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HAVANA TRANQUIL.

The Resentment at Not Being Allowed to Celebrate Has Subsided.

GEN. BROOKE'S IMPRESSION OF CUBA.

The Civil Governor of the Island Regards the People as Being Emotional but Orderly-The Problem of Disarming the Cubans.

Havana, Jan. 3. - The people of Havana are in a joyful mood to-day in spite of the disappointment experienced over the fact that the projected festivities were postponed. The resentment quicky subsided and gave place to composure. Maj. Gen. Brooke's impressions of Cuba are pleasing. He regards the people as being emotional, mild and orderly.

Americans are now conducting telegraphs, customs, post office, in fact all public business with Spanish and Cuban employes, the transfer of Spanish sovereignty having passed off without a hitch. Col. Bliss, the American collector of customs, has been instructed by the authorities at Washington not to appoint Americans to subordinate places. Only Cubans are to be appointed. The customs receipts here this week will probably be heavy, as the merchants' stocks are low and several cargoes are due to arrive.

Gen. Brooke will not occupy the palace for a week or two, as the building needs thorough cleaning. After the general takes up his headquarters in the palace Mrs. Brooke will arrange a series of social functions. As the civic police is slowly formed the American troops will be sent into the country. Col. Moulton, who is in command of the Havana police, had as his first official duty the investigation of a case

of cattle stealing. Gen. Ludlow visited Moro castle and Cabanas fortress yesterday. The batteries of the Second artillery have been landed from the United States transport Chester. One battery was sent to Moro castle, another is garrisoned at Cabanas fortress, a third is stationed near the palace and the other three batteries are camped at

PROBLEM OF DISARMING THE CUBANS. zling question connected with the administration of the island. The negotiations for the payment of the soldiers are to be conducted from Washington so as to relieve Maj. Gen. Brooke of the difficulty. For the present Cuban commanders are holding their men closely together and under discipline. Gen. Davis, military governor of the department of Pinar del Rio, has gone into the matter fully with Gen. Mario Menocal and other Cuban commanders. They say that they expect the United States to pay, and that they will not disband until they get an answer. The majority of military observers here seem to think that probably the easiest way out is to make the payment, taking a mortgage on the revenues of Cuba in the form of bonds. There are probably 35,000 men able to work but now sponging on their country. If paid off on condition that their arms were surrendered they would have no excuse for not working. The United States military authorities do not look with favor upon the notion of

forcible disarmament. Gen. Brooke received yesterday the following dispatch from Gen. Simon Snyder, military governor of the department of Santa Clara: "Certain Cuban forces in the district of Casilda, the port of Trinidad, have surrendered their arms."

There were 12 vessels in Havana harbor yesterday unloading and the customs entries for the first day figure out about \$42,000, the receipts in cash being \$15,221. This is at the rate of \$13,000,000 a year, the best Spanish record having been \$9,000,000.

Registered Packages Disappeare 1. New York, Jan. 3. - A pouch containing 114 registered packages of mail disappeared in transit from the general post office to branch office A, at 148 Pine street. The presumption is strong that it was stolen, and John H. Kiley, driver of mail wagon No. 16, was held under \$5,000 bail by Commissioner Shields upon the charge of stealing it. The value of the lost packages cannot be determined until the senders put in their claims against the government and disclose the contents of the packages.

Witnessed by a Great Crowd. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3.-Theodore Roosevelt was inaugurated as governor of New York vesterday. In spite of the extreme cold weather the ceremony was witnessed by a great crowd of people gathered in the assembly hall of the capitol. Preceding the inauguration there was a parade of civic and military bodies.

Story About Dreyfus. London, Jan. 3.-The Paris correspondent of the Chronicle says he learns that Dreyfus actually started for France, but that he was taken back to his prison island in consequence of the representations made by the government to the court of cashim to Paris.

THE YEAR'S BUSINESS.

Reports from All Sections Point to an Un precedented Volume of Domestic and Export Trade for 1898.

New York, Dec. 31.—Bradstreet's commercial report says:

Holiday quiet in general demand, sustained activity in industrial lines, particularly iron and steel exceptionally large shipments of goods on orders, liberal cereal exports and especially heavy dealings in speculative markets are features calling for notable mention in the closing week of the year Firmness in price is likewise an encouraging feature in most sta-

Concisely stated, the reports received as to the year's business in all sections of the country point to an unprecedented volume of domestic and export trade, which is reflected in bank clearings that break the high record of 1892. The general level of prices of staples and securities at the close of the year is at the highest point reached for five years past. Rail-road earnings exceed all previous years, and, finally, there was a smaller number of failures and lower liabilities than reported in any years

for at least five years past.

Best reports as to distributive trade naturally rome from the grain-growing sections of the country, which were the first to feel an improvement resulting from free foreign demand for our cereals, but indications are not wanting that this improvement is gradually percolating throughout the entire business community, and, coupled with unprecedented export trade In manufactured goods and the fact that we are selling two dollars' worth abroad for every dollar's worth we buy, renders possible the gains reported in distributive trade over 1897, ranging from ten to 40 per cent, with likewise good exports from the manufacturing centers, excepting the textile industries already men-

The export trade of the country for the year, as above intimated, is the heaviest ever known, and will probably exceed \$1,250,000,0.0 in value, thus being nearly double the imports. Our export trade in manufactured goods, it must be observed, is the heaviest ever known, and for the first time in the country's history exceeded the value of the imports of similar goods.

There were 11,638 failures in the United States in 1898, involving liabilities of *141,137,117, a derrease from 1897 in number of 11.2 per cent. and in liabilities of 9.5 per cent.

MRS. BOTKIN IS GUILTY.

Jury at San Francisco Says She Sent the Polsoned Candy That Caused Mrs. Dunning's Death.

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—Rather to the general surprise of those who have followed the Botkin trial, and to the entire dismay of the defendant and her attorneys, Mrs. Cordelia Botkin was last night found guilty of murder in the first degree for causing the death of Mrs. John P. Dunning by sending a box of poisoned candy to her temporary home in Dover, Del. The condemned murderess will be spared an ignominious death on the gallows, Havana, Jan. 3.—The continuance of an ignominious death on the gallows, he Cubans in arms is the most puzguilty imposing also the penalty of life imprisonment. The verdict was unexpected. An acquittal was confidently awaited by the defense, while

the prosecution feared a disagreement. The courtroom was cleared when, just after Mrs. Botkin had announced to the deputy sheriff in a clear voice that she was ready to go with him to prison, occurred the only sensational incident of the evening. The condemned woman was about to rise, when her highly strung nerves seemed to relax and suddenly she fell back into the arms of Mrs. Roberts. It was thought she had fainted, but in a moment a class of water revived her and she resumed her usual appearance, though the tense nervous strain was still apparent in the twitching of her facial muscles and the quick movement of her hands as her fingers drummed on the table. In a few minutes she apparently shook off all signs of excitement and quietly accompanied the deputy sheriff from the courtroom.

THE NEW DOLLAR BILLS.

Entirely Different Designs Used in Printing the Siver Certificates of 1899-Portraits of Lincoln and Grant.

Washington, Dec. 31. - Samples of the new 1899 issue of the one dollar silver certificate were shown at the treasury department yesterday. They are printed from entirely new designs and are practically free from the defects of the old issues. The numerals are very large and thus the danger of being raised is materially reduced. The distinguishing feature of the face of the notes is a spread eagle with a United States flag in its talons and the United States capitol building in the distance. Miniature portraits of Lincoln and Grant surrounded by laurel wreaths are placed on the lower line of the face of the note and one large numeral and the seal are printed in blue. The back of the note is printed green and on both face and back there is more uncovered white paper showing than on any other note hitherto printed, this being in accordance with the ideas of experienced treasury officials.

IMPORTANT ARMY ORDERS.

Gen. Merritt Will Assume Command of the Department of the East-Gen. Shafter Goes to California.

Washington, Dec. 31.-Several important army assignments were announced at the war department to-day. Maj. Gen. Wesley Merritt has been relieved from command of the department of the Pacific and from further duty pertaining to the Philippine islands, and will proceed to New York city and assume command of the department of the East. Maj. Gen. William R. Shafter, United States volunteers, has been relieved from the command of the department of the East and assigned to the command of the department of California, to relieve Maj. Gen. Henry C. Merriam. sation as to the danger of bringing | Gen. Shafter will proceed at once to San Francisco and enter upon his du-

TROUBLE IS FEARED

Insurgents Refuse to Deliver Iloilo to the American Forces.

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF AGUINALDO.

Gen. Otls Considers It as Rather Significant -Reinforcements to Be Harried to the Philippines-Gen. Lawton Ordered

to Take Command. Washington, Jan. 3.-There is grave fear of trouble in the Philippines. A long message was received by cable from Gen. Otis. He reports the disappearance of Aguinaldo and the refusal of the insurgents to deliver Iloilo to the American forces sent from Manila to take possession of that city. A Gen. Otis directing him to execute his original orders regarding Iloilo, and this means that the United States forces will take possessi on of the city and harbor, notwithstanding the re-

that leader during the last month. It the republic and go back a century to the monis not just known where Aguinaldo is, archical motto which asserts that might makes though Gen. Otis believes that he is still on the island of Luzon on which Manila is situated. Among his followers in Manila it was given out that he withdrew to the interior because he feared assassination, but Gen. Otis his forces for a demonstration hostile to the United States.

The contents of the message from Gen. Otis were of such an important nature that the members of the cabinet were summoned to meet at the white house. The meeting lasted about an hour and at its conclusion a message was sent in reply urging Gen. but firmly. He was given renewed expressions of the president's confidence and urged to use his best judgment in

At the white house the contents of Gen. Otis' dispatch would not be disclosed in the most general way. Secretary Alger said that the dispatch Hollo safely and that though the insurgents had refused to surrender the United States troops had been landed without resistance, and at the time the dispatch was sent Gen. Miller was in conference with the insurgents regarding the surrender of the city. The situation is irritating in the fact that according to the experience of the last few days it is not to be expected that anything more can be heard from Iloilo for a day or two at least, except in the very improbable event that the American force has a landing and had been obliged to return straight to Manila.

It is surmised from the reports that Gen. Miller is proceeding with more tact and with less roughness in his dealings with the insurgents than appeared from a first inspection of the to avoid such a formal recognition of the insurgents as might tend to embarrass the United States government brought to see the rectitude of his intentions. Therefore the officials are of the opinion that there will be no actual hostilities between the forces arrayed against Gen. Otis and his own, but that at the worst the former will retire from the city without accepting or rejecting the American overtures until they have heard from Aguinaldo. Gen. Otis has taken steps to acquaint Gen. Miller with the latest instructions of the president, and a special messenger is on his way from Manila

Although officials profess their strong belief that no serious trouble will occur, they have taken the precaution to expedite the dispatch of military reinforcements to Gen. Otis commanding the Philippines. Orders have been issued for the Thirtieth regiment of infantry at Fort Leavenworth to time its departure so as to be in San Francisco by the 7th inst. in order to sail for Manila on that date if possible. The two other infantry regiments which are under orders to proceed to the Philippines by the Pacific route, the Third and Twenty-second, will follow as soon as the means of transportation can be secured. Three other regiments are also under orders to proceed to Manila by the way of the Mediterranean and the Suez canal. These are the Fourth, Twelfth and Seventeenth infantry. They will make the trip on the new transports Mobile and Mohawk and unless present plans miscarry they will embark at New York on the 17th inst. Maj. Gen. Lawton, the hero of El Caney, who has been ordered to take command of the military forces in the Philippines under the direction of Maj. Gen. Otis, as military governor of the archipelago, will accompany the expedition from New York after a conference here respecting the administration of affairs in the Philippines.

Receipts of Gold at the Denver Mint. Denver, Col., Jan. 3.-The total receipts of gold at the Denver branch mint in 1898 were \$20,195,995, a gain of \$7,822,544 over the receipts in 1897.

MR. BRYAN'S VIEWS AGAIN.

A Banquet at Lincoln Gives the Free Silver Champion an Opportunity to Reiterate His Opposition to Expansion.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 31.-A complimentary reception and banquet to Col. W. J. Bryan was tendered last night by the Nebraska Traveling Men's Bryan club at the Lincoln hotel. Invitations were sent to 250 admirers of Mr. Bryan. The only notable absentee was Congressman Bailev. of Texas, who was to have responded to the toast "Democracy," but who telegraphed from Washington his inability to be present. Mr. Bryan responded to the sentiment: "America's Mission: 'Let Not the Crime of the East E'er Crimson Thy Name; be Freedom and Science and Virtue Thy Fame." After commending the members of the club for their fidelity to the Chicago platform, Mr. Bryan proceeded to discuss the Philippine question. cablegram was drawn up and sent to He insisted that colonial policy was wrong in principle and unwise, and he predicted that it would prove unprofitable in practice. He said in part: You have labored diligently to prevent forand harbor, notwithstanding the resistance of the Filipinos.

Gen. Otis considers the disappearance of Aguinaldo as one of the most significant of the many suspicious acts of the the disappearance of the many suspicious acts of the triple o

Imperialism finds the inspiration in dollars, not in duty. It is not our duty to burden our people with increased taxes in order to give a few speculators an opportunity for exploita-tion; it is not our duty to sacrifice the best blood of our nation in tropical jungles in an at-tempt to stiff; the very sentiments which have is said to be of the opinion that Aguinaldo has some other purpose in view and perhaps is really collecting his forces for a demonstration hostile.

Our nation has a mission, but it is to liberate those who are in bondage—not to place shackles upon those who are struggling to be free. We rejoice in the marvelous victory won by Dewey in Manila bay: we would give to him a sacred place in history and crown his memory with blessings. To us he is a hero: to the Filipinos he can be a savior. Let him be known to pos-terity not as the subjugator of an alien race, but as the redeemer of an oppressed people— not as a Lord Clive, but as a Lafayette. The Otis to deal with the Filipinos gently gratitude of a people is better than a jeweled

The second most notable address was that of J. G. Johnson, democratic nameeting the delicate situation that tional committeeman from Kansas, who spoke to the sentiment "No Trusts."

The other speakers were Gov. Holcomb, Gov.-elect W. A. Poynter, James Hanahan, G. M. Hitchcock, editor of said that Gen. Miller had reached the Omaha World-Herald; Deputy At-J. B. Weaver, of Iowa.

RUSSIAN OPPOSITION.

The Czar's Country Starting a Campaign Against Our Building the Nicaragua Canal-America a Power in Asia.

Paris, Dec. 31.-The Herald's Euro-

pean edition prints the following: Russia is evidently beginning a campaign against the Nicaraguan canal. The Novoe Vremya publishes an article not only warmly advocating the Panama scheme, but filled with bitter dislike of the United States. been repulsed in their efforts to make says the predominance of the United States would have been desirable for Russia a few years ago, but all this has changed since the

The writer goes on to say that, having despoiled poor Spain, the United States has become a colonial party and an Asiatic power:

Forgetting the Monroe doctrine of America reports. His purpose apparently was for Americans, which implies the other docto avoid such a formal recognition of trine that American dominion must be confined to America, the Yankees are now entering into open competition with us in China and Corea. They have no scruples over an alliance with hereafter, but at the same time not to their traditional enemy. England, and with deal harshly with them if they can be Japan for this purpose. For this reason Rusbrought to see the rectifude of his intheir support to the French undertaking when it comes to seriously discarding the neutrarization of the Panama canal and placing it under the general control or the guarantee of the European and American powers.

The writer declares the Panama route would be more beneficial to Russia than the Nicaragua route. He

This latter canal, even supposing its completion possible, would be purely an American undertaking, whereas the Panama canal reit may become an international enterprise, with the addition of a strong American element to its shareholders.

The Novoe Vremya says: Russia must, therefore, be on her guard against the United States, especially in view of the enormous wealth of its Pacific shores and the strategical position occupied by Americans in the Sandwich, the Philippine, the Samoan and the Mariana islands.

DEATH OF SENOR ROMERO.

The Mexican Ambassador to the United States Succumbs to an Operation for Appendicitis.

Washington, Dec. 31. -Senor Don Matias Romero, the Mexican ambassador to the United States, died at the embassy here at 4:10 o'clock vesterday morning. Wednesday an operation for appendicitis was performed on the ambassador and, although the operation was entirely successful, the resulting shock proved greater than he could bear.

For the last S5 years Romero has been one of the leading officials of the various governments of Mexico. As early as 1859 -during the administration of President Buchanan-he was connected with the Mexican legation. He was at that time only 22 years of age. Before he was 25 he had charge of the interests of Mexico in the United States. He was secretary of the Mexican treasury during the administrations of Juarez, the first president of Mexico, and Diaz, when he succeeded Juarez; was a member of the Mexican congress, an officer in the Mexican army and then again miniser, and later ambassador to the United States.

IN SPECIAL SESSION.

Kansas Legislature Convenes at the Call of Gov. Leedy to Act on the Railroad Question.

THE house was in session ordy ten minutes on the 28th.... The senate session lasted over an hour. A joint resolution was introduced, submitting to a vote of the people a constitutional amendment placing the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors under state regulation; increasing the length of legislative sessions to 100 days and increasing the pay of members to \$5 per day. Important bills introduced were: Requiring bankers to file with the state treasurer a bond for double the amount of deposits: regulating corporations and fixing the liability of stockholders: reducing the fees of state printer; reducing passenger rates to two cents a mile and prehibiting BY a strictly party vote of 70 to 39 the house

on the 29th passed the bill regulating the freight and passenger rates of Kansas railroads and providing for the settlement of strikes. The house also passed a bill appropriating *20,-000 for expenses of members of the legislature to date. Among the new bills introduced were: To increase the number of state university students to seven; to dissolve certain depopulated school districts; providing for the intiction of the death penalty in first-degree murder cases and requiring the governor to signall death warrants; to perpetuate the present state text-book commission; to prohibit the re-moval of members of state boards except for cause; to bar insurance companies from Kansas who contest the payment of claims in the federal court.... In the senate the railroad bill was introduced by Senator King. Other measures included the following: Giving counties the right to own their own telephone systems: to tax insurance companies not organized under Kansas laws two per cent on gross premiums collected in Kansas; to prevent the removal from office of any appointee of the governor after confirmation by the senate unless by impeachment or after trial and conviction in the district court. The railroad bill was read for the second

time in the senate on the 30th and further consideration postponed until the 31st. An emergency was declared and the house bill appropriating \$20,000 for legislative expenses was passed without opposition. The joint resolu-tions providing for the election of state printer by the people, and for increasing the legislative sessions to 100 days at 5 a day salary for each man were recommended for passage....In the house a partisan debate was started when Representative McCarthy (rep.), of Jefferson county, called for the report of the bribery investigating committee. The motion calling for a report was finally tabled. Bills were introduced in the house increasing the power and the jurisdiction of the railroad court; creating a state insurance system; preventing the granting of franchises to street railway companies without a vote of the people, and giving city councils the power to condemn public utilities and assume their management and control in the interest of the cities. The following bills were reported for passage: The McNail bill requiring every foreign insurance company doing business in Kansas to pay annually a state tax of two per cent. on all premiums collected; for state insurance of school property: prohibit-ing the sale of prison coal on the market: re-ducing passenger rates to 2% cents a mile for adults and 1% cents for children; for insurance be a complaint in against loss by hailstorms. The latter bill the answer thereto. provides that 50 or more people who own or re financially interested in at least 10,000 acres of grain may mutually insure each othe; against loss by hall. The feature requiring 10,00) acres of land was stricken out. THE railroad bill which the house had passed

on the 29th was passed by the senate on the 31st by a vote of 26 ayes to 13 noes. The fusionists, except Senator Zimmer, of Wyan-dotte, voted solidly for the bill and the republicans voted against it. Populist Senators Hanna. Lewelling and Farrelly voted for the bill under protest. Senator Lamb introduced a resolution protesting against the seating of Congressman-elect Roberts, of Utah, and it adopted without opposition. making a reduction of 20 per cent, in the fees of state printer was reported favorably. The following bills were recommended for passage: Creating a state society of miners; providing for state uniformity of text-books: raising the salaries of legislators from 13 to 5 per day. The house rules, as agreed upon by the populist caucus. were adopted, the republicans voting solidly against them. Brown of Pratt, introduced a bill prohibiting the issuing of railroad passes to any person. Among the bills reported favorably were: Requiring railroads to give stock shippers passes or stand responsible for the injury of stock in shipments; reducing telegraph rates; restricting the output of penitentiary coal: requiring all chattel mortgage transactions to be recorded: abolishing the state boart of railroad com-missioners. A protest from the Kansas State Teachers' association against state uniformity of high school text-books was received. The elation against state uniformity resubmission resolution was referred back. The bill to let county printing to the lowest bidder and the bill to elect county printers by a vote of the people were reported adversely. THE senate on the 2d killed the bill increasing the regents of the state university from six to seven. Senator Hanna presented a bill for the election of state insurance superintendent; Hanna's bill increasing the pay of state senators from +3 to -5 a day was killed. creating a court of common pleas for Cherokee and Crawford counties passed the senate The bill prohibiting the issuing of passes to anyone except railroad employes, and for the reduction of passenger rates to two cents a mile were reported favorably.... The bill to abolish the state board of pardons abolish the state board of pardons was defeated, lacking eight votes of a majority. The bill giving counties along the Arkansas river the right to raise money to fight the Colorado irrigation com-panies was defeated. Among the bills passed by the house were the following: Taxing foreign insurance companies four per cent. on all premiums received on business in Kansas: prohibiting counties, townships and cities from voting bonds in aid of railroads; an act authorizing 50 or more farmers to organize a mutual insurance company against the destruction of property by hail; an act repealing all laws creating and governing the present state board of railroad commissioners. MEMORIAL TO VETERANS. A Magnificent Hall Dedicated in Chicago-

Gen. John C. Black Made the Formal Dedicatory Address.

Chicago, Dec. 30. - A magnificent

memorial hall in honor of the veterans of the civil war was dedicated to-day in the public library on Michigan avenue. Over 3,000 persons were present, including many of the state, county and city officials and judges of the supreme and superior courts. Gen. John C. Black, commander of the department of Illinois G. A. R., made the formal dedicatory address. Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, Judge Kirk Hawes and Col. James R. Sexton, commander-in-chief of the G. scheduled to speak, but on account of sickness was unable to be present. The assembly rooms and hall were furnished at a cost of £22,000 appropri- R. will hold their encampments here ated by the state.

KANSAS RAILROAD BILL.

Senate and House Pass the Measure by Ale meet a strict Party Vote-Provisions

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 3. -The railroad bill adopted by the populist caucus and which was passed by the house Thursday, passed the senate shortly after 12 o'clock Saturday by a vote of 26 yeas to 18 navs. The bill will be enrolled and sent to Gov. Leedy for his signature at once. Senator King's motion to have the bill read and voted upon without amendment or debate, was taken up after the regular business had been disposed of. The motion was passed. This made the "gag rule" absolute. There was nothing left for the republican members to do but to sit quietly in their seats, listen to the reading of the bill and then vote. The only opportunity given the republicans to say anything was in ex-

plaining their votes. The only populist senator who voted: against the bill was Senator Zimmer, of Kansas City, Kan. Populist Senators Hanna, Lewelling and Farrelly voted for the bill under protest.

Railroad Bill in Outline. Following are the principal provi-

sions of the railroad bill: Section I creates a railroad court to be known as the court of visitation, consisting of three judges.

Section 2 fixes the terms of effine at four years, the judges to be elected at the general election in 1900.

Section 3 provides for a clerk and stenographer to the court, to hold during the pleasure of the judges. Section 4 provides for the appointment of judges by the governor with the consent of the senate, to serve until the next general election.

Section 5 fixes the salary of the judges at 2,-500 per year each, \$2,500 for the solicitor, 1,200 for the clerk and \$750 for the stenographer. Section 6 provides that the court of visitation may sit at the capitol in Topeka or anywhere

else in the state it may desire. Section 7 prescribes the power and jurisdiction of the court, classifying them under 12 sub-divisions. The power is to decree freight. and passenger rates, revise demurrage charges, hear complaints, order improvements, adjust disputes and in general the scope is ample to

control every feature of railroad operation Section 8 provides full common law and equity powers for the issuing of processes, production of records, attendance of witnesses, ap-

pointment of receivers, punishment for con-tempt and attendance of a jury. Section 9 provides for the court's government and the regulation of the practices before

Section 10 prescribes the duties of sheriffs throughout the various counties in the serving of processes. Section 11 gives the court power to appoint a marshal, also a bailiff.

Section 12 defines the pleadings which shall be a complaint in the name of the state and Section 13 provides for the manner of pre-

paring an information or complaint. Section 14 provides for citation upon the information and the manner of service. Section 15 allows the complainant to employ

counsel to assist the state. Section 16 allows any party interested in the complaint to employ counsel to assist the Section 17 allows any party who may be ag-

grieved, although not a party to the suit, to show that a decree or judgment is being vio-

Section 18 provides where connecting lines exist within the state that the judgment shall cover all the connecting lines.

Section :0 prescribes that no rates, special be received as proof of the reasonableness of

freight charges.
Section 21 provides for the rendition of judgments and the form of such judgments. Section 22 provides for the manner of rendering judgments or default.

Section 23 provides for the posting of judgments in the offices of the railroad companies Section 24 provides for the trial of joint rates

and the mode of procedure.

Section 25 provides for the manner of the enforcement of the decrees Section 26 provides for an appeal only to the supreme court of Kansas

Section 27 provides for the review of a decree or judgment in certain cases Section 28 provides for the manner of taxing costs and their payment.

Section 29 provides for the appearance docket journal and other records of the court. Section 30 prohibits the judges of the court of visitation from accepting free transportation Section 31 provides penalties in the event the railroads violate the provisions of this act It makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$1,0.0 and one year in jail, for any railroad to

company shall violate the provisions of this Section 32 allows damages, both actual and exemplary, notwithstanding the provisions of

discriminate in charges or classifications, with

an additional fine of \$1,000 for every day the

Section 33 provides for the conduct of railroads in the case of strikes. It gives the railroad court power to inquire into the disagreement. If the employes are found to be in the wrong they can be enjoined from further disturbance. If the company is found to be in the wrong the court can order the company to adjust the strike, or, the company failing to comply, to place the road in the hands of a receiver, who shall operate it as long as may be necessary io insure tranquility of commerce. Section 34 provides for the hearing of mo-

tions and affidavits.

Section 36 is stricken out. Section 37 bestows upon the court chancery powers to rehear orders and decrees. Section 38 prescribes that the provisions of the code of civil procedure shall apply to the railroad court as in other courts.

Section 39 provides for correcting mistakes or clerical errors in decrees Section 40 provides for a reviver of actions in accordance with the code.

Section 41 provides that in proceedings of errors the bill of exceptions may be withdrawn and the error withdrawn Section 4? repeals all acts and parts of acts in

conflict with this act.
Section 43 provides that the act shall take effect and be in force from and after its pubthe official state paper, not later than March 15, 1899.

Kansas G. A. R. Reunion Set for April. Hutchinson, Kan. Jan. 3. - The G. A. R. of Kansas will hold its annual encampment here during the last week A. R. also spoke. Gov. Tanner was of April. Department Commander D. W. Eastman has announced the date. The G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and all of the women's societies of the G. A.

at the same time.

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By Sherwood Bonner. KARANAN PERINGKAN PENGHANAN PENGHAN PENGHANAN PENGHAN PE

APT. JAMES PETERS, riding home from a raid into the moonshine his ribbons!" she cried. counties, stopped at Jared's store, and asked for a drink. A jug was taken from the shelf and a finger's length of clear, yellow whisky poured out.

"No moonshine in this sto', you see captain," remarked Mr. Jared. "Humph!" and the captain's keen eyes glanced toward the loungers in

a notion I could unearth some moonfur off.

"Captain, you mustn't be so suspicious.

Capt. Peters only laughed. He was very good-humored, this mountain terror, except when, as they would say his blood was up. Then it was as safe to meet a starving tiger.

"Seem to me's if you had somethin' on your mind," remarked Mrs. Peters

that same evening.
"Ye-es," said the captain. "I'm plagued about them Jared boys. can't ketch 'em nohow."

A knock at the door, and a young fel low came in and shook hands eagerly with the captain. His name was Maddox. Capt. Peters had picked him up in Nashville, and employed him "on trial." "I was jest speakin' of the Jareds," he said. "I'm pretty sure they've go: a still somewhar. They look me in the

eye too powerful innocent to be all right. Now I've got a notion in my head, if I only had anybody I could trust-" Maddox drew himself up. alert, watchful as a listening sentinel. "What can't be done one way must be done another," said Capt. Peters, slowly, and he and Maddox had a long, whispered conference.

A few days later a peddler stopped at Bleylock's and asked for a drink of to the spring for a fresh bucketful and opened his pack.

"'Pears's if we oughtn't ter trouble you," she said, "'cause we can't buy a pin's wuth."

"Jest for the pleasure, ma'am," said the gallant peddler.

The pack was opened, and three pairs of eyes grew big with delight.

"'F you'll wait till pa comes home. I'll make him buy me that collar," said Janey, the younger of the Bleylock

"P'raps Dick Oscar'd buy you a present 'f he was here," suggested Eliza.

the peddler, with an admiring glance.

hush!" and a toss of her head; and old to market. I might turn it into whisky, Mother Bleylock said: "The boys most but lately gov'ment's turned meddler, generully always paid Janey a good an' is breakin' stills right an' left deal 'f attention.'

She possessed a bold prettiness, this tooking mutiny from under her heavy live on the mash." brows. Eliza was a thin slip of a girl. with a demure but vacant look in her little darlin'?" blue eyes, and a shy, nervous manner.

"I'll tell you the truth, ma'am," remarked the peddler to the mother, not to tell of 'em." "you could take these girls o' yourn to Nashville, an' people in th' streets husband?" would follow them for their good All yo' family?"

"Lor' no; I've got three boys." "All at home farmin', I s'pose?" "Yaas."

"Now, 'bout these goods . o' mine," said the peddler; "'f you could put me up for a few days, we might make a wouldn't want nuthin' better 'n to rest right here."

"I'd like nuthin' better'n to take you. But th' ain't no use sayin' a word till ward of his rude kisses. pa gits home. He ain't no hand fur strangers."

"Well, I won't be a stranger longer'n "My name's Pond-Marcus Pond-Nashville boy; but a rollin' stone, you tween them. know. I've peddled books an' sewing machines, an' no end of a lot of traps ginerally. Fond o' travel, you see; but word, that you ain't a-goin' to marry jest's steady as old Time. Never drink me?" when I travel; promised my mother I wouldn't."

"'Tis a good thing," said Mother Bleylock, with energy. "I do despise to see a fuddled man. Whisky ain't fit fur nuthin' but ter fatten hogs on."

Father Bleylock came home, and beyoud a stare and a silent nod, took little notice of the peddler. He was a tall man, thin, taciturn, and yellow, and with a neck so small that his head presented the appearance of being stuck on with a pin.

He lighted his pipe, and after a soothing interval of smoking, "peddler'd like to stop over a period," said his wife. Puff. puff. "Don't see no objection."

Puff, puff. Mr. Pond, as he had promised, soon ceased to be a stranger. The old man discoursed on the grievances of taxes. and the old woman, after the manner of mothers, talked about her daugh-

The Bleylock boys, easy, rollicking fellows, treated the peddler very much | dled and guided by trees and rocks, was as if he had been a harmless though unnecessary cat about the house, and were changed into the flowing moonshine that singing birds, she died. surprised when Dick Oscar, dropping in maketh glad the heart of man. one evening, informed them that they were all a pack of fools for "takin' in

a stranger so free and easy."

said Sam Bleylock; "seems 's if th' ain't no harm t' him.

"He's a very God-fearin' man," said Eliza, softly, "an' a powerful reader c' the Bible.'

"'F you'll take my say so, you'll git quit of him," said Dick Oscar. "He's got such beautiful taste!" said

Mother Bleylock. "It's as good 's goin' to th' city to look at his things.' "I see he's a-dressin' you up," said Oscar, with a sneer at the new ribbons

the girls wore round their necks. Janey sprang up. Her face reddened In an instant she had torn off the ribbon and stamped her foot on it. "That's how much I care for him an'

"Don't fly quite off the handle," said

Mr. Cscar, coolly. Poor Janey. She had hoped to please her lover by her scorn of the peddler's gift, but she was coming to the conclusion that he was a hard man to please. She was a passionate young animal, and she had thrown herself into his and about the store. "Reckon if I took arms with a readiness that robbed herself of her graces. He liked to sting shine, an' 'spot some moonshiners not and stroke her alternately, and was about as unsatisfactory a lover as Janey could have found on the Cumberland. But she liked him, saw with his eyes, thought with his thoughts. Naturally she turned against the peddler,

> Chance favored Miss Janey. She was bathing, one warm day, in the creek that ran out from the spring, when she saw Eliza and the peddler coming, like Jack and Jill, to fetch a pail of water. Being naked, Janey could not get away; but she slid along to a cool inlet overhung with tree branches, and, so hidden, waited for them to do their errand. Of course they stopped to talk.

"That pink ribbon becomes your black hair mightily," said the peddler. Eliza blushed. "We're just country girls, you know, Mr. Pond; we don't have many pretty things. Seems 's if the boys don't have any money left after buyin' the sugar, an' flour an' mo-

lasses, an' things." "Meat, I s'pose," said the practical peddler.

"No; we raise our own meat. Pa has powerful lot o' hogs.'

"But I expect you don't take much in-

terest in country life, Mr. Pond?' "Why, my dear"-and Mr. Pond water. Old Mother Bleylock sent Eliza slipped his arm around Eliza-"I'd like the best in the world to settle down in the peddler, after refreshing himself, a country just like this. A fellow gets tired trampin' around. But I'd want two things to make me happy."

Eliza looked at him with happy confi-

"First a little wife 'at was gentle in her ways, and a good religious girl, an' one with black hair to set off the pink ribbins I'd buy for her, an' a fleet foot,

an' a red mouth." Here Mr. Pond came to a full stop with a kiss.

"And the other thing?" with a tright blush. The peddler grew practical again.

"If tain't makin' too free, I'd like to "Well, it's nothin' more'n some way to say I admire Dick Oscar's taste." said make a livin'. Now, say I married a sweet girl up the Cumberland, and Janey responded with: "Oh, you made a little crop. It's too far to get it through the country."

"They do hide 'em sometimes," said mountain pink. Brown-skinned, black- Eliza, in a half-whisper, "so't a bloodeyed, red-lipped, and a way of dropping hound could hardly scent 'em. An' a her head on her swelling neck, and very good business it is, an' the hogs

"Do you know of any such stills, my

But she drew back a little. "Ef I do know of any," she said, "I've promised

"Not to the man as is goin' to be your

"Not to him until he is my husband." looks. An' that's Heaven's own truth. And blushing, but resolute, Eliza filled her pail and started for the house.

Under the water Janey clinched her hands. "Dick was right," she thought; "and I see his game. He's a spy, and Eliza's a fool."

She knew that she had heard enough to justify her lover in his suspicions. trade. I'm 's tired 's a lame horse, and enough to put them all on their guard. A passionate exultation fired her blood as she thought of the service she should render Dick Oscar, his praise, the re-

But, alas for Janey! Something had ruffled her sweetheart's temper when they next met. Before she could ap-I can help," said the agreeable peddler. proach the subject of which she was full, stinging words had passed be-

"Dick," said Jancy, hoarsely, "d'ye mean that you're going back from your

"Marry, no!" said Mr. Oscar, and he walked off.

"I want to speak t' you," said Janey that night to the peddler. "Can you git up in th' mornin' befo' th' folks is stir-

"Of course I can, when it's to meet a

gal like you.' Privately he wondered at her pallor and lurid eyes.

Morning came. As the stars were drowsily getting out of the sun's way, Janey and the peddler met by the

spring. "You needn't lie to me," said she harshly, "I've found you out. You're up the Cumberland spyin' for wild-cat stills. I'll take you to one."

She struck through the woods, and he followed, alternately blessing and wondering at his luck. What thread led her he knew not. Fallen logs lay in the way, thickets opposed, dense foliage hid all signs of paths, but on she went. above, around, amidst, athwart obstacles of every kind. And finally, girthe hidden still, where the corn was

The peddler could hardly keep back a shout. He had won his spurs. It was a pink ribbon that they found in her ministration ship in and around the much larger concern than he had ex- Bible. And she was buried, with very reefs and shoals of the tropical is-"Why, I ain't paid no more attention pected. Some hogs were rooting about little said about it, in the valley. -San lands is becoming difficult and perilous. to th' man 'n if he'd a-been a preacher," the sodden earth. The monotonous Francisco Argonaut.

dripping of water mingled with the grunts of these poetic animals. Janey leaned against a rock breathng heavily. The peddler thought he would about as soon touch a wildcat as

speak to her. Nevertheless he did. "B'long t' your folks?" he said. "'T b'longs to Dick Oscar, an' you

know it," said the girl, fiercely. "Now I'm goin' back home." "You don't know of any more such."

said the insatiate peddler, "lyin' round loose up here?" "I've done enough. An', look here; keep your tongue between yo' teeth.

Tell that I fetched you here, an' you won't see many more sun-ups with them spyin' eyes."

Mr. Pond was a tolerable woodsman, and he led Capt. Peters and his scouts to the mountain still without trouble. They were all there-the Bleylock boys, the father, and young Oscar. They were hard at work, and, surprised, were

handcuffed without the firing of a gun. The prisoners were halted at the Bleylock cabin for baggage and goodbys. They were to go to the peniten-

tiary. Mrs. Bleylock and Eliza wept and mouned their fate; but Janey was still. her brown lids veiling the dull fire of

"Janey, my girl." said Oscar, drawing her apart, "I spoke up rough to you and from this time set herself to watch tother day. But don't you mind it. Twarn't nothin' but jealousy."

Her eyes softened. Mountain pinks, as well as some fine ladies, consider jealousy as a tribute to their charms. "Perhaps I'll never come back," said

She seized him by the arm. "Dick, what can they do t' you?"

"Dunno. Most likely I'll kill somebody tryin' to git away, and be strung." Janey burst into tears. "Shouldn't wonder 'f you married one

the Jareds." he said, piling on the "Dick Oscar, I promised to marry ou. an' I don't go back from my word.' "No, an' I don't," cried Dick. "There

the Cumberland; an' if ever 1 do git He whispered the rest in Janey's ear, and she clung to him, blushing a deep,

ain't as pretty a shaped girl as you on

deep rose. 'S jest one thing I want to know,' said old Bleylock, as they tramped to

Nashville; "how'd you find us?" The captain laughed. "Been entertainin' a peddler, haven't you? Which one o' your gals 'd he make

Father and brothers swore. Dick Oscar nodded to his discernment, with

human triumph. A few days later a young girl walked into Nashville, who had never been in a city before. She asked but one question-the way to the governor's house. That accessible mansion was readily found; doors were swinging open; and, announced by a sleepy darky, Janey Bieylock stood in the governor's pres-

With a fine and courteous manner that gentleman listened, struck by her figure, her full voice and passionate eyes. He promised to use his influence with the president to procure a pardon | for Dick Oscar and the Bleylocks, and Janey was allowed to go to prison with united country to-day; let it be the flag Janey was allowed to go to prison with

the cheering news. The mountain girl was heard of in high circles. Hearts beat warmly in lovely southern bosoms, and they made a heroine of Janey.

"Why don't you marry here?" said a beautiful enthusiast, who had called to see Janey, and kissed her, because she knew so well how to love. "Marry here, and I'll give you a wedding dress." "So we will," said Dick Osear, when

he was out of prison. And Janey went home a wife, as if the stare had been diamonds, and strung like a larkspur chain for her neck-father, brothers, husband, sheltering her in their love.

Mrs. Bleylock and Eliza ran to mee them. Eliza thought perhaps some one else would come with them. Had no her lover left her with a kiss and a

promise to come back? The pink ribbon was round her neck Her lips were parted in a happy, vacant smile.

The old father was in advance. He thrust out his arm as Eliza drew near "Don't you speak to me!"

"Pappy!" "Keep away from my hands!" The smile had gone. The vacant look

spread over the face that turned helplessly to her brothers.

"You ought to be whipped like a nigner." said Sam Bleylock. "What'd you tell that peddler 'bout Oscar's still for? Might 'a' known he was foolin' you."

"I didn't tell where the still was." "Hoh! you lie, too." And her father. passing by, struck her with the back of his hand.

"Shame on you, pappy!" and Janey ran to her sister, over whose lips the blood was pouring.

Her husband drew Janey away "Don't touch her." he said, with a look of disgust; "she ain't fit." A wild, terrified look swept over

Janey's face. Should she grasp at the

wind blowing in the treetops above

her? She caught Dick Oscar's arm

holding it fiercely. Here was something to clasp, to cling to. Her sor! shriveled in her ardent body. Afterward Eliza Bleylock seemed to wither away. She repeated her denial. of having been a traitor, but no one ever believed her. She worked hard, and was used roughly. She had never been strong. Sometimes she stole by delivering goods.'

seemed to love her. But never when Dick Oscar was at home. One day, sitting by the spring alone

away and nursed Janey's baby, who

Her mother and Janey dressed her ized workingmen." cleanly, and tied around her neck a

THE NATION IN DANGER.

Col. Bryan's Return-Ta.ks on Expansion and the American Flag.

Upon his return to his home in Lincoln, Neb., a few days ago Col W. J. Bryan was given a royal welcome by the members of the Women's Bimetallic league, and at a banquet given in his honor Col. Bryan said:

"I had five months of peace in the army and resigned in order to take part in a fight. I am as much interested in the peo-ple of the United States as I am in the people of Cuba, and unless I am mistaken in judging we are called upon to meet more important problems in the United States just now than will confront our army in

Cuba.
"The American people have not accepted the gold standard as final. It has wrought more injustice in our country during the last 25 years than Spain has wrought in all her colonies, and opposition to it will grow until the gold and silver coinage of the constitution is fully restored. The trusts which now flourish in defiance of law are more merciless than Weyler was, and the new trust—the paper money trust which is seek-ing to obtain control of all the paper money of the nation—is a greater menace to the country's welfare than any foreign foe.

"There are, however, two new questions which demand immediate attention because congress is asked to act upon them at once. The president recommends that the regular army be permanently increased to 100,000 men. This question must be met now or not at all."

On the subject of imperialism, Mr. Bryan said: "The president has misinterpreted the sentiment of the people. They are opposed to giving the Philippine islands back to Spain, but they have not as yet declared in favor of embarking upon a colonial policy. So great a change, he said, could not be undertaken without more investigation and deliberation than the people had yet given to the subject. The principal art of Mr. Bryan's speech was devoted to the Philippine question. In this connection he referred to President

McKinley's inquiry: "Who will haul down the flag?" and replied: "The flag is a national emblem and is obedient to the national will. It was made obedient to the national will. It was made for the people; not the people for the flag. When the American people want the flag raised, they raise it; when they want it hauled down, they haul it down. The flag was raised upon Canadian soil during the war of 1812, and it was hauled down when peace was restored. The flag was planted the war with the war with upon Chapultepec during the war with Mexico, and it was hauled down when the war was over. The morning papers an-nounce that Gen. Lee ordered the flag hauled down in Cuba the other day because it was raised too soon. The flag will be raised in Cuba again on the 1st of January. but the president declares in his message that it will be hauled down as soon as a stable government is established. Who will deny to the people the right to haul the flag down in the Philippines, if they so de-

sire, when a stable government is estab-lished there? "Our flag stands for an indissoluble union of indestructible states.
"Shall we keep the Philippines and amend our flag? Shall we add a new star—the blood star, Mars—to indicate that we have entered upon a career of conquest? Or shall we borrow the yellow, which in 1896 was the badge of gold and greed, and paint Saturn and his rings, to suggest a carpetbag government with its schemes of spoila-tion? Or shall we adorn our flag with a milky way composed of a multitude of

minor stars representing remote and in-significant dependencies? "A thousand times better to haul down stars and stripes and substitute the flag of an independent republic than to sur-render the doctrines that give glory to 'Old Glory.' It was the flag of our fathers in of our nation in the years that are to come. Its stripes of red tell of the blood that was shed to purchase liberty; its stripes of white proclaim the pure and heaven-born purpose of a government which derived its just powers from consent of the governed a conglomeration of commonwealths—but over 'the land of the free and the home of the brave,' and to that mission it must re-

main 'forever true-torever true.' WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

The West and South Are Awakening to the Evils of Expansion.

The American peace commissioners have played their part; but that does not mean that the senate and the people must, or will, repeat after them. without variation, the lines which they have just prepared.

So far as the Philippine matter is concerned, the indications are that congress (for both houses will have to act on the money stipulation) will not even take its cue from the commissioners. These men have said to Spain: "We wili buy of you the Philippines." Theprobability is increasing that the senate will say: "No, we will not; we do not believe in borrowing trouble, much

less in buying it." And it is not inconceivable that that body should doubt the wisdom of taking trouble as a gift. For not even the most dizzy-headed imperialist believes that the United States can control those islands in a sharp contest

with the insurgents. Without reviewing the increasing opposition in the south and east to the policy of expansion, it is becoming evident that the wave of wisdom now sweeping over the Pacific coast must be alarming to the administration. From an editor in San Francisco, the hotbed of imperialism, come these words: "The American people are now wondering why the American peace commissioners should offer to Spain any number of millions for the Philippines. For the portion conquered from Spain is already ours, and the portion not conquered from her may have to be conquered from the insurgents. Therefore, according to the usual rule of such transactions, if we pay Spain \$20,000,000 for the rest of the Philippines, she ought to give us a good title

Finally, the trades unions throughout the country are resisting the annexation policy, because of the cheap labor which must come with the too weak, since a long time to work, she new possessions. "The administration leaned her head against a tree, and fears," says a western paper, "that with one moan, too faint to startle the Philippine annexation may deprive the republican party of the votes of organ-

Altogether, the navigation of the ad---St. Paul Globe.

THE ARMY AND SPOILSMEN.

Secretary Alger's Plan for Dispense ing Patronage in the War Department.

That was very straight and very sound talk of Mr. Bonaparte, at the meeting of the Civil Service Reform league. Ever since the beginning of the agitation for the reform of the civil service the military service has been its n.cdel. If we could bring the civil service up to the level of the military service, including the naval service, we should be sure of a high-minded class of public servants, capable of meeting al! new exigencies as they arose, including even the exigency of imperialism, of remote foreign possessions upon the government of which American public pinion could not be brought to bear.

We have once more, in the war with Spain, had great cause to be proud of the officers of the army and the navy Every intelligent and disinterested citizen feels that if we were as sure of the civil service as we are of the military service we could "go forth to meet the future without fear and with a manly heart." But it is just at this time that it is brought to our notice that the politicians not only have no intention of improving the civil service, but that they have an intention of degrading the military service to its level, and this at the very time when it is proposed to quadruple the size of the army. Mr. Bonaparte takes Secretary Alger as the embodiment of the spirit which seeks to degrade the army. His remarks may perhaps, to those who have not duly considered the question, seem unduly severe. In fact, they are circumspect and well considered. If we are to open all the new commissions to be bestowed in the army to "patronage," the result will be appalling. It will be worse than a failure to reform the civil service at home, inasmuch as it will degrade us

in the eyes of all mankind. And yet it is a grave fact that no proposition has been made of a rational method of appointment for the new offi cers. Not one of the bills before congress for the enlargement of the army contains any safeguard against the abuse of patronage. Of course, nobody expected any such safeguard in the offical bill of the war department. What political future or present has the secretary of war, except through the abuse of patronage? But such a safeguard is almost equally conspicuous by its absence from the bill favored by Gen. Miles. If it be thought necessary to provide patronage in order to lubricate the passage of a bill for the enlargement of the army through congress, it is certain that a measure prepared and passed under such auspices will reflect not credit but disgrace upon the country. Mr. Bonaparte's words of warning are words of truth and soberness .- N.

Y. Times. THE TRUSTS TO FIGHT.

An Evil That Is Being postered b the Policy of the Republican Administration.

The periodical trade wars between the trusts and their unattached competitors are coming rapidly into the category with fake pugilism and bogus horse races. The recent set-to between the sugar trust and the so-called "rival" refineries was quite a lively affair, but it lasted only long enough to enable the insiders to place their money

on the winner. Having started in to cut rates for the purpose of beating down the profitable schedules of its puny rivals, the sugar trust permitted the world to know that the fight was to be an expensive one. Its stock took a corresponding slump and continued to depreciate as the ruinous competitive prices continued. After trust stock had fallen about 22 points it was discovered that timid holders had been letting go, while the smart speculators

on the inside had been loading up at low prices. Then the obliging competitors of the trust suddenly weakened. The war is over. Sugar stocks have jumped back from 108 to 124. The small investor who hadn't the nerve to hang on to his holdings is bemoaning his bad judgment and the sure-thing operators who knew what was coming are counting an estimated profit of \$22,000,000 Sugar and sugar trust stocks may be expected to remain at firm prices until the smart

ones get ready for another hippodrome. These false combats between trusts of all sorts and powerful individua! firms never fail to be most profitable to the former. The American people are growing dangerously accustomed to them. There has always been a tacit sympathy for the house which offered battle to the pooled corporations because of the belief that the contests were "on the square." The complaisant demeanor of the defeated party in this latest fight, however, has established a well-founded suspicion that the contest was "fixed" and that the principals divided the purse and the gate money It's too bad there wasn't at least an honest referee to call all bets off .- St.

Louis Republic. POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

-There are some kinds of white wash more expensive than others. It will cost \$150,000 for Mr. McKinley's committee to whitewash Secretary Al

ger .- Rochester Herald. -Two big trusts-one monopoliz ing tin plate the other controlling pot tery-were organized last week in New Jersey. Both are protected and made possible by the Dingley robber tariff .-Illinois State Register.

--- It will not reflect much credit upon the state of Pennsylvania, either for good morals or for common decency to choose for her representative for six years in the United States senate a man who has a criminal indictment hanging over him, trial upon which was, by appearance, put off in order that it might not make his election legally impossible.-Boston Transcript.

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THE SENATORIAL INSTITCT.

A Detroit Cat That Was Likened Unto the Luxurious Statesman.

"I guess I just about have the blue-ribbora cat story," declared one of the employes at a Detroit depot. "We had a big tom herethat was a favorite for months. He never did anything worse than to whip an occarrional deathst entering the story." sional dog that came prowling about, or-scratch some kid that wanted to carry him off. But he became fat, lazy, self-important, and impudent. He asserted a right to be on top of the desks, and resented the noise of a typewriter when he wanted to take his afternoon hap

afternoon nap.
"So another of the boys and myself slipped." Tom into a box car, and sent him to Chicago.
There was no chance for him to escape, for it.
was a tight box car, with the doors sealed,
and billed through.
"Two weeks later there came a carload of

"Two weeks later there came a carload of furniture from Chicago, and after it had been shunted to a side track the work of unloading was begun. The men scattered when they saw a pair of fiery eyes working toward them through chair legs and over carpetrolls. While they were arming themselves with coupling pins in order to resist the attack of some wild 'critter,' a long, lean and hungry-looking cat sprang out, blinked till he became accustomed to the light and then he became accustomed to the light and then trotted to my office. There he gave me are ugly leer, winked at the clerks and curled up on a window sill in the sun. I accepted old Tom and now call him "Senator."

"Because he knew a good thing and was so anxious to get back."—Detroit Free Press.

NOT GOOD AT QUOTATIONS.

He Was Called Down for Springing: Something He Didn't Know the Authority Of. He came home in a bad temper.

"Jane," he gruffly asked, "have we such a thing as the constitution of the United. "Why, yes, William," she cheerfully answered; "I'll get it for you."
She came back presently with a thin volume and handed it to him.

He took it up, glanced at it, and flung it to-"There you go, too," he snarled. "That's the declaration of independence! By Jove!" he bitterly added, "here I came home to study up the constitution, and the wife of the floor.

study up the constitution, and the wife of my boson. tries to palm off the declaration of independence on me!"

"What's gone wrong, William?" she asked.

"Why, this very morning," he angrily cried, "I was quoting at length from the constitution, as I supposed, when a fellow yelled out: 'That ain't th' constitution.' This took me aback, but I rallied and cried: 'I mean the declaration of independence.' 'Tain't that, neither,' he roared. 'What is it, then?' I howled. 'It's the Bible!' he shrieked. Say, Jane, have we got a Bible in the house?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

How It Happened.

The police magistrate eyed the priosner

"You were arrested," he said, "for assaulting the player of a street piano. What is your defense?"

"Well, your honor, I was just getting." "Well, your honor, I was just getting; home after having been out all night with a sick friend. My wife was waiting for me in no friendly frame of mind. The dago came along and started playing 'There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night,' so I took it as a personal matter and proceeded to put a dent in his features. The cops hursied was and proceeded to put a dent in his features. ried up and pinched the dago and his piano,

"Well, you?" urged his honor.
"I was carried away with the music," said!
the prisoner, sadly.—Baltimore American.

A Dissenter.

The Speaker-Wealth is not to be attained! by short cuts.
The Butcher-Oh, I don't know!-Indianapolis Journal.

Girls should be taught early to beware of the man who says his kindness arises from a "fatherly" motive.—Atchison Globe.

A LIVING WITNESS.

Mrs. Hoffman Describes How She Wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for Advice, and Is Now Well.

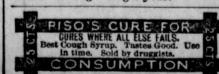
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Thank God once more for Duty! when we lie With some hot anguish on our brow. Or walk in weakness 'neath some heavy

load. Or fall by the wayside, while the world Goes on with all its merry whirl of noise. And never heeds that one is left behind: And when our longing eyes scan spaces far. And see through clouds the red sun moving

The western slepes of sky; or when we hear The voices of the loiterers wandering by, Who bear away the last faint hope of

Then, then thank God for Duty! bending Like dear, old-fashioned, half-forgotten

Who stopped at home while joy was of our guests. But who, when youth and strength and

courage fair Have fled and left us shadowed by despair, Comes softly in and by the bedside bends, With a touch so tender and a voice so true That healing drops upon us as her gift.

Full simple clad is she-no gorgeous robe Rustles and shines obtrusive on sick sight. But softest gray and white, like garb of And nun-like, too, she keeps in sight her

Her hands untremblingly hold the bitter That, hard to drink, yet quickens the tired

And lifts us up to go our way again. Aye, more than this! soft-stepped along the Hour after hour she journeys by our side,

Faithful with cup, with staff, with warning word, And though no traveler cheer the way, She makes the westward journey all aglow With light, such as shall be at eventide.

On paths where shadows of her sweet cross -Mary Lowe Dickinson, in Washington Home Magazine.



PART VI. CHAPTER XXXIII .- CONTINUED.

When the doctor had wormed his secret from him on the afternoon of the attack, and when, next morning, he saw the anchorage deserted, he had gone to Silver, given him the chart, which was now useless-given him the stores, for Ben Gunn's cave was well supplied with goats' meat salted by himself-given anything and everything to get a chance of moving in safety from the stockade to the twopointed hill, there to be clear of malaria and keep a guard upon the money.

"As for you, Jim," he said, "it went against my heart, but I did what I thought best for those who had stood by their duty; and if you were not one of these, whose fault was it?"

That morning, finding that I was to be involved in the borrid disappointenent he had prepared for the mutineers, he had run all the way to the wave, and, leaving Squire to guard the captain, had taken Gray and the maroon and started, making the diagonal across the island, to be at hand beside the pine. Soon, however, he saw that our party had the start of him; of spider's web, round pieces and square and Ben Gunn, being fleet of foot, had been dispatched in front to do his best | middle, as if to wear them round your alone. Then it had occurred to him to work upon the superstitions of his former shipmates, and be was so far successful that Gray and the doctor had come up and were already ambushed before the arrival of the treasure hunt-

"Ah," said Silver, "it was fortunate for me that I had Hawkins here. You would have let old John be cut to bits and never given it a thought, doctor." "Not a thought," replied Dr. Livesey,

cheerily. And by this time we had reached the gigs. The doctor, with the pick ax, deanolished one of them, and then we all got aboard the other, and set out to go

round by the sea for North Inlet. This was a run of eight or nine miles. Silver, though he was almost killed already with fatigue, was set to an oar, like the rest of us, and we were soon skimming swiftly over a smooth sea. Soon we passed out of the straits and doubled the southeast corner of the island, round which, four days ago, we

had towed the "Hispaniola." As we passed the two-pointed hill, we could see the black mouth of Ben Gunn's cave, and a figure standing by it, leaning on a musket. It was the squire; and we waved a handkerchief and gave him three cheers, in which the voice of Siler joined as heartily as any.

Three miles further, just inside the mouth of North inlet, what should we meet but the "Hispaniola," cruising by herself. The last flood had lifted her; and had there been much wind, or a strong tide current, as in the southern anchorage, we should never have found her more, or found her stranded beyond help. As it was, there was little amiss. beyond the wreck of the mainsail. Another anchor was got ready, and -dropped in a fathom and a half of water. We all pulled round again to Rum cove, the nearest point for Ben Gunn's treasare house; and then Gray, single-handed, returned with the gig to the "Hispaniola," where he was to pass the night on guard.

A gentle slope ran up from the beach to the entrance of the cave. At the top the squire met us. To me he was cordial, saying nothing of my escapade. either in the way of blame or praise. At Silver's polite salute he somewhat

"John Silver," he said, "you're a prodigious villain and imposter-a monstrous impostor, sir, I am told I am not to prosecute you. Well, then, I will not. But the dead men, sir, hang about your

neck like millstones."

"Thank you kindly, sir," replied Long John, again saluting. "How dare you to thank me!" cried the squire. "!! is a gross dereliction of

my duty. Stand back!"

And thereupon we all entered the cave. It was a large, airy place, with a little spring and a pool of clear water, overhung with ferns. The floor was

let; and in a far corner, only duskily flickered over by the blaze, I beheld great heaps of coin and quadrilaterals brilt of bars of gold. That was Fiint's treasure that we had come so far to seek, and that had cost already the lives of 17 men from the "Hispaniola." How many it had cost in the amassing, what blood and sorrow, what good ships scuttled on the deep, what orave men walking the plank blindfold, what shot of cannon, what shame and lies and cruelty, perhaps no man alive could tell. Yet there were still three upon that island-Silver, and old Morgan, and Ben Gunn-who had each taken his share in these crimes, as each had hoped in vain to share in the reward.

"Come in, Jim," said the captain. "You're a good boy in your line, Jim; but I don't think you and me'll go to sea again. You're too much of the born favorite for me. Is that you, John Silver? What brings you here, man?"

"Come back to do my dooty, sir," returned Silver. "Ah!" said the captain; and that was

al! he said. What a supper I had of it that night. with all my friends around me; and what a meal it was, with Ben Gunn's salted goat, and some delicacies and a bottle of old wine from the "Hispaniola." Never, I am sure, were people gayer or happier. And there was Silver, sitting back almost out of the firelight. but eating heartily, prompt to spring forward when anything was wanted. even joining quietly in our laughterthe same bland, polite, obsequious seaman of the voyage out.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

AND LAST.

The next morning we fell early to work, for the transportation of this great mass of gold near a mile by land to the beach, and thence three miles by boat to the "Hispaniola," was a considerable task for so small a number of workmen. The three fellows still abroad upon the island did not greatly trouble us; a single sentry on the shoulder of the hill was sufficient to insure us against any sudden onslaught, and we thought, besides, they had had more than enough of fighting.

Therefore the work was pushed on briskly. Gray and Ben Gunn came and went with the boat, while the rest during their absence piled treasure on the beach. Two of the bars, slung in a rope's end, made a good load for a grown man-one that he was glad to walk slowly with. For my part, as I was not much use at carrying. I was kept busy all day in the cave, packing the minted money into bread bags.

It was a strange collection, like Billy Bones' hoard for the diversity of coinage, but so much larger and so much more varied that I think I never had more pleasure than in sorting them. English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Georges and Louises, doubloons and double guineas and moidores and sequins, the pictures of all the kings of Europe for the last hundred years, strange oriental pieces stamped with what looked like wisps of string or bits pieces, and pieces bored through the neck-nearly every variety of money in the world must, I think, have found a place in that collection; and for number, I am sure they were like autumn leaves, so that my back ached with stooping and my fingers with sorting them out.

Day after day this work went on; by every evening a fortune had been stowed aboard, but there was another fortune waiting for the morrow; and all this time we heard nothing of the three surviving mutineers.

At last-I think it was on the third night-the doctor and I were strolling on the shoulder of the hill where it overlooks the lowlands of the isle. when, from out the thick darkness below, the wind brought us a noise between shrieking and singing. It was only a snatch that reached our ears, followed by the former silence. "Heaven forgive them," said the doc-

tor: "'tis the mutineers!" "All drunk, sir," struck in the voice of Silver from behind us.

Silver, I should say, was allowed his entire liberty, and, in spite of daily rebuffs, seemed to regard himself once more as quite a privileged and friendly dependent. Indeed, it was remarkable how well be bore these slights, and with what unwearying politeness he kept at trying to ingratiate himself with all. Yet, I think, none treated him better than a dog; unless it was Ben Gunn, who was still terribly afraid of his old quartermaster, or myself, who had real- the one leg had stayed aboard." But this ly something to thank him for; although for that matter, I suppose, I than anybody else, for I had seen him plateau. Accordingly, it was pretty gruffly that the doctor answered him.

"Drunk or raving!" said he. "Right you were, sir." replied Silver; 'and precious little odds which, to you

"I suppose you would hardly ask me to call you a humane man," returned the doctor, with a sneer, "and so my feelings may surprise you. Master Silver. But if I were sure they were raving-as I am morally certain one, at least, of them is down with fever-I should leave this camp, and, at whatever risk to my own carcass, take them the assistance of my skill."

"Ask your pardon, sir, you would be very wrong," quoth Silver. "You would lose your precious life, and you may and glove; and I shouldn't wish for to

they couldn't believe as you could." man to keep your word, we know that." | in 19 days, for he was back begging on | night. had of the three pirates. Only once we lodge to keep, exactly as he had fared so tall he had to .- Odds and Ends.

sand. Before a big fire lay Capt. Sanol- heard a gunshot a great way off, and upon the island; and he still lives, supposed them to be hunting. A council was held, and it was decided that we butt, with the country boys, and a notamust desert them on the island-to the ble singer in church on Sundays and huge glee, I must say, of Ben Gunn, saints' days. and with the strong approval of Gray. We left a good stock of powder and shot, the bulk of the salt goat, a few medicines and some other necessaries, tools, clothing, a spare sail, a fathom or two of rope, and, by the particular de-

of tobacco. That was about our last doing on the island. Before that we had got the treasure stowed, and had shipped anchor, which was about all that we inlet, the same colors flying that the captain had flown and fought under at the palisade.

The three fellows must have been watching us closer than we thought for, as we soon had proved. For, coming through the narrows, we had to lie very near the southern point, and there we saw all three of them kneeling together on a spit of sand, with their arms raised in supplication. It went to all our hearts, I think, to leave them in that wretched state; but we could not risk another mutiny; and to take them home for the gibbet would have been a cruel sort of kindness. The first compartment, where she dropped doctor hailed them and told them of upon a seat. Not until the train was in the stores we had left, and where they motion did she notice that she had a were to find them, but they continued | single fellow-passenger, a man, young, to call us by name and appeal to us. well-dressed, but of a somewhat forfor God's sake, to be merciful, and not bidding aspect. leave them to die in such a place.

At last, seeing the ship still bore on her course, and was now swiftly drawing out of earshot, one of them-I know not which it was-leaped to his feet with a hoarse cry, whipped his musket to his shoulder and sent a shot whistling over Silver's head and through the

After that we kept under cover of the bulwarks, and when next I looked out they disappeared from the spit, and the spit itself had almost melted. out of sight in the glowing distance. That was, at least, the end of that; and before noon, to my inexpressible joy. the highest rock of Treasure Island had sunk into the blue round of sea.

We were so short of men that every one on board had to bear a hand-only the captain lying on a mattress in the stern and giving his orders; for, though greatly recovered, he was still in want of quiet. We laid her head for the nearest port in Spanish America, for we could not risk the voyage home without fresh hands; and, as it was, what with baffling winds and a couple of fresh gales, we were all worn out before we reached it.

It was just at sundown when we cast anchor in a most beautiful land-locked gulf, and were immediately surrounded by shore boats full of negroes, and Mexican Indians, and half-bloods, selling fruit and vegetables, and offering to dive for bits of money. The sight of



so many good-humored faces (especially the blacks), the taste of the tropical fruits, and above all, the lights that began to shine in the town, made a most charming contrast to our dark and bloody sojourn on the island; and the doctor and the squire, taking me along with them, went ashore to pass the early part of the night. Here they met the captain of an English man-of-war, fell in talk with him, went on board his ship, and, in short, had so agreeable a time that day was breaking when we came alongside the "Hispaniola."

Ben Gunn was on deck alone, and, as soon as we came on board, he began, with wonderful contortions, to make us a confession. Silver was gone. The maroon and connived at his escape in a shore boat some hours ago, and he now assured us he had only done so to preserve our lives, which would certainly have been forfeited if "that man with was not all. The sea cook had not gone empty-handed. He had cut through a had reason to think even worse of him bulkhead unobserved, and had removed one of the sacks of coin, worth, permeditating a fresh treachery upon the haps, three or four hundred guineas, to help him on his further wanderings. I think we were all pleased to be so

cheaply quit of him. Well, to make a long story short, we got a few hands on board, made a good cruise home, and the "Hispaniola" reached Bristol just as Mr. Blandly was beginning to think of fitting out her consort. Five men only of those who had sailed returned with her. "Drink and the devil had done for the rest" with a vengeance; although, to be sure. we were not quite in so bad a case as that other ship they sung about:

"With one man of the crew alive, What put to sea with seventy-five." All of us had an ample share of the treasure, and used it wisely or foolishly, according to our natures. Capt. lay to that. I'm on your side now, hand Smollet is now retired from the sea. Gray not only saved his money, but, see the party weakened, let alone your- being suddenly smit with the desire self, seeing as I know what I owes you. to rise, also studied his profession; and But these men down there, they he is now mate and part owner of a fine ! couldn't keep their word-no, not sup- full-rigged ship; married besides, and posing they wished to; and what's more, the father of a family. As for Ben Gunn, he got £1,000. which he spent or lost "No," said the doctor. "You're the in three weeks, or, to be more exact, Well, that was about the last news we the twentieth. Then he was given a

great favorite, though something of a

Of Silver we have heard no more. That formidable seafaring man with one leg has at last gone clean out of my life; but I dare say he met his old negress, and perhaps still lives in comfort with her and Capt. Flint. It is which Coporal Delhorbe deemed an insire of the doctor, a handsome present to be hoped so, I suppose, for his sult to the French flag. The corporal chances of comfort in another world ordered the man to be punished. The are very small.

for all that I know, where Flint buried matter to Gen. Coronnat, commanding enough water and the remainder of the them; and certainly they shall lie there the Fourth brigade of marine infantry. goat meat, in case of any distress; and for me. Oxen and wain-ropes would The general was also horrified, and adat last, one fine morning, we weighed not bring me back again to that ac- dressed the following letter to the cursed island; and the worst dreams troops under his command: "Private could manage, and stood out of North that ever I have are when I hear the R -, of the Eleventh company, Eighth ity is generally nearer to her deck Capt. Flint still ringing in my ears: concerning the flag. It is with sadness bottom of the hold. Some captains, it "Pieces of eight! pieces of eight!"

THE END.

GREATLY FRIGHTENED. A Young Lady's Experience in a Rail-

way Car. A young lady who lately journeyed from Wimbledon to London had a very uncomfortable adventure. She reached the station just as the train was starting, and had only time to jump into the

The young lady unfolded a newspaper and began to read, but as the first station was passed she chanced to glance again toward the other end of the carriage. The man was there, but his face was no longer serene. He appeared to be greatly agitated, and was gazing intently in the direction of the young lady.

A sudden, overwhelming fear took possession of her. All the wild stories of railway murders to which she had ever listened rushed through her mind. She felt herself doomed. She thought of shrieking for help, but her tongue refused to move.

The monster-for so he seemed to her -looked anxiously about him. apparently to assure himself that the time was ripe for his murderous design. Then he advanced to the other end of the carriage, came quite close to his panic-stricken fellow-passenger, and put his right hand in his overcoat pocket. Was he feeling for a knife, or revolver? Springing to her feet, the frightened traveler faced him in despair.

"What do you mean?" she cried, half fainting with fear.

He bent toward her, smiled grimly. and said:

"Excuse me, madam. I offer you ten housand apologies if I have alarmed you. Such a thing was farthest from my thoughts, but the fact is, I have to alight at the next station, and since you entered the train you have been sitting on my hat.'

one.-Youth's Companion.

Tells No Flattering Tale.

No doubt the human race would consider it little short of a universal fragedy if there were no looking glasses. Yet, in spite of their widespread use. it is an astonishing fact that none of us have ever seen ourselves as others see us. In the first place, the reflection in the mirror does not portray our likeness with any attempt at accuracy. The hair is wrong in tone; the eyes are not correct in color, and our complexions are hopelessly libeled by this specious household deceiver. It is certain that if the looking glasses spoke the truth the sale of various complexion washes would decrease to half, for any fair skin looks gray and pallid in the glass, and numbers of women who have splendid complexions ruin them by trying to improve them because they look bad in the mirror. You may be certain that, however plain your face seems, it is by no means so plain as it appears in the telltale mirror. Secondly, you cannot assume your natural expression while peering in the looking glass. The eye must be in a certain position before you can see at all, and the eye, so far as expression is concerned, governs the face. The consequence is that you can see only one of your expressions in the glass, and that expression is one of attentive examination. All the other expressions by which your friends know you, favorable or unfavorable, you have never seen, and never will see .- London Answers.

The Servant Was Willing.

At a dinner party the coachman had come in to help wait on the table. Among the guests was a very deaf old lady. Coachman, in handing vegetables. comes to the deaf party. "Peas, mum?" says Jehu. No answer. "Peas, mum?" (louder). Still no answer from the D. P., but placing her ear trumpet to her ear, she lifts it interrogatively to the man, who, glancing down and seeing the tube, ejaculates: "Well, it's a rum way of taking them, but I suppose she likes it. Here goes!" and down went the peas into the ear trumpet .- San Francisco Wave.

The Retort.

Here is a retort which a "dull" student once made:

Professor-You seem to be very dull. When Alexander the Great was your age | Christian. he had already conquered the world. Student-Well, you see, he had Aristotle for a teacher .- Chambers' Journal.

Step Was Necessary. Mrs. Kruger-I understand that Mr. Tallman kissed you on the steps last

Miss Kruger-Why, yes, mamma; he's

A SOLDIER PUNISHED.

Humiliated by Having to Publicly Retract an Insult to His Flag.

The Parisian papers are variously commenting on an incident that lately occurred in the garrison at Toulon. A soldier named R-, while among his comrades at the barracks, said things colonel, when he heard of the case, was The bar silver and the arms still lie, horrified and straightway reported the

BALLAST ABOVE DUCKS.

w idea That Is Receiving Attend tion in Marine Circles-A Successful Test.

It is only within the last few years that sailors have discovered the great advantage of carrying ballast on the decks of empty ships, says the Manchester Guardian. In sailing ships, of course, it is necessary to have the weight as low down in the hull as may be, for the object is to give the vessel "stiffness" and to counterbalance the pressure of the wind on her sails: But in steamers the weight of ballast needed to prevent the ship from capsizing is small: most of it is carried to immerse the propeller and to reduce rolling, and as a steamer's center of gravsurf booming about its coasts or start regiment, has been punished for hav- than to her keel, ballast on deck steadupright in bed, with the sharp voice of ing wantonly said outrageous things ies her more than ballast at the

HON. WILLIAM ASTOR CHANLER.



Although only 31 years of age, this gentleman, who has been elected member of congress from the Fourteenth district of New York, is already favorably known as an explorer, soldier and politician. When he became of age he made a trip through. Africa and discovered and mapped a region equal in area to Portugal. During the Spanish war he served on the staff of Gen. Wheeler. He is a great-great-grandson of John Jacob Astor, and therefore belongs to one of the socially most importunity families in New York and America. tant families in New York and America.

antecedents, insults coming from him is steadily increasing. cannot soil the sacred emblem. But as The Mancunia, which has just had have forced a retraction with arms in tainly remarkable. his hands, and the delinquent would have been sent to a 'compagnie de discipline.' The color guard chose to de-

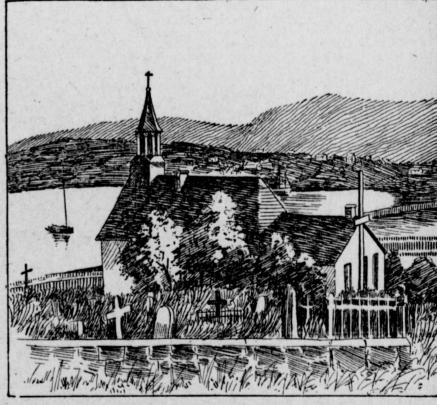
that the general brings to the knowl- is true, still refuse to believe that it edge of the troops this incident, which can be safe to carry weight so high up, is a veritable crime against the country. but the number of tramp steamers that * As this soldier had deplorable go to sea with rubbish on their decks

he regrets his fault, we shall confine her first experience of the Atlantic, is ourselves this time to the following the first steamer in which provision reparation: The Eleventh company, for carrying water ballast above the which witnessed the scandal, shall be water line. The sides are double, and formed in the square of execution be- the space between the inner and oater fore the colonel's office, and the flag skins can be filled or emptied at will, shall be unfurled. Private R- shall so that there is no occasion to cumpresent arms to it and express his re- ber her decks with solid ballast. Her The revulsion of feeling on the lady's grets in swearing to die for the honor captain's statement that this voyage part can be better imagined than de- of the flag, as every good soldier ought in her was by far the most comfortable scribed. Blushes took the place of to do. If this soldier had not signified of 12 made by him across the Atlantic panic. Fortunately the hat was a soft his repentance, one of the five men of "in ballast," confirmed as it is by the the color guard, drawn by lot, would record of the ship's clinometer, is cer-

Bankruptcy to a savage.

'A correspondent of the London fend the flag against the enemy should Times at Wanganui, New Zealand, have the privilege to defend it against sends us this amusing extract from a

OLDEST CHURCH IN CANADA.



It is located in the village of Tadousac, which is on the St. Lawrence, at the mouth of the Saguenay, and is supposed to have been built by Jacques Cartier, in 1647. Cartier, however, cannot be its real founder, as he came over in 1534. The bell, which visitors are permitted to ring, came from France, and is the first bell ever sounded in America. A wax doll representing the infant Jesus, and given to the church by Louis XIV., is one of the curiosities. The picture of the church, here reproduced, is from New York Truth.

insulters. Corporal Delhorbe is to be local newspaper: "A Maori chief who praised for having noted the words of lost £40 through a white storekeeper punishment."

Curious Law in Denmark.

a Christian. This is the law, that a King Christian must be succeeded by them. He then gets all the money her a King Frederick, and then comes a King Christian again. In view of this it, except £5, away where no one came it, except £5, away where no one came law, every Danish prince has among find it. With the £5 he goes to a judge his other names both Frederick and

The Fourteenth Guest.

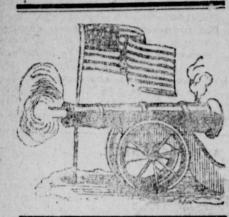
been inaugurated in Paris for some time past is that for the supply of the other people, have a superstitious obwhen desired.

Private R- and for having caused his going through the bankruptcy court has given the following lucid exposition of this particular branch of British jurisprudence: 'The pakeha (white have been alternately a Frederick and man) who wants to become pakarapu (insolvent) goes into business, and gets lots of goods, and does not pay for can together, say, \$2,000, and puts all of of the court and tells him he wants to become pakarapu. The judge then calls all the lawyers together, likewise The most curious agency which has all the men to whom the pakeha owes money, and he says: This man is pakarapu, but he wishes to give you fourteenth guest. Parisians, like some all that he has got, and so he has asked me to divide this £5 among you all." jection to dinner parties of 13. This The judge thereupon gives the lawyers agency supplies a fourteenth guest £4, and the remaining £1 to the other, men. Then the pakeha goes home."

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annexing the cheapest labor or of dinners and the fumes of liquor; earth are not consistent with each who may be intimidated by threats; other. They are as antagonistic who may be worked through a as protective tariff and the "open "mutual friend," and who will door." The exciting events of the want to "do business" with him on present year seem to have upset a strictly cash basis. So, when American logic and judgment. It the legislative body meets, the is a melancholy fact, and worthy machinery of the lobby is put in of serious consideration .- Eureka motion. Messenger.

The January number of Mc-Clure's Magazine will contain the second story in Kipling's new serial of school-boy life, and stories by F. Nesbit and W. A Fraser. Stephen Crane will contribute to the same number what will, no doubt, be found the full equivalent to a story-a description of a ride he took on the engine of the Scotch Express, the fastest train in Eng-

Boss Hanna has been giving the lessons in senator-grabbing, and should have grown to such proporlegislature of that state and the is everlastingly true. Vultures do

The last seven presidential elections have been carried alternately with the regularity of a clock by each of the two great political parties. The record is:

1872-Grant, republican.

1876-Tilden, democrat.

1880-Garfield, republican.

1884-Cleveland, democrat. 1888-Harrison, republican.

1992-Cleveland, democrat. 1896-McKinley, republican.

In 1900, according to the rule the president should again be democrat.

Will history repeat itself? And who will be the man?-Lacrosse Chieftain.

In McClure's Magazine for Janlatest marvel in the way of subma-

try without being confronted by in the human heart. e t mainers and boidest bribers pealed to in vain. the land produces. And what is more, the business has grown to q ston that has arisen." be so much a matter of course that it has actually assumed an air of

The Chase County Courant, respectability. The time was when the lobbyist would sneak in and around and about. He himself felt that his vocation was disreputable and disgraceful, and the avoid him.

But it is not so these days. The ob yist now engages the most sumptuous apartment in the best hotel weeks before the meeting of the legislative body that he is to "work." The old method of has been abandoned. In his mind's eye the legislators stan d before the lobbyist long before they have left their homes for the capital. They are weighed and measured, and by the time' they arrive he knows pretty well who are unappreach. able, who may be made to "see Restricting immigration and things right' through the smoke

But not always does the lobby-

ist's plans work in harmony with the forecast. Often he misjudges the material with which he has to work, and new plans and devices have to be invented. And usually, but not every time, he is equal to any new emergency. He is there to secure positive acts of legislative commission, or secure the commission of objectionable acts. He is a republican when with republicans, a democrat when with democrats, a populist when with populists, and for his clients the corporation, all the time, in season and out of season. But the sur-West V rginia republicans some prising thing is that the business a scheme has been concocted that tions, and still more surprising is is expected to result in wiping out it that the lobby is considered "a a small democratic majority in the matter of course." This, however, election of a republican to succeed not go to barren rocks for food. Senator Faulkner. The secretary They go where carrion may be of state of West Virginia is to be found. If there were no purch svest season. - Kansas City Times.

THE MEANING OF DEMO-

CRACY. In his memorable Detroit speech William Jennings Bryan gave this definition of democracy:

"Democracy is not merely a party name. Democracy has a meaning. Democracy means a government in which the people word and Works 10 cents. Send your order to Word and Works Pub. Co. 2201 ule, and this is all we ask for. Locust Street. St. Louis, Mo. We are willing to submit any question that concerns the people of this country to the people them. selves. No matter how anxious we are, no matter how emphatic ill for several weeks and it will be months before he can do any work. He is in used of the money he has in that we hold that we are not will. office ing to submit to the American

call me radical. I want you to uary, Simon Lake, inventor of the understand that we are the conerative people of this county. rine boats, will describe the construc. Those who believe in Democracy. tion of his boat, and how he makes in its troad sense are the conser-long journeys in her at the bottom vative forces of the United States calendar is very similar in design and of the ocean, and while there steps to day. D mecracy appeals to the make-up to the 1898 calender, although out of her by an open door into poor man because it is only in a it has more artistic covers and is more the very sea, and ezamines wrecks and fishes up cables and so on.

Mr. Ray Stannard Baker, in the same number, will give an account cause, no matter how rich he may be an account cause, no matter how rich he may be an account cause, no matter how rich he may be an account cause, no matter how rich he may be an account cause, no matter how rich he may be an account cause, no matter how rich he may be an account cause. same number, will give an account cause, no matter how rich he may Conn. of his own experiences on a sub- be to-day, he does not know what be to-day, he does not know what his children may be, and Demo-and both articles will be illustrated with drawings from life by Mr. W. D. Stevens, who also made the toysgo in company with Mr. Baker.

THE LOBSYISTS' HARVEST SEASON.

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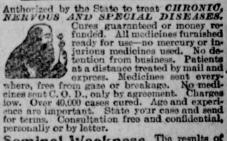
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LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

J. P. Kuhl is on the sick list. Geo, George is getting better slow-

Mrs. R. B. Harris was quite ill last week. Commissioners' proceedings next elected for the ensuing year.

Week. Wm. Deshler and family, of Bazaar, are again home. Joe Potee spent the holidays with

friends at Marion. T. H Grisham was at Topeka, last week, on business.

E. A. Kinne has had a bay window added to his residence. Mrs. Alta Varner, of Oklahoma, is

visiting at Strong City. Miss Annie Kerwin, of Strong City, was quite sick, last week.

A new roof has been put on the Acme House, Strong City. W. B. Goad, of Wonsevu, was in

town, Tuesday, on business. John J. Jones spent the holidays at his home in Council Grove.

R. K. Winters, of Illinois, is visiting his children in this city. Mrs. Henry Bonewell, of Emporia,

was in town over New Year's. Mrs. J. K. Milburn will go, to morrow, on a visit at Kansas City.

Miss Ophelia Romigh spent the holidays with relatives at Olathe. Herbert A Clark, of Lawrence, spent the holidays with his parents in

tiis city. Mrs. James Cunningham, of Strong C.ty. visited her mother at Florence,

Edgar Armstrong. of Wellington, visited the family of G. E. Finley.

Tom Banks, of Matfield Green, is quite ill, at the home of J. T. Butler, of this city. 65 acres of corn for sale, and about 20 tons of hay, apply to H. P. Wilson.

Saffordville,
Mrs. Ollie Jacobs, of Emporia, visited friends and relatives at Strong

City. last week. John Petty has been appointed postmaster at Strong City, vice Joe Rettiger, resigned.

Romigh, last week.

Misses May and Maude Recards, of Marion, are visitinp friends and rela-

tives in this county. Mrs. A. F. Fritze, of Strong City.

is clerking for Glennie Bros. & Richards, in Strong City. 2° below zero, last Friday night, and

strong south winds, and thawing, nearly all this week.

home in Blackwell I. T. While pulling stumps, a few days City ago, with a team, Frank Sullivan, of Elmdsle. got one of his legs broke

between the knee and ankle.

Chester Wouldg of Strong Oity returned, last week, from a short visit to Pittsburgh, Pa.

If you want corn chop, flour, bran or shorts, go and shake hauds with H. L. Hunt before you buy.

Mrs. J. C. Goodrich, of Topeka, visited her sister, Mrs. B. F. Whittam, of this city, last week.

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Misses Frances and Mary Mundy, of Hartford, visited Miss Clara Rettiger, of Strong City, last week.

F. L. Perry, of Emporia, intends to open up a racket store in the CourANT building, about February 1st. Mrs. Gertrude Dothard and sister. Miss Arta Jones, returned, Wednesday from their visit at Carbondale.

Mrs. Lillie Chase, of Kansas City, visited her mother, Mrs. J. K. Milburn, this city, during the holidays. Mrs. T. H. Grisham and Miss Carrie North were at Topeka, last week, attending the State Teachers' meeting.

J. A. Goudie and Geo. McDonald of Strong City, have gone to Morgan, Texas, to work for B. Lantry's Sons.

The Rev. Ralph Wakefield, of Strong City, spent the holidays with friends and relatives in Kansas City. Prof. W. W. Austin. of Strong City, attended the State Teachers' Association meeting at Topeka, last

J. P. Klous and sisters, Misses Gertie and Ivy, of Enterprise, were here, over New Year's visiting T. S. Klous.

T. M. Gruwell was called home, last week, from a business trip, on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Prof. D. F. Shirk sttended the State Teachers' meeting, at Topeka, last week, and his family visited at Abilene.

ton, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hagens, of Strong City. T H. Grisham went to the Soldiers' Home at Ft. Dodge, Tuesday night,

taking Herman Lutz with him, as an inmate of the home, Tom Quinn, Sr., and sons, Thomas and Peter, who were spending the

holidays at their home in Strong City, returned, last Friday, to Morgan, Texas. New Year's morning Mrs. J. P. Kuhl stepped on some ice near the

door, and fell, breaking the cartalege and some of the ligiments at the elbow of her left arm. The Lyon County Poultry & Pet Stock Association will hold their

ninth annual show. in Emporia, Jan. 17 to 21, 1899. They will endeavor to make it the best of all, Two large bridge contracts, one at

Alva and one at Woodward, Oklahoma, on the panhandle branch of the Black, 1 on pairs, Timmons Bros, Santa Fe, have just been let to Messrs. Rettiger & Norton.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Chase County National Bank, ing 90 points and better-J. M. & held last Tuesday, the old Board of Directors and the old officers were re

Tommy Lawless, of Strong City; who came up from Tuscahoma. Okla., to attend the funeral of his grand mother, Mrs. Catherine Lawless, re

turned to Tuscahoma last Friday. Constable Geo. Fink, of Wonsevu. the only Democrat elected to office in Cedar township, at the last election. was in town, Saturday, accompanied

by S. T. Slabaugh, of the same place. Misses Vena and Gertrude Jordan, of Leavenworth, sisters of Mrs. Henry E. Lantry, of Strong City,

week, while on their way to San Antonio, Texas. A. F. Foreman is the Fish Warden for Chase county, and he informs us that all parties taking fish from any

of the streams in this county, in violation of law, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, Protracted meetings still continue

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an overcoat, you should call on him before ordering elsewhere. If you Leedy to meet in extraordinary ses-want him to come and take your sion December 21 and succeeding measure, send him a postal card.

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TEACHERS' MEETING.

The Third metting of the Chase County Teadhers' Association to be Miss Nettie Carroll, of Shawnee county, visited her aunt, Mrs. W. S.

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strong south winds, and thawing, nearly all this week.

R L Cochran and nephew. Robert Silverwood, left Tuesday, for their ters 9 to 14.—Emba Goudie. Recitation-Lola Childs.

Query Box - D. F Shirk. Music-Girls' Octetto. IDA SCHIMPFF, Secretary,

The second annual exhibition of the Chase County Poultry and Pet Stock Association was held in the old Campbell building, in this city, December 28 31, 1898. The display of poultry was much larger and better than it was the previous year, but the door receipts were far less. There were several kinds of chickens at this show that were not at the former show while all the kinds at the former show were at this show. The assocation, have reason to feel proud of the display, as every bird on exhibition was owned by a Chase dounty breeder of poultry; and there were some very fine specimens to be seen. The following is a list of the premiums

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White Wyandottes-all to Timmons Silver Wyandottes-all to Timmons

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M. & C. M. Rose.

Black Langshaus—1 and 2 pen, 1 and 2 hen, 1 and 3 ckl, Jas, Stephenson, Clements; 2 pul and 3 pen, Timmons Bros; 2 ckl, Mrs. Warren

Peck, Cedar Point. Buff Cochins-1 and 2 pen, 1 ckl, 1 and 2 ck and 3 pul, Mrs. W. Peck; 1 and 2 pul and 3 pen, Timmons Bros. S. C. B. Leghorns—1 and 2 pen. 1. 2 and 3 pull and 1 2 and 3 ckl, J.M &

C. M. Rose.
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Mrs. Bessie Chamberlain, of Newton, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hagens, of City, Mrs. G. K. Ha

Stepenson; 1 pul tie, Timmons Bros. Houdans-1 and 2 hen, J. M. & C. M. Rose.

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pul aud 1 ckl, Timmons Bros.

Buff Cochin Bantams—1 and 2 pen.

1 ck, 1, 2 and 3 ckl, 1 hen and 1, 2 and 3 pull, Mrs. W. Peck.

Black Tailed Japanese Ban tams—
1 ckl and 1 and 2 pul, W. M.Stephen— W, H. Turkeys-1 trio W. M. Stephenson.

Bronze Turkeys—1 and 2 pul. 1 ck and 1 trio, Mrs. J. W. Holsinger. W Amden Geese—1 Wm. Stephen— W. Chinese Geese-1 pair Wm.

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•	6 packages Gold Dust	25c
•	Faultless Starch	8c
,	Silver Gloss Starch	8c
•	5 dozen Clothes Pins	5c
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NOTICE.

Having lost all my office fixtures. books, library, instruments, etc., complete. I would esteem it a great favor if all of those knowing themselves to be indebted to me, in the least, would call and settle, or pay a part of the whole, as I shall need it in order to set up again. Though badly disfigured I am still in the ring.

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The Ft. Worth Register says: "The bride is popular, and accomplished in literary and musical branches, besides possessing all those lovely womanly characteristics which make the true womon-a model wife-and the groom is to be congratulated on the conquest so happily celebrated." and "Mr. English is a worthy young man, a suberban farmer, speculator and trader, and whose friends and admir. ers for his manly worth are legion.'

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And laugh aloud or sing along the beach! Soft-tinted lights, which flicker far away, The shadow pantomimes in green and gray.
The rarest hues in grand exhaustless stores.
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shores, The play of surges in resistless sweep And diapasons of the chanting deep.

How deftly weave the elves their nets of gold

With meshes draped in many a gleaming fold, Thare silver webs in veils for naiad charms-And water jewels for their waving arms;

All these clear water-lenses multiply Until their splendors dazzle mind and eye. The breakers toss joy-jewels high in air.

Rich emeralds, sapphires, pearls and diamonds rare. With orbs of amber set in turquoise blue, And emerald ridges flecked with every hue

That men or angels ever mined or made, And etched in mist or with pure gold inlaid. *Neath crystal waters, too, the glittering

Take forms artistic, as though sculptor's Had molded them in countless rare designs

Of curve and carving on exquisite lines; And over these heaven's light with endless change Makes shadow pictures wonderful and

At night far down each star benignly gleams, Like angel beacon lights beheld in dreams,

And shining shafts wave brightly to and fro, As o'er them jeweled currents come and go; A million altars crowned with sacred

· In that fair city man knows not nor names Some lights move softly, swiftly, as if

were waving them from coral towers and domes. In that strange city of a million fires Which shows far down its burnished spears

and spires;
And in its glow each fish which o'er it sails
A golden goblin is with jeweled scales.

O wondrous marvels, transformation scenes In countless changeful hues of grays and greens!

Flame-tinted glories, burnished jewels rare, The tributes paid by willing earth and air, To prove that human art at best is naught Compared to scenes by God and Nature wrought. I. EDGAR JONES.

A Test of Love. . SERBERGERERERERERERERE

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LBERT!"

A "Umh?"
Albert, I want to ask you some-Ching."

"Well?" "Something-let go of my hand while I'm asking you this, because it's rather serrious.

"Goodness!" "Maybe not so serious, either, but I want you to tell me the truth."

"Haven't I been telling you the truth about everything? Didin't I own up that I used to be a little tough before I met you?"

"Indeed you did, Albert, and it was merfectly sweet of you, but this is something different. Oh, I don't know; I -I suppose I'm foolish to think about It, but something that Grace Elliott

said yesterday-" "Great Scott! I wouldn't care what

she said about anything." "I don't because I know well enough that she tattles all she konws and a good deal more; but it was the way she

sected more than anything else.' "What was it all about, anyway?"

"It was about you, for one." "Yes; Grace loves me-nit."

"It was about you and some one else."

"Who was the 'some one else?" "Can't you guess?"

"No. Was it you?"

"No!"

"No? Well, then, I'm not interested to hear anything about it." "Oh, you dear thing! It was some thing about a girl, though-another

girl." "Which one? What's her name?" "I should think you could guess."

"I don't see why. I don't know many girls." "That's too bad about you. Anyway

you might try." "Well, who was it-Rose Whiting?"

"Rose Whiting! Oh!" "Jessie Cameron?"

"Albert Morton, you're not trying to guess. It was Fannie McClellan."

"Yes, I should think it would be 'Oh.' You knew who I meant all the time."

"Who, I? Why should I?" "Innocence! Now, Albert, stop Yaughing, please. I'm in earnest.'

"So am I, then What is it?" "Well, I want to know something about her-about you and her."

"All right. Anything you want to Ecnow. "You think I'm joking, but I'm not. The told you things, Albert, that I mever told even to my dearest girl friend, and I think you might tell me something about Fannie McClellan because-well, after Grace left here yes terday I went up to my room and had

a good cry." "It's too bad she can't attend to her

own business." "I didn't believe what she said, but It made me-oh, she has such an aggravating way about her, and all the time the kisses you and fusses around you and pretends to be the best girl friend you ever had in the whole wide world." "She makes me tired."

"After she'd gone away I couldn't remember that she'd said anything in fust-so many words, but she kept hinteng around and acting as if she knew a

Lot more than she cared to tell." "Don't you remember anything she said?"

"Well, it was about you and-Fannie McClellan. You did go with her for awhile, didn't you, Albert?"

once in awhile. You know that. Why. I was with her the first time I ever met | Homiletic Review.

CRYSTAL LENS S OF THE DEEP. you—that night at the Carleton club.' in the corner she looked as if she'd like to bite my head off. Was that the last time you ever went with her?"

"I don't remember. I may have gone with her once or twice after that." "You must have gone with her a good many times altogether, counting when

you called and all that." "Yes, I saw her occasionally, now and then, for a year or so before I met you." "If that-then you must have liked her better than you did the other girls." "It's only natural that I should like her better than I did some girls, and then there were other girls that I liked

about as well as I did her." "But you went to see her oftener than you did any other girl, now, didn't you? Tell me, Albert, please. It's all past now and it doesn't make a particle of difference what happened, or whether you went to see her every night, only-"

"Only what? If it doesn't make any difference, what's all this excitement

about?" "Now, don't get mad, Albert."
"I'm not mad."

"Really?" "No! Pshaw!"

"Why, can't you see that if we are going to be together all of our lives, Albert, I ought to know about these things, so that if anyone like Grace Elliott comes around dropping her hints and saying these things I can-"Now, just one moment, Lil. Let's enderstand this whole business. What

was it Grace Elliott said?" "As I tell you, she didn't say it in so many words, but you could see what she meant."

"All right, then. What did she mean?" "Albert, you won't scold?"

"No; go ahead." "Oh, I'm sorry I ever spoke of it at

"I wish I knew what 'it' was." "Well, I want you to know, Albert. that I realize perfectly well that anyone can go and see a girl once in awhile, and even take her to parties, without being engaged or anything like that,

all only that Grace-" "Oh, darn Grace!"

"Albert!" "She won't be a bridesmaid, do you "Albert! Honestly, Grace didn't actually say anything right out, but I simply felt that she meant something. Now-ah-Albert, you've told me that you never were engaged before, and I know that, but-well, you weren't were you?"

"I were not." "Oh, Albert, I'm in earnest."

"So am I." "And you never asked anyone?" "Certainly not!"

"I might have known that. She'd have grabbed you quick enough. If I don't give Grace Elliott a piece of my mind when she comes around here

"I wouldn't pay any attention to anything she says."

"I don't, but she has such a crawly. tantalizing way of saying things about people she knows you like. Albert, do you ever see Fannie McClellan any

more?" "I just see her once in awhile and that's all."

"You are-are friends at least?"

"I suppose so." "You've never had a quarrel or any-

thing like that?" "Oh. no." "Then I don't see why you shouldn't

be friends. She's a sweet, lovely girl, and I know she was very fond of you. and may be yet, for all I know, and 1 come?"

"I don't know, I'm sure." "There's no reason why she shouldn't come?"

"None that I know of."

"Well, I'm going to invite her, and then-I want you to promise me something, Albert."

"I promise. What is it?"

"Well-after we're married I want you to promise to let me invite Fannie to come and call on us. I want to show her that you and I-both of us-like her just the same as if-well, as if nothing had ever happened."

"Maybe she wouldn't enjoy coming." "Why not? You don't mean that she might be jealous? Why, you conceited thing!"

"It isn't that. You don't know her very well, do you?"

"But you do, and I want all of your friends to be my friends, and you know you've promised to like all of my friends."

"All right, then. We'll have Fannie to dinner as soon as we're settled." "Do you mean it?"

"Of course." "It will please her so much."

"Yes?" (Snuggling.) "And you're the kindest, best-hearted thing that ever lived."

-Chicago Record. What Is a Signature?

When Constable was requested to put his signature to one of his pictures he answered: "Why, my dear sir, it is signed all over." Let the preacher preserve his personality and his sermon also will be "signed all over." A num-ber of Thackeray's pen-and-ink sketches were sold not long since in London, and, although they bore no monogram or signature, no one disputed their genuineness. A true preacher also cannot be hid. That which John had seen and with his own hands handled of the world of life could never be to any other person just what it was to him. A preacher who puts himself into his sermons is as readily detected in his sermon as anywhere else. Even his apprehension of truth, his way of the water nearly up to the boiling point feeding the plants leaving the soil mass while, didn't you, Albert?"

"Yes. I used to take her to places it, is all his own. Let us repeat it: Illa on to the head and drawing the fowl ment, which reduces its power to resermon will be "signed all over." - backwards through the water by the tain moisture. - Western Plowman.

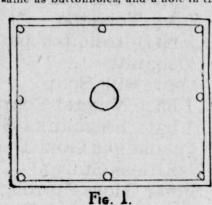


POULTRY FOR MARKET.

The Price Paid in City Market De pends Largely on How the Birds Are Prepared.

It is not very pleasant to have your clothes all spattered with blood and filth, but you stand a very good chance of this being done when you kill a chicken for the family dinner unless you are quick enough to give the chicken an aerial twist of the wrist and run for all you are worth. The simple illustrations, Figs. 1 and 2, show how easily this can be avoided.

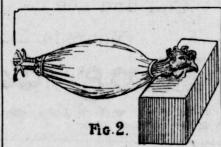
My intention is to show how to prepare for the market, but I shall commence with our own dinner table first. In Fig. 1 is shown a common piece of cloth, with a hem around the edges and eight holes worked in the edges the same as buttonholes, and a hole in the



center large enough to get a fowl's

head through. Take the fowl, put the head through the center hole, fold the cloth back over the body, drawing the legs back. and pull the drawstring tight around and I wouldn't have brought this up at the legs, as in Fig. 2. Leave a loop in the drawstring, and the fowl can be hung in an empty nail keg, or on a fence, nail or anything conveniert. By following this plan you do not have the inderstand? She won't be anything." blood of the fowl all spattered over everything, and it looks more hun ane. It is better to put a hem around the center hole, or it may tear by the fowl's struggles.

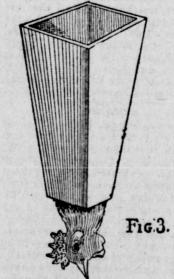
For market slaughter houses, the wooden funnel, as illustrated in Fig. 3. is an ideal holder. It is made of four pieces 12 inches wide at top and four inches at bottom, and 18 inches long, has been to establish a type of corn and nailed together, as per Fig. 3. with with one long ear growing on a long one edge overlapping and one meeting the other. These can be arranged in a low down, often close to the ground, series side by side, as many as desired. The size given will hold turkeys or



chickens, and their struggles amount to very little.

For home use the fowl's head should be cut off, then allowed to bleed thorghly, then scalded and the feathers piucked. One mistake common among our home cooks is to have the chicken boiling in the pot before it is hardly through kicking. The fowl should be think it would be awfully mean of you killed so that there will be plenty of not to treat her just as beautifully as time for all of the animal heat to get you could. I'm going to invite her to out of the body; this improves the soils by fall plowing, pulverizing the the wedding. Do you think she'll flavor wonderfully and is more sani- soil to a depth of five or six inches with tary.

The above are all the directions necessary up to the cooking point, for or subsurface packed after plowing. home purposes, but for market it is In western Kansas a successfud alfalquite different. For the home markets fa grower runs furrows through the the fowls may be scalded to pluck the prairie surrounding his alfalfa to confeathers, but for shipping always drypick, to get the best price. The fowls



thould never have their heads cut off, but they should be bled by making an incision across the roof of the mouth. then the feathers plucked as soon as bushels of corn. possible, leaving a few on the head and lower part of the legs, and on capons where corn is grown for the grain the wing feathers left on. In dry- each plant should have an opportunity picking care should be used not to tear for its fullest development. the skin, and if in any case the skin should be torn sew it up with a needle and small white thread.

The large tail and wing feathers should be pulled first, the operator sitting on a low stool or box with a large oilcloth apron tied around him, as the fowl will still be bleeding when the picking is commenced. Pick the large feathers off first, and as fast as possible; the pinfeathers can come off at leisure, and be sure to get all the black ones out, if you have to use a knife to

get under them. If the fowls are to be scalded, bring

feet; do not scald the legs of any fowl f possible to avoid it. After the feathers are all off dip them in boiling water for a few seconds and then immediately in ice water-this is what is called plumping. The next step is to cool off the fowl thoroughly; this can be hurried by leaving them in the ice water a little while, then hang up to dry. In cold weather do not let them freeze. Pack close in the packages, using clean, dry straw between the layers. Big coffee boxes make the best for dry packing, and barrels where ice is used. Put very little ice between, but plenty on top; cover with four or five thicknesses of heavy burlap and nail the hoop on over it tight. Be clean and neat with your packages, so they will open up nice and present a good appearance; this is one of the principal inducements for a good price.-E. E. Page, in Ohio

SELECTING SEED CORN.

Every Single Ear Should Be Chosen Solely on Account of Its Being Near a Standard.

My father practiced selecting his seed corn at husking time. His first rule was to choose the upper ear on a stalk having two or more good plump ears. A few of the inner husks were left on the ear to mark it for saving, when putting the corn in the crib. When all the seed was collected, the ears were braided into large bundles and hung up to dry, out of the reach of mice or rats The second rule of selection was more useful than the first. He chose only the ears set close to the stalks, having a short footstalk and a small or medium sized shank at the end of the cob. Such ears husk easily, as the cob breaks close to the corn and the husks cling to the footstalk and not to the ear when husk

Following these directions we always saved a large supply of seed corn, and the type of ears and corn and ear-setting became noted and uniform. Many hills of corn having two stalks would yield three ears each, and where there were three or four stalks in a hill often all but one of them had two ears each. Prolific bearing was the rule. And this was clearly produced by constant, persistent selection following one line. At the same time the ears were set close He tried to get rid of the "frog in the stalks so that the weight of grain throat" to the stalks so that the weight of grain was balanced. Thus storms would not so readily tangle and twist the crop

or carry it down to the ground. I know of farmers to-day who have been saving their seed on another line for many years. They choose the longest ears to be found, without any regard to the stalks or footstalks. The result footstalk, attached to the main stalk so that when cutting the corn the footstalk is cut and the ear is thus separated from the stalk, and has to be picked up and put in the stout. And when the ears are not thus cut off they hang down and drop to the ground and become watersoaked or rot by the time of husking. These long, drooping ears often bear down so heavily that the stalks are carried to the ground early in the season and cannot fully mature the crop.-Country Gentleman.

CULTURE OF ALFALFA.

It Needs a Moist Soil and a Seed Bed in Ground Entirely Free from Weeds.

Alfalfa needs a fine seed bed in ground free from weeds. Seeding should be done in April and the ground handled so that at seeding time it will be moist for at least 15 to 20 inches. This condition can be secured on many a disc harrow before plowing. Soil inclined to blow can be lightly ridged duct the surplus water from each rain to the field. This may be done to get moisture into the soil during the winter before seeding. Alfalfa roots deeply and must have a subsoil that it can penetrate. Where the subsoil is impervious a subsoiler can be used, or where there is no danger from washing the ground can be thrown up into high, sharp ridges before freezing. The frost will thoroughly pulverize the ridges, putting them into good condition for a seed bed when leveled in the spring, and will pulverize the subsoil in the furrows deeper, better and cheaper than a subsoil plow.-Western Plow-

ALL AROUND THE FARM.

Plants, like animals, need food, and, like animals, do best on a balanced ration.

Alcohol in large quantities is used in making smokeless powder. It is used to kill, as it nearly always is.

We have raised 56 bushels of kafir corn to the acre, when alongside of it in the same field we only raised 30 It may be accepted as true that

Experimental work thus far conducted indicates that it makes but little difference, so far as yield is concerned.

whether corn is grown in drills or in

hills. The 420,000,000 people inhabiting the United States, Canada, Europe and Australia annually consume the product of 252,000,000 acres of rye and wheat, being at the rate of .06 of an acre per

capita. We hear of soils wearing out. This often means that the finest soil grains have been dissolved in the process of



Business and Pleasure. Old Man-What ye cryin' fer, Tom-

Tommy--I want ter build a snow-

Old Man-Won't yer ma let ye? Tommy--Yes; but she wants me ter take de snow off de sidewalk ter build Gazette. lt wid .- Judge.

Do You Know Him? You meet a man at every turn, His place is everywhere: You seek the quietude of home, Behold you and him there. You simply cannot lose him In parlor, street or hall, In each mirror you will see— The man who knows it all. -Chicage Daily News.

THAT PLEASED HER LADYSHIP.



"Well, Tom. you might have returned the compliment by opening the door

for me! "My dear, your compliments are too precious to return."-Ally Sloper.

The Wriggler Thing. By keeping his larynx with liquor affoat: Now "irogs" do not vex him, but oft he

computes
The number and size of the "snakes in hi boots.' -L. A. W. Bulletin.

Complimentary. Miss Jackson-Dese am mah new hotographs, Mistah Johnson. Don't o' fink dey makes me out a fright? Mr. Johnson (effusively)-No, indeed, l don't, Miss Jaackson! Dey makes yo' out positively good-looking, and dat's fact!-Puck.

Sympathy. "Hasn't she a past?" inquired the gos-

sipy man. 'Yes," answered the sensational acress, "but it isn't of much use to her. Somehow she doesn't seem able to get any of it into the newspapers."-Washington Star.

She-People talk of Sunday being a day of rest, and yet look at the way the poor women have to work to get heir husbands to go to church. He-Yes, and yet look at the way the

poor husbands have to work to get out

A Field Day for Both Parties.

of going .- Brooklyn Life, The Erratic Weather. Oh, blame it not with language bold; Let courage still be strong. No matter if it's hot or cold, Tis sure to change ere long.

-Washington Star.



'Is Frau Schmidt reconciled yet to

the loss of her first husband?" "Oh, yes, she is, but her second husband is irreconcilable over it!"-Heitre

Suspicion. De white folks tells me dat I should Work hahd, an' be mo' zealous. Is dey talkin' fob my good Or is dey simply jealous? -Washington Star.

Professional Objections. "I think," said the judge, "I will have to send you to the workhouse."

The prisoner shuddered.

"Couldn't you make it the jail, judge?" he asked. "I don't mind the confinement, but I don't like the name. It sounds horrible."-Chicago Post. Green Fields and Pastures New.

Mrs. Gotham-The doctor says must go to the country for my health. Mr. Gotham (busily)-All right, my dear. Which would you rather visit. your aunt in Brooklyn, or my aunt in Jersey City?-N. Y. Weekly.

A Way of Escape. Plodding Paul-Say, Weary, what's yer reasons fer wantin' ter be cremated when yez die?

Weary Walker-Yer know that Satan allers finds some work fer idle hands ter do .- N. Y. Journal.

Mister Snow. Mister Snow, he fall en fall— De Wor!' sing out, "Good night! I mighty skace er kiver, So I'll take dat sheet er white!"

-Atlanta Constitution.

Gone and Forgotten. First Plague (on the way to a city)-

What are you? Second Plague (traveling in the same

direction)-I am a Common Cold. First Plague (loftily)-You might as well stay away. Nobody recognizes you any more. I am the Grip .- N. Y. Weekly.

Too Sick for School.

There was a very little boy wading up to the ankles in muddy water one afternoon, when a passing gentleman said to him: "Why aren't you a: school, young man?"

"Cos I've got the whooping cough," he explained .- Cincinnati Commercial

He Had Had One.

"I thought he had been advised to go to Las Vegas for the mud baths." "Quite right; but they found it was all a mistake. He didn't need one."

"Why not?" "He had just been through a hot and close political campaign." - Chicago Post.

Satisfactory Explanation. American Heiress-All is over between us, sir. I heard Gen. knowall say you were no count.

Count Dollarseek-Ah, but you haf made meestake. Gen. Knowall not say I no count, he say I was no account. American Heiress-Oh! I am yours. -N. Y. Weekly. A Marked Change.

Assistant-Here is a testimonial

Patent Medicine Man-What is it?

Assistant (reads)-"Before taking

your valuable specific I was afflicted

which might be worth publishing.

with weak lungs, but to-day I am a political orator."-N. Y. Truth. Saved by His Calling. Hardupp-Hello, Space, old boy, will

you indorse a note for me? Phil Space-Excuse me, but my journalistic training would never let me have anything to do with paper written on both sides .- N. Y. Journal.

To a Girl.

Give me the mitten, dear; I shall not care. Woe is the doom of love-begin it; Give me the mitten, sorrow be my share, But leave your little hand within it. -Chicago Record.

INSTEAD OF REWARD.



"Wot did yer get fer holdin' dat lady's horse fer her?" "Nuthin' but cold feet."-St. Louis Republic.

Inevitable. The constant change in bicycles Is easy of solution, For every time the wheels go round

There is a revolution. -N. Y. Journal. A Bird of a Librarian. Regular Frequenter (at public library)-I want to get a history of the

Black Hawk war, and I can't find it in the catalogue. Have you such a book?

Attendant-I think so. Look under the head of "ornithology."-Chicago

Tribune.

Hard Luck. Philanthropic Matron-It was poverty that drove you to drink, was it not, my poor man? Tuffold Knutt-No, ma'am. Hit's mostly poverty wot keeps me f'm drinkin', ma'am .- Chicago Tribune.

The Cause.

Askins-What has caused the change in Maj. Stiff's appearance, of late? He used to look like one born to command. Grimshaw-He is married now, and has made the discovery that he wasn't born for any such purpose .-- Puck.

Gossip.

"Young Mr. Van Dabbs says that he is wedded to his art." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "but

say they were living very happily."-Washington Star. The Poet's Songs. The poet sang of woodland ways. Sweet singing birds and such as that;
The poet's wife then sold these lays,
And bought a stuffed bird for her hat.

-Chicago Record.

judging from his pictures, I shouldn't

NEEDED NO LESSONS.



Susie O'Shanter-I'm going to take the music course. I want to play the piano awfully.

Jenny Jacket-Why, dear, you do

that now .- Illustrated American.

"The average politician," said the Cumminsville Sage, "regards a campaign somewhat after the way of a bottle. He won't open it unless he thinks there is something in it."-Cincinnati

The Cumminsville Sage.

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Beware of Cintments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole sys-tem when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is eften ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken interselly, eating directly, upon the blood and O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Perfectly Harmless.

Dix-I once knew a young man who smoked 50 cigarettes daily without any particular harm resulting therefrom.

Hix—Is it possible?
"Yes; and the only noticeable effect was
the death of the smoker."—Chicago Evening

Nothing in which a few dollars may be invested will return so good a dividend, and in so short a time, as the artificial raising of Poultry by use of Incubators. But you must get a good Incubator to start with, not necessarily an expensive one. Any maker of a first-class incubator will not fear to

It is an evidence of greatness to listen to the advice and experience of others. A fool is always bull-headed.—Atchison Globe.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

A clean man will not live in a dirty house.



Not worth paying attention to, you say. Perhaps you have had it for weeks. It's annoying because you have a constant desire to cough. It annoys you also

because you remember that weak lungs is a family failing. At first it is a slight cough. At last it is a hemorrhage. At first it is easy to cure. At last, extremely difficult.

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PRACTICAL SEED TEST.

A Very Simple Operation Which Requires Absolutely No Expenditure of Money.

Testing seeds on the farm is such a highly satisfactory practice that, having tried it once by a good method, it is Nothing can be more vexatious than to ground for some particular crop, plant the seed just at the right time and in the right manner, and then, after waiting a reasonable time finally discover that poor seed has been procured in the beginning and that only a part of it has come up. Experience like this can be avoided by seed testing, which is in reality a very simple thing, and requires absolutely no outlay of money.

In the first place, seed should be procured early in the season, to allow plenty of time to return it and procure other seed, in case it is found to be poor. All the apparatus necessary for ordinary testing of the germinating powers of seeds is a tin pan, like a cake pan or bread pan, a little cotton cloth or sheeting and a dozen or so sticks, long enough to reach across the short way of the pan, as shown in the accompanying cuts. A couple of little headless brads can be driven into each stick, which latter should have square edges so as to rest steadily on the pan, and on these pins pieces of the cloth can be hooked at the four corners. These cloths or bags should have a strip sewed at the bottom which will reach to the bottom of the pan, while the bag itself, in the



FIG. 1-SEED PAN.

bottom of which are placed the seeds, is midway the depth of the pan. Water should be placed in the pan, but not enough to reach the seeds; they will be moistened by water drawn up by the lower strip or wick. See Figs. 1 and 2. The pan should be kept in a temperature as even as possible, ranging from 65 to 85 degrees. Only one kind of seed should be placed in each bag, and a certain number of these seeds should be counted out when so placed and a record kept on an accompanying slip. After the seeds have been given sufficient time to sprout, they should be counted and the percentage of the good seed reckoned. The work takes comparatively little time, and will be found very interesting. For instance, take a test of clover -ced; in extracting a sample, the seed should be let you try it before you pay him for it. The Buckeye Incubator Co., of Springfield, O., make an Incubator as cheap as \$5.00, which they sell on these terms. Send 4c for No. 129 a pinch taken at random and. say, 50 or 100 seeds counted out and placed in the bag, where they may remain for ten days. Many of them, however, will sprout before the expiration of that period and these should be removed and stated as the limits required for the germination of good seed of the kinds named: For cereals, peas, beans, vetches, sunflower, buckwheat, clover,

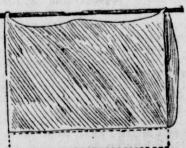


FIG. 2-BAG FOR SEEDS. corn and cow peas, ten days; for serradella, beet balls, rye grasses, timothy, tobacco, Lespedeza and other field and vegetable seeds not named, 14 days; grass seeds are slow to start, and for all grasses except rye grass and timothy. from 20 to 28 days may be required Kentucky bluegrass and Bermuda grass are very slow to start. The periods recommended are those adopted by the United States department of agriculture in its seed tests. If the seeds are good and fresh, most of them will sprout in less than half the time allowed for the test. It is essential, of course, to see that there is never a lack of moisture for the seeds and that the cloths are never allowed to become dry. It is also advisable to soak the seeds during the first ten hours by puting enough water in the pan to touch the bottoms of the bags; this will hasten the germinating process, but too much wetting will tend to spoil the robbing. seeds .- Guy E. Mitchell, in Ohio

Farmer.

Water Horses Frequently. It is not natural for the horse to go long without a drink of water. His stomach is small and cannot hold a water supply for a long time. Watering morning, boon and night when at work in summer time is none too often. If the work is very heavy two tablespoonfuls of oatmeal stirred in the pail will make the horse drink better, and will also prevent so much cold water from injuring his stomach. It is a mistake to suppose that a horse or any other domestic animal prefers to drink water only a few degrees above the freezing temperature. If it is lukewarm the horse will drink more freely and the water will be less apt to injure him.

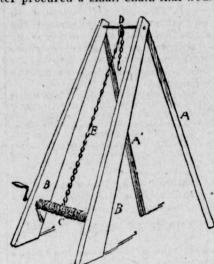
So far as can be done, bees should be crowded up in small quarters, so as to They are at that time very brittle, and economize their natural heat during will not stand rough usage.-St. Louis the winter.

BUTCHERING DEVICE.

Contains Some Improvements and Conveniences Not Embodied in Other Designs.

The device illustrated, and which I ame across at the home of Mr. Fred Knapp, of Franklin, N. Y., who is one of the wideawake farmers of that wideawake farming section, is in some respects similar to one illustrated some weeks since. I send you this as containing some improvements or conveniences not combined in that.

The crank and chain especially seemed to me to be a decided advantage in favor of this apparatus, or if more convenient, of course a rope could be likely to become an established feature. used. But Mr. Knapp at first used it with the rope and afterward conceiving carefully manure and prepare a piece of the idea he would like the chain better procured a small chain that would



DEVICE FOR BUTCHERING.

run readily through the pulley used and finds it does please him better, though with the rope it was very satisfactory. I think the illustration will make it sufficiently plain to require little if any explanation, but will say that the standards A A are two by four hardwood scantlings, eight feet in length; the upright (B), a two-inch plank about one foot wide at the bottem and eight inches at the top, 81/2 feet long. These are hinged together on top with a half-inch bolt running through a hole bored through both plank and scantling, and in the center of this the pulley (D) is placed, a slot of course being cut in the plank for pulley to play in.

The crank (C) is an old well crank, and as indicated, is attached to the plank 21/2 feet from the base. The whole apparatus is easily portable, very convenient and cheap in construction. and every farmer who keeps a pig or pigs should have one either of this kind or similar to it, for use at butchering time .- E. J. Brownell, in Ohio Farmer.

RAISING SQUABS.

Wherever It Has Been Properly Conducted, This Has Been Found a Profitable Industry.

The best pigeons for raising squabs are a cross between the runt and the common pigeon. When these are not readily obtainable the next best are the common ones. The white ones are preferable to the blue, for the reason that the squabs bring higher prices usually, but otherwise one is as good as a record kept of them. Some seeds of another. Squabs should be killed just course start more easily than other before they are ready to leave the nest. kinds. The following periods may be At this time they are fatter, heavier and tenderer than at any other. They are killed by bleeding in the mouth, and are usually sold unpicked and un-

As the birds pair, it is necessary to have as many males as females in order to prevent constant quarreling, and each pair of birds should have a sep-

arate nesting place. One of the best ways of providing for this is to put up a row of shelves and divide them into apartments not less than a foot square. Half of the open space should be covered with a board to shelter the nests from the light.

A setting of eggs will be iaid and hatched every month except February. | C This is the pairing month.

The best plan of feeding is in troughs or hoppers, always feeding liberally. Gray peas, wheat and corn make a good ration, cracking the corn always; corn alone is too fattening.

Provide plenty of pure, fresh water where they can help themselves. Cleanliness is essential to health .-St. Louis Republic.

NOTES FOR BEEKEEPERS.

Own a good comb bucket. Boiling honey will destroy i's flavor.

Sell the comb honey first and then the extracted. Wax is an article that always commands cash at good prices.

If you keep drones for queen rearing, the colony must be fed. It is seldom that if a colony is in

proper condition there is any danger of If the swarms are to be wintered on their stands, use chaff hives as a protec-

A colony may be very weak but if it possess a laying queen and brood, it

will protect a large surplus of honey. Italian bees adhere to the comb in a very quiet condition. It is a rare thing to find an Italian queen off the comb. A cellar intended for wintering bees

should not be used for anything else and care should be taken to see that it is perfectly dry. All empty sections and even those partially filled should be removed before severe winter sets in. There is no

advantage in leaving them in. Combs of all descriptions should renain unmolested during cold weather. Republic.

COULDN'T FOOL HIM.

a Colored Boy Knew Joseph Jefferson Was Not a Cireus Rider.

Joseph Jefferson and his son Tom were walking home from a duck hunt on his plantation in Louisiana one evening, when one of the colored boys asked Tom what he did in the show. Tom said:

you."
The colored boy went up to Mr. Jefferson and said:
"Mr. Joe, will you be mad if I axed you

somethin'?"
"No, John, what it is?" said Mr. Jeffer-"What do you do in de show?"

Mhat do you do in de show?

Mr. Jefferson replied that it would be rather difficult for him to explain to him what his particular line of business was.

"Well," said John, "dus yer swallow knives?"

me."
Mr. Jefferson agreed with him, saying that his son was quite capable of it.
"Well, dere's one thing certain," said
John, "yer don' act in de circus."
Mr. Jefferson asked him how he could be
sure of that. John burst into an immod-

erate fit of laughter.
"O, no; no sir! Yer can't fool me on dat. I've seen yer get on a horse—yer ain't no circus actor."—Boston Giobe.

May Bring Leprosy to This Country. It is pointed out that the United States soldiers in Hawaii may contract leprosy there. and bring it to this country when they return. While leprosy is much to be dreaded, there are a thousand times as many victims to stomach disorders and blood diseases, but there is a cure for them in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Other common ailments that the Bitters are a specific for are malaria, fever and ague. Sold at all drug stores.

One of Many.

Mrs. Weeks-What business is your hus Mrs. Weeks—What business is your husband engaged in?

Mrs. Meeks—He operates in stocks.

"Is he a "bull' or a 'bear?' "

"Both. He's a bull at the stack exchange and a bear at home."—Chicago Evening

Give the Children a Drink

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it, because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee out is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 2 as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

Truly Loved.

Mrs. Adsley-My husband is very good to He always accompanies me to church

on Sundays.

Mrs. Darling—That's nothing. My husband looks under the bed at my request every night.—Chicago Evening News.

For California Tourists. The Burlington Route has Weekly Tourist Sleeper Excursions, personally conducted (by a Burlington Route Agent) every Thursday from Kansas City and St. Joseph to Los Angeles and San Francisco. The route is via Denver, Scenic Colorado, Salt Lake City with 98 per cent. sunshine throughout the year. Ask Ticket Agent or write for descriptive folder to L. W. Wakeley, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

View of a Layman.

Bill—What do you reckon that doctor t'umps me all over de chest fer?

Jake—Tryin' to see how much dough you had in your inside pocket, of course.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

His call had lasted something like two hours when he suggested that he believed he could read her thoughts. "Then why don't you go?" she asked.—Town and Coun-

Labor organizations object to having convict-made goods placed on the market. They are opposed to prison sells.—L. A. W. Bul-

Why They Quarreled.—The Onion Eater
—"My, but he just took my breath away!"
The Brute—"Dear me! You'd never take
him for a strong man!"—N. Y. Journal.

Don't get mad; it will settle on your liver. Atchison Globe.

THE CENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY,	Ma.	Dec.	31.
ATTLE-Best beeves	4 00	@ 5	30
Stockers	3 0)	@ 4	5)
Native cows	15)	@ 3	85
OGS-Choice to heavy	1 50	@ 3	85
HEEP-Fair to choice	1 5)	@ 4	25
VHEAT-No 2 red	69	0	7)
No. 2 hard	64	160	66
ORN-No. 2 mixed	34	40	35
ATS-No. 2 mixed	17	0	27%
YE-No. 2	50	1/4 14	511/4
LOUR-Patent, per barrel	8 73	@ 3	75
Fancy	8 15	@ 3	30
AY-Choice timothy	7 00	@ 7	25
Fancy prairie	6 25	@ 7	00
RAN (sacked)	56	@	57
BUTTER-Choice creamery	17	@	19
HEESE-Full cream	10	0	1014
GGS-Choice	2)	0	21
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SHEEP—Fair to choice 2 25 (6 4 25)
FLOUR—Choice 3 45 (6 3 60)
WHEAT—No. 2 red 71)/(6 72)
CORN—No. 2 mixed 35 (6 35)/
OATS—Control 2007 OATS-No. 2 mixed..... RYE—No. 2.
BUTTER—Creamery..... PORK..... CHICAGO. CATTLE-Common to prime. . 4 75 @ 5 40 HOGS-Packing and shipping. 3 30 @ 3 70 SHEEP-Fair to choice 3 00 @ 4 10

FLOUR-Winter wheat...... 3 60 @ 3 70 WHEAT-No. 2 red...... 70 @ 71 CORN-No. 2..... OATS-No. 2 BUTTER-Creamery..... LARD..... 5 85

CORN—No. 2..... DATS -No. 2.....

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MANITOBA'S CAPACITY.

Can Raise Enough Wheat to Supply Britain All She Requires from Abroad.

Toronto, Nov. 10th .- The World com-

ments on the report of the United Empire trade league on the capacity of Canada as a granary for Britain. The the show. Tom said: | Canada as a granary for Britain. The "Go up, John, and ask him! he'll tell report refers to Manitoba as follows: Manitoba has an area of 47 millions acres. Deducting ten million for lakes. rivers, townsites, and waste land, 37,-000,000 acres are left for farm cultivation or homes for 116,000 families on 320 acres each and as up to now there are only 27,000 farmers there altogether, that leaves room in one province for 89,008 more wheat growers. Supposing, then, we got them there and each Mr. Jefferson told him he had no talent one of them out of his 320 acres grows whatever in that direction.

"Well, yer son told me yed swallowed knives and forks and fire, and de Lor' knows what all, and I believe he was jest foolin' find it is quite possible for Manitoba alone to supply us with all the wheat we require from abroad. It is only a question of money, and, comparatively speaking, not money either. The cost of one first-class battleship (about £ 750,000) would put 5,000 families on to farms in the North West, allowing £ 150 to each to find them in implements, seeds, horses, &c. Would keep them until their first crop was harvested. Five thousand farmers, averaging 100 acres of wheat each at 20 bushels to the acre, means an extra 10,000.000 bushels, for if that scheme is not liked Britain would put a duty on foreign wheat. In addition to the wheat lands of Manitoba there are the millions of acres in Assiniboia, Alberta and Sas-

katchewan.

He Knew Not All. He—You think you know it all, don't you? Him—Yo; I have never been able to figure out any reason for you being alive.—Indian-apolis Journal.

I have found Piso's Cure for Consumption an unfailing medicine.—F. R. Lotz, 1305 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1804.

The king of Siam's favorite hymn is said to be "Just 'S-I-am."—L. A. W. Bulletin.

The bad language of the eyes is the same the world over.—Town Topics.

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KANSAS STATE NEWS.

"Father" Adair, who died at Osawatomic recently at the age of 80, was a pioneer Congregational preacher and a relative of John Brown by marriage.

J. W. Suteliffe, representative in the extra session of the legislature from Gove county, is a republican, although he was elected by all parties, there being no opposition.

Senator Tom Anderson, of Shawnee county, will introduce a resolution at the regular session of the legislature osho county, age 18: Albert Demham, McPherto make February 12, Lincola's birth- son county, age 37; Charles Olin, Sherman day, a legal holiday. day, a legal holiday.

Mrs. Ciara Eaton, matron of the Fairmount college dormitory in Wichita, accidentally fell out of a fifth-story window to the pavement below, her life being instantly crushed out.

The democratic committee of the Sixth congressional district met at Colby and recommended James N. Fike, of Colby, as the democratic member of the board of railroad commissioners.

Baker university was given \$6,150 as a Christmas gift from Judge Nelson Case, of Oswego. It is to be used for a new library building. Last month the college debt. Udo Drath, a prominent business

man at Herndon, committed suicide by shooting himself with a rifle. He had recently shown symptoms of insanity, caused, it was said, by the excessive use of tobacco. It cost about \$5,000 to convict John

Collins of the murder of his father at Topeka. Of this sum \$1,500 was for witnesses. The preliminary examination cost about \$1,000 and the final trial in district court nearly \$4,000.

Alvan Keller, of Middle crees, Frank lin county, was accidentally shot by a rabbit through some thick brush Wix's weapon was discharged and Keller was almost instantly killed.

The Topeka branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E church, representing 8,000 Christian women, Mrs. C. F. Wilder, of Manhattan, president, has sent to congress a protest against the seating of Brigham H, Roberts, an avowed polygamist, in the Fifty-sixth congress

Mrs. Mary Cavaness died at Baldwin at the great age of 92. She was the mother of Postmaster Cavaness, of Baldwin, and Editor Cavaness, of Chetopa. Coming to Baldwin in 1854, she has been one of the mothers of Baker university and was a woman of remarkable force of character.

Mrs. Edward Blunson, of 388 Sherman avenue, Argentine, went to visit a neighbor next door, leaving her two young children at home alone. The little tots played with the fire, with the usual result. The three-year-old boy was burned to death and his younger sister was perhaps fatally burned.

The latest report on the condition of deposits decreased from \$22,105,216 to \$21,465,107.

Gov.-elect Stanley will not sign a death warrant for John Collins. He said: "I do not believe in capital punishment and should I live to be governor when Collins is to be sentenced either for life or for death by hanging. I shall give him the former. I do not think any case would be so severe that I will sign the warrant of death."

Citizens of Woodbine the other night blew up with dynamite a building in which a joint had been started. The jointist refused to leave on order and everything in the building was destroyed, timbers being thrown for rods. Adjoining stores were somewhat injured, but no one was hurt. The jointist had just gone home when the crash came.

W. R. Johnson, a Miami county cat tle dealer, was mysteriously missing, leaving his affairs in a tangled state and evidences of fraud practiced upon wife and by means of tears and threats those who trusted him. Johnson, who has been shipping cattle to the Kansas City stock yards for years, is accused of duplicating drafts amounting to \$3,000 on cattle which he bought and shipped to Kansas City.
The Kansas State Horticultural so-

ciety at Topeka last week elected Judge Fred Wellhouse, Topeka, president; J. W. Robinson, Eldorado, vice president; William H. Barnes, Topeka, secretary; Maj. Holsinger, Rosedale, treasurer. The report of the officers recommended that the horticulturists of Kansas prepare an exhibit during the coming summer for the Paris exposition; that a series of experiments be conducted in fruit crosses and that a reduction in freight rates on fruit be demanded.

Police Judge Gard, of Iola, ex-Mayor W. T. McElroy, of "Humboldt, and ex-Mayor Taylor, of Iola, who were arrested on indictments by an Allen county grand jury charging them with violating the prohibitory liquor law by refusing to do their duty as prescribed in the laws of 1887, were released on a temporary writ of habeas corpus issued by Justice Manford Schoonover, of the Kansas court of appeals. They claim the section is nneonstitutional in that it is "an invasion of the judicial department which is a co-ordinate branch of the government." The hearing of the cases is set for March 14 before the Kansas court of appeals.

Attorney General-elect Goddard has named J. S. West, of Kansas City. Kan., to be assistant attorney general. West was formerly judge of the Bour

bon-Crawford-Linn district court. Elmer Beach, a Wichita traveling man, was offered the superintendency of the Hutchinson reformatory under Gov. Stanley, but he declined because of the small salary, which is \$1,500. Three barns at Paola were destroyed by a fire which was started by boys in

a hay loft stealing pigeons. Gov. Leedy granted a Christmas pardon to Orin E. Laraway, who was sent up from Butler county for life, 18

SOME KANSAS HAPPENINGS.

Forty-Six Under Death Sentence. There now are 46 prisoners in the penitentiary under sentence of death. Following are their names, ages and counties:

Martin Jarbers, Johnson county, age 66; John Drake, Dickinson county, are 49: John Rogers, Bourbon county, age 46: John Yerdy, Bourbon county, age 49; John Pierce, Lyon county, age 41; Elmer Reed, Lyon county, age 32: Moses Chambers, Leavenworth county, age 48; Henry Tutwiler, McPherson county, age 37; Aaron Wells, Cloud county, age 41; Tobias Taylor, Clark county, age 43; Willie Sell, Nety, age 33; Taylor Cook, Osborne county, age 50; Samuel Thomas, Wyandotte county, age 45; Charles Burnside. Shawnee county, age 30; Isaac Van Brunt, Harvey county, age 26; D. E. Davis, Leavenworth county, age 50; Ben Mc-Lean, Shawnee county, age 49; Frank Lewis, Coffey county, age 26; Wilber Norton, Cowley county, age 23; Morgan Wright, Cowley county, age 27: James Walker, Ford county, age 21; Hame Hydrick, Labette county, age 31: Ells-worth Hacker, Pratt county, age 29: Jap Rainey, Miami county, age 30; Christopher Car-penter, Wabaunsee county, age 40. Jeremiah Carpenter, Waubaunsee county, age \$6; George Ellis, Miami county, age 36; Isaac G. Reed, Sumner county, age 52 Carl Arnold, Edwards county, age 22: William Harvey, Edwards county, age 24: Cal C Conley, Linn county, age Judge Case gave \$500 toward clearing Anderson, Neosho county, age 26; Marion Asbell, Labette county, age 37: George Stevens, Montgomery county, age 30; Rudolph Brockman, Labette county, age 56; William Grimmett, Marion county, age 28 George Staffleback, Cherokee county, age 43: E1 Staffleback, Cherokee county, age 26; George W. Finch, Bour-bon county, age 24; I-aac Warren, Clay county, age 44: John Dodd. Wyandotte county, age 41; Sam Smith, Butler county, age 21. Meeting of Kansas Pedagogues.

The annual meeting of the Kansas State Teachers' association at Topeka last week was one of the most successful ever held. In an address before the association State Superintendent Stryker advocated free tuition for every child, from "kindergarten to univer-Charles Wix, of Ottawa. The two sity," and urged teachers to agitate for boys were hunting. While pursuing legislation to bring this about. Ex-State Superintendent Stanley advocated legislation for the establishment of county high schools, which would do away with the local strife for location, which he said killed many a high school proposition, and the licensing of teachers without further examination after they have taken one examination and proved their ability to teach. Prof. Frank Dver. of Wichita. was elected president of the association. Geary county won the silk flag offered to the county with the larges t number of teachers enrolled in proportion to the number employed. Pottawatomie county was awarded the Tellurian globe offered the county with the greatest attendance at the convention in proportion to teachers employed and the superintendent of the county a Standard dictionary for the same reason.

Items from the State University. The annual report of the regents and faculty of the Kansas state university has been published. The attendance this year aggregates 1,100, which is the largest in the university's history. The geographical distribution of these Kansas national banks shows an aver- students represents 90 different counage reserve of 31.82 per cent., a slight ties of the state of Kansas, and reduction; loans and discounts had increased from \$21,745,527 to \$22,274,647; lawful money reserve decreased from of its existence, has enrolled \$2,310,265 to \$1,469,001 and individual a total of 7,085 students; of this numer 1.545 have completed their courses of study and received the degrees appropriate thereto. The distribution of the graduates among the different schools of the university is as follows: School of arts, 608; school of law, 444; school of pharmacy, 164; school of en-gineering, 95; school of fine arts, 56; graduate school, 100; normal department (discontinued in 1885), 78.

> Stopped a Runaway Couple. A dispatch from Nevada Mo., said: J. W. Border, of Pittsburg, Kan., arrived here in search of his wife, who with her children had eloped in company with John Heffner, a much younger man. The fugitives arrived an hour before the irate husband, and were at the depot prepared to take the train for Kansas City. When Mr. Border arrived he espied Heffner standing on the platform and at once gave chase. Heffner ran and succeeded in making his escape. Border then sought his prevailed upon her to return with him to Pittsburg. Heffner is about 25 years old, while the woman is fully 45, and by no means prepossessing in appearance.

> Pay of Kansas school-Teachers. In his address before the state teachers' association President John Mac-Donald said the Kansas people have their nerve with them in wanting more competent school-teachers at the present salaries paid. The average salary paid Kansas teachers is \$32 a month, five months in the year. Dividing \$160 by 12 we have \$13.331/2 per month. President MacDonald advocated a \$2 poll-tax law to provide more money for teachers.

He Was Insanely Jealous. Thomas Greene shot and killed his wife at Furley, Sedgwick county, and then fatally wounded himself by planting a bullet in his breast. Greene and his wife went to Wichita on the same errand, to file suits for divorce. They met on the train going back, and quarreled. The shooting occurred on the depot platform. Greene was insanely jealous of his wife.

He Deceived Everybody. W. B. Yates, a young business man of Larned, absconded with about \$1,600 which he secured from his wife on the pretense that he was going to buy cattle. Yates also secured money from his father and his mother-in-law on false promises. He also sold several mortgaged cattle.

Was a Son of Gov. Reeder. Judge Howard K. Reeder, a son of ex-Gov. Andrew H. Reeder, died at Easton, Pa., recently. Ex-Gov. Reeder was chief executive of Kansas during the stormy anti-slavery days. Young Howard Reeder served throughout the struggle, first as a licutenant of regulars and then as captain of volunteers.

Kansas Judicial Contest. James Falloon, who was defeated for judge in the Doniphan county dis-

WAITING FOR LEGISLATION.

Secretary Long Unable to Initiate Much-Desired Reforms in the Navy Until Congress So Authorizes Him

Washington, Dec. 30 .- There are hundreds of men in the navy who enof one year, who are anxious to remain in the service, but who must be discharged shortly unless congress anthe navy department, which has over 19,000 men now on its rolls of sailors. but is, nevertheless, unable to provide crews for ships and supply men for va cancies constantly occurring by the expiration of enlistments. While the enlisted force of the navy is now anproximately 19,000 men, this is nearly 7,300 in excess of the number allowed by law, and just about the strength the authorities estimate to be necessary to continue the navy on its present footcontended, almost indefinitely. Secretary Long has concluded that it will maintained in an efficient condition with less sailors than are now enlisted, and to reduce the floating force to that | World says: limited by law would necessitate not only the weakening of Admiral Dewey's fleet, but render it impracticable to station vessels at Guam, Samoa and at Hawaii. Each of these islands and Porto Rico, as well, will require guardships to be kept in their harbors at all times.

MUST GIVE UP ILOILO.

Gen. Otis Will Inform the Rebels That They Cannot Hold the City Against American Forces.

Washington, Dec. 30. -Instructions of a positive character that may bring about a conflict between the Filipino forces and United States troops have been sent by the war department to Gen. Otis in answer to the cablegram from the general, telling of the evacuation of Iloilo by the Spanish garrison and its occupation by the Fili pinos before the American troops got there. Gen. Otis was directed to inform the commander of the Filipino forces at Itoilo that if Iloilo is not evacuated peaceably by the insurgents the American troops will proceed to occupy it by force, if necessary. Brig. Gen. Miller is in command of the expedition sent to Iloilo. His troops consist of the Eighteenth regular infantry, the Fifty-first Iowa volunteer infantry and a battery of regular ar-

SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

The Wells-Fargo Express Company Was Robbed of This Vast Sum at San Antonio-Delivery Clerk Missing.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 30. - The local office of the Wells-Fargo Express company is out a package containing £60,000. The money was sent here from Houston for the Southern Pacific to meet its pay roll. It arrived Wednesday morning and was given to C. his wagon was found five miles west! foul play, and his wife also inclines to this belief.

THE CASE OF MR. ROBERTS.

Nothing to Prevent Him Taking His Sout But the House Has the Power to Expel Him.

Washington, Dec. 30.-Representaive-elect Roberts, the Mormon congressman from Utah, will probably be confronted upon his arrival in Washington to take his seat in the Fifty. point sent to relatives and friends. sixth congress by a proposition of expulsion because of his alleged polygamous practices. Some of the ablest constitutional lawyers in the house who have studied this now celebrated case declare that there is nothing in the constitution of the United States to prevent Mr. Roberts from taking his seat,

Gen. Lawton for the Philipines. as governor general of the Philip- etc. pines, will assume military command of the forces in the Philippines.

United States.

Merriam for Ambassador to Russ'a. Merriam's friends assert, with every will go to the senate soon after the

holidays. Bridge Jumper's Exploit. Chicago, Dec. 30.-Harry Harmon, a Rush street bridge at one o'clock p. m.

"CANADA ON THE BRINK."

A Toronto Paper Sees the United States And nexing the Dominion in Her Onward March of Conquest.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 30. -The Toronto World, which opposes the present liblisted to serve for the war, or a period eral government at Ottawa, had a startling editorial yesterday under the yesterday made the following stateheading "Canada on the Brink," in which it warns the people of this counthorizes their re-enlistment for a full try that times are critical, so far as the term. This will be recommended by maintenance of Canada as a free, independent and integral portion of North America is concerned. It said: Unless Canadians are fully alive to the situa-

tion and speak out in no uncertain way, they will find themselves between a grasping annexation movement in the United States, hav-ing for its end the domination of the whole continent, and a great party in England, pre-pared to make almost any sacrifices to the United States in consideration of some kind of support of England in her race with Russia, France and other European powers. The World then refers to the recent speech at Macon, Ga., of Maj. Gen.

ing, which must be maintained, it is James H. Wilson, of Delawars, in which that gentleman expressed the hope that he would see the day when not be practicable for the service to be the starry flag shall float everywhere in the frozen north to the sunny clime of Central America. Continuing the We believe that these words of Mr. Wilson only show well the opinion of a great number of Americans, when once their appetite for ex-

pansion is aroused in the direction of the north, and if once they get it into their heads that they only have to go far enough in their great game of buff. which seems to be their best and strongest card in diplomacy, will force Canada, willy nilly, into annexation. In conclusion the paper says: "We

are nearer to absorption than ever we were. Do Canadians realize it?" TO ABANDON ARMY POSTS.

When the Army Is Increased a Big Change in Present Arrangements Is Certain to Result.

cally decided that a number of the is not adultery, for were it so considered, then western military posts will be abanwestern military posts will be abandoned when the army is increased, the kingdom of Heaven; and if polygamy is and that this contemplated arrange- not adultery then it cannot be classed as a sin ment includes the abandonment, at all among others, of Fort Leavenworth for garrison duty in the Philippines The intention of the military authorities to garrison places in the Philippines as soon as possible and dren the necessity that will come of mustering out a large number of volunteers

of the country. OUR DEAD IN OTHER LANDS.

compel the war department to send

some of the artillery and cavalry out

Arrangements Completed for Bringing Soldiers' Remains from Cubs, Porto Rico, Manila and Honolulu.

Washington, Dec. 33. - Gen. Ludington, quartermaster of the city in a thicket, the army, has completed arrangements horse almost dead from the ef- for bringing back to this country the fects of hard driving. Inquiry bodies of American officers and soldiers developed the fact that no delivery had interred at and in the vicinity of Sanbeen made. There was no evidence of tiago de Cuba, Ponce and other points a struggle in the vicinity where the in Porto Rico, Manila and Honolulu. vehicle was found. Beeler has been in | The graves have been carefully marked the employ of the company for nine by officials of the quartermaster's deyears and enjoyed the confidence of partment, who have gone over the all. He spent several years on the several fields and have succeeded in identifying nearly all of the Amerifrontier as a cowboy. His friends identifying nearly all of the Ameristoutly assert that he is the victim of can dead. A large number of metallic caskets are now being manufactured. The shipment of than plain whisky. It has been found the caskets will begin about January 10, and a force of skilled men will go with them to attend to the work of disinterment, hermetically sealing the caskets and shipping them back to this country. They will be brought on the government transports and the first caskets will begin arriving about the end of January. They will probably be brought to New York and from that

RETIRING SPANISH MONEY.

President McKinley Issues Orders Affect ing Coin Circulation in Cuba and Fixing Exchange Values.

Washington, Dec. 30.-After a conference with Robert P. Porter, special commissioner of the United States to but they add that the house, by a two- Cuba and Porto Rico, the president thirds vote, may expel him on the approved an executive order which ground that he is living in violation of had already been signed by Secretary the general laws which govern the Gage, to the effect that on and after January 1 all customs, taxes, public and postal dues in the island of Cuba Washington, Dec. 30 .- The war de- shall be paid in United States money partment has issued orders assigning or in foreign gold coin. The order Maj. Gen. Lawton to service in the gives the rates at which the foreign Philipines. Gen. Lawton, who was gold coin shall be accepted. It proone of the most conspicuous officers in vides for the retirement of the leading the campaign about Santiago, will be Spanish silver coins now in circulation second in command to Gen. Otis, and and specifies values credited to them

Crime of an Indiana Physician. Bloomfield, Ind., Dec. 30. - Dr. F. F. Gray killed Mrs. Lizzie Skinner on the New York, Dec. 30 .- A dispatch to street, within 100 feet of the depot, in the Herald from Washington says: Ex- plain view of many people. He stabbed Gov. Merriam, of Minnesota, is said to her four times with a surgical knife be slated to succeed Secretary Hitch- and she died instantly. He was watchcock as ambassador to Russia. Mr. ing for her at the depot as she was coming to take the train. Mrs. Skinindication of assurance, that his name per left a former husband on account and takes great interest in politics. of the doctor, and he has deserted a He was originally a St. Louis physiwife and family for her.

Supplies for Dewey.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.-The auxilibridge jumper, plunged from the top ary cruiser Yosemite, formerly the of a six-story building into the Chicago Morgan liner El Sol, left League river yesterday. Pedestrians crossing Island navy yard this morning for Norfolk. After being fitted out at the saw a man walk to the end of a plank navy yard at that place, she will pro-

UPHOLDS POLYGAMY.

B. H. Roberts, Congressman-Elect from Utab, Defies His Critics and Defends His Peculiar Bellef.

New York, Dec. 29.-A Salt Lake special to the Evening World says that Congressman-elect B. H. Roberts ment to a correspondent:

If a time comes when it is necessary for me to defend myself, I shall be there right on the spot, and I appreciate that the members of ongress and the American people are more iberal, broad-minded and generous than a few bigoted and contracted preachers of the Pres-byterian church, whose training, mode of life and trend of thought tend to unfit them for ractical life.

Joseph Smith received a commandment from the Lord to introduce our order of marriage into the church, and, on the strength of that revelation, and not by reason of anything that



BRIGHAM H. ROBERTS. (Congressman-Elect from the State Utah.)

Washington, Dec. 30.-It is practi- Day Saints practice plural marriage. Polygamy ticed it, would not be allowed a heritance in

It appears to me that modern Christians and Fort Crook at Omaha. From what up forever the glorious hope of resting in can be learned at the war department Abraham's bosom. That which God approves, as to the yet imperfect plans touching and so strikingly approves, must be not only this matter, neither of these forts not bad, but positively good, pure and holy.

Notwithstanding all this, however, the hand will be permanently abandoned at of the Gentiles was laid so heavy upon the peopresent, but will be denuded of ple of the Lord that, in His mercy, God pertheir troops until the services of a mitted them to cease therefrom from expediportion of the troops now needed ency and true to the pledges given by the church, no polygamous marriages have since for garrison duty in the Philippines been celebrated by the church. But not even and in Cuba and Porto Rico can be dispensed with and the troops returned to it has already given him. Those are his for the military stations in this country. minded and just American people will not re-quire a man to cast off the wives he has, with whom he has lived, nor to abandon his chil-

At the most, Mr. Roberts says, his offense is unlawful cohabitation, and when peace is formally declared will he remarked: "I am here and the courts are open. If anyone wants to practically all its regular infantry and test the point the way is clear."

It has been urged by some that Roberts, owing to the operation of the Edmonds-Tucker act, which disfranchised all polygamists, is legally barred from taking his seat in congress. In regard to this Mr. Roberts says he has had the best legal advice obtainable, which convinces him that there are no legal obstacles in the way of his taking his seat.

NO DRINKS FOR SOLDIERS.

Havana Saloonke-pers Will Be Forbidden to Sell Liquor to Men in Uniform Under Heavy Penalties.

Havana, Dec. 29 .- While the conduct of the American volunteers in Havana province has generally been good, the officers are given cause of complaint because of the violent effect Spanish whisky has on the men, who are unused to anything stronger impossible to prevent the soldiers from drinking when liquor is obtainable, and for this reason it has been decided to place the responsibility upon the seller instead of the drinker. On the recommendation of John Mc-Cullagh, chief of police of New York. one of the first American promulgations will be the announcement that the sale of intoxicating liquor of any sort to an American soldier in uniform will result in the confiscation of the property belonging to the seller and

his imprisonment. UNDER CONTROL OF NAVY.

The Island of Guam, in the Ladrones, Will Have a Naval Instead of a Milltary Governor.

Washington, Dec. 29 .- The island of Guam will probably be different from the other colonial possessions or dependencies of the United States in having a naval instead of a military governor. The reason is that the sole reason for the selection and acquirement of the island was to obtain a conveniently located naval station for our warships and, that being the case, the navy should have exclusive control. The command will be of importance, for the island has a population of more in the event of Gen. Otis' appointment in the payment of taxes, customs, dues, than 8,000 people and, so far from these being barbarians, about 1,400 of them are of European extraction.

To Succeed Senator Morrill. Washington, Dec. 29. -Vermonters in Washington think the new senator from that state will be Dr. H. Seward Webb, member by marriage of the Vanderbilt family. Dr. Webb became a resident of Vermont several years ago, built himself a splendid mansion cian.

The British Mission.

Washington, Dec. 29. - President Mc-Kinley adheres to his purpose to appoint Joseph H. Choate ambassador to Great Britain, and it was stated by a cabinet officer that the nomination of plex telegraphic instrument. For sev-Mr. Choate had been considered at the eral years the professor has been enextended from the roof of the building ceed to Manila with supplies and 400 cabinet meeting, and that, barring acat River street and deliberately fall men for Admiral Dewey's fleet. She cidents, it would go to the senate backward toward the water. The feat is in command of Commander G. F. upon the reassembling of congress. It The test will determine whether four was performed privately to settle ide. She will go the Philippines by a wager. The man fell almost per- way of the Suezcanal, and after reach- has not yet formally tendered the same time in different directions. trict by W. I. Stuart, republican, has asked the senate to unseat his successful opponent and give him the place.

In doing so he charges the district election board with corrupt practices

The man left almost perture of the Succeanal, and after reaching Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the place to Mr. Choate, but the cabinet The ing Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the place to Mr. Choate, but the cabinet The ing Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the place to Mr. Choate, but the cabinet The ing Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the place to Mr. Choate, but the cabinet The ing Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the place to Mr. Choate, but the cabinet The ing Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the place to Mr. Choate, but the cabinet The ing Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the place to Mr. Choate, but the cabinet The ing Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the place to Mr. Choate, but the cabinet The ing Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the place to Mr. Choate, but the cabinet The ing Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the ing Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the place to Mr. Choate, but the cabinet The ing Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the ing Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the ing Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the ing Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the ing Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the ing Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the ing Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Devey the ing Manila and turning over the ing Manila and turning over the ing Manila and turning over the ing Manila and turning over

WILL IT BE PAID?

Relatives of Banker Kimmell, Who Disage peared Several Months Ago, Want to Collect \$33,000 Life Insurance.

Arkansas City, Kan., Dec. 29.-The

brother of George A. Kimmell, the banker who disappeared last August, has gone to Chicago to see the New York Life Insurance company about the payment of one \$25,000 policy and a second one for \$3,000 in the same company. The relatives believe Kimmell has been murdered and think they will have no trouble to collect the \$28,000 due them from the one company. They also expect to collect about \$5,000 insurance held in other companies. When it became apparent that Kimmell had disappeared and had not defrauded anyone, the death theory was taken up and developed. The report that he had absconded to the tune of \$30,000 is absolutely untrue. The books of the Farmers' state bank and all his business affairs show that he left everything in order. There is nothing to show that he contemplated leaving. The whole case, it is understood, has been investigated by Insurance Commissioner McNall, who, as a result, has reached the conclusion that Kimmell is dead and has earned all life insurance policies. Having his opinion in the case to back their demand it is believed the policies will be paid.

WITH GREAT ENERGY.

Navy Department Strengthening American Forces in the l'acific-Dewey's Requisttion to Be Honored.

Washington, Dec. 29.-The energy with which the navy department is strengthening its forces in the Pacific ocean is further emphasized by its decision to send 400 enlisted men as quickly as possible across the continent to San Francisco, to be taken by the next mail steamer to Hong Kong. This action was taken in response to a requisition from Admiral Dewey to send him men to take charge of the captured cruisers Don Juan de Austria, Isla de Cuba and Isla de Luzon, the two latter vessels being now in dry dock at Hong Kong, while the first is being repaired at Cavite. In the battle of Manila when these vessels were sunk their Spanish crews aggregated 531 officers and men.

Negotiations Are Progressing. Washington, Dec. 29 .- Negotiations are progressing in the matter of the payment of Cuban troops, so that on laving down their arms they may be enabled to enter upon civil pursuits and earn their living. Probably no further appropriation by congress will be necessary to enable the president to carry out the plan if it should be decided, as it probably will be, to advance money, charging it against the revenues of Cuba, to pay the Cubans part of the money due them for their

service in the Cuban army. Rev. Sam Small Is Disappointed. Savannah, Ga., Dec. 29.-Rev. Sam Small, the evangelist, is now chaplain of the Third engineers, United States army. In an interview here he said: "The chaplains are a sort of sop to the hurch sentiment without mu stance to them. They just take a minister and put a uniform on him, with a silver cross on the shoulder, pay him \$200 a month and turn him loose on 1,200 men without any of the imple-

with. I've been disappointed." Negro Hanged at Kansas City.

ments of the spiritual welfare to fight

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 29.-James Brown, colored, was hanged in the scaffold room of the county jail at 11:17 o'clock yesterday for the murder of Henry Prather, also colored. three years ago. His neck was broken and he was pronounced dead at 11:34. There was not a hitch in the execution and two minutes after the march to the scaffold began the trap was sprung by Marshal Chiles. Brown exhibited wonderful nerve on the scaffold.

An Ohlo Girl in Trouble. Portsmouth, O., Dec. 29.-Two weeks ago two human bodies were found under an old stump in a hollow near this city. The remains were those of children and the matter was kept secret. The coroner was informed and yesterday found a verdict charging Miss Rachael Glenn, a girl of 20, with the willful murder of her twin children, and that her mother and sister Sarah aided and abetted the crime.

The Glenns are prominent farmers. The Insurgents Hold Hollo. Washington, Dec. 29.-Yesterday a dispatch came from Gen. Otis that confirmed the fears of the officials of the war department as to what had taken place at Iloilo. It appears that the American forces had arrived too late on the scene and that the insurgents had added to the difficulty of the problem already by hoisting their flag over the city, which they had been besieging for months.

An Engine Blows Out Its Crown Sheet. Springfield, O., Dec. 29.-Five men have been more or less seriously injured as the result of an Ohio Southern switch engine blowing out its crown sheet here with terrific force. Engineer Schellinger and Fireman Welch were blown out of the cab and both were very badly injured. Conductor Snow and Brakemen Layer and Brickman were blown 30 feet and badly hurt. Some of the injuries may prove fatal.

Multiplex Telegraphic Instrument. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 29.-Dr. Henry A. Rowland, of Johns Hopkins university, has perfected arrangements for a practical test this week of his multigaged upon this wonderful machine, which will revolutionize telegraphy.