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the Fifty-Fifth Session.

principal speech in opposition to the interest of the Maritime Canal company, which he char-

acterized as a fraud and bankrupt. Senator Morgan (Ala.) defended the bill and the Mari-

time company. Senator Morrill (Vt.) made an

address in support of the bill authorizing the

purchase of a site for a supreme court building

and the bill was passed. A bill was also passed providing that in cases in which pensioners de-

sert their wives or children one-half the pen-sion shall be paid to them.... The house passed

the District of Columbia appropriation bill. It carries =6,359,950. A bill amending laws relat-

ing to seamen was also passed. A resolution was adopted calling upon the secretary of war

for information concerning the garrisoning of

towns in our new territorial acquisitions and

also one calling upon the secretary of state for

information about the alleged outrages in China on Bishop Earl Cranston.

14th on the Nicaragua canal bill. Senator Money (Miss) urged postponement of the question in order to have the Clayton-Bulwer

treaty modified by Great Britain, but Senator

Morgan (Ala) antagonized the proposition. Senator Gallinger (N. H) made a protest

against senators introducing pension bills in cases pending in the pension office and Sen-

.. In the house Mr. Danforth (O.), chairman

commission. The senate then went into exec-

THE senate was not in session on the 16th.

bill to extend the customs and revenue laws of

ment allowing the mailing of sample copies of

ternational American bank.

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SPEECHES were made in the senate on the

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COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1898.

EXPANSION SPEECH.

Senator Platt, of Connecticut, Op-THE session of the senate on the 13th was poses the Vest Resolution. largely consumed in discussing the Nicaragua canal bill. Senator Turpie (Ind.) made the

BAILEY CAUSES A LITTLE FLURRY.

The Democratic Leader Offers a Resolution in the House-The Holiday Recess-To Enlarge the Scope of the Fish Commission.

Washington, Dec. 20.-The senate had a busy day yesterday and there were several important speeches. Senator Platt, of Connecticut, spoke against the Vest resolution, which declares that the United States has no power to acquire territory. He said that the power of a nation to acquire territory was as inherent as its sovereignty. The United States had the right to govern such territory in the best possible manner until the people of the acquired lands were capable of self-government. Senator Proctor, of Vermont, and Senator Hale, of Maine, exchanged divergent views upon the subject of a commission of senators to visit Cuba. Senator Proctor thought such a committee was necessary, while Senator Hale said he thought it would be in extremely bad taste and useless.

The Nicaragua canal bill was up during the last part of the day and Senators Berry, Allen, Hoar, Caffery and Morgan discussed the measure. Senator Teller, of Colorado, gave notice that the next day he would address the senate on Senator Vest's anti-expansion resolution.

Senator Cockrell introduced a bill authorizing the Arkansas & Choctaw Railway company to construct and operate a railway through the Choctaw & Chickasaw nations, in the Indian territory; also a bill to extend the time three years from next February for the construction of this line in the Choctaw nation, a distance of 75 miles.

Senator Hanna introduced a bill tc grant subsidies for American shipping. Senator Mason, of Illinois, introduced a resolution directing the committee on agriculture to inquire intc certain legislation pending before the The house, after the passage of some minor private bills, debated the bill to incorporate German reichstag calculated to prohibit the importation into Germany of the International American bank. It was finally defeated by a vote of 1(3 to 148. The

products. At 5:15 p. m. the senate went intc »executive session and at 5:35 p. m. adjourned.

American sausages and other meat

BAILEY CAUSES A LITTLE FLURRY.

FROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS. CONFEDERATE BADGE Work of Our National Lawmakers at Wa-h ington During the Closing Days of

President McKinley Has One Pinned on His Coat at Macon.

County

STARS AND BARS AND OLD GLORY.

Side by Side the Two Flags Are Brought to a Salute Before the President-An Ovation at Augusta-Return to Washington.

Macon, Ga., Dec. 20.-President Mc-Kinley and his party reached Macon yesterday promptly on time and were received by the largest crowd which has gathered in Macon since the last visit of Jefferson Davis to the city. At the station was a reception committee. prominent citizens of the town. Drawn up in front of the station was the Bibb county camp of the Confederate Survivors' association, 400 strong, headed by Commander C. M. Wiley. As the president reached the old confederates, he was halted by Col. Wiley, who addressed him as follows:

ator Vest (Mo.) protested against pension bills being passel without due consideration. Mr. President: As commander of the Bibb of the immigration committee, tried to get the Lodge immigration bill up for consideration, but the house declined to take it up by a vote of 100 to 103. Mr. DeArmond (Mo.) then made County Veterans' association and Bibb County camp No. 481, we extend to you and your party a most generous, hearty and sincere welcome to our beloved city. You. sir, have endeared yourself to the heart of all confederate soldiers a speech on the decadence of the privilege of debate in the house and held Speaker Reed reon account of the noble sentiments expressed sponsible for it, to which Mr. Reed replied by by you in regard to our confederate dead. I as-sure you that these old, maimed and infirm sponsible for it, to which MR. Recal replied by saying that the same complaint was made in the time of John Randolph. The pension bill was then reported. It carries (145,233,830, the total number of pensioners on the rolls being veterans who have met here to do you honor to-day appreciate such words of love and kindness, and uttered, too, by the president of this great country, and by one who was a memoer of the union army in the '6's. I hope and pray, In the senate on the 15th the urgent deficiency appropriation bills making provision for the army and navy for the next six months, dis-Mr. President, that God, in his infinite m may so direct the future legislation of this placed the Nicaragua canal bill. The bill was country that the living confederates will be remembered. This country and the stars and passed after a spirited discussion turning principally on the point of keeping the volunteer soldiers in the service. At the instance of Sen-ator Harris (Kan.) a resolution was adopted stripes belong as much to the confederate vet-erans as it does to the Grand Army of the Republic. The south proved its loyalty to this grand old country when war was declared with Spain, and now, henceforth and forever, she calling upon the president for confirmation as to the status of the report of the Nicaragua will be found ready to take up arms to defend our country and our flag. Mr. President, on the 19th....In the house Mr. Barney (Wis.) behalf of the brave and maimed confederate soldiers of Bibb county, Ga., I present to you called up the pension appopriation bill and made a general explanatory statement of its this parchment, engrossed in letters of gold, the beautiful sentiment expressed by you in provisions. The bill was read through without a word of criticism and passed, the whole time our capital city in regard to our honored dead. occupied in its consideration being less than 20 minutes. The house then entered upon the As the president was about to proceed Dr. Roland B. Hall, another vetconsideration of the bill to incorporate the In-

eran, addressed him as follows: Mr. President: In behalf of our noble dead

and as confederate veterans, we are here to manifest our appreciation of the noble and mannest our appreciation of the node and generous sentiment you have recently uttered. Do us the honor, sir, to accept and wear this badge of a Confederate Veterans' association, which bears your likeness and words which the United States over the Huwaiian islands was passed without opposition. The bill re-lating to second-class mail matter, known as the Loud bill, was reintroduced with an amendshould endear you to the heart of every confed-

"I don't know that it would be id the president

ENTHUSIASM AT SAVANNAH THE TREATY OF PEACE.

President McKinley Reviews 10,000 Troops and Visited Many Places of Interest-Several Speeches Were Made.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 19 .- The president and his party received a tremendous ovation upon their arrival here Saturday. They reviewed 10,000 troops, took a trip up the Savannah river and were entertained at night by the chamber of commerce. Many speeches were made. President Mc-Kinley said that home questions were all settled and new paths were open before us. He said there was no evading our responsibility and that none can question our duty now. He asked if we should confess incapacity after our victories. Secretary Gage spoke on commerce and expansion. Secretary Alger spoke of the army and arged volunteers in the field to be patient. Postmaster General Smith said consisting of a number of the most | the past events show that there are no problems with which this nation cannot successfully cope.

Sunday, notwithstanding it was supposed to be a day of rest with the presidential party, was, as a matter of fact, filled with interest and activity. Though they had sat late to the banquet Saturday night the president and accompanying members of his cabinet arose to breakfast at about the usual hour and later they separated to attend

divine services. After dinner the president visited the Georgia State Agricultural and Mechanical college (negro), where he delivered an address. The route to the college took the president through the camp of the Seventh army corps going and coming, he stopped at the camp for a brief inspection and to speak words of appreciation and encouragement to the men.

OPPOSED TO SOCIALISM.

American Federation of Labor, by a De cisive Vote, Turned Down the Resolu-

tion Which Advocated It.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 19.-The ghost of the old Debs strike arose in the American Federation of Labor convention Saturday and for a while a blustery squall prevailed. The delegates had emerged nerve-worn and weary from a debate of several hours in which socialism in all its multiform theories had been threshed over and over again and which was finally turned down by a vote of 1,807 to 420. Clarence Darrow, of Chicago, the lawyer who defended Debs, had made a fiery but topical speech wherein he arraigned the judiciary for partiality to the corporations and the influences

Judge Day Says It Will Probably Be Delivered to the Fresident About December 24.

Courant.

Southampton, Eng., Dec. 19 .- To the interviewers who besieged the American peace commissioners here Saturday before they sailed for New York on board the American line steamer St. Louis the commissioners said they could not discuss the terms of the treaty of peace with Spain. Judge Day said the treaty of peace would probably be delivered to President McKinley on December 24, but, he added, it was impossible to say whether it would be presented to the present senate or to that which comes into office in March next. This, the judge added, is a matter which the president will decide.

Report on the Nicaragua Canal. Washington, Dec. 19.-The long expected report of the Nicaraguan canal commission will be sent to congress

soon after the holiday recess. The commission will report that the route as surveyed is practicable, and that the canal can be built on the lines laid down for \$130,000,000. The commission will, however, suggest a change in the site of the dam for the retention of the Chagres river, changing its location to a point 12 miles below that previously designated. By this, in the opinion of the commission, \$30,000,000 will be saved, reducing the cost of the canal to about \$100,000,000.

The Leftwich Children Go Free.

Gallatin, Mo., Dec. 19 .- The case of the state against Austin and Maria Leftwich, charged with murdering their father, Gus Leftwich, in this city, by poisoning, on the 12th of last February, was nolle prosequied in the Daviess county circuit court. In dismissing the case Judge E. J. Broaddus declared that the evidence, which he had carefully examined, did not warrant the prosecution, and had conviction been secured he would not have let it stand one minute. He believes the poisoning was accidental.

Hobson and Chaffee at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 19.-Lieut. Richmond P. Hobson will be the guest of the Commercial club at its annual banquet to-night, representing the United States navy, now so firmly intrenched in the hearts of the people, while the United States army, equally popular, will be represented by the hero of El Caney, Gen. Chaffee. Attorney General Boyle will speak on "Kansas" and L. C. Krauthoff on "Missouri." United States Judge Philips will respond to the toast, "The

DISAPPROVED BY RUSSIA.

The Acquisition of the Phillppines by the United States Displeases the Czar,

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Paris, Dec. 19. - A Russian statesman who stands high in the counsels of the ezar, declared to a correspondent:

The death knell of the unclouded and unin-terrupted friendship which passed for more than 50) years between Russis and the United States was sounded from the moment that the latter became one of the factors in Asiatic politics by acquiring possession of the Philip-pines. It is impossible that the United States should be anything else but the rival of Russia in Asia, not only because all the western pow-ers are competing with one another for superiority, of a political as well as an economic nature, but because it is inevitable that the United States should do otherwise than to fall into line with Great Britain whose wiews and aspirations have so much in common with those of America, as far as the orient is concerned.

Russia will not lift a finger to debar the United States from that possession of the Phil-ippine islands which renders her henceforth a great factor in the great Asiatic problems. Russia respects the rights of the victor, but the Russian government can make no attempt to conceal that it strongly deplores and disapproves of the change in the ownership of the Philippine islands, and that it considers this action on the part of the Washington administration as not only unjust toward Spain as contrary to the declarations of President Mc-Kinley and of the state department at the time of the commencement of the war, but also as utterly lacking in regard and consideration for the friendship that has hitherto united the American republic with Russia.

ENGLAND WANTS OUR HELP.

She Will Involve America in the Present Trouble with Russia If Possible-Ceaseless Preparations for War.

London, Dec. 19.-It is not France that is disturbing Europe. The true cause of anxiety which prevails in all the European capitals lies in the active preparations for war which Great Britain still continues to make, notwithstanding the retirement of France from Fashoda, on the one hand, and the czar's almost pathetic appeal, though Editor Stead, for assurances that his peace conference programme will be supported.

These ceaseless war preparations gain a dread significance in Europe, when they are coupled with some sort of alliance or plan of action with the United States. Salisbury wants the United States te help him check Russia's progress in northern Asia, and it is believed everywhere that he will entangle us in the war situation, if necessary. Already Russia has begun to regard the Americans with surprise and suspicion.

"We Have Shouldered Scain's War." Savannah, Ga., Dec. 19 .-- At the coltion of the officers of the T Georgia regiment to Postmaster General Smith and the newspaper correspondents here Gen. Shafter had some interesting things to say about Cuba and the Cubans. "It seems to me," said Gen. Shafter, "that a great many persons have an erroneous idea respecting our relations with the Cubans. As I view it, we have taken Spain's war upon ourselves. We shall in all probability hear a good deal more of the 'insurgents.' "

Washington, Dec. 20. - Mr. Bailey, of Texas, the leader of the minority, created a flurry at the opening of the session of the house yesterday by offering the following resolution for reference to the committee on rules:

Resolved. That the committee on judiciary be and it is hereby instructed to ascertain and report to this house,

First-Whether any member of the house has accepted any office under the United States, and Second-Whether the acceptance of such office under the United States had vacated the seat of the member accepting it.

Mr. Dingley, from the committee on ways and means, offered the resolution for a holiday recess from Wednes--day, December 21, to Wednesday, January 4, and it was adopted without division.

This being suspension day, Mr. Wagner, of Pennsylvania, moved the passage, under a suspension of the rules. of the bill for the proposed Philadelphia exposition of American products and manufactures in 1899. The bill finally passed after a short debate by a vote of 142 to 70.

A bill was passed to authorize the distribution of the assets of the Freedmen's bank and another to enlarge the scope of the fish commission to include game birds.

At 2:45 p. m. the house adjourned.

LONG'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

Members of the Naval Committees of Both Bouses of Congress Favor a Ship-Building Programme.

Washington, Dec. 20,-Assurances have been given to President McKinley and Secretary of the Navy Long by members of the naval committees of congress that the ship-building programme which they recommended will be adopted. This means that congress will pledge the government to the enpenditure of almost \$60,000,000 for increasing the navy. An immediate appropriation of such a large sum will not, of course, be necessary. It will be spread over a period of at least four years. In the forthcoming naval appropriation bill an expenditure of only \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 need be au thorized. It is proposed to distribute the money among 15 vessels, three of which will be sea-going sheathed and coppered battleships of 13,500 tons, to have a speed above 18 knots; three sheathed and coppered armored cruisers of about 12,000 tons and at least 22 knots speed; three sheathed and coppered protective cruisers of 6,000 tons and six sheathed and coppered cruisers of 2,500 tons.

White Education in the Indian Territory. Washington, Dec. 20. - The members of congress who interested themselves in the fight to secure an appropriation of \$150,000 for the education of white children in the Indian territory have not given up because of the striking of the provision from the Indian appropriation bill. They will endeavor to have a special bill for the purpose reported by the committee on appropriations.

newspapers at one-half cent every ounces, stamps being attached in advance. Mr. Rixey (Va.) introduced a bill to admit confederate as well as union soldiers to all soldiers' mes by the government. THE senate was not in session on the 17th.

... The house passed the Indian appropriation bill within three hours after it was called up by Mr. Sherman (N. Y.), chairman of the Indian committee. The bill carries 17,347,000.

Spain's Financial Outlook Gloomy.

Madrid, Dec. 19.-El Heraldo paints a gloomy picture of the financial situation, showing that the interest on all public debts amounts to 635,000,000 pesetas, while the revenue is only 866,-000,000 pesetas. Of this revenue the civil list, civil pensions and other irreducible charges absorb 74,000,000 pesetas, leaving only 157,000,000 pesetas available for the army, navy and all other demands. In view of this situation El Heraldo urges an equitable reduction in the interest on the debts.

Snitable Monument in Their Memory.

Washington, Dec. 19. - A change in the plans for the disposition of the remains of the soldiers who died at Santiago was announced at the war department. The idea of interring them in different national cemeteries has been abandoned and it is proposed to use part of Arlington for the purpose. A plot is to be selected there and arranged for the burial of the dead of the Cuban campaign exclusively. A suitable monument will be erected in honor of their memory.

Brother and Sister Both Insane.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 19.-Frank Bray, who has been on trial at Ozark for the killing of his father-in-law, Robert Russell, was adjudged insane and will be sent to the Nevada asylum. The defense proved that insanity is hereditary in the Bray family, one brother and a sister having been in the asylum. The sister, who returned from the asylum some three months ago, again became insane during the trial of her brother and will be taken back with him.

Insanity Plea Did Not Work.

Chillicothe, O., Dec. 19.-Two mere boys, Elmer and George Butler, were found guilty of manslaughter and will serve a term in the penitentiary for the murder of Daisy Browser, a young girl. The crime was a heinous one, and in the trial it was proven that the girl had been shot down from ambush for no cause whatever. The defense made an attempt to prove that insanity ran in the Butler family, but the jury could not be convinced.

Twentleth to Leave New Year's Day

Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 19.-Col McCaskey, of the Twentieth United States infantry, has received a telegram from the department stating that the transport Scandia, which is to take the regiment to Manila, will leave San Francisco Jacuary 5. The orders are to prepare everything so as to leave San Francisco on that date. It is the intention to start from here January 1.

must," said Dr. Hall, and, without fur- of wealth. His utterances struck a rether ceremony, the president marched sponsive chord; his pictures of the ahead with Judge Speer. The sight struggles of the poor at the hands of of the confederate badge on the president's coat as he passed through the ders of applause greeted his denuncialines of veterans called forth vocifer- tion of corporate influence upon the ous cheering. The president wore the court. So heartily pleased were the badge during his stay in Macon.

One of Gen. Wheeler's old cavalrymen also pinned a badge to the lapel of his major general's coat and the doughty little warrior proudly wore it away with him when he left the city. The presidential party was driven in carriages to the stand where the president was to review the troops of Gen. Bates' division of Gen. Wilson's army corps. As his carriage passed the confederate monument, an old confederate seteran frantically waved a confederate flag, while, by his side, was the son of the colonel of one of Georgia's hardest fighting confederate regiments who was as vigorously waving the stars and stripes. When the president was abreast of him the two flags were brought to a salute, side by side. The incident seemed to appeal to the president. Emblazoned on the base of the monument were the words of the president above the graves of the confederate dead. The troops made a fine appearance in review. After the review, a great crowd gathered about the stand, though a steady introduced the president, who made a brief address.

AN OVATION AT AUGUSTA.

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 20.-The demonstration in Augusta vesterday evening in honor of President McKinley was a fitting climax to one of the most remarkable presidential tours ever undertaken. At Wheeler station, four miles from Augusta, the party left the train and entered carriages that were waiting for them. On either side of the road leading to Camp McKenzie were drawn up on the road six troops of the Third cavalry, that saw service with Gen. Shafter in Cuba. In the heart of the city a reviewing stand had been erected, and from this the president and his party reviewed the cavalry. The crowd was very great and enthusiastic. Gen. Wheeler was the hero, Augusta being his birthplace. Gen. Shafter was also given an ovation. An unique feature of the demonstra tion was a company of uniformed veterans of the confederacy with their battle-scarred flags waving with the stars and stripes. After the speaking the party were driven to the Commercial club, where a reception was tendered on behalf of the citizens and a delightful repast was served. At 7:30 the journey to Washington was resumed over the Southern railway.

Well-Known Wagon Maker Dead. Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 20.-Edward Bain, president of the Bain Wagon company, died from heart trouble at Pasadena, Cal. Mr. Bain was rated one of the richest men in southern Wisconsin,

the law awakened sympathy and thun-

that the convention gave him a rising vote of thanks. The federation afterwards adopted a resolution protesting against Sunday work and demanding that all employers grant their workmen one day's rest in seven.

Pay for Peace Commissioners

New York, Dec. 19.-A Washington dispatch to the Journal says: "Ex-Secretary Day and Whitelaw Reid will receive at least \$100,000 each for assisting in the peace negotiations in Paris. James Bassett Moore, secretary of the peace commission, will receive \$50,000 for his services in Paris. Senators Davis, Frye and Gray, under the law, cannot draw two salaries, and they will have only their expenses paid in addition to their senatorial salaries.

Congressman Lewis on Expansion. Chicago, Dec. 19. - Congressman

Lewis (dem.), of Washington, while in the city vesterday en route to the national capital, said: "I am a democrat, but I do not feel I can act with my rain was falling. Judge Emory Speer party if it places itself in opposition to the policy of expansion on which this country has embarked. But I do not believe a majority of the democratic members of the house can be whipped into line to oppose this policy."

Prisoner Marries His Stepmother. Milan, Mo., Dec. 19.-A romantic wedding took place in the county jail here. John Green, aged 19 years, under penitentiary sentence for burglary and larceny, married his 17-year-old stepmother, whose 59-year-old husband is in the penitentiary for horse-stealing. She was divorced at the recent term of court, but she failed to obey the mandate of the court for payment of costs and she may be prosecuted for bigamy.

Religious Work in Porto Rico.

New York, Dec. 19.-The American Missionary association has appointed one of its secretaries. Rev. A.F. Beard. D. D., and Hon. Lucien M. Warner, of Bridgeport, Conn., as a special delegation to visit Porto Rico, and investigate concerning the initiation of religious work there in behalf of the association which represents the congregational churches of the United States.

Brutal Act of a Missouri Farmer. Jasper, Mo., Dec. 19.-William Lowenstein, a wealthy farmer three miles southwest of here, yesterday killed his wife during a quarrel and, horrorstricken at the deed, placed a gun in his mouth and ended his own life. The woman's hands were bruised and had fought desperately for her life.

constitution and the Philippines."

"Ratify First and Fight Afterwards." Washington, Dec. 19. - Aside from the anti-imperialistic opposition there is now a marked change of sentiment apparent in the senate end of the capitol toward the Paris peace treaty since delegates with Mr. Darrow's effort the publication of Col. Brvan's advice to anti-expansionists to ratify first and fight afterwards. It is said that those who oppose expansion have become convinced that the best way to avoid an unprofitable fight is to offer little or no opposition to the ratification as soon as the treaty is submitted.

Mad Act of a Chicago Girl.

Chicago, Dec. 19.-Because permission was refused her to attend a dance. Tillie Peters, 19 years old, of this city, attempted to kill her mother, and, being prevented by a younger sister, sent a bullet through her own shoulder. The wound is not serious, but a shock so severe to the young woman's nervous system was experienced that it is feared her mind will be permanently affected.

Snelling Advises Against It.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 19 .- Assistant Attorney General Snelling has advised against the passage of a law by the populists at the special session of the legislature prohibiting the operation of private banks. The object of the law is to drive all the present private banks of Kansas into the state system. Snelling says it is in violation of one of the tenets of the populist party, if not unconstitutional.

Gen. Miles' Blil Will Be Ignored. Washington, Dec. 19 .- The new army

bill, providing for the entire reorganization and enlargement of the regular army, is to be reported to the house Wednesday. There will be no important changes from the bill as formulated by Secretary Alger and Adjt. Gen. Corbin. Not a single feature of Gen. Miles' bill will be adopted.

A Well-Known Hebrew Dead.

London, Dec. 19.-Baron Ferdinand James de Rothschild, M. P., is dead. He was the second son of the late Baron Alphonse de Rothschild. He

married his cousin, Evelina, sister of the first Lord Rothschild. He was a member of parliament in the unionist interest for Aylesbury.

For an "Expansion" Day. Washington, Dec. 19.—President Mc-Kinley has under advisement a number of suggestions in regard to the establishment of a legal holiday, on which the people of the United States can properly celebrate the inauguration of the new policy of American ex pansion.

No Present Change in War Taxes. Washington, Dec. 19. - The war taxes will not be reduced by this congress. Bank checks and telegraph messages must still carry stamps. Consultation between leading members of the house broken and she had received terrible and senate led to the announcement blows on the head, showing that she that no amendment would be made to the war revenue law at this session.

Killed in a Kansas (Ity Store.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 19,-One of the most distressing accidents in Kansas City for years occurred Saturday evening in an elevator in the Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co.'s store. Mrs. William L. Hamilton, who resides at 2617 East Eleventh street, was caught between the cage and the shaft and was instantly killed. D. O. Leinhart, the elevator boy, was bruised about the breast and perhaps injured internally. None of the dozen other passengers in the elevator at the time sustained any injuries.

Merritt Talks of the Philippines

New York, Dec. 19.-When Gen. Merritt and bride appeared at the Cunard line pier, on their return from Europe, the general received a hearty greeting. He refused to discuss at length the situation in the Philippine islands. He said, however, that Admiral Dewev's health was excellent and the mortality among our troops there is not great. He said the climate of the Philippines is not as bad by any means as it is said to be.

To Spite His Divorced Wife.

Portage, Wis., Dec. 19.-Gottlieb Wagner, an old farmer living near Montello, set fire to all his farm buildings and then threw himself into the flames. All his grain and farm implements were destroyed. His remains were found in the ruins of the barn. The cause of the act is supposed to have been because a divorce was procured by his wife. He destroyed the property to prevent it falling into her hands.

Two Havana Suburbs Evacuated.

Havana, Dec. 19.-The Spanish evacuation commissioners informed the American commissioners vesterday that the Havana suburbs, Cerro and Jesus del Monte, had been evacuated. The Spanish troops left Jesus del Monte, immediately after which American and Cuban flags were raised. crackers fired and the usual demonstrations made by the large crowds in honor of the event.

Fierce Struggle with a Caged Lion.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 19.-Charles M. Ellinger, a brakeman on the Missouri Pacific, had a struggle with a caged Numidian lion in the express car of the Hannibal & St. Joseph train Saturday night, in which his clothing was torn to shreds and only the timely assistance of the messenger saved him from being terribly lacerated by the beast's claws.

THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT.

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COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS.

CHECKMATE.

Through ancient oriel window The mellow sunlight strayed; Lit up the dusky recess Where youth and winsome maid

Engaged in mimic warfare. There, carved.with cunning hand, Were slender, ivory chessmen, Brought home from eastern land.

The pastime grew to earnest; How swift the hours had flown! He watched her dainty fingers,

Then said, in undertone: "Why strive against me longer? The game is almost done. If fate should crown me victor I ask your heart, dear one!'

"Nay, not so fast, Sir Boaster! No loser yet am I. Behold! Your queen's in danger! Look where the perils lie."

"My queen?" he swift retorted. (A knight leaped o'er the field!) "Thus would I guard her honor, Had I the right to shield."

Alas, for hapless maiden Who plays a losing part! She may defend her castle While love invades her heart.

One last move! Then the victor. With joyous eyes, elate, Low bending, softly whispered: "Sweet, is it not, checkmate?" -Helen I. Allen, in Atlanta Constitu



THEY were decidedly a dirty pair of men. I don't know that they were dirtier than the rest of us, but they were not the sort of fellows their mothers would have talked to for five where they had fired from. minutes without suggesting soap.

You see, when life becomes a matter of lying down at night, if you are lucky ground opposite, our skirmishers were enough not to be on guard or picket already at work. It was rather jolly to duty, wherever your company line may get a few minutes' halt here, and to see happen to be, and that without refer- the detached puffs of smoke way down ence to the weather or the condition of below, while we ourselves were safe the ground; and of getting up at day- and sound! light and scrambling for a tin cup of field-made coffee, with some flint-like when you don't have to take it yerself, crackers, and, perhaps, a small chunk don't it?" of salt fat pork; and then of falking in and marching all day to a similar camping ground, with the same kind of morning following it, opportunities for making careful toilettes are few and far between.

When we came into the service, we carried knapsacks filled with changes lines, while the men were bringing of underclothes, and socks, and Bibles, and daguerreotypes of grandma, and : lot of other elegancies. Not only did ready for the "fuss." A little fun was they cut on the collar bone like the passing here and there as a recruit was mischief, but they were a thing of chaffed or some country wag made a scorn to the real soldier Later, we joke. Officers repressed this and looked haughed in our dirty philosophy as we serious. remembered the pangs we felt at tossing them over the fence, when the whole regiment threw them away and Of course there were breaks in this marching all day and sleeping in the dirt at night. Occasionally we fought why-and sometimes we had . few days one knee drawn up, and sightless eyein one resting place, when the fellow who owned a piece of soap, if he were wise, used it before lending it. Then there were blissful days when we could get under shelter in some deserted house or outhouse; but, of course, the officers usually got these plums in the pudding. Still, to be fair about it, the officers had, taken as a class, to put up with pretty much what was going in the west. So that explains why my two comrades were dirty. One of them, the younger, was a farmer's son who had been a fresh-faced, rather chubby lod when he joined us; bue he was pretty lean by the fall of '62, and, instead of round, pink cheeks, he had flat, tancolored jaws. The man he was talking with, his chum and "partner," was, perhaps, 30 years old. He had been a frequent wanderer, and, I fancy, a shiftless ne'er-do-well. A smattering of every known trade was his, and a sublime impudence which made him quite equal to offering to build a cathedral or repair a chronometer. They were not bad types of volunteer soldiers, although their uniforms were much the worse for wear. Wear in campaigning means mud and grease, to say nothing of rents and burned holes. The attrition of genteel poverty doesn't show on a private's uniform. They were sitting on a low bank made by the road, and the younger man was fretting at his ungainly shoe and a sore place on the ankle where the sharp edge of the coarse, unbound army leather had badly chafed the stockingless skin, and made every step cause him the greatest pain.

to crowd half off the road to let a troop-Rello, Shorty! Thought you'd wait till er pass in a cloud of dust; and the poor we got to a tavern, did you? devil with his musket, his blanket "Hold on, boys! I tried to save the

trooper with such remarks as these:

"We must be attacked from the rear

now the cavalry is going to the front!"

"Can't trust the fools for sense 'less

the cavalry." "See a dead cavalryman

and look around for an honest sutler."

Army volunteer jibes are sometimes

But the dreary, stumbling march

over the worn mud roads that day was

interrupted by a longer halt than

usual, and then the spitting of musket-

ry in front told that something was

happening which promised to break the

pithy, never polite.

monotony.

ty soon, fellers!"

rolled diagonally across his body, his captain. No use. He's down for good. canteen, haversack, and other burdens, Got any water? My canteen's busted. Hole right through it." And he exsees a lazy loafer in the trooper who carries nothing of weight and makes hibited a battered canteen, with the ragged tin edge of a bullet-hole showgood time with no greater exertion than that of jabbing spurs into his ing over its soiled brown cloth cover. horse once in awhile.

"Bill, where's your gun?" Hence, the infantry assail the stray "Some awkward cuss knocked it out

of my hands as we got up to charge. Like enough it's ruined. Lieutenant, I want to go back and get me a gun. I'm no use here without one, and was an of the domestic problems which conthey're given a horse apiece to help idiot to come up barehanded; but 1 out." "Speak low, boys, you'll frighten wouldn't like anyone to say I flinched." Useless to tell how the battle raged, the war. how at times it seemed as if the lines

ahead of us were too stiff to get through; how each charge by us or on us left fewer men and officers; how we fought at times in companies where

we were comparative strangers - always finding our own again, and always finding fewer men in it; how madly the few water courses crossed were trunk from, all muddy and defiled as

"Howly smoke!" said a red-haired they were; how a fellow wanted to smoke until his mouth and throat Irish private, unslinging a smoke-andgrease-defiled skillet which had been ached; how our last halt for the day flapping against his back since dayproved, after all, to be our restinglight, "there's goin' to be a foight purplace for the night, little as we suspected it; and how that day was so

long that the events of the morning Back galloped an aide-de-camp, a dandy boy. afraid of nothing but sour seemed like old things passed a year ago. But the log fires, with scanty ragenerals and lame horses, and yelled tions saved, and a pipe of niggerhead something to our colonel. Down went half a dozen panels of the rail fence on tobacco, brought peace to those unhurt or not attending to the wounded. At the left of the road, and the leading company jumped through the gap the such times there is no consolation which column following. The regiment, is so satisfying as that derived from a through and in the field, swung diagon- pipe.

In a log hut, in a mile in the rear of ally "left into line," and the rear companies shed everything but guns as the last position carried, were lanterns end groans. All the floor was cumthey ran forward faster than mere bered with resting figures, and, at a

crude table in each room, officiated As the line was at right angles to the road and going toward the cedars at what had been a surgeon in the morning, but gore-bespattered, grim, and the top of the field, bang! bang! came from the top of the slope, and we saw with all the human sympathy splashed through the trees a few mounted men cut by human blood, was a butcher toriding away like mad. A few shots night.

A hospital steward with assistants were wasted after them, and we were would remove the last burden from the The ridge sloped down the other side, table and substitute another, groaning, perhaps, but often strangely quiet. and in the valley, rising to higher though great drops of beaded sweat might stand on the temples and the teeth be clenched until the jaw muscles stood out rigid as stone. Most of the boys were true grit clean through, and bore their terrible suffering like "Looks pooty to see fellows shootin' the brave men they were.

To this temporary field hospital came daged hand; that was an episode; but his wounded men were calamities. To future settlement and expansion some luckier fellows will soon be watching us giving exhibitions down there the once chubby farmer's son, lying one of a row on the floor, came the colonel. speaking kindly: "Why. Charlie, I knew you were hurt, but thought mounted officers passing back of the

it only a scratch. How badly are you hit? "Well, colonel, they took my foot off, but," with a weak chuckle, "I got

a joke on the doctor, anyhow. The foot he's left me is as sound as a nut, and the one he tuck off wasn't worth much, anyhow. It had two corns on it that had been pestering me ever since I enlist-

"Forward!" and off the men started down the slope, trying with indifferent success to keep the line, broken so fre-

BRYAN TALKS OUT.

The Colonial Idea Is Imperialistic and Contrary to Ame.1can Principles.

Upon forwarding his resignation as colonel in the United States army a few days ago, William J. Bryan gave expression to his views on the subject of expansion as follows:

"The people of the United States, having rescued Cuba from foreign control, may now resume the discussion front this nation and to the consideration of the new questions arising out of

"I may be in error, but in my judgment our nation is in greater danger just now than Cuba. Our people defended Cuba against foreign arms; now they must defend themselves and their country against a foreign ideathe colonial idea of European nations. Heretofore greed has perverted the government and used its instrumental interferences for private gain, but now the very foundation principles of our government are assailed.

"The imperialistic idea is directly antagonistic to the idea and ideals which have been cherished by the American people since the signing of the declaration of independence. Our nation must give up any intention of entering upon a colonial policy (such as is now pursued by European countries), or it must abandon the doctrine that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

"We may believe that governments come up from the people or we may believe that governments come down to the people from those who possess the heaviest cannons and the largest ships, but we cannot advocate both doctrines. "To borrow a Bible quotation: 'A house divided against itself cannot stand.' Paraphrasing Lincoln's declaration, I may add that this nation cannot endure half republic and half colony-half free and half vassal. Our

form of government, our traditions, our present interests and our future welfare, all forbid our entering upon a career of conquest.

"Jefferson has been quoted in support of imperialism, but our opponents must distinguish between imperialism and expansion; they must also distinguish between expansion in the western hemisphere and an expansion that involves us in the quarrels of Europe and the orient. They must still the colonel-not for aid for his ban- further distinguish between expansion which secures contiguous territory for lican. which secures us alien races for future subjugation.

> "Jefferson favored the annexation of necessary contiguous territory on the North American continent, but he was opposed to wars of conquest, and expressly condemned the acquiring of remote territory."

When asked how the colonial policy could be prevented, Col. Bryan said:

"Some think that the fight should be made against ratification of the treaty but I would prefer another plan. If cd, an' there was something like a the treaty is rejected negotiations bunion coming on it, too. So I ain't near must be renewed, and instead of setas bad off as I might be. But, colonel, tling the question according to our Jong day's march, ending with a fight. quently by stumps and dead trunks and I'm afraid it lets me out of the regi- ideas we must settle it by diplomacy, think, to end the war at once by ratify ing the treaty and then deal with the subject in our own way. The issue can be presented directly by a resolution of congress declaring the policy of the nation upon this subject.

MORE TAXES TO BE ADDED. How the Policy of Expansion Works

in Some of the European Countries.

The French cabinet is elaborating a scheme of progressive income taxation. It is designed to raise 175,000,000 francs a year, and it will apply especially to the wealthier classes who manifest their means in living and pleasure expenditure. The rental value of the habitation will be used primarily to calculate the income of the occupant, and this calculated income is increased so much by each servant employed, carriage owned or employed and other evidences of income, such as yachts, dogs, motocycles and the like. Additions to taxable income from these evidences of wealth vary occording to place. Thus, the employment of a female serv ant adds 800 francs to the taxable in come of a person in Paris, 700 francs in the larger cities outside of Paris, and so on down to 400 francs for the country villages.

The enormous demands upon the exchequer incident to the maintenance of the military and naval might of the nation necessitate radical measures of public revenue, and wealth must accordingly be placed under special contribution. Great Britain's imperial policy has forced upon the wealth of that nation the most radical system of graduated income and probate taxes existing anywhere outside of Switzerland and New Zealand, and it is only a question of a brief time at the present rate of imperial progress and navy and army expansion when the burden must be increased per capita or per unit of wealth. France is now to follow suit, and all over Europe wealth will be made more and more to contribute to the support of the luxury of coloniai and military expansion-not so much because of the justice of this course. but because of the poverty of the masses and their inflammatory state of mind.

There is no large nation in'the world to-day where wealth is relatively so lightly taxed as in the United States. Bu: with the entrance of the nation into the arena of the world-grabbing and military powers all this must change. Wealth will be made to foot the bill. Nothing can be more certain. unless we are to suppose that the middle and lower classes of people in the United States possess less of the spirit and strength of resistance to the encroachments of privilege and power than the crushed and broken masses ci Europe .- Springfield (Mass.) Repub-

Hungry Republican Party Workers.

Washington advices intimate that an executive order has already been prepared which will remove from the classified service 957 deputy collectors of internal revenue, 606 examining surgeons attached to the pension bureau, and a number of minor places, in order to create vacancies to be filled by 'party workers."

With what consistency can President McKinley thus unstarch the civil service? In his message of December 6. 1897, he concluded his remarks con cerning the "important branch of our government known as the civil service" by saying: "The system has the approval of the people, and it will be my endeavor to uphold and extend it. In his inaugural message he further. more declared that "Reforms in the civil service must go on, but the change must be real and genuine, not perfunctory or prompted by a zeal in behalf of any party simply because it happens to be in power." And while the presi-Congress could reaffirm this purpose in | dent appears to have overlooked the subject in this year's message if he be credited with consistency of purpose, the omission must be attributed rather to the pressure of war topics and foreign affairs than a change of views or a wavering in adherence to civil service reform. The Chicago Timesstation in Porto Rico and in the Philip- Herald, one of the strongest newspaper supporters of the president, and which indeed, boasts that it is the original McKinley organ of them all, remarks



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A WISE HERO.

He Wanted the Magazine Rights Before He Did Any Charging on the Enemy.

"No," declared the captain, "I positively decline to lead my company up that hill." "Sir," exclaimed the colonel, "do you know that what you are saying is rank insubordination?'

"Call it insubordination or what you will," the captain returned, "but I refuse

to go." The colonel was furious. The company The colonel to be purpose of The colonel was furious. The company that he had detached for the purpose of storming the hill and capturing the fort. on top of it was the only one that could be spared, and unless his plans as ar-panged were executed the whole cam-paign would fail. Not only that, but his little army would in all probability be cut off from the main body and wiped out of existence.

off from the main body and wiped out of existence. It was a critical moment. The captain could be court-martialed and shot for his refusal to obey orders, but what of it? Every man was needed. To court-martial and shoot the obstinate captain would not be to take the hill and the fort. He was the only man who could do it with the force at his command.

What was to be done? The colonel gnawed his mustache and thought hard. At last he decided to appeal to the captain in-

stead of ordering him. "Think, man, think of the glory that you will win if you do this thing," he urged. "I know all about that," the captain replied.

plied. "Well, for heaven's sake, don't you want. to be a hero? Think of it! The entire na-tion will applaud you!" "I realize that, and am anxious to be-come a hero; but I positively refuse to do it until you drive all those correspondents. back and keep them off the field. I pro-pose, if I do this business, to retain the sole magazine rights on it. I'm not going to do a heroic thing and then let somebody else get \$500 a page for writing it up!" else get \$500 a page for writing it up!" So the hill was taken, and the far-seeing

captain is now living in luxury and win-ning new laurels with his pen.-Cleveland Leader.

The great trouble in this world is too many fools. Fools have always been nu-merous, and there is no prospect whatever that the supply will diminish.—Atchison Globe.

When a man concludes he is too smart to work he comes to the conclusion that has made more thieves than any other thing on earth .- Atchison Globe.

Cohenstein—"I vonder vy volks say dot peezness vos peezness?" Mrs. Cohenstein— "Vell, ain'd id?" Cohenstein—"No; peez-ness vos bleasure."—Puck.

A play is never satisfactory if there is a man or woman left over when the pairing off occurs in the last act.—Atchison Globe.

Some people are so skeptical that they even doubt their own doubts.—Chicago Daily News.

When eyes snap, it must be the lashes that crack.-Golden Days.

NOW THE SPOILS. Vacancies to Be Created for Office

"I wish I could go barefoot, like used to when I was a boy," he growled. "I'd feei better, and travel better."

Just then the bugles along the brigade sounded "Attention," and the soldiers slouched into their regular column formation, and stood awaiting orders. The mules in the wagons jingled their chains, as they moved, against the collar.

"Forward!" and the straggling. weary march began again, the men in front keeping a pretty even pace, but those in the rear having short, yexatious halts every time a hill, a patch of bad mud, or other obstacle rolled the ranks back on them; a tiny halt wave it would be at first, but it would grow larger and larger in proportion to the sprink!in' around-got his knuckles length of the column of soldiers.

If an infantryman hates and despises anything on the march, it is a cavalryman. Apart from the aggravation of Surely there must be a lot more someseeing a fellow-soldier carried on a where. Here comes one of 'em Sure-

men had to be stepped around; one -generally on Sundays; Heaven knows dead, flat on his back, hands clenched, disgraces me." balls staring at the clouds. "He's got his medicine." The other was composedly waiting for some one to help him

"You bet; but the way things look,

ourselves, and that won't be so nice,

Bugles were calling, aids galloping,

cartridges to the front of their belts,

re-tying shoes, and generally getting

eh!"

to the rear. He had managed to bandage clumsily his shin, and his hands and clothes were bloody. "What's up, boss?"

"Cussed rebel liked to blowed the whole leg off me. Don't guess I caught | cool. it anywhere else-leastways, don't feel

it. Watch out for 'em. They're wicked and left him.

Right across our front rumbled a battery of brass field pieces on a dead run, uphill as it was. The horses, with bowed jerk the pieces forward at each stride, that he'd better look out. and the guns careened and bounced so that it was a miracle how the artillery-

men kept their seats on the caissons. Something like a cheer went up from cur line, for it was a regular battery, and volunteer infantry feel toward regular artillery as a big man with his fists who comes over on his side in a row. Just as we reached the top of the slope we caught it. From the fence on the line of the timber ahead a volley was Loured into us. In an instant every man was down. Some couldn't get up until they were lifted. A riderless horse, crazed with fear, galloped, tail in the air, right through us as we rose firing and went at the fence. Everyone was firing now, mostly too high, and the "Johnnies" behind the fence gave as

good as they got-that's certain. There was no time to spare to count noses yet, even if the smoke allowed it. Officers swore and waved their swords, men yelled and went ahead blindly, until the fence was reached, and a few desperate devils who wouldn't go back clubbed or jabbea with the bayonet untill they quit fighting and-we had carried the position in spite of the furious chum. and stubborn opposition they had given us. We were victors.

Then, to straighten the lines, close up, and await the next orders; for the work had only just begun.

"Where's Joe?" "Back there; think he caught it in the lungs. See him spittin' a power of blood as he dropped."

"The colonel's on foot. I see him a-wringin' his paw, and the blood cracked, likely."

"Some of our fellows must be dodgin'. This ain't all that's left of our company. horse, there is the irritation of having ly there must be a lot more somewheres. -Saturday Evening Post.

small gullies. We passed where the ment. I suppose there's nothing for it skirmishers were shooting-the firing but to stay home like one o' the old complications. It will be easier, I sounding heavier from our right. Two women home-guards, or enlist again as a cussed cavalryman. That's what It doesn't matter what the colonel

said about one of his boys being disgraced; but it made the lad feel the worse for the loss of his foot and his place in the regiment.

Could the colonel get anything for the wounded one? Well, if he could get a few ripe apples, seemed as if they would taste good and

Next day, a foraging party took the boy's chum as one of its members. this morning." And we stumbled on all-mindful of the boy's longing for apples.

The sergeant warned him that, like as not, some of the bushwhackers were still hanging around just such places heads, lashed into a gallop, seemed to as that orchard on the hillside, and

He was careful, so careful that when there appeared above the rail fence a stock head, surmounted by a dark slouch hat with the bushwhackers' sign of a square white paper on it, the boy's partner promptly sent a minie ball crushing through it-that is, through feels toward a small man with a pistol the head; the aim was just below the hat-and went on seeking a few more apples. He had determined to go back to the forage wagons, when a second

Lushwhacker fired at him. As he wheeled about, he caught part of the contents of a second barrel, buckshot loaded. A rapid run soon brought him up to his party.

"The fellow plugged you in the face," said the sergeant. "Lucky he carried one o' them shotguns. If he'd a rifle he'd have snuffed you out."

"I reckon," replied the apple bearer, smearing the blood from his cheek, and crawling on to one of the wagons.

Reaching camp. he bore his apples to the hospital, now arranged in some semblance of order, with large tents ter. surrounding the log slaughter-house. He asked the orderly to let him carry his handful of fruit in to his wounded

"See the doctor; no one can't go in 'less he says so."

"Hello," said the doctor; "how did you get hurt?" "Guerrilla salted me with a doublebarr'led shotgun. "Tain't the face, doctor, it's something here," opening his biouse and gray flannel shirt and point-

ing to a tiny hole and a few drops of blood just below his hairy chest.

"The deuce!" said the surgeon, scrutinizing it; "I suppose you know it's mortal?'

"So I allow," said the chum, simply; "but Charlie's bound to have his apples all the same. See't he gets 'em," and he sat down quietly to await the change.

"The president in his message says that cur only purpose in taking pos session of Cuba is to establish a stable government and then turn that gov ernment over to the people of Cuba. regard to Cuba and assert the same purpose in regard to the Philippine islands and Porto Rico. Such a resolution would make a clear-cut issue between the doctrine of self-gavemment and the doctrine of imperialism. We should reserve a harbor and coaling pines in return for services rendered; and I think we would be justified in asking the same concession from Cuba. "In the case of Porto Rico, where the people have as yet expressed no desire

for an independent government, we might with propriety declare our willingness to annex the island if the c'tizens desire annexation; but the Philippine islands are too far away and their people too different from ours to be annexed to the United States, even if they desired it."

PRESS COMMENTS.

-Dingley is opposed most violently to the "open door" policy. In other words, he is going to bolt it .- Chicago Democrat.

----It will be observed that the deficit producing attachment of the Dingley bill made a splendid record for the year .- Pittsburgh Post.

----Some people want to take care of the gold and give the masses their paper promises. These are "sound" money fellows .- Illinois State Regis- | ly."-Albany Argus.

gramme we will all be patriots, for none of us can escape the necessity of "bleeding" for our country .- Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader.

-Since McKinley has falled to give congress a policy concerning the Philippines, it looks as if the republican members of that body will have to do without, or ask Mark Hanna for one .-

St. Louis Republic. ----Senator Vest has sounded the first note against expansion in the senate by introducing a resolution against a colonial system, pronouncing it to be unconstitutional .- Mississippi Val- State Register.

ley Democrat. -If we must be robbers, let us at ministration is taking the Philippines tion .- Baltimore Sun.

upon this subject: "Having so committed himself to establigh the civil service of the governmen more firmly on what he justly styled a 'basis of business methods and personal merit,' what would be thought if he should now yield to partisan pressure and throw 1,500 to 2,000 places into the party grab bag? "The public looks to President McKinley not to take any step backward in the re-

form which, to use the words of his prede-cessor, 'has survived the doubts of its friends as well as the rancour of its ene mics, and has gained a permanent place among the agencies destined to cleanse our politics and to improve, economize and elevate the public service.'

"Just when newly acquired national ter-ritory places fresh demands on our civil service it would be peculiarly untimely and unfortunate to make a breach in the wall of approved merit that protects it from incompetence and partisanship.

Nevertheless, as the Times-Herald itself puts it, this is a "long-expected order, in anticipation of which the spoilsmen have been licking their hungry chops for months," and "now they are sure that it is forthcoming immediate-

----Will Hanna be tried on the charges which are ready to be brought against him? Hardly. And yet, nobody in the country, who has any ciaim to intelligence, doubts his guilt. Great is Hanna-ism, and McKinley is its only prophet .- Tammany Times. ---- It seems the commission to whitewash Algerism gets pay-\$75,000 -out of \$50,000,000 appropriated for the president to use for the national defense. Is not this a little tortuous? Would it not puzzle a common mind how it is "national defense" to whitewash Alger and Algerism ?- Illinois

-The locked-out operatives at Fall River must have smiled at the news of least avoid being hypocrites. The ad- the recent cotton mill strike at Atlanta. The inability of the Dingley bill to only because it thinks it sees manifest | raise the wages of cotton spinners is inaterial advantage in their annexe, utterly impartial in its geological ineffectiveness .- St. Louis Republic,

A good man's son inherits poverty .-- Spanish Proverb.

> Some lovers think that in order to be constant they must be frequent.-Town Topics.

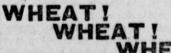


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LIFE PATHS.

It's a wonderful world we're in, my dear, A wonderful world, they say, And blest they be who may wander free Wherever a wish might stray.

Who spread their sails to the arctic gales, Or bask in the tropic's bowers, While we must keep to the footpath steep In this workaday life of ours.

For smooth is the road for the few, my dear And wide are the ways they roam; Our feet are led where the million tread, In the worn, old lanes of home. And the years may flow for weal or woe,

And the frost may follow the flowers, Our steps are bound to the selfsame roun In this workaday life of ours.

But narrow our path may be, my dear, And simple the scenes we view. A heart like thine and a love like mine Will carry us bravely through. With a happy song we'll trudge along, And smile in the shine or showers, And we'll ease the pack on a brother's bac By this workaday life of ours.

-Joe Lincoln, in L. A. W. Bulletin.



PART VI.

CHAPTER XXX.-CONTINUED.

Silver was a changed man, once he was out there and had his back on his friends and the block-house; his cheeks seemed to have fallen in; his voice trembled; never was a soul more dead in carnest.

"Why, John, you're not afraid? asked Dr. Livesey.

"Doctor, I'm no coward; no, not Inot so much!" and he snapped his fingers. "If I was I wouldn't say it. But I'll own up fairly I've the shakes upon me for the gallows. You're a good man and a true; I never see a better man! And you'll not forget what I done good, not any more than you'll forget the bad, I know. And I step aside-see here-and leave you and Jim alone. And you'll put that down for me, too, for it's a long stretch, is that!"

So saying, he stepped back a little way till he was out of earshot, and there sat upon a tree-stump and began to whistle; spinning round now and again upon his seat so as to command a sight sometimes of me and the doctor, and sometimes of his unruly ruffians as they went to and fro in the sand, between the fire-which they were busy rekindling-and the house, from which they brought forth pork and bread to make the breakfast.

"So, Jim," said the doctor, sadly, "here you are. As you have brewed, so shall you drink, my boy. Heaven knows, I cannot find it in my heart to blame you; but this much I will say, be it kind or unkind; when Capt. Smollett was well, you dared not have gone off; and when he was ill, and couldn't help it, by George, it was downright cowardly!"

I will own that I here began to weep. "Doctor," I said, "you might spare me. I have blamed myself enough; my life's forfeited anyway, and I should have been

if you was my mother," he cried.

"Well, that's my first concession," added the doctor. "My second is a piece of advice: Keep the boy close beside you, and when you need help, halloo. I'm off to seek it for you, and that itself will show you if I speak at random. Good-by, Jim."

And Dr. Livesey shook hands with me through the stockade, nodded to Silver, and set off at a brisk pace into the wood.

CHAPTER XXXI.

THE TREASURE HUNT - FLINT'S POINTER.

"Jim," said Silver, when we were alone, "if I saved your life, you saved mine; and I'll not forget it. I seen the doctor waving you to run for it-with the tail of my eye, I did; and I seen you say no, as plain as hearing. Jim, that's one to you. This is the first glint of hope I had since the attack failed, and I owe it you. And now, Jim, we're to go in for this here 'treasure-hunting, with sealed orders, too, and I don't like it; and you and me must stick close, back to back like, and we'll save our necks in spite o' fate and fortune."

Just then a man hailed us from the fire that breakfast was ready, and we were soon seated here and there about the sand over biscuit and fried junk. They had lighted a fire fit to roast an ox; and it was now grown so hot that they could only approach it from the windward, and even there not without precaution. In the same wasteful spirt, they had cooked, I suppose, three times more than we could eat; and one of them, with an empty laugh, threw what was left into the fire, which blazed

and roared again over this unusual fuel. I never in my life saw men so careless of the morrow; hand to mouth is the only word that can describe their way of doing; and what with wasted food and sleeping sentries, though they were bold enough for a brush and be done with it, I could see their entire unfitness for anything like a prolonged campaign.

Even Silver, eating away, with Capt. Flint upon his shoulder, had not a word of blame for their recklessness. And this the more surprised me, for I thought he had never shown himself so cunning as he did then.

"Ay, mates," said he, "it's lucky you have Barbecue to think for you with this here head. I got what I wanted, I did. Sure enough, they have the ship. Where they have it, I don't know yet: but once we hit the treasure, we'll have to jump about and find out. And then, mates, us that has the boats, I reekon, has the upper hand."

Thus he kept running on, with his mouth full of the hot bacon; thus he restored their hope and confidence, and, I more than suspect, repaired his own at the same time.

"As for hostage," he continued. "that's his last talk, I guess, with them he loves so dear. I've got my piece o' news, and thanky to him for that; but it's over and done. I'll take him in a line when we go treasure-hunting, for we'll keep him like so much gold, in case of accidents, you mark, and in the meantime, once we got the ship and treasure both, and off to sea like jolly companions, why, then we'll talk Mr. Hawkins over, we will, and we'll give him his share, to be sure, for all his kindness."

to the beach, where the two gigs await- Him and these six were alone here; he ed us. Even these bore trace of the killed 'em, every man; and this one he drunken folly of the pirates, one in a hauled here and laid down by com- The Creation of the Justly Celebratbroken thwart, and both in their mud- pass, shiver my timbers! They're long dled, unbailed condition. Both were to bones, and the hair's been yellow. Ay be carried along with us, for the sake of that would be Allardyce. You mind safety; and so, with our numbers di- Allardyce, Tom Morgan?" vided between them, we set forth upon him; he owed me money, he did, and the bosom of the anchorage. took my knife ashore with him."

As we pulled over there was some discussion on the chart. The red cross was, of course, far too large to be a guide; and the terms of the note on the back, as you will hear, admitted of pocket; and the birds, I guess, would some ambiguity. They ran, the reader may remember, thus:

"Tall tree, Spy-glass shoulder, bearing a point to the N. of N. N. E. "Skeleton Island, E. S. E. and by E. "Ten feet."

A tall tree was thus the principal mark. Now, right before us, the anchorage was bounded by a plateau from two to three hundred feet high, adjoining on the north the sloping southern shoulder of the Spy-glass, and rising again toward the south into the rough, cliffy eminence called the Mizzen-mast Hill. The top of the plateau was dotted thickly with pine trees of varying height. Every here and there, one of a different species rose forty or fifty feet clear above its neighbors, and which of these was the particular "tall tree" of Capt. Flint could only be decided on the spot, and by readings of the compass.

Yet, although that was the case, every man on board the boats had picked a favorite of his own ere we were half-way over, Long John alone shrugging his shoulders and bidding them wait till they were there.

We pulled easily by Silver's direc tions, not to weary the hands prematurely; and, after quite a long passage, landed at the mouth of the second river-that which runs down a woody cleft of the Spy-glass. Thence, bending to our left, we began to ascend the slope toward the plateau.

At the first outset, heavy, miry ground and a matted, marsh vegetation greatly delayed our progress; but by little and little the hill began to steepen and become stony underfoot, and the wood to change its character and to grow in a more open order. It was, indeed, a most pleasant portion of the island that we were now approaching. A heavy-scented bloom and many flowering shrubs had almost taken the place of grass. Thickets of green nut meg trees were dotted here and there with the red columns and the broad shadow of the pines; and the first mingled their spice with the aroma of the others. The air, besides, was fresh and stirring, and this, under the sheer sunbeams, was a wonderful refreshment to our senses.

The party spread itself abroad, in a fan shape, shouting and leaping to and



couldn't say more, I'm sure, sir, not ow-and straggled, one after another, is one of his jokes, and no mistake. HERBA SANA SANCTA.

ed Havana Cigar.

Something About America's Acquisition in the Vuelta Abajo-Observations on the Tobacco Culture of Cuba.

[Special Kingston (Jamaica) Letter.] Did the late war with Spain have no other result than the opening of the great Havana cigar industry

to American enterprise, this should "There ain't a thing left here," said alone prove ample compensation Merry, still feeling around among the for the financial sacrifices. involved bones, "not a copper doit nor a baccy But it so happens that it is only one in a long procession of advantages to acbox. It don't look nat'ral to me." "No, by gum, it don't," agreed Sil- crue from American control of Cuba, ver; "not nat'ral, nor not nice, says and for that reason its individual sigyou. Great guns! messmate, but if nificance is apt to be obscured. A Flint was living, this would be a hot brief descriptive sketch of the industry spot for you and me. Six they were, may therefore be found of timely interest-the more so, if based, as is the following, on exact information derived from experts.

Tobacco grows all ever Cuba, as also in Borneo, Jamaica, Java and other quarters of the globe. But in only one

but he died bad, did Flint!" "Ay, and that he did," observed an-

"Ay, ay," returned Morgan, "I mind

"Speaking of knives," said another,

"why don't we find his'n lying round?

Flint warn't the man to pick a seaman's

"By the powers, and that's true!"

leave it bc."

cried Silver.

other; "now he raged, and now he holler for the rum, and now he sung. 'Fifteen Men' were his only song, mates; and I tell you true, I never rightly liked to hear it since. It was main hot, and the windy was open, and I as clear-and the death-haul on the man already."

"Come, come," said Silver, "stow this talk. He's dead, and he don't walk, that I know; leastways, he won't walk by day, and you may lay to that. Care killed the cat. Fetch ahead for the doufoloons."

We started, certainly; but in spite of the hot sun and the staring daylight, the pirates no longer ran separate and shouting through the woods, but kept side by side, and spoke with bated breath. The terror of the dead buccaneer had fallen on their spirits.

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HIS FRENCH MAID.

Albert Gets Her Into a Serious Row with the Housegirl.

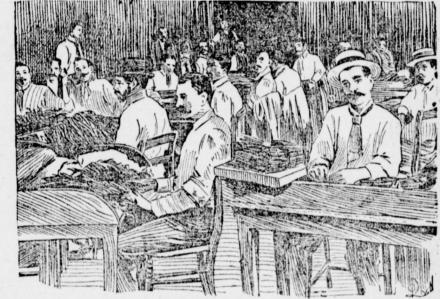
A youngster who is the only son of indulgent parents living in Avondale has a French maid, whose business it is to talk to him in French at all times. In fact, she has to, as her knowledge is limited when it comes to speaking English. The boy, though only seven, is as full of mischief as a young calf and he something of a practical joker, too.

At lunchtime one day the maid was up a stump in regard to asking for salt. the handicap of characteristic Spanish our observations, we see the bale con-She needed it in her soup, and to the restrictions, until in 1890 the Vuelta taining our specimen cigar opened in cron vained \$30,000,000. housegirl she couldn't make her wants

This is the basis of the arbitrary qualities of tobacco of which one hears so much and can ascertain so little about, although it is of course in the cigar factory that the distinction is developed to its ultimate conclusion. But the veguero encounters other and far more ordinarily appreciable cares in the maturing of his crop. His is no ideal existence, but one of incessant toil and warfare with inimical powers, the most potable of which are the insect pests that threaten his work at every stage.

All trials and chances of cultivation overcome--of which we have here but a suggestive outline-the raw product is divided into four great classes, each having its subdivisions. These classes of tobacco are the "desecho limpio," the choicest leaves from the top of the plant; the "descchito," or second stratum of leaves; the "libra," the small, inferior leaves from the top, and the "injuriado," or leaves from the ground layers. The manufacturers of the richest laces do not handle their delicate fabrics with more gentle care than does the veguero his "desecho" and "desechito" when making them up into "gavillas" for shipment to the Havana factories. There is an unvarying uniformity in the making up of the "tercios," or bales, for shipment, which spot in all the world does the genuine is itself no unimportant branch of the and gone below," said the fellow with leaf grow from which the famous "Ha- business, and when finally neatly cased the bandage; "but if ever speerit vana" cigar can be made. This spot is up in palm leaves the bales weigh from walked, it would be Flint's. Dear heart, the Vuelta Abajo, or the province of 100 to 125 pounds and are conveyed to Pinar del Rio, west of Havana. Even the factories by mule caravans.

the aboriginal inhabitants recognized So much for the simon pure raw mathis superiority, and long before the terial. Let us now consider the procclose of the sixteenth century the Con- ess of converting it into our familiar quistadores of Velasquez had estab- friend, the incomparable "Havana." lished the tobacco industry which has All told, the "fabricas" of Havana exlatterly gained such magnitude. But ceed 200 in number, many of which it was not until the middle of the make an average annual output of from hear that old song comin' out as clear eighteenth century that the govern- 15,000,000 to 30,000.000 cigars, while the ment established a royal factory, and less pretentious grade off to modest



SCENE IN A HAVANA CIGAR FACTORY.

the systematic development of the | hundreds of thousands. As this ap-Vuelta Abajo was commenced; and yet plies only to the bona fide "Havanas" knows enough to know that he can fool another half century elapsed before the of commerce, the reader may form some the maid in more ways than one. He is removal of the government monopoly idea of the magnitude of the Cuba togave a real impetus to the industry. bacco industry as a whole.

Development then became rapid despite | Taking any average good factory for The general character of tobacco soil ment of which as to light, temperature. is arenaceous and the temperature etc., is carefully adjusted on well-demoist; the chemical secret of Vuelta fined principles. And here the leaves Abajo is, however, one of the unsolved are separated and sorted with a rapidimysteries of nature. "It is so because it ty little calculated to indicate the conis so." The technique of cultivation re- summate skill really employed. In quires the "vega" (or farm) to comprise the moistening-room, whither they are but one "caballeria" of 33 acres; but of next taken, they are carefully layered late years economical concentration has in large wooden vats containing a solubeen adopted by combining two or more tion of saltpeter, where they remain plantations. Bananas are grown for somehours. The next stage is the pressthe double purpose of screening the ing process, which has been reduced to young plauts and feeding the workers, a fine art only equal to that of unfolding this fruit being their chief sustenance. the leaf again and detaching the stem -which is the succeeding operation. ment, no system of cooperative central-The unfolded and destemmed leaves ization being practicable, as in sugar are now finally separated according to cultivation. The hands are mostly poor classes into "capas" and "tripas" (the whites and mulattoes, who can engage wrappers and fillings for cigars), which in this form of manual labor in that is done by workmen seated at large tables down the middle of an immense room, and under the eye of experts called "escoiedores." one of whom presides at each table. Around the sides of this room are ranged numerous small tables, which are occupied by the cigarmakers proper, or the "torcedores." These take caps and fillings by the handfuls as needed from the large central tables, and with a celerity that is astonishing to the uninitiated spectator seem to conjure finished cigars cut of the litter of coffee-colored strips and. rags before them. It is really quite difficult to follow this process. Our torcedor spreads a strip of "capa" before him and flashes a gleaming knife about it. The eyeours, at least-cannot follow the movement, but almost instantly, with no other measurement than that of the eye. he has carved the leaf with mathematical exactness. Then with equal precision and swiftness he grabs the necessary amount of filling from the pile. places it on the capa and rolls the cigar into shape. The whole process is one of "Hey, presto!-Your cigar, senor." It is more than mere expert work--it Apart from the secret of the soil, is positive jugglery, because for all his which is beyond human cognizance and infinite celerity his eigars never vary a fraction in size or weight, according to the class he may be making. is the veguero's art-or rather instinc- Born instinct as well as experience is necessary for his work, which is second only to that of the escojedor. He is not, therefore, overpaid at five dollars a day It is claimed to be a hereditary gift that any more than is the escojedor at seven. whilst the subordinates at the large perience of foreigners has invariably tables earn from three to four dollars. Our "havana" is now made-and we will enjoy it all the more for having wittelligent and moneyed American spent 20 years in endeavoring to acquire the nessed its creation from the green leaf art; and when the insurrection ruined in the vega to the fingers of the courand drove him out he was no nearer the teous torcedor. But we must not smoke it yet. To get the full flavor we should goal, but still depended on native employes. It appears to be an extraordi- allow it to mature through the sortingnary development of the faculties of room, where we next witness its clasfeeling as though the fingers possessed sification, counting in and doing up some superphysical delicacy. By it into a bundle of 25, to be boxed ander what it may, the practical result ap- one of the numerous brands known to T. P. POPTER.

and six are we; and bones is what they are now." "I saw him dead with these here deadlights," said Morgan. "Billy took me in. There he laid, with penny-pieces on his eyes.' "Dead-ay, sure enough he's dead,

dead now, if Silver hadn't stood for me; and, doctor, believe this, I can die-and I dare say I deserve it-but what I fear is torture. If they come to torture me_" "Jim." the doctor interrupted, and

his voice was quite changed, "Jim, I «an't have this. Whip over, and we'll run for it."

"Doctor," said I, "I passed my word." "I know, I know," he cried. "We can't help that, Jim, now. I'll take it on my shoulders, holus bolus, blame and shame, my boy; but stay here, I cannot help you. Jump! One jump, and you're out, and we'll run for it like antelopes."

"No," I replied, "you know right well you wouldn't do the thing yourself; weither you nor the squire, nor captain; and no more will I. Silver trusted me; I passed my word, and back I go. But. doctor, you did not let me finish. If they come to torture me, I might let slip a word where the ship is; for I got the ship, part by luck and part by risking, and she lies in North inlet, on the southern beach, and just below high water. At half-tide she must be high and dry."

"The ship!" exclaimed the doctor. Rapidly I described to him my adventures, and he heard me out in silence.

"There is a kind of fate in this," he observed when I had done. "'Every step it's you that saves our lives; and do you suppose by any chance we are going to let you lose yours? That would be a poor return, my boy. You found out the plot; you found BenGunn -the best deed that ever you did, or will do, though you live to ninety. Oh, by Jupiter! and talking of Ben Gunn, why, this is the mischief in person. Silver!" he cried! "Silver! I'll give you a piece of advice," he continued, as the cook drew near again; "don't you be in any great hurry after that treasure."

"Why, sir, I do my possible, which that ain't," said Silver. "I can only, asking your pardon, save my life and the boy's by seeking for that treasure, and you may lay to that."

"Well, Silver," replied the doctor, "if that is so, I'll go one step further; look out for squalls when you find it!"

"Sir." said Silver, "as between man and man, that's too much and too little. What you're after, why you left the block-house, why you give me that there chart, 1 don't know now, do 1? And yet I done your bidding with my eyes shut, and never a word of hope! from our stock; and I could see the directly in the opposite. But no, this here's too much. If you won't tell me what you mean plain out, just say so, and I leave the helm."

"No," said the doctor, musingly, "I've no right to say more; it's not my secret, you see, Silver, or, I give you my word, I'd tell it to you. But I'll go as far with you as I dare go, and a step beyond, for I'll have my wig sorted by the captain, or I'm mistaken! And, first, I'll give you a bit of hope; Silver, if we both get alive out of this wolf-trap, I'll do my best to save you, short of perjury."

It was no wonder the men were in a good humor now. For my part, I was horribly cast down. Should the scheme he had now sketched prove feasible. Silver. already doubly a traitor, would not hesitate to adopt it. He had still a foot in either camp, and there was no doubt he would prefer wealth and freedom with the pirates to a bare escape from hanging, which was the best he had to hope on our side.

Nay, and even if things so fell out that he was forced to keep his faith with Dr. Livesey, even then what danger lay before us! What a moment that would be when the suspicions of his followers turned to certainty, and he and I should have to fight for dear lifehe, a cripple, and I, a boy-against five strong and active seamen!

Add to this double apprehension, the mystery that still hung over the behavior of my friends; their unexplained desertion of the stockade; their inexplicable cession of the chart: or, harder still to understand, the doctor's last warning to Silver: "Look out for squalls when you find it;" and you will readily believe how little taste I found in my breakfast, and with how uneasy a heart I set forth behind my captors on the quest for treasure.

We made a curious figure had soiled sailor clothes, and all but me guns slung about him, one before and et of his square-tailed coat. To complete his strange appearance, Capt Flint sat a good sea-cloth." perched upon his shoulder and gabbled

odds and ends of purposeless sea-talk. I had a line about my waist, and followed obediently after the sea-cook, who held the loose end of the rope, now | natur'." in his free hand, now between his powlike a dancing bear.

The other men were variously burmeal. All the stores, I observed, came truth of Silver's words the night before. Had he not struck a bargain with the by the ship, must have been driven to of their hunting. Water would have

been little to their taste; a sailor is not usually a good shot; and, besides all ables, it was not likely they would be very flush of powder.

even the fellow with the broken head, lars. But, by thunder, if it don't make Silver's face was radiant. "You who should certainly have kept in shad- me cold inside to think of Flint. This ! ier-Journal.

fro. About the center, and a good way behind the rest, Silver and I followed-I tethered by my rope, he plowing, with deep pants, among the sliding gravel. From time to time, indeed, I had to lend him a hand, or he must have missed his footing and fallen backward down the hill.

We had thus proceeded for about half a mile, and were approaching the brow of the plateau, when the man upon the furthest left began to cry aloud, as if in terror. Shout after shout came from him, and the others began to run in his direction.

"He can't have found the treasure," said old Morgan, hurrying past us from the right, "for that's clean a-top." Indeed, as we found when we also reached the spot, it was something very different. At the foot of a pretty big pine, and involved in a greet creeper, which had even partly lifted some of the smaller bones, a human

anyone been there to see us; all in skeleton lay, with a few shreds of clothing, on the ground. I believe a chill armed to the teeth. Silver had two struck for a moment to every heart.

"He was a seaman." said George one behind-besides the great cutlass Merry, who, bolder than the rest, had at his waist, and a pistol in each pock- gone up close, and was examining the rags of clothing. "Leastways, this is

> "Ay, ay," said Silver, "like enough; you wouldn't look to find a bishop here, I reckon. But what sort of a way is that for bones to lie? "Tain't in

Indeed, on second glance, it seemed erful teeth. For all the world I was led impossible to fancy that the body was in a natural position. But for some

disarray (the work, perhaps of the dened, some carrying picks and shov- birds that had fed upon him, or of the els-for that had been the very first slow-growing creeper that had gradnecessary they brought ashore from ually enveloped his remains) the man the "Hispaniols"-others laden with lay perfectly straight-his feet pointpork, bread and brandy for the midday | ing in one direction, his hands, raised above his head like a diver's, pointing

"I've taken a notion into my old numskull," observed Silver. "Here's doctor he and his mutineers, deserted the compass; there's the tip-top p'int of Skeleton Island, stickin' out like a subsist on clear water, and the proceeds tooth. Just take a bearing, will you. along the line of them bones.

It was done. The body pointed quiet .- Boston Traveler. straight in the direction of the island, that, when they were so short of eat- and the compass read duly E.S.E. by E. "I thought so," cried the cook; "this

here is a p'inter. Right up there is our "A genius is a man who can get what Well, thus equipped, we all set out- line for the pole star and the jolly dolhe wants out of the ice chest without upsetting the milk."-Louisville Cour-

known. Turning to Albert, she said: "Le sel. Albair, le sel."

Turning to the housemaid Albert said in English: "Oh, the old parley voo wants some sugar. Give it to her.' She got the sugar in one of the silver boxes or dredges used for that condiment and dredged her soup in the approved French way and with decided disregard for the quantity she was using. Then when she tasted the mawky mess she broke out in a French tirade and wanted to whip the housegirl. That is, it sounded like that, with her "Sacres" and "Mon Dieus."

"Oh, but she's cussing you," said Albert to the housegirl. "I'd tell mamma. I wouldn't let any old foreigner talk that way to me.'

"What's she saying?" "Oh, 'dam' and other cuss words that

are a heap worse."

Then the housegirl got back good and strong and told her she'd slap her in the mouth, and Albert had to do the interpreting. Of course he got things a little worse than they really were and poured oil on the flames. Both went to his mother, but when Albert explained his part in the row he was the one who got the scolding .-- Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Wren's Vindication.

When Sir Christopher Wren was building the town hall of Windsor, a fidgety member of the corporation-so the story goes-insisted that the roof required further support, and desired the architect to add more pillars. In vain did Sir Christopher assure him that the danger was imaginary-he knew better. The alarm spread, and the great architect was worried into adding the desired columns. Years passed, and in later times, when architect and patron were dead, cleaning tropical land because most of the work operations in the roof revealed the fact is done in the cool hours or under shelthat the supposed additional supports

did not touch the roof by two inches. though this was not perceptible to any one below. By this ingenious expedient did Sir Christopher pacify his critics, while vindicating his own architectural skill to future generations .- Leisure Hours.

An Ornament to the Profession. Plankington-I understand that you had to go to law about that property that was left you. Have you a smart lawver?

Bloomfield-You bet I have. He owns the property now .- Tit-Bits.

Give It a Chance.

"What is a genius, mamma?"

hear the roar of the ocean.

She-Oh, James, how grand the sea is! How wonderful! I do so like to

He-So do I. Elizabeth. Please keep plies to the limitation of buds which the trade. Domestie Gifts.

regulates the height of the plant and the trumming necessary to produce just precisely such and such quality as well as quantity of leaves uniformly on the America were the bituminous ones at vega.

First Coal Fields Were Bituminous. The first coal fields discovered in Richmond, Va., in 1750.

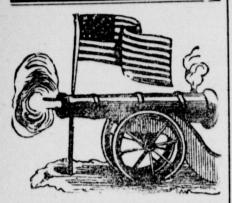
A TOBACCO CARAVAN. ter, and at night. contro!. the most important "mystery" in the cultivation of Havana tobacco tive knack-how to regulate during the growth of each plant the exact quantity and quality of its ultimate product. no acquired skill can rival; and the excorroborated the claim. A certain in-

Each vega must have its own establish-

RETIRING OF CAPTAIN COFFIN The Suase County Couraux.

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The biennial rush on the pie counter, just now in progress in Kansas, seems to lay all previous Coffin is a pleasant and courteous occasions of a similar character in gentleman a kind friend and as the shade. Populists, democrats good a citizen as he is a staunch known in the past .- Topeka State Journal.

The newspapers are talking a great deal about the little New York girl who testified in court that she knew nothing about God. and did not know what would become of her when she died. I was a pitiful case, of course, but when you come to think of it, how much better off are the rest of us in those respect ?- Lawrence Journal.



own and operate a canal across fraternity.-Newton Journal. Nicaragua. it looks as though the and Massachusetts.-Topeka State same. Journal.

At the recent election each of the 105 counties of Kansas elected county attorney, clerk of the court,

Concerning the retiring of Cap. tain Coffin from the editorial chair of the Democrat, the Interior Herald save: "Captain O. S. Coffin for over

of this city, has severed his connection with that paper. The organ of the democracy of this county, without the steady hand of the old veteran to guide it, will be a curiosity, for every body supposed the paper and Captain Cotfin were inseparable while both lived. We do not know what the captain intends to do, but there are always plenty of demands for talents and ability, such as he possesses. Grounded and rock ribbed an old fashioned democrat with act promptly. Hand in your order no frills, or latter day devices, and he weilded a ready pen. Captain

ternity."

with him well as do we also Works is \$1.00 per year and a copy of the Democrat under new manage-

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was ever inspired by the teachings With Secretary Alger building a of the immortal Jefferson and Jackgovernment railroad in Cuba, Gen. son. The newspaper boys of Kan-Longstreet advocating a govern. sas all regret to lose the courteous, ment line across the continent, and broad gauged Captain Coffin from a bill pending in congress pro- their ranks, and this is especially viding for the government to build, true of the democratic editorial

With pleasure we copy the foresocialist are not confined to Chicago going, and heartily endorse the

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Christmas number of Dem-The Christmas number of Dem-orest's Magazine is decidedly a tweer the hours of 10 o'clock, a: m., probate judge, superintendent and timely one, both in subject mat- and 4 o'clock; p. m. W W. SANDERS, Cashier. commissioner, 525 efficers in all. ter and in manner of presentation. A Christmas spirit pervades the magazine from cover to cover. Letters remaining in the postoffice There are Christmas stories and at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, Dec, departments, and pages devoted 6th 1898 departments, and pages devoted S. B. Vaile (2), Foster Berry, C. C. S. B. Vaile (2), Foster Berry, C. C. Massey, Leo Valle (2), Elmer Ben-nett, E. L. Hudson, Mrs. Ruchamie Hays, Irvin S. Hubbard. W. C. Travers, whose symbolic All the above remaining uncalled work is notable for its powerful for Dec. 20, 1898, will be sent to expression of profound religious the Dead Letter office.

An article of important timely

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-and she is a household authority

A GREAT LIVE STOCK JOUR-NAL.

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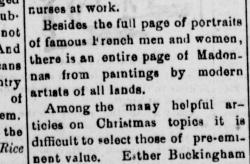
Ot this number the Republicans elected 345. The opposition elected 180, divided politically as follows: Fusionists, 85; Populists, 67; Democrats, 26; Independent. 1; Silver Republican. 1.

Senor Romero is a believer in the theory that the Mexican Indtans are of Asiatic origin and that sentiment. In the leading article, the . Ori-

they are of the same parent stock as the Japanese. He had never gin of the Christmas Tree," are been out of Mexico until he was grouped together for the first time curious facts concerning the early sent to Washington as minister, where, in 1869, he saw the first bistory of Christman decorations, Japanese embassy to America, consisting of forty persons. Senor from German folklore. The illus. Romero was astonished, for this trations by Olive Rush are charm-much boralded embassy looked to ingly suggestive of Christmas ed I am still in the ring. cheer and merrymaking. him exactly as if forty Mexican Indians had been picked up at interest, if without the holiday random and clothed in Japanese motif, isCleveland Motfett's "Stodress.

We should guess that the 1,400 tauk, and knew the nurses and depositors in the First National soldiers personally, and his realis-Bank of Emporia, regardless of politics, are of the opinion now brimfull of interest. . The article that "the best banking system the world ever saw" might be changed slightly to the benefit of the public, so that depositors might not be robbed with impunity. And of famous French men and women, still this winter the Republicans there is an entire page of Madonwill put the people and country more completely in the hands of the National banking system. But then, since that is what the people voted for, why not.-Rice County Eagle.

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to Demorest's readers-has written A dispatch to the Atchison on the subject of "Etiquette in Globe from Ilolia, near Manila, Christmas-Present Giving;" H. says that special offerings were ta- B. Simmons has drawn a series of ken in all the churches there on fruit plate designs for the amateur Sunday last to send missionaries china painter; Lillian Foster tells to this country The people had how to make every variety of usebeen told that we had an annual ful boxes for toilet conveniences. custom of taking money which is and also gives suggestions for a due needy creditors and spending dozen novel home-made gifts. All it on wooden toys, arks and horns, of these articles are profasely illuwhich we pour into stockings on a trated in a most practical helpful

certain night, and that we worship manner. pictures of a long haired, white Mme. Uerlet has a review of bearded man at this season. En- m'd winter French fushions and an tertainments will be given at all illustrated page of the newest milthe churches in Iloila to raise linery appropriate for various ocmoney to convert us. casions.

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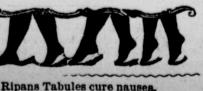
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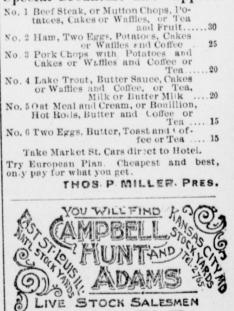
Notice.

M. C. NEWTON, County Clerk

Notice to Physicians.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be re-ceived at office of County Clerk of Chase county Kansas until noon of the 2nd Monday of Jan-uary, 1899, for care and superintending the Poor Farm of Chase county for the next ensu-ing year from March 1, 1899. Bids must state number in family and age of children. By order of the board of county commission-ers. Bids will be received at County Clerks of-fice until 12 o'clock M, Monday the 2nd day of January, 1899, for doctoring the poor of Chase county until the 2nd Monday of January, 1900 Bids will be considered for the whole county, also for each municipal Township in the county. Physicians to furnish all medicines. By order of the Board of County Commission 675. ISeal |

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Norton. C. S. Choppers Camp, No. 928, ModernWoodmen of America, - Meets second and last Tues-nights of each month, in Drinkwater's hall L. M. Gillett, V. C.; L.W. Heck Clers.

LOCAL SNORT STOPS.

J. C. Scroggin, of Kansas City was here from Sunday until Tuesday evening, visiting friends and relatives, while on his way home from a business trip to Colorado.

There will be a Cantata and Christ-mas tree at the M. E. church, Saturday evening. Any one welcome to put presents on the tree. Exercises begin at 7:00 o'clock. All invited to attend.

The show windows of Holmes & Gregory, E. D. Replogle, W. B. Hilton and King & King are very beauti-fully decorated, that of Messrs. King & King being an excellent imitation of a snow storm.

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.

The Baptist Sunday School, of Strong City, will have a Christmas tree and service on Friday evening, December 23. Any person desiring to put presents on the tree for friends are welcomed to do so. All are in-

E. F. Bauerle is agent for American Woolen Mills Co., of Chicago, and if you want a full suit, coat or vest, or an overcoat, yon should call on him before ordering elsewhere. If you want him to come and take your

measure, send him a postal card. A New York society paper tells about a society woman who kneads bread with her gloves on. We need bread with our pants on; we need bread with our shoes on; and if our subscribers who are in arrears don't

soon pay up, we shall need bread without anything on. John W. Geary Post, G. A. R., No. 15, held their annual election, Mon-

day afternoon, December 19th, 1898, and elected the following officers for and elected the following officers for the ensuing year; Commandel, B. F. Whittam; S. V. C., Joseph Gray; J. V. C., H. A. McDaniel; Chaplain, Rev. A. Cullison; Q. M.; J. M. Tuttle; O. D., Wm. Norton; O. G., A. B Watson.

Geo. P. Park, of Salida, Colo, s brother of County Superintendent Mrs. T. H. Grisham, arrived here, Sunday morning, on a visit to relatives and friends in this county, He will leave, to day, for a visit to his and the Adminstration. sister, Mrs. Guy Johnson, and broth- people are always wide awake. They er, John Park, at Alva, Okla; and, are readers of newspapers, of course. from there, he will return here and Everybody reads in Kansas, and

The following-named ladies will his home papers, a good, bright, inter The following-named ladies will assist Mrs, Will McNee in receiving New Year calls, on Monday. January 2, viz: Miss Baker, Mrs. R. B. Breese, Mrs. C. L. Conaway, Mrs. J. H, Doo-little, Mrs. T. H. Grisham, Mrs. E. F. Holmes, Miss Howard, Miss Bessie Howard, Mrs. E, B. Johnston, Mrs. E Johnston, Mrs. Jabin Johnson, Mrs. L. M. Swope, Mrs. J. B. Smith and Mrg. C. W. Trowbridge. Masonic Temple Theater was well

Masonic Temple Theater was well filled last night with one of the most fashionable audiences ever assembled in Louisville. The attraction was Bishop J. H Vincent on "That Boy's Sister" Bishop Vincent is a man of fine address and excellent delivery, and his listeners were one minute holding their sides in laughter and Masonic Temple Theater was well the next there was scarcely a dry eye in the house .- Louisville (Ky.) Commercial.

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THE ORPHAN'S XMAS CIFT. The night was dark and storming: Thick fell the snow and sleet. And covered all the city, From house tops to the street.

But then 'twas merry Xmas, And above the raging wild. Rang out the great cathedral bell: "Behold the new born child."

The preacher rose, addressed the throng "Let all unite to sing, O, Earth, come forth with joy and song,

And crown the holy King.' The mighty chorus rose and fell. Above the bell's long toll, With melodies and truths combined

That stir the human soul. "Let all the children join the song; All bail, with great delight. This grandest time of all the year,

Our own deer Xmas night." Then silently the curtain rose: The children stood to see Old Santa Claus's peradise-The gleaming X mas tree.

The great tree groaned beneath its load

Of toys and other things Like candies tops and other things That merry Xmas brings

But out, alone an orphan boy Stood shivering in the cold: No mother dear had ever yet To him the story told.

His little hands were numb and cold, His bare feet pressed the snow; "I wonder why," he sadly said,

"That I must suffer so. "O, mother, wont you come to me,

And kiss me 'fore I go? Just love mo, mama. once again, And I'll not mind the snow.

He totters and his strength gives 'way ;

His little work is done; No mother's kiss is on his brow; No father sees his son.

Soon happy children, from the church, Pass to their homes with joy, Not thinking of this little lad, The dying orphan boy

While other children sang with glee. And merry made the town ;-The Lord remembered him, that night; His present was a crown.

Yours, truly, C. E. HEDRICK.

"RED HOT" NEWS

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ciated Press report and publishes a very large amount of state, railroad. political and other news in advance

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Vasie Drinkwater Married.

A pretty home wedding took place at the home of Probate Judge Drinkevening, when their second daughter, Miss Vasie, was married to Mr. Robert H. Horton of Scott county, E church performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives only. Several invited guests

were unable to attend because of the bad weather. Those from a distance present were Miss Lucy Drinkwater of Admire, Frank of Topeka, Frank Mabel Doughty of Emporia.

After the ceremony, an excellent wedding supper was served.

The couple will visit relatives in the eastern part of the state befere

going to their future home at Tribune, Greeley county, where the near Cedar Point in this county, and has a host of friends who wish the happy couple every success in life.

The Show.

On account of poor advertising, the show at Music hall Tuesday night was not very well patronized. It being the first of the season would have brought out many who were not present had they learned of it. Nels Nelson is a fair Swede dialect comedy. Mr. Pressly is very able in

his interpretation of Nelson. The specialties introduced were excellent, the Maultbys being especially good. A very small per cent of the jokes have been used here before.

All in all, it was well worth the admission, and everybody enjoyed several hearty laughs.

The dog was all right.

----Not Exempt.

Emporia, Dec. 20 - Among the latest items in the First National bank trouble is one to the effect that District judge W. A. Randolph, who owed the Cross bank six thousand dollars on horse security, has turned over to the receiver the mortgaged property and taken the benefit of the bankrupt account.

Mr. W. L. Philbrick and Miss Josephine Golay, both of Saffordville, were married in this city by Judge Drinkwater, yesterday The couple are popular young folks of Safford ville and will receive the congratula tions of a large circle of friends.

The Silver Knight-Watchman. The County Commissioners me Monday to let the contract for building a bridge across Bloody creek The Leading Bimetallic Paper of America. new bridge is to be a 70 foot iron S. SeLator W. M. STEWART, Editor. A correct account of the doings of were six bidders. It was let to A. Congress given each week. A family paper for the home and fireside. All the important happenings of the week, condensed, in news columns, A large circulation in every State and Territory. SALE OF SCHOOL LAND. Subscription Price, S1 Per Year. Notice is hereby given that I will offer at public sale on Send for sample: agents wanted. MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1899. Published weekly by the between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p m. the following described school lands to-wit: Silver Knight Publishing Co., WASHINGTON, D. C. S. T. R. Price Value of Description. per acre. Nwig of swig Neig of swig Swig of swig Swig of neig Neig of seig Nwig of seig Swig of seig Nwig of swig Nwig of swig 8 22 9 \$3.00 \$170.0 8 22 9 8 22 9 7 22 9 7 22 9 7 22 9 13 22 9 13 22 9 Mª CALL PATTERNS 293.00 176.00 3 00 3.00 3.00
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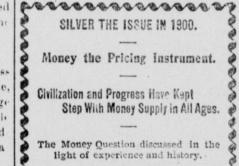
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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE Chase County National Bank,

at Cottonwood Falls, in the State of Kausas, at the close of business, December 1, 1895.

and cents..... Lawful Money Reserve in Bank,viz:

16.07

\$ 91,839.03

Charley Harkness is clerking for E. D. Replogle. J. C. Watson, of Marion, was in

town, Monday. C. A. Kolb has put a new partition

in his restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgan were

down to Topeka, Monday Misses Jennie and Emma Baker are

home, from Topeka, for the holidays. County Clerk M. C. Newton was on

the sick list the fore part of the week. It rained some, Saturday and Sun-

day, and was cloudy, Monday and Tuesday. Miss Alice Dale, of Emporia, is vis-

iting her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Saukey, of this city

David Biggam, of Strong City, is again up and about, after about a month's iliness.

The two years old daughter of John McCabe, of Bazaar, is very sick, with pneumopia.

If you want corn chop, flour, bran or shorts, go and shake hands with H. L, Hunt before you buy. County Attorney J. T. Butler and

T. H. Grisham went to Topeka, Tuesday morning on business.

Charles Duckett, depot agent at Hymer. came in yesterday, for a two weeks' visit with his parents.

A fire and burgiar proof safe and set of postoffice fixtures for sale, Apply at the COURANT office.

G. E. Finley has moved into new store room, on the site of the building destroyed by the fire.

Ed. Gregory, of Arizona. came in, yesterday, to spend the hoildays with his brothers, Charles and Will.

Representative Dr. F. T. Johnson went to Topeka, Tuesday, to attend the extra session of the legislature.

A large stock of Xmas presents and Holiday goods will be on display at Hilton's Pharmacy December 3,

Thorne Brandley is now in the employ of the Street Railway Co., vice

It rained some yesterday afternoon and last night, and froze a little dur- | mourn his death.

Music Hall, Emporia music.

M. P. Strail has engaged the services of an experienced blacksmith, and a taig am to hat place brought three rough three rough and is again ready to do all kinds of Sergeant Tim D aven hat place brought three rough and to house good even, cistern, cal wood and to house good even, cistern, shoeing.

hanging. Misses Bella and Nellie Sanders came home, Saturday, for the holi-in jail. under a charge of violating a came home, Saturday, for the non-days, from Sterling, where they are atteading school. The Modern Woodmen of this city are going to give a Grand Ball Tuesday evening, December 27, at some of which goods was supposed to

have been taken from the biovole store of L. B Wyman, at To eka,

It is opposing party takes control. needless to say that the events will be

exciting. The regular sess on of the legislature will meet January 9, 1899 ARE YOU INTERESTED IN AN

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The Third metting of the Chase County Teadhers' Association to be held at Strong City. at 2 p. m., Janu-ary 14 1899.

The following will be given: Music-Girls' Octette, "Review of Language Arts," Chap-ters 9 to 15 - Lizzie Collett. Recitation-pupil of Cottonwood Falls

Paper-Objects and Aims of County Association, Supt. Geo. W.

Roll Call-Responce Shakespeare. Music-Girls' Octette . Review of "Child's Study" Chap ters 9 to 14.-Emma Goudie. Recitation-Lola Childs, Strong Cits

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So many things forgotten that would be a joy to tell; Not a gath'ring in a meeting house with a faded Christmas tree-Such things are com-mon now-a-adays, 1.1911

but didn't used to be-Where the parson and his family, all for Sunday meeting drest,

Of the presents hung upon it always have the most and best! Where the little ragged urchin, with his

face clad in regret, Car look with wide-eyed wonder at the

things he'll never get! "There were no veivet cushions on our sincteenth century chairs; 2%a fine and padded tapestry where we

kmelt to say our prayers:

kmelt to say our prayers:
No costly paintings on the walls that some-how always stay,
Im a sort of mocking elegance when the guests have gone away.
No gaslight throwing diamonds in your eyes at every turn,
Noc frappe from the punch bowl, tea from costly silver urn;
No prancing steeds and butler, with furs

ING grancing steeds and butler, with furs and furbelows, To shield the rose-clad maidens from the

prying winter snows! Elect the old log house in Herman, that was

such a cozy home. With its shingle-covered arches that to us was heaven's dome: The basswood floor of puncheon, the pegs Deside the door,

East enough to hang the wardrobe of the

family and no more. The rifle and the powder flask, with its

The and the powder flask, with its curious catch and spring;
The belt with sheath knife in it, bullets molds and everything.
Flung upon the dry, cracked rafter out of reach of careless hands.
Flut ready, opportunely, when a sudden call demonds.

demands. Mong in first December, when the woods

and fields were white, And the owls were holding concerts of the

faoting kind at night, There were hints of coming Christmas, and a half unconscious awe

Settled on our youthful features in a way you never saw! Six of us in that household, I well may call

It seven, Shut that one, a little three-year-old, had

strayed away to Heaven; Strayed away to Heaven;

by two, Sing I'll put the other in it for complete-ness; wouldn't you? We were told to hang our stockings and

then to quickly leave-"This was early in the evening of that famous Christmas eve-

And we scrambled up the ladder to the chamber overhead,

chamber overhead,
To whisper speculations on the things that had been said.
Outside the storm was dancing in fantastic flights amain.
Sowing crystal stars in showers against the window pane;
Wet sheltered in that household we little careful for this.

cared for this, When no harm would dare to venture be

tween us and mother's kiss! Wery early in the morning, while the stars were shining bright-

the scandal of dis cobing in the night!--We sought our hanging stockings on the backs of every chair--

"The telling, you mean; but love- | fall in graceful folds to the hem of her not a bit of it. It's as young and as voluminous dark skirt, or the outline full of vitality as this King of Love of the coiffure, so like the mode prevalent when Hillhouse was the Beau Feasts-Christmas itself." Mrs. Weatherell was one of those rare Brummel of his world-that attracted women at peace with self and the world, his attention; but the sculptor soon despite the fact that the latter per- found himself modeling her delicate sisted in believing her wretchedly un- profile. Hillhouse, it goes without sayhappy. As pretty a woman as one ing, was a bachelor, in whom the wine meets in a long day's walk was Mrs. of youth was scarcely less beady at 50

to revel again in that golden past, when

"A carriage with the livery of an

Wetherell; nature and art fitted her to than in the flush of youth. shine in brilliant society. But Mrs. "Just such a chap as our own Be-Wetherell's beauty was of the spirit as tram," interposed Pentland. well as the flesh. Never was she known | "Hillhouse's faith, devotion I may say to complain. The husband whom the to the ideal in life, as an art," continued world dubbed a miserable failure was Betram, "has survived the gross matestill to her the Prince Charming who rialism of the times with which ad-

won her heart when she was toasted vancing age found him curiously in the loveliest girl in her "set." and out of tune. Away back in the At five and forty Mrs. Wetherell golden youth lay his romance-a rojudged all marital relations from her mance that unconsciously shaped and own vantage ground-the love that is colored his life, lending a perennial

eternal. It was this refreshing, Ar- freshness to the man, which he strove cadian strain in her nature that at- to impart to his work. As the delicate tracted and held the affection of Eliza- features of his unknown neighbor grew beth Pentland, whose knowledge of under his deft touch the chords of mem-"men and things" had come from hard ory awoke, and Hillhouse had begun

knocks with the world. "I am sick unto nausea," sighed Mrs. suddenly his model moved. Wetherell, "of the problems involved in the modern love story. How refreshing exclusive world had drawn up at her it would seem to meet once more in door. A lady muffled in sable alighted, print love on the old familiar grounds!" and soon Hillhouse beheld his little "Fancy," laughed Miss Dashaway, neighbor in the arms of a stranger. sketch artist of Good Form, "the tag It was the first visitor that had come, end of this century wading through in Hillhouse's time, to that modest Jane Austen!"

door. The next day it snowed steadily; "Notwithstanding the speed and but about three in the afternoon his spirit of the times," said Return Be- neighbor surprised him by appearing tram, a sculptor who had outlived his at the street door, bonneted. With contemporaries, consequently his fame, rapid strides she disappeared down 'material for Jane Austen stories is not the avenue-to appear before he had smoked three pipes at her favorite seat wanting in our own day."

"No, not while you are with us, Be- in the window. The light fell strongtram," chuckled the city editor, replen- ly on the profile, which now seemed ishing the patriarchal chiseler's glass. rejuvenated by some inner glow. Hill-The ox-like eyes of the sturdy little house snatched the clay and made haste

edition of Jane Austen."

you may have heard. He took a studio

in a back bay house that had outlived

not only prosperity but gentility. The

dwellings in a very similar state. These

houses were occupied for the most part

by lodgers and mealers of various ages

were not infrequent with Hillhouse, he

fell, between whiffs of his pipe, to spec-

ulating on the daily occupation and the

neighbors. One of his studio windows

hall-room of the most imposing house

in his auditor's eyes urged him on.

"She was a frail little woman," he

said, at length, "with a certain faded

splendor, the splendor of a brilliant au-

and frost, and with a color and perfume

flush of the morning or late in the twi-

light. Her room, like herself, bespoke

ly-stocked bookcase that crowded the

absorbed her days.

mance.

"'It belongs to the past.' "Then it has not been opened for some time?' "Miss Foxglove's gray eyes turned within. " 'A quarter of a century,' she said.

foxglove.

his. " 'The volume has never been opened,' she said-sudden pallor in her queenly presence-'since an old, old friend bor-

then-' "'What happened?" "'He went away.'

"She took the volume Hillhouse handed her to read in the lines the foxglove had stained the confession she had waited in vain to hear from the lips of

"You don't mean to tell us," cried "No, you can't do anything," wailed Miss Dashaway, "that there lives in the girl, as she insensibly leaned over this age a man stupid enough to extowards him. "It's about a letter, you Fnow." pect a woman to look in a book for a

"Ah! A letter? But the postmaster "But that happened a quarter of a is a friend of mine. If you are ex-

"True," said Betram, "and the poor lout supposed that the girl had eagerly devoured every word underscored. while she naturally laid the volume away and never looked at it again until Hillhouse opened it and bade her read the lines which embodied his proposal. Not having heard from her, he went away in a moment of pique and never returned. From time to time he heard of her conquests, but it seems they were but flirtations which he strove in vain to forget. Youth passed away, as did her family ties, until she was left alone in the world, with a mere pittance that cut her off from the gay circle in which

thought the species extinct. Fancy a modern woman pining over a delinquent lover, burying herself in a hallroom with an Angora cat and a window garden!"

"How does it come, Betram," said Pentland, "that your quasi-Austen hero-

"I can understand Miss Foxglove," said Mrs. Wetherell, giving the story born too early to grasp the spirit of the new movement and adjust herself As she waited, opportunity slipped by." "If I recollect rightly," said Froth-

to slip by in a Jane Austen story."

But she couldn't go on. She got up nd left the car, sobbing as she went

"I swan, but I believe it did!" exclaimed the victim.

"And wasn't there something natural in the feel of the club?"

"There was, Jim, now that I think of it. So you think it was my old woman?

"I'm sure of it. Yes, sir, she hid and she jumped out and she whacked ycu; and now, as you haven't got no cause of action, and as I'm purty busy to-day. I hope you'll excuse me."

"Of course I will, Jim-of course. Wall, wall! my old woman, eh? Yes, it must have been; and she must have fell into a mud hole or she'd have cotched me for sure."

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As the landlord of the village inn was noted for his calmness and placidity, four or five of us put up a job on tim before he went to bed. As we came down in the morning the colonel was the first one to walk up to the office counter and exclaim:

"Landlord, send for the sheriff at once! I was robbed of half a million cellars in this hotel last night!"

"Robbed, eh?" queried mine host, as he looked up.

"Yes, robbed as I slept-robbed of my fortune!"

"That's too bad-too bad. 1 didn't know as we had robbers about. Very well, colonel; you get your breakfast and I'll see about it.'

"Where is the landlord-where is he?" demanded the judge, as he came rusbing into the office, according to programme.

"Good morning, judge," cheerfully saluted the landlord.

to the dead letter office at Washington "Oh, there you are! Landlord, my room was entered by robbers last night and a casket of diamonds valued at had girls there to open and read all the \$250,000 was taken away. Send for the police at once."

"Robbed of your diamonds, eh?" "Yes, robbed; and it's a wonder the robbers didn't also cut my throat! Get

the police without delay." "Yes, certainly," was the reply: "but you'd better go in to breakfast. No use trying to hunt down robbers on an empty stomach. I wonder where Sam 1: ?'

Before Sam could be hunted up the major staggered into the office, fell is to a chair and groaned out:

"Robbed! robbed! robbed! Landlord, "But what if you did write in terms some one entered my room by means of fond endearance?" asked the old of false keys last night and despoiled me of my all!"

"Robbed, eh?" queried mine host. "How much did you lose?" "Over \$200,000! Send for the authori-

es and let the house be searched at ence. Heavens! but my fortune is gene."

"Yes, I will send, but you go in to breakfast. No use missing breakfast just because you have been robbed. As soon as Sam comes in I will send him after the sheriff."

A minute later a Boston drummer appeared upon the scene. His hair was apparently standing up, his eyes bulged out and his voice was hardly above a whisper, as he gasped out: "Robbed! Plundered! Despoiled! Send for the police!" "And so you have been robbed, too?" queried the landlord. "Of \$300,000 in cash and bonds! The hieves cannot have a long start. and if we hurry we may overtake them." "Exactly, but don't miss your breakfast. You go in and eat heartily and I'll send Sam for the sheriff. Queer about so many robberies. I wonder how much it all foots up?"



"He took the volume from the shelf, and with strange misgiving turned the leaves until arrested by a much underscored canto, from which fell a faded-

" 'With a smile whose divinely deep sweetness disclosed Some depths in her nature he never had known.'

"The eyes of Lavinia Foxglove met

rowed it, returned it-and then-

"'And then?'

" 'The world changed.'

had no tattoo marks in sight. "Then it is mental grief?" he continued. "I am sorry for you, and if there's anything I can do you have only to say the borrower so long ago." tle word."

proposal?"

pecting a letter I will have him see to century ago," laughed Mrs. Pentland.

she was once so brilliant an ornament." "Well, she must be a moss-grown foxglove," laughed Miss Dashaway. "1

ine escaped clubdom?"

"No reflection on elub women," reproved the hostess. "To forget history there is nothing like helping to make it."

"Bravo," cried the telegraph editor. teller a sympathetic smile. "She was to its exactions. Being an offspring of the old order of things, she clung instinctively to a belief that her heart's desire would some day be fulfilled.

Graham, of Hartford. Don't you see, ingham, "everything had plenty of time sir-don't you-" "But isn't it time for the cleric?"

If she hadn't been a Boston girl with a breaking heart and if he hadn't been a Boston grandfather with a sympathetic face they would never have exchanged words, especially on a street car. They sat side by side, and out of the corner of his eye the old gentleman saw that she was making herculean ef-

forts to keep back her tears. He didn't say anything until she had sobbed in her throat several times, and then his sympathetic nature was aroused and Le kindly inquired:

it at once."

wrote to-to-"

self!"

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"Child, are you suffering with the toothache?" "N-no, sir," she replied, after no-

icing that he was over 60 years old and

"But he can't, sir. It's a letter

"I understand. It's a letter you wrote

to a person in whom you are deeply in-

"Yes, sir, and I was in such a hurry

to post it that I forgot the stamp. Oh!

when I think of it I could drown my-

"Hush, my child! You must not give

way to such thoughts. This letter went

"Y-yes, sir, and i've heard that they

"That is true, but what of it? If

your letter was very important it will

be returned to you. You don't think the

"You-you don't understand, sir.

Don't you see, I wrote a-a person a

"I do. In that letter you probably

called him fond names, such as dear,

"Yes, oh! yes, I'm afraid I did, but

d give worlds if I hadn't. There's

"What if I did?" she echoed, as she

shut her teeth hard and tore her hand-

kerchief in two. "Why, one of the dead

letter girls will open and read that

letter and she'll smile and snicker and

snigger and get all the other girls to

come over and hear her read it aloud.

Then they'll titter and giggle and ha!

ha! ha! and go around saying Annie

Jordan, of Boston, is stuck on Willie

nothing for me now but suicide!"

man, as his pity grew deeper.

terested? That is very natural."

for the want of postage?"

letters!" sobbed the girl.

love letter?"

duckie and darling?"

g'rls would keep it, do you?"

She Didn't Stamp It.

By M. QUAD.

The ones we wore the day before, for we had no more to spare!

Compared with what we have to-day it would be counted small, But the gifts were rich in kindness; for each one gave his all;

The apples were like spheres of gold, and

all the little things Were more to us than diadems from

crowns of ancient kings! The hands that filled our stockings on that

night so long ago. The bearts that beat for those they loved.

an encouraging nod. are whiter now than snow That scatters on this Christmas eve its

crystal fleece of white, Steminder of that household where in dreams we live at night.

--Edward William Dutcher, in Banner of Gold. -----



As city editor and society chronicler of the Lone Star, the Pentlands fad met, loved, married and continued to work side by side until their faint earnings enabled them to build this pretty Queen Anne Cottage; and the house-warming had been bidden their Christmas eve friends tried and cree. Elizabeth Pentland's ambition mas achieved; she possessed a home. As she surveyed the table snowy in attaine linen, glistening in silver and cut gass, and caught through the holly and mistletoe the approving coo of the Fafant heir to Pentland "affections and good-will," and the congratulatory smiles of their guests, her happy face lifted in gratitude.

"Thank God!" said Mrs. Pentland. "this is one social event I am not called upon to chronicle."

"Amen," said the city editor. "How like a story," said Mrs. Weatherell; "one of those good, old-fashioned. subolesome love stories I am so hungry for read. By the way, can anybody tell as what has become of the old-fashdaned love story?"

"Like the day of miracles, my dear. It has passed." Elizabeth Pentland's cyudeism was acquired before she met it was the style of her dress-the white "'I see Miss Foxglove is an admirer the city editor. "I see Miss Foxglove is an admirer mull fichu, closed on the low bosom to of Lucile,' remarked Hillhouse.

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SAT PLAYING WITH THE TRIVIAL THING.

sculptor, dilating with the youth that to finish the interrupted sitting. He in art is never old, blinked knowingly. had not worked long, however, until "Betram has a story he is bursting to he was sharing his model's quiet mirth. tell," cried the city editor, "Mrs. Weth-| "A street fakir had evidently inerell has given him the cue. I wager veigled her into buying a mechanical a choice public is about to be supplied toy, such as abound in the streets of with a revised, annotated, up-to-date our large cities during the holiday sea-

son. Far into twilight this stately au-"Imagine a Jane Austen of the Latin tumnal flower sat playing with the quarter!" smiled Mrs. Pentland, with trivial thing; and the footprints of time magically vanished from her sweet face, as she repeatedly pulled the "For once the clever Mrs. Pentland is in error," said the sculptor, settling string, and the grotesque wooden monkey, with its multi-colored jacket, in his chair with the ease of a raconteur slid up and down the yellow pole. sure of one telling arrow in his quiver. Through the veil of snowflakes Hill-"Nothing could be more remote from house continued to watch his neighbor, the Latin quarter than this story which and as her smiles at the monkey's anthe drift of the conversation makes so tics broadened his guffaws filled the timely. To be candid, my chief purlonely studio with companionable pose in accepting Mrs. Pentland's hosechoes. Suddenly there was a rift in pitality was to recount Hillhouse's rothe lute. The incorrigible monkey was perched at the top of the pole "He was my best friend," continued and refused to budge. In vain the sor-Betram, encircling the table with a ceress cast her spell. The toy fell second significant twinkle; "I may say from her hands a wreck; disaster, dire a lifelong friend. About a year ago distress, beclouded her face. Not a Hillhouse was called to Barrington to shadow escaped Hillhouse. In a jiffy work on the equestrian statue of which he had seized his hat and was knocking

at her door. "'I have observed from my window-I am your neighbor,' he exclaimed, locating his eerie den across the way-'that you have met with an accident. I am not without some mechanical skill, and I thought I might be of service.'

"She opened the door wide for him to enter. In the dignity of her presence the shabby gentility of her surroundings vanished.

heart stories of his heterogeneous "'You are kind, sir,' she said. 'Tomorrow is Christmas.'

looked almost impertinently into a "'Ah! so it is,' said Hillhouse. 'I had forgotten.' in the row. To Hillhouse's surprise,

"'I promised to take Christmas dinhis mirror one day reflected its occuner yesterday after long years of seppant, who riveted his attention with a fascination almost as irresistible as aration. There is a little boy in the that which wrought the ruin of Paul family, and I thought the toy would Pry." Betram paused. The interest amuse him.'

"'And so it will,' laughed Hillhouse, 'as it has you and me.'

"She colored like an old-fashioned garden pink, and her limpid gray eyes tumnal flower that defies drought dropped as he picked up the mutilated monkey. In less time than it takes to of its own, holds sway long after its tell, this grotesque representative of garden companions lie withered and the 'missing link' was restored to its dead. She rarely went out save in the pristine agility.

"'How can I thank you?'

"'By telling me some day,' said Hilla faded splendor, discernible even from house, 'that your young friend's en-Hillhouse's studio. A window-garden joyment of the toy has been greater of old-fashioned bloom and a plentiful- | than ours.'

"Some days elapsed before Hillhouse small apartment almost to suffocation, had the courage to knock a second time at his neighbor's door. In the inter-"Certain hours she was wont to sit val he had learned a little of her hisin the window, an open book in her tory. It was not without a purpose that lap, her heavily-fringed gray eyes lost be scanned the bookcase until his eyes in invisible worlds. I know not whether | lighted on a strangely familiar volume.

smiled Mrs. Wetherell. "Jane Austen without the clergy is Hamlet without the prince."

Betram's glowing eyes took in the guests who had followed his story with the bantering old friendship admits. "To-morrow at high noon," said he, "Rev. Dr. Broughton will await you at the 'Red Brick church,' and after the ceremony Lavinia and I will be at home at the studio-its latch string, you know, is always out-where we hope to dispense 'Christmas cheer throughout the year.""

"The deuce!" cried the city editor. "You said the chap's name was Hillhouse."

"And so it is," smiled the sculptor-"Return Hillhouse Betram." - Lida Ross McCabe, in Detroit Free Press.

WHAT HE MISSED.



Diggs-Old Adam was a lucky man in one respect, anyway. **Biggs**—In what respect?

Diggs-Eve never gave him a box of bargain-store cigars for a Christmas present .-- Chicago Daily News.

Patriotism.

"Aw, you know, you may celebrate Christmas as best you know how," said the supercilious Englishman, "but you cawn't come up to the old English plum pudding you know." "Sir," said the patriotic American, with asperity, "our homemade, or still more the bakery-made, mince pies can produce as fine a line of nightmares as

-Indianapolis Journal. A Flank Movement.

"Mrs. Jinks is as sharp as tacks." "What has she done lately?" "She has bought everything she needs, so that her relations can't give her useful Christmas presents."-Chi-

cago Record. Soon Learn Better. When young we always think it queer That Christmas comes but once a year; But when we pay for Santa Claus, We see the force of Nature's laws. -J. J. O'Connell, in Puck.

and the good old man sat there and looked at his toes, and realized that it was a case beyond his aid-far beyond.



I was talking with the sheriff of Richmond county in front of the post office at Darlington when a man came hurrying up and said to the official:

"Look here, Jim! I want somebody arrested. I've been assaulted on the highway and half killed! Jest feel this lump on my head, which was raised by a club!"

"Some one assaulted you on the highway, eh?" asked the sheriff.

"They did, Jim. Yes, sir, jumped ight out on me with a club and struck me. If I hadn't took to my heels I'd have been a dead man."

"That's queer, Joe-mighty queer." mused the official. "Where did all this happen?"

"You know the hill about two miles out of town on the Scattsboro' road? Wall, it was right on that hill. I was goin' along as easy as you please, when somebody gin a yell and jumped out on me and hit me on the head. I started ff full tilt and they hit me agin on the back."

"And you think it was some one who wanted to rob you?"

"Yes, sir. I was so scart of my life that I never turned round 'till I had get half a mile away. I think the person is right around there yet."

"So do I," replied the sheriff, with a smile. "Joe, you live right on that hill, don't you?" "Yes."

"I was thinking you did. Did you have a row with the old woman this morning?"

"Yes, sir. We had a row and I left the house and went over to Stafford's."

"That's beyond the hill-I see. You were coming back when somebody jumped out and clubbed you, I take it? And didn't the assault take place pretty near your house?"

"Right in front of it, sir. There's : big stump there, and whoever hit me was hidin' behind it. This lump on my head's growin' bigger all the time.

"I'll tell you what happened, Joe," said the sheriff, as he looked around for a soft stick to whittle. "It was your wife who jumped out on you with a club."

"You don't say!"

"Must have been, Joe-must have been. She saw you coming back and la'd for you. When you come to remem-Ler, didn't the voice sound sort o' natgral to you?"

Each victim stated the exact sum. and after casting up the figures the landlord calmly said:

"The sum total is \$1.250,000, and you gentlemen just go into the diningroom and leave this thing to me. I'll hunt around for Sam and send him for the sheriff, and no doubt we can get it all back. Pleasant morning, gentlemen. I hope you will all enjoy breakfast."



"Salting a mine is a mean trick, of course," said the Colorado man, "but there are meaner things than that. A few years ago I had an old mine which had been worked out, and I thought it a good business move to unload it on a tenderfoot. Just as I had got it nicely salted a man from New Hampshire came along in search of good things. 1 marked him down for my mutton, and for ten days I had him in tow. He didn't know a hole in the ground from a buzzard in a tree top, and my conscience actually pricked me over the way I worked my mine off on him. He had no money, but had the deed to 200 acres of land in his state, and when he offered to exchange even up I made out that I was a thousand dollars ahead of the game."

"And how did you come out?" was asked.

"Why, the cheeky tenderfoot put up the claim for a raffle and sold 500 tickets at a dollar apiece, and when I had a friend in the east look up the land it proved to be a mountain on which a woodchuck could hardly get a foothold. I might have swallowed that and sold it to the state for an observatory, but I hadn't owned it two months before the whole business slid down into a valley and made a new farm of 300 acres, which the tenderfoot went back and 'jumped' under the law of the state!"

Not Up to Now. "Aunt Marietta is so old-fashioned." "In what respect?" "She persists in calling her rain stick an umbrella."-Chicago Record.

any Erglish plum pudding ever boiled."



Evening Things Up. "Look at me,' exclaimed the leading lawyer, warmly,."I never took a drop of medicine in my life, and I'm as strong as any two of your patients put together.'

"Well, that's nothing," retorted the physician. "I never went to law in my life, and I'm as rich as any two dozen of your clients put together."-Brooklyn Life.

The Sporting Girl. She knows the golf language From "bunker" to "tee!" She knows all the yachting Vocabulary. She knows the bike babble Intimately! She knows tennis tattle Excellently! And that's all she does know-Betwixt you and me! -Town Topics.

THE BEST WAY.



The Gusher-Never try to part man and wife.

The Guyer-That's right. Let 'em fight it out between themselves .- N. Y. Evening Journal.

Incentives to Effort.

"Brother Staybolt," said the amiable Mr. Gratebar, "which should you say was the greatest incentive to effort, the fear of punishment or the hope of reward?

"Well, I should say," said the somewhat acid Mr. Staybolt, "that necessity was a greater incentive than either."-N. Y. Sun.

Indigestible Stuffing.

Jones-The guest of the evening didn't make much of a dinner did he? Sharpe-No; but you couldn't expect him to.

Jones-Why not? Sharpe-Didn't you hear him say,

when he was making his speech, that he was "filled with emotion?"-Ally Sloper.

Pernicious Inquisitiveness.

"What is a professional, pop?" "A professional, my son, is one who

Ought to Be SatisAcd. "Well, you ought to be satisfied, any way," said the party manager to the defeated candidate.

"Satisfied!" exclaimed the defeated one. "How do you make that out ?" "Why, when you asked me to run you impressed it upon us that the office was nothing to you, but that you were willing to sacrifice yourself for the benefit of your party."

"What of it?"

"Well, your defeat merely clinched the sacrifice you were willing to make." -Chicago Post.

Recognized by a Description.

Mrs. Barginby was regaling Mr. B-with a few selections from the advertising columns.

"Now, here's something," she exclaimed, "that I'd like to have in tables! Just see here, John! Polished white top and carved legs-"

At that instant little Madge entered. "What's that?" said she. "Who's been writin' in the paper 'bout gran'pa?"-N. Y. Truth.

A Noble Young Man.

"I trust, sir, that you have not been indiscreet enough to speak to my daughter about marriage," said the stern parent to the youth who had just asked for his daughter's hand. "I have not, sir," replied the youth; "but I was strongly tempted to do so last evening when she kissed me good night on the steps."-Chicago Daily vews.

Chance to Get Even.

"A Kentucky man recently married the granddaughter of a woman who once refused him."

"Gracious; what a vengeance he will tc able to wreak."

"I don't see where the vengeance is to come in."

"Why, he will be able to address the woman who had once refused him as 'grandmother.' "--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Righteous Retribution.

"This miller's life must be a grind," he said, and we ignored him; "Those millstones go against his grain," he added; but we abhorred him. see he gets his own meals, too," h "I

yelled. We gathered round him, And when he said the big wheel's spray was "mill-dew"—then we drowned him. velled.

-L. A. W. Bulletin.



Mrs. Tracy-You would not part with your little wifey for all the money in the world, would you, my dear?

WIT AND WISDOM.

On the fool's beard everyone learns o shave.-Spanish Proverb.

Cupid has a snap when he encounters an idle brain .- Chicago Daily News. Rose-"Was he on his knees when he proposed?" Mary-"No; but I was."-Pbiladelphia Bulletin.

Many a feminine who delights in fine clothes sees nothing attractive in "dressing a wound." - Philadelphia Times.

"Wonders will never cease. I just saw a stone walk." "Pooh! That's nothing. have often seen a brick building."-Philadelphia Times.

"It's very astonishing!" exclaimed the campaign figurer. "What's aston-ishing?" "The singularity of this plurality."-Washington Star.

Masculine Foreboding .- "It won't do any good to teach schoolgirls to sew." "Why not?" "Lots of married women who know how to sew won't sew."-Chicago Daily News.

Mistress (angrily)-"Say, Bridget, I can write my name in the dust on this mantelpiece." Bridget (admiringly) --"There's nothin' like eddication, after all, is there, mum?"-Roxbury Gazette. "What's that button you're wear-

ing?" asked the young thing; "not Sons of the American Revolution?" "No," said the major: "I should think not. I'm proud of that button. It is the insignia, the outward and visible sign of the largest military society in the United States." "What's its name?" "Society of the First Man Up San Juan Hill."-Philadelphia Press.

WORSE THAN TOBACCO.

Deadly Weeds That Are Substituted for Smoking in Raral

England.

Tobacco is not the only weed that is smoked in Britain-not by a long way. There is no need to go to the far east to ferret out worse habit. The people there-town and country alike-are much given to smoking "glissop." Glissop is a sort of dry mash of hemlock leaves-the young shoots that grow in spring-burdock and ground chick beans. This can also be bought at some shops, though most of it is homemade. When bought it fetches fourpence an ounce. This stuff is smoked in short wooden pipes with very small bowls, and is really disastrous in its effects. Like sundew, it needs practice to get used to, but is much pleasanter to the pasate than that compound. Its first effect on a smoker is loss of memory, and this increases till the smoker, after six months of the habit. is quite unfitted for any profession that requires much thought. The eyesight scor, becomes affected by constant and excessive indulgence in the habit, which takes hold of a man like morphomania and is almost incurable. Even small children may be seen

smoking glissop, though but for the shape of the pipe employed a stranger would not know that they were not smoking tobacco, unless he were very close. The smell of the smolle, however, induces a tickling of the nostrils and a sort of giddiness, which is quite unmis-

takable. Tobacco is far less injurious, even then indulged in to excess, than this

COMBINATION OF HEALTH AND WEALTH.

New Districts in Western Canada Adapted to Ranching and Mixed Farming.

Calgary, Alberta, Nov. 4, 1898. To the Editor of the Duluth "Evening Her-ald," Duluth, Minn. To the Editor of the Duluth "Evening Her-ald," Duluth, Minn. Dear Sir—As to many replies to the home-seeker of Minnesota, I can cheerfully say that this country is better for a poor man than Minnesota, if he wants to farm and raise stock. I have spent one winter and two summers which I find more pleas-ant than any winter I have seen in Minneso-ta for eight years. The seasons are short, but the effect of long days of bright sun-shine produces a very rapid growth of veg-etation. There is good money in raising coarse grains and feeding to hogs and cattle, for pork and beef always bring a good price here. Hogs are worth from \$4.00 to \$4.50 live weight per cwt., and beef about the same. There is plenty of railroad land to

same. There is plenty of railroad land to be had very cheap and on long-time pay-ments. A man does not want to think he can pick up money on the ground here, but there is lots of it in the ground and labor will take it out

will take it out. There is a vast scope of country north of Edmonton, Alberta, which can be settled, and a large scope of country west of Edmon-ton adapted to ranching and mixed farming. This country is the best place I have ever seen for the cure of consumption. I could refer you to different people here who were in the last stages of consumption, who are now in perfect health and able to do any kind of hard work and are very prosperous. Hoping this may benefit home-seekers who are willing to work for an honest liv-ing. I remain yours your tent

ing, I remain, yours very truly, (Signed) CHARLES M. SCOTT. Any agent of the Canadian Government will gladly give information as to settlement terms and rates.

A STUTTERING PRISONER.

His Captor Was a Policeman Who Had to Do Something to Hold His Job.

A certain policeman who patrols a beat ear Calumet avenue and Twenty-third near

near Calumet avenue and Twenty-third street had not made an arrest in three years. It is a quiet neighborhood, and really nothing of a riotous kind happens there. "Mike," said the captain one morning last week, "you've got to get to work. If you don't make some arrests pretty soon I'll turn you off the force." Mike left the station desperate and fully determined on arresting the first man he met. He overtook a very mild and unas-suming gentleman who was walking from the Illinois Central train. Mike placed him under arrest. The man, it turned out, stutunder arrest. The man, it turned out, stut-tered dreadfully and was not able to make much protest. Mike really knows so little about the law that he imagined he was within his rights in running anybody in. The next morning the pedestrian was brought up at the station. "What's your name?" roared Justice White, who had an attack of dyspepsia that

morning "St.s.s.t," sputtered the frightened little

defendant. "What's your name?" demanded the jus-

tice, still more severely; "don't you triffe with this court, sir!" "S-s-s-t-t-t," stuttered the helpless man again. "Officer, what's this man charged with?"

said the judge, in disgust, turning to Mike. "I-I don't know, your honor," stam-mered Mike. "Soda water, I guess."-Chimered Mike. "Soc cago Inter Ocean.

Opinions of a Pessimist.

After a man has proved that he knows something it doesn't matter how he combs his hair. A woman who never weeps is of no more

account than a pump without a handle. It is better to have a consistent enemy than a friend who doubts you. He who hesitates is lost if he has written

any letters committing himself. Great expectations have made an idler of many a man with good stuff in him. Men who build up their own fortunes often

A CONFUSION OF NAMES.

It Resulted in Profit to the Book Agent and Loss to Up-to-Date Man.

He was looking lank and lean; he wore a threadbare suit of black, and under one arm he carried a volume; under the other there was an umbrella which had seen better

there was an umbrella which had seen better days. He entered so quietly that Dodson, who was busy at his desk, did not hear him. "I have here—" he began, softly. Dodson wheeled in his chair and took in the situation. "I don't care what you have!" he roared. "Don't you see that sign, 'Peddlers and Book Agents Not Wanted,' or are you blind?" "The life of Samson—" continued the agent, with an apologetic smile. "Why didn't you say so before?" said Dod-son, subsiding. "In one volume, price \$1.50," continued the long, thin man in black. "That it," said Dodson, shortly. "Good day, sir."

day, sir." A few minutes later a friend of Dodson's

A few minutes later a friend of Dodson's happened in and picked up the volume. "Hello, old man!" said he, as he looked it over. "I didn't know you went in for Bib-lical subjects." "I don't see the joke," answered Dodson, testily. "I believe that in times like these every patriotic American citizen should fa-miliarize himself with the lives of our prom-inent men who are at the front making his-tory for this glorious country. We neglect

inent men who are at the front making his-tory for this glorious country. We neglect these things too long. I propose to keep up with the times." "You will have to hurry if you do," an-swered his friend, dryly. "This particular Samson without the p has been dead for 3,000 years."—Detroit Free Press.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its cura-tive powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Advance of Science.

"I see you've got your lightning rod up or office again," said the friend of the can-

for office again," said the candi-didate. "The lightning rod," replied the candi-"The lightning rod," replied the candi-the was a matter-of-fact sort of man, The lightning rod," replied the candi-date, who was a matter-of-fact sort of man, "is one of the exploded humbugs of the past. What I'm trying to do is to get my trolley poles up for the office."—Chicago Tribune.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomachs receive it without distress. 1-4 the price of coffee. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all grocers.

Diplomacy.

Tommy—Papa, what is that diplomacy the papers talk so much about? Papa—Diplomacy is the art which en-ables one man to inform another that he is a scoundrel without giving him a chance to get mad about it.—Chicago Evening News.

For California Tourists.

The Burlington Route has Weekly Tour ist Sleeper Excursions, personally con-ducted (by a Burlington Route Agent) every Thursday from Kansas City and St. Joseph to Los Angeles and San Francisco. The to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The World's Supply of Wheat

An English expert prophesies a universal dearth in the wheat supply. He claims that the wheat producing soil is unequal to the strain that will be put upon it. Even new when the food supply of the world is angle, thousands die because their disordered stem-achs fail to properly assimilate the food they take. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters strength-m and these up the stomach Bitters strength en and tone up the stomach and digestive agans, and enable them to perform their proper functions. This great remedy curas dyspepsia, torpid liver, nervousness and isver and ague.

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the body each day, as nature intended, these poisonous substances are sure to be absorbed into the blood, al-ways causing suffering and

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poisoning. From what poisons?

bowels.

disease.

cure.

indulges in a sport where money figures."

"When you go fishing and buy your fish, that doesn't make you a professional, does it?"-Yonkers Statesman.

Disillusioned.

She was a maiden fair, and he An ordinary count. He didn't have a bloomin' cent, But she-a large amount. They married-all our maidens long To wear a royal voke-Now maiden hasn't got a cent And "count" is also "broke." -Denver Times.

HE SCORED A POINT.



"Why, George, you said you weren't going to smoke unless there was rome one here-and we've only been married a fortnight!"

"That's just it, darling; you see, I haven't begun to look upon you as nobody."--Ally Sloper.

Just a Way She Has. Although a woman may possess The daintiest feet in town, You'll find it quite immovable When once she puts it down. -Chicago Daily News.

Impossible.

Patrioticus-There will never be name like Dewey in French history. Quibleigh-Oh, I don't know. There might be.

Patrioticus-Never. There is no "W in French anyway .- N. Y. Journal.

A Juvenile Philanthropist. Mother-No, Tommy, you mustn't have any more turkey. I'm afraid it might make you sick.

Tommy-Well, if folks didn't get sick the doctors couldn't have any Thanksgiving .- Judge.

Saucy Cuba. Young Cuba's getting saucy since She gave old Spain the shake, For she smiles, and says: "Excuse The liberty I take!" -Baltimore American.

Tracy--Not much! Money talks, but there is not enough of it in the world to take your place.-N. Y. Truth.

> The Real Glory of It. We have talked about the prowess Of the man behind the gun; We have told in song and story How he made the Spaniards run; But the highest pitch of glory For this brave, intrepid man Is attained in boasting of it To the girl behind the fan. -Chicago Daily News,

The Intricacies of English. Monsieur De France-You wind up ze clock to make him go? English Tutor-Exactly! Monsieur De France-Zen what for you wind up ze beesiness to make him stop?-Jewelers' Weekly.

Opposed to Further Change. Cholly-I hope the Scotch dialect will not become fashionable.

Algy-I hope not, bah Jove! We had trouble enough in acquiahing an English accent, doncherknow .- Brooklyn Life.

How the Neighbors Knew. "You know, after all," said the young

father, "a baby does brighten up the house.' Single Skeptic-I dare say; I've no ticed the gas burning late in your room recently .- Moonshine.

He Knew It. The Good Man-Do you know that there are breakers ahead of you? The Wicked One-Ye-hic-yes. s'pose my-hic-wife and her mother'll

break my-hic-head when I git home. -Chicago Daily News.

The Real Test. To gain renown some men will wade Through fierce and bloody war; But none has won a lasting fame Until he has conferred his name But not On some five-cent cigar. -Chicago Tribune.

AN OPTIMIST.



"Why didn't you stop the car? You waw me wave my hand to you." "Oh, I thought you were throwing me a kiss."-Das Kleine Witzbiatt.

poisonous compound. Although it is dearer than ordinary "shag" tobacco, the poorest people who are addicted to it always get it instead. They say they cannot taste or smell even the strong-

est tobacco any more than if it were mist. Varicus good people of the districts, feeling distressed at the ill effects of the bad habit and alarmed at its prevalence. have started regular crusades against it, holding meetings in the streets and trying to get habituals to sign a sort of pledge never to touch glissop again. It has a stronger hold than even drink,

however. But of all the poisonous compounds smoked in that country, "pennyleaf" takes the lead by a long head. It is another mixture-all these ghastly stuffs are mixtures-and is chiefly composed of marigold leaf, dock and a venomous plant called "Durham gloss," that grows in damp places in woods. This compound is smoked in short clays, and a confirmed smoker will get through a couple of ounces a day. Its cheapness recommends it, and no person who has smoked much of it cares for tobacco. It can be bought for a penny an ounce from those who make a special business of its manufacture and sale, or can, less easily, be made at home. Most of it is bought, however, and it is chiefly used by the countless factory hands of the

Black country and Lancashire. Thousands of bushels of it are smoked every ycar. It weakens the jawbones first, and afterward the eyesight becomes affected. But, most of all. it operates on the heart just as cigarette smoking does .-- London Answers.

Knew Their Limitations. Grace, who lives in Tioga, is barely five years old. She was in the front vard the other day, when two of her small admirers climbed over the fence. She recognized her duties as a hostess, but the end of a stick of lemon candy wears long curls, and is fonder of OATS-No. 2 mixed fairy stories than anything else. Grace was aware of their limitations. When Tommy ran under an family of the store and the st she turned to his chum with a radiant smile: "But I'll div you a tiss."-Phil-

adelphia Record.

His Politics. The man with a weak type of countenance had listened in silence to a large number of political arguments. "Haven't you any opinions?" inquired the talker, impatiently.

"Yes; I've got some left over from last election, but they're liable to undergo a violent and sweeping change during the next 12 hours."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Men who build up their own fortunes often forget to fit themselves for the positions into which their money lifts them .- Cleveland Leader.

Agricultural.

"Our town," exclaimed the man who had accumulated most of the desirable lots, "has flourished like a great tree." said the town cynic, "we have done the rooting and you the grafting." Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Girl in Love.

She's timid and believes in peace, She shrinks from war's alarms; Yet, womanlike, she'll never cease To love the call to arms.

-Judge.

Tested and Found Wanting. Mrs. Matchmaker-Marie, do you think

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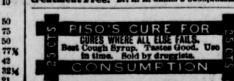
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Complete List of the Representatives and Senators Who Will Make Laws for the Sunflower State, with the Post Office Address, Age. Oc-

cupation and Politics of Each Man.

| District. | Name. | Address. | Age. | Ossupation. | Polities. | Marrie |
|-----------------------|---|------------------------------|------|----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------|
| 2 | El Heeney, | Troy. | | Merchant, | Republican, | Wid'w |
| | John Seaton, I. B. Wilcox, | Atchison. | 65 | Foundry, Farmer, | Democrat, | Marrie Marrie |
| 4 | W. A. Coy. A. E. Scott, | Oika oosa, Meriden. | 62 | Merchaat, Farmer, | Republican. Republican. | Marrie Marrie |
| and the second second | Sherman mount. | Spring dale, | 47 | Farmer, | Republican, | Marrie |
| S | Ferd B. Diwes, Mutt Edmonds, | Fairmount. | 31 | Farm r. | Republican, Fusion, | Marrie Single. |
| 9 | Julian S. Edwards, David D. Hoag, | Kansas City, Kansas City, | | Insurance. Real estate, | Republican, | Marrie Marrie |
| 37 | H. A. Bailey, Thomas L. Hogue, | Argentine. | 40 | Lawyer, Insurance, | Republican, | Marrie Marrie |
| | Albert Henley. | Lawrence, | 52 | Manufacturer, | Republican, Republican, | Marrie |
| 24 | William F. Osborn, W. S. Finley, | Williamsburg, | 67 | Paysician, Banker, | Republican, Republican, | Marrie Marrie |
| 3.5 | John T. Biker, J. B Remington, | Lane, Osawatomie. | 5> | Farmer, Farmer, | Republican, Republican, | Marrie |
| 18 | R. G. Mendennall, | La Cygne, | 57 | Physician, | Republican, | Marrie |
| 19 | J G. Ress, John Francis, | Greely, Colony, | | Retired, Farmer, | Republican, Republican, | Marrie |
| | D. F Campbell, J. M. Goodno, | Fort Scott, Bronson, | 34 | Lawyer, Farmer, | Republican, Populist, | Marrie Marrie |
| | E. Loomis, Frederick B. Wheeler, | G rard, | 64 | Farmer, | Populist, | Marrie |
| 24 | Jacob Fogle, | Scammon. | | Lawyer, Miner, | Populist, Republican, | Marrie Single. |
| -24 | Jacob Fogle, G. W. Wheatley. George W. Gabriel, | Galena. Parsons, | | Lawyer, Paysician, | Republican, Fusion. | Marrie |
| 28 | T. J. Flannelly, | Chetopa, | 8) | Lawyer, | Republican, | Single. |
| -19 30 | F. M. Benefiel, Henry W. Conrad, | Independence, | 52 | Stockmin, Abstractor, | Republican, Republican. | Marrie |
| 34 | L B. Keifer, N. P. Willets, | Chanute. Fredonia, | 44 | Merchant, Lawyer, | Republican, Republican, | Marrie Single, |
| | H. A. Nichols, | Buffalo. | 38 | Farmer, | R spuolican, | Marrie |
| 34 | John B. Sweet, Peter E. Gregory, | Burlington, Lyndon. | | Farmer, Lawyer, | Republican, Republican. | Marrie |
| - 36 | S. L. Heberling, Alanson Brooke, | Overbrook, North Topeka, | | Farmer, Nursery, | Republican, | Marrie |
| 38 | W. C. Stephenson. | Topeka, | 35 | Real estate, | Republican, | Marrie |
| -14 | E. D. Mckeever, A. R. Oursler, | Topeka, Circleviile, | 45 | Lawye:, Grain dealer | Republican, Republican, | Marrie |
| 41 | H. A. Smith, George P. Hayden, | Willis, Wetmore, | 41 | Carmer, Lawyer, | Republican, Republican, | Marrie Single. |
| | M. M. Haskins, | Frankfort, | 45 | Farmer, | Fusion, | Marrie |
| 45 | Richard B. Moore, T. J. Richardson, | Oketo. Havensville, | 42 | Farmer, Banker, | Republican, Republican, | Marrie |
| 48 | George T. Polson, C. W. Spurlock, | Winkler, Junction City, | 62 | Farmer, Farmer, | Republican, Republican, | Wid'we Marrie |
| 48 | win. M. Rainenart, | Eskridge, | 6, | Farmer. | Republican, | Marrie |
| | L. R. Wright, Charles Harris, | Emporia, Emporia, | 53 | Stoskman, . Newspaper, | Republican, | Marrie Marrie |
| 34 31 | R. B. Anderson, L Scott. | Hamilton, Howard, | 45 | Merchant, Farmer, | Republican, Republican, | Marrie |
| 53 | J. K. Tulloss, A H. Abrams, | Sedan, Arkansas City. | 54 | Merchant, Farmer, | Republican, | Married |
| .55 | Ed Jaquins. | Wintield. | 55 | Stockman, | Republican, Fusion, | Marrie |
| 58 | J. B. Adams, E. P. Gillespie. | Eldorado. Towanda, | 25 | Banker, Banker, | Republican, Fusion. | Single. Married |
| | Henry C. Sayaer. | Ciements, Hillsboro, | 54 | Farmer, Banker, | Republican, Republican, | Single. |
| 60 | E. R. Burkholder, W. R. Bigham, | White City, | 57 | Hardware, | Republican, | Marrie |
| 6L | Emil Grosser, W. S. Bradbury, | Broughton, | 3. | Merchant, Farmer, | Republican, | Single. |
| 61 631 | Sylanus S. Longley, F. N. Woodward, | Greenieaf, Belleville, | 6, | Farmer. | Republican, Republican, | Marrie |
| ·61 | W. T. Short, | Concordia, | 52 | Architect. | Republican, | Marrie |
| ····· | R. R. Rees, S. J. Osborn, | Minaeapolis, Salina, | 52 | Lawyer, Lawyer, | Republican, Republican, | Marrie |
| 68 68 | G. F. Grattan, J. A. Weisn, | McPherson, Burrton, | | Lawyer, Banker, | Republican, Republican, | Single. Marrie |
| | W. J. Babb, | Wichita, | 52 | Lawyer, | Fusion, | Marrie |
| 71 | John W. Adams, W. J. Anderson, | Wichita, Cheney, | 30 | Lawyer, Farmer, | Republican, Fusion, | Marrie |
| 71 | James Lawrence, Cyrus D. Newman, | Wellington, Corbin, | 49 | Lawyer, Farmer, | Republican. Populist, | Marrie |
| 74 | W. F. Coulson, C. W. Fairchild, | Harper, Kingman, | 40 | Farmer, Lawyer, | Republican, Fusion. | Marrie |
| · | W. C. Millar, S. R. Kutz | Lake City, | 43 | Farmer, | Republican, | Marrie |
| 78 | J. A. DeBard, | lu za, Turon, | | Farmer. Merchant, | Republican, Fusion, | Marrie |
| 84 St | Zenas L. Wise, T. S. Eider, | Hutchinson, St. Jonn, | 5) | Lawyer, Farmer, | Republican, Fusion. | Marrie |
| 8t | Isom Wright, | Great Bend, | 4 5 | Farmer. | Fution, | Marrie |
| 83 | A. J. Godshalk, L. H. Seaver. | Aiden, Ellsworth, | 50 | Hardware, Lawyer, | Republican, | Marrie |
| St | Theodore Ackerman, A. J. Stanley, | Kussell, Colbert, | 1 49 | Hardware, Farmer, | Republican, | Marrie |
| 87 | T. C. Rogers, O. W. H. fley, J. W. Bogearief, | Beloit, | 35 | Grain, | Republican, Fusion, | Marrie |
| 58 58 | J. W. Bogenrief, | Red Cloud, Neb. | 53 | Farmer, Farmer, | Republican, | Marrie |
| A Kanner | D. P. McClaren, Gilman Carle, | Smith Center, Dana, | 50 | Farmer, | Fusion. Republican. | Marrie |
| | E. E. Smith, | Stockton, | 40 | Farmer, | Populist. | Marrie |
| ·91 | M. M. Fuller, W. C. Hallett, | Ellis, Rusa Center, | 5 | Merchant, Farmer, | Republican, | Marrie |
| 91 | Ambrose A. Thorp, W. N. Beezley, | Larned, Kinsley, | 51 | Farmer, Lawyer, | Republican, Republican, | Marrie |
| 97 | E. F. Reser, C. T. Biddle, | Greensburg. | 47 | Retired, | Republican, | Marrie |
| 98 98 | Lot Ravenscraft, | Coldwater, Ashland, | 43 | Stockman, Farmer, | Republican, Populist, | Marrie |
| | David Swinehart, John Irving, | Dødge City, Jetmore, | 45 | Merchant, Real estate, | Fusion, Republican, | Marrie |
| 302 | D. O. Tenny, | Bazine, | 28 | Farmer, | Republican, | Single. |
| 104 | Alfred Lawson, Jerome Shoup. | Hill City, | 40 | Farmer, Merchant, | Democrat, cusion, | Marrie |
| 118 116 | Milton B. Pough, Frank Reeder, | Edmond, Operlin, | 32 | Stockman, Farmer, | Republican. Fusion, | Ma) rie Single. |
| 8(T | A. B. Shoemaker. Edward C. Prather, | Lucerne, Oakley, | 37 | Farmer, Farmer, | Republican, | Marrie |
| I.S | E. W. Bowman, | Gem, | 58 | Farmer, | Populist, Fusion, | Marrie Marrie |
| 114 | S. C. Martin, Josiah Crosby, | Atwood, St. Francis, | 40 | Farmer, Stockman, | Populist, Populist, | Marrie Marrie |
| ¥12 | A A Shelley, H. F. Giessler, | Goodland, | 31 | Paysician, Banker, | Republican, | Single. |
| 1. Ha | W. E. Ward, | Sharon Springs, | 38 | Editor, . | Republican, Republican, | Marrie |
| ¥16 | George L. Reid, John H. Scott, | Tribune, Leou, | 1 41 | Lawyer, Farmer. | Republican, Republican. | Marrie Marrie |
| £17 | J. C. Starr, D. B. King, | Scott City, Shields, | 50 | Newspaper. Farmer. | Independent. | Marrie |
| 819 | H. F. Muson, G. F. Johnson, | Garden City, | 38 | Lawyer. | Fusion. Republican. | Marrie Marrie |
| #21 | Thomas H. Ford, | Larkin, Syracuse, | 33 | Physician. Farmer. | Republican. Republican. | Marrie Marrie |
| 12 | J. N. Elwood, John Harper, | Zionville, Cimarron, | 48 | Farmer. Farmer. | Republican. Republican. | Marrie |
| 824 | George W. Wiley, | Meade, | 45 | Farmer. | Republican. | Marrie |
| | icharles Wright, | Hugoton, | 1 42 | Farmer. | Fusion. | Marrie |

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Rev. L. Blakesly, for 29 years pastor of the First Congregational church in Topeka, has tendered his resignation and will retire from the ministry.

Some philanthropic person, who refuses to allow his name to be made public, gave the State Temperance union \$1,000 for its work next year.

The earnings of the Kansas penitentiary for November were \$15,145.66 and the expenses \$13,698.43. Of the earnings, \$9,030.95 was from the sale of penitentiary coal to state institutions. B. F. Prather, a prominent citizen of Cherryvale, who was short \$100 as secretary of the Fraternal Aid association, rather than face disgrace attempted suicide, but physicians saved his life.

Gov.-elect Stanley announced that he would consider no more political appointments until the adjournment of the extra session. He says this extra session may tie up a good many offices now at the disposal of the governor.

Rev. G. D. Olden, the Topeka negro preacher who acted as special messenger for Gov. Leedy in carrying ballots to and from the Twenty-third (negro) children of the training school. Each regiment in Cuba, presented a bill of \$506.41 for services rendered and expenses.

A lamp in the bond vault in the state treasurer's office at Topeka exploded the other day and for a time the \$8,000,000 belonging to the permanent school fund, as well as other valuable records, were in danger of destruction.

A disastrous fire visited Coffeyville recently. Condon & Co.'s dry goods store was destroyed and Reid Bros.' general store. Hunter's photo gallery and the Leader dry goods store were floats drew forth tremendous ap- property, respecting their personal badly damaged. The total loss aggregated \$32,000.

Douglas county recently lost two aged citizens-Mrs. Catherine Brady. | new chapel. Only about 3,000 people a pioneer of Baldwin, who had lived with her husband 55 years, and Mrs. Eliza Adams, of Lawrence, who had passed her ninetieth birthday and had black belt section, was a special fea lived in Kansas 33 years.

Citizens of, Empire City petitioned the federal authorities to release Ada Ross, of that city, who was arrested for sending obscene matter through the mails. It is alleged that she is a poor girl, unable to employ counsel, and that it would be cruel to prosecute her.

The votes of the Twentieth Kansas did not get back from Manila in time to be canvassed. The complete official vote from every county in the state, including votes of the Twenty-first and Twenty-third regiments, give Stanley a plurality of 15,141. The other republican state officers have 1,000 to 2,000 more than that.

A Topeka telegram said republicans would contest in the courts any legislation affecting official positions enacted by the extra session. The state constitution, defining powers of governors, says: "He may, on extraordinary occasions, convene the legislature by proclamation." Republicans insist route was ablaze with national colthat no "extraordinary occasion" now exists.

Col. J. G. McCov, Kansas state live Col. J. G. McCoy, Kansas state five stock inspector at the Kansas City needs reports that during the ten yards, reports that during the ten nies, reached it at three o'clock. When months of 1898 ended November 15 Gov. Johnston escorted President Mcthere were shipped and driven into Kansas from the Kansas City yards 241,369 head of cattle. During the same months Kansas shipped to the Kansas City yards 1,848,188 cattle, 1,-907,470 hogs and 221,731 sheep. A Topeka telegram said State Auditor Morris had absolutely refused to audit the claim of Rev. Mr. G. D. Olden for services rendered and expenses in carrying the election ballots McKinley, who made a brief speech. and poll books to the colored volunteers in Cuba. The claim is for \$506, and Gov. Leedy gave Olden a voucher on his contingent fund. The auditor says there was no law authorizing his employment and he will, therefore, not pay the bill. Ex-Gov. Lewelling, now a state senator from Sedgwick county, notified Newell lost her life yesterday in sav-Gov.-elect Stanley that he would op- ing that of her two-year-old daughter. pose any effort that might be made at The Newell family lived at 1819 Or the extra legislative session to pass leans street, above a livery stable, laws that would retain present popu- which was burned late yesterday aftlist officers in their positions. As Senator Lewelling is a member of the leading to the street from the apartstate railroad board, and would be a beneficiary of such enactment, his Newell was near the head of this stairdeclaration to Mr. Stanley has caused much political comment. From Dodge City comes the story that John Clark, an inmate of the state ran into her rooms to save her little soldiers' home, came near being buried girl. By the the she was able to realive. He had a severe attack of typhoid fever and died, as the attend- and all escape was cut off. The womants thought. He was prepared for an then ran to a second story window, burial, even to being placed in a coffin. opening upon an area in which some While the watchers were sitting around the coffin at night the supposed girl out. One of the men caught it by corpse suddenly sat upright. Stimu- the skirt and placed it on the ground ants were applied, and after careful unhurt. Mrs. Newell then jumped nursing Clark entirely recovered. Gov.-elect Stanley announces that he will not appoint a board of pardons. but would attend to all matters of within two hours. pardoning personally. Stanley says here must be rigid economy practiced in state affairs, and he has decided that the place to begin is the governor's office. He says the legislature will pay more attention to recommendations for economy, he believes, if he practices it himself. It is stated upon reliable authority that Gov. Stanley will not tolerate tippling in his administration. Officials who linger over the flowing bowl will find themselves "on the carpet."

WELCOMED EVERWHERE.

President's Tour of the South Marked by One Continuous Ovation-Reception at the Confederacy's First Capital.

Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 17. - The special train bringing the Alabama legisla-ture reached Tuskegee yesterday and special trains from Montgomery normal school. The president's carfusion along the road through the purposes and stop pool selling. grounds.

viewed more than 600 boys and 300 girls of the normal school and 200 of the boys carried a stalk of sugar cane with a palm in the top, each of the girls a stalk with cotton balls at the top and the children carried stalks

tipped with mistletoe. President McKinley showed much interest and pleasure as with uncovered head he viewed the procession. After the procession of students came some 30 floats representing all departthings, the other the new way. These plause.

After this procession all present followed the president to the beautiful gained admittance. Here singing by the students of plantation melodies, the most quaint and beautiful of the

ture and was greatly enjoyed by the president and the entire audience.

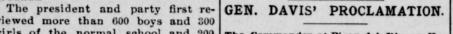
Booker T. Washington introduced Gov. Johnston, who in turn introduced President McKinley. The president and Gen. Wheeler both made speeches and were listened to with special atfor Montgomery.

Magnificent Reception at Montgomery. Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 17.-The president and his party were given a magnificent welcome in the confederacy's first capital yesterday. At the Union station the presidential party was met by the governor, committees council, and the Commercial and Industrial association. Mayor Clisby received the president with a wellwhole party was then taken in ness and residence streets to the old confederate capitol. The entire ors, while tremendous crowds lined the streets as far as the eye could reach. Capitol hill was one mass of

TO WIPE OUT LOTTERIES.

House Committee Considers Gillett Bill, Which Would Make Impossible the Existence of Any Lottery Schemes.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- The house judiciary committee gave a hearing to the Gillet bill to prohibit the use of and was soon followed by the regular the telegraph and telephone lines for the purpose of lottery and race horse and Atlanta. The procession formed gambling. Anthony Comstock and at the Tuskegee depot and marched Dr. Wilber F. Crafts appeared before through the city on their way to the the committee. Anthony Comstock said he had information of the seizure riage was drawn by four beautiful bays. by the post office authorities of over In the carriage with the president were 1,500,000 lottery blanks, demonstrating Gov. Johnston, Col. Foster, of Tuske- that lotteries were in existence. He gee, and Booker T. Washington. In the claimed their business was carried on other carriages were Mrs. McKinley through the telegraph and telephone and other ladies of the president's companies. The pending bill, if it beparty, members of the cabinet and comes a law, he said, would take away Gens. Wheeler, Shafter and Lawton. the last means of communication At the entrance to the normal school which these companies possessed and grounds was a beautiful arch in-scribed: "Welcome to the Chief," and ous business impossible. The bill ous business impossible. The bill decorations of bunting, holly, moss would also prevent the transmission and products of the field were in pro- of race track information for gambling



The Commander at Pinar del Rio, on Be half of President McKinley, Assures Cubans of Our Friendship.

Havana, Dec. 17.-Gen. Davis, the commander at Pinar del Rio, has ssued a proclamation saying President McKinley has directed him to assure the inhabitants of the security of their lives and property as long as they are orderly. The general added that the president has ordered him to assure ments of the school work. Many of the people that the United States has these were by way of contrast, one no war with the Cubans, but on the representing the old way of doing contrary the American troops came to protect their lives and religions and the right of the local authorities in enforcing existing laws as long as equal justice is apportioned, otherwise the tribunals will be changed. Gen. Davis further declares that fair taxes will be levied and that no favoritism will be shown.

MISSIONARY STATISTICS.

China Has 2.461 Protestant Missionaries. 5,071 Native Assistants and 80,682 Communicants.

Boston, Dec. 17.-Rev. E. E. Strong, D. D., editor of the Missionary Hertention. The party afterwards left ald, has prepared a summary of the world-wide Protestant missions for the past year. It shows that there has been a large increase, coming chiefly from this country, where an increase of \$25,000 is shown, and from Great Britain, where to the \$6,471,840 regularly contributed is added \$2,-089,134 expended by organizations not from the assembly, the mayor and city strictly missionary. The number of Protestant missionary organizations laboring within the Chinese empire is 54, with 2,461 missionaries, 5,071 native worded speech at the station. The assistants and 80,682 communicants. There are 34 Protestant organizations carriages through the leading busi- engaged in missionary work in Japan, with a total membership of 40,578.

> Catholics Will Enjoy Ample Liberty. London, Dec. 17.-The Rome correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says: vince. 'In response to the vatican's inquiry on the subject, President McKinley has sent an assurance that the Catholics in Cuba and the Philippines will enjoy the same ample liberty as the Catholics in America. The Washington government has also promised the pope that measures will be taken to prevent provisional governments despoiling convents or seizing ecclesiastical property. The pope has sent his warmest thanks to President McKinley."

CALVIN S. BRICE DEAD.

The Ex-Sepator and Mil ionaire Succi to a severe Cold Contracted a Week Ago.

New York, Dec. 16.-Calvin S. Brice died here yesterday afternoon. contracted a severe cold one week ago yesterday. Last Friday week he went



THE LATE CALVIN BRICE.

down to his office, returning home in a suffering condition and on Saturday took to his bed. He grew steadily worse until he died.

Mr. Brice was born in Denmark, O., September 17, 1845, and although living almost con-tinually in New York, he claimed Ohio as his home, and he was made the national demo-cratic committeeman from that state. After a common school education he entered the Miami university at Oxford, but in 1861, at the age of 15, he left that inhe withdrew from the army and returned to college, in which he was graduated with dis-tinction in June, 1863 In 1864 he organized company E of the One Hundred and Eighteenth Ohio regiment of infantry, with which he served in the Twenty-third army corps throughout the campaign in Tennessee, Georgia and the Carolinas. He was promoted on the field for bravery and he received his commission as lieutenant colonel just after the close of the strife. He subsequently studied law in the University of Michigan, received his degree in 1863 and was soon after admitted to practice in the United States courts at Cincinnati. O. He soon became distinguished as a corporation lawyer and it was in this way he drifted into railroad and financial enterprises. Mr. Brice was elected to the United States senate in 1890 from Ohio. He served only one term and was succeeded by Joseph B. Foraker. Most of the ex-senator's mon made through the Nickel Plate railway. money was

GOVERNMENT OF CUBA.

The War Department Makes Public the Formal Order Providing for It-The Principal Features.

Washington, Dec. 16.-The war department yesterday made public the formal order providing for the military government of Cuba. The notable feature of the order is that Maj. Gen. Ludlow, who is designated as military governor of Havana city, while nominally subordinated to the division commander, Gen. Brooke, is apparently charged to exercise all the civil functions in that place, under the direct authority of the president. Gen. Lee's functions appear to be limited to those of a strictly military character. although it is said at the war department he may be eventually charged with all the duties, civil as well as military, of the governor of the pro-

ORDERED TO MANILA.

The Twentleth United States Infantry at Fort Leavenworth to Be Fitted Out

THE KANSAS SENATE OF 1899-1900.

| District. | Name. | Address. | Age. | Occupation. | Politics. | Married Single. |
|-----------|---------------------|-----------------|------|---------------|-------------|--------------------|
| 1 | John H. Fulton, | Sabetha. | 53 | Farmer. | Republican. | Wid'wer |
| 2 | R. S. Andrews. | Pardee. | 40 | Lawyer. | Republican. | Married. |
| 3 | James C. Stone. | Leavenworth. | 45 | Farmer. | Populist. | Married. |
| 4 | Henry Zimmer. | Kansas City, | | Gardener. | Democrat. | Married. |
| 5 | Charles F. Johnson, | Oskaloosa, | | Farmer. | Republican. | Married |
| đ | W. B. Crossan, | Paola. | | Lawyer. | Populist. | Married |
| 7 | J. N. C.Idwell. | Garnett, | | Farmer. | Populist. | Married. |
| * | E. T. Shaffer. | Fulton. | | Farmer. | Populist. | Married |
| 9 | W. H. Ryan, | Brazi ton. | | Merchant. | Populist. | Married |
| 1 ed | M. A. Householder. | Columbus, | 46 | Farmer. | Populist. | Married |
| 1 | George Campbell. | Oswego. | | Lawyer. | Populist, | Married |
| 12 | Henry W. Young. | Independence. | | Editor. | Populist. | Married. |
| 13 | Hugh P. Farrelly. | Chanute, | | Lawyer, | Democrat, | Married |
| 4 | G. H. Lamb. | Yates Center, | | Lawyer. | Republican. | Married. |
| 5 | Herbert F. Sheldon. | Ottawa. | | Real Estate. | Populist. | Married |
| Ed | H. G. Jumper, | Melvern, | | Farmer. | Populist. | Married. |
| 17 | T. J. Anderson, | Topeka, | | Sec. Com club | | Married. |
| 18 | A. L. Coleman. | Centralia. | | Lawyer. | Republican, | Married |
| 19 | Fred A. Stocks | Blue Rapids, | | Banker. | Republican, | Married |
| | J. C. Morrow. | Haddam. | 60 | Farmer, | Republican. | Married |
| 5 | John E. Hessin. | Manhattan. | | Lawyer. | Republican. | Married |
| 22 | George W. Hanna. | Clay Center. | | Creamery. | Populist, | Married |
| 21 | R. T. Battey. | Florence. | | Banker. | | |
| 24 | James T. Braddock, | Madison, | | Farmer, | Republican, | Married. |
| 25 | William F. Benson. | Chelsea. | 90 | Farmer, | Populist, | Married |
| N | Jason Helmick. | Cloverdale. | 80 | Farmer, | Populist, | Married |
| 17 | Louis P. King. | Tannebill. | 1 49 | Farmer, | Populist, | Married |
| | A. G. Forney. | Belle Plaine, | 40 | Farmer, | Populist, | Married. |
| 28 | L D Lewelling. | Wichita. | 01 | Farmer. | Populist, | Married |
| | Koyal Matthews | McPherson. | 1 51 | Creamery, | Populist, | Married |
| S | | | | Banker, | Republican, | Married |
| H | James A. Reser, | Salina, | | Farmer, | Populist, | Married |
| | R. B. Ward, | Belleville, | 40 | Merchant, | Republican, | Married |
| n | Anson S Cooke, | Beloit, | 49 | Farmer, | Populist, | Married. |
| \$4 | Wesley B. Helm, | E.Isworth, | 54 | Farmer, | Populist, | Married. |
| å | John Armstrong. | Great Bend, | | Farmer, | Populist, | Married. |
| 31 | Frank C. Field. | Pretty Prairie, | 38 | Stock Snipper | Populist, | Married. |
| ¥ | Andrew J. Titus, | Anthony, | | School T., | Populist, | Married. |
| 38 | A. H. Lupfer, | Larned, | | Farmer, | Populist, | Married |
| 39, | Levi Pritchard, | Hill City, | | Farmer, | Populist, | Married |
| #J | Dan Hart, | Norton, | 43 | Farmer, | Populist, | Married. |

In the senate there are 24 farmers and stockmen, 7 lawyers, 3 bankers, 2 merchants, 2 cream-erymen, 1 school-teacher, 1 real estate dealer, 1 secretary of a commercial club, 1 editor and 1 ex/dener. Senator Zimmer, of Kansas City, is the youngest member of the body-aged 37. Secretar Sheidon, of Ottawa, is the oldest-of. The senate is composed of 26 populists, 12 re-publicans and 2 democrats. All are married, except Senator Fuiton, of Sabetha, who is a wid-

The house is composed of 93 republicans. 19 fusionists, 10 populists, 2 democrats and 1 inde-pendent. There are :6 farmers and stockmen, 22 lawyers, 5 physicians, 5 real estate and insur-ince agents, 11 merchants and 5 bankers. There is a manufacturer, an abstractor, an architect, a margeryman, a miner, a retired minister and 3 newspaper men among the remaining members. dicorge P. Hayden, representative from the Forty-second district (Nemaha county) is the young-est member, being 21 years old. L.B. Wilcox, representative from the Third district (Atchison county.) is the oldest, 65 years. Fourteen are single men, two are widowers, the others being urapried. John Seaton has seen the longest service in the houss. On joint ballot the vote will sets ad 105 to 60 in favor of the republicans--a republican majority of 44

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ance, \$40,000.

Took the Wrong Medicine,

Newton, Kan., Dec. 15. - Miss Alice

Strain, of this city, took several tab-

lets containing hashish, mistaking

them for purgative pills. She was

soon under the influence of the power-

ful drug and is in a dangerous condi-

Fire at Winfield, Kan.

Winfield, Kan., Dec. 15.-Fire yester-

day destroyed an entire row of the

finest business houses in the city, in-

cluding the Dauber, Albright and Fuller blocks. Loss, \$125,000; insur-

Contribution to tue Conscience Fond.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 15 - A man having the appearace of a common laborer, carrying a dinner bucket in his hand, walked into the treasurer's office of the Santa Fe and turned in \$19.25 to the conscience fund. He explained that in 1889 he bought a scalper's ticket over the Santa Fe from Kansas City to Chicago. Since then he has become a Christian and he considers that in order to have a clear accord he should pay the Santa Fe the difference in the price of the ticket and a regular ticket, together with interest.

There was an alarming epidemic of smallpox at Garland, Bourbon county, affecting old and young alike. Several deaths were reported and the schools were closed.

A Wichita telegram said Chairman Albaugh, of the republican state committee, would not accept any appoint- and four persons were killed, two faive office under Gov. Stanley, but tally injured and two seriously injured. would resume his newspaper work at Kingman.

"Grandma" Courtney, who died in McPherson county the other day at the great age of 95, had at her bedside children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Kinley into the hall there was a tremendous demonstration. Gov. Johnston made a brief speech, in which he took occasion to say that Alabama had nothing to take back for what she did in 1861, but that she was back in the union to stay and that she welcomed the president of the reunited country Gen. Black Struck the Keynote. to the historic spot around the assemblage. He then introduced President

RESCUED THE CHILD.

But in Doing So Mrs. Johanna Newell, of Chicago, Loses Her Own Life-

Result of a Fire. Chicago, Dec. 17.-Mrs. Johanna

ernoon. There was only one stairway ments in which the family lived. Mrs. way when the alarm was given and might easily have pushed her way into the street. Instead of doing so she turn to the stairway it was in flames men were standing, and threw the

from the window. The men tried to catch her, but were unsuccessful, and she struck the concrete heavily, sustaining injuries from which she died

Late News from Havans

Havana, Dec. 17. - The United States cruiser New York sailed for Key West last night in order to take coal on board. She will return Saturday night. Capt. McCullagh, the former chief of police of New York city, has reported to Gen. Greene a police plan for Havana, on the same basis as that of New York, but modified by local conditions. The force will amount to 1,. 000 men, not 1,200 as at first believed.

Frightful Railroad Crossing Accident. New York, Dec. 17 .- A wagon containing eight persons was struck by a train on the Pennsylvania railroad last night at the Allenwood crossing, a few miles from Manasquan, N. J., Dewey Feels Quite Easy.

Manila, Dec. 17.-In an interview regarding the possibility of international complication, Admiral Dewey said yesterday: "Prior to the arrival of the monitors I felt uneasy, but I am now ready to hold this position against the

Chicago, Dec. 17 .- The convention of the Interstate National Guard association, which for two days had been in session in this city, ended with a brilliant banquet. More than 300 members of the national guard of the United States were the guests. The keynote was strack when Gen. John C. Black declared the extension of American territory by the war of 1898 has been done in major measure by the war of 1860-61. Gen. Black was commissioner of pensions under President Cleveland.

United States Mails to Porto Rico. Washington, Dec. 17 .- The postal contract with the New York & Porto Rico Steamship company, supplemental to existing arrangements with the "Red D" line, has been formally signed. The arrangements are five regular sailings a month from New York to Porto Rico, and regular additional sailings in connection therewith around the island at least once a week, calling at all principal harbors and ports.

Ambitions to Govern Hawall. San Francisco, Dec. 17.-The steamer Gaelic arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama via Honolulu and brings the following news from the latter place under date of December 9: Three candidates are being persistently mentioned for the governorship of the islands. They are S. M. Damon, Harold M. Sewall and President Dole. Each candidate has a host of supporters.

Another Report About Gillett.

St. Louis, Dec. 17.-A special from the City of Mexico says: Grant G. Gillett, the absconding cattle plunger of Woodbine, Kan., and his attorney, C. R. Troxel, left here yesterday for Vera Cruz, where they will take a steamer for South America. Their ultimate destination is the Argentine Republic, where, Gillett says, he will go into the cattle business.

Attacked the British Embassy.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- The police have under arrest Joseph W. Pearson, a printer, 26 years of age, who last night made a violent attack on the British embassy with bricks, which he flung into the urawing the family of Sir which members of the family of Sir Julian Pauncefote were seated. Miss of agriculture for permitting alleged immoral shows at the state fair; advohe flung into the drawing room in fortunately its force was somewhat cating a law prohibiting the killing of spent and she escaped with a slightly quail for five years and restricting the judged sane, as special laws govern the case of foreign legations and em-bassies.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 16.-Orders have been received at headquarters, department of the Missouri, for the immediate movement of the Twentieth United. States infantry from Fort Leavenworth to Manila. The regiment is to be sent so as to leave San Francisco on the transport Scandia without delay. According to the orders the men are to be fitted out with supplies for a three-years' stay in the Philippines. All married privates and all whose terms of enlistment expire within three months and will not signify their willingness to re-enlist are to be left behind. Non-commissioned officers may take their families on the transport.

Omaha Wants Another Exposition.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 16.-A decision to hold a Greater American exposition at Omaha in 1899 was reached at a mass meeting of business men, bankers and professional men last night. Over \$105,000 was subscribed for the project. This amount is more than enough to turn the grounds and buildings of the recent Transmississippi exposition over to the new association. A petition to congress in favor of the exposition for 1899 has 35,000 names attached.

To Solve the Chinese Problem

London, Dec. 16. - The Vienna correspondent of the London Standard savs: "It is asserted here, from both St. Petersburg and London sources of information, that serious negotiations have been begun between Russia and Great Britain for the solution of the Chinese problem, Russia having arrived at the conclusion that it would be impossible to resist the threatened -operation of England, Germany, the United States and Japan.'

A Tribute to President McKinley. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 16.-President McKinley's utterance in his address to the Georgia legislature Wednesday were highly commended by that body yesterday and both houses passed resolutions to that effect, especially applauding the suggestion made by the president that the north should share

in the care of the graves of the confed-

erate soldiers.

Resolutions of Illinois State Grange. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 16 .- The State grange has adopted resolutions advocating the state furnishing free textbooks to pupils of public schools, the same to be made by convict labor; demanding the enforcement of the bullequail for five years and restricting the injured ankle. His offense may be a hunting season to between November very serious one should he be ad- 1 and December 1; advocating payment of bounties the year around for killing English sparrows.