

WORK OF CONGRESS.

Daily Proceedings at the National Capitol

in Abbreviated Form-Some of the

Most Important Bills.

THE senate on the 24th discussed the clause

of the war revenue measure placing a tax upor

corporations, the principal speeches being de-

livered by Senators Platt (Conn.) and Lindsay

(Ky.), both of whom opposed the tax....The session of the house was brief, but several

bills were passed, notably those for the or-ganization of the naval hospital corps, to fa-

Soon after convening on the 25th the senate

debate on the war revenue bill was resumed Senator Stewart (Nev.) took the floor and in a

free silver speech denounced the revenue meas

ure as a "most miserable and villalnous piece of legislation." He attacked the bond proposi-

tion and urged the coinage of the silver seign-

iorage and the issue of legal tender notes

Senator Allen (Neb.) in his speech declared that there was no necessity for issuing bonds

ator Caffery (La.) presented a legal argument

against the proposed tax on corporations. An amendment by Senator McEnery

of the Uintah Indians.

George (Miss.).

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HEW TO THE LINE LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY

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SPAIN'S SQUADRON.

Four Cruisers and Two Torpedo Boats in Santiago Harbor.

The News of a Battle Expected-It Is Understood That the Harbor Will Be Forced and an Attack Made on the Spanlards.

KEY WEST, Fla., May 31.-Everybody knows now that Spain's flying squadron, four splendid cruisers and two torpedo boat destroyers, is imprisoned in Santiago harbor. This fact has been known here 48 hours, and the speculation now is over the probable disposition of the Spaniards-whether they will be blockaded or the forts reduced and the vessels compelled to fight. In the latter case there can be but one result, for Commodore Schley has some of the finest ships in the world, to say nothing of cruisers and various smaller vessels, and could in a few days be reinforced by other powerful warships. . It would be foolhardiness on the part of Cervera to offer battle.

An interesting story remains to be told of the reason which led Cervera to Santiago, and of the way in which he was hemmed in. It is now known that when the Spanish admiral sailed for the West Indies he expected to enter San Juan de Porto Rico for coal and supplies. On touching at Curacao for news, his plans were upset by the receipt of dispatches telling him that Rear Admiral Sampson had bombarded the San Juan fortifications, and was still in the neighborhood of Porto Rico. Thereupon Cervera sailed for the south coast of Cuba. Why he entered Santiago harbor instead of the harbor of Cienfuegos is not known, but the American commanders were inclined to think the Spaniards would go to the latter port. It is certain that Cervera could not have escaped from Santiago without being discovered, for the American scouts had been prowling about the port for about ten days and other scouts had not been far away. Practically Santiago has been blockaded for that length of time.

THE senate on the 27th still had under debate The British steamer Restormel was the war revenue bill, the most notable speech being made by Senator Gorman (Md.). In the brought in here yesterday morning, under her own steam, by a prize crew. She was captured while trying to put into Santiago de Cuba with a cargo of coal. The steamer was bound from Cardiff to Porto Rico. As the Reupon the proposition to coin the silver seignior-age and to issue legal tender notes and made stormel came in the British flag was flying half way down her main mast. She was leaking badly. The Restormel was captured under the very guns of Moro castle, at Santiago de Cuba, at six a. m. on May 25. She carried 2,400 tons of best Welsh coal from Cardiff, presumably for Admiral Cervera's fleet. THE NEWS OF A BATTLE EXPECTED. WASHINGTON, May 31.-There is a general feeling of exultation in Washington over the news that Cervera's fleet is hemmed in at Santiago de Cuba. The official announcement to this effect from Commodore Schley removes a general depression which has existed ever since the mysterious movements of the Spanish squadron in American waters commenced. The greatest secrecy is being observed in all departments of the government, which makes the line of future action a matter of mere speculation. According to the best source of information accessible, the intention is to capture or destroy Cervera's fleet, establish a base of operation at Santiago, and, that done. to seize Porto Rico, leaving the Havana end of Cuba under blockade for an indefinite period, which may be four weeks or four months, according to circumstances. It is understood that the proposed course regarding Santiago harbor is to reinforce Schley's squadron with all the available fighting ships from Sampson's squadron, force the harbor and attack the Spaniards. Considerable anxiety is manifested in official circles lest Schley should precipitate an attack without waiting for Sampson. Even with strong reinforcements, the battle cannot fail to surpass the Manila fight in loss of life, but the necessity of forcing the issue is recognized as imperative, owing to the danger to the American ships from storms, which might scatter or destroy them and allow the Spaniards to escape. Under these conditions, news of a battle is expected within a few hours. WITH COMMODORE SCHLEY'S SQUADRON. OFF SANTIAGO DE CUBA, May 28, via KINGSTON, JAMAICA. May 31.-Commodore Schley's squadron is doggedly patrolling the waters in this vicinity, waiting to strike the Spanish fleet, which Americans confidently believe is lying under the protection of the harbor batteries. When the Associated press correspondent boarded the Brooklyn and sought an interview with Commodore Schley he was met with a courteous but firm refusal. The commodore positively declined to discuss his plans or talk of the possibility of meeting the Spanish squadron. What the outcome will be is a matter of conjecture, whether he will bombard the harbor and forts, attempting to force an entrance, or whether he will await an attempt on the part of the Spaniards to depart. Schley only knows. Nothing is known here as to the rumored coming of the American fleet, and it is generally believed among naval officers that Commodore Watson is still off Havana and Rear Admiral Sampson at Key West.

OFF TO THE FRONT.

County

An Expedition for the Invasion of Cuba Makes a Start.

Details Kept Strictly Secret - Arrangements Made to Utilize the Services of the Insurgents-A War Conference -Gen. Miles Goes South.

cilitate military trials for small offenses, and to authorize the appointment of a commission to allot certain lands to and secure the cession WASHINGTON, May 31. - The military invasion of Cuba has begun. At an early hour yesterday morning the troops that have been gathered at the passed the pension deficiency appropriation bill. It carried nearly \$9,000,000. When the gulf ports began to break camp and march aboard transports waiting to carry them to the enemy's territory. About 25 of these ships, the biggest and fastest that could be obtained suitable for the purpose, had been gathered ready to receive the troops. They will accommodate about 30,000 men, for, in a short at this time and it was possible to pay as we go instead of creating an enormous debt. Servoyage like that from one of the gulf ports to Cuba, it is possible with safety and comfort to carry a much larger number of men aboard ship than would (La.) exempting from the corporation tax lim-ited liability corporations engaged in farming be admissible in the case of a cruise to was laid on the table by a vote of 36 to 10. Bills were afterwards passed to grant additional powers to railroads in the Indian territory and the Philippines, for instance. How many troops started yesterday mornpowers to raincade in the Indian territory and for the revision of statutes relating to patents, trade marks, etc... The house passed a bill granting certain public lands to New Mexico. Mr. Little (Ark.) introduced a bill to establish ing, where they took ships, whither they are bound, are questions which the directing spirits of the campaign refuse positively to answer. They a federal court at Claremore, L.T. Mr. Benton (Mo.) introduced a bill to allow telegraph and have no desire that the Spanish should have opportunity afforded them to telephone companies to maintain lines in the Indian territory. The balance of the session gather forces to attack our soldiers was given up to eulogies on the late Senator as they land. Therefore, nothing of the details of this first movement can THE senate on the 26th continued the debate be learned. There is a suspicion that on the war revenue measure. Speeches were de-livered on the bill by Senator White (Cal.) and the start will be made from Tampa Senator Teller (Col.). The former opposed the issue of bonds and strongly advocated the and Mobile and it is probable that, in such case, the fleets of transports will coinage of the silver seigniorage and the tax upon corporations. Senator Teller (Col.) dwelt largely upon the proposition to levy an converge at Key West to pass under the convoy of the warships which Adment when the bill was laid aside in order miral Sampson has provided to insure the safety of troops during the passage that eulogies might be pronounced upon the late Senator Walthall (Miss.).... The house passed a resolution directing the across the Florida straits to insure them against attack at the hands of secretary of war to submit plans and estimates some stray Spanish cruiser or gun-

> boat. It is probable that there will be no fewer than four separate military expeditions, and that these will be landed at four different points. Whether Porto Rico is one of these points or not cannot be learned. Before the entire force which it is proposed to use in Cuba can be landed, the transports must make four separate voyages across the straits.

> Arrangements have been made to utilize the services of the insurgents to the largest possible extent. The government already has sent expeditions to a large number of points

Two Colored Men Lynched Near Concord, S. C., for the Alleged Outraging of a

Young White Girl. CHARLOTTE, S. C., May 30.-Miss Emma Hartsell, daughter of Samuel Hartsell, who lives four miles from Concord, was found dead in her father's home yesterday afternoon. She had been outraged and her throat cut from ear to ear. The young woman was of a respectable family, and the news of the affair spread rapidly. In a short time large bodies of both town and country people had gathered, and in the course of an hour or two, two suspects, Joe Kiser, aged 25, and Tom Johnson, aged 20, both colored, were arrested. The sheriff managed to get them safely to jail, and the sheriff and other officers stood guard at the foot, of the stairs. They did all they could to prevent the jail from being forced, but, as they looked out upon a sea of determined, angry faces, they realized that nothing but the blood of the guilty would satisfy them. It was 10:20 o'clock last night when the mob, unable longer to restrain its fury, broke down the jail door. The sheriff and deputies were overpowered and the men were taken to a convenient place and swung up.

CRIME QUICKLY AVENGED.

FOR A MONETARY CONGRESS. J. Sterling Morton Arranging for Big

Gathering at Omaha-Bryan, Cleveland, Carlisle and Others to Speak.

Омана, Neb., May 30. - The dates for the great monetary congress have been fixed. It will be convened September 13 and will continue three days. J. Sterling Morton has accepted the position of chairman. The first day will be devoted to the advocates of the free and unlimited coinage of silver W. J. Bryan, Congressman Towne and other prominent adherents to the faith will speak. The second day those favorable to the gold standard will be given a chance to air their views. John G. Carlisle, Grover Cleveland and several others prominent in the ranks of the gold men will be present. James Weaver and other equally prominent advocates of the paper currency will be given half of the last day and the balance will be devoted to certain prominent bankers who are opposed to the unlimited issue of paper currency.

IN WESTMINISTER ABBEY.

William E. Gladstone's Body Laid to Rest Next to That of His Old

Presbyterian General Assembly at Winons Lake Adjourns a Ten-Days' Session-Next Meeting at Minneapolis.

Courant.

WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 30 .- The one hundred and tenth general assembly of the Presbyterian church finished its business and adjourned to meet at Minneapolis a year hence. The tendays' session of the assembly was remarkably free from dissension. At Saturday's session the following business was transacted:

ITS WORK ENDED.

Resolutions were adopted declaring the loyalty of the church and pledging its prayers for the chief magistrate of the nation and the suc cess of the national arms. Overtures in reference to organized union with the Southern Presbyterian church were answered to the effect that no further action was needed than the deliverance of the assembly of 1894. Resolutions were adopted expressing the assembly's gratitude to the British nation for its fellowship in the present war with Spain. The finance committee reported that the transfer committee of the assembly have in their custody funds to the amount of \$714.-294, the income from which is paid to various beneficiaries, particularly the board of minis-terial relief. The present surplus in the hands of the treasurer of the assembly amounted to \$86,600. The per capita tax for the expenses of the assembly was reduced to four cents per communicant. The proposal to increase the rate of the entertainment for commissioners from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day was met with vigor-ous opposition, lest the church should think commissioners were engaged in junketing trips, but was finally adopted by a vote of 114 to

82. Statistics from 162 presbyteries were re-ported, which showed the existence of 6,520 young people's societies in the church. A spe-cial resolution was adopted recognizing the work of the societies and bidding them godspeed. A sharp discussion over a memorial to congress calling for the prohibition of the

liquor traffic in government buildings and reservations resulted in affirmative action. State Clerk Roberts read a necrological report containing the names of 122 ministers who died during the year.

THE COLUMBIA DAMAGED.

United States Cruiser Runs into a British Steamer Off Fire Island During a Dense Fog.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- When the United States cruiser Columbia, in command of Capt.' Sands, anchored off Tompkinsville, S. I., it was seen that she had a large jagged hole stove in the starboard side. Above the water line the hole extended about ten feet high and six feet wide. Just how far below the water line the cruiser was damaged could not be ascertained and none of the naval officers would give any information in regard to the accident. As soon as the vessel came to anchor the captain and crew, 21 in all, of the British steamer Foscollided during a dense fog off Fire island. The British steamer sank, but her crew was taken on board the Columbia.

BRILLIANT DEMONSTRATION.

Kansas City Remembers the Hero of Mar nila in Goodly Fashion-Thousands in the Parade.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28 .- The vietory of American over Spanish arms in Manila bay was commemorated in this town yesterday by the most remarkable demonstration in the long and glorious history of Kansas City. The patriotic tribute of a loyal people was paid to Admiral George Dewey and the gallant crew that manned his ships of war. The day was almost entirely given over to rejoicing. The city was gala in bunting and flags fioated over all the buildings in the business center. The arrangements for Dewey day had been made upon a large scale, but the event itself vastly exceeded the expectations of its projectors. Kansas City has seen many imposing demonstrations, but none which compared with that of yester-

day. The parade, which formed one of the features of the demonstration, was the most magnificent ever witnessed in Kansas City. Grizzled veterans who wore the blue and the gray; stalwart men who were ready and eager to take their places in the ranks of American soldiery; 10,000 school children, boisterous in their enthusiasm-three generations, joined in an inspiring tribute to the personal victory of Rear Admiral Dewey and his men and the victory of humanity over the decadent civilization of Spain. Men breathed no longer the impure and unhealthy atmosphere of partisanship. Party was forgotten and republican and democrat were merged in the American. Creed was forgotten and Catholic bishop and Protestant minister confessed magnificent orthodoxy of patriotism. The past was forgotten and blue and gray marched side by side in the grandness of one flag.

M'NALL'S ANNUAL REPORT.

Kansas Insurance Superintendent Gives Statistics of the Year's Business and Recomends Legislation.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 28.-Insurance Superintendent McNall has made public his annual report. The first 20 pages of the report are devoted to a review of the litigation in which Me-Nall has been involved in the federal courts since beginning his fight on the various insurance companies. Then he takes up the valued policy law and shows why it should remain on the colia were landed. It was learned statute books. He recommends that a law be passed authorizing the insu ance superintendent and attorney general to draft a form of fire insurance policy to be used in Kansas. He also recommends that the legislature provide for state insurance, under the control of the insurance department. During the past year 20 insurance companies withdrew from the state and ten others were admitted. In the year 1896 the mutual fire insurance companies of this state wrote insurance amounting in the aggregate to \$4,362,-351.78, and in the year 1897 the amount was increased to \$7,670,348.25. The total number of members for the year ended December 31, 1896, was 15,734 and for the year ended December 31, 1897, was 20,145. A table is given to show that the combined insurance companies have taken \$26,585,225.09 more out of Kansas than they have sent in during the past 26 years, and that they took out \$1,007.-437.22 last year more than they paid back in the way of losses. He recommends that foreign life insurance companies be required to pay a tax of two per cent. upon their gross premiums received.

a powerful argument in favor of the issuance of bonds to raise funds with which to prosecute the war. Senator Nelson (Minn.) made an argument against the issue of legal tender notes. Senator Cockrell (Mo.) urged that the bill as reported by the majority of the finance com-mittee ought to be enacted into a law. Senators Lodge (Mass.) and Morgan (Ala.) offered amendments to the bill providing for the annexation of the Hawaiian islands.... The house lost over an hour while the segeant-at-arms

for the improvement of Aransas pass harbor,

Tex.; also a bill providing for the sale of un-allotted lands of the Pottawatomie and Kicka-

poo Indians in Kansas, and a bill amending the law for holding United States courts in Idaho

and Wyoming. The senate amendments to the bill granting additional powers to railroad

companies operating lines in the Indian terri-

hunted up members to make a quorum, the absence of which was disclosed by a wrangle growing out of the attempt of Mr. Tongue (Ore.) to deliver a general pension speech when the house was considering a private pension measure. The senate resolution authorizing the presentation of a sword of honor to Admiral Dewey and bronze medals to his officers and men, to commemorate the battle of Manila, was passed without debate. At the night session 28 pension bills were passed. An adjournment was then taken to the 31st. THE senate on the 28th still had under dis cussion the war revenue measure. Senator Daniel (Va.) presented an argument in favor of Senator Wolcott (Col.) strongan income tax. ly advocated the issue of bonds and denounced the proposition to issue greenbacks. Senator Aldrich (R. I.) then moved to lay upon the table the amendment offered by the democratic majority of the finance committee for a corporation tax. It was carried by a vote of 41 to 27. Senator Gorman (Md.) then modified hi amendment so as to make the tax apply to corporations with gross annual receipts in exce of \$250,000, but a vote on it was not reached, the senate, on motion, adjourning until the 31st. The house was not in session.

SECURES MEXICAN DOLLARS.

Uncle Sam Buys Them Here and Will Sen Them to Manila to Be Invested at a Big Profit.

NEW YORK, May 29. - One of the most interesting preparations for the outfitting of the Manila expedition has just been announced. The government has purchased 25,000 Mexican silver dollars, which Gen. Merritt will take along to defray the expenses of the expedition. This amount is not expected to last long, but more will be sent him from time to time. By purchasing Mexican dollars a great saving is made. It is possible to obtain Mexican dollars at 46 cents each, thus obtaining for one American dollar two Mexican ones and leaving eight cents toward the purchase of a third. In other words, Uncle Sam was able to buy 25,000 Mexican dollars for \$11,600. They were bought in San Francisco. In the Philippines a Mexican dollar will buy more than an American dollar, and the expenses of Gen. Merritt's expedition after it once lands in Manila will be less than one-half what they would otherwise be. As to the soldiers, they will fare

excellently under this arrangement, for they will, of course, be paid, according to law, American money. The paymaster will give each soldier two Mexican dollars for every American dollar due him on pay day.

Mother and Child Drowned.

ARCOLA, Ill., May 30.-News reached this city last night from Bourbon, Ill., of the accidental drowning of Mrs. Alexander Griffin and her eight-yearold daughter. The victims were crossing the Okaw river on a log when it overturned, precipitating mother and child in the river, and as no help was at hand both were drowned.

the island and landed arms for the insurgents. Most of the parties succeeded perfectly in their object, and it was said at the war department yesterday that a sufficient number of the insurgents have been armed to constitute a very effective support for the troops as they land.

A war conference was held at the white house at three o'clock yesterday afternoon between the president and his two war secretaries, Alger and Long, and Maj. Gen. Miles, in command of the army. Vice President Hobart, who accompanied the president to Arlington and returned with him to lunch, was present part of the time, and Secretary Day, who had just returned to Washington, also dropped in during the conference. Gen. Miles yesterday made known that, at one o'clock yesterday morning, imme-diately following the receipt of definite information of the presence of the Spanish fleet at Santiago, he had gone to the war department and had issued telegraphic orders putting the troops in motion and thus starting the forward movement of the military arm of the service.

Gen. Miles and his staff, with the exception of Gen. Gilmore, left for the south about 11 o'clock last night. It was in anticipation of this that the final plans were gone over with the president in the afternoon. Gen. Miles would not state where his headquarters will be located, and, indeed, it is probable he will move from place to place as circumstances demand. Gen. Shafter will be in immediate command of the forces now embarking, while Gen. Miles will have general supervision of this and all military movements

SITUATION AT MANILA.

Admiral Dewey Informs Spaniards That He Will Hold Them Responsible If a Spanish Captain Is Shot.

Hong Kong, May 31.-The British second-class cruiser Pique has arrived here from Iloilo and Manila. She reports all quiet at both places. Rear Admiral Dewey has informed the authorities at Manila that he will hold them responsible for the life of the captain of the Spanish gunboat Callao, captured by the United States fleet. The Spaniards have been threatening to shoot him for surrendering, although confronted by the whole American fleet. All the American ships are at Cavite, in Manila bay. There is no sickness in the American fleet.

The War Expenditures Enormous.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-War expenditures of nearly \$2,000,000 per day are expected by Secretary Gage as soon as the big volunteer army is enrolled under the pay of the United States. This of a Kansas colonel, at least not now. means about \$350,000,000 for the army and navy if the war lasts six months. The bulk of the money will have to be raised by loans, in anticipation that Mr. Simpson was of more use in of the operation of the new ma- congress than he would be wearing chipery for taxation.

LONDON, May 30 .- In the northern transept of Westminister abbey, where England's greatest dead rest, the body of the late William Ewart Gladstone was entombed with the ceremonies of the nation he had served and of the church he loved. His grave is beside that of his lifelong adversary, Benjamin Disraeli (Lord Beaconsfield), whose marble effigy stands decked with the regalia which Gladstone had refused. Two possible future kings of Great Britain walked beside the great commoner's coffin and all the nobility and learning of the state surrounded it, though the wish of the deceased had been for simplicity.

Wheat Markets Demoralized. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.-Cash wheat markets everywhere were de-

moralized Saturday. There was a drop of 10 to 12 cents in prices here and even more than that in the non-speculative grades in the northwest. In Chicago there were sales of No.3 red 10 to 20 cents under Friday's prices. The cause of the weakness was the continued liberal receipts and the glowing crop prospects. The selling came from every direction.

Dispatch from Dewey.

WASHINGTON, May 30.-The navy department Saturday afternoon made public the following dispatch:

CAVITE. May 25, via Hong Kong, May 27. To Secretary Navy. Washington: No change in the situation of the blockade. Is effective. It is impossible for the people of Manila to buy provisions except rice. The captain of the Olympia (Gridley) condemned by medical sur Is ordered home. Leaves by Occidental and Oriental steamship from Hong Kong on the 28th. Commander Lamberton appointed commander of the Olympia. DEWEY.

The Situation at Manila.

NEW YORK, May 30.-A dispatch to the World from Manila, by way of Hong Kong says: The situation of the besieged inhabitants of Manila is growing more and more desperate owing to the shutting off of the supplies of food. The blockade of the bay by Admiral Dewey's squadron is complete, while the insurgents have surrounded the city on the land side, thus effectually closing the place in.

A Great Engineering Feat.

BISMARCK, N. D., May 30.-The east pier of the big bridge of the Northern Pacific railroad, weighing over 9,000,-000 pounds, was moved from its foundation vesterday and slid on rollers to a new foundation, a distance of nearly four feet. This is the first engineering feat of the kind ever accomplished. The pier was 60 feet high, 25 feet wide and 12 feet in diameter, built of granite. The time occupied in moving the pier was less than a minute.

Simpson Will Not Be a Warrior. TOPEKA, Kan., May 30 .- Jerry Simpson will not wear the shoulder-straps He offered his services to Gov. Leedy by telegraph and the governor replied this morning expressing the opinion congress than he would be wearing shoulder-straps.

A SPANIARD'S PROPHECY.

Marshal Rivera, Former Captain General of the Philippines, Declares That Manila Will Not Fall.

MADRID, May 30. -"That rag called the American flag," declared the former captain general of the Philippines, Marshal Rivera, in the senate vesterday, "shall never float over Manila." Marshal Rivera went on to say that he could not believe his ears when told of the disaster at Cavite. The Philippines, he said, had not had adequate means of defense. "The Yankees are deceiving themselves," Marshal Rivera declared, "as to the situation at the Philippines. It is absolutely impossible that they should become masters of the islands, for the natives, to an immense majority, are determined to defend the territory to the last and to maintain Spanish sovereignty."

FEW NEW REGIMENTS.

Fifty Thousand Men Under the New Call Needed to Recruit Existing Regiments to the Maximum.

WASHINGTON, May 30.-Adjt. Gen. Corbin said that it had been definitely settled to use about 50,000 of the volunteers to be raised under the new call in filling out deficient regiments already organized under the old call. It would take about that number, he thought, to fill each company up to the maximum limit of 106 men. The remaining 25,000 would be organized into regiments of three battalions each and distributed among the states and territories in exactly the same proportion as under the first call.

Shortage of Teachers in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 30.-The president of the State Teachers' association predicts that the war fever will greaty reduce the supply of teachers in Kansas this year. Of the three regiments already recruited in Kansas fully 20 per cent. of the volunteers are teachers. Another reason for the expected shortage will be the big crops. When crops are good it has always been the case that young men can make etter wages following threshers and feeding cattle than by teaching school.

Arms and Stores Landed at Clenfuegos. NEW YORK, May 30. - A dispatch from Key West says: There is a report there that the cruiser Brooklyn, of Commodore Schley's fleet, landed a large quantity of arms, ammunition and stores at Cienfuegos recently. This is said to have been done after a fight in which the fort on the south side of Cienfuegos bay was badly damaged. There is also alleged to have been a fight between 700 insurgents and a force of Spanish cavalry, the latter being defeated.

BELMONT'S CRACK REGIMENT.

The New York Millionaire Will Furnish the Government Twelve Companies of Sharpshooters for Service.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .-- What will be the crack regiment of all the United States regular and volunteer forces is now being organized, and from present indications will be accepted by the president and mustered into the army for immediate service in Cuba. The regiment in question is to be composed entirely of sharpshooters, and the best men from 11 states and the District of Columbia. are to make up the 12 full companies composing the regiment. The enlistment is under the supervision of a number of congressmen and is to be furnished and equipped by Mr. Perry Belmont, of New York city, who has offered the regiment to the government without expense.

THEY NEED A BAND.

Lient, Col. Little, of the Twentleth Kansas Telegraphs Back Home for Money to Equip One.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.-Capt. Mallory, of Gen. Otis' staff, inspected the Twentieth Kansas regiment yesterday and found it well supplied with overcoats and rubber pouches. The Twentieth has fewer men on sick report. than any other regiment in camp. San Francisco newspaper men say the Kansas and Pennsylvania regiments have the most neatly kept camps and tents of any regiments here. Lieut. Col. Little has telegraphed to the mayors of the various Kansas towns from which the regiment was recruited asking them to send money to buy band instruments for the regiment. Topeka, Kansas City and Leavenworth were each asked for \$150.

THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURAN'T.

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COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS.

THE MEPHISTO CAP. By FRANK N. SUMMER.

H, YES. And I forgot to tell you. be married in May?" "Is she? Which?"

Well, guess!'

"Let me see. Madeline Kearney. Oh, you tell me, sister. I'm too tired to to pieces in the last 100 miles."

'Well, then, if you're too tired to exert your mind-Edna Barsom!" "Oh! And she marries-"

"Bob Bristol, of all men. Old enough to be her father, isn't he?"

the west and had just made a long jour- the situation demanded a display of ney in order to spend two or three quiet dignity. weeks at home with his mother and sister. '.

you see," his sister was continuing her Edna became serious in a moment, talk.

Bob's thoughts were wandering back angry. to the past. Presently he exclaimed "It isn't very much of a joke, Mr. somewhat suddenly: "By jingo, Clare, Bristol," she said. "If you insist on I believe I have something. Let me see. having it, however, Mr. Cortrell has just When do you say Edna is to be mar- found an old pair of gloves of mine and ried-May?"

"Middle of May, I believe."

"And this the middle of April. By fire. Isn't it funny?" jingo! I wonder whether I ought to take it to her or send it?"

minute. Send what? Wedding pres- found these gloves." ent?"

wedding present. I knew Bristol quite her hand said: "This is my business. well. He's an older man than I am, I'm afraid you will not have an opporisn't he?"

That evening Calvin Cortrell unpacked a big leather trunk in the privacy of his own room. He took out a tin box that looked as if it had been designed originally to hold cash. He unlocked that box and took out package after package of carefully tied up papers-receipts, canceled notes, memoranda of many kinds. Under all these wasaleather-cased daguerreotype of his mother. Last of all, under the case, was some tissue paper, and neatly folded in the tissue paper were a pair of very much faded kid gloves.

He laid the faded gloves on the little writing table before him, drew up a chair, rested his elbows on the table and supported his head on his two hands. As the faint odor of the disinterred gloves came to his nostrils a smile, half of, amusement, half of tenderness, played over his face.

Edna Barsom certainly had been a little disconcerted when the news came to her that her sweetheart of five years before had suddenly made his appearance in the town just at the time when

that accompanied the explanation were irresistible. Edna Barsom burst into a hearty laugh, which Cortrell was not long in taking up. But at that moment the street door

was opened, and then the door of the library, where these two stood laughing over an old pair of gloves, and the servant girl, in her directed and distinctive manner, pronounced, "Mr. Bristol."

There was nothing really embarrass. ing in the situation; the embarrass-ment was only apparent. The event might have been different if all the persons concerned had looked at the case as it should have been looked at. But You know, your old flame is to while the girl, with characteristic candor, saw only the reality, Cortrell was for some reason impressed chiefly by "You had a good many, hadn't you? the appearance. Bristol, perhaps naturally, reflected only Cortrell's view. He at once walked to the table and

lifting the gloves, said, with eyes raised: guess. That railroad has shaken me all "A present? Won't you let me into It was a Benton-democratic law, and it your joke?" "How are you, Bristol?" Cortrell said, in previous papers of this series. It gave

holding out his hand. "I hope you haven't forgotten me." The worst of it was that Edna was still laughing. And there were the

Cortrell had been away five years in gloves. Bristol appeared to think that history of our government when the "I remember you perfectly, Mr. Cort-

rell," he said, bowing slightly. "May I "So women can forget sometimes, ask again what amuses you so much?" and as she became serious she became

> has brought them to me, because it with undisguised contempt on the stem didn't occur to him to put them in the

"I hardly think so," Bristol answered. "Perhaps I might appreciate the joke "That's your second by jingo' in one better if I knew where Mr. Cortrell

As Cortrell opened his mouth to make "Eh? Yes, of course, I must send a some answer to him, Edna, putting up



"YOU MIGHT HAVE BURNED THEM,"

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

How Republican Financiers Sacrifice the People of "Business Interests."

The present secretary of the treasury, Lyman Gage, is one of the most dangerous men that ever floated on the surface of doubtful and disturbed politics. He is dangerous because he is both ignorant and unscrupulous. His ignorance of the laws and history of the country by which he is tolerated is so | British merchants, on the tobacco condense that he declared, in a recent speech, that the gold standard was established by a democratic administration in 1834, when every schoolboy knows, or ought to know, that the famous enactment of that year was the change of ratio from 151/2 to sixteen to one. The sole object of this act, as explained by Benton, in his speeches and writings, was to establish bimetallism. accomplished its purpose, as explained us nearly 30 years of actual and practical bimetallism, and the equal and free circulation of both gold and silver; and that was the only period in the whole two money metals worked side by side. ings of doubtful circumstances, and the special privileges of plutocratic legislation, the secretary now looks down that produced him. He never speaks of the common people without a sneer at their supposed ignorance and incapacity for self-government. Those who

may take the trouble to examine his portraits will find indelibly stamped on his face the smirk of the self-satisfied hypocrite and the sardonic smile of the smooth-policy man. Taking Hamilton as his model, he has neither the sense nor the education to imitate the great founder of the monocratic party.

This dangerous creature of circumstances, this soulless and cold-blooded worshiper of the almighty dollar, is now in a position to do his country infinite harm, and events show that he does not hesitate to use his opportunities. The war now in progress between the United States and Spain ought to be a cash war. There is no reason under the sun, or the necessities of this government, present or prospective, for the increase of our bonded debt. The last treasury statement, issued the first of the month, shows an excess of \$200,000,-000 of gold in the treasury, including the unnecessary and dangerous \$100,-000,000 of reserve. This is idle money, and idle money, like idle men, is always dangerous. Money that is hoarded and not allowed to go into circulation is a pernicious menace to the liberties of the people. It had better not be in existence. The most extravagant estimate of the expense of the war yet published places the amount at \$1,000,000 per day. We have, therefore, now in the treasury, money enough to prosecute

WIT AND WISDOM.

A dude's attire is apt to tire other people .--- Chicago Daily News. . Some people who do not talk too much do not work enough .- Atchison

story of slavery through the agency of

debt; and the scheme of villainy comes

down to us in an unknown chain from

the early colonial period. Thus wrote

Jefferson on the line of this subject:

Virginia certainly owed £2,000,000 to

PATRIOT BRYAN.

Champion of the Free

People.

In spite of the fact that William J.

Great Britain at the conclusion of the Globe. war. Some have conjectured the debt Put your sorrows off till to-morrow. as high as £3,000,000. I think that Enjoy your pleasures to-day .-- L. A. W. state owed nearly as much as all the Bulletin.

rest put together. This is to be as-"He does not seem to know his busi cribed to peculiarities in the tobacco ness very well." "No. You see, it is not trade. The advantage made by the some other man's business or he would know it."-Town Topics. signed to them were so enormous that

In Boston .--- He--"I'm not myself tothey spared no means of increasing night." She-"Then how dare you these consignments. A powerful enspeak to me, sir, without an introducgine for this purpose was the means of tion ?"-Chicago Daily News. giving good prices and credit to the

Not Always .- The Nurse-"Oh, talk planter, till they got him more emersed is cheap." The Policeman-"Oh! I don't in debt than he could pay, without selling his lands or his slaves. They then know. I know a cop who was fined three days' pay for spending ten minreduced the prices given him for his toutes talking to a girl here."-Puck. bacco, so that let his shipments be ever

An Extreme Case.—"The young wom-an you are engaged to is very fascinat-ing, I understand?" "Fascinating? I had to stand in line seven hours to get to propose to her."—Chicago Record. "What kind uv a cannon dew yew cail this one. Baub?" "That'se to so great, and his demand for necessaries ever so economical, they never permitted him to clear of his debt. ing, I understand?" "Fascinating? I These debts had become hereditary from father to son, for many genera- to propose to her."-Chicago Record. tions, so that the planters were a species this one, Reub?" "That's a 12-pounder, of property, annexed to certain mercantile houses in London." And our father." "Don't try to poke fun at yer modern plutocrats propose to make of father, boy; that thar cannon weighs a ton or I'm a liar!"-Truth.

crew. This is their game.-W.S. Bryan, in Journal of Agriculture. tramps in this country." Dismal Daw-son-"Don't you believe it. More'n half

OUEEREST WAR CRAFT.

Bryan promptly offered his services to the government when war was declared, the republican press has been bitter in its attacks because he has not entered appearance as it rests alongside of the dock at League Island navy yard. It appears as if it had sprung a leak or sunk from other causes, only a small portion of the ship being above the meter. the military service. President McKinley ignored Bryan's offer, as might have been expected, and appointed a large number of rich nobodies to military positions. Of course, a republican administration would naturally do all it could water.

to discredit the democrat who secured Naval officers are interested to know 6,500,000 votes at the last presidential what the Katahdin could do in case of election. Now William J. Bryan has war. Since 1893, when she was combegun active work recruiting a regipleted at the Bath iron works, accordment of soldiers in Nebraska, which he ing to the designs of Rear Admiral Amwill command, and it is understood that men, the ram has had little service. It he will ask to be sent to the front, where is believed that it would be a formidhe and his regiment can engage in able fighting machine in time of war, active service. It goes without saying for while the Katahdin carries no large that Bryan's motives will be maligned guns, experts say she could whip ships by the administration press. Doubtless of much larger tonnage and armed with every effort will be made to keep Bryan heavy guns. The Katahdin depends out of the army. As long as he waited wholly upon her ramming powers for for an acceptance of his services the either attack or defense. The ram is a administration organs jibed at his desolid piece of hardened steel weighing about five tons. It is conical in shape, and placed on the bow of the vessel below the water line. When going at full speed the run has a striking force -Chicago Record. lay and urged him to go to the front. Now that he has become convinced that he can expect no recognition from Mc-Kinley as a patriotic citizen, and has full speed the ram has a striking force entered upon the independent work of of about 300,000 foot tons per minute, raising a regiment, he will be abused or enough force to drive a hole in an worse than ever. There is very little ordinary armored battleship. patriotism and a vast deal of politics The construction of the vessel is such

The construction of the vessel is such that it would be almost impossible for ply to deceive them.—Atchison Globe. in the republican conduct of war. The adminitstration wanted peace even at the shells from an enemy's guns to the expense of dishonor, and it was cause any damage to her.

forced into taking a manly stand by the loyal and patriotic people. If the redeck, running the length and breadth publicans can secure political capital of the ship. It is curved so the ends, which are "knife edge," project from the sides of the vessel about three feet below the water line. When under way as all the hatches are battened down will do you good. when the vessel is "cleared for action," Hood's Sarsaparilla they would be of little use. No one is allowed on deck during an action. The

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some Sapient Sayings About Men, Women and Things in General.

Time and court plaster heal all wounds. Woman's chief aim seems to be at a target

called man. Some men are so fixed that they have nouse for a moving van. Charity never begins at home while house

cleaning is going on. No man is modest enough to believe him-self overestimated by others. Beware of the cyclist who praises a wheel of a different make from his own.

of a different make from his own. There are men living to-day who would. rather be right than be vice-president. Providence takes care of some fools by giv-ing them wives to look after them. When a man inherits dishonesty that is. about the only thing he honestly acquires. But few women would carry pocketbooks. if they couldn't put anything in them but money. money.

The man who can acknowledge a mistake without blaming it on some one else has true

Our American Policy.

The policy of this country regarding for-eign complications seems likely to remain conservative. The Monroe doctrine, accordton or I'm a liar!"—Truth. Professional Pride. — Watts—"They tell me there are more than 50,000 tramps in this country." Dismal Daw-son—"Don't you believe it. More'n half of 'em is only imitations."—Indianapo-lis Journal.

How's This?

QUEEREST WAR CRAFT. Uncle Sam's Deadly and Destructive Ram Katahdin Is a Wonder. Queerest of all vessels in the navy is the ram Katahdin, the only ship of its kind in the wor'd. It presents an odd annearance as it rests alongside of the work of the wo

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

His Reason.

"What's the matter, Uncle Rube?" "Tse insulted, sah; dat Cap'n Jones done call me a nigger!" "Well, aren't you a 'nigger?'" "Yes, sah; dat's jest it!"-Truth.

Many People Cannot Drink

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EDNA SAID. her engagement to Bristol had been tunity to fully appreciate the joke, Mr.

the heroes of this Spanish war a species in doing the business of the country. of property, annexed to the Hannas, Neither before nor since the beginning the Gages and the rest of their vulture and ending of that era of unequaled national prosperity and happiness have the people enjoyed the privileges and benefits of the double standard. Rising from the lower levels of the mass of common people, by the fortuitous wind-Republicans Seek to Discredit the

that could have been construed as dis- of thing." lovalty to her fiancee, but she knew will wag in a small town, where each something about going. man's-or woman's-business is the business of all, and, considering many you yet, Mr. Cortrell," Edna said, with things, Cortrell's sudden appearance a wicked glance at the other man. just then, after continuous absence of "Please don't go yet. Perhaps-perfive years, might very plausibly be haps I may find something of interest made to bear a significance that would to show you, if you'll wait a little disturb the smooth current of her en- longer." gagement.

Edna sat before the fire two days some other time," Bristol said. after Calvin Cortrell's arrival, and was meditating over these things, when deed. Bristol could not stay after this Cortrell himself entered. She was look- last observation of his, and Cartrell ing for a visit not from him, but from could not run away after Edna's press-Bob Bristol. Nevertheless, she found ing invitation. little or no difficulty in meeting him with conventional care.

At first, that is. Her old friend-or sweetheart-lost but little time in coming to the particular business of his call. and it certainly startled her a little to it? It occurred to me suddenly. Wait when he said: "I am very glad I found here." you alone."

nice to be able to have a little chat. Tel! thing behind her. me about your life out there."

"I can tell you about that at some other time," said Cortrell. "Just at smoking cap. It was a Mephisto, with present I have to discharge a duty. Oh, sides pulled down and an absurd brush yes. It wouldn't be right. At least, I wouldn't like it, if I were in Bristol's place.'

"Like what?" said the girl.

"This"-and he took a tissue paper package from his pocket.

Edna opened the package, wondering. When she saw the old gloves, lying there, with the marks of wear of many years ago upon them, but also marked with the folds of many other-lateryears of careful keeping, a whole procession of memories passed before her mind. She was silent for some moments.

"What ought I to do-with them?" she asked. "I don't know. Tell me."

Not the least doubt of it, the whole offair was excessively silly. It was you were coming home then." thoroughly in keeping with the rest that now this young woman, on the eve of marriage with another man- a marriage into which no one had forced her -should be looking with a look of pitiful appeal in her eyes, and with tears, at a man who had flirted with her five years before.

"I-I don't know," he stammered. "Perhaps I dught not to have brought them. But I don't see why not. I don't see how I could have kept them, could

"You might have burned them, mightn't you?" Edna said, with a rather mischievous smile. "So I might," Cortrell answered

quickly. "I give you my word, Miss Barsom-I beg you to believe me-I never thought of that."

this was said and the ingenious blush | cap .-- Chicago Chronicle.

made public. She was not vividly con- Bristol, until you manage to get yourscious of any feeling for Calvin Cortrell self into a better humor for that sort

Then there was an awkward pause only too well how recklessly tongues for some moments, until Cortrell said

"Why, I've hardly had ten words with

"Then, perhaps, I had better call at

It was a very awkward situation, in

Half an hour later Cortrell said: "What did you mean by saying that you might find something interesting to show me?"

"Did I?" said Edna. "Do you hold me She ran out of the room and after a "Glad?" she said. "Oh, yes. It is little while came back, holding some-

"Do you recognize this?" and she suddenly produced an old faded red velvel

at one side. "By Jingo!" Cortrell exclaimed.

"Yes," said Edna. "You had to go home bareheaded."

"It was that night, wasn't it, after we had all been to the mill-"

"Remember the water rats?" "And you would pull off your glove

and try to reach pond lilies." Edna nodded. "And you wouldn' give them back to me."

"Jack stole my cap, didn't he?" "Yes, and I made him give it to me-

to keep in pledge for my gloves." "When did you find that old cap, Mis

Barsom?" "About a week ago," Edna said, look

ing a little confused. "I didn't know

"Of course you were going to send it to me?" "Of course I was."

"By the way, didn't it occur to you to burn it?"

Then both burst out laughing once more.

As for the story that Bristel and Cort rell had high words after that, and that mutual friends with difficulty prevented them from fighting a duel, there never sible man at bottom, even though irascible at times. He made some sort of apology to Edna Barsom for his ex-

hibition of temper. But the Bristol-Barsom wedding was postponed in a quiet way. It never came off. The Cortrell-Barsom wed-

ding came off instead, though not until The manifest sincerity with which a year after the incident of the Mephisto of "business interests." It is the old trusts have the profits .- N. Y. Journal., Chicago Tribune.

the war for nearly seven months. In ad dition to this, the government has an unused and idle seigniorage in silver of more than \$42,000,000, and the capacity to safely and beneficially absorb \$1,000,-000.000 of greenbacks if necessary.

Yet, in spite of these facts, the secre tary of the treasury proposes to issue \$590,000,000 of interest-bearing bonds, and the plutocratic press, obeying the commands of its masters, approves the traitorous proposition, on the ground that it is necessary to sustain the credit of the government. It is a new thing in political economy when a government can strengthen its credit by borrowing money when it has a useless surplus on hand. How long would an individual pursuing a similar course, retain the confidence of his neighbors or escape bankruptcy? The subservient press goes to the length of accusing such sturdy patriots and defenders of the people's rights as Richard P. Bland and those who support him. of "copperheadism" and disloyalty because they dare to raise their voice against this bond conspiracy. The old silly and frazzled cant of a 50-cent dollar is also thrown in their teeth. and they are accused of wanting to pay the volunteers in depreciated money. The people who make such stupid accusations mistake the spirit, and cast reflections upon the intelligence of the splendid young men who are volunteering to fight the battles of this war. They are not enlisting for \$13 a mouth. Every one of them has left a good position and risked life. health and happiness, home, love and rising prices as of falling. If a person ambition-everything that is dear to humanity, to fight the grandest and most unselfish war that the nations of the earth have witnessed. They have staked all in the game of battle to make he sells. strangers and allens free; to protect virtuous womanhood; to put bread into the mouths of helpless and starving fellow creatures. Little do these chivalrous heroes of our own time and generation care for the pitiful stipend that the government pays them for their services; and none but the basest and most sordid minds could think of sug-

gesting such a proposition. And after the war is over, its purposes accomplished, the boon of liberty and the right to live guaranteed to a people. unallied to us by the ties of blood or dianapolis Sentinel. political associations, these unselfish champions of justice and right will be required to return to the plow, the desk and the workshop and spend the remainder of their lives in slavish labor to pay interest to greedy bondholders was anything in it. Bristol was a sen- who are too cowardly to risk their own

lives in front of Spanish guns. This is a true picture of the situation! The plutocratic classes cared nothing there is law enough-perhaps too much.

sults to our citizens, and the murder as officers of the court it is to enable of helpless human beings. They were as nothing in comparison to the safety fat. The people have the law, but the

out of war they will consider that they have made some gain, but simply to preserve the honor of the nation. to make Cuba free and to revenge the destruction of the Maine would be considered small reward by them.

FALLING PRICES.

A Goldbug Theory That Lacks Anything Like Reasonable

Dacking.

The gold men say that a fall of prices harms no one, because, if the producer has to sell more cheaply, he can also buy more cheaply, and thus keep even. That sounds plausible, but in practice it doesn't work. If everybody had the same amount of money, everything fell in the same ratio and everyone occupied precisely the same position in all aspects, then the policy would hold good. But if a man's wealth be entirely in the form of money and prices fall onehalf, it makes him, in effect, just twice as rich; and when such a change of relation takes place somebody must have sustained a loss. If one man gets more than his share others must have less. It is a singular circumstance that the gold men will persistently claim that a fall of prices will do no harm because the losses of the sale are offset by the gains on the purchases, and at the same time declaring that a rise of prices is going to work dire ruin. They ought to be able to see that the rule which they invoke applies just as well to a case of sustains a loss by being compelled to pay more for what he buys, it would seem as if he should be able to keep even by getting higher prices for what

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

---- Every day's delay the Hannacrats make in ending the war costs America millions in loss of business. But what does Hanna care for that if he gets his bonds .- Mississippi Valley Democrat.

-The republican theory that true patriotism consists of an issue of interest-bearing bonds is not reciving that enthusiastic approval from the nation that might have been expected .- In-

-This war of ours is likely to be very much of a tax on the people, and if the Dingley the-foreigner-pays-the-tax tariff is worth the powder to blow it to Cuba it will see that the foreigner foots the cost of the unpleasantness .- Kansas City Times.

-For the suppression of trusts and Louis Republic. the stoppage of their career of crime for the destruction of our ships, in- But aided by able lawyers whose duty punity, the monopolies thrive and grow

conning tower, placed forward, and only a few feet from the ram, is protected by armor plates ten inches in thickness. This, with the smoke funnel, which is protected half its length by armor plates six inches thick, are the only targets which could be aimed at by the enemy.

The hull of the vessel below the armored deck is protected, and is unlike any of the hulls of the other vessels; it is V-shaped.

The ship is driven by twin screws, operated by a set of triple-expansion engines of the most modern type. They are placed in a water-tight compartment amidships, and develop an indicated horse power of 4,800. The displacement of the vessel is 2,050 tons, and she has a speed of over 17 knots.

The crew space is forward, while the officers' quarters are aft. All are below the water line, and air is pumped into them by the electrical machinery in the engine room.

The great ram Katahlin has been compared to a bee, for it is said that she will immediately lose her own life after inserting her sting. She has been the subject of more adverse comment. doubtless, than has been hurled against any other ship in the navy and many officers prophesy that she will surely go down with her prey. This is expected to occur as a result of inability to back out after inserting her ram or of mash-

ing in her own bow. Furthermore, she could be torpedoed by her adversary within a distance of 600 yards. After one bold stroke her career would probably be ended and all on board would go to the bottom. The full complement, except the captain, would be sheltered inside during an assault, and there would be little chance of escape. They would have less to do in a fight than any crew in our navy, yet they would be faced with the most terrible death which might be pictured in the imagination, imprisoned, as they would

be, beneath the surface of the water. The Katahdin has practically no defense whatever-only four little sixpounders of the rapid-fire type, effective only against torpedo boats .- St.

An English Bonnty Jumper.

A man was recently convicted in England of having enlisted as a recruit and outrage of hundreds of thousands their clients to practice crime with im- in 15 places, decamping each time with advance money. England loses about \$500,000 a year from such operations .---

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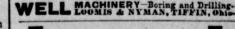
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It may be imagined how I felt when HUNTING FOR GOLD. I awoke. My body ached all over, and it required considerable rubbing and

It Is by No Means a Healthy or Amusing Task.

A Prospector Just Back from Alaska and the Yukon Country Relates a Tale of Woe and Disappointment.

[Special Chicago Letter.] That obtaining gold in Alaska is not attended with the ease and comfort lieve is quite manifest from the story of cabin I fell through the door onto the time, says the New York Sun. a returned gold seeker, here given exlanguage:

I arrived at Forty Mile creek, on the Yukon, some 1,100 miles up the river



EN ROUTE TO THE KLONDIKE.

from St. Michaels, in July of last year, and in company with some hardy fellows went to prospecting for gold, which, from accounts that had been given us, we were led to believe could be literally scooped up by the bucketful almost anywhere in the district. Our first trial at prospecting convinced us that what we had been told regarding the country and its wealth of gold had been largely fairy tales, and we also soon learned that a person needs to be acclimated in Alaska as well as in the tropics, several of our party soon falling sick and some dying. Sickness and death are not pleasant subjects for contemplation under the most favorable conditions, but when they come in the midst of Alaskan dreariness, without proper nursing or medical aid, they are doubly grewsome and to be dreaded accordingly.

To persons who have never been in Alaska prospecting for gold it would probably not seem very hard or difficult work, but when it is understood that in the summer season the surface of the ground is covered with moss, under which is from two to three feet of soft mud with a frozen bottomas that is as deep as the ground ever thaws-and that the prospector sinks into this mud from eight inches to two feet at every step, it will be readily seen that the life of the prospector for gold in Alaska, especially in the summer time, is not a primrose way. Instead, it is about the hardest and most disagreeable task mortal ever undertook. In tramping over ordinary ground when one gets weary he may sit or lie down and rest; not so, however, when wading through Alaskan mud, as one finds no place to sit or lie except in the cold mud, and I never realized what a blessed thing dry ground was until my prospecting experience in mud-covered Alaska. We had established a permanent camp, where we had a cabin, made as comfortable as circumstances would through the adjacent territory in quest of gold. Being strong, and determined average man. I was taken sick while

SLIPPERY ELM TIME.

Man of Middle Age Recalls One of the Great Joys of His Boyhood Days in the Country.

My only idea now was to get back to "About this time of the year, when I our permanent camp, where I might at was a boy, and the first warm days beleast have a chance to lie down, and therefore lost no time in setting out. I gan to start the sap flowing in the staggered and crawled by turns, and trees," said the man with the white as a pastime is having a large increase. must have fallen at least 100 times in a mustache, "we boys used to swarm out Its interest to our reader, however, is distance of three miles or less, and in the woods after slippery elm bark, almost wholly in its scientific aspect, when I finally got through I was a sight or 'slippery ellum,' as we called it. In says Appleton's Popular Science Monthto behold. My hands, face and knees fact, slippery elm time was as much of ly. were cut and bleeding from contact an epoch in the year of a boy of those with the brush and my clothing was days as marble time, birch time, wintersome accounts would lead people to be- fairly torn into shreds. Arrived at our green time, sassafras time or swimming H. H. Clayton, superintendent at Blue

floor and at once dropped into a deep "After picking out a suitable tree, clusively, as near as possible in his own sleep-the sleep of exhaustion-from preferably a small one, as the bark on which I did not awaken until the next the smaller trees was the more tender, day. I then found myself too weak to we'd line out with our jackknives an Our position is like that of crabs at the stand and was compelled to crawl about oblong as large as we cared to, cutting the cabin on my hands and knees, wait- through the bark to the wood. Then such knowledge will be gained in these we'd loosen up one corner and with a aerial explorations as will enable the

As I lay one night, shaking and disheartened, I heard the sound of an apoff as slick as a whistle. "The bark required little preparation. proaching steamboat's whistle and

realized that if I could only get to the All it needed to be fit for use was a judi- has been done heretofore. The observa



A Pleasant Summer Pastime That Ha Rendered Invaluable Aid to Science.

One of the most noticeable move ments of the present time in popular science is kite-flying, while its practice

To the question: What is really the use of all this practice with kites? Mr. Hill observatory (in the suburbs of Boston) once replied nearly as follows: pidiotus perniciosus. If you don't rec-"We are living in an atmosphere of which we practically know very little. the entomological title for the San Jose scale, which in turn is the appellation bottom of the sea. It is expected that of a minute tree louse that is particularly destructive to orchards. On account of fresh fruits, plants and fruit refuse tug or two the whole oblong would strip meteorologist to predict hot and cold waves and the various kinds of storms more accurately and much earlier than



THE SAN JOSE SCALE.

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This need not be so. There is hardly. a town or county in this country is which the money now annually expended is not sufficient to procure much better road surfaces than now exist, while a very slight increase in expenditure ognize the name, be informed that it is would make great improvements possible.

Possible Everywhere.

and editorials in the papers that bet-

ter roads are very necessary, but that

they are too expensive-the commu-

nity is too poor to do anything, and

there the matter ends.

First. Road taxes must be paid in money and not in labor. Good results have never been obtained by working out road taxes and it is not in the nature of things that they should be. Whatever is to be spent on the road must be available for use in the employment of experienced help under intelligent supervision.

Second. Proper grading must be secured, hills reduced and fillings made until no steep hill exists that the farmer must "load for" every time he hauls over the road.

Third. The bed must be thoroughly drained, or a good surface will be impossible, and the surface must enable the water to flow off readily. Nothing ruins a road so quickly as water standng on it or soaking into it.

Fourth. The roadbed must be crowned enough to shed water, and must be kept in condition by a system of regular repairs and continuous oversight.

'Fifth. After a good surface is secured by the above methods, it must be preserved and maintained by permitting only the use of wide tires on heavily-laden vehicles, thereby continually rolling and improving it .-Good Roads.

FACTS ABOUT ONIONS.

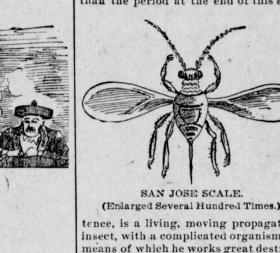
They Clear the Blood of the Poisons Which Produce Rheumatism and Muddy Complexions.

There is no more wholesome vegetaole grown than the odorous and muchdespised onion. No one who eats freely of onions will ever be troubled with leeplessness nor serious blood troubles. They clear the blood of those poisons which produce rheumatism and muddy complexions and those nations that eat of onions with the greatest freedom are the ones most free from ills of this kind.

Onions when grown from seed should be planted within a few days in order to have time to mature a full crop, but where sets are used they may be put out at any time while the sets are in the market.

The rows should be 15 inches apart and the onions three inches in the rows. The land cannot be made too rich nor too fine before planting. Put in fine manure and ashes, if you have them, work the soil over and over until it is as fine as dust, and sow the seed or put in the sets.

The cultivation should never be deep





This One Will Be Severed Completely Very Soon.

cut up into strips lengthwise of the ob- the text books." long. There's nothing nicer in the Truly there are mountain tops three, beat.

Chi-Dispatch

characteristics of the humble slippery mountain peaks is merely the crest of a elm bark, however. All we cared about billow of the lower atmosphere.

cious scraping off of the rough, scaly tions have already become serviceable outer bark from the smooth, white in this direction, while the knowledge layer of inner bark. Afterward it was gained has modified opinions found in

world to chew than a bit of fresh slip- four, and nearly six miles high, but pery elm bark. Our mothers would these are remote or inaccessible; begenerally levy a contribution upon the sides, the atmosphere enveloping them spoils and dry it for medicinal purposes. is mainly of the same stratum which such as slippery elm tea, which was rests upon the surface of the earth elsefirst-rate for a sore throat, while as for where, only a little rarefied, chilled and sore finger or a boil or anything like broken in upon slightly in storms, when that a slippery elm poultice couldn't be the stratum is shallow, by the more rapidly flowing stratum next above; so "We boys overlooked these useful that usually what may be found on the

tence, is a living, moving propagating insect, with a complicated organism, by means of which he works great destruction to fruit trees, roses, currants and all similar growths.

To the casual observer, the Aspidiotus perniciosus is very insignificant, and might and does pass for a simple point of discoloration on the tempting fruit you hold in your hand, ready to enjoy, at the expense of his life, for he cannot survive a bath of gastric juice. Examine the next lemon you buy, and if you see little dark specks on its skin scrutinize one of them under a strong microscope, and you will see a most formidable appearing six-legged insect. If he has wings he is a male scale, and if without wings a female.

Prof. L. O. Howard, entomologist of culture, said, in speaking of him:

"Never in the history of economic entomology in the United States has a single species of insect excited so much interest as has the San Jose scale."

"This bane of orchards is a native of Mexico and carries a Spanish name. When the entomologists classified him and added to his genus the word perniciosus they described him well, for he is most pernicious. He has entered into the United States, traveled over its entire extent where fruit trees grow, and has made his entry into Europe. "The scale is the most prolific insect in the world," said Prof. W. Bentenmuller, entomologist at the American museum of natural history, when asked about the little creature. "He follows every line of travel where fruit goes, soon gains a lodgment, and begins his destructive work on the trees. He

This scale is a more important animal than many imagine, as is shown by the European prejudice against him. He holds a very high place in entomological society.

the United States department of agri-

being the favorite vehicle of travel for the San Jose scale, an Austrian decree excludes all American fruit shipments that on examination show traces of the insect. SPEAKING OF CUTTING CABLES.

This little speck of a scale, no larger than the period at the end of this sen-

Austria has legislated against American fruit because she objects to the immigration into her territory of the As-



out on a prospecting trip with two companions. My stomach refused to perform its natural functions and I was unable to tramp through the mud. In this state I was left at our temporary camp while my companions continued prospecting. I grew weaker, and, realizing that if I would live I must eat, I made myself a savory dish of soup and stomach rebelled, and after three or ka. four ineffectual efforts to retain some of the food I was forced to give up the experiment. By this time I was completely exhausted and felt a great desire to sleep. But where could I sleep? Not on the ground, for that was cold mud. The thought occurred to me that standing up. I therefore bound myself ground and was soon in a deep slumber, from which I was aroused by my without.you. companions upon their return to camp.



stretching before I was able to stand on

ing on myself as best I could.

boat landing I might procure some-

thing from the boat's supplies that

would give me strength and aid in re-

storing health. By a great effort I suc-

ceeded in crawling on my hands and

knees to the landing, some 800 feet from

the cabin, where I purchased a bottle of whisky from the captain of the boat,

for which I paid \$15. I then crawled

back to the cabin and arousing one of

whisky, which I drank and which, to my

great joy, my stomach retained. I then

fell asleep and when I awoke next morn-

ing felt somewhat refreshed. I had an-

other hot whisky, after which I felt a

slight desire to eat and a companion made me some soup which I ate and re-

tained and soon began to feel stronger.

The next day a man came along and discovering my bottle of whisky, out of

which I had taken the two drinks, of-

During my dreary confinement in the

cabin my own suffering was often for-

gotten in witnessing that of a poor fel-

low from West Virginia, who was laid

up with rheumatism. By the way, I

would warn everybody in the least sub-

ject to this ailment to stay away from

Alaska, for if there is any one thing the

dampness of the soil of Alaska has an

especial affinity for it is rheumatism.

This West Virginian had set out for

Alaska with high hopes and bright an-

fered me \$25 for what was left.

the inmates had him make me a hot

my feet.

FORDING AN ARCTIC RIVER.

ticipations, being robust, well educated and possessed of considerable means; but here he was, so badly afflicted that he was unable to even crawl on his hands and knees, but had to roll about on the floor when he desired to change

his position. As soon as I was able to walk I sold my 18-months' supply of provisions and permit, from which we made journeys outfit and took the first boat down the river for home. As I approached the gangplank to board the boat some one to strike it rich, I stood the wearisome hailed me with: "Will you please take work of prospecting better than the a letter for my wife?" Turning to the speaker, I was fairly struck dumb with

amazement. The man making the request was one of the party that had come up the river on the boat with me, and I remember how I had envied him his superb physique. Standing over six feet, broad-shouldered, deep-chested and strong-limbed, he was the picture of vigorous American manhood, but what a transformation two months' prospecting in Alaska mud had wrought! So great was the change in his appearance that but for his voice would not have recognized him; his cheeks were hollow, eyes sunken and lusterless, shoulders stooped and chest flattened-in fact, he was but a mere ghost of his former self. As soon as could recover from my astonishment exclaimed: "A letter for your wife? Why, man, I think you need to go to your wife yourself instead of sending her a letter!" to which he replied: "No, no; I can't go back yet. When I left my home in Iowa I mortgaged all my little possessions, including furni-

ture, and also borrowed some from friends in order to get enough money to bring me here, and I can't go back soon so weak and exhausted that I was Regretting that I could not pay his until I have enough to pay my debts." passage back and relieve him from debt, I took his letter and bade him a sad farewell, feeling that it was but a question of a short time before another victim to the lust for gold would be added forced down a few spoonfuls, but my them down to die in imhospitable Alas-

Those who are making the most money in Alaska are persons engaged in transportation and trading, and to such the country offers an inviting field, but in the case of the poor man who has barely enough money to pay his passage there and buy provisions for a I might tie myself to a tree and sleep year the chances are that he will lose what little he has and possibly health to a tree as well as I could, but found as well; therefore I would say: If you that my knees were too weak to sus- have money with which to trade and tain the weight of my body, and, un- speculate you may go to Alaska and tying the rope that bound me to the can probably win; if not, you had bettree, I sank down on the cold, muddy ter remain at home, as there will be enough unfortunates in the country

GEORGE WOOD RAMAGE. acces a

was to get it to chew. It took the place of gum, which was ranked with candy and other like luxuries."

Silver First.

round to Donald McCallum and bring of these vessels it rises through the

Filtering Milk Before Using. Central depots where milk is received

and filtered before being taken to the consumer are now a feature of several An old Scottish dame rather too fond | European cities. Large cylindrical vesof the "mountain dew" was one day sels are divided horizontally near their unco' drouthie," and without funds center by compartments containing wherewith to provide "a drappie." She sand of three successive degrees of finethought there was a chance of getting ness, the coarsest being the lowest, and It on credit, so summoning her grand- as the milk arriving from the country is laughter, she said: "Lassie, gang poured through a pipe into the bottom



A FOREST SCENE IN HAWAIL.

The wonderful fertility of the Sandwich islands is accentuated by nothing as much as by the luxuriant growth of forests and woods. Edible fruits grow in indescribable profusion everywhere, as is shown by the picture, vegetation being so dense that trees, shrubs and vines form an almost impenetrable tangle.

me a gill. Tell him I'll pay him i' the sand filter and is run off by an overflow irritated, the old woman cast about for some means of "raising the wind" and to the long list of those who have laid her eye fell upon the family Bible. "Here, lassie," she said, "gie him this and tell him to keep it until I bring the

siller." Off went the little girl, but she soon returned still carrying the Bible. Donald was obdurate. "He says he maun hae the baubees first, granny." In anger the disappointed grandmother threw up her hands and exclaimed: "Losh, did onybody ever hear the like o' that! The man will neither tak my word nor the word o' God for a gill o' whusky!". e

Its Riches in Real Estate. The ground in the vicinity of the Bank of England is estimated to be worth not less than \$10,000,000 per acre, and land in Pall Mall has changed hands at \$2,-500,000 an acre.

morning." Back came the child with pipe into a cool cistern, from which it a refusal. Donaid declined to part with is drawn directly into locked cans for his whisky without the cash. Eager and distribution. The sand is renewed each time the filter is used.

What Causes Rain.

According to the American Primary Teacher, the following answers were recently given in a written examination to the question, "What causes rain:"

"Fog.' "Faucet." "God." "The ocean." "Heaven." "Pipes from the ocean." "The sun gives it." "The sun gets it from the ocean." "At night the sun goes down and gets

Risks from Lightning. The risk of being struck by lightning in cities, and 20 times greater at sea than on the railway.

roads.

takes the life out of whatever he lives on. He draws the juices from the trees, and the result is that their fruits shrink and finally they die.

"He is extremely difficult to get rid of, for besides being very prolific he is tenacious of life. If he once gains a lodgement incessant work is necessary to keep him from spreading with most disastrous results. Here is a branch where he has been working. You can see how he has destroyed the bark by sapping its life away. No tree can withstand such treatment."

The female scale does not lay eggs, but is viviparous, and her young are fixed on the bark of the tree they inhabit, and are at home in less than a day. Then they grow and wax strong, and in a little more than a month are parents themselves. This sort of thing continues all summer and far into the fall, and as the first progenitor and succeeding generations are living all of this time, the result is easily imagined.

What is the antidote? Many have been suggested and recommended, but with any it is a constant battle to make headway against the pests. There is a southern fungas called by the botanical name of Sphaenostilbe coccophila, which is said to be death to them and not injurious to the tree. It produces a disease from which the scales die. Hydrocyanic acid gas as a fumigator is

said to kill them, and kerosene oil used as a wash is recommended as being equally fatal. Then scalding hot water is guaranteed to be a sovereign remedy. Any of these things is well enough if you reach all of the insects, but if any escape they will soon infest a large orchard .- N. Y. Herald.

Economy of Wide Tires.

At a hearing before Gov. Voorhees, of New Jersey, on the proposed wide-tire bill, it was stated that heretofore the township meetings have generally appropriated small sums for the care of the roads, but that now the wheelmen attend "these meetings in a body, and if the roads are not in as good repair as they think they should be, they move for an increase in the appropri tion and generally carry their point." It was also argued that it would be cheaper to rebate ten dollars of taxes to any farmer using wide tires than is five times greater in the country than to double the road appropriations, and wide tires would generally improve the

the soil should not be disturbed below one inch from the surface at any time during the season. The onion throws out its roots near the surface, and as they are not very long the soil should be rich and the cultivation shallow. Never ridge the soil up to the rows. The ideal onion bed is one where the bulbs grow above the ground for more than half their size.

It is a common remark that onions agree with but few people. Anyone who eats them regularly will soon find any trouble of this kind gone as well as other and more serious ones very often.

Those who do not eat them because of the odor they leave on the breath are more nice than wise .- Farmers' Voice.

A HINT FROM BOSTON.

The Time for Making a General Demand for Permanently Good Roads Has Now Arrived.

People who travel on their wheels for long distances into the country at this season frequently find the mud of considerable depth, even when the dust is blowing in the city.

The bicycle will not have performed its first mission until the roads in one place are just as good as the roads in any other place, and the roads at one time of the year just as good as at any other time of the year.

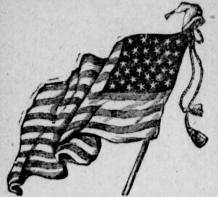
The people who live in the country, until quite recently, had apathetically settled down to the conclusion that country roads must, of course, always be worse than city streets, and worse in the spring of the year than at any other season

But this is a conclusion of mind that the advent of the bicycle has disturbed. There is no reason in the inherent condition of things that the city should have any adavantage over the country in the matter of public thoroughfares; and it has been often demonstrated that it is possible to make a road that shall not be a mud river in the spring or a dust-cloud in the summer. A good road is as good at any time of the year as another, barring those unavoidable seasons when it is drifted with snowbanks. All modern cyclists should demand that all roads should be uniformly good. and uniformly good at all times. It will be some time, of course, before this demand can be universally complied with, but the time has now arrived when it is not an extravagant demand to make .-- Boston Globe,

An orchard of apples on a targe seole should be composed of a few winter varicties.

Mangel wurzels and rutabagas give good satisfaction for general stock feeding.

The Thase County Courant, W.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher Issued every Thursday. Official Paper of City & County.



Remember the Maine!

For Congressman 4th District, H. S. MARTIN: of Marion County.

CALL FOR STATE CONVEN-TION,

Chairman J. Mack Love and Secretary W. H. L. Pepperell of the democratic state committee have issued the following call for the state convention, which will be held at Atchison, June 15:

There will be a delegate convention of the democrats of Kansas held in the city of Atchison on June 12, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating the state ticket, as follows:

Governor.

Lieutenant governor. Secretary of state. Treasurer:

Auditor.

Attorney General. Superintendent of public instruc

Congressman at large, and one as sociate justice of the supreme court.

Also the selection of a new state central committee.

It is also recommended by the state central committee that at the county conventions held for the purpose of sap-head into the United States of timber along the creeks, is large, selecting delegates to this convention that the county central committees in that they organize their committees tellectual geese, phifosophers of cottonwood and elms. as soon as possible and report to the secretary of this committee, at or be-fore the time called for this convention, the members of their county innocence and pollutes the face of central committee so selected, and also the chairman and secretary of such committees.

The delegates to this convention shall be selected in such a manner and at such a time and under such roles and regulations as may be provided by the democratic central committee of their respective coun-

ties. The basis of apportionment of delegates will be one delegate at large for and must have 10,000 head of good

a series of characteristic anecdotes. ances, because he favors the government issue of legal tender recording some of her sayings and treasury notes as money, based doings, and these perfectly reflect upon the credit of the government, the former mistress of the White good for all debts, because he fav- House. They are vastly more inors the free coinage of silver at teresting and accurate than the usual biographical sketch, inasche ratio of 16 to 1 with gold, bemuch as they do not picture Mrs. cause he believes in granting to Cleveland as another person sees all men equal opportunities and her, but mirror her precisely as she rights, because he opposes all trusts and land and other monopo- is-by her own words and deeds. lies, because he cannot favor these A number of photographs are published in connection with the reforms and not be a Populist. Mr. Martin is not the Populist anecdotes. They are the first

nominee by endorsement but by made of Mrs. Cleveland since she actual nomination. He stands for left the White House. all the reforms for which Populists

have been ridiculed, bemeaned and

son S. Martin.-Emporia Times.

The New York Sun is nothing

if not caustic. Ex-Governor

Hogg, ot Texas, after naming his

two daughters, Ima Hogg and

latest addition to his family,

Moore Hogg, the Sun rises to sug-

gest that the ex-governor show

his appreciation of the eternal fit-

ness of things by changing his own

The dollar is indeed almighty.

It is the Archemedian lever that

lifts the ill bred men into select

the people; breaks the sword of

first name to Adam!

denounced.

TO SEAKERS OF HOMES

Chase County, is celebrated among The jibes, sneers and scoffs of stock raisers, as the center of the finthe agents of the money trusts, est and best watered stock raising region in the west. Its cattle are the monopolists, the labor crusher noted in all the western markets. It and the drones of society will be is within easy reach of the best west poured out upon Henderson S. ern market for live stock, Kansas City, Martin as they have been shot at being only 148 miles distant from Populists and all sincere reformers. Cottonwood Falls, the county seat. Populists will vote for Hender-

The Cottonwood river, one of the finest and swiftest in the State, and affording the best water powers, every few miles, filled with fish .- bass. pike, ets. runs, in its meanderings at least 100 miles through the county. from west to east. The valley is from one to three miles wide, the soil being a Eura Hogg, respectively, having rich loam, from five to twentyagain displayed - his inimitable five feet deep. Into the Cottonwood. sense of honor by christening the from the north, flow splendid, ever running tributaries,-French, Peyton, Middle, Diamond, Silver. Fox and Buckeye; and from the south,-Jacobs, Branch, Coon and Cedar. Nearly all of these creeks; originate in Chase county and are fed by numberless, cool, everylasting springs, which contribute to give the county, the well oarned reputation of being one of, if

not the best watered regions in Kansociety and places the ignorant by rich valley lands, and the per cent. sas. All of the streams are adjoined

Then comes the magnificent valleys fools and gilds infamy with superwhich are fine farms, and upon which rictures. costs but one dollar. thousands of head of cattle graze in seeson.

justice and binds the Goddess of The grass growing on the soil seems Liberty with chains of gold. It is to be unexcelled for fattening stock the uncrowned king of the comand the ravines, and bluff slopes and timber offer shelter from the winds, and, all in all, place Chase county, as foremost in all that makes an ideal The government is in need of

stock raising county. All the water is pure-no stagnant



delegate for every 300 votes or major fraction thereof, cast for John Sheridan for elector in 1888, and each ap. portionment of the several counties will be entitled to representatation in said convention as follows:

Chase, 3

The secretaries of the several county conventions or committees are urgently requested to forward to the undersigned, W. H. L. Pepperell, at breeding horses abandoned it and f Concordia, Ks., a certified copy of the oredentials of the several delegates so demand hence good prices for t that they may be received at Concordis not later than Monday, June 13, 1898; and after that send the same to Atchison, Ks: This request is made so that everything will be in readiness for the state central committee to act intelligently and prepare a rester of those entitled to participate in the preliminary organization of the convention.

By order of the committee. J. MACK LOVE, Chairman. W.H.L. PEPPERELL. Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC MASS CONVEN

TION.

A mass convention of the Democrat, of Chase county, is called for Saturday, June 4th. 1898, at 11 o'clock, a. m., at the Court house in this city, to elect 3 delegates and 3 alternates to the State convention which meets, June 15th, 1898, at ten o'clock, in the city of Atchison. By order of the Central Committee.

J. H. MARTIN, J. P. KUHL, Ch'm'n pro tem, Sec'y.

HENDERSONS, MARTIN.

A Democrat last week said: "the Populists will support Henderson S. Martin because he is their candidate."

Populists will not support him solely for that reason, but for reasons much higher than that.

They will suppost Mr. Martin because he is their candidate, because he came before their convention as did other candidates and solicited the nomination, because he was placed in nomination by a Populist as were the other candidates, because he was called before the convention and pledged himself to stand squarely upon the Populist platform, because he won the nomination upon an honest ballot, because he is a believer in and an advocate of every important reform measure demanded by

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every county in the state, and one cavalry horses. The demand will pools or swamps; good water procured

monwealth.

caused great depression in the horse market several years ago and

8,000 miles which our battle ship Oregon had to make to reach Cuban waters and would enable our Atlantic squadron to be near-

er the Philippines than the Spanish navy at Cadiz. It would enable us to control the main trade of the Orient. This canal should be built and operated by the United States. It would be a source of revenue in time of peace and of incalculable benefit in case of war with any European power .- Central Kansas Democrat.

The term knot is of very frequent use in the newspapers these times, indicating the speed of war what is known as the nautical or Falls, Strong City and Clements are geographical mile and implies a distance of 2.025 yards. Our statute mile represents a distance of 1,760 yards, so that a knot would be equivalent to about one and one-sixth miles as we used the term. A vessel making twenty knots an hour would make the speed of about twenty-three and one-third miles. Some of the torpedo destroyers make a speed of twenty-four and one half knots, nearly twenty-nine miles per hour which is equivalent to the average speed of a passenger train.

the Populists, because he favors graphically treated by the June the government ownership of rail- Ladies' Home Journal in the most upward of one hundred men. roads and has so declared himself unique manner. Her closest This firm has large railroad, bridge and in his written and public utter. friends have united in contributing other contracts in Iows, Arizons, al courts

be hard to supply notwithstanding in wells at from twenty-five to thirtythe fact that the government is five feet in depth; a high altitude; no ready to pay what may be termed malaria; winters not unusually long: ready to pay what may be termed fancy prices for animals suited for suberb and balmy, with a bracing, the bicycle craze bothful atmosphere that bears in its the bicycle craze bothful atmosphere that bears in its the bicycle craze bothful atmosphere that bears in its the bicycle craze bothful atmosphere that bears in its the bicycle craze bothful atmosphere that bears in its the bicycle craze bothful atmosphere that bears in its wings healing, health and happiness, all these things should surely stamp many men at that time engaged in Chase county as a veritable paradise breeding horses abandoned it and for the farmer, and stock raiser.

demand, hence good prices for the home of alfalfa clover, and vast and the music is stirring and full of both horses and mules are likely to rule for several years to come. in one season, and besides offering in one season, and besides offering pasturage for vast numbers of hogs | sic will be sent on receipt of 25 cents.

The need of the Nicaraugua can- and cattle. Chase county hogs are al is now apparent to all. It raised in great numbers, and the diswould have saved the extra run of ease amongst them is the proportion of a very small per cent. owing doubtless to the purity of the water and richness of the pasturage.

The schools of Chase county are not surpassed by any in the State and the Fe is the only line that runs all its high schools at Cottonwood Falls and Strong City have a State reputation. Nearly all of the different Churches are represented.

Chase County Leader, The Reveille, Ry. Strong City Derrick, and The Graphic take rank, as first class newspapers. The White Rock Flour Mills at Cottonwood Falls. The Elmdale Mill,

hundreds of miles around. The stone yessels. The term has reference to from these quarries, at Cottonwood shipped to all parts of the west. They were used in the State Capitol THOS. H. GISHAM. at Topeka, in Kansas City, in Pueblo, St.Joseph and in first-class buildings in many parts of the west. Those of the Chase County Stone Company, King & Duchanois, are especially known as very extensive and furnining fine stone for all purposes. The Rettiger & Norton quarries are also noted, as are also those of L. W. Lewis, and those of L. P. Santy & Co. and all these firms are extensive contracts in in Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Indian Territory, and, in fact, throghout the west.

The Chase County Stone Crusher. located at Strong City, which furnish-Mrs. Grover Cleveland is bio- es stone ballast for the Santa Fe Ry. Co., is owned by B. Lantry's Sons, and furnishes employment for

Mystic Shrine, Dallas Texas, June 14, 1898, one fare round trip, on sale June 12 and 13; limited 15 days. State Convention. Prohibition Party, Emporia, June 7 and 8, 1898,

BRING OUR HEROES HOME! The beautiful song "Bring Our He-roes Home" dedicated to the Heroes of the U.S. Battleship Maine is one of the finest national songs ever writ-The county seems to have become ten. The words ring with patriotism Addreas, POPULAR MUSIC Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

LOW RATES.

To Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver on June 5 and 6, 1898. One fare, plus \$2 for round-trip. Tickets good for return at any time from June 12 to July 6, 1898. The Santa track and the automatic block system The CHASE COUNTY COURANT, The assure safety in transit. Particulars on application to agent, A., T. & S. F.

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The Kansas City Times, as the exponent of Western beliefs and interests, has become the most widely known paper in the West: Its work for all that benefits the West and Democracy has gained for it thousands of admirers, and, backed by the rural

press and the approval of the major portion of the people in this section, its power for good is constantly on the increase. The good it is now able to render for Democratic principles, as embodied in the Chicago platform, can be greatly increased by the support of the people who live in Southern and Western States. The con-temptible practices used in Ohio are but the forerunner of what will be attempted in the general State elections this fall. This year important elec-tions will be held in thirty-six States and Territories. The most determined efforts, accompanied by every con-**NOTICE**. Having lost all my office fixtures, books, library, instruments, etc., com-plete, I would esteem it a great favor if all of those knowing themelies to the provide and Wyoming Mill at Cedar Point, will compare favorably with any Mills in the State. The magnesian limestone quarries of Chase county are celebrated for bundreds of miles around. The report, it receives special reports from its own correspondents in every im. portant news center in the country. Its policy is unequivocally Democratic and for the interests of the West. By means of three fast early morning trains, north, south and west, The Times is delivered at points 200 miles from Kansas City in time for breakfast, and over Western Missouri and three-fourths of Kansas, the same day it is published. It will be sent by

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LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

The Rev. A, Cullison preached the memorial sermon at Galena. last Sunday. Mesdames H. S. Fritz and John McCallum, visited at Clements, last Thursday.

J. C. Farrington, of Strong City, returned home, Saturday, from a business trip east.

Rev. Father Jas. Manz is now residend priest at the Catholic church, in Strong City.

Miss Mattie Maule, of Strong City; has gone to Hutchinson, for a week's visit with friends.

F, H. McCune, the new lumberman, has received a car load of lumber, and is building his office.

Richard Cuthbert, of Emporia, was up to his farm east of town, the latter part of last week.

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

Mrs. J. H. Doolittle and son, Dudley, are visiting Mrs. Doolittle's parents. at Guthrie, Okla.

Mrs. E. D. Jones, of Clements, vis-ited her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Gill, of Strong City, last Saturday. Mrs. Robert McCrum and children. of Strong City, were at Couucil Grove the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Alf. Ryan, of Strong City, visited Mrs. O. W. Way, of Emporia, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. S. Fred Shipman came home. Friday last, from Kansas City, where she has been for some time past. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without ad-vertising. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Remembeo, we carry the largest stock of dress shirts, as well as work shirts, in the county. KINGS.

W. Y. Morgan, of Hutchinson, was up to the commencement exercises, of our High School, last Friday night.

Four train loads of cattle arrived at Bazsar, last Thursday morning, to be pastured by W. F. Dunlap, near that place.

If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood falls, Kansas, who also does paper-jy20tf Support home industry, and try the

lour made at the Cottonwood Falls mill. It will convince you to be good and healthy.

Married. on Sunday, May 29, 1898, at Peabody, Mr. Irwin Blanchard, of Chase county, and Miss Ellen Horn.of

Nelson Bonewell arrived home-Monday morning, from Ft. Smith. Ark,, where he has been at work, for some time past.

James Martin, of Matfield, and Mrs. and Miss Goodwin, of Topeka, spent Sunday with Andrew Drummond, on Diamond Creek.

The Democrats of Chase county will meet in mass convention, on Saturday, June 4, to elect delegates to the State convention.

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call, and can get plenty more.

Mrs. J. J. Jones and son, of Coun-

We ship 40 cases of eggs, weekly,

Don't buy a hat until you have

Saturday, receiving a severe cut on

Charley Giese returned home, Monday night, from Tuscahoma, I.

T., where he was working for B.

the regular meeting of the Board of

Attention is called to the notice of

Judge W: A. Randolph is in town.

and want to increase our shipment to

cil Grove, after visiting Mr. Jones, foreman of Rettiger & Norton's quar-ries, returned home, Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Johnston, who was visit-inp her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kinnie, left last Thursday, for her home at Kansas City. You will find the renowned Broad-You will find the renowned Broadwas damaged by the recent high wst-

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MY ENTIRE STOCK

OF

Farmers, bring your eggs and poul-try to Smith's and get the highest price the market affords. oct28 See those pretty shirt waists, at 50c to \$200. The better ones have two collars, at King & King's. Mrs. J. H. Deslittle and

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CLOSED OUT AT COST. Commencing, Saturday, June 4th.

Yours,

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THE GREAT REFORM MAGAZINE New Thine: "Let wee take those loads from ye

> DEATH OF MRS. W. F. DUNLAP. ory will ever live fresh and green Shortly after I0 o'clock, last in the hearts of her friends, neigh-Saturday morning, this community bors and relatives.

COMMENCEMENT

The eleventh annual commence-ment evereises of the High School in this city took place last Thursday and Friday. Instead of crowding everything into an evening entertainment, as heretolore, class day was held at the school house, according to program as published in the COURANT, and the room was handsomely decorated by the Middle Class, red, white and blue, symbols of American patriotism, being conspicuous in the decorations. The Rev. R. T. Harkness delivered the invocation, and Prof. D. F. Shirk graduating class toward their teachers and to each other. The solo singing by Misses Maude Palmer and Nettie Hildebrand was good as was also the the chorus singing. Miss May Williams gave a very interesting history of the class, as also an excel-lent cration on the "Barbarism of the Day," while the erations of Misses Annetta Holsinger, Emma Baker, Bella Clements, Anna Morgan, Margaret Williams, and Cecil Cullison, whose titles were published in last week's COURANT, showed that each had mastered his or her subject, and each spoke it well. The Class Preph-esy and Class Poem by Bella Clements and Emma Baker, respectively, were highly spoken of.

highly spoken of. The commencemeet proper was in Music Hall, Friday evening, in presenceof a crowded house and here, too, the decorations did ample justice to the Middle Class. The Rev. A. Cullison delivered the invocation, The solos by Misses Meriam E. Tuttle and Lenore Allen, Mrs. Kate Jordan Hewett and Mr. E. F. Holmes were highly appreciated. as were also the choruses. The Salutatory, by Miss Margaret Williams was well prepared and spoken. The address to the Mid-dle Class, by Miss Anna K. Morgan, and the response by Miss Jennie Rogler, were highly appreciated, The valedictorian, Miss Annetta I. Holsinger. acquited herself and the Holsinger. acquited herself and the schoel with credit, impressing all with the sincerity of her feeling in bidding farewell to her class, her school and her teachers, and thanking the School Board, the people and the teashers who had watched over and contributed to their education The lecture of T. E. Dewey, of

Abilin", "Song and Poetry," illustrated by Mrs. Kate Jordan Hewett, of Emporie; M ss Julian McIn-ery, of Abdene, and Miss Menam E. Tuttle, of this city, was well received; and the whole even. mencement was highl applauded. The graduates were Margaret Roe-ans Williams, Bella Clements, Cecil Cullison, Anna Kathrine Morgan, Monthly, 100 large pages, ustrated, -not a dall Bac in R is fighting your fight: Emma Baker and Annetta I. Hoi-isinger. -----

LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining in the postoffice at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, May

C. Alexander. All the above remaining uncalled for June 7 1898, will be sent to the Dead Letter office. W. H. HOLSINGER. P. M.

Died, at 7:40 c'clock, p.m., on Friday May 27, 1898, at the family reside one mile cast of Strong City, Mrs. Wm C. Hagans, after an illness of about two weeks, aged 38 years, 9 months and 15 days. Mrs. Hagans was a regulary ordained minister of the Congregational Church, and many times filled the pulpit of the local churches. She has been married to Mr. Hagans thirteen months, the wedding having occured at her home in Marion, Indiana. Besides her hus-band, one child, of her former marriage, 'Gene Vandevere; surviyes her death. During her life in Strong City she made many fast friends there who deeply sympathize with her relatives in their bereavement. The funeral took place, at 3 o'clock, Sunday after. noon, from the home, the Rev. Armsby, of Council Grove, preaching the sermon, and her remains were laid to rest in the cemetery adjoining her home, in the presence of a large number of friends who had gone to pay their last respects to one whom they had loved in life. Decoration Day was duly observed in this county, last Monday, May 30. At Toledo, F. P. Cochran, of this city, was the orator of the day. and the graves of the soldier dead were decorated with flowers, the symbols of hope, friendship and love. At Strong City, at this city and elsewhere in the county the graves were also decorated: but the "boys" of the G. A. R. and the people from all over the county gathered at Elmdale to witness the presentation and dedica. tion of the stately monument which had been presented to the Elmdale G. A. R. Post and erected in their cemetery near that place, in honor of the nation's heroes dead, Holmes' Boys Band and the K. N. G., under Lieut: Duckett.accompanied the Post from this city; and, on arriving at Elmdale, a sumptuous dinner was served by the people of Elmdale. in the opera house, to all the visitors of the occasion .- a feast fit for the gods -especially the coffee which had been specially imported by two of the enterprising citizens of the town. The presentation speech was made by S. B. Wood, of this city, and a master piece of eloquence it was, and at its close every tongue present spoke of its elequence. Dr. F. T. Johnson, of this city, representing the G. A. R.; in most befitting words, accepted the gift. Judge E. W. Cunningham, of Emporia, the orator of the day, de-livered an excellent oration; and Mrs. W. A. Morgan, representing the Relief Corps, held the attention of the as-semblage for a short time. The recitation by Miss Jennie Cunningham was good. The singing by Elmdale Choir and the music by Holmes' Boys Band was highly praised; and, taking it all in all, the day was one to long be remembered by all present as one filled with pleasant memorses and with sad recollections.

slothing, for the American Woolen Mills Co., of Chicago. See his sam-ples and get his prices before buying your spring suits. Edgar W. Jones, of Guthrio, Okla-homa, was here, Friday last, visiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Doolittle, and attending the commencement exer-cises of our High School.

For sale cheap, a Rand, MeNally & Co's business atlas of the world, just the thing you want in these war times; good for a school or family library. Apply at the COURANT office.

Mrs. Price, recently from the Caroline islands, lectured before a large audiance in the Presbyterian church. last Sunday evoning, and left the fel-lowing afterneen, for Chicago.

A class of twenty one-seven boys, thirteen girls and one lady-were confirmed at the Catholic church in Strong City, last Friday morning, by Bishop Hennesey, of Wishits.

account of shipping, also keep fresh The COURANT for \$2.15.

FRANK OBERST, Chicago Bakery. P.J. Norton and John McCallum returned home, last Friday, from Wichita, where they were taking the



he State convention. Mrs. R. C. Johnston, who was visit. Mrs. R. C. Johnston, who was visit. Mrs. R. C. Johnston, who was visit.



PAYUP.

J.Q. Buffington is in town Gardens are doing splendidly.

Emporia bread for sale at Bauerle's Wm. Musselman is now Pound head dress goods better than any Master.

Kings' shoes for ladies; men and

children. 100 boys' suits at Doyle's, for your enlist under the Govenor's second

own price.

F. P. Cochran went to Osrge City, vesterday.

S. B. Wood was down to Emporia,

last Friday. The penalty goes on all taxes un-

paid June 20. Wm. Blosser, of Council Grove, was

in town, yesterday.

W. S. Romigh went to Topeka Monday afternoou,

John B. Sanders was down to Em poria, last Thursday.

Wheat fields and all ether vegeta.

tion are looking well. The Standard Oil Co, is putting up

tanks near the depot. T. H. Grisham was at Topeka, the

latter part of last week.

Prof. D. F. Shirk left, Monday night, for Phillips connty.

Erie Watkins, of Council Grove, was at Strong City, Monday.

As usual, you will find the prettiest

line of embroidery at King's.

Bring your produce to King's; they always pay the highest prices.

Read the ad. of G. A. Stockwell & Son, in our "Poultry" columns.

B. L. Spence is building a residence for Dave Hilton, in Strong City.

S. M. Wood is building a large and

handsome residence in Elmdale. Kings shoe more people in Chase Equalization, June 6, to be found in county than any other two firms.

W. A. Doyle, of Strong City. was down to Emporia, last Thursday.

C. G. Allen, of Meade county; is visiting his old home, at Elmdale.

Smith Bros. will pay the highest

F. I. Beach is having a stone side-walk put down in front of his store, Harold Blackshere, of There, Harold Blackshere, of Elmdale.

was down to Emporia, last Saturday .

The June term of the District Miss Jessie Steele, of Kendrick, Court will begin, next Tuesday, June Idaho.

Jerry Madden, of Bazaar, was down to Emporia, the fore part of the week.

Clyde Boyd. of Strong City .return-ed home, last Thursday, from Hutchinson.

F. P. Cochran returned home, last Saturday., from a business trip to this city. last Sunday morning, to a large audiance.

Mrs. P. P. Schriver and daughter, Bessie, will visit in Europe, this Mrs. P. P. Schriver and daughter, Bessie, will visit in Europe, this ummer. The Misses. Howard enjoyed a visit The Misses. Howard enjoyed a visit The Misses and expenses for man with rig to introduce our Poultry Mixture and insect Destroyer in the country. Ad-The Misses Move Mark Strange of Misses and expenses for man with rig to introduce our Poultry Mixture and insect Destroyer in the country. Ad-The Misses Move Mark Strange of Misses and expenses for man with rig to introduce our Poultry Mixture and insect Destroyer in the country. Adsummer.

from Misse Mary Swan, of Emporia, last dress, with stamp. Monday. PERFECTION MFG. Co.; Parsons, Kan.

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other weave manufactured, and popuer. A. F. Foreman is the Fish Warden Jerry Madden has the names of fifteen volunteers in this county, to

> Last Thursday, between 7 and 8 wind, rain and hail visited this place; though little damage was done; and it rained and hailed Monday night; and it rained, Tuesday evening.

60, if we can get them. We always Dr. Frank Blackshere left, last Friday, for St. Louis, where he will Yellow Dent Seed Corn, plenty of enter the practice of his profession. it to supply the trade. I also have Cane and Kaffir Corn seed. F. I. BEACH. The best wishes of this people, among to manhood, go with him to his new He who invests one dollar in business should invest oue dollar in ad-

home. WANTFD--TRUST-WORTHY AND Mactive gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house, in Kan-sas. Monthly \$65.00 and expenses. Posi-tion steady. Reference. Enclose self-ad-dressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. Y, Chicago.

looked our stock over. They are new and nobby, and popular prices pre-Mr. and Mrs. J: C. Farrington and Miss Jennie Filson, of Strong City, went to Kansas City, Sunday after-Morgan. Texas, to work for B. Lantry's Sons, as waiters in the dining Sheriff John McCallum's little son, tents. Dharley, fell out of a wagon, last

To the People of Chase County

of dry goods, gent's furnishings, shoes, groceries, queensware, tin-ware and flour, to go for cost or less.

I am goind to quit business here. W. A. DOYLE. of lauguage.

T. H. Gricham, Geo. George, H. S. Fritz, W. H. Hollsinger and Henry Miss Jessie Hagans, of Strong City, has returned home, from her visit to her sister, Mrs. Bert Cham-Rev. R. T. Harkness, P. J. Norton, J. M. Hamme, M. K. Harman and C. F. Spurgin were also there.

Charles Barker, president of the Marion County Bank; of Flerence, Mrs. J. B. Smith is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Jas. A. Jackson, of Hartford, and her cousin, died at his home adjoining Florence. on May 20th, ultimo. George Hart-man, superintendent of the Mexican Central Railroad, who was visiting in Dunlap, at Princeton, 111, Nov. 4, Florence, called at the home of Mr. 1880, and to live on the farm near Barker, to pay him a visit, and was told that he had just gone to the barn. Batfield Green. Besides her hus-bard and own children she leaves Mr. Geo. Griffith and Miss Rosa Mr. Hartman went to the barn and

Lyndon, preached the Memorial ser-mon in the Presbyterian church in ed. caused by heart disease, it is suppos-death. She was reared an Episco-

NOTICE.

All kinde of patterns for ladies' and about twelve years ago. She was

MRS. MAY DRAKE, Cottonwood Falls; Kansas.

out, and the vervant girl had turn. bills to this agency as fast as we have ed off the flow of gasoline, but not time to make them out; but, in the

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 vio-lation of law, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Lest Threader hetmen 7 and 8 Last Thursday, between 7 and 8 stove being near the wall, in at- to us: "I scraped together fourteen o'clock, p. m., quite a hard storm of tempting to move it further out, dollars and sent a draft to those Mrs. Duolap's clothing caught fire Chicago people. If you had sent me Mrs. Dualap's clothing caught hre Her screams attracted the neigh-bors, and Ed. Remey secured a quilt and wrapped it about her. Physians were called at once, but she died at 2:45 p. m. Her hus- with \$1050 instead of \$1400, and band and children, were sent and have saved \$350 to himself. For whom he has grown from infancy in- telegraphed for as soon as the acci. several months before we began senddent happoned. Mr. Dunlap was ing our bills to the Cellecting Agency dent happened. Mr. Dunlap was about five miles in the country when the messenger overtook bfm, age to the COURANT can for a short and he put spurs to his herse and time longer pay up their subscription was soon home. She was con- at the rate of \$1 50 a year, and they scious to the last, and gave instruc- can, each, see on his paper to what tions about her funeral, which took date he last paid up, and remit at that Tommy Lawless, Frank Mailen, tions about her funeral, which took date he last paid up, and remit at that place as 11 a. m., Monday, from Bledsoe and Robert Love, of Strong the family residence, the Rev. S. E. the family residence, the Rev. S. E. looks to us like will have to be done City, and Harley Drake and John Busser, Episcolian, of Emporia, soon, it will be done at the rate of Brooks, of this city, have gone to officiating, and the remains were \$2.00 a year, giving the collector the

laid to rest in Prairie Grove benefit of the 25 per cent. discount, Cemetery, in a very beautifully instead of the subscriber." decorated grave whose walls and NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

bottom were lined with flowers Notice is hereby given that the and evergreens; and many were the Board of County Commissioners of Everything in my store consisting floral offerings placed on her cas- Chase county, Kansas, will meet as ket by loving friends; for to have a Board of Equalization, at the office known Mrs. Dunlap was to love of the County Clerk on the 1st Monher and to speak of her in kindest of legualizing the valuation of all Her maiden name was Annie E. property assessed in said county, for 1898, at which meeting or adjourned Gray, and she was born at Genes- meeting thereof all persons feeling ImMache were down to Emporia, see, N. Y., February 14; 1843. themselves aggrieved with the assess-Tuesday night, taking the highest She was thrice married, first, to ment made and returned by the as-degree in Masonry. John McCullum, Johd M. Mason, by whom she had sessors can appear and have all errors one son, John M. Mason, now of corrected.

M. C. NEWTON, County Clerk.

whom two sons, Edward and Arthur, were born, near Matfield NEW LUMBER YARD.

My stock is slow in Riggs were married, yesterday, at found Mr. Barker lying on a pile of two children of Mr. Crocker, by a tormer marriage, Harley Crocker, by a tormer marriage, Harley Crocker, be tormer marriage, Harley Crocker,

F.H.MC'CUNE.

Ripans Tabules cure bad breath. Ripans Tabules: gentle cathartic Ripans Tabules: for sour stomach.

Kansas City. After Mr. Mason's

death she married E.B.Crocker, by

band and own children, she leaves coming; but, have pa-

[SEAL]

The Rev. David S. Hibbard, of minute afterwards. His death was Crocker, now Mrs. Andrew Dun- with Spain is ended.

death. She was reared an Episcopalion, but joined the M. E Church

has yet been known to say an uckind word about her. Her mem. COTTON WGOD FALLS, KAN.

THAT SLICE OF WARM BREAD.

Coming home from the office, its cares and Weighing me down with a burden to-

night. E thought of my care-free and forlicsome

boyhood. And how quickly the years intervening took flight:

Ah! well I remember no chain could have

bound me. As home from the schoolhouse my eager

feet sped. Would now that my dining brought such satisfaction,

As the thought of that slice of my mother's warm bread.

No business transaction, however success

an give such a thrill of unalloyed bliss As I felt when mother, with limitiess kind-

Laid that great snowy slice in my little brown fist. No rhythmical wording can ever describe

Or no sweeter ambrosia the gods ever fed:

The future had need of no optimist's

glasses, While I held in my brown fist that slice of warm bread.

Oh, often when closing my desk for the evening.

Where the roar of the city drowns each homely sound

I imagine myself at the old country home-

Where the daisies are sprinkling the soft grassy ground: And I hear in the pasture the clear tink-

ling cow-bells.

And know to the brook's limped pools they have fled:

I am once again sitting, a little brown Munching away at my slice of warm

bread. While under the apple trees out in the orchard,

The white calves are playing at bump, with the brown,

And the birds are a-twitter preparing for night time, Busily feeding their bables of down.

Oh, never those memories life's hurry and bustle

Can ever efface, till the grave hides my head.

No pleasure of life e'er excel or quite equal The wealth of content in that slice of warm bread.

-Albert Delane, in Housekeeper.

CLEW BY WIRE Or, An Interrupted Current. BY HOWARD M. YOST.

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CHAPTER X .-- CONTINUED.

I went on expressing amazement, until I discovered that Sonntag did not seem to hear me, so intent was he over the words the voice had uttered.

"Pshaw! what's the use bothering over that, Mr. Sonntag?" I said. "There isn't much sense to be made out of it, anyhow."

Yes, there is, too. It is conversation, and not a mere jumble of words," the old lawyer said, with an air of triumph. "Just hear what I make out of it now."

Divided up, the following was Sonntag's version:

First Party-"Never will you have my consent under existing circumstances. You have broken faith with me in every way. Why was the property removed from the original place?

he wish to conceal his real name from me?

beyond measure to hear what you have ing back a step or two, his hand went told me concerning Jackson," he ex- to his hip-pocket. claimed, with more enthusiasm than he had ever displayed.

"Oh, indeed! It does not delight me; the bare suspicion has been enough for me to endure. I do not know that I would care very much for a seeming proof of guilt to be found against me. You do actually seem pleased," I re-

marked with disgust. "Pleased is not the word. I am more than pleased. What you have told me is a most important bit of news," Sonntag said, taking up his hat.

"Why is it important, and to whom?" I asked.

"Very important to me, but more to vourself."

"No; stay and explain," I called to him as he went out the door; "what do vou mean?"

"Haven't a moment's time. Must go mean that most probably the cloud which has enveloped your name will be lifted shortly. Do not cut into the cellar to-day. Wait until to-morrow." Saying this, my lawyer departed.

CHAPTER XI.

I stood for some time gazing at the door through which Mr. Sonntag had gone. Amazement held possession of me. A thousand and one questions whirled through my head.

But my lawyer had departed. I finally strode to the window in the hope of finding him within hailing distance. He was far down the Twineburgh

road, too far to call him. I saw him pull up his horse and lean

forward and address a man who had approached him from the opposite direction.

The conversation lasted but a minute. and then horseman and pedestrian each went on their several ways.

When the pedestrian drew nearer l aw it was Hunter, the station agent at Sidington, or, as Sonntag had informed me, Skinner. It seemed very odd that he should have assumed another name. Then my eye caught the glimpse of a horsewoman coming down the road from the direction of the Morley residence. It needed but that glimpse to tell me that it was Florence. She was coming toward the house, perhaps to see me.

When she reached the cross-road leading to Sidington and Twineburgh, up. which the man Hunter was approaching, she reined up her horse.

When the fellow came up to Florence. was surprised to see him stop and engage her in a conversation which lasted some minutes and appeared to be rather earnest, judging by the way Florence leaned down toward him. Finally the young woman turned her horse's head and galloped back in the direction she had come.

The station agent watched her retreating form, then slowly began to retrace his steps. He had gone but a short distance when he stopped and looked toward my house, then again turned and came back.

I watched him from behind the cur-

"It is? Well, that's odd. Why should the correct one, but the effect on the if it were not for your love existence fellow startled me considerably. His eyes grew staring, and a terrified.

"H'm! can't say, I'm sure," replied hunted expression came over his face. Sonntag, dryly. "But I am delighted Glancing furtively cround and drawto his hip-pocket.

As the glint of a shining object caught my eye, I drew suddenly back to one side of the window, and the next instant a pistol report sounded out.

I stood still a moment, dumfounded by the attack, then dropped on my hands and knees and crept past the window to the table, in the drawer of which I had placed my pistol. Hastily grasping the weapon and noting that it was ready for use, I arose and approached the window, holding the pistol before

me in readiness. "Two can play at your game, Mr. ---But I got no further. The man was no-

where to be seen. I hastened from the house and ran

around, searching for him, but no trace could I discover. He had vanished completely. His sudden disappearance puzzled me.

I soon gave up the search, put the pis tol in my pocket, and started briskly up the road toward the Morley place.

If the station agent was such a desword, what could Florence have to do with him?

It was strange that Sonntag should know the fellow's right name and not know the danger attendant on calling him by it. My lawyer had seemed surprised when I stated that the fellow had told me his name was Hunter. In all probability Sonntag had addressed him by the name of Skinner many times, and the fellow had not resented it, or the lawyer would have mentioned the fact. Why, then, should he resent in so fierce and deadly a manner my use of his right name?

Perhaps Florence could tell me something about Mr. Hunter, or Skinner. At least it was right I should warn her against him.

With these thoughts flitting across my mind, I soon arrived at the Morley home, and, entering the gate, went up the long graveled walk. Before an opportunity was allowed me to ascend the steps leading to the piazza, my name was called.

"Why, Mr. Conway!"

It was Florence who called, and who on my turning toward her got out of a hammock. She was still dressed in her riding-habit, and as I approached I no ticed her horse tied to a post near by. "Are you going riding again?" asked. "In that case, pardon my intrusion."

"Papa and I usually ride at this time. I am waiting for him," she said,

would be misery. And now your own dear life is threatened, and all my fault, too. I cannot understand it at all. Why should anyone want to kill you? Oh, Nelson!"

She laid her head against me, and I gently stroked the soft tresses which fell back behind her ear in such beautiful waves. For a few moments I could not answer. Her words startled me beyond expressinon. What, in God's name, was there about this back-country place? Had its uncanny mysteries even entered my darling's sweet life to taint its happiness?

"Do not give way to an unreasonable terror, dear heart," I finally said. "What possible harm can reach you?"

"It is not for myself that I am fearful, and I suppose it is unreasonable; but think, Nelson, if he had shot you!" She shuddered, and then with an effort became calmer.

"Do not worry about me. Be sure am able to take care of myself; and forewarned is forearmed. What else is there? Tell me. You know you may count on my help and sympathy.

"Yes, yes, I know that, Nelson. And I do need your help. It seems as though I were walking blindfolded on the edge perate fellow as to draw and shoot at a of a precipice." The loved form nestled closer to me. It made me foolishly happy to hold her in my arms and know they were as a haven of refuge to her.

> "Then, too," Florence went on, " am so worried about father."

"So you said yesterday. Have you any reason to be?'

"Maybe not; at least I know of none, except that he is so changed of late. But a woman's instinct often divines causes for worry when none are perceptible."

"You cannot mean that he is changed toward you?"

"Oh, no, no! Not in his love for me. Indeed, there seems to be an augmented tenderness toward me. And it makes me feel as though, somehow, I was partly the cause of the trouble. Why, I know there is something worrying poor father. He is even changing in appearance, and is becoming so haggard. There is some secret sorrow he is enduring. I spoke to him about it only the other day."

"What answer did he give you?" I isked.

"Just laughed, and said I was gifted with a vivid imagination.'

"There, you see, it must be only business worry. If it were anything regarding yourself, he would not make light of it.'

Florence was partly comforted by my assurance. She glanced up into my face and smiled. But the troubled and perplexed look came back when she answered:

"Perhaps it is as you say. But I cannot get it out of my head that Mr. Jack son is somehow connected with it all." "Jackson? How could he affect your father's life so seriously?" I exclaimed. "I do not know. He used to come here frequently until lately. And after every visit father seemed to be so troubled and worried." TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE ART OF CONVERSATION.

KING AND BRIGAND.

Romantie Adventures of a Caucasian Outlaw and His Sudden Execution.

The tribes in the Caucasus have, by the popular schools; in England we do their irreconcilable hostility to Russian administration, greatly retarded the not-at any rate, not officially, says the progress of civilization and made their Pall Mall Gazette. In Germany the country a veritable hotbed of outlaw- kaiser's birthday, the anniversary of Sedan, and other national landmarks essness.

are celebrated in the national schools. The Russian government is using all the means in their power to attract set- They have feasts and music and excurtlers to this district, but their efforts | sions; but the children have kept clearare unavailing; the district continues | ly before their eyes the reason for their to be chiefly a place of banishment for rejoicings. Indeed, the law impresses upon parents and children that all volmild political offenders and members of unorthodox sects. untary absence from these school feasts The abortiveness to introduce anyis an offense. There were parents who

thing like law and order into this lawless land may be judged by the following characteristic incident:

from the Sedan commemoration, and this on conscientious grounds. But now

PATRIOTISM IN GERMANY.

The Pleasant Way in Which the

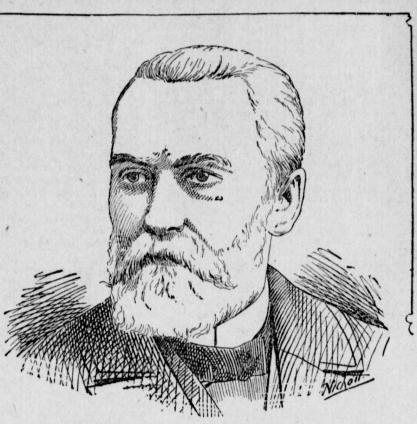
Sentiment is Taught the

Youth in School.

kept their children back, especially

In Germany they teach patriotism in

no longer; "for," says the magistrate, A notorious brigand named Ahmed-Abuzar-Ogli was convicted and then "any unexcused absence from patriotic



GEN. CALIXTO GARCIA, CUBAN PATRIOT.

This patriotic veteran, who is one of the oldest and best campaigners above ground, at present commands the Cuban forces in the eastern part of the island. He will be called upon to cooperate with the American army of invasion, and will, no doubt, do his part to drive the Spaniards, whom he hates with all his heart, out of Cuba. Gen. Garcia is now 65 years of age, and has fought the Spaniards for more than

the Russian local authorities, who were astonishment of the English child if he

powerless to raise even a protest were told that he was to have a holiday

against the usurpation of their official and a fete for the sake of some great

prerogatives. He administered the law event in our own history. But Germany

after his own fashion, dealing out jus- has these patriotic school feasts, and

tice with an impartial hand, and caus- France the emblem of the republic in

as born.

Questions of Veracity.

transported for a term of ten years to festivals established by the school shall Saghalien for highway robbery. Be- be considered as voluntary non-attendfore the expiration of this term he suc- ance, and inspectors, teachers and the ceeded in effecting his escape, and two authorities concerned are hereby inyears ago he returned to his native structed to this effect." place, a village called Gunjal, in the Elis- Patriotism a 1a pedagogue, perhaps, abetopol district, and commenced to but patriousm none the less; and the rule like a king the inhabitants of the children of a great empire might perhaps do well to take a leaf out of a book neighborhood. He did so with the full cognizance of made in Germany. Let us imagine the

Second Party-"To bring you to time."

First Party-"What did you do with 3t?"

Second Party-"Safely hid, where you can never find it unless you talk wisdom. I shall go for it this very night and take it away, and not one dollar will you ever-'

"There, that's a pretty sensible talk, I take it," said my lawyer, when he had finished.

"Oh, well, perhaps it is sensible enough, but what good will it do you, now that you have made a conversation out of it?" I remarked, in some impatience, for Sonntag's satisfaction seemed to be out of all proportion to the importance of a few chance remarks caught in some mysterious fashion from a telephone wire.

The old lawyer smiled in a kind of pitying way, and regarded me with a whimsical expression.

"Who knows?" I went on, gayly; "perhaps my arrival in Nelsonville may be the cause of a complete revolution in matters regarding the telephone. I must send for an electrical expert and have him investigate the mystery. Already there are visions of an immense fortune floating through my head."

"Suppose we go to the old schoolhouse from which the stones used in the two doorways were evidently taken,' Sonntag suggested, breaking in upon my imaginings.

"What possible difference can it make if the stones were taken from there?" I remarked. "That will not tell us why the job was done."

"Well, it would be pleasant for you to meet an old friend. Horace Jackson's munting lodge is quite near the schoolhouse. Perhaps we may find him at his place," my lawyer said, insinuat-

"Yes, I know. The fellow Hunter, the agent at Sidington, told me Jackson comes up here occasionally to hunt and 55h. But as for Jackson being a friend of mine, heaven save me from such friends!'

Noting Sonntag's surprise at my words, I explained the reason of my outburst-how Jackson had of late changed his opinion of my innocence, and how Florence had made a compact with him, and the certainty he seemed to feel that she would be compelled to redeem her promise.

The lawyer was all attention now. keeping his sharp eyes constantly on house is used by the spirits. How my face, while I poured out my opinion of Jackson and his underhand methcals. I was a lover, and Jackson a sort of rival, so naturally my remarks were somewhat stronger, perhaps, than nec-

"Why did you call the station-agent Hunter?" asked Sonntag.

"Because he told me that was his mame," I replied. "Indeed! What could he have told Mr. Skinner."

we that for, I wonder? His name is not Hunter: it's Skinner."

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tains. As he approached near I saw his clothing was wet and bedraggled, which plainly showed that he had been out in the recent shower.

He came up to the house in a hesitating way, glancing all around furtively, and was about to pass up into the yard. when I leaned from the window and hailed him.

"Halloo, there! what's up? What do you want?" I demanded.

Glancing up at me with his stupid stare, he spoke. "When you want to send anything away by freight, have it at the station before nine o'clock in the morning," he said, in the deliberating way of one who is compelled to manufacture a speech on the spur of the moment.

"Is that all you wish to say to me? You did not come all the way from Sidington to tell me that?" I inquired, caustically.

"Why, no," he began, glancing all around, as though seeking for his words in the surrounding objects. "1 -I thought perhaps you didn't knowthat-that-a-are you having a good time?"

"A most enjoyable time indeed," I ex claimed, enthusiastically, if somewhat sarcastically. "Just such a time as I needed-restful, quiet, and perfect peace."

Just a trace of a smile seemed to flit across his face at my words. "Oh! then there is nothing the mat-

ter with the place?" he asked, curiously.

I was considerably surprised at this question. "I should say not. What should be the matter with it?" I asked. "Some folks say it's kind o' queer like. Some say dead people use the house at nights for meetings," he replied, sinking his voice down low, and glancing around nervously.

"Is that so? Well, let them. long as the dead ones don't disturb me, I am sure I have no objection. What part of the house are the spirits supposed to frequent?" I asked, a thought of the walled cellar coming to me.

The fellow seemed a trifle flustered, I thought, by my sudden question. He gave vent to a nervous laugh, and at the same time darted a sharp glance at me, which, momentary as it was, nevertheless was so different from his usual half-wondering stare that I was impressed by it.

"Oh. I don't know what part of the should I know?"

There had been something irritating to me in the fellow, and, as there was a hint of insolence in his last words.

I gave way to my impatience. 'See here; you have given me some

strange hints about my house," I began sternly; "now, then, you'll please explain more fully what you mean, Mr. Hunter, or perhaps, I should say,

I do not know what impelled me to add the name which Sonntag said was | dreadful happenings, in my heart, that

"Desperate villain?" she repeated

with a touch of surprise; for I had spoken in rather formal tones.

"Then I will defer my errand. Some other time will answer just as well, perhaps. Will you kindly tell me when I may have the pleasure of seeing you?"

"What is it, Nelson? What can be the matter?" she asked, her brown eyes staring in astonishment. "Will you not speak now?"

"Why, I can certainly. It is not very important, perhaps. I wish to ask you what you know about the station agent at Sidington. I have seen you talking with him on several occasions. What can one like you have to talk about with such a desperate villain!"

Florence's face turned white. "Desperate villain?" she repeated, in a fearsome whisper. "Why, Nelson!"

Then I told of my recent talk with the scoundrel and his dastardly attempt to shoot me.

Florence hearkened, with hands clasped across her bosom, her eyes staring in terrified amazement. "Oh, do not be alarmed," I added. "He did not hit me. A miss is as good as a mile, you know."

But she still stood gazing at me, doubt and fear upon her face, too dumfounded to speak. Finally, she burst into tears, and, in a most pathetic way, held out her hands appealingly to me. Stirred to the heart's core by her grief, I caught the dear form in my arms. Wondering what could be the cause of the sudden and overwhelming expression of sorrow, and heartily ashamed of myself for having addressed her in cold, formal tones, I sought with many endearing terms to Bits. console her.

What is it, my love, that so distresses you? Tell me about it. You do not know how happy it would make me to be allowed to share your troubles." "I am troubled, Nelson, deeply troubled," she replied, raising her tearstained face. "There are so many inexplicable things going on about me, so much mystery, such forebodings of

ing the simple peasant folk to wonder at his wisdom. every schoolroom, because they actual-ly imagine the patriot is made as well He Traveled Round the World and

nature, and if they have only seen a

little of it it is worth hearing about.

They never talk about art, at all events.

I confess I am rather afraid of trav-

elers, unless they are commercial trav-

elers. They are too full of information

and are too often anxious to impart it.

Sometimes it is not even true. Fred-

erick Locker used to tell of how an un-

scrupulous traveler narrating his adventures among the red Indians was

cleverly stopped by Lord Barrymore.

"Did you ever see anything of the Chick-

Chows?" "Oh, a great deal," said Sir

Arthur: "a very cruel tribe, the Chick-Chows." "And the Cherry-Chows, eh?"

'Oh, very much among the Cherry-

Chows," continued Sir Arthur; "the

Cherry-Chows were singularly kind to

my fellows." "And pray, Sir Arthur,

did you see much of the Tol-de-roddy-

This was too much for even Sir Ar-

thur. He was rather put out, but the

company was relieved. Nevertheless,

there are modest travelers. I had once

a great friend who had traveled all

round the world. When almost on his

deathbed he spoke to me on the subject

for the first time with humorous pathos.

'My dear fellow, you will do me the

he was a noble exception.-Nineteenth

The Wisdom of Kruger.

A golfer in South Africa left his prop

erty to be equally divided between two

sons. Not being able to agree they de-

cided to let President Kruger arbitrate.

He said to the eldest: "You are the eldest, are you not?" "Yes," was the

answer. "So you shall divide the prop-erty." This pleased the elder immense

y. "You are the younger," continued

Kruger to the other, "so you shall have

A Youthful Financier.

Effie's Brother-Do you love my sis

Willing to Treat.

mer girl, thoughtfully, "I don't know

option on it."-Indianapolis Journal.

In Every Sense of the Term.

call his soul his own."-Puck.

first choice!"-Golf.

ter Effie?

want to know?

bow-wows?"

Century.

Said Nothing About It. Taking them all round, I had rather talk with a strange doctor than a stranger of any other profession. They have Russians. generally seen a great deal of human

t his wisdom.

This man's power and influence over the minds of his coreligionists grew

with such amazing rapidity that it It is not wise to accept the assertions would only have required a word from of historians as being always beyond him to cause a revolution against the question. They have made many errors. Mary of Scotland was not a beau-

As the officials in this village were tiful woman; Richard III. was not a abjectly in fear of incurring Ahmed- cripple, and no more is the famous

THE HISPANO-AMERICAN WAR.



United States Torpedo Guns in Action.

Abuzar-Ogli's anger, it was due to the "Round Tower" anything else but a mill chance visit of a high government comperected by some of the early colonists. troller that the true state of affairs It is also not advisable to buy curios unleaked out. Prince Galitzin, the govless their authenticity can be absoluteernor-general of the military district, ly established. There is a story of a sixwhen aware of the facts, caused Ogli to be arrested, court-martialed, and summarily hanged as a warning to others of his type. .

Truffies will soon be cultivated on scientific principles and are likely to beannounced to the Academie des Sciences at Paris that Duc de Lesparre, brother it germinates, and on what leaves its spores will become fruitful.

but that I might be willing to take an God Save the King. The first use on record of the expres- Rhine last winter. They appear only sion "God Save the King" occurs in the Bible, in II Kings, where the crowning of their appearance is then cut into "She is a decided brunette, isn'tshe?" of the king of Juda is described. "Hail them. They are believed to forebode a Columbia" is altogether American. year of bad crops. "Very. They say her husband can't

teenth century traveler which is apropos in this connection. He had visited a French monastery where he was shown what was asserted to be the skull of John the Baptist. With some surprise the traveler said: "Why, the monks of --- monastery showed me the skull of John the Baptist recently." "True," said the exhibitor, not a whit disturbed; "but those monks only possess the skull of the saint when he was a young man, while ours is his skull when he was well advanced in age and wisdom."

Hunger Stones.

"Hunger stones" were seen in the when the river is very low, and the date year of bad crops.

Truffies.

Effie's Steady Company-Why, Willie, that is a queer question. Why do you Effie's Brother-She said last night she would give a ten pound note to know; and I'd like to scoop it in .- Tit-

come cheaper. M. Chatin, who discovered that the truffle is a mushroom, has of Due de Gramont, has found out how

"Then, proud beauty, you refuse my love?" said he. "Well," said the sum-



++++• (taker came up and nterrupted with:

"I'm afraid he does."

orry for you, Davidson."

colt?" asked the farmer.

"Salathiel."

thin' I need."

said:

paper.

ros?"

vou?"

over me."

a harsh voice.

"No, sir."

the questioner.

don't do it."

course, 31.

News.

used?

ants?"

to the farmer:

news for you."

Salathiel?" "Yes, it is."

but after a minute or two the under-

"Say, Davidson, I've got some bad

"Hev, eh? I reckon it's about my son

"Needs sunthin' in your line, don't

"Wall, I ain't payin' no high prices.

"I'll do the very best I can. I'm

"Which is dead, Salathiel or the

"Wall, I'll be joggin' along home to

see about it. I was rather lookin' fur

it, though I didn't know but he might

dodge. Mighty kind in you to tell me

about it, Bill, but it's bed-rock fur any-

The undertaker moved off and I said

only undertaker in town, and if he seen

me a-feelin' bad he'd slap at least \$15

on to the bill and sue me if I didn't

Not the Camel's Fault.

ago that fortune favored me. You may

but he grufily declined the bribe."

sprang upon a camel's back. It was

the proudest moment of my life."

"And he didn't kick up?"

"No, didn't move a foot."

few words were spoken-I was pulled

She Was Surprised.

The Occasion.

He'll Play to Win.

word, my son .- N. Y. Truth.

year, Hoaxley?"

"And the camel didn't do it?"

camel was the cause of it.

say that you bear it like a man."

Ye'll hev to cum down to bed-rock.'

M. QUAD'S QUEER HUMOR Funny Tales from His Facile Pen-Eroncho Philosophy. -Copyright, 1893.

As he waited at Rawlins for the east bound train to pass several men rode

up on horseback, and by and by a lady left one of the coaches in company with her son, a boy of 12 or 13, and approaching one of the horses she asked of the owner:

"Is this animal what you term a broncho?"

"He's a broncho, ma'am," courteously replied the man.

"The same kind of a broncho that Buffalo William has in his shows?" "Exactly the same."

"Of course it is," put in the boy, "and he's a bucker and I'm going to ride him. You said if we come across a bucking broncho I might try him."

"Isn't a bucking broncho somewhat dangerous?" asked the mother. "That depends upon who is on his

back, ma'am. Is your son a good rider?"

"You bet yer life 1 am!" exclaimed the family pet, as he strutted around. "I offered to ride anything in Buffalo Bill's show, but ma wouldn't let me. Give him a dollar, ma, and let me have pay!" some fun."

"I'm afraid, Willie," she replied; "I'm afraid that when the equine humps himself up in the middle you'll get a jolting.'

"Who cares for jolting? You said I could ride a broncho, and now I'm going to do it."

"If I only knew that the equine would hump himself gently I would a camel, but it was only three years say yes," observed the mother to the owner of the broncho. "Will this humping be violent or gentle?"

"Not too gentle, ma'am," replied the man--- "not too gentle, nor too violent, but jest between. It may be good exercise for the boy."

"Y-e-s, it may be," she doubtfully admitted, as she opened her purse. "Willie, if you should be killed your father would never-"

"Give him the dollar!" interrupted the pet, and next minute he was in the saddle and digging the horse with his heels.

"Perhaps the equine will not hump up in the middle?" said the mother, after a moment.

HE LEARNED A LESSON.

Was a Sharp Young Woman and She Made the Facetious Lawyer Walk Home.

A spunky West side young woman gave a budding attorney who is some-times known as "Smart Alec" Smith, something to think about the other day. And, as he was forced to walk down-town from far out West Madison street way, he had plenty of time to ponder the lesson. He was waiting for a cable car and flipping a half dollar in the air. By his side, also waiting for a car, stood an elegantly-dressed, beau-tiful and, to all appearances, honest and refined young woman. Mr. Smith was not personally acquainted with the clegantly dressed, beautiful young woman, nor, so far as known, was she with him. Therefore, he kept flipping A spunky West side young woman

woman, nor, so far as known, was she with him. Therefore, he kept flipping the half dollar in the air, regardless of her presence, and catching it in his nimble palm as it descended. By and by the expected car came along and to a stop. As it stopped Law-yer Smith gave a last flip to the half did so the beautifully dressed and beau-tiful young woman stepped forward, preparatory to mounting the footboard. Unfortunately she came within Mr. Smith's sunlight, with the result that his paim missed the descending half his paim missed the descending half icle. dollar. The descending half dollar rattled on the pavement and rolled under the edge of the car. Then, whether from pique or from sudden accession of of facetiousness, Mr. Smith did an un-

usual thing. Grabbing up the half dollar, he followed the elegantly dressed, beautiful young woman into the car, and holding it out toward her, said: "Excuse me, miss, was it you who

dropped this half dollar?" "I am very sorry to hear the sad

The elegantly dressed, beautiful news, but at the same time I wish to young woman's face was suffused with a blush.

"Got to do it. stranger-got to do it," "For if it is your half dollar," conhe replied, as he held out his hand. "I'm tinued Mr. Smith, suavely, "I take feelin' powerful bad, I am, but I can't pleasure in returning it to you." show it before Bill Jones. He's the

"Well," answered the young woman, her blush growing deeper, "well, I don't know as it's my coin, but seeing you are so polite about it, I guess I can handle it in my business."

And she gently transferred the 50cent piece from Lawyer Smith's palm We had all noticed that his left shoul-

to her own. der was badly lopped, but of course no one asked any questions, and we should The real joke of this story lies in the never have known the cause had he not fact that 50 cents was all the money Lawyer Smith had with him, and that "Gentlemen, from my earliest childhe had to get off the car and walk to hood I always had a desire to ride on his destination.-Chicago Chronicle.

Government Clerks as Soldiers.

have noticed that my left shoulder is In the event of hostilities between three inches lower than my right? A the United States and Spain, and should it become necessary to defend the na-"I never heard that a camel was dantional capital from invasion, a vast tional capital from invasion, a vast army could be secured within the city among the governmental department clerks. If there exists among the em-ployes of to-day the same patriotism that made up the character of their predecessors during the civil conflict no call would be necessary, for the clerks gerous," said the man with the news-"Nor I," replied the victim. "I always supposed that a camel was as mild and humble as a rabbit, no matter whether he had one hump or two. predecessors during the civil conflict no Three years ago I visited a circus and call would be necessary, for the clerks saw several two-humped camels. The would voluntarily form themselves into desire to ride between these two humps desire to ride between these two humps was too strong to be resisted. I offered the man in charge five dollars to let me climb up and sit for five minutes, but be gruffly declined the bribe." companies and stand ready to defend movement on the part of government

UNFORTUNATE COLORS.

Jaundiced Man with Red Necktie Is Taken for a Spaniard and Has a Narrow Escape.

HOW RELIEF CAME.

From Cole County Democrat, Jefferson City, Mo. When la grippe visited this section, about seven years ago, Herman H. Eveler, of 811 W. Main St., Jefferson, Mo., was one of the victims, and has since been troubled with the after-effects of the disease. He is a well-known contractor and builder, a business re-quiring much mental and physical work. A year ago his health began to fail, and he was obliged to discontinue work. That he lives to-day is almost a miracle. He says: "I was troubled with shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart and a general de-

palpitation of the heart and a general de-bility. My back also pained me severely. "I tried one doctor after another and numerous remedies suggested by my friends, but without apparent benefit, and began to

t, and began to give up hope. Then I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People extolled in a St. Louis pro C St. Louis paper, and after investi

A Contractor's Difficulty. A Contractor bifficulty. Box Bifficulty. Bifficulty.

wonderfully relieved and was satisfied that the pills were putting me on the road to re-covery. I bought two more boxes and con-tinued taking them. "After taking four boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People I am restored to good health. I feel like a new man, and having the will and energy of my former days returned, I am capable of transacting my business with increased ambition. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a wonderful medicine and anyone that is

A GREAT REMEDY.

Greatly Tested.

Greatly Recommended.

Better.

Nothing gives the loving Mother more anx-

He-Wealth will not buy happiness.

Up to Date.

The loss of the hair is one of the most serious losses a woman can undergo. Beautiful hair gives many a woman a claim to beauty which would be utterfy and the shining tresses of chestnut and shadow of their former brightness. Such a loss when are changed to gray or to a fadde to gray bair was restored to its natural color, and ceased falling out."—Mrs. HERZMANS, so that follow its set of the second the remarkable results that follow to gray hair, and an thoroughly or faded out. It stops hair from fail from fail for the public."—FRANK M. GROVE, Fauns to the gray cleanses the scalp of dandruf, and gloss the original color to hair that has turned to the cured. This book of too pages is seed to the remarkable results that follow to the public."—FRANK M. GROVE, Fauns to the public." —FRANK M. GROVE, Fauns to the public." —FRANK M. GROVE, Fauns to the public." — FRANK M. GROVE, Fauns to the public." — Frank K. M. GROVE, Fauns to the public." — Frank K. M. GROVE, Fauns to the public." — Frank K. M. GROVE, Fauns to the public." — Frank K. M. GROVE, Fauns to the public." — Frank K. M. GROVE, Fauns to the public." — Frank K. M. GROVE, Fauns to the public." —

In a Havana Restaurant. -No, but it will purchase a coronet .--

Hungry Man-I asked you for a ham sand-wich, didn't I? Waiter-Yes, senor. "Well, this isn't pork." "But mules have hams as well as pigs, senor."-Cleveland Leader.

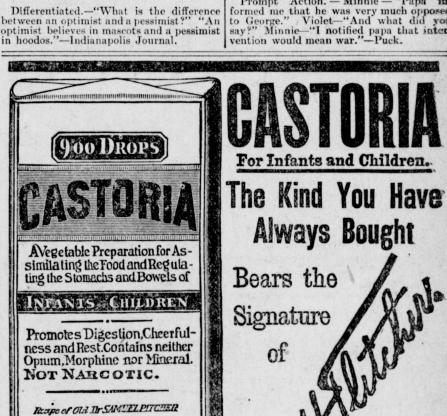
Marriage and Love.

Nothing gives the loving Mother more anx-iety than the moaning, helpless distress of her puny, teething babe. Give it Dr. Mof-fett's TEETHINA ('teething Powders) and the babe will be better and brighter and the mother happier at once. TEETHINA Aid Dis-gestion and Regulates the Bowels. "A man," said the Cumminsville Sage, "marries a woman because he loves her, and a woman loves a man because she wants to marry him."—Cincinnati Enquirer. Pursued by Fate.—"McGuffin thinks he has more bad luck than any man living." "Any special instance?" "Yes; if he hap-pens to have a counterfeit half dollar it is always the one his wife picks out to leave in his pocket."—Detroit Free Press.

Effective.

Give a woman a book on chafing-dish cookery if you want to make her believe that there is no place like home.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Prompt Action. — Minnie — "Papa in-formed me that he was very much opposed to George." Violet—"And what did you say?" Minnie—"I notified papa that inter-vention would mean war."—Puck.



Oh

regarding this if stamp is enclosed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure people trou

"Perhaps not," replied the owner, "but the chances are that he will. There he goes now!"

It was a hump not quite as gentle as the kick of a baby, nor yet as violent as the upheaval of a mountain range, but there was motion enough to it to lift the boy out of the saddle and fling him 20 feet away. The mother uttered a scream and sank down in a half faint. and the boy was picked up in a senseless condition and carried off to the car. Several of the passengers surrounded the owner of the broncho and indignantly criticised his conduct, but he lazily climbed into the saddle, looked around in a good-natured way and replied:

"It ain't my fault, 'tall, gentlemen. The hoss respected the lady's feelin's and started in to hump up in the middle gently, but the blamed hump got away from him and becum violent, and when that's violent humpin' sumthin' has got to bust or sumbody go a-kitin'!"

Keeping Down the Bill.

I was sitting on the steps of the village post office, talking with an old farmer about the crops and county politics, when he suddenly changed the subject and said:

"Thar's Bill Jones, the undertaker, standin' in the front door of his shop' and lookin' up and down. I'll bet a dollar he's lookin' fur me."

"But you surely don't need the services of an undertaker," I replied.

"No, I reckon not, but when I cum away from home this mornin' my son Salathiel was gittin' ready to break a colt to harness. He said he'd either break that colt or his own neck, and Salathiel allus keeps his word. However, mebbe Bill hain't lookin' fur me."

We resumed the subject of crops, and the farmer had just told me that he had cornstalks 12 feet high, and potatoes weighing four pounds apiece, when the undertaker beckoned to him.

"That must be for you," I said.

"Yes, mebbe 'tis, but thar's no rush to answer. He may want to see me about a coffin, and he may want to ax me how the old woman is. I told Salathiel he'd better look out fur that colt's heels, but he's rather pig-headed, Salathiel is."

He went on to tell me about some prize squashes and gigantic pumpkins, and after four or five minutes the undertaker was seen slowly approaching. I pointed out this fact, and the farmer carelessly replied:

"Yes, Bill wants to see me, for sure, but I ain't goin' to seem anxious about it. Mebbe he's cum to tell me that Salathiel has bin kicked to death by the colt, and mebbe that Salathiel has broke the blamed colt's neck. I'll jest keep right on seemin' kinder keerless about it."

He began telling me about his hogs, them."-Detroit Free Press.

"I can't understand," said the man clerks, for during the civil war they with the red necktie, "why you wanted were all ready and willing to fight, and to sit up there. Nothing in particular the employes of the treasury departcould be gained by sitting between the ment went so far as to organize a com-

humps of a camel. Why didn't you pany, choosing officers of their own secwant to sit on the back of a rhinoce- tion, and being known as the treasury guard. The company was never called "I dunno, sir, but I was bound and into active service. The various dedetermined to sit on that camel. The partments of the government to-day more I thought of it the more deter- are many times larger than during the mined I became, and by and by, when war and employ many thousand more the attendant had gone for feed or clerks. For the most part these clerks something I dodged under the rope and are able-bodied young men, who would

make ideal soldiers .-- Washington Post. Reviving Mississippi Trade.

"But he threw you off and rolled over It is not improbable that the line of 800-ton steel barges which is to ply be-"No, I don't think he did. As far as tween St. Louis and New Orleans, car-I can remember he was very passive rying grain at three cents per bushel, and rather seemed to enjoy the burmay prove formidable rivals to the railden. It was no doubt a novelty to him. No, he didn't throw me off and roll roads, which have so crippled the once enormous steamboat traffic of the Mis-

sissippi. These barges, which draw when loaded, only 15 inches, will, moreover, probably be the precursors of "Will you tell us what happened?" light, strong, safe, swift steamers, asked the man with the newspaper in which, moving at the rate of an average passenger train, will revive some of the "Yes, sir, as near as I can. It was ancient giories of steamboating on the never quite clear to me. I remember father of waters. that three circus men came running-a

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

off the camel's back and flung about 30 feet, and when I came to this shoul-KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30. der was lopped as you see it now." "You were assaulted by the attend-SHEEP-Fair to choice....... 3 50 @ 4 60 WHEAT-No. 2 red...... 1 18 @ 1 20 "The camel? Why, I got on his back, you know. If he hadn't been there I 121/00 141/2 CHEESE-Full cream opped in this fashion. Take warning EGGS--Choice by me, sir. No matter how much you by me, sir. No matter how much you ST. LOUIS. 8 @ 84 60 @ 70 desire to mount a camel's back hang on to yourself and don't do it. No, sir, CATTLE - Native and shipping 4 00 @ 4 50
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An Important Point. Wheeler-Ah, that was a glorious victory

of Dewey's. Sprocketts—It would seem so, but I shall reserve my own opinion of it until I find out what make of wheel he rides.—Chicago Evening News.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, nervous, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of teet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort, discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, ach-ing feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Evincing Interest .- "Darling, do you think your father is reconciled to our engagement?" "Yes, Arthur: he asked me last night what your name was."—Chicago Record.

I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice.—Dr. G. W. Patter-son, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

The gift of silence is often more valuable than the gift of speech.—Ram's Horn.

"I DO MY OWN WORK."

So Says Mrs. Mary Rochiette of Linden, New Jersey, in this Letter to Mrs. Pinkham.

"I was bothered with a flow which would be quite annoying at times, and at others would almost stop.

"I used prescriptions given me by my physician, but the

same state of affairs continued. "After a time I was taken with a flooding, that I was obliged to keep my bed. Finally, in despair, I gave up my doc-

177 tor, and began taking your medicine, and have certainly been greatly

benefited by its use. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound has indeed been a friend to me. "I am now able to do my own work, thanks to your wonderful medicine. I was as near death I believe as I could be, so weak that my pulse scarcely beat and my heart had almost given out. I could not have stood it one week more, I am sure. I never thought I would be so grateful to any medicine.

"I shall use ray influence with any one suffering as I did, to have them use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Every woman that is puzzled about her condition should secure the sympathetic advice of a woman who understands. Write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.. and tell her your ills.



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THE OREGON'S GREAT TRIP. ANOTHER CALL FOR TROOPS. CERVERA IN A TRAP.

Spanish Fleet in Sandiago Harbor Unable to Get Out.

Sommodore Schley Is at the Entrance and Will Prevent Escape-Can Be Easily Kept a Prisoner and Starved into Surrender.

MADRID, May 26.- A dispatch from Havana says the American warships are concentrating before Guantanamo and other ports near Santiago de Daba, as well as the latter port, which | seems to indicate that the squadrons are preparing to attack Admiral Ceryera. The anxiety increases daily, but the public is disposed to continue the resistance to the utmost.

LONDON, May 26.-The Madrid corre spondent of the Daily Mail says:

Official telegrams from Cuba confirm the re-port that Rear Admiral Sampson and Commotore Schley, with the combined squadrons, are now in front of Santiago de Cuba blockading Admiral Cervera. Ministers consider that Santiago possesses sufficient defense to render anil and void any agressive action the enemy may take. The position of the American squad-con will cause the government to take immeliate action, though it is unknown as yet what form this action will take. Relief from Spain Not Apprehended.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-If Cervera is at bay, the officials here feel not the slightest apprehension of any relief coming to him from the outside in the shape of another Spanish squadron from Cadiz. The reason for this belief is their unquestioned ability to hold Cervera in check with only a few vessels-perhaps a couple of monitors and sels -perhaps a couple of monitors and ships and troops to Porto Rico is owing to the torpedo boats-thus leaving the re- fact that the president has learned that the mainder of the big armored fleet and a powers are preparing to ask that Spain be per-mitted to withdraw from Cuba and allow peace iceable war craft to take care of any from Europe. The president wants to be abl reinforcements that might attempt to come from Spain to Cervera's aid. The why we made war. But we will hold Porto force that could be spared for this Rico and the Philippines."

The Great Battleship Arrives at Jupiter, Fla., After Traveling 13,000 Miles in 65 Days.

WASHINGTON, May 26. - The news of the safe arrival of the Oregon at Jupiter, Fla., was a source of unalloyed satisfaction to all naval officers. Oregon practically disappeared when the vessel reached Barbados and reported her arrival to the navy department, but there was always a chance that she might suffer from accident or hostile attack in the short distance re-

maining on her homeward journey. The Oregon left Mare island, Cal., 13,000 miles away from Jupiter, on March 19, so she has averaged 200 miles a day for 65 days. As a matter of fact the vessel has made much better speed, for a good many days were lost in taking coal at the South American ports. The Pacific coast contingent in Washington cannot restrain their enthusiasm over the remarkable performance of this creation of the slope workshops.

ON TO PORTO RICO.

Sampson Will Move on the Island at Once and Twenty Thousand Men Will

Be Sent to Hold It.

CHICAGO, May 26 .- A special to the News from Washington says:

Porto Rico is to be taken. The president has lecided that Sampson shall immediately move on that island, while Schley guards Cervera. At least 20,000 troops will be sent and another army is at the same time to enter Cuba, the transports now being ready. From a cabinet officer it is learned that the haste in ordering

Service without endangering the in-service without endangering the in-

segrity of the blockade at Havana or be made in the invasion. Gen. Miles reported



President McKinley Issues a Proclamation for an Additional Army of 75,000 Men to Go to the Front.

WASHINGTON, May 26. -Shortly after noon yesterday President McKinley issued a proclamation calling for 75,000 more volunteers. Recruiting is to begin Apprehension as to the safety of the at once and the troops are to be rendezvoused in state camps until the present volunteer force shall have been fully equipped. The president's proclamation is as follows:

By the President of the United States-**Proclamation:** Whereas, an act of congress was approved or

the 25th day of April. 1898, entitled "An act de claring that war exists between the United States of America and the kingdom of Spain,"

Whereas, By an act of congress entitled "An act to provide for temporarily increasing the military establishment of the United States in April 22, 1898, the president is authorized in order to raise a volunteer army, to issue his proclamation calling for volunteers to serve in he army of the United States Now, therefore, I. William McKinley, presi-

ley by the recent floods. dent of the United States, by virtue of the power vested in me by the constitution and laws, and deeming sufficient occasion to exist, have thought fit to call forth, and hereby do there are counties in Kansas. call forth, to the aggregate number of 75,000 in addition to the volunteers called forth by my 117 years, died in Kansas City. proclamation on the 23d day of April, in the present year. the same to be apportioned, as far as practicable, among the several states and territories and the District of Columbia unteer soldiers at Camp Leedy. according to population, and to serve for two years unless sooner discharged. The propor-tion of each arm and the details of enlistment and organization will be made known through In witness whereof I have hereunto set my

hand and caused the seal of the United States tioned at Fort Haves. Kan., as lieutento be affixed. ant colonel of the Ninth (colored) cav-

Done at the city of Washington this 25th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand alry. eight hundred and ninety-eight, and of the inependence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-second.

publican, populist, republican and pro-WILLIAM MCKINLEY. By the President, William R. Day, Secretary hibition. of State There is a great contest on now be-

THE NEW ARMY.

When Fully Organized It Will Consist of 278,000 Men-Plans for Their Distribution-62,000 Are Regulars.

WASHINGTON, May 26. - The new army, when fully organized, will consist of 278,000 men, including the troops called for by the president yesterday. Within a few days there will be in the field 200,000 volunteers, 62,000 regulars, 10,000 immunes, 3,500 engineers and 3,000 cavalrymen taken from the country at large. The plans for the distribution of the troops have A. R. as assistant adjutant general. been arranged for some time. It is stated that 25,000 men will be sent to the Philippines at once, 25,000 to Porto Rico, 100,000 to Cuba, while the remaining troo ps will be mobilized at convenient points to be used in the coast defense and reserve. The department has been anxious to call for the additional 75,000 troops from the country at large, thus avoiding the delay and confusion which resulted in the calls which were made upon governors, but that has not been decided.

Apportionment by States. Alabama 1,500 Nevada 83 Arkansas 1,215 New Hampshire 451 California 1,942 New York 7,505 Colorado 795 North Carolina 1,551 Connecticut 955 North Dakota 276 Delaware... Plorida Georgia. Idaho... Idaho Illinois Indiana..... wa.....

SOME KANSAS HAPPENINGS. KANSAS STATE NEWS.

July 16-25.

canned pears.

of Clifton, aged 80.

counts were straight.

of Harvey county land.

City for forging checks.

nominate a state ticket.

vention at Emporia, June 7 to 10.

In 1869 Gen. Wesley Merritt was sta-

Five state conventions in Kansas

this year: Democratic, free silver re-

ond call. Michael Przybylowitcz, city

A telegram from Congressman J. D.

Botkin said the president had prom-

ised to appoint Judge Theo Botkin,

ex-department commander of the G.

J. B. Chapman, formerly editor of

the Fort Scott Tribune and the Topeka

Press, has been appointed county at-

torney of Franklin county to succeed

Gov. Leedy telegraphed the secre-

tary of war requesting permission to

raise the state's quoto under the last

call for troops from 1,668 to 2,000, so

that Kansas could furnish two full

While M. W. Becker, a traveling

man, was passing a side street in Par-

sons a blast in a sewer went off, send-

ing up a shower of stones, one of which

struck Becker on the back of the neck,

A benevolent order, the "Cheerful

Over 300 delegates attended the Kan-

Pacific and Union Pacific Railway com-

On account of army enlistments Kan-

sas is threatened with a male school-

Congressman Jerry Simpson tele

It is expected that Kansas will have

James Chumos, aged 26, a native of

Sparta, Greece, won first prize in the

declamatory contest at Washburn col-

W. A. DeFord, who resigned to go to

in the air.

war.

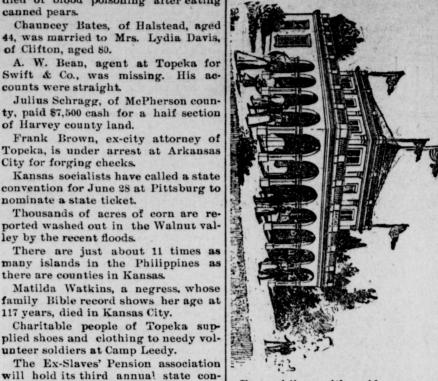
regiments.

Beard succeeds him.

clerk, was chosen captain.

Kansas Building at Omaha. The Kansas Y. M. C. A. will hold its The Kansas state building at the annual summer camp at Wakarusa Omaha exposition is completed. It is

55x57 feet. Opposite the main en-Charles Keith, aged 22. of Atchison, trance is the checking room and post died of blood poisoning after eating



office, while on either side are rooms arranged in suite for ladies and gentlemen. The building is thoroughly equipped with accommodations, with a special checking room for ladies, made accessible from their parlors.

Kansas Republican League.

The attendance at the annual convention of the Kansas Republican State league, held at Topeka last week, was tween many towns in Kansas to see the lightest in its history, less than 100 which can raise old glory the highest being present. Frank P. Lindsay, of Topeka, was elected president of the In camp at Chickamauga park, Capt. league for the ensuing year. J. B. B. L. Snow, company K, Twenty-first Larimer, of Topeka, was re-elected Kansas, resigned and Lieut. Ezra secretary. The following delegates to the National Republican league convention at Omaha, July 13-15, were A company of volunteers was formed at Leavenworth to go under the secchosen:

First district-T. E. Eckles, D. A. Hook, W D. Gilbert and J. G. Guy. Second district-J. B. Perkins, W, A. Mitchell, Dr. Henry Plumb and M. Thomas. Fourth district-W. S. singer, Sam Hewey, G. F. Anderson and Clyde Miller. Fifth district-Charles Smith, W. L. Short, F. W. Dougherty and S. S. Smith Sixth district—J. O. Royce, E. A. McFarland, F. M. Duvall and K. E. Wilcoxen. Seventh district—W. E. Hutchinson, John D. Miliken, Rudolph Hatfield and Thomas A. Scates. At large-Judge Culver, W. A. Calderhead, Rev. Mr. H. D. Fisher, Ed Hoch, R. W. Blue and Charles Finch.

The Woman's Republican league, of Kansas, also met here in annual convention at the same time and place. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. S. A. Thurston, Topeka: vice president, Mrs. Minnie Morgan, Cottonwood Falls; secretary, Mrs. Alice Himbrough, Rose-dale. Delegates to the national convention of republican clubs at Omaha in July: Mrs. S. A. Thurston, Topeka: Mrs. J. A. McLane and Mrs. Inez. Stine, Rosedale: Mrs. Minnie Morgan. Cottonwood Falls; Mrs. Ella W. Brown Vining; Mrs. Anna Crewe, Lawrence.

Plenty to Supply All Demands.

Since the statement was published that 600 Kansas teachers were among the volunteers in the three Kansas regiments, William Stryker, superintendent of public instruction, is in reipt of many inquiries from neigh- also expressing the opinion that the

PRESBYTERIAN REPORT.

The Number of Contributors Larger, but the Average Contribution Smaller Than Last Year.

WINONA LAKE. Ind., May 28. - At the Presbyterian assembly a report regarding the church erection fund was submitted. It showed slight increase in the total of contributions, the number of contributors being large, but the average contribution smaller than last year. The number of applications for aid has also been reduced somewhat, but a total of 213 churches had been aided, in some way, to the aggregate of \$126.421. The total value of churches and manses completed with this aid was \$423,827. The total amounts asked for aggregated \$151,788, from 196 applicants. The income of the board had been \$81,194 for the general fund from all sources, \$46,714 having been contributed by the churches. The manse fund received \$16,771 and the loan fund \$31,252, a part of which consisted of returned loans. The whole income was \$129,219. During the 13 years since the manse fund was started 438 houses have been erected by means of aid aggregating \$164.322. The operations of the board had resulted in securing reversionary rights in property amounting to \$2,000,000. Since the inception of the board in 1845 the total expenditures have been \$3,492,320, securing to the church property to the value of \$14,000,000.

SOUTH METHODISTS' CLAIM.

A Charge That the Appropriation for Property Taken at the War Was Obtained by Misrepresentation.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 28 .- A tremendous sensation has been kicked up in southern religious circles by the charge of Mrs. William H. Felton, wife of ex-Congressman Felton, that the \$288,000 recently awarded to southern Methodists by congress for property confiscated and destroyed during the war was obtained by misrepresentation. Mrs. Felton alleges that the agents for the petitioners represented to Senator Ball, of Tennessee, that no money was to be paid to lobbyists, and that on this assumption the appropriation was made. Mrs. Felton declares that susequently, according to previous agreement, 35 per cent., or \$100,000, was given to lobbyists. The Atlanta Journal reports this afternoon that Maj. E. B. Stahlman, of Nashville, received a large sum for his services. There is talk of returning the entire sum to the government.

PEACE UNION MUST GO.

Ill-Advised Letter to the Queen Regent **Imploring Peace Will Cause Expulsion** from Independence Hall.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.-The common council of Philadelphia will demand that the Philadelphia branch of the Universal Peace union vacate its quarters in Independence hall. This action is the outcome of a letter recently written by the peace union to the queen regent of Spain, asking that the Spanish government make further concessions to the United States in order that the present war might be brought to a speedy termination and



13—Cubera.19—Point Duan.14—Aguada river.20—Miradero bay.15—Point Fortaleza.21—Miradero.16—Point Blanca.22—Paradas.17—Cascon river.23—Point Sal.28—Caimanes river.24—Cinco Reales. -Morro castle. -La Socapa. -Smith island. -Nispero bay. 7-Cabanitas bay. 8-Cajuma bay. 9-Ratones island. Julian 11—Point Yarey. 12—Point Le Cruz. 5-Cariviza. 6-Point Gorda.

The mouth of the harbor is about a quarter of a mile across. There is a deep-water channel (5 to 50 fathoms) up to Point La Cruz, beyond which point, up to the city of Santiago de Cuba, which lies eight miles from the mouth of the harbor, soundings abow a succession of shoals and five-fathom channels.

would be much larger than the entire Spanish naval force now in Spanish waters capable of crossing the At-Inntic.

Cabinet Officials Jubilant.

Members of the cabinet are exultant over yesterday's news and although they are not willing to make public the source of their information, they regard it as perfectly trustworthy. They are not willing to state the exact position of Sampson's fleet, but do say that it is acting in concert with Schley and can come to his relief at any time should the situation require it.

Will Try the Starving Process

The department officials, accepting the view that Cervera is in Santiago harbor, are of the opinion that he is likely to remain there for a long time speed. -weeks and months, perhaps. A study of the defenses of the harbor and top ographical features has convinced the experts that to undertake to carry the place by storm from the sea, and to attack the fleet while it is under the protection of the forts would involve so great a loss of life on our own part as to be entirely unwarranted under the existing conditions. The harbor is known to be mined, and these mines are so well protected by judiciously placed shore batteries that the usual methods of countermining could be practiced only with the utmost peril to the sailors of our fleet.

No Unnecessary Risk Will Be Run. Moro castle, ove of the principal de-Tenses of the harvor, is perched upon a very high elevation. Its guns, if served with suything like fair grnmery, could sain a most destructive fire upon our ships, and not even the Tattleships and monitors are designed to resist a plunging fire of this kind. On the other hand, it is extermely difficult for guns mounted a shipboard to be sufficiently elevated to throw projectiles with any effect er of Seaman William F. Montfort, against a wodern fortification on an evated blaff or hill. That is the plosion in Havana harbor February is. Tesson learned at San Juan, and the fleet there had the advantage of being able to lie off at long range, which it will not possess in the attack on Sanciago.

permitting the escape of Cervera | that Spain now has 13,000 troops in Porto Rico, and that he thought the United State should send at least 20,000 troops there. The secretary of war had a conference with the president, and it was decided that Sampson county officials on May 1. should be sent straight back to San Juan. The president feared that when Spain lost her fleet

she would sue for peace before the United States had the island. He said it would be much better to have Porto Rico when negotiations begun.

Secretary Alger said that the army way ready to go to Cuba at any time. When he re-turned to his office he sent for Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn and Gen. Miles and notified them of the call for 75,000 men and that the president asked for an immediate movement of troops to both islands. Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn has charge of the transports and he said he was ready to begin. The first men to be sent to Cuba will occupy high and healthy lands and remain until the general occupation of the island begins. Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn and Gen. Miles will hasten the movement of troops with the greatest possible

TO THE OLD WORLD.

The First Hostile Troops Ever Sent from the United States Across the Ocean Leave San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26. - Yesterday at three o'clock the first expedition to Manila left this port. The three ships, City of Pekin, City of Sydney and Australia, compose the fleet and carried away the first United States troops ever sent with hostika purpose to the cld world. In this epedition are 2,600 men and officers, and it is believed that they give Admirs! Dewey a sufficient force so that he can take Manila and thoroughly police the place. The Australia will be the fagship. Col. Anderson and his staft ure aboard of her.

First Pension in This War.

CHICAGO, May 26. - The United States pension agent here issued yesterday the first pension voucher of the war with Spain. It is for Mrs. Elsie A. Montfort, of Council Bluffs, In, mothwho was a victim of the Maine ex-

Last Cable to Be Cut.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- It was expected that the last cable connection \$40,000 damages, alleging that the between Cuba and Madrid would be cut yesterday

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Kansas ... 1.673 706 834 965 138 108 270

Peasants," was organized at Topeka. County Treasurer Beaten and Robbed. MADERA, Cal., May 26 .- County Its purposes are "to secure homes and Treasurer Krohn was terribly beaten other necessaries, comforts and luxby robbers at 12:30 o'clock this morn- uries, and to educate, feed, clothe and ing and the strong box of the county shelter all who labor for life and loved ones." rifled of its contents by the robbers. The treasurer was found in an uncon-

sas Pharmacentical association's meetscious condition in his office shortly ing at Atchison last week. The assoafter midnight. He had been beaten ciation has a membership of nearly 500. about the face with a "billy" or sand-L. Ardery, Hutchinson, was elected bag, but was not fatally wounded. The booty secured was probably only president and F. A. Snow, Topeka, seca few hundred dollars, since most of retary.

On May 21, 42 years ago, Lawrence the taxes were turned over to the was sacked by a band of pro-slavery men led by David R. Atchison, United

Promotion Asked for Lieut. Rowan. States senator from Missouri. The WASHINGTON, May 26.-Gen. Miles Herald of Freedom press was thrown has recommended to Secretary Alger into the Kansas river and the Free that First Lieut. A. S. Rowan, of the State hotel was destroyed.

Nineteenth infantry, be promoted to At Concordia the special master sold the rank of lieutenant colonel. This the Central Branch road, running from Gen. Miles does as recognition of the Waterville to the western limit, invaluable services performed by Lieut cluding the Washington branch and Rowan in his recent perilous mission the branch north from Concordia to to Cuba, when he secured valuable inthe Nebraska line. The lines were formation for the United States gov- knocked down to the reorganization ernment. committee for \$1,017,500.

Venezuela Porta Important.

Douglass county fruit-growers have WASHINGTON, May 26. - The consular formed an association and will herereports give notice of the declaration after sell their own fruit. Heretofore of neutrality by five countries, Russia, they have depended upon the local Greece, Venezuela, the Netherlands dealers. They have appointed one of and Canada. Particular importance is their number as agent and he will deattached to the declaration by Vene- vote his entire time to finding a market zuela because her ports would be of and disposing of their crop.

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great value to the Spanish as places Attorney General Boyle will bring of refuge and as possible coal supplies mandamus proceedings against the in the event that the declaration of Santa Fe, Rock Island, the Missouri neutrality was withheld.

A Sash. Door and Blind Trust.

panies asking the supreme court to com-MILWAUKEE, May 26.-A special to pel them to report their rolling stock the Herald from Oshkosh says there is on what is known as a mileage basis. a plan on foot, which, if carried out. The Memphis and "Katy" report on the mileage basis. The attorney general will cause a revolution in the sash. door any blind industry of the counsays the state would get from 25 to 35 per cent. more taxes from railroad try. R. H. Mupson, of Bay Mills. rolling stock if other roads would do Mich., formu'ated the pian by which the sash, doer and blind factories of various places are to be purchased and to the state treasury. controlled by an English syndicate.

Equipping the Kausas B.v.s

teacher famine. Of the 3,000 men en SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- The govlisted from this state, it is said 600 ernment quartermaster sent the Twenwere school-teachers. tieth Kansss men 250 pairs of shoes, graphed from Washington to Gov. all that are needed for the present. The uniforms will follow in A day or Leedy asking for the authority to go two, and then this regiment will be as to Kansas and raise a volunteer regi well equipped in this respect as any ment. other in the city. a fine representation of her dairy in-

At St. Joseph, Mo., A. G. Roberts, a terests at the Omaha exposition. locomotive engineer, sued the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad for company blacklisted him and prevented him securing employment.

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boring states, asking if there will not be a scarcity of teachers in Kansas Judge Meyers, of Leavenworth, adnext fall. To these letters Superinjourned court for 40 minutes to give a tendent Stryker replies that while juror an opportunity to welcome a many Kansas teachers have joined the baby girl into his family. The man army there is still a sufficient number was back in 35 minutes and the wheels 204 of justice began to grind again. left to supply all the demands of Kansas schools.

County Boards Can Act.

Attorney General Boyle has rendered an opinion which will enable the commissioners of the various counties to advance money to the state commission for the purpose of making a display at the Omaha exposition. He said that, while there was no law to authorize such a loan, there was none to prohibit it and probably no one would object to any county advancing its quota when it was reasonably certain that the legislature, at its session next winter, would pay the money back.

Reorganization of the K. N. G.

Adjt. Gen. Allen is formulating a plan for the reorganization of the Kansas national guard. He favors recruiting two regiments of 12 companies each. The law allows but 30 companies in the state. Mr. Allen would distribute the companies over the state as much as possible, allotting them by congressional districts. There are more than 100 towns which have made applications for permission to organize companies.

Favor Township Schools. The people in western Kansas are

now taking hold of the idea of town. ship schools, and from information received at the state superintendent's office the schools in at least ten counties in the "far west" will be consolidated this coming fall. The plan is to make one central school at the biggest the pupils there.

Knights of Pythias Want Recognition. S. B. Amidon, of Wichita, was in Topeka as a committee from the Kansas grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, to ask the governor to recognize the members of the uniform rank of that order first in the enlistment of volunteers under the new call, as he did in this, and would add nearly \$4,000,000 the case of the state militia under the old call.

Was Determined to Die.

Roscoe Richmond, a school-teacher near Hutchinson, made two attempts Bechel, ex-auditor of the Pacific Exto commit suicide. One was made last Sunday and one two days later. He took poison in both cases. By vigorous efforts he was saved. Disap- while connected with the company. pointment in love affairs is said to be the cause. He is 21 years old and ducted very quietly and mysteriousstands well in the county.

Kansas Social Democracy. The state convention of the Kansas social democracy was held at Topeka last week, delegates being present from 12 counties. G. C. Clemens, To-peka, was elected state organizer. bonds. The amount alleged to be in-volved is variously stated, going as high as \$150,000.

sentiment of the president in the United States was against war. The council's resolution demands that the peace union vacate Independence hall forthwith for the "unpatriotic, un-American and disgraceful expressions of opinion, especially emanating from and under the Independence hall, the 'cradle of American liberty.'"

WERE DROWNED LIKE RATS.

Six Miners Near Middleport, Pa., Caught by a Flood of Water from an Old Working.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 28.-A frightful mining casualty occurred yesterday at the Kashu William colliery, near Middleport and six men were drowned by a body of water breaking in upon them from an "old working." The victims were all Slavs. The accident occurred at the bottom of the shaft. A tunnel was being driven through an abandoned vein. The Slavs were working in the tunnel. A large body of water had backed up in the old "working" which the tunnel was designed to cut and the last shot fired burst open the seams and through these the water suddenly poured. All six were caught in the body of water and drowned like rats in a trap, before they could even think of escaping.

I. K. HUDSON NAMED.

The President Appoints the Topeka Man Brigadler General-He Had Con-

gressional Backing.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The contest between the Kansas applicants for the brigadier generalship was decided by the appointment of Maj. J. K. Hudtown in the township and send all of son. The result was somewhat surprising, not because Hudson won over Hughes, but that Kansas succeeded in landing a brigadier generalship. It has been generally understood for a few days past that the brigadier generalships would not get around to the Sunflower state. Maj. Hudson had the unanimous support of the Kansas delegation in congress, populists as well as republicans, excepting Representative Curtis, who was for Col. Hughes.

Pacific Express Officials Arrested.

OMAHA, Neb., May 28. -- William F. press company, and Thomas K. Sudborough, his chief clerk, have been arrested on charges of embezzlement The whole affair has been conly. No one connected with the case will give any details. The accused men assert their innocence and the company officers are positive of their guilt. The prisoners both gave