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Saturday, April 30, 1898.

### Announcement Rates,

The following rates will be chargments of candidates for office and occasion. will include placing their names on a sufficient number of the party tick- plete in all lines and I am now sell- responsibility it entails and are inember. Terms cash.

For State & District offices, \$10.00

### Appouncements.

For Judge, 39th Judicial District, P. D. SANDERS.

For County and District Clerk, C. D. LONG.

G. R. COUCH. CHARLIE MAYES.

For Sheriff & Tax Collector, A. W. SPRINGER.

For County Treasurer, JASPER MILLHOLLON. J. E. MURFEE

For Tax Assessor,

F. M. GREER,

S. E. CAROTHERS,

J. N. ELLIS,

C. M. BROWN,

### LOCAL DOTS.

-Dr. J. E. Lindsey and daughter, Miss Minnie, are visiting at Seymour

-GERMAN MILLET seed for sale, the big kind, at S. L. Robertson's.

-Capt. Dodson says he nas a

faint impression that there has been Haskell, Texas. a yankee son-of-a-gun in town.

-Good sorghum molasses at Fields Bros. for 3octs per gallon.

-Miss Nellie Corrigan of Palo Pinto, is visiting the family of her uncle, Mr. G. W. Hazlewood at this place.

-The ladies are especially reed to call and examine the new pods at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. J. W. Wright got his new dence completed this week and d into it and Mr. J. W. Johnmoved into the one vacated by

-A choice new stock of Ladies and Misses slippers and fine shoes for spring and summer at S. L. Rob-

-Mr. W. M. Reedy announces that from now on he will keep on hand for sale fresh light bread or bakers bread.

his right arm. It takes a worse -Capt. Hunter told us the other day that he had the finest prospect thump than that, however, to down for oats that he has ever had at this Bob long at a time. time-and the Captain generally makes fine oats.

-We desire to say to all persons owing accounts to the firm of T. G. Carney & Co., that since the purchase of an interest in the business by R. H. McKee it is essential that we close up and settle all outstanding accounts and we hereby ask one and all to come forward without delay and make satisfactory settlement of such accounts. Please see us at once and save us the trouble of having to go to see you.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Wheat and oats are generally reported as looking fine and growing nicely. Corn is up and growing well. Cotton is generally planted; some crops up. Farmers generally well up with their work and in good spirits.

-We are pleased to say to our friends that we are back again with the choicest stock of goods we have ever been able to offer them, and there is enough of them for everybody, so much in fact that our gro-ceries are crowded out and had to be moved to another building. This tells the story of our increased business better than we can do it in words, and while we flatter ourselves that good, honest goods, fair prices and the courteous treatment which we have extended to all alike have been large factors in building up and extending our business in spite of competition, we are at the same time marvelous cure, would have it even grateful to our friends for the liberal if it cost a hundred dollars a bottle patronage they have extended to us Asthma, Bronchitis and all throat and we assure them that we shall be and lung affections are positive cured pleased at all times to extend to by Dr. King's New Discovery for them every courtesy possible and to consumption. Trirl bottle free at A. give them the best the shop affords P Mclemore, s Drugg Store. Regu- used for cramps in the stomach and and bowels greatly invigorate the F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. to cured or money refundered.

-Mr. B. F. Shumaker and wife of STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION Graham, who were en route to As-An Appeal to Teachers.

permont to visit relatives, stopped over here a day or two with Prof.

Hentz, Mrs. Shumaker and Mrs.

and see. S. L. ROBERTSON.

to-day.

watches a specialty.

tickled man in the country.

-A pure whiskey as

food, in fact aids dig

the stomach, incred

strength and flesh.

key like HARPER Whiskey.

recovery from their injuries.

Sold by Keister & Hazlewood,

-While Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wil-

fong were visiting at Mr. J. E. Wil-

fong's on Sunday the two little girls

Hattie Wilfong and May Harris took

a horse-back ride and when a mile

-Did you ever hear the like?

Men's nice gray suit, . . \$3.00

Men's nice \$10 suit, . . \$4.95

Good window shades, each, 25cts.

-In climbing a tree Sunday

Master Bob Robertson trusted his

weight to too week a limb, with the

result that he and the limb parted

company with the tree and landed

on the ground, breaking a bone in

-Mr. S. L. Robertson is increas-

ing his stock of dry goods to very

handsom proportions. He says he is

buying from a first class cash house,

paying cash for the goods, which

places him in position to meet any

competition in the country. He will

make it to the special interest of the

cash buyer who is entitled to cash

Two years ago R. J. Warren, a

druggist at Pleasant Brook, N. Y.,

bought a small supply of Chamber-

lain's Cough Remedy. He sums up

the result as follows: "At that time

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Remedy is a household word." It

is the same in hundreds of commu-

nities. Wherever the good qualities

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become known the people will have

nothing else. For sale by A. P. Mc-

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Tex., has found a more valuble dis-

covery than has yet been made in

teo Klondike. For years he suffured

untold agony from consumtion ac-

companyed by hemorrhages, and was

absolutely cured by Dr. King' New

Discoveay for Consumptiou, Coughs

and Colds, he declares that gold is of

little value in domparson to this

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CARNEY & MCKEE.

the gastric juices

this chance.

Fort Worth, April 9, 1898 Editor FREE PRESS,

-A job lot of shoes and slippers, come and get them-not at our price, but at yours, CARNEY & McKEE. should be, aware of the nobleness of -My stock of Groceries is com- our profession, made so by the great ets for the general election in Nov- ing very low to the cash trade. Call terested to a greator or less degree in the work we are doing and the -Our business men have made up ways of doing it, therefore it is with For county offices, . . . 5.00 a purse to procure full reports of the pleasure that I submit our program For precinct offices, . . . 3.00 war news over the telephone line, to the public this far in advance, Mr. Davidson of the W. V. railway that those who will and can may at Seymour having agreed to trans- avail themselves of a study of the mit all the telegraphic news as fast suggestive topics and come to our as received. It will begin to come meeting fully prepared to discuss them in detail. Our program is a good one, as you will see, every topic -The watch that was sent to being discussed by laymen of the Abilene came back to W. H. Parsons craft, teachers who are daily coming for repair, who does nothing but firstclass jewelery work. Repairing fine in contact with child mind and, next to their mothers, know best their needs. I doubt not that everyone -600 pairs of ladies', misses' and who hears the discussion will be machildren's slippers and sandals at bargain prices, 30 to 50 per cent terially benefitted. Our aim in life under regular prices. Don't miss is the betterment of the race, none other is worthy a name, and who F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. cannot contribute directly or indire--Dr. Gilbert reports as follows: ctly to its betterment in the educa-Mr. and Mrs. Park Caudle, a fine tion of the youths of the land. I am girl baby on the 19th inst.; Mr. and interested in the intellectual improve-Mrs. C. L. Moody, a bouncing boy ment of our people, and permit me on the 21st inst. and Mr. and Mrs. to say, especially the great northwes J. A. Price, a fine boy on the 24th so long my home. Teacher, of inst. He says Jim Price is the best friend, should these words or topics

> tones your cooperation. The exact date has not been fixed, omotes but it will be about the last of June. probably the 28, 29 and 30th of June. Notice of date will be given later. Very truly yours,

for discussion fall under your gaze

with any meditate upon them and lend us

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S. E. FROST. Pres. Int. Dept. T. S. T. A'ssn. PROGRAM.

FIRST DAY.

1. Address by President. or more from the house fell from the of the Intermediate Schools.'

horse, the fall breaking Hattie's left 1. Paper by Principal J. B. Nabarm and bruising May considerably. ors, Dallas. They are at this time making good 2. Discussion by Miss Lula bargains.

Young, McGregor. Topic:-"Literature for the Inter-

mediate Schools." 1. Paper by P. W. McFadden.

Tyler. Men's working gloves, pair .35cts 2. Discussion by Miss Mary L. Martin, Ft. Worth.

Topic:- "Story-telling as a Means to Easy Work." r. Paper by Miss Florence

Brooke, Austin. 2. Discussion by Miss Lula Wat-

son, Denton. SECOND DEY. Topic:- "Mathematics for the In-

termediate Schools." 1. Paper by C. M. Moore, Pales-

2. Discussion by Prin. W. W. Hentz, Haskell. Topic:-"Concentration with Gec-

graphy as the Core.' 1. Paper by E. G. Littlejohn, Galveston. 2. Discussion by W. H. Attebery,

Marshall. Topic:-"Aesthetics and Ethics in Intermediate Schools."

Address by Prin. R. L. Paschal, Fort Worth.

-We this week place the nat : of Mr. Charley (C. M.) Brown before the voters of Haskell county as a candidate for the office of tax assessor. Mr. Brown ranks among the old timers of Haskell county, having been identified with the stock busilast year or so, when he became so much afflicted with rheumatism as to incapacitate him from that kind of work. He promises that if elected the business of the office shall have strict attention and its duties be discharged in an efficient manner.

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Nothing gives me more pleasure than to credit a man when I think he appreciates it enough to come and settle every few months, but when it runs Dear sir:- Enclosed you will find for a year, two years or longer it shows very clearly to my mind that there the program of the Intermediate De- is no appreciation for favors extended. Now a great many I have carried partment of Texas State Teacher's for a long long time; some few have come and settled and a great many Association which I would be glad to have not. Last year was over an average crop year and I certainly expect -The annual meeting and foot- have you publish. It is desired that you to make satisfactory settlements, for I am in great need of money to washing of the Primitive Baptist as many teachers as possibly can at- pay what I owe. Am sure I am not asking too much of you after I have Shortes Route! church held at the Johnson school tend these meetings. The reasons carried you as long as I have without worrying you. As long as you havent house on last Sunday, was attended for attending are manifold and need paid your account you need not ask for credit as it will only be embarrassby quite a number of Haskell peo- not be recounted here. Every ing to you to be refused. So please come and settle at once and lets start ed by the Free Press for announc. ple, who say it was an interesting teacher and friend of education, is or in the new year afresh and by so doing we all will feel better. Your friend.

A. P. McLEMORE.

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# othing.

The gentlemen are invited to call and see our clothing. Knowing the requirements of the trade in this line we think we have the quality, variety and styles to suit all and we guaranttee the prices to be all right.

### Boots and Shoes.

We have undoubtedly the largest stock and greatest variety of these, including the latest styles in all grades, ever displayed in Haskell. There is every class and grade to select from from the heaviest plow shoe to the Topic:-"Scope and Importance daintiest slipper for the belles of fashion.

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### Spring Millinery.

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### Our Grocery Department.

The necessity for more room for our increased stock of Dry Goods has forced us to move our groceries into the building formerly used by us as a ware room and storage house, two doors east of our main store. We have also increased our stock of groceries and our customers will find in it everything tresh and desirable in the eating line.

We extend a cordial invitation to all to call and look at our goods and Respectfully, get our prices.

### F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.

### School Notice.

My Normal Review School will open at Haskell on May 9th and continue six weeks, closing with the June examination.

A thorough review in all branches All Bealers. leading to a first grade certificate. Tuition for term, \$5.00 in advance.

W. W. HENTZ.

### Special Notice.

A meeting of the Sucker Club will be held at their regular rendezvous, north side of public square, Apr. 30th ness here for a number of years, and at 7, p. m. A full attendance one of its popular cowboys, until the is expected as important business relating to side whiskers and decayed teeth willbe attended to.

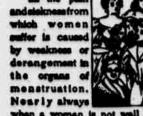
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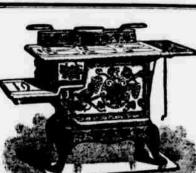
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S. R. McCREARY.

The difference between Basques and cools star, the S. h nx to taining t other Spaniards is striking, not any looding sympathetically at lore. physically but mentally. The Basques | If there is such a thing as a case are clean, quiet and hustnessible, not who works too hard he never does it profuse in their speech, and they stirk during the het weather. to a promise when 'tis once given, Other Spaniards think them morose, as they are people of few words, rather peppery when contradicted unaccessarily and only for laiking's vake, and they will stand no nonsense. Whilst lable. The promets nearer home are it is the universal custom in the sur- surer and promise more rewards. No rounding Spanish provinces for every one will go direwarded in the matter greet you with a polite phinae, the Bosteller's Stomach Bitters for ma-Basques pass by without any saluta- laria and dyspe, sia. tion. Instead of profuse recognition when meeting a former employer, and | Considering that every one is sup- | of sound and the foot of God. Three quiring after his own health and that of every member of his family, the Basques pass by without a word; the former business is over, but he has no without it Casarets, tasky Catastic objection to enter into a new contract. Came your toost and seeps it mean, by Wherever there is in a typical Spanish wirting up the say there are draing all intown an inn or hotel run by a Basque, that house is the one to make for; not the man seekly process complex on by taking only is it cleaner and more orderly, takeness contracts. An dragonly is it cleaner and more orderly, thereards - beauty for ten conta. All drug but ten to one the landlord will not goods sansfaction guaranteed, loc. the face mind going out of his way to help his. When a girl first gets engaged she guest.-Dr. Gadow in "Northern acts more patronicing than a three-

When a singer is spoken of as having "long been a favorite," it is time for her to quit singing.

paper because they are for sale in this A truly go at man is one who can town. You can get them easily, if you live in a very small town, and refuse make it clear that you will accept no to become small in his opinions.

It is as dangerous for an old man to marry a young woman, as to fool with a gun that is not leader.

To Cure Headache in 15 Minutes Take Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache. All she makes for of her dressmaker.

lot of things he can't de-

Mrs. Winslow : 8 off ing Syrap

sible never gets along as well as a man

Star Tobacco is the leading brand of S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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You will never know how many peoplasters to give away.

I believe Plan's Cure is the only medicine that will cure consumption — Anna M. Ross.

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, 26.

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, 26.

When people become too old to go When a man is engaged in a ngue we picules, and are not invited, they is a great comfort to him that the other base ten much sense to go.

-The Cure Constipation Forever quested to carets anny Californic, 1dc or 25c. Guaranteed to accomplet ours, makes weak goods at S. L. Guaranteed to care, makes weak men strong, bloost pure, sec. \$1. All druggists.

-Mrs. J. Neople have bad breaths. The women are becoming so clever that barbers can't tell by a boy's looks her sister in hunalloyed.

The eminoral wealth" of newly found mining regions largely run by syndicates is in too many instances a peasant, be it man, woman or child, to of improved health who use regularly

good deal of talk behind its back.

Goods are advertised in this news. Sterling Remery Co. Chicago or New York.

Hendache Onickly Cared.

Dr. Davis' Anti Ileadache never falls, 25c When a woman wants to give an under hannet swipe at another woman.

of a man tries, and does the best he can, everybody suggests that he do a feet. It cures painful, swellen, smart-Ing feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunlons. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. For coll on a large and a large and a large and a large and and a large and a tom Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting The man who works as little as pos- cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, nervous sching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps.

If a man knows a particularly mean ple have corns until you have corn story on himself, he can keep his

No-To-line for Fifty Cents.

-Don't forget TORS DON'T DENY IT.

-C. M. Feathere frank testimony of a lawyer of Rayner famous physician. day on legal busi

A choic a Ayer announced his Sarsapa the world, he at once found the world, he at once found the world, he at once found the what they had locked for, and they specified the world of the

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W. N. U. DALLAS-NO. 16,-1898

"A LISTENING COD" LAST SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

Ear, Shall He Not Hear?"-Stories of the "small shell lying on the beach the World's Greatest Musicians The of the ocean of the immortal soul. Souls They Have Stirred.

Such scientists as Helmholtz and Conte and De Blainville and Rank and Buck have attempted to walk the mysterious pathway has never been nal ear, the middle ear, the internal ear, but all connected by most wonderful telegraphy.

The external car in all ages adorned

by precious stones or precious metals.

The temple of Jerusalem partly built

by the contribution of earrings, and Homer in the Iliad speaks of Hera, "the three bright drops, her glittering gems suspended from the ear;" and many of the adornments of modern times were only copies of her ear lewels found in Pompelian museum and Etruscan vase. But while the outer ear may be adorned by human art, the middle and the internal ear are acorned and garnished only by the hand of the Lord Almighty. The stroke of a key of yonder organ sets the air vibrating. and the external ear catches the undulating sound and passes it on through the honelets of the middle ear to the internal ear, and the three thousand fibres of the human brain take up the vibration and roll the sound on into the soul. The hidden machinery of the ear by physiologists called by the names of thirds familiar to us, like the hammer, something to smitten-like the stirrup of the saddle the harpstrings, to be swept with music. Coffed like a "snatt shell," by way, the sound to uscend-like a bent tube of a heating apparatus, taking that which enters round and roundmuscle contracting when the noise is contracts when the light is too glaring. The external ear is defended by wax

of strength and defiance. The ear so strange a contrivance that by the estimate of one scientist, it can catch the sound of 73,700 vibrations in a second. The outer ear taking in all kinds of sound, whether the crash of an avalancae, or the hum of a bee. The sound passing to the inner door of the outside ear halts until another mechanism, divine mechanism, passes it on by the bonelets of the middle ear, and coming to the inner door of that second ear, the sound has no power to come further until another divine mechanism passes it on through into the inner ear, and then the sound comes to the rail track of the brain branchlet, and rolls on and on until it comes to sensation, and there the curtain drops, and a hundred gates shut, and the voice of God seems to say to all human inspection: "Thus far and no farther."

bone of the human system, a very rock

In this vestibule of the palace of the soul, how many kings of thought, of medicine, of physiology, have done penance of lifelong study and got no further than the vestibule. Mysterious home of reverberation and echo. Grand Central depot of sound. Headquarters to which there come quick dispatches, part the way by cartiloges, part the way by air, part the way by bone, part the way by nerve-the slowest dispatch plunging into the ear at the speed of 1.090 feet a second. Small instrument of music on which is played all the music you ever heard, from the grandeurs of an August thunderstorm | hear. to the softest breathings of a flute. Small instrument of music, only a quarter of an inch of surface and the thinness of one-two hundredth and fiftieth part of an inch, and that thinness divided into three layers. In that ear musical staff, lines, spaces, barand rest. A bridge lending from the outside natural world to the inside spiritual world; we seeing the abutment at this end the bridge, but the fog of an unlifted mystery hiding the abutment on the other end the bridge. Whispering gallery of the soul. The human voice is God's eulogy the ear, That voice capable of producing 17,592,-186,044,415 sounds, and all that variety made, not for the regalement of beast or bird, but for the human ear. About fifteen years ago, in Venice,

lay down in death one whom many considered the greatest musical composer of the century. Struggling on up from 6 years of age when he was left fatherless. Wagner use through the obloquy of the world, and ofttimes all nations seemingly against him, until he sained the favor of a king, and won the enthusiasm of the operahouses of Europe and America. Strug. gling all the way on to 70 years of age, to conquer the world's ear. In that same attempt to master the human ear and gain supremacy over this gate of the immortal soul, great battles were fought by Mozart, Glack and Weber, and by Beethoven and Meyerbeer, by Rossini and by all the roll of German and Italian and French composers, some of them in the battle leaving musical scores. Great battles fought silver and golden weapons of the orchestra; royal theater and cathedral the Suez Canal, and the Spartans and the Persians, fought for the defile at Thermopylas, but the musicians of all ages have fought for the mastery of the auditory canal and the defile of the immortal soul and the Thermopylae of

struggling cadences. For the conquest of the ear Haydn DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; rise cases. Sond for book of testimoniate and 10 days' treatment Free, Br. H. H. Chart's such, stignts, 54. of hearing his own oratorio of the out to die, but leaving as his legacy | sout.

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To conquer the car, Handel struggled on from the time when his father would not let him go to school lest he learn the gamus and become a musician, and from the time when he was allowed in the organ loft just to play Apian Way of the human ear, but the after the audience had left, to the time when he left to all nations his unparfully trodden but by two feet-the foot alleled oratories of "Esther," "Deborah," "Sampson," "Jephthah," "Judas then, after typical Spanish fashlen, in posed to believe in love, there is a ears on each side the head—the exter- Maccabeus," "Israel in Egypt," and the "Messlah," the soul of the great German composer still weeping in the Dead March of our great obsequies and triumphing in the raptures of every

Easter morn. To conquer the ear and take this gate of the immortal soul, Schubert composed his great "Serenade," writing the staves of the music on the bill of fare in a restaurant, and went on until he could leave as a legacy to compositions in music. To conquer the ear and take this gate of the soul's castle Mozart struggled on through poverty until he came to a pauper's grave, and one chilly, wet afternoon the body of him who gave to the world the "Requiem" and the "G-minor Symphony" was crunched in on the top of two other paupers into a grave which to this day is epitaphless. Are you ready now for the question

of my text? Have you the endurance to bear its overwhelming suggestiveness? Will you take hold of some pillar and balance yourself under the semi-omnipotent stroke? "He that planted the ear, shall be not hear?" strike-like the anvil-something to be | Shall the God who gives us the apparworship? Does he give us a faculty which he has not himself? Drs. Wild which one of the innermost passages of | and Gruber and Toynbee invented the the ear is actually called-like a stair- accumeter and other instruments by which to measure and examine the ear, and do these instruments know more than the doctors who made them? "He too loud, just as the pupil of the eye | that he did not want to be bothered with the affairs of the world. But our God has ears. "His ears are open to which with its bitterness discourages insectile invasion. The internal ear two workmen on Saturday night do not considerable numbers. The advent of imbedded in by what is far the hardest | get their wages. Their complaint in- a car or two of short horns or Herein the city dungeon and cried in the midnight: "God have mercy?" Do you really think God could hear her? Yes,

> When a soul prays, God does not sit more than one place Isaiah said bowed down his ear. In more than head, one place the Psalmist said he inclined God puts his ear so closely down to your lips that he can hear your faintest whisper. It is not God away off up yonder; it is God away down here, hears the fortissimo of brazen bands in the Dusseldorf festival, as easily as the thirteen squares of English troops on the plains if not in the state.

strain of music will linger in your ears been on feed in the pens are now being for days after you have heard transferred to pastures in the neighborpassing through Bellevue hospital ent complexion of the cattle market clung to my ear for weeks, and just as here, which will come, they think, a horrid blasphemy in the street some- when hostilities with Spain are begun times haunts one's ears for days, so or when peace is assured. Late rains God not only hears, but holds the have had a good effect, and many are girl argue that a woman can be just as songs, the prayers, the groans, the wor- encouraged in the belief that any sort ship, the blasphemy. How we have all of stock is still a good investment that Smoke Sledge Cigarettes, 20 for 5 cts. wondered at the phonograph, which a week ago, with no stock water on holds not only the words you atter, but their ranches, would not buy at any the very tones of your voice, so that a hundred years from now that instrument turned, the very words you now speeches. What assurance of warmhearted sympathy for all our griefs. "He that planted the ear, shall he not hear?

Better put it under the best sin. sound. Better take it away from all gossip, from all slander, from all innuendo, from all bad influence of evil who planted the ear. Rousseau, the infidel, fell asleep amid his sceptical their blood on the keynotes and the manuscripts lying all around the room, and in his dream he entered heaven for the ear-fought with baton, with and heard the song of the worshipers, organ-pipe, with trumpet, with cornet- and it was so sweet he asked an angel a-piston, with all ivory and brazen and what it meant. The angel said: "This is the Paradise of God, and the song you hear is the anthem of the redeem. journey. and academy of music the fortresses ed." Under another roll of the celesfor the contest for the ear. England tial music Rousseau awakened and got and Egypt fought for the supremacy of up in the midnight, and, as well as he could, wrote down the strains of the music that he had heard in the wonderful tune called "The Song of the Redeemed." God grant that it may not be to you and to me an infidel dream but a glorious reality. When we come to the night of death and we lie down to our last sleep, may our ears promise."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. struggled on up from the garret where | really be wakened by the canticles of he had neither fire nor food, on and on the heavenly temple, and the songs until under the too great nervous strain | and the anthems and the carols and the doxologies that shall climb the we've got eight planes in our flat .--"Creation" performed, he was carried musical ladder of that heavenly ga- Yonkers Statesman.

FARM AND STOCK ITEMS

Tandy & Hudson of Haskett county

J. C. Sirthing recently purchosed from it. It. Hamphrey of Taylor yearting steers to the value of \$100,000.

Raiph Herris of San Angelo has bought the Childrens posture in Cooke containing 2d, 00 acres for \$20,000. Charles Coon of Mineral Wells has sold his Keechi valley ranch with the

stock to J. P. Helt and W. H. Gross of Honey Groge for \$45000. G. Burnam of San Angelo bought 1400 head of cows in San Antonio at

\$16 a head which he is now shipping to the Indian Territory. The Wichita people are becoming alive to the fact that there is money in the hog product and several cars of fine

market hogs have reached Fort Worth

of late from that district. The pastures in La Salle county are said to be full of rabid cayotes. They bite any animal they can approach and in many instances have made frenzied the world over a thousand magnificent attacks on men, both those on foot and on horseback.

Rains in abundance have visited Wichita Falls in the last few days and the grass was never better. Wheat and oats have entirely recovered from the effects of the late freeze and farmers are jubilant over the prospect. The merchants are largely increasing their stocks, as they usually do in the event of a thoroughly prosperous year.

City. Iowa, have run attachments to any sufferer. re-civership case at Fort Worth, for two alleged debts, one for\$19,000 and the other for \$35,000. The Weare in atus with which we hear the sounds of the attachment suit is not the defendant with which we mount the steed-like | the world, himself not be able to catch | to the receivership proceedings. The the drum, beaten in the march-like up song and grean and blasphemy and land and cattle attached are located in Kent county.

Dan Waggoner, of Decatur, Wise county,is visiting the St. Louis market. Messrs. Dan Waggoner & Son are said to be the largest individual cattle owners in northwest Texas and the western like a labyrinth with wonderful pas-sages into which the thought enters hear?" Jupiter of Crede was always have been excellent pairons of the St. only to be lost in bewilderment. A represented in statuary and painting Louis market, having sold as high as as without ears, suggesting the idea 1000 head there in one day on more than one occasion.

High grade animals are being placed their cry." The Bible intimates that on ranches in the Amarillo country in stantly strikes the ear of God. "The fords is now a matter of almost daily cry of those that reaped hath entered occurrence. L. R. Hastings of Lubbock the ears of the Lord of Sabbaoth." Did received there recently 100 head of pure-God hear that poor girl last night as bred short horn Hereford bulls, which she threw herself on the prison bunk he purchased in the north and which he will place on the N U N ranch.

Childress county stockmen are refusjust as easily as when fifteen years ago ing \$22 a head for yearlings. In Fisher she was sick with scarlet fever, and county 10. acres of land were sold a her mother heard her when at mid- few days ago for \$5000 under a deed of night she asked for a drink of water. trust. W. W. Seley of Waco was the "He that planteth the ear, shall he not purchaser. Sheep men in Fisher county have not been as fortunate this year as those in Tom Green county, and the bolt upright until the prayer travels those in Tom Green county, and the immensity and climbs to his ear. The Devil's river district. One man com-Bible says he bends clear over. In menced the winter with 1300 head and he came out this spring with only 140

William Powell of Channing recently his ear, by which I come to believe that received a car of fine Hereford bulls from Kansas. Davidson & Siders also received thirty-six head of the same valuable animals. Reynolds Bros., of close up, so close up that when you Hartley county received a carlo of pray to him, it is not more a whisper the same grade of bulls, which they than a kiss. Ah! yes, he hears the purchased in Canada. Chris. Scharcaptive's sigh and the plash of the bauer of Midland will receive this week orphan's tear, and the dying syllables fitty-five head of Hereford cows from of the shipwrecked sailor driven on the Missouri, all registered stock. They Skerries, and the infant's, "Now I lay will be added to the Lone Star herd and me down to sleep," as distinctly as he this addition will bring up the herd to something over 500, all registered anihe hears the salvo of artillery when mais. This is the finest herd of cattle

open all their batteries at once at Wat- Quite a number of cars have passed erloo. He that planted the ear can through Fort Worth recently from southern points billed for points on the Just as sometimes an entrancing Denver. Many head of stock that have and just as a sharp cry transferred to pastures in the neighbor-pain I once heard while hood of Fort Worth to await a differ-

The planting of cotton is beginning, utter and the very tones of your voice but the acreage in the Falls country will be reproduced. Amazing phono- will not be nearly as large as that of graph! But more wonderful is God's last year. Farmers have decided to power to hold, to retain. Ah! what plant fewer acres and cultivate more delightful encouragement for our pray- carefully. Wheat is the product on ers. What an awful fright for our hard which they are relying for big profits during the coming season. The recent big advance which has made speculators who were long on the market rich, Better take that organ away from all has excited the farmers and they will this year raise, no doubt, such a wheat erop as was never seen before in the Wichita valley.

Col. M. Z. Swissen, of Fort Worth, association. Better put it to school, recently purchased from John Perry, to church, to philharmonic. Better Sr., his 100,000 acre ranch in Crockett put that ear under the blessed touch county for \$20,000. The ranch lies on of Christian hymnology. Better con- Live Oak creek, has eight miles of runsecrate it for time and eternity to him ning water and fifty miles of fencing.

C. J. Miner of the W V ranch in Gray county has just returned to Amarillo from Indiana, where he purchased twelve Hereford bulls ranging in price from \$300 to \$500 each. For one animal which cost him \$500 he was offered \$800 in Kansas City on his homeward

It Meant Starvation. Smith-"What alls Bowers? He looks as if he hadn't enough to eat." Jones-"You know he was recently married, and I understand he is one of those fellows who assure their sweet-

hearts that they won't find fault with the cooking." Smith-"Well, what of that?" Jones-"He is keeping his Thrust Upon Him. Bill-Are you giving any attention to music now? Jill-I can't help it;

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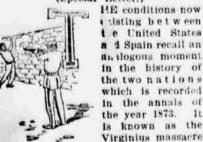
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(Special Letter.)



t e United States a 4 Spain recall an an ilogous moment in the history of the two nations which is recorded in the annals of the year 1873. It is known as the

Virginius massacre and was one of the most atrocious exhibitions of human butchery that has ever disgraced the records of Spanish eruelty.

The Virginius-a side-wheel fron steamer, was at one time the property of the United States. She passed through several hands, and is 70 she was purchased by a junta of Cuban revolutionists, in this country, purchase was made under the name of John F. Patterson, an American citizen. The boat was used by the Cubans for carrying ammunition and arms and ald of any kind to their fellow-countrymen in Cuba, who at that time and for several years previous had been in rebellion against Spain. Belligerent rights had not been recognized, and the insurgents were not able to sail the seas under the protecting flag of any recognized nation. But, having bought the ship in the name of an American citizen, they usurped the right which would have been his had he been the actual owner, of hoisting the American colors. It was this question of uncertain ownership that turned the tide of judgment into a labyrinth of difficulty. when later in its career the Virginius gave cause for a narrowly averted clashing of Spanish interests with American honor,

At that time, in New York, there was a colony of Cubans who were aiding. without pretense of secrecy, the patriots in the oppressed and resemons isle. The last trip that the Virginius ish, however, maintained that the ship made was in the autumn of 1873, when she left Kingston Jamaica, with 175 also their rebellious subjects, and that volunteers, and a complete armament. and turned her helm toward the Cuban | American flag was fraudulent. Comcoast. An accident to her machinery plications thickened, and a long course obliged the Virginius to take temporary shelter in the harbor of Kingston, and this delay sufficed to put the Spanish authorities on her track, so that her second start for the destined landing was interrupted by the Spanish man- American ship. However, it was of-war Tornado, which, after a protracted chase, effected the surrender pensed with if before the 25th of Deand capture of the Virginius, and took her to Cuba. Her crew-mostly New States that the Virginius had no right Yorkers-had not been made acquainted with the object of the expedition. , mately succeeded in convincing the But innocence is a word the Spanish | Americans that the claim of the Virhave yet to learn the meaning of, and ginius to the flag was unlawful, and the unfortunate men were made to suf- | the salute was consequently dispensed fer no less on that account. Then, too, with. However, the other demands at the moment of capture, the Virgin- were duly complied with, and a disins was in reality an ordinary mer- claimer of an intent of indignity to the chantman floating under the stars and | flag of the United States was expressed stripes, for every object that might by the Spanish minister on behalf of have caused suspicion had been thrown his government. Thus after a prooverboard. Again, the capture was tracted and complicated network of in British waters a fact, how-diplomatic negotiations, a peaceable ever, that was not sufficient to stop settlement of the difficulty was effected. the course of Spanish determination. Thus the loss of many lives through The Spanish authorities, according to the clash of war was peaceably averted, their custom, condemned the entire ex- though no apology, however abject, pedition to death, without even the formality of the flimsiest kind of in- tyrs to the cruelty of Spanish murdervestigation, and on the pretext of piracy on the high seas. On Nov. 2 the four leaders of the expedition (including Pedro Cespedes, brother of the president of the Cuban republic) were condemned to death, by order of Gen. Juan Nepomuceno Burriel. The sentence was executed on the following ers captured with the vessel, not one day, when the four martyred patriots of whom would have been spared but were bound, blindfolded and shot. for the opportune arrival of the British Mardly had the smoke cleared from shove the bodies of these four lovers of liberty when a second court martial seembled to try the rank and file of the expedition, including the captain and crew of the vessel. As it was impracticable to execute the entire body of victims at once, they were divided into batches and on Nov. 4-the day following the execution of the leaders -the first apportionment, consisting of Captain Joseph Fry, a native of Louisiana, and thirty-six of his crew (many of them mere boys) were marched to



CAPT. JOSEPH FRY. (The Murdered Captain of the Vir-

ginius.) the slaughter house. There they were lined up at the edge of a trench, bound but not blindfolded, and made to kneel. The clergy then passed solemnly down the line and delivered the only message of hope left to their agonized souls, Immediately, the commanding officer gave the signal to fire by waving his word, and instantly thirty-seven American citizens fell—some lifeless, thers dying, and still worse those who were wounded but still alive-into the shallow trench. Then came the crowning barbarity. A company of artillery, till now kept in reserve, galloped forward and crushed with its inhuman juggernaut of hoofs and wheels the dying, dead and wounded into one indistinguishable mass. The bodies were subsequently tumbled into mule ears y a chain gang of negroes and carried to the place of burial. It had been the on of Gov. Burriel to repeat this node of butchery till the entire crew Virginius had been massacred, ut on Nov. 5, a few hours before the me for a third slaughter, a British warship, the Niobe, appeared in the ual communion cups.

1 the governor that he would tol-

no further bloodshed until the er had been referred to the home sorities. In consequence the render of the captives were saved 1. 'n death. Their rescue was, however, the act of an individual Englishman, or Irishman, rather, Commander of Humanity, Pat a Sudden Stop to Ryan. When Ryan returned to Engthe Awful Butchery That Had Partly land he was dismissed from her majesty's service "in disgrace," Yet his name will be remembered forever in the hearts of all who have read of his Across the main, and far away, humane act.

The insurgents in Cuba were fighting for their independence. The nalives were making a silent and pathetic bid for the protection of the American flag, and the technical misunderstanding which arose out of the Virginius "Ah, maid most dear," his lips reply, fostered a hope that in the event of trouble between Spain and the United States the immediate expulsion of the Spaniards from Cuba would ensue. The universal excitement in the United States at the conduct of the Spanish in Cuba for a time appeared to make a war between Spain and the United States inevitable

The United States maintained that the capture of the Virginius was a derogation of its sovereignty, assuming simultaneously that the vessel was



GEN. JUAN BURRIEL. (The Spanish Officer Who Ordered the Murder of the Virginius Prisoners.) floating the American flag. The Spanwas manned with pirates who were the claim to the protection of the of diplomatic correspondence ensued. The United States demanded that the Virginius be surrendered; that the survivors be delivered safely to them, and that the vessel be saluted as a rightful agreed that the salute should be discember, Spain could satisfy the United to carry the flag. The Spanish ulti-

It may be reasoned, possibly, that according to international law, Spain was technically right in the Virginius affair; but there can be no possible palliation for the horrible barbarity of the murder of the unfortunate prisonman-of-war, whose captain promptly and courageously put a stop to the brutal and inhuman proceedings. There is no more revolting chapter in the history of nations; indeed, one might go into the annals of the barbarous ages without finding an incident approaching it in cruelty and the useless taking

A Fine Distinction.

"I went to church not long ago," says a contributor, "and heard the following tale given in explanation of the words 'collection' and 'offering' and the difference between them: A certain small boy had a dog, which he had named Fido. The boy was very found of Fido. One day at dinner the boy's father noticed him taking the best of the portion of roast beef which had fallen to his lot and placing it on another plate. Upon inquiry the father learned that he meat was for the dog Fido. 'My on,' said papa, 'it would be better if you ate that meat yourself and give Fido some of the scraps which are left.' The boy protested, but the father was obdurate. At the conclusion of the meal the boy took out to Fido a plate heaped with scraps of the roast. 'Here, Fido,' said the boy, 'I wanted to make you an offering, but here is only a col-

The Bitter End. A shocking instance of mistaken identity is revealed by a writer in the Chicago Record: Shortly after the holidays a congressman from one of the western states received his quota of garden seeds from the department of agriculture, and forthwith distributed them among his constituents. In an i convenience are those bits of drapmost instances they were fully appre- ery called, for convenience sake, hinge ciated, as scores of letters attested; but curtains. In every household there it is doubtful if a more appreciative are rooms where the door opens in

fine, and greatly enjoyed with our beefsteak. Covered with Horns John Freeman, aged 71, of Cincinnot! has for the past three years been growing horns, varying in length from one to seven inches, on various parts of his body. Physicians cannot so count for the phenomenon.

dividual Communion Cunfleventy churches among the Congre gadonalists have adopted the individ-

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Current Notes of Fashion - Ladies' Round Cooking School.

Love's Promise.

Where the river joins the sea, Where blows the broom at break of day, My true love waits for me: His brow is sad, his eyes are sweet, And his heart both brave and true. O, when, my love, shall we e'er meet,

In the north land far away,
"We ne'er shall meet till eternity
Breaks through life's cloudy day: ne'er may take love's last adieu, Ere Death begins his flight, But I, for aye, will still be true, And so, my love, good night."

-Johnson McClure Bellows.

Furnishing the Hall.

From the old-fashioned wide hall that ran entirely through the house, and seemed large enough to take in the furnishings of half of a small dwelling to the hall in the modern flat, is an extremely trying jump, especially tf, as is often the case, one has on hand the goods and chattels that filled the larger passageway.

The old-fashioned hall-and we may thank our stars that they are coming into fashion again-is one of the delights of the tasteful woman's heart. In it she may place the antique chest, the old-time settee, and the last century spinning wheel. A couple of Colonial chairs and a claw-foot table are desirable additions, and may be supplemented by pictures of "Washington Crossing the Delaware," "Putnam's Famous Ride," or "The Surrender of Cornwallis." The floor covering in old- as take soft, graceful folds. The necessity, as most of the floors are laid on old-fashioned lines, being made of and closes at the center-front. mentation or exposure.

The carpet once down, the remainder the fronts by under-arm gores. The of the undertaking is easy enough. It full fronts are arranged in gathers at

hang loose, with a wide hem at the wrists are finished with frills of lace, lower edge, or h, a rod or tape and lar. buttons at the ba, to as well. It is tains Dressing for the Hatt - Our window, and a curtain that is tightly hips, the fullness at the lack being laid

> Ladles' Round Walst. The full, round waist embodying all the ease and comfort of the blouse, yet is free of all pouch, makes one of the many good things which the season has to offer. The model shown in the Ulustration is velvet-finished cashmere, with skirt of the same, but is



time halfs is likely to be carpet from | foundation is a fitted living, which includes the usual pieces and seams, thick, wide, soft boards that do not seamless back is drawn down to the leave opportunity for the least orna- waist line, so forming a slight fullness above the band, and is joined to is important so to place the articles the shoulders and neck, and again at



certain.

is need of great judgment and taste to avoid overcrowding, or the other extreme, that sort of "skimpiness" that suggests a lack either of discrimination or means. Where the hall is narrow and runs straight from the eninto a room, there must be no large or cumbersome pieces of furniture to fill the space. The hanging mirror and hat-rack, a bracket umbrella stand and a couple of very small chairs will be the utmost that can be allowed. One woman made a very pretty arrangement of her hall by using a hat-rack on either side. The hall was very long, with that hopelessly bare-looking wall space that one often sees in such places. The mirror was in the middle of the space, and to break the long stretches on either side there were family portraits-fine ones-and some distance below handsome carved wood bracket shelves, upon each of which were vases to hold flowers. The idea was an exceedingly pretty one, and has been copied by many of her friends. On the other side was a handsome tapestry, and this, with a very good runner for the hardwood floor, completed the furnishing.

The woman of very little means may make little shelves and cover them with needle-work scarfs, and may hang pretty pictures upon her walls.

Among the minor items of comfort constituent has been recorded since such a way that almost an entire view the distribution of seeds was inaugur- of the apartment may be commanded ated than one writer, to whose wife by any one who passes the open portal. had been sent some of the lily-bulbs. In well-built houses there is a space of "Many thanks," wrote the grateful re- from one to three inches at the back cipient. "The onions were particularly of the open door. A hook or button at or near the upper hinge holds a curtain that falls to the floor. The curtain may be of any material that will shut out the view. One woman used mosquito netting with very satisfactory results. It is well to have it match the window or other draperies, and, of course, should be so arranged that it may be taken down at suitable intervals and laundered. Other small curtains for shutting out the view are bose provided for screening the lower parts of windows. In many cases they are fastened directly to the sash, sometimes to the casing on either side.

that they are not likely to trip the the waist line. The edge of the left passer-by or to make collisions almost side is finished with a pointed rever of applique edged with a frill of ribbon, In furnishing very small halls there and laps well over onto the right, so concealing the closing of the waist proper, which is accomplished by means of hooks and eyes. The sleeves are two-seamed, and fit snugly to the shoulders, where they are finished with small puffs, which support the trance door to another door opening double oblong epaulets that are made to match the rever. The neck is finished with a draped high collar of the material, and at the waist is a crushed belt of velvet. Frill of ribbon edge the pointed wrists.

Girl's Costume.

Whatever number of more elaborate and delicate gowns the growing girl's wardrobe may include, one of sturdy stuff, simply made, is essential to her comfort and well-being. The model shown in the illustration is of light-



weight serge in Royal blue, and i trimmed with fancy black braid. But cheviot, covert cloth and all the new spring suitings, as well as cashmeres,

are equally suitable. The foundation for the waist is a fitted lining that closes at the centerback. On it are arranged the full body portions and the yoke, which is extended and divided to form slashed epaulets. The straight strip shown at the front is lined with crinoline, then applied to the waist proper, covering

harbor and her captain promptly in- FOR WOMEN AND HOME There are dainty brass buttons, rods the edges of full fronts. The sleeves FOR BOYS . ... GIRLS. more secure, and add to the finished for the slight putts at the shoulders, effect. Window screen curtains are which are universally worn by chilfastened at the tops and allowed to dren and young girls. The pointed

> be skirt is four-gored and fits Waist A Gir's Contame Hinge Cur- often convenient by look out of the smoothly across the front and over the drawn soon becomes solled and drag- in backward-turning plaits. It is lined ged by continual pulling and straining. throughout, but unstiffened, and is trimmed with two rows of fancy braid.

### Fashion Notes.

Among the most beautiful of summer material are the nun's veilings that come in qualities so sheer, fine and light that it is a matter of wonder how heavy machinery can be so suited alike to foulard and India gauged and graduated as to weave such silks, challies, and all such materials | delicate fabrics,

A novelty cape for spring wear is made in three-cornered shawl shape. The edge is trimmed with lace and ruffles, with a band of embroidery above. It is lined with bright-colored satin, and has a slightly flaring collar.

The blouse has lost none of its popularity. It shows rather less of a tendency to drop, and some of the models have slightly longer skirts than those heretofore worn. Some of the new jackets are quite

close-fitting, and double-breasted. They are slightly shaped in at the front boy who found so many things to be down either side

dressy accessories.

Mercy Cabes.

with half a pound of butter, three no help for it till one afternoon when ounces of sugar and the end of a his father sent him with a message to emon. Boil about two minutes, take his uncle, Professor Brent. out the lemon, and immediately stir in While the professor wrote a note in half a pound of sifted flour. Mix and reply, Allau's attention was attracted beat steadily until the mixture claves by a small object on the library table. away from the pan. Remove from the It was a Maltese cross of bronze atfire, and put into an earthen cake tached to a faded red ribbon. On the bowl; then add, one at a time, eight cross was a crown and a lion, and beeggs, beating each one in before ad- neath these a scroll, on which were ding the next. Make ready a baking some letters. Allan was trying to sheet, and put the paste on in small make them out, when his uncle looked roles, about two inches apart, dust over his shoulder and asked. "Can you powdered sugar over them, and allow read it?" them to stand about two minutes, turn the sheet quickly over to throw off the loose sugar, place in a moderate "Do you know what that means?" oven, and bake ten minutes. Serve

Consomme with Rice.

Thoroughly wash and drain a pint clasp. and a half of rice; put it in a saucepan, === with a quart of beef broth, two cups of tomato sauce and a little salt. Mix, boll, cover tightly, and cook for twenty minutes; add six ounces of clarified butter, boiling hot, stir quickly and vigorously with a wooden spoon until thoroughly mixed. Cover the dish tightly, putting a cloth inside of the cover, so as to keep in the steam. It will absorb the butter, and become light and creamy. Turn the rice into a round, deep dish, and send to the table with two quarts of beef broth in a soup tureen and a plate of grated parmesan cheese.

Plain Lobster Salad. Boil and cool two lobsters; take out the meat and slice fine; put it in a basin, with a little salt, pepper, oil and vinegar. Pick, wash and drain four heads of lettuce, and take out the in a salad bowl, add the sliced lobster. surround with hard-boiled eggs, cut in quarters and the hearts of the lettuce; arrange a few fillets of anchovies over the lobster, add a little more salad Look pleasant, Carlo, hurry up! oil and vinegar, and serve immediately. This salad should not stand after it Think 'bout bones an'-an'-oh, yes! is prepared.

Oyster Pie. One quart of oysters, drained; pep- Now, if a fly lights on your eye. per, salt and butter to taste. One quart of flour, two tablespoonfuls of lard, one tablespoonful of salt; mix with water for pie crust. Butter plate, line with crust, fill with oysters, season, put over a crust and bake.

Undecided.

"I really don't know what to make of him," said the man who was run- had but a scanty store at best, and ning for office. "He always has pre- there was great danger that the flames tended to be my friend, and this mern- would spread to the other wagons, and ing he undertook to tell me how to to make matters worse, the enemy make myself solid with the hayseed turned their guns against the spot to vote, that amounts to about a third of keep any one from approaching. my whole district." And wasn't his advice good?"

my satisfaction. You see, he told me could be done to save it, when a young that I would everlastingly endear myself to the hearts of them all if I would blow out the gas once, and it has just occurred to me that possibly he meant I would be of more use to them dead fire by throwing earth and water. than alive."-Chicago Post.

Fatigue. 'How is your husband?" asked one of two women who had met at the bar-

gain counter. "Very much run down," was the an-

"Perhaps he works too hard." "No, he doesn't. But he loses sleep and wrecks his constitution trying to figure out some way to live without working at all."-Washington Star.

"I'd like to hear you play the violin, Mr. Billing," said 7-year-old Tommy, who was entertaining the visitor, "But I don't play the violin, Tom-"Then papa must be mistaken.

second fiddle at home."-Londor Curses and Chickens. "Curses, like chickens," the admon-

ished him, "come home to roost." Now the suburbanite was nothing it not dogmatic. "Then they are as likely to roost on the neighbors' piazza chairs as any-

where," he argued, with a specious air

"I can tell you," said he, "how much water runs over Niagara Falls to a

quart." "How much?" asked she,

"Two pints."-The Sketch.

of triumph.-Detroit Journal.

"And so the old man was gathered to his fathers?" "Well, you could hardly call gathered-dynamite explosion, know."-Odds and Ends.

Hardly Gathered.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

"For Valor," a Story for deventies - chance of escape from the dog. The Pleasant Day Week A Song of Bestitute "Look Pley ant, Carlo," the cook, as the door flew open and a Juvenile Sketches.

Bedrime.

Three little girls are weary-Weary of teoks and of play. Sad is the world and dreary-Slowly the time slips away.

Six little feet are aching Rowed is each little head; et they are up and shaking When there is mention of t

Bravely they taugh and chatter, Just for a minute or two, Then, when they end their clatter,

Sleep comes quickly to woo.

Slowly their eyes are closing.

Down again drops every head—

Three little mails are dozing.

Though they're not ready for bed. That is their method ever-

Night after night they protest, Claiming they're sleepy never-Never in need of their rest. Merely to keep out of bed.

There never was an eight-year-old and sisters laughed at him, his father | not been brave! Beaded collars and girdles are among gravely shook his head, and even his self and often determined to be brave, all about the Victoria Cross. his fears always proved stronger than

"For V-a-1-o-r," spelled Allan. "Yes. for valor," said the professor. "To be brave?"

"Yes; courage; bravery; and thin medal is what is called a Victoria cross; you can see the V just below the | cross will help you to remember."

Dion's brown coat; then something seemed to whisper, "For valor," and the thought that he must not be unworthy of his name gave him sudden courage. He softly pushed the gate open and made a dash for the siteuen

door, which he thought offered the best "For the land's sake!" cried Patsy

small, frightened boy tumbled in. It happened that Miss Janet, the doctor's sister, was there giving some orders, and it was she who soothed his excitement and after sending off the doctor, made him rest a few minutes in her sitting-room.

"Were you so frightened about the baby " she asked.

Miss Janet was a friend of Allan's and moreover was the sort of person to whom you find it easy to tell things, so he confessed how afraid he was of the dog, but how he had tried to be

She looked rather puzzled as she patted the plump hand. "I am glad you tried to be brave," she said, "but I don't know how you could have seen a dog on the porch, for Dion went to

the country last week." Allan was so certain that they went to the side door to look, and when he peeped cautiously out, there was Dr. Marvin's big bearskin rug thrown

down to air. Allan's face grew very red and his with darts, and have large buttons afraid of as Allan Brent. His brothers eyes filled with tears-after all he had

Miss Janet wouldn't let him run the most becoming and attractive of mother called him a dear little roward; away as he wanted toado, but kept him but though he was ashamed of him- and comforted him, and finally heard

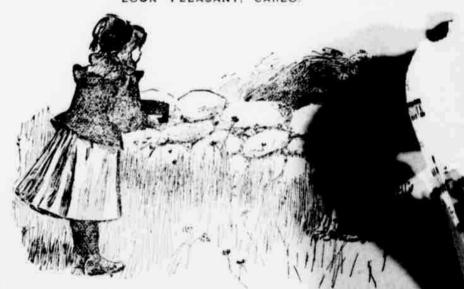
You were brave in spite of the fun-Put a pint of water into a saucepan, his resolutions. There really seemed my mistake," she said, "and you will bave another opportunity some time, so den't be discouraged."

Allen went home feeling a little consoled though still rather grieved. Miss Janet knew the professor very well and from her he had the story. The result was that he went to see his

little nephew a few days later. 'I have a favor to ask of you," he said. "I am going away for several weaks and I want you to take care of the Victoria Cross for me."

Allan's face glowed with pleasure. "You see." the professor continued, I think you were truly brave the other day. It is a very common experience that the things we are afraid of turn out to be quite harmless, so I want you to keep on trying, and perhaps the Allan was very happy; he held it for

LOOK PLEASANT, CARLO.



Begin right off this minute.

A hole with a woodchuck in it. Sit up real straight an' fold your ears. There' that will do. I think, sir.

Oh, don't you dare to wink, sir! An' 'member, too, you mustn't breathe, Now ready, one, two,-oh, dear me

Look pleasant, Carlo, hurry up! I'll beg a chicken-bone from cook-I'll play with you, or anything. Look pleasant-one, two, three-

-A. H. D. in Youths' Companion.

"It once happened during a war in India, when a town held by the English was besieged, that one of their ammunition-wagons exploded. They of the dark any more."

"The lives of helpless women and children depended on that ammunition, "That's just what I can't settle to and yet it seemed as though nothing officer with splendid courage dashed forward, and while the shot from six cannon fell around him, he tore apart the burning mass and extinguished the Strange to tell, he was not even wound

> "For this heroic deed he was given the Victoria cross, which is presented to English soldiers and seamen who perform some act of valor in the pres-

> ence of the enemy. 'That young officer was my uncle, and would be your great-uncle if he were living, and his name, like yours and mine, was Allan Brent. When he died, the cross was left to me, his namesake, and I count it one of my treasures. Don't you think you and I should be proud of our name and try

to be worthy of it?" His uncle was called away for a moment and while he was gone Allan held to whose fatherly ear nothing a little the cross in his hand, whispering under his breath, "For valor," his heart beating fast at the thought of the wonderful courage of this other Allan Brent. heard him tell mamma that you played He thought about it all the evening. wondering if he could ever do anything

> brave. As he came in the gate from school the next day, his mother called to him, "Allan, run as fast as you can to Doctor Marvin's and ask him to come at once to Mrs. Brown's. The baby is very ill. I saw the doctor drive past a few minutes ago, so I am sure he

is at home." Allan put his schoolbag on the step and ran off, but when he reached the house, which was only half a block away, he found a card tacked over the bell, which said, "Go to side door."

He walked down the steps very slowly; a battle had begun inside of him; for to reach this door it was necessary to go through a certain gate behind which lived a great dog, of whom he

was terribly afraid. He glanced at the windows, but no one was in sight. That poor babymamma had said it was very sick. He went to the gate and looked throughyes, there on the porch he could see

You've winked an' breathed an' all I never shall get as far as three!

you're took!

a long time in his hand and then put it away among his own treasures. When he went to bed that night he said, "You need not stay with me. mamma, I am not going to be afraid

"Very well, dear, I am glad to hear it," she answered, a good deal surprised, and turning out the light she left

Going back some fifteen minutes later she found him asleep, but as she bent over him to draw up the cover he stirred a little and murmured drowsily For Valor."-Mary Leonard in Youths' Companion.

The Pleasantest Day of the Week. One of the principle articles of my creed is, that Sunday should be the pleasantest day of all the week. When open my eyes to its dawn, I always rejoice, if instead of a gray, cloudy sky, it be a lovely blue, and the sun be shining brightly! I think upon the thousands to whom this day is the

only leisure-day of all the seven; the thousands who, without this blessed rest, would scarcely have time to look upon the faces of wife or children; scarcely time to receive the regenerating caresses of little twining arms, or hear the recital of little griefs and joys which it is so blessed to share with one who never wearies in the hearing, and child can say is triffing. It is blessed to me to think of the thousands of humble homes where the Sabbath sun shines upon just such a scene as this; preaching through the family this simple gospel; that the humblest have those for whom they must strive to leave a legacy of a good and honest name.

Encourage Confidence. It will hardly be possible for parents to govern their children aright if the mother and father dispute in their presence as to the parents' mode of government. When a child voluntarily confesses a fault and exhibits contrition, it should not be scolded or at the time reproved in any way whatever. At such a moment a child"s heart is peculiarly tender and sensitive; and if its confession be met with harshness, rebuke or punishment, the child will smart under a sense of injustice, it will lose faith in its parents' kindness, affection and goodness of heart it will be afraid to confess its faults thereafter, its heart will be

sealed up, and the child will bec

frank, honest and confiding.

deceitful, instead of continuing to be

### Recruiting Sergeant of Dallas Zouaves in Ennis After Men.

Ennis, Tex., April 25 Recruiting Sergeants J. H. Speed and T. P. Meador, of the Dallas Zouaves are in Ennis and have announced their desire to enlist some of the able-bodied young men of Ennis to fill out the full number of their company. They held a public re- onerception at the Bardwell hotel yesterday for the examination and enlistment of volunteers, and twenty-nine young men took the required oath and onlisted for two years. The following is a list hours each to argue. of the Ennis volunteers: W. H. Beach, W. H. Kelly, E. B. Miller, transferred from company H to company G: W. M. Hancock, J. C. Crowell, M. K. Wood, T. Crocker, Rice Whittemore, Robert jury then retired. lips, William McCrary,

### Awaiting the President's Call.

volunteers from Texas under the presi-

entire commands intend to volunteer to flicted? Answer: Yes. notify the governor of the fact at once

Many applications for positions as been received by the governor, as it Bure was a sane man. eral of Texas will be left open until the presented to the court. probable duration of impending hostilities can be approximated or determined.

E-Gov. Hogg has tendered his services to the governor, asking to be endisted as a private.

### Organizing a Ranger Company,

W. Butler of this city is organizing a Mr. William Wall's residence, a very held by the organization in Texas. company of rangers to go to the front. prospercus farmer. He and his family Mr. Butler has opened a recruiting sta- were eating dinner when they felt the citing contest in the conference yestion and has enrolled eighteen Galves- house was carried about (wenty-five terday, President F. P. Works of Hillsten men who are nearly all experienced yards and torn to places, leaving only boro having introduced a resolution in the saddle. He is enrolling those from part of the chimner standing. Mrs. requesting the international conferthe Texas Coast Promoter, is in charge, Thirty men have enrolled there.

of 150 men from the coast country, and which was totally demolished and burn. the late international convention in will endeavor to co-operate with the ed. Mr. Jurkson and wife and a 10-year. Toronto, and the men of the south recowboy rangers of Houston, whose cap- old boy by the name of McDoffle saw tain is Mr. Munson. This will make the cyclone coming and undertook to combined force of about 500 rangers. reach a neighbor's house about 150. All odf them have their own horses, yards away. They got about ewentywhich they will turn over to the govern- five yards from the house and had to

### Suicide at Heuston.

shooting himself through the heart yesterday afternoon. The deed was com- boy's for so it will necessitate ampataadjoining office. The cause of the deed cued by a neighbor. to commit the deed.

Justice Fitze held the inquest and Baugh and Perkins, but nothing new 100 citizens of this place. was developed. While the dead sheriff was lying in his office his sister, Mrs. Wichmann, came to the door and was admitted. The scene was a pathetic morning Alfred E. Dyer, a well known of the T. P. A. of A., Texas division, one, as the poor woman kept calling her stockman, died from a shot from a has arrived as a vanguard to the anbrother, apparently unable to realize he was dedad. The dead sheriff was 44 years old and was born and raised in this city. He was serving his third family not being up. The neighbors early trains in the morning. A meetterm as sheriff and was a candidate for were attracted by the report and the ing of the board of directors was held filed last night by John M. Connor to re-election. He leaves a wife and large circle of relatives.

Hampton.

A subscription has been opened at Paris, France in aid of the American and Spanish Red Cross societies.

Attempted Kidnapping. Nolanville, Tex., April 25 .- An attempt was made here Saturday night to kidnap Mr. H. M. Cox's little child. Mrs. Cox had just not the child to sleep and put it on the bed and went to the barn, where her husband was attending to his stock. While there she heard a noise and a man was just leaving the house with the child. Mrs. Cox gave an alarm and started after the man. They pushed the would-be kidnapper so closely that he dropped the child and made his escape.

Organizing at Galveston. Galveston, Tex., April 25.-Six companies of the first regiment of volunteers to be organized in the state have been enrolled at Galveston. The colonel of the regiment was elected last night. He is Lieut. C. S. Riche, the young officer who has been in charge of the harbor fortifications at Gaiveston since last October. The lieutenant colonel is Edwin S. Easley; senior major, R. S. Rogers; junior major, Will T. Levy, son of the late private secretary of exG-ov. Hogg.

odry Declare Burt Sane,

eastin, Tex., April 23.-W. E. Burt is a same man. This was the verdict Rangers Stationed to Cut off Any Filibusreached Thursday night by the second jury in the celebrated Burt lunacy case, Judge Brooks' court.

If a motion is not filed for a new trial within two days by the defendthe date for the execution of the pris-

The arguments in the case, which be-

few minutes later the jury filed in.

Foreman Groce announced that the J. W. Lovell, Will Turner, Harvey Mor- jury desired the court to correct an er- at Cotulia until he has completed his ris, Robert Carson, Charles Owens, for in the form of the verdict which investigations and if it is then deemed George Giddings, J. D. Portwood, E. M. had been drawn up by Judge Brooks. A expedient to move the company closer Bisland, Harry Beauchamp, Lewis Mc- word had been left out of the form and to the border, this will be done. The Arthur, Jim McCarty, C. M. Jackson, E. the error was quickly corrected and the captain was ordered to Laredo two

J. Johnson (50 years old, veteran of war time Foreman Groce announced that a day or two 1861-65). Ed Patterson, A. L. Patterson, verdict had been agreed upon, and A. L. Paterson, E. T. Keach, J. G. Phil- passed the document up to the judge. The defendant's attorneys, who were absent, were sent word that the jury Was ready to report, but they failed to Ausfin, Tex. April 25 - The official appear. Clerk Hart was instructed to request of the scarstary of war for 4200 | read the verdict, which was as follows: "We, the jury, find the following re-

dent's call is anxiously awaited, as it sponses to the special issues submitted will not be known how this quota is to to us, to-wit: First, is the defendant, be divided between artillery, cavalry W. E. Burt, Insane at this time? Auand infantry until said request is re- swer: No. Second, has the defendant, W. E. Burt, sufficient mind and intellect With regard to the treatment to be at this time to understand and appreaccorded the volunteer guard in this clate the nature and consequences to matter, is pretty certain that where they him of the punishment which has hereoffer their services in organized bodies tofore been adjudged against him in they will be given the preference, and this case and does be understand for She was to have met her husband It will be advisable for officers whose what act such punishment is to be in- here.

"CHARLES C. GROCE, foreman." filed officers from colonel down have heads, indicating that they agreed that cide of her husband at Van Buren.

is understood that under the new army The Jury was discharged and Burt message was withheld from her by her isw he will have the appointment there. Was handcuffed and led back to his cell. uncle. Col. Henry Thruston, of this of. No appointments have been deter. He had an air of indifference about him city, who feared that the news of her mined upon, however, except that of when the verdict which sealed his fate husband's tragic death would be more Adjt, Gen. Mabry, who will be assigned was rerad. He sat in the same position than she could survive. to the command of the first volunteer as he did in his two trials and never

### DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

### It Strikes Near Atlanta and Does Considerable Damage.

Atlanta, Tex., April 23.—There was

Mr. Butler expects to gather a force lidence, snother prosperous tarmer, speakers termed it, on the whites in stop. They were holding to a large stump. A tree about three feet in dianier was twisted off about two feet Houston, Tex., April 25 .- Sheriff from the ground and blown fifteen feet Albert Erichson committeed suicide by from the butt similar Mr. and Mrs. Jackson instantly and crushing the mitted in his private office in the court. tion. The Bitis buy remained under house, in full view of Deputy Sheriffs the tree with Mr and Mrs. Jackson Baugh and Perkins, who were in the some twenty minutes when he was res-

is a mystery and not even his closest. Some of the delais of both houses friends knew that there was any was blown as far as two miles, blank-

fifty feet blub. Doctors were summanded to the scene to make the holding of conferences airs. They were struck up, and the took the evidence of Deputy Sheriffs of the accident, together with about blennial instead of annual.

The American line steamer St. Louis | baving entered near the left temple ness of the convention were effected. has arrived at New York from South and finding lodgment over the right

> Gen. Jos. B. Dre. of Milwaukee, former assistant secretary of war, has tendered his services to the govern- raise the Massachusetts militia to a will be tried at the rext term of the ment.

Waco, Tex., April 23.-A famous old land suit, pending for years in the fedet al. vs. Elisha Ellis et al. was de-cided yesterday before Judge Boar-cepted the gage of battle. A corres-miles southwest of Clarksville. While Mrs. Upchurch was washing and makland among the litigants, both the complainants and the defenadants patches regarding disturbances on the which rapidly enveloped her, were uncoming in for portions of the tract in tlement being open for further proofs and arguments. It is a very large body of land located in Haskell county.

### Will Stay at Texarkana.

Texarkana, Tex., April 23 .- The officers of the Texarkana and Fort Smith Railroad company are wrought up over the report published by different papers in Texas to the effect that they were going to move their headquarters A vigorous denial is made by Second Vice-President W. T. Hudgins and General Manager Snooks, who maintain that the home offices of the company are permanently established at Texarkana, and that there never has been nor will be any desire to remove

### ON THE RIO GRANDE

tering Attempts.

Austia, Tex., April 22.-Capt. Brooks which has consumed much time in at Cotulia with his company, has been of the Texas rangers, who is stationed ordered to Laredo to make a personal investigation of the situation on that ant's attorneys, Judge Brooks will set part of the Rio Grande borders. Numercus reports have been current ever since the projected raid of Joaquin Marti and his followers came to light gan Thursday afternoon, were conclud- about two weeks ago of the organizaed at 10:30 o'clock at night, the state tion of fillbustering expeditions across and defense having been allowed four the river from Larsdo, and it is the desire of Adjt. Gen. Mabry to be re-Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock Burt hably informed as to the actual conwas brought into the courtroom and a dition of affairs in order that he may act accordingly.

Capt. Brooks' company will remain days ago and it is expected that he Moore, George Downs, W. W. Price, W. At 9:07 o'clock they returned and this will have finished his work there in a

It is reported that a wealthy Spaniard who resides in Nueva Laredo is responsible for much of the uneasiness that is felt among the Americans of that part of the frontier. The Spanlard is alleged to have made open threats of dire things which he will cause to have done to the American people and property of that section of Texas in the event of war between the United States and Spain.

Sad Case of Spicide. Mount Vernon, Tex., April 22 -- Mrs. 8. S. Harris of Butler, Mo., secom-

Before her arrival a telegram was received from Superintendent A. J. The court asked the jury if the above McKee of the Iron Mountain, addressed was their verdict and all hodded their to Mrs. Harris, announcing the sui-Mrs. Harris' health being poor, the

The lady was removed to Colonel regiment enlisted for the war with cast a glance at the jury while the re- Thruston's residence in charge of a Spain. The position of adjutant gen- port of their deliberations was being physician. Her present condition is not known. Mr. Harris had a considerable sum of cash and several notes on his person. Cause of the act not ascertained. The body was shipped to Independence, Mo., for burial.

### Epworth League Conference.

Galveston, Tex., April 22.-The state a very destructive avoione passed about conference of the Epworth league four miles southwest of this place yes- closed last night after one of the larg-Galveston, Tex., April 25.-Mr. Green terday, tearing its way. It first struck est and most successful meetings ever

> There was an unexpected and excor in the debate. It was alleged the the order for the rank to respond in lean people. miles striking Mr. George Jackson's tes- negroes had "rubbed it in," as the its best strength." fused to recognize the negroes as their social equals.

the older men in the conference, especially the elderly preachers. They declared it unwise, only reviving the embers of 1865, and that such a resolution would have no effect on the international conference. It would be ignored, they said, and the church would be placed in an embarrassing position. It was also attacked as unchristianlike and not in keeping with the league's acts. When it came to a vote the resolution and a substitute designed ; for compromise were tabled. The vote was at a ration of about 5 to 3.

trouble surrounding him to cause him ets and quilts nauging in trees forty to his cabinet were re-elected for two learned that a band was aboard the years and the constitution was changed army train a request was made for war

### T. P. A Convention.

Abilene, Tex., April 23.-Yesterday the officers and a few of the members revolver. At about suncise he arose mual convention to be held here toand went into the dining-room with- day and to-morrow. The others memout dressing, the other mebers of the bers and officers are expected on the sound of a man falling upon the floor. in the chamber of commerce rooms disposses C. C. McCullouch of the of-When they arrived they found him in last night. At the conclusion it was face of mayor of Waco. The election a dying condition, a 3s-caliber buil stated that arrangements for the busi- returns gave McCullouch the office by

### line steamer Ontario.

### war footing at once. No Trouble on the Border.

Laredo, Tex., April 22.-At 2 o'clock controversy, the details of which set- declared between the United States arms and legs were burned to a crisp and Spain. sent here to maintain order.

### Tumey Released.

Denison, Tex., April 22 .- Frank Tumey, the young man who was arrested terday morning Mr. A. S. Clark, while by Deputy United States Marshal on his way from his home to his place Davis a little over a month ago on the of business, was assaulted by a negro charge of killing Jack Howard at the man with a razor. He was cut in half mouth of the Washits in the Chicka- a dozen places before he could beat saw nation, was released at Ardmore off his asailant, and it is feared by the yesterday. The grand jury, after thor- physicians attending that he may die, oughly investigating the case, failed The negro escaped, but Deputies Boto indict him. Mr. Tumey is well lick and Sanderson were given a warknown in Denison, visiting here often, rant charging a suspected party with the mouth of the Washita

### En Boure to His Command. Waco, Tex., April 21.—Capt. Jonas A.

service as commander and milliary intructor of the Baylor cadets, received orders yesterday to rejoin his command Ala., where his regiment, the eleventh

the port or move against Spain, which- circumstances are so exceptional that ver may be the duty of the hour, Capt. Emory was promoted from the the present difficulty. Attempts are rank of lieutenant after being assigned being made to sully the glorious history for duty to the Bayler cadet corps. He of Spain by an infamous calumny. The has seen active service since he left present Spanish government have done West Point military academy to begin their utmost to avert the war to which the service for which he was trained we are being provoked. We have now and educated. The code is took leave reached the limits of concession, comof their commander yesterday afternoon patible with honor and territorial inand several of them will follow him to tegrity. the front as soon as hostilities begin. "We consented to the last concession

nfantry, is encamped ready to defend

pot grounds in East Waco presented an "The insult offered us yesterday is parting commands boarded the train offered." (Prolonged applause.) the train rolled away the band played terests. the "Star-Spangled Banner," after "Spain," he added, "will not allow a tary display in Waco since the troops possessions." went to the front thirty-seven years

### UNIFORMED RANK.

Believed that One Hundred Thousand Men Will Enlist.

San Antonio, Tex., April 21.-Major litical programme." time he could place 100,000 men at the the conservatives would respect what the Knights of Pythias.

In its organization the rank is modregiments and brigades. The rank is regarded as finally settling all doubts. drilled to a high degree of efficiency and in its personnel represents the country's best citizenship. The late Gen. Sheridan said that he considered the Pythian uniform rank the finest body of national guard in the world.

In the course of an interview Gen. Carnahan said: "The members of the and are full of bellicose ardor. rank are under no compulsion to take

### Enthusiastic Reception.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 21.-The remarkable scene of fully 3000 citizens cheering to the echo United States sol-The resolution introduced by the diers on their way to the gulf coast, president was vigorously attacked by while a band played national war airs, was witnessed in Fort Worth last night. A more enthusiastic crowd was probably never gathered together in the Panther city.

Col. Kinney Carter. C. W. Hoelzle, Sheriff Clark and other prominent citizens were on hand, and they along with the the others went wild and declared that no such demonstration was everwitnessed at a political meeting within their memory.

The better element of Fort Worth people predominated in it. It was or-President Works and a majority of derly and respectful, but when it was thousands of throats did the rest. Men threw their hats up, ladies waved their handkerchiefs under the electric lights Galveston, Tex., April 22.-Most of and the echo from the cheers was heard clear to the head of Main street.

It was 11:30 before they reached Fort Worth, but comparatively few had retired for the night.

### Contest for Mayor.

Waco, Tex., April 21 -A suit was a majority of fourteen and de was inaugurated and is performing the dutles of mayor. Connor alleges in his United States has bought the Beaver suit that a recount of the tailots will show a sufficient number of illegal Gov. Walcott has issued orders to votes to give him the office. The suit district court.

### Woman Burned to Death.

Clarksville, Tex., April 21 .- News vesterday afternoon the fire bell and has reached here of the terrible fale steam whiatles turned loose for one of Mrs. John Upchurch, living on can people against sensational dis-Rio Grande frontier, now that war is availing. She was roasted alive, the There is absolutely no and a portion of the body being blisnecessity of any outside troops being tered and burnt beyond recognition. She survived until after midnight.

### Carved With a Razor.

Hutchins, Tex., April 21.-Early yes-He, with his father, keeps the ferry at assault with intent to murder, and they are now hunting for their man.

### READY FOR WAR.

mory, who has been here on detached | Spain Will Not Allow an Inch of Her Territory to tio.

Madrid, April 20,-The supporters of the government in both houses of parand two hours after getting the orders | Hament met in the senate chamber at he was in the cars en route to Mobile. 5 o'clock yesterday faternoon. Premier Sagasta addresses them as follows:

> "The times are so grave and the acts and not words are necessary to face

When Capt. Emery reached the Waco at the instance of the pope and the and Northwestern depot, a pleasant sur- powers. We yielded in fact; but now prise awaited him. The cadets in full attempts are made upon our honor and uniform, infantry and artillery, under | menaces directed against our territory. ommand of Cadet Major C. C. Carrell. That is a thing to which Spaniards will and the cycle infantry, under command never consent. (Applause.) This is t Lieut. Will Lambdin, were drawn not the moment to trace a parliamentup, which together with a cavalry treep ary programme, but the moment to commanded by Capt. Davis, made a con- unite ourselves as our fathers have siderable display. The march of the done, in the face of an odious attempt military draw a big crowd and the de- against the integrity of our territory.

imposing appearance. When the de- the most infamous that has ever been the infantry and artillory fired salutes. Continuing Senor Sagasta counseled volley after volley of musketry and can- the rapid constitution of the chambers non rolling out with startling effect. In order to accord to the government There were farewell addresses and when the means to defend the country's in-

which the military marched back over particle of her territory to be taken panied by her eldest son, arrived Wed- the suspension bridge amid the cheers from her with impunity, nor will she nesday afternoon on the Cotton Belt. of the people. It was the biggest mili- be a party to any trafficking for her

Prolonged cheers greeted the speech The ministers met yesterday to modify the speech from the throne in conformity with the situation. Senor Silvela, leader of of the dissident conservatives, when addressing his party, declared it "opportune to formultae a po-

Gen. James R. Carnahan, commanding He declared that he and his party the uniform rank Knights of Pythias, would aid the government by voting who is in the city attending the Texas as much as should be necessary for the grand lodge, says that within a short national defense. He declared also that service of the government. The present ever financial arrangement the governforce of uniform rank is about 50,000 ment might enter into, no matter what men and the rank could soon be these might cost, as it was "the only doubled by recruiting from the order of means of securing later on peace with honor."

If the idea still existed in the mind eled after the United States army and of any one here that war could be is made up of companies, battalions, averted, Senor Sagasta's firm speech is

London, April 20.-The press of the entire island of Havana attacks the "jingoes" and the "sensational press," especially singling out Gen. Lee. All the articles are written at high tension special train pulled in, bearing the

all over the coast country, and has Wall has probably received faint injurence to be held in Indianapolis to prothe spirit of our organization and knows.

The men are in fine
the shifting those from part of the chimney standing. Mrs.

Knight of Pythias himself, understands fore them by these inflammatory arthe spirit of our organization and knows.

The men are in fine
and made gorgeous by brilliant oriental all over the coast country, and has Wall has probably received faint information and knows opened a recruiting station at Clear ies, while the cert of the family only vide separate seats for colored delegates. The resolution led to some ranthat it is only necessary for him to give and a triumph over the powerful Amerwere never ordered to the front. They them is that, although they are mad

They take it as an insult if American them. superiority is suggested even in a joke.

spondent:

Others say, for instance: "The Yankees will not take Havanna, but if they should they will only find ruins."

good deal said along these lines. The exchange is still falling.

Provisions are rising in price, ality in military centers and much en- lished. thuslasm in carrying on the work of completing the defenses. Everything indicates the beginning of the end. Local committees have placed thirty-nine districts of Havana in an offensive and Yesterday show there is agitation there defensive position without the aid of Americans to declare themselves and the troops or the volunteers.

### Completing His Staff.

States army, will serve on Gen. Miles' troops at Porto Rico. staff as chief of inspection. This makes four staff officers selected for assignment on Gen. Miles' staff within the intention to have all of the staff de- made his final preparations for departthat it will only be necessary to assign that the president has flixed his signaa signal and ordinance officer.

Twenty-five prisoners were sent from Antlers, I. T., to the Columbus, Ohio, penitentiary recently.

Guthrie, Ok., several days since. He return to Spain at the earliest possible was sent up for grand larceny.

### Bests With the United States.

Madrid, April 20 .- On the receipt of affairs, Senor Gullon, forwarded to all guaranteeing the positions of such of Spanish Ambasadors a memorandum their employes as are ordered or volunto submit to the foreign governments teer for service in the coming war setting forth the grievances of Spain, showing all Spain has done to avoid Some of the leading institutions, it is war rests entirely upon the United of the employes during their absence States.

### Enthusiam Great.

Fort Monroe, Va., April 20.-Remarkable enthusiasm was evinced yesterday afternoon by the 2000 men on the flying every dollar he's got to make me hapsquadron when the barge bearing the compnay F, light artillery, left Fort done when he was a boy. Monroe on its way to Chickamauga. The men on all the ships swarmed to the forecastle rigging and rails and began cheering. As the barge swung by each boarman gave three cheers, hats in couldn't. You had passed by before hand, and the representatives of the I could get my mittens off to speak to army returned them with a will.

### Loading for Europe. New York, April 20.-The Lone Star

line is a thing of the past. The Mattewan is now loading for Europe, and the Menemsha and the Merrimac have companying the other harbinger of been sold to the government. The spring, the robin, the game of marble Miami is now on her way here from in the alley, the tan shoe, comes the Galveston, and she is scheduled for a learner on the bicycle. The cool, bractramp trip to Mexico with steel rails if ing air of an evening and the long

war does not prevent. For the present the line will not be re-established, either to Galveston or spins into the country, healthful, in-New Orleans, but the chances are that vorgating exercise and an appetite like if it should be re-established New Oreans would be more apt to get it than Galveston, as specific guarantees have friends ride. Already he imagines they frequently been offered by New Or- look upon him askance and speak of leans for the line's business which the him as a sort of Philip Noland—a man railroads could not interfere with, without a wheel. For six successive such as local business of New Orleans seasons he has held out against the and the river trade. The local busi- temptation and now he curses himself ness of Galveston, it is said, is not for his pains. Why didn't he learn sufficient to support a line. The Lone then, when everybody was learning, in-Star line had practically all of it, at stead of postponing the ordeal until least 85 per cent, but the railroads cut now, when all are past masters in the them out of the state by demanding art? So he may be seen every fine local rates and prepayment, thus pre- side streets struggling to subdue an unventing the steamers from competing tamed steed of the patents of '95, which with the all-rail lines, as the local costs him 25 cents an hour, with a \$2 first-class rate from Galveston to indemnity against breakage. All this Texas common points was 95 cents, is gall and wormwood to the modest while the steamers were hauling to man. Not that he cares for the knocks Galveston as low as 2 cents.

Lone Star line, and the support of prying eyes, the derisive guffaws and that decision by all the railroads out of Galveston, it would be folly for the and women who have passed through Lone thar line to attempt to do a state business. It has been possible all along sion and agony. After discovering the to do business through Galveston fallacy of the theory that the art can with Kansas, Colorado and Nebras- be acquired in a back kitchen with the ka, but the most fertile part of Galves- curtains drawn he remembers a parton's territory, the state of Texas, was ticularly unfrequented side street, lined cut off by the railroads from the start with trees that help to obscure the almost, and of course since the de- light of moon and lamps. He takes off cision everything is ct off but the Gal- the handle bars of his machine to give eston local business.

Messrs. Hogan & Sons have not yet nade any anouncements, and they decline to talk as to their plans for the future. It is likely that they have wheel. The unfrequented by-street is not yet definitely decided what they due north, so of course he goes south, will do, but it seems that the Galves and tacks back to the windward side. ton line is now a thing of the past.

### TROOPS ARRIVING.

leven Hundred United States Soldiers at New Orleans.

are parading the streets, and the war spirit is rampant in the Crescent city. Two regiments arrived over the Southern Pacific from the west in two

special trains. One arrived yesterday

afternoon, carrying the twenty-third regiment from Fort Clark. It is com- Maker. posed of 375 men, in command of Col. Samuel Ovenshin, and is made up of companies D, B, C, E and F. Yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock another The Spanish are easily excited to en- men, under command of Major Kel- making pliable glass plates. They are eighteenth regiment, numbering 517 up arms, but the president, who is a thusiasm at the prospect placed be-

look like Texas rangers, every man of of glass, one can bend them backward Major J. B. Quinn, chief United pliable clay. In hearing of these Senor Ramon Gibla, a leading mer- States engineer, and Lieut. Henry Jer- strange plates one is reminded of a chant, said in the presence of a corre- vey, United States torpedo experts, have returned from their visits to the "I wish there were war to-day nad I forts and jettles. The laying of mines Romanorum"—that strange repository

would give my life to see a victory over and the placing of torpedoes is now a of monkish lore—the tale runs thus: matter of only a few hour's work, as "It happened that a certain artificer all material for the electric plant, the fabricated a plate which, being exhibitcables and wires to conect with the ed before the emperor (Tiberius), he submarine explosives are on the spot, attempted, but ineffectively, to break Some emphatically say they would The work is being rapidly carried out it. It bent, however, beneath his efprefer to blow up their own houses than at both Fort St. Philip and Fort Jack forts, and the artificer. applying a be taken by the Americans. There is a son, in the matter of mounting guns and completing foundations for bat- as upon copper, presently restored it teries. Both MajoJr Quinn and Lieut. Jervey say that the defense of the though abundant. There is great activ- lower Mississippi is completely estab-

### Agliation in Porto Rico.

St. Thomas, W. I., April 20 .- Advices received here from Porto Rico leave the island. Further reports have been received here of excitement following the departure of the American Washington, April 20.-Gen. Miles consuls and it is said that many people made another addition to his staff yes- are ready to leave the island at the first terday. Brig. Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, opportunity. The Spanish authorities now inspector general of the United have ordered 80,000 rations for the

Ready to Leave. Washington, April 20.-The Spanish less agreeable to the feet. M. Capitau, last few days, and it is the general's minister, Senor Polo y Bernabe, has a French hygienist, recommends wood partments of the army represented, so ure and is calmly waiting notification ture to the Cuban resolutions, at which time the minister will take his leave The entire staff of the legation will accompany the minister. Their exact movements after leaving Washington Thomas E. Sanford was pardoned at are not known, except that they will moment.

### Positions Guaranteed.

St. Louis, Mo., April 20 .- It is ana dispatch from the Spanish minister nounced here that many of the St. Louis the Faith has recently been incorporatat Washington, Senor Polo y Bernabe, banks, trust companies and big busi- ed in the state of New York. It is net, giving the result of yesterday's voting ness houses will follow the example set in congress, the minister for foreign by similar institutions in New York in showing all Spain has done to avoid announced, will also pay to the families of the society in America is among the the salaries due the latter.

### Charley-My papa is the kindest man in the world, I bet. He says he'd give

py. Willie-My papa's better'n that. many horses and fighting apparatus of He never blows about the things he First Mute-Why didn't you answer me yesterday when I spoke to you from

across the street? Second Mute-I

### SUBDUING THE BICYCLE. Mental and Physical Struggles of Man Who Learned Late.

From the Kansas City Star: Acstretches of smooth roadway tempt him, and in his mind's eye he pictures that of a plowman. But above all he is impelled to learn by a dread of being considered a faddist. All of his evening upon the level, asphalt paved and bruises. He would gladly double But since the decision against the their number could he but escape the half-suppressed sniggers of the men it all years, years before. For these reasons he is a creature of apprehenthe impression that the machine is out of order and that he is on his way with it to the repair shop. This furnishes him with an excuse for not riding. Then he sallies forth, leading his like a yacht, and beats and maneuvers and hauls down his halvards and reeves the binnacle and so on and finally he heaves to in front of a livery stable, which he goes through till he reaches the alley and then by a sudden port movement he emerges trem-New Orleans, La., April 20.-Eleven bling and demoralized upon the darknundred United States troops are ened thoroughfare. Of course, everytented on the New Orleans fair body stops to watch him tangle himgrounds, the state national guard are self in his wheel. They gather in little drilling at Athletic park, drum corps groups along the driveway, and when he falls and appears about to slide, bicycle and all, into the catch basin of a sewer, they can between spasms of illtimed mirth tender him assistance. It is well to leave him at such a time as this to settle with the man from whom he rented the bicycle and with his

### PLIABLE CLASS PLATES

Chinese Work Which Makes One of Old Pliny's Stories Probable.

From the Strand Magazine: It apand forward as if they were putty or story originally by Pliny in his Natural History, and popular during the middle ages. As narrated in the "Gesta hammer and working upon the glass to its level. Tiberius inquired by what art this was effected, and the other replied that it was a secret not to be disclosed. Immediately he was ordered to the block, the emperor alleging that if such an art should be practiced gold and silver would be reckoned as nothing." The "Gesta Romanorum" pretends to be nothing but a collection of amusing stories, and in it Pliny fact and myth are so mingled that it is hard to separate them. In this particular case, however, it appears that the old Roman naturalist might have been tell-

### ing the truth after all. Floors of Wood Pulp.

Ordinary floors were condemned by scientific men because they retain dust, in which dangerous germs are fostered and make it hold their virulence for a long time. Cement floors are safer, but pulp floors, which have no cracks, are soft to the feet and are bad conductors of heat and sound, while their cost is considerably less than that of ordinary flooring. It is believed that such floors will prove very durable. The dried pulp, mixed with a little cement to add resistance to the floor, is transported in powder, and after being made into a gelatinous mass is passed between rollers. The floors are painted to imitate oak or other wood.

### Catholic Missionary Work.

The Society for the Propagation of however, a new organization, and its incorporation at this time is solely to enable it to hold real estate. The society was founded in France more than fifty years ago and has branches in many Roman Catholic dioceses in colored people of the south, where it has, during the last ten years, made marked progress. An annual collection is taken up in many Roman Catholic churches in this country to send to the mother house in Lyons.

# The Cornfed Philosopher.

"Woman," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "is a creature who feels responsible for the welfare of the whole community, but not for what she says." -Indiapanolis Journal.

Yabaley-Now, here is a suit that I paid only \$11 for. The price is really absurd. Wickwire—So is the suit— Indianapolis Journal.

Spanish War Vessela. many of the officials of the war and do so has been reached after mature navy departments at their desks dis- deliberation in order to safeguard the patching a mass of accumulated business interests of the United States. All the There were numerous details to be at- arrangements pro and con were distended to, some of very great import- cussed at the White House at a conferance, but in keeping with their policy, once in which President McKinley, Atespecially in the navy department, the torney General Griggs, Assistant Secofficials refusing to make public much retary of State Day and Senators Dathat is of great interest at this time, vis and Hale participated, and on its Neither Secretaries Long nor Alger were breaking up the announcement was at their respective departments yester- made that congress would be asked to day, but their places were filled by As- declare what it is held already exists. sistant Secretaries Roosevelt and Melklejohn, respectively.

war department officers think the volunteer army should be ready to start in two weeks time. Meantime the commissary bureau is making arrangements for the feeding the army and the uartermaster's department for its transfer station.

In the navy department the officials read with interest the story of additional captures of prize vessels by the ships of Admiral Sampson's fleet. Judge Advocate Gen. Lemly has been engaged in looking up the law on the matter of prize courts, and is prepared to give any assistance and advice that may be asked for by the department in disposing of the vessels taken.

The report of the firing on the squadron by Morro castle was received with ceived about it officially the officers refuse to disclose the fact. The department heard yesterday of the safe arrival of the St. Louis and the New York. This is a source of satisfaction to the officials, who, notwithstanding the fact position to this course in either house. that these ships are very fleet, were ap- Otherwise the news of the day here prehensive that through a remote possi- related almost entirely to the execubility they might have encountered an enemy's ship. Nothing having been heard from the Paris they hope she has got beyond the range of any of the Spantard's vesesls.

### Important Capture.

Key West, Fla., April 25 .- The United States gunboat Helena captured the Spanish steamer Michael Jover early yesterday morning. The Jover's cargo is composed of cotton and staves. The prize is estimated to be worth \$400,000. her cargo alone being worth \$15,000. She belonged to the Pinillo line, Barcelona. here.

The Helena did not sail with the fleet Friday morning, but remained here until Saturday, when she steamed out to Moro Castle, about ten shots being in, a southwesterly direction when the were returned. Jover, steering a southeasterly course,

conveyed the prize into port. The Jover was bound from New Orleans for Barcelona via Havana.

### Are Getting Rendy.

Atlanta, Ga., April 25.-Gov. Atkinson yesterday afternoon issued an order to all regiment commanders of state troops to meet in his office to-day at 10 o'clock. The object of the conference is to dis- Buena Ventura are both here. The cuss ways and means of furnishing the latter is leaking badly and is aground. United States government with Geor- The schooner Mathilde, loaded with gia's quota of volunteers and at the men, was captured by the torpedo boat fast as their ranks are broken into.

troops to volunteer, but will keep half of them for domestic defense. There is a general belief that many people will be thrown out of employment by the Byrne, Roman Catholic bishop of war and that local troubles will arise Nashville, has issued a circular letter among the laboring class which is out to al the clergy and laity of the diocese of work. They think the state troops ordering prayers to be offered in every will be needed be a for the suppression church at daily mass for the welfare of of any domestic trouble and also for the reputsing of privateers. Gov. Atkin- cess in battle, and that complete vicson believes Georgia is too near the seat of war and affords too tempting a sea front not to be attacked by the and stirring, and he prays that God Spanish or by privateering parties.

### Unlawfully Captured.

London, April 25 .- It is announced in a dispatch from Madrid dated Saturday evening that a cabinet council cree was gazetted: "Diplomatic relapresided over by the queen regent at tions are broken of between Spain and noon on that day, summoned to con- the United States, and the state of war sider the capture of the Spanish steam- being begun between the two couner Buena Ventura by the United States tries, numerous questions of internacruiser Nashville, it was decided to tional law arise, which must be prechaim that the vessel was unlawfully cisely defined, chiefly because the incaptured, and the minister for foreign justice and provocation come from our affairs was instructed to seek the support of the representatives of the for- their detestable conduct have caused eign powers at Madrid.

For Dependents at Home.

Detroit, Mich., April 25 .- At a meeting of fifty representative citizens yes- ted States ship Mangrove left yesterday terday, held in the mayor's office, the morning, fully equipped as a cable ship following resolution was adopted: She headed southeast and her destina-"Resolved, that it is the sense of this tion is said to be the south of Cuba. meeting, that we, as citizens of De-troit, recommend and promise that cable communication with the island the service of their country may go omised heavy subscriptions toward falling the objects of the movement.

Shorman Has Not Resigned.

Washington, April 25 .- While there s every reason to believe thatSecretary Sherman contemplates a retirement from the cabinet at no distant day, the indications are that the change will not take place immediatey. He declined to discuss the question terday, intimating there was more n the newspapers concerning his inations thar was justified by the at considers the resignation among

### Resolution Declaring War.

Washington, April 25.-A resolution It Is Thought She Is Seyoud the Range of formally declaring war against Spain will be introduced in the congress of Washington, April 25.—Sunday found the United States. The decision to

This was the most important development on the first war Sunday. The This morning the war department president will send a message to conwill send out to the governors of the gress to-day to be delivered immedistates a request for their proportionate ately after its convening setting forth number of troops under the president's the facts in the case, and asking concall. The roll of officers who will mus- gress to formally declare war in orter them in has been prepared and the der that there may be no misunderofficers are ready to start for the local standing on the part of other nations, rendezvousing at once. Some of the message, from a new standpoint, is the The most important point in the

announcement that Spain has made formal reply to our ultimatum. This reply has not been given to the public, and it was supposed that none had been received.

The document is a formal acknowledgement by Sprin and also an acceptance by that country of the ultimatum as a virtual declaration of war. Congress will therefore be asked to recognize this condition of affairs and too to declare it to the world, using Spain's concession as a reason for it.

The war resolution has been prepared and it is undersoood that that the two committees having in charge the foreign affairs of the two houses of congress will be prepared to report upon it very speedily, probably iminterest, but if anything had been re- mediately after the reading of the message.

An effort will then be made to have the resolution taken up and passed forthwith and it is not now believed that there will be any formidable ontion of plans hitherto announced.

### WAR MATTERS.

Military Making Preparations for Active

Service. Madrid, April 25.-Newspapers here declare the capture of the Buna Ventura an act of piracy.

Washington, April 25.-Chairman Dingley estimates that \$1000,000,000 will be raised by his revenue measure. to be acted on by congress. Chickamauga Ga., April 25.-Six

thousand regular troops are camped Washington, April 25.-The fighting squadron off Havana was fired at from

see. She was cruising about 150 miles fired, but none took effect and none Washington, April 25.-The presihove in sight early in the morning. The dent has issued a proclamation calling Helena fired a blank shot and the Span- for 125,000 volunteers to serve "for two fard instantly hove to. The gunboat years unless sooner discharged." This then put a prize crew of twelve marines number is to be apportioned among

and sixteen blue jackets on board the the several states and territories and Jover under the command of Ensign the District of Columbia according to McLellan, who had with him Ensigns population as far as practicable, and Davis and McFarland. The gunboat is done by authority of an act of congress approved April 22, 1898. Preference will be given to the volunteer guard in Texas and the apportionment will be 4220 men.

Rome, April 25.-The pope has written Archbishop Ireland thanking him for his efforts in behalf of peace and expressing regret at the result.

Key West, Fla., April 25 .- The captured Spanish steamers Pedro and same time recruiting the regiments as Porter and towed here. A number of shots were fired at her and it took a Gov. Atkinson will not call on all lively chase to capture her.

Prayers Called For. Nashville, Tenn., April 25.-Thomas our soldiers and sailors, for their suctory may be granted by the God of battle. The bishop's language is patriotic may bless and preserve our country in this crisis, and speedily bring victory

honor and peace to all America."

Madrid, April 25.-The following deadversaries, and it is they who by this grave conflict."

Saited From Key West.

Key West, Fla., April 25 .- The Unise enlisting and going to the front proper so far as the southern cables are ceencerned. It is understood she is to be convoyed by one or more warships at upon them at home shall be well Another report has it on the authority Several wealthy citizens of one of her officers that she is going out to the Key West ship channel to remove the buoys.

> He-Tell me, now, do you think it impolite for a gentleman to ask a lady her age? She-Oh, there are some women who would consider it an insult; but a true lady is pleased at every opportunity that is given her to

lie about her age.—Boston Transcript. The Principal Difference. "I doan see no diffunce 'twix de man at wucks an' de man 'at loafs," said Deacon Johnson. "Dey hain't no difts There is no doubt that the pres-funce, speshul," replied Deacon Jack-ent considers the resignation among son, "'ceptin' dat dey calls de loaferin' feller 'kunnel.' "-Atlanta Journal. THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

They Think that War Now Exists Between

Spain and United states. which, in netifying Mr. Woodford that practically ineffective and harmless. it had broken diplomatic relations, ! into France.

ment, would look after the interests of commerce to and from this country is ment is temporarily leased. ment to refrain from the issue of let- ers. ters of marque the Spanish government will also pursue a similar course. At any rate it can be safely asserted that the powers of Europe, almost as deep- The American Affairs at Madrid is & interested in ourselves, in maintaining their commerce free from the

by Spain in this case. government, for the copy of the ultima- representatives and friends. tum delivered Wednesday to the Spanformal delivery of the ultimatum through Mr. Woodford, although it may be that they have technically escaped what they regard as an attempted in-

sult to the Spanish nation.

the Spanish evacuation of Cuba, al- was thrice reprated by the crowd. call would not be issued to-day. The fairly the volunteer bill by congress. The long pent-up feeling. tion that its population bears to that guarded by the police.

Louisiana 2552, Maryland 1554, Mis- that it would be useless to present any tained." sissippi 1726, North Carolina 2067, note. ginia 1111.

stated that in the first call for troops hands. the national organized guards of the states will be accepted. The figures in possession of the war department showed that in some of the states there is no organization and in others it will be asked to furnish. If the policy of asking each state to furnish its prothen under a call for 100,000 men many of the national guardsmen would be unable to go. It is suggested, however, full enlistment of 100,000 men from the guard as at present organized.

Washington, Apri 1 22.-The house committee on foreign relations met in special session yesterday morning, but did not cisider any declaration of war. Resolutions of inquiry were favorably acted on, including that of Mr. Mahaney for the sake of being esteemed manly, asking the state department for information concerning American citizens at don't enjoy the thing a bit. Think of Matanzas. The bill to restore the citi- the strength of mind necessary to zenship of Mrs. Sartoris, formerly Miss smoke a pipe that makes your stomach Nellie Grant, was ordered favorably re- roll over and your head buzz ince a ported.

Official Notice Given

Washington, April 22.-The French ambassador, M. Chambon, accompanied Austrian minister, Mr. Hengelmuller, called at the state department yesterday assumed charge of Spanish interests in is to protect material Spanish interests, persons of property already in the

Richard Smith Dead. Cincinnati, O., April 22.-Richard home. Mr. Smith had resided here board of supervisers and continued to do newspaper work. For many years Mr. Smith was a director of the old Western Associated Press.

To Prevent Privateering

Washington, April 22.-There are government persists in the announced Washington, April, 22.-In the opin- policy of commissioning privateers to

diplomatic callers at the state depart- ceded by Spain is doubtful, as her chief timatum was received. ment, yesterday, the list including reliance for protracting a war is Arrangements were at once made for hour of the day of Saturday prior to of the United States and to call into It is believed that the object of the it has developed that this course by the French ambassador and the Ausfy Judge Day formally that the request the United States, would operate much ing to Spain's interests here, the effects mission of the United States govern- er commercial powers, as the bulk of legation, whereas the French establish-

WOODFORD'S DEPARTURE.

British Hands.

Madrid, April 22.-Gen. Woodford annoyance of privateering, will insist arrived at the station about a quarter that the practice shall not be adopted of an hour in advance of the hour at Senor Polo excused himself from the likely that important movements of which the train was scheduled to French ambassador, with whom he was both arms of the service wil be or-Diplomatically it is probably true leave. The train started half an hour then engaged, and met the messenger dered within the next few hours. that the United States ultimatum has late, and during the interval Gen. in the legation corridor. He glanced at never officially reached the Spanish Woodford conversed with foreign press the enclosure, noting that it was the

An immense crowd gathered at the ish minister at Washington can be depot. A strong force of police and and had been ready since Tuesday. It scarcely regarded in a technical sense guards maintained order. A detachas a formal communication, but rather ment of civic guards accompanied Gen. but a terse request for his passports. as merely a piece of information com- Woodford to the fratiers. The remunicated through courtesy. It is not tiring minister maintained his usual perceived, however, that any substantial calmness, but looked worn and fatigadvantage has been reached by the ed. When the crowd was thickest Spanish government in preventing the about him Gen. Woodford forced his way through and appreached Col. Moret, the chief of police, shook hands with him cordially, thanking him for his kindness and zeal in guarding the United States legation and his (Gen. Woodford's) residence from attack. When Gen. Woodford took his seat in Washington, April 22 .- Secretary Al- the train there was a stir among the ger's day at the war department was spectators and a rush toward the winthe busiest he has experienced for dow of the carriage. The minister some time. Arrangements have been sat unconcerned and dignified. Secompleted under the sceretary's di- nor Aguilera, the civil governor of rection for calling out of 100,000 of the Madrid, his gigantic figure rising head itary attache; Lieut, De Carantha, naval "The Republican minority met yesmilitia of the country to aid the reg- and shoulders above the crowd, in a attache. Senor Polo does not make pub-

fore leaving the department that the out the station when the train was route to Spain. officials are awaiting the passage of parting farewell, but an explosion of

state, it is said, will be in the propor- the American legation, which is still eagerly bought. They are very warlike

this ratio the southern states would cabinet council. Senor Sagasta, the trasts the manner in which the United be called on to furnish about as fol- premier, announced the departure of States and Spain enter into the conflict, Senor Polo y Bernabe from Washing- saying: "The aggressor is noisy, in-Alabama 2000, Arkansas 1620, Flori- ton, and that the United States minis- sulting and clamorous and the agda 600, Georgia 2539, Kentucky 2726, ter. Mr. Woodford, had been informed grieved is reserved, calm and self-con-

Texas \$383, Virginia 2230, West Vir- Senor Gullon, the foreign minister, that war is at hand, having left his fare- ver. and informed him that the affairs of well cards with the diplomatic body." Secretary Alger has heretofore the American legation were in British The Liberal, which is the organ of

Washington, April 22.-Representative Hull of Iowa, chairman of the house committee on military offairs refalls below the quota which such states ported back to the house yesterday, the army reorganization bill with a number of amendments. The committee portionate quota is finally adopted says as now presented the bill authorizes the twenty-five regiments of infantry to be recruited up to a total of 31,800 enlisted men, the seven regi that the president may disregard the ments of artillery to a total of 18,458 method above outlined and permit the men and the engineer battalion of five Spanish merchant vessel Catalina of com panies to 752 enlistments, making Cadiz, loading here, was reported yesthe total maximum strength 61,010 enlisted men.

Bravery.

In speaking of human qualities. weakness is only a relative matter. We every day see young men who go through the street smoking a pipe, all when it is plain to be seen that they circular saw.-Boston Transcript.

Washington, April 22.-The navy department purchased yesterday the Ne- diz say that the commander of the patch from Havana says Capt Gen. by the secretary, M. Thiebault, and the mensha, now at Norfolk, for the use new Spanish squadron now being Blanco has chartered a vessel to bring of the bureau of steam engineering, formed there recently visited the She is to be used as a distilling ship and gave official notice that they had and will accompany one of the fleets for reducing salt water to fresh water, hind to whoever felt fear. The crews, this country pending the severance of The yacht Corsair, bought yesterday, it is added, unanimously declared that says diplomatic relations between the Uni- will be sent to the Quintard works for ted States and Spain. Their sole office such changes as may be necessary, and upon the yacht Penelope to Norfolk for a similar purpose.

All Leaves Revoked. Fort Monroe, Va., April 22.-Begin-Smith, aged 77 years, formerly president ning at the reception of the first news ments are being made by the war deseveral days since. of the Gazette and later of the Com- bulletins from Washinbton yesterday partment for the transportation of mercial Gazette, died last night at his intense excitement prevailed heas, both on shore and among the officers and since 1841 and was promiment in poli- men of the squadron. The officers who perfected to-day. Col A. S. Kimball, ties and other affairs until he lost came ashore in the afternoon were no- chief quartermaster of the department sight a few years ago. At the time of tifled that they must report on board by of the east, opened bids at New York his death he was a member of the city 10 o'clock, and that no all night shore yesterday for the charter of steam yesleaves would be granted. At 4 o'clock, after the bulletin that the Spanish believed ultimatum to mean war, Commodore Schley signaled for all men to re-

POLO HAS GONE.

strong indications that if the Spanish Brief Notification That His Stay Was Now text of the ultimatum of the United The President Declares Cuban Ports to Re

Impossible. ion of the state department a state of prey on commerce, effective influences, turn of the United States was delivered mitted to the Spanish government war now exists between Spain and the will be brought to bear upon her by to Spanish minister. Senor Polo y Ber- through Minister Woodford a copy of United States. Moreover, this, in its several of the great commercial powers habe, shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday the joint resolutions of congress, toview, has been brought about by the particularly Great Britain and Germany. The minister was prepared for this acceptance with the statement that they action of the Spanish government, to stop this privateering, or to make it tion, and to the same state department have received executive approval. In States-A proclamation: messenger who brought the ultimatum compliance with their terms the execu-The action of the United States gov- Senor Polo delivered a note to the sec- tive makes a demand upon a Sprin to thereby took the initiative. It is ure- ernment in declaring that it would not retary of state saying that his position withdraw her land and naval forces 1858, and communicated to the governsumed by this time the various United resort to privateering has been re- bad become untenable and asking for from the island and its waters, and in States consuls in Spain who have so celeved with great satisfaction in the his passports. The minister and his enfar without exception stuck loyally at foreign embassies and legations here, tire staff, nine in all, left Washington to this demand is not received by the jts authority and government in the their posts, are now making their way Negotiations along this line have been at 7 o'clock yesterday evening. The president by Saturday next he will proas rapidly as , essible across the frontier pending for some time, and also at French ambassador M Cambon, and coed with the armed forces of the Madrid, by Great Britain, to prevent the Austrian minister, Mr. Henegelmul- United States to carry these resolu-There were an unusually number of privateering. Whether this will be con- ler, were with Senor Polo when the ui- tions into effect.

Spain in the United States. The other | This has given these powers a mate- The Spanish legation had been in learning the latest developments at would subject to search and seizure of hours of the day, and it began to be apon the question of neutrality and pri- is regarded as certain by the best post- Senor Polo maintained his impurterable ing privateering, it is not doubted that will do it at peril against Great Britain. Outside the legation a lieutenant of poin view of the decision of our govern- Germany and maybe other great pow- lice and an officer were on duty, as a destruction of the legation sign.

About 19:20 a colored messenger from the state department appeared at the work of reducing them by bombardfront door of the minister's residence ment will begin imediately. and in an unconventional way stated ultimatum, and bade the messenger wait for a reply. This was already prepared. The American Minister Has Taken Tickets was not a rejoinder to the ultimatum,

his entire staff, namely, Senor Polo y broken off. meida, attache; Capt. De La Casa, mil- embassy.

Warlike in Tone.

Madrid, April 21.-The newspapers of number of men required from each The English flag is now flying over Spanish capital yesterday morning were in tone.

The Imparcial (independent) con-

The Liberal (moderate) remarks:

Senor Sagasta, the premier, heads its

ice of her cause." uation without apparent concern.

Taking Coal. New Orleans, La. April 21.-The for this conference. terday morning to have more coal aboard her than the government is now allowing to be taken out of the Bates, the United States military atcountry. She is loading with cotton, said that she had 2000 tons of coal in her hold.

tons to take her to Cadiz, so, if it is study artillery in action. true that she has aboard 2000 tons below the cotton and her bunkers it would The Spanish government has asked be natural to suppose that she was Germany to sell her ordnance and taking it away to the Spanish coaling army supplies. The request has been station at Porto Rico or Havana.

offering the choice of remaining be- ing their own country. they preferred to go to battle, where- de Cuba, even those who are most hosnever to return to Spain unless vic- influential rebel leaders have the same immense crowds awaited these belated

Transportation of Troops. Washington, April 21.-Arrangetroops from southern ports to Cuba, and it is expected that they will be sels for this service. The government

Washington, April 22.-Although the States to Spain was not made public Washington, April 21.-The ultima- yesterday, it is known that it is trans-

Active War Preparations.

the three ambassadors from France, through commissioning privateers to the transfer of the legation property which Spain must answer, if at all, Germany and Italy, and the ministers harrass American ships, or neutral to the Austrian legation. This includes to our demand, but a reasonable asfrom Denmark, Belgium and Japan. ships carrying American goods. But the archives and the Spanish flag. Both sumption is that any time up to midnight Saturday will be regarded as a carry said resolution in effect ; and French ambassador's call was to noti- Spain, while nominally directed against tran minister will act jointly in attend- compliance with the terms of the ulof the retiring Spanish minister was more injuriously against the shipping being sent to the Austrian legation be- cabinet in speaking of this feature that the French embassy, with the per- of Great Britain, Germany and the oth- cause Austria owns the property of the said that the government would not hold a stop-watch over Spain in this Spain in the United States. The other This ams given these powers which comparative calm throughout the early the destiny of the nation. From this Madrid. They were informed also as their ships carrying American goods, prehended that another day might pass forward with renewed activity, and to the decision of this government up- These interests are so great that it without the signing of the resolutions, both the army and the navy will be vateering. While Spain is not a party ed diplomats that if Spain does not re- exterior, although he had abandoned all put in position for active operations. to the Paris agreement proper prohibit- linquish privateering voluntarily, she hope of an outcome other than war. There seems to be inthe doubt that or more of the Cuban ports, and as soon as an army of occupation can be result of the vandalism yesterday in the transported to them an attempt will be made for an unconditional surrender and in the event of a refusal the

> It is not thought that the assembthat he had a message from the state ling of the national forces will be dedepartment for the Spanish minister. layed even for a day, and it is not un-

for the South.

London, April 21 .- A Madrid correspondent, telegraphing at 1 o'clock last The letter was sent to the state de- night, says: "Gen. Woodford's family partment by the messeenger and the left last night by an ordinary express minister rejoined his friends and await- for Biarritz. The American minister as may be deemed advisable. ed the arrival of his passports. Imme- himself has taken tickets for the south diately, however, the calm of the lega- of France to-day. He has received ex- ports after the establishment of such tion gave way to fervent activity, to tensive dispatches of instructions. It hurried preparations for departure and is doubted whether he will have an op- issue therefrom. the dispatching of long cables to Ma- portunity of presenting the ultimatum, drid. All the official and personal ef- since in all likelihood, Senor Gullon, fects, long ago packed, were finally the foreign minister, will send him his States to be affixed, locked and sealed. Railroad arrange- passports this morning, a declaration Done at the city ments were made for the minister and that diplomatic relations have been 22d day of April, 18

Bernabe, Senor Don Acquaroni, second "Gen. Woodford has handed the hundred and twenty secretary; Senor Pla, attache; Senor Al- archives of the legation to the British

ular army in the operations to compet stentoring voice raised a cheer which lie his journey after leaving Washing- ment what measures may be necessary ton, as he wishes to avoid unnecessary for war. Some uneasiness is felt that though the secretary announced just "Viva Espanat" responded thorugh. atention. The party will soon be en Don Carlos may cause an uprising. It to privateering "

Don Carlos at Ostend. in West Flanders, on the North sea, mittee who believe a declaration should and only about sixty miles from Eng- follow the first overt act, in order to land, where the followers of Don Car- define the international status absolutelos have been very active recently un- ly. der the leadership of the earl of Ashburnham. Ostend has regular steam South Carolina 598, Tennessee 2448, The British ambassador called on "Even Minister Woodford is convinced communication with London and Do-

> Arranging for Co-operation. Washington, April 21.-The state- laration of war will be passed. The leading article yesterday with the single ment is made on high authority that message was in course of preparation word "War" and says: "The resolu- Tomas Estrada Palma, the representa- at the state department yesterday. This tions passed by congress are tantamount tive of the Cuban republic in this action was hastened by the seizure of to a declaration of war. Spain is fear- country, in company with one of the the Spanish merchantman and the delessly and unitedly prepared to defend brigadiers of Gomez' army, was in con- sire to prevent any posisble compileaher rights, single-handed and abandoned sultation with Gen. Miles yesterday, ar- tion. The report of the seizure of the by the powers, but fortified by the just- ranging for co-operation in the con- Buena Ventura is not questioned by the duct of the campaign in Cuba against administration, since Spain herself ac-The public generally accepts the sit- Spain. This is taken as a virtual rec- cepted our ultimatum as a declaration ognition of the Cuban republic. It is of war. stated that Palma was summoned here

Offer Their Services. London, April 21.—Several British Published a decree declaring the island officers consulted with Col. Alfred E. tache, yesterday as to whether they hay, staves and provisions, and it is could secure commissions in the United martial law all those who are guilty of States army. One Woolwich, artillery lieutenant, declared his intention to ap-One of the officers of the ship af- ply for six month's leave without givfirmed that she carried no more coal ing any reason for so doing and enlist firmed that she carried no more coal as a private in the United States army authorities and against those who distant her usual allowance. It takes 400 if he is unable to do better in order to turb public order, though only by means

refused

Vessel Chartered

Madrid, April 21.-Advices from Ca- Madrid, April 21.-An official disformed there recently visited the over 4000 Spanish sailors who have shrine of the virgin with his men and heretofore served in the United States there addressed the crews of the ships, navy, but who are now desirous of serv-

In conclusion the official dispatch "The inhabitants of Santiago they present the Spanish commander and his tile to Spain are resolved to fight on the Spanish commander and his tile to Spain are resolved to fight on the station, greeting the men knelt and took a solemn yow the side of the Spaniards, and some passing troops. All yesterday afternoon intention.

> The war supplies ordered by the United States from England, arrived

Lieut. Elias Chandler, who for the past four years has been instructor in ance. Particularly is the reader warna military school in Arkansas, has ed that it has no relevancy to the ques been appointed colonel of the First Ar- tion of the ages-namely, can a w kansas regiment.

Form of Snowflakes. Snowflakes, when viewed under will have no difficulty in securing first-class steam vessels of good speed for the transportation of the army to be a star of six arms or points, each microscope, are found to form regular forming an angle of 60 degrees.

M'KINLEY'S PROCLAMATION.

Blocaded. Washington, April 23 .- The following proclamation announcing a blockade of

Cuban ports was issued yesterday: By the president of the United

Whereas, by a joint resolution passed by the congress and approved April 20, ment of Spain, it was demanded that said government at once relinquinish island of Cuba and withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters; and the president of the United States was directed and empowered The president does not name any to use the entire land and naval forces the actual service of the United States the military of the several states to such extent as might be necessary to

Whereas, in carrying into effect said timatum. One of the members of the proclamation the president of the United States deems it necessary to set on foot and maintain a blockade of the north coast of Cuba, including all ports emergency and could well afford on our on said const between Cardenas and Baown account to give her three days to him Honda, and the port of Clenfuegos on the south coast of Cuba;

Now, therefore, I. William McKinley, president of the United States, in order to enforce said resolution do hereby declare and proplaim that the United States of America has instituted and will maintain a blockade of the north coast of Cuba, including ports on said coast between Cardenas and Bahia Hondo and port of Clenfuegos on the south coast of Cuba aforesaid, in pursuance of the laws of the United States and the law of nations applicable to such cases.

An efficient force will be posted so as to prevent the entrance and exit of vessels from the ports aforestid. Any neutral vessel approaching any of said ports, or attempting to leave the same, without notice or knowledge of the establishment of such blockade will be duly warned by the commander of the blockade forces, who will indorse on her register the fact and the date of such warning, where such indorsament was made, and if the same vessel shall again attempt to enter any blockaded port she will be captured and sent to the nearest convenient port for such proceedings against her and her cargo as a prize,

Neutral vessels lying in any of said blockade will be allowed thirty days to

Witness: I have hereunto set hand and caused the seal o' the pendence of the Unit

By the president WILLIAM

JOHN SHERMAN, sec

Formal War Declaration Washington, April 23 .- There is a difis said the government will not resort ference of opinion among the members as to a formal declaration of war by congress. The wishes of the adminis-Ostend, April 21.-Don Carlos, the tration, however, undoubtedly will be Spanish pretender, acompanied by a followed. If the administration considnumerous suite, has arrived here. It is ers a formal notification to the powers understood that the pretender will re- of the existence of war sufficient, con-

To Declare War.

Washington, April 23 .- It is said that the president will to-day send a message to congress suggesting that a dec-

Hayana, April 23.-Gen. Blanco has to be in a state of war. He also annuls his former similar decrees granting pardon to insurgents and places under treason, espiopage, crimes against peace or against the independence of the nation, seditious revolts, attacks against the form of government or against the of printed matter.

The Britism steamer Aloedene, heavily laden with provisions, has sailed from New York to Havana.

Regular Army Movemerta

Nashville, Tenn., April 23 .- Trains bearing six troops of the ninth cavalry and two troops of the sixth cavalry, commanded by Lieut. Col. Hamilton, have passed through for Chickamauga. They are from Fort Robertson and come in five trains which continued to pass for several hours. Three thousand people were at the station, greeting the

trains. "Forgive me!" she cried, in a sudden excess of remorse, and threw herself at his feet. He caught her in his arms. The incident has no import-

throw?-Detroit Journal. Still Uncertain. Caller-You say Miss Spendser is es gaged. Do you know how long she will be engaged? Servant-Oh, no, sir, They have quarreled but twice as yet I believe.- Detroit Journal.

INTERNATIONAL PRISS ASSOCIATION.

CHAPTER VIL - (Continued.) "I know it. But then you must remember that she had always been accustomed to live up to her full income to keep her carriage and pair. her gardener and her maids. Indeed, Miss Dimsdale never had any money to spare, and it was in the hope of making more of the loose money that she had, money that was apart from her estate and her settled annuity, that she unfortunately bought, among other things, two shares in a bank which was not safe, which, indeed, failed and left her hable for nearly as much business, he said with a grim laugh money as the Hall and the lands were to himself; "and she, poor little girl, worth.

your bounty?" Dorothy cried, her face a black gown. I must send her a line all aftame at the idea.

"Certainly not," with a bitter smile at the pride on the soft little face. "I than an nour's time, received the folwas not to take possession until her lowing note. death, and she had always her anshe had done before."

"Perhaps not. She was most anxtous that you should not do so.

and softened him.

'Dorothy' Dorothy!" he said, "what realize. Always your true friend,



can I ever have said or done to you seemed to be almost exhausted now. that you should treat me like this? I have loved you all my life, just as I the table at her elbow. "Poor David?" | thought he would lock her up so that love you now, but there is no crime in she said, softly, "it is too bad for him. he would know where to find her when that, surely? By writing and asking I wish I could have liked him; Auntie wanted. He fitted up an fron-barred meant to insult you, and yet you seem can't, 1 can't, and Auntle liked Dick to think I have done you some deadly best afterward. It made her so peacewrong to offer you what most men ful and happy to know that I was goconsider the highest compliment they ling to be Dick's wife-that Dick was can pay to any woman. The idea of going to take care of me always. And your talking of my rights here, when yet, poor David! Oh! I wish he would your aunt is still lying in the house. is too cruel, too unkind. I am not an ton likes him so much-Elsie always interloper, who cheated my friend out of her dues; on the contrary, I saved when I am safely out of the way and her from all the unpleasantness and married to Dick, whether David could the expense of exposure. She never looked upon me as you do now. I It would be such a good thing for her, don't think, Dorothy," he ended re- and she is pretty and good, and oh! proachfully, "that I have deserved this so fond of him. I wonder if I were to trrom you."

Dorothy had hidden her face upon suspicion of a hint that Eisie has althe chimney-shelf. "I am very mis- ways liked him. If he wouldn't-why, erable," she said, in a choking voice. "I'm very sorry."

David Stevenson drew his own conclusions from the admission; then af- than me. I am sure if Dick had not tor a minute or two of silence, he said, cared for me as he does, and had mar-"There is one ching I should like to tell you before I go, Dorothy-"Yes." very meekly

"It is-don't think I am trying to force myself on you when you are in trouble, for it is because you are alone and in trouble that I must tell you. It is that I think now about you as I alhappens, one pair of arms will be always have thought, and as I believe I always shall think. And I want you to remember. Dorothy, that if ever you feel any differently toward me than you have done lately, you have only to send a line and say, 'David, I want you.' Or if you choose to go away into the world altogether, to marry, to do anything, you know that, whatever ways open for you, one lover always ready to eall you mistress, one man always ready to lie down under your feet. That was what I came to say to-day."

There was a death-like silence. Dorothy struggled to speak, but could not. Then she put out her hand in a blind sort of way toward him, and David bent down and kissed it.

Neither of them said a word more, and after a moment or so he released her hand, and went out of the room, knowing as surely as if she said it in plain words, that Dorothy Strode had given her heart away, and that she would never send for him in this world; that it was all over, and at an end between them forever.

So he went home to his own handsome, lonely house, and looked around as a condemned man may look around the cell which is to be his while life lasts. He was quietly and utterly miserable, for until a few months ago Dorothy had been the life and mainepring of his life. If he had made any mprovement in his house, it had been for Dorothy. If he had planted a shrub or a young tree, it had been for Dorothy. He had bought a smart lit- swered mournfully. "I sat here alone tle village cart, thinking that it was all day crying and thinking about just what Dorothy would like to drive herself about the lanes in-but it had all been for nothing; and in that bitter hour of realization he knew that he would live out his life alone, and that Dorothy Strode would never come, except in dreams, vain, hopeless

CHAFTER VIII.

COUPLE of hours passed before he remembered that he had ever mentioned the subject of Miss Dimedale's funeral to Dorothy or actually told her in what precise circumstances she had

been left. "I have lost my head over all this is probably worrying herself to know "Then was my aunt a pensioner on whether she can afford to buy herself down at once.

Dorothy therefore, in something less

"My Dear Dorothy 1 quite forgot nuity; but after that loss she never this morning to mention several matlived in the same comfort quite as ters of importance just now. First, to tell you that when everything is set-"I never noticed it." Dorothy put in. tied there will be at least a thousand pounds for you. Your aunt has left you everything. Therefore I have sent "Then this is your house?" said into Colchester for Mawson to come Dorothy, rising. "Stay, let me speak, out and .-. ; I about the funeral, I will not keep you out of your which will be, of course, in every rerights. The day after she"-her voice spect as you wish to have it. May I trembling-"is taken away, I, too, will suggest to you that you shall carry go," and then she turned away, to our Miss Dimsdale's often expressed hide alike her anger and her tears. views on this salide to plain and good David Stevenson rose also, his face and without or entation? With regard hard and set in response to the bitter- to your mourning it will be best for ness of the girl's tones, his hands you to employ your regular dress peotrembling, and his heart as heavy as ple. I am obliged to mention this, as, lead. A sharp reply rose to his tongue, not being of age, you cannot legally but it went no further, for all at once pay for necessary bills. After next the sight of Dorothy's grief touched month you will be the absolute mistress of whatever the property will

"DAVID." This Dorothy received soon after four in the afternoon, just after Barbara had lighted the lamps in the drawing-room and drawn the crimson curtains closely over the windows.

"There is a letter, Miss Dorothy, dear," she said, glad of anything that would help to break the loneliness and monotony of that awful day, "and while you read it I'll go and see if your cup of tea isn't ready; you have had nothing this day, and a cup of tea and a bit of hot buttered toast'll be better than nothing for you."

"Thanks, Barbara," said Dorothy,

listiess V. Poor child! she cried a little over the note, because the subject brought sayed to cure her by locking her up in back the remembrance of her sorrow again, but her tears did not last long; indeed, she had wept so violently during most of the day that her tears And then she put it back on the litmarry someone else. Elsie Carringthought David was perfect. I wonder be brought to think of Elsie a little. give David just a little hint, just a Elsie would never know that I had said anything, and then if he knew he might soon get to like her better



IT WILL HELP YOU. ried somebody else, I would marry David at once, and Auntie would be glad, too, if she knew. David used to be her favorite, and she always liked Elsie, always."

"Now, my dear," said Barbara, coming it "here is a nice cup of ten and a place of toast. Try to eat it, my dear; it will help you to bear it." "Yes, Barbara," said Dorothy, her eyes filling with tears again.



a miserable day vesterday," she an-Auntie, except when-"Yes? When-

"When David Stevenson came to see me." Dick could not help frowning a lit-

tle. "David Stevenson? Why did he Well, because he is Auntie's execu-

Dick, everything belongs to him now

FROM INSULT.

Some War Preparations That Followed

the Chief Offender.

Cases Not Wholly Unlike That of the

Maine John Bull Has Invariably Been

There are a large number of prece-

dents which might aid in shaping ac-

are fully established. While none of

American citizens in foreign coun-

ing war ships of the offending nation

ary to actual hostilities and as

amounting to a threat that force will

The case of the Water Witch is con-

sidered to be the most nearly analo-

gous to that of the Maine, should it be

In response Congress authorized him

secure ample reparation. Accordingly

an armed fleet was hastily assembled

on a scale which was regarded as te-

markable for those days. The expedi-

tion included nineteen shirs, twenty-

follow if reparation is not made.

the very house is his." His, this house! Why, what do IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN GUARDED you mean? "I will tell you," she said, "You

know; but no, of course you don't know, but I will tell you. You see, Auntie had this house and all the farm and so on, and also an annulty of eight hundred a year, which was bought for ier by a very queer old anni of hers. Well, David told me yesterday that Auntie had also what he coiled some loose money, and with this she specillated a little, and did pretty well with it. I dare say she was thinking of me, bank in which she had a couple of shares failed, and she had to pay up a great deal more money than she had, so she sold the Holl to David, for they both thought then that I should end tries. In a general way these methby marrying him, and they thought ods of redress have included demands nobody would ever know anything for indemnity, proclamations excludabout it. David says he gave her much more than anybody else would have from the United States harbors, disdone, and that she was never to be play of force, non-intercourse, withdisturbed while she lived. But it is drawal of the min ser, reprisal and all David's now, and he says that there blockade. Some of these steps borwill be only about a thousand pounds der closely on war, although they are for me when everything is settled. But regarded as movements just preliminnever know a word till vesterday."

And the fellow came and told all this," eried Dick, in disgust, "Why, Ton my word, it isn't decent. Can't he even let the mistress be carried out of the house before he claims it?" No. Dick, it wasn't like that," Dorothy protested meekly, anxious to do even David justice, "But, you see, he is executor, and nobody can do anything without him. So he was obliged to tell me that, and then I insisted on hearing everything else."

"Oh, see," somewhat molified, "Then you didn't tell him anything "We never mentioned you, Dick," she

answered quickly. He did not speak for a minute, but sar holding one of her hands in his. and tugging at his mustache with the other. "Darling." he burst out at last, "I've got such a lot to tell you and a good deal to confess to you, that I don't know where to begin. But you will hear all I've got to say-you wor's e frightened or angry, will you?"

"Dick," she said, beginning to tremble, "you are not going to throw me

"Throw you over!" he repeated, half amused. "My dear, I worship the very ground you tread on. Throw you over! no, more likely you will be the

(To be continued.)

# CURED HIS WIFE OF "GADDING"

Room for Six Weeks. Husbands in New Haven, Conn., have a very effective method of curing wives of the habit of "gadding around." One man named Bates, who was afflicted with a gadding wife, esa room. He was driven to this act because his belpmeet was rarely home when she was wanted, and in consequence he seldom had a well-cooked meal or a tidy house to come home to. Instead of having a family row he and padlocked door, and every day before leaving the house he locked his wife in. This was done day after day, Soon the enighbors began to miss Mrs. Bates, and there was much speculation as to the cause. When the neighbors went to the door to call there was no response to their raps and the house seemed deserted. This seemed remarkable, for there was a time when Mrs. Bates was seen abroad every day. Finally the mystery was explained. The neighborhood was startled one day at the sight of Mrs. Bates leaning out of a third-story window of her house shouting for help. Soon a group of neighbors gathered ling story. She claimed that for six weeks her husband had kept her locked up in the house, and under no circumstances would so much as give her the liberty of stepping outside the door in his absence. She had stood in a few minutes an officer was sent to story true. The door of her room was fastened with a huge iron bar padand made him unlock the door and from the outrage. As the republic was remove the bar and padlock.

### CLIMATE OF ICELAND.

Not So Forbidding as It Would Seem to Be. Iceland is not by any means so forbidding a country as its name implies; formidable naval fleet had had a saluit is no more a land of ice than Greenland is a land of verdure, says an exchange. It is not nearly so cold as many places in the United States, not to mention the Canadian dominion. The 50 and 60 degrees below zero registered every winter in the Northwest territory and Assinibola, and even the 35 and 40 below experienced in Montana and North Dakota, are unheard of in Iceland. Neither is the other extreme of great heat felt, such as these very regions in North America endure. No Icelander knows what a and had convinced foreign nations that temperature of 100 in the shade is, the United States would protect the There are no sudden fluctuations or lives of its citizens with all the force great changes; the climate is remark- at its command. ably equable. A variation of 30 de- The case of the firing on the United grees in a month is probably not on States ship Chesapeake by the British record in the island. The equableness ship Leopard is another case affording is due, of course, to the same cause a precedent as to the government's that produces a similar effect in the mode of action. The Chesapeake was pearance at the British isles-the gulf stream. This proceeding to sea when she was hailed great ocean current washes the south- by the commander of the Leopard with ern and western shores of Iceland, in- a demand that British deserters said suring a mild winter and a balmy sum- to be in the hold of the Chesapeake be mer. There are glaciers, but they surrendered. The American commandsaid, when Dorothy form no leebergs. The sea around the er refused to comply, whereupon the fairly ran into his siand is never frozen, nor, indeed, is Leopard first fired a shot across the any floating ice seen save on rare oc- bow of the Chesapeake and followed casions off the northern coast. Now this with two broadsides. The Amerand then in summer prolonged storms tean commander was severely woundwill carry floating ice across from the ed, three sailors were killed outright. Greenland coast and drive it upon the and many were wounded. Being unnorthern shore of Iceland, together prepared for action, it being a time for with cold fog and rain. In this way peace, the American commander hautpolar bears are also sometimes landed ed down his colors and surrendered. on the island. On the other hand, the winters are so mild that thunderstorms often occur. In fact, most of the thunder storms in Iceland are is the United States over this outrage. the winter months.

to be presented at London. The British authorities promptly disavowed the action, recalled the admiral under whom the outrage had been perpetrated, and without request tendered an indemnity sufficient to support the wives and families of those who had been killed and wounded.

In a later case the American ship Prometheus was fired on in the harbor of Greytown. The ship had declined tion in the Maine case when the facts to pay excessive port charges imposed by the king of the Mosquito territory, the cases show the fearful loss of life | then controlling the territory under a poor darling. Well, two years ago a caused by the Maine explesion, yet British protectorate. The king called they include many instances in which on the British warship Express to susthe United States had adopted energet- tain his demands, and the Express ic measures to redress the killing of promptly sent a broadside into the Prometheus. No one was killed, but the United States made a prompt demand for reparation. The British



THE U. S. TORPEDO BOAT GWIN (Can Destroy Any Battleship Afloat.) government gave this in the fullest manner and without question.

United States in 1852 against Japan established that the Maine di aster and in 1858 against Java. In the forwas not the result of accident. The mer case American sailors had been Water Witch was a United States ship severely handled in Japanese ports, engaged in 1855 in surveying the en- and the native courts failed to give trance to one of the rivers of Para- adequate redress. A naval expediguay. Without warning, and by or- tion was sent to Japanese waters, and ders of President Lopez, of Paraguay, this had the effect of securing the fulla force of troops opened fire on the est apology, and also an agreement by Water Witch, killing one man at the which every protection was guaranhelm and wounding others. Intense teed to American citizens and property feeling was aroused in the United in Japan. In the latter case a large States when the facts became known, I naval force was sent to the waters of The President rep ried the facts to Java to demand that the native trial Congress, and in his message asked courts should give the fullest protecauthority to make a demonstration of tion to Americans. The expedition force which, would insure suitable re- was successful in its purpose, and all the desired assurances were given.

The pictures presented are for the to "use such force as is necessary" to

Gave Her a Good Time.

ships from American ports. He also caused energetic protests and demands | Monte Carlo and the Great Profits of the Casino Company. We hear at intervals of "the man

> who broke the bank of Monte Carlo,' and more frequently of unfortunates whom that institution has broken. Everybody is familiar with the fairy-like aspect of the place, through innumerable descriptions, views or stage pictures. And the realities are tangible enough, when we read the periodical reports of the toy principality's business or the pamphlet lately published by the Casino company relative to its dealings with the prince of Monaco. The prince lives upon the annual subsidy he receives from the gaming establishment, and his principality-a tract of less than ten square miles. with about the population of a small American town-is maintained from the same source. In other words, the gambling spirit of polite Europe is here concentrated, organized, administered and "run" with handsome prof- Ain't marchin or a-ridin' its by the joint stock company that leases Monte Carlo and its concessions. What these profits amount to may be gathered from some of the figures of the statement of expenses given in the shareholders' pamphlet. Last season's expenditure of the principality-apart from the maintenance of the Casino, which was \$4,170,000-amounted to \$650,000. Of the latter sum the prince received \$250,000; the courts, police, etc., absorbed \$100,000; clergy and schools, \$45,000; charities, \$30,000; prizes for sports, \$55,000, and the postoffice and losses, \$10,000. Notwithstanding these expenditures \$2,880,000 was paid out in dividends on shares. Summing up, therefore, we find a total amount left at Monte Carlo by the "fools of the world" for a season's plea-

sure. A large portion of the balance bray fer the past five years, an' I am of the Casino company's expenditure allus right plump on time."-Atlanta not accounted for in the above items is Journal. absorbed by "press subventions," amounting altogether to \$125,000. This means, as the Monte Carlo philanthropists frankly explain in their pamphlet, that "it is absolutely necessary to expurpose of contrast with old-time war pend large sums in securing the good will of the continental press," Some of the alluring but imaginative tales of vast winnings and bank breakings Returned Daughter-Oh, ma, every- may be traced to this source. It is body was so kind to me when I was in also a fact that some of the stories of five heavy guns and two thousand five the city. They took me to balls and suicides at Monte Carlo are the inven-

tor he has to do everything; and oh! HONOR OF OUR FLAG, proclamation excluding all British war A VERITABLE FOOL'S PARADISE OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Flotsam and Jetsam of the Best Comis Papers Terrors of the Klendike Illustrated Harder Than Perpetual Motion -A Conservative Patriot.

A Conservative Patriot. don't heed half the ravin' Bout war, with thunders dread;

But the oi' flag's jest a-waylu' An' ripplin' down its red! An' folks that talk of fightin' Must be keerful how they tread

Fer we's ready when the worst comes I don't heed half the bluster-I don't keer for the brag; But we're ready here ter muster An' raily roun' the flas! An' folks that talk of fightin'

Should set steady on their nag. Fer we's ready when the worst comes Ain't dodgin' roun' the stump; I keeps my faith abidin'
Till I see the rabbit hump!
An' then I takes my rifle,
An' I make that rabbit hump!

er we's ready when the worst comes

A Useful Mule. "Tom, that old swaybacked mewi o' yourn ain't no good under a saddle, is

"None: too slow an' klumsey." "Ner in th' buggy er waggin'?" "Nope; too awkward fer that." "Ner at pullin' ov the plow?"

"Nope; wants to graze too much." "What you keepin' him fer, then?" "Wal, you see, we ain't got no clock at our house, an' that ole mewl brays revenue of \$7,700,000, representing the right at dinner time jest ez shore ex the yearth turns over. Yasser, I've been called to dinner by that mewl's

On the Yakon



Panner-I don't see how you stand the cold so well, you must have been born in a very cold climate. Minor-No. But I got hardened to

the cold in the states. Panner-How did you do that? Minor-I married a woman with cold feet.-Up-to-Date.

Bitter. It being now universally known that the battleship Kentucky was to be christened with water, the Spirit of Inquiry drew nearer, albeit timidly, "What," the Spirit of Inquiry made bold to ask, "are you going to do about

The Kentucky colonel winced visibly. "I'm thinking some of resigning my commission," he exclaimed, in a hollow, two-socktail voice that betokened much suffering - Detroit Journa

Unused to It. Ted was invited out to tea with his mother one day, and among other dellcacies a saucer of orange-gelatine was set before him.

It was a new dish to the little fellow, and he eyed it disparagingly a minute, then said, very politely: "If you please, 'um, thank you, I rather guess you can have it back-it keeps waggin' so."-Pittsburg Bulletin.

Not Ambitious. I wouldn't be a lawyer, An' argy in the court: Ner wouldn't be a dentist, An' gouge out teeth fer sport.

Wer wouldn't be a merchant, An' figger gain an' loss-But jest a plain ole feller 'At knows how to swap a hoss. -Atlanta Journal.

A Special Privilege. The chief smiled. "Yes," he said to the new missign-

ary; "I'm going to do you a big favor. A few of us have organized a little company to handle a sure thing, and I'm going to let you in on the inside, you know." The missionary paled.

Two hours later he was inside all right.-Cleveland Plain-Dealer,

A Resemblance. Between our greatest presidents This likeness we can see: "Old Abe" split rails for many years, And Georgie chopped the tree.

Harder Than Perpetual Motio



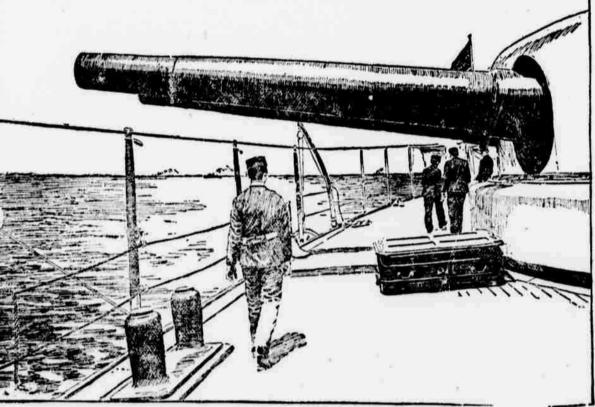
Visitor-What was the trouble this man? Attendant-That is one of our most

hopeless cases. It is an example of inisdirected energy. The poor fellow imagines he has invented an absolutely original method for going to the Klondike-Up-to-Date.

He Was There. "Seen my boy, Tommy, anywhere

Mrs. Rook?" "Well, no, I hain't seen 'im, but there's a fight at the other end of the street."-Black and White.

A Last Resort "Her father says positively that I can't marry her." "What are you going to do?" "There's nothing left now but to the girl."-London Graphic.



THE THIRTEEN INCH GUN ON THE BATTLESHIP INDI ANA'S AFTER TURRET.

enforce them by calling on the fleet. The expedition made a formidable the treatment as long as she could and and President Lopez' government was had decided to rebel. The excited awed into complete subjection by its neighbors told the police the story, and presence. The American commissioners and naval officers were receivinvestigate. He found the woman's ed at Asuncion with much honor, and every reparation within the power of the republic was given. This included locked to the door casing. The police an abject apolicy, a sweeping disasent at once for the woman's husband yowal, and \$10,000 for the sufferers willing to grant full reparation, the naval expedition did not exert the force it was prepared to use in case of a refusal. When the facts of the expedition were reported to Congress, the President said that the dispatch of this tary influence throughout the world,



THE CHRISTOBEL COLON. (Cruising in Cuban Waters.)

It Was a British Outrage. Tremendous excitement prevailed in President Madison speedily issued a

and to them the woman related a start- hundred sailors and marines. Ac- parties and theaters and operas and all | tions of envious journals that do not companying this fleet were civilian sorts of places. Shrewd Ma-I knew plenipotentiaries prepared to present they would. You told everybody, didn't the demands of this government and you that your pa had bought a cottage at Newport, and we expected to entertain all our friends and relatives there showing in South American waters, next summer-that is, if they would come? Daughter-Yes. indeed. ma; and they said of course they'd come. Newport is the capital of Rhode Island, isn't it? Shrewd Ma-The Newport we are going to is in Pennsylvania .-New York Weekly.

New Discovery in Old Art.

A very interesting discovery was recently made in the finding of an oil portrait of Amerigo Vespucci in a church of Florence. The discovery is valuable from a historical standpoint, and it is ranked as one of the artistic sensations of recent years. Of course you are familiar with the story of Amerigo Vespucci's voyages to the new world. Early in the sixteenth century he wrote several accounts of his travels. These became so popular that the new world was called America in his honor. Vespucci died in Seville in 1512 at the age of 61. The newly found portrait of Vespucci is part of a fresco which forms an altar-piece in the Ognissanti church at Florence. It was painted by a Florentine artist named Domenico Ghirlandajo.

From Furnace to Laboratory. Sometimes it is hard to tell what a man's future will be by the occupation he pursues early in life. You would hardly expect the firemen of a locomotive to become a celebrated professor of chemistry. Yet Prof. Morris, head of the chemical department of Cornell university, was once a fireman on the New York Central railway. After being advanced to the position of engineer Mr. Morris determined that he must have an education in order to succeed in life. He saved his money and studied between working hours till he finally entered Union college. From this place of learning by was graduated with honors. He made chemistry his specialty and now holds a very important and honorable position.

How to Rouse 'Em Up. "If South Carolina sends any troops up against the enemy it will be wise for the commander to remember one thing." "What's that?" "He must start the rumor that the Spaniards are negro postmasters in disguise.

come in for a share of the spoils.

Jumping at a Conclusion "Did you hear Miss Flimser say that she had a speaking acquaintance with that millionaire?" asked Maud scorn-

that she ever worked in a telephone exchange."-Washington Star. May Have a Grudge. "A girl who sings early in the morning must have a sweet disposition." "Not necessarily. She may have a grudge against her neighbor next

fully. "Yes," replied Mamie with

equal scorn. "It's the first time I knew

"What started th' fight at th' vegetable party?" "Somebody wanted to know if the Hardup brothers came as beets.-Cleveland Leader.

door."-Tit-Bits.

ON THE STAGE.

Mme, Helena Modjeska will probably visit Europe during the summer, not to appear in public, but to rest, During his engagement at Boston E. H. Sothern received exactly thirty-one

manuscript plays with requests that he

read them. And yet ambitious young

men want to be actors!

Mrs. James Brown Potter and Kyrle Bellew, at the conclusion of their present engagement at the Adelphia theater, London, will head a company which will present "Charlotte Corday," "Hester Prynne" and "The Lady of Lyons" through the principal provincial

cities in England. Sarah Bernhardt is almost well. As soon as the physicians allowed her to receive visitors she began to make arrangements for the production of her new play at the Renaissance. Rehearsals are going on daily, and the author, Romaine Coolus, visits Bernhardt constantly and reports the progress that is making.

A musical festiva, under the auspices of Dr. Edward Grieg, the Norwegian composer, will be held at Bergen, the most important town on the west coast of Norway, during the International Fishery exhibition to be held there this summer. A large hall, holding about 3.000 prople, will be spectally built for the occasion. The orchestra and choir will number 500. Only Norwegian compositions will be performed and the festival will last from June M to July A.

### Haskell Free Press.

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HASKELL, : : : : : TEXAS.

TEXAS NEWS ITEMS.

Several days since the cottage of Ab Nowlin a painter, burned at Mexia. Loss \$1000. Insurance \$600. Origin of fire unknown.

The schoolhouse at Rocky, Palo Pinto county, one mile and a half north of Mingus was burned several days ago. Origin of fire unknown.

In the case of the state of Texas vs Drow England, at Waco, charged with his son performs the office, though he the murder of Ramon Alcanter, the jury brought in a verdict acquitting the

The postoffice at Celeste was broken into recently. The thieves were after money, as nothing was molested except the cash drawer, and there being no money in the drawer they got nothing. W. Fields' confectionery stand was Plarized. Canned goods, cigars and tobacco were taken.

The livery and feed stables owned by N. C. Leftwich at Hubbard City, burned recently. Cause unknown Eleven horses, seven buggies and one surry, eleven sets of single and four burned, losing its eyes. Loss \$3000. Insured for \$1000.

The following bonds were approved works \$65,000, Comal county courthouse \$43,500, Fort Bend county bridge \$2500. Aransas county refunding courthouse \$20,000 city of Terrell waterworks \$12 -000, Comanche county bridge \$5,000, Titus county bridge \$3000.

Several days since, at Longview. Prof. Coffin, colored, was on his way home from the colored college, a negro woman and a man attacked him. The woman struck him with a stick and Coffin retreated, and seeing the man drawing a pistol, he fired and mertally make impish efforts to transfix the eyes wounded the man. Coffin is principal of the colored college.

Several days since at Fredericksburg, Dr. Adolph E. Boecking, a graduate of Bonn university, suicided by shooting himself through the head. His wife and son were not at the residence, the former arriving there an hour after the deed without falling into some mischief was committed. No particular cause seems in no way improbable. can be ascribed for the deed, but that he was always very despondent, of a very irritable and eccentric disposition.

Mat Boone, a hostler of Fort Worth, several days since was in a buggy leading a horse when a dog ran out on Throckmorton street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, when the animal being led became frightened, jumped up into the buggy and threw boone out, breaking his right leg between the knee and ankle. The injured man was removed to his home on West Bluff street, where he received medical attention.

Following is a list of losses and insurance of the disastrous fire which occured at Kaufman recently J. M. Gaston, building, \$6500, insurance in Hardford for \$5000; J. B. Ayers, stock, \$1500, insurance \$1300 in Aetna and \$1300 in German American; Kaufman Leader \$1500, insurance \$500 in Aetna and Liverpool and London and Globe; Claude Nobles, dental parlor, \$1200, insurance \$775 in Phoenix of London and German-American; city records \$950, no insurance; Gossett, Young & Adams, arrested and brought to court next law library, \$7500, insurance \$1700, morning, charged with carrying con-\$1000 in Pennsylvania and \$700 in another company. Origin of the fire is

filed for record in the office of the Whereupon the court forthwith vocifsecretary of state at Austin: Union In- erated: "Discha-a-rged!" vestment company of Paris, Lamar county, capital stock \$75,000. The purpose of the corporation is the erection or repair of any building or improvement and the accumulation and loaning of money for sala purpose and for the purchase, sale and subdivision of real property in towns, cities and villages and their suburbs not extending more than two miles beyond their limits, and posited the Family Umbrella in its corfor the accumulation and loaning of money for that purpose. Incorporators: A. B. Ewing, D. B. Gould and D. Wishart of St. Louis, H. W. Lightfoot and able. We all thought that for once the 8. B. M. Long of Paris, Tex. The Matador Land and Cattle company, limited, of Dundee, Scotland, filed an his valor, and were much concerned for amendment to its charter providing for the effect of this accident would have a reduction of its cpital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$1,455,000.

Recently fire broke out in the threeroom residence of G. S. Cox, at Corkville, Titus county, consuming the building, together with contents, all the household furniture and kitchen and provisions. The house was occupied by Jennie Ealey's children, she having dled Saturday. Loss \$250, no insurance.

An unknown man stabbed Ed Summerrell, a street car conductor, at Austin, in the side, several days since, making a serious wound. The stabbing was denied that his exception to the rethe outgrowth of a quarrel which the two men had over the unknown man's refusal to pay his fare.

State Revenue Agent Morrison has tendered his resignation to the governor, and it has been accepted. Senator Colquitt has been appointed to succeed him, the appointment to take effect

The general merchandise store of W. S. Cannon at Hebron, three miles north from Bells, was burned several days since. Loss total. No estimate obtainable at this writing. Fully covered by insurance in the German of Freeport, Ill.

The residence of Rev. W. H. Duke at Ennis was totally destroyed by hre several days ago. All the household goods, except an organ, a bed and a few chairs lost, including all wearing apparel and a well-assorted library. He had no insurance. The house was insured in favor of the loan company.

### FAMILY UMBRELLA.

A Phantasy. ECAUSE we called it the "Famfly Umbreila," one would think it was common property of the family for common use. But the title was merely honorary, as the umbrella had long since fallen into

disuse. Just as in remote country churches you may see a palsied, white-haired man, quaking at the vestry door, yet having an asked me to fetch his umbrella from air of authority. He is still known as the sexton; but, age having retired him, runaway had been stopped by Dicknow and then offers a suggestion, fancying his working days are still upon him. The Family Umbrella, had It been gifted with speech, might often have advised its owners not amiss.

In its obsolete state it had been relegated to an obscure corner in the ball, standing a silent monitor to all who passed. The ferrule rested in a nick on the floor. Some believed that the weight and long standing of the umbrella had worn this notch into the wood. But Will, who is highly imaginative, and a lover of curlos, told me as a matter of strictest fraternal confidence that he had dug the hole as a resting place for the umbrella out of pity. Some might be tempted to laugh at Will's sentimentality; for an instant sets of double harness burned. Three I did not know what to do, so I merehorses escaped, one of which was badly by puckered my brows and promised never to divulge the secret.

To return to the umbrella: It was the queerest, oddest, biggest, heaviest and most unlucky umbrella as was by the attorney general's department at never borrowed or stolen. The rod was Austin, several days ago: Paris water- nearly an inch in diameter, with a heavy brass brace about the center. where it had once been broken. The mbs looked as if they might have been filched when the crusade against telegraph wires was agitated. But I verily believe the umbrella had been made before the telegraph was thought of. The covering appeared to be recovering from a severe attack of yellow faundice; and it had such an area of on each side of you, but the ribs would of any horse that might be stalled at

the curbstone. The handle consisted of a big knob. studded with leaden slugs-truly a murderous contrivance. To one acquainted with the numerous peculiarities of this extraordinary umbrella. that nobody could ever take it out

Will was coming home with it late one stormy night through an unfre-



HE WAS ARRESTED. cealed weapons. Will argued that if the weapon had been concealed the policeman could not have taken him. as he was going his way in a perfectly The following charters were recently peaceful and unsuspicious manner.

On the other hand, Dick never went out carrying it but that he came back bursting with the tale of some marvelous adventure, of which he was quite naturally and unsuspectedly the hero Dick liked to use the umbrella: it al-

ways afforded him a story. One evening of a sloppy, dismal day, he hobbled into the hall with a woeful face, and muttering incoherently, dener with a bang. He went to bed directly. There were no heroics; no recounting brave exploits, nothing but dark and gloomy mutterings interminambrella had actually failed to provide Dick an opportunity to display on his mind.

In the next morning's paper, beneath glaring headlines, we read a thrilling account of the stoppage of a mettlesome runaway horse by a mere child, who flouted a prodigious umbrella in the face of the maddened animal. Dick read the article and commented upon it with much modesty, acknowledging himself once again the hero. He took exception to the mention of a "mere child," however. As Dick then stood six feet in his stockings and was daily awaiting the arrival of a grizzly beard, it cannot be porter's statements was a little just. We consoled him by saying that in comparison to the "prodigious" umbrella a giant would appear diminutive; but he never used it again.

It came out afterward that the "mettlesome" horse was none other than the grocer's superannuated nag, which never ran except when a fire engine was behind him; that Dick had just managed to get over the crossing. when the horse came along at a jog trot. A wicked gust of wind bore the umbrella from Dick's grasp and whipped it into the "maddened animal's" face. Dick was knocked down by the grocer's boy, who came panting after his charger, and then received the inturies which caused him to limp. Yet he always got credit for stopping the runaway, and used to tell the story with great gusto on every available occasion. He did not repeat it the last time we met; so I fear something else has

From the time of that occurrence the Family Umbrella was kept in a kind of sanctuary; but the most curious part | York Evening Journal.

the family. It was given to us by a Dr. Rose who had lodged so long in our hall room that he was become quite a member of the family. He was a little, trim old gentleman, with long white hair and a fine, firm countenance. Years before he came to live with us he had discontinued practice; for a day entered his life when ambition shriveled up and hope died. He was wont to sit with Dick, Will and myself in the rear room to wear away the evenings, relating to us the queer things that had happened during his medical experience. Once when he was more communicative than usual, he the hall. It was a short time after the or the umbrella, as you please. Dick shivered and looked askance at it as

I returned and gave it to the doctor. Holding it tenderly as if it were antmate, he said with suppressed emotion, but quite unexpectedly, his eyes blinking unsteadily at the fire: "The wretch robbed her from me, voung gentlemen, and killed her; yea, killed her with a living death. And when I met him I smashed this rod across his head. Then the coward ran awaythink of it-ran away from a decrepit like me." His fingers beat nervously on the knob p I his lips mumbled violently. We sat there gaping almost afraid to breathe.

"I patched the rod together," he began again, trying the brass brace, firmly by the middle and was glaring fiercely into the fire. Suddenly it dropped to the floor, the hard look vanished from his eyes and tears succeedme," he murmured between sobs, 'only come back!" and covering his face with his hands, he wept aloud.

We stole away noiselessly and gave had occurred, so that he should not be disturbed. At six the next morning when mother went into the room to raise the shades, he was still seated where we had left him. The fire was dead and all the oil had burned out lung expansion that if you carried it in of the lamp, leaving the wick smouldthe street, it would not only envelope ering. He arose, his face dry and the two persons who might be passing | thoughtful, wished her good morning in his usual calm tone, and took the umbrella out to its place in the hall. Nor did he ever make any mention of that night, though now we knew what made him always sad.

He never met his enemy nor his daughter more; and when he died he was buried as one of us. The Family Umbrella was left in the dingy nook where he last laid it and where it has since remained.—Amsley's Magazine.

HOW HE BECAME A DEACON Rainy Sunday When the Negro Was the

Only Auditor Present. The late Rev. Dr. Payson, once a famous pastor of Portland, Me., went to church one boisterously stormy Sunday, not expecting to find any of his congregation present. Nor was he disappointed, but just after he had stepped inside the door an old negro came in and asked if Dr. Payson was to preach there that day, explaining that he was a stranger in town and had been advised to go to his church, "Upon that." said Dr. Payson, "I made up my mind o preach my sermon if nobody else came." Nobody else did come, so the doctor preached to the choir and the old negro. Some months afterward he happened to meet the negro and, stopping him, asked how he enjoyed the sermon that stormy Sunday, "Enjoy dat sermon?" replied the old man. "I 'clar, doctor, I nebber heerd a better one. You see, I had a seat pretty well up front, and whenebber you'd say somethin' I'd jess look all roun' ter see nobody on'y jess me. Ap' I says to m'self, 'He must mean you, Pomp, you's sech a dretful sinner.' Well, doc tor, dat are sermon set me a-thinkin' what a big sinner I war, an' I went an' fined de church down home. I'ze a deacon now."

Gas Generated from Wood. A Frenchman has succeeded in generating gas from wood. The method is similar to that of generating coal gas, but is simpler, inasmuch as less detrimental bi-products are created. The wood need be only of a low quality, and any kind of chips originating from the work of chisels, planers, etc., and even sawdust, may be used to advantage. The most remarkable feature about the process is the quantity of gas produced. The inventor claims that one cubic metre of gas is produced from one kilogram of wood, or sixteen cubic feet of gas from one pound of wood. In order to produce the same amount of gas from coal three pounds of the latter substance would be required, and as one pound of coal is considerably higher in price than one pound of wood, it is evident that wood gas is very cheap. Another fact is that the figures given are from the French point of view, and in America, where wood refuse can be got for almost a song, the gas would be still cheaper. But this gas is not a good illuminant, except when burned in a Welsbach mantle, it being used mainly

in the industries. A Resourceful School Ma'am. An editor down in Nebraska visited the school ma'am and found her "hot stuff." Here's what he swears to: "She is the pride of the town, the star of invention and a jewel of brilliancy. She drew a picture of an iceberg on a blackboard. It was so natural that the thermometer froze up solid. With rare presence of mind she seized a crayon and drew a fireplace on the opposite wall. The prompt action saved the school, but nearly all the pupils caught a severe cold from the sudden chaage."

Big Gasometer in England. The largest gasometer in the world is at East Greenwick. When full it contains 12,000,000 cubic feet of gas. It weighs 2,200 tons, is 180 feet high, 300 feet in diameter, requires 1,200 tons of coal to fill it with gas and cost nearly \$200,000.

A Great One. Dewtell-"Yes, indeed, Jones is full of patriotism. He's willing to leave home and wife!" Downtrod-"Huh! That's privilege, not patriotism."-New

VIAN IRONCLADS.

The Destruction of the Huascar Off the Bollvian Coast What a Fight Between Modern War-Vessels Means -A Scene of Slaughter.

Claude H. Wetmore has an article in the Century on "A Famous Sea Fight," describing the engagement between coast of Bolivia in 1879. Mr. Wetmore says: From the first of the battle the bunkers, encouraging voice of Grau had come to the men in the turret through the speaking tube from the conning tower; thick of it, and great shot struck the Huascar's sides as regularly as blows of a battering ram, the orders of the commander were no longer heard. The officer in charge of the turret called to and when Commander Elias Aguerre ran up the narrow little ladder that led to the tower he stumbled over the dead bedy of his admiral. A shell had struck the conning tower and had taken off Grau's head as neatly as if the decapitation had been by the guillotine. This shell also killed Lieutenant Ferre, the admiral's aide. There was only time to push the corpses aside, and the new commanding officer pulled back the "and stuffed the knob with lead. If tube flap to give his directions; but as we ever meet again, I'll burst his he did so the Hua-car staggered, keelskull." He had grasped the umbrella ed over, then shook in every plate. while a concussion more terrific than any so far told that a shell had entered the turret and had burst there. When the fumes had cleared away so that a ed. "If she would only come back to person could speak, a midshipman called out that one of the great guns had been dismounted and twenty men the rest of the folks an inkling of what into the deck below, thus releasing the tion about ad astra, translating it flip- ecutive departments was not as large to do this by the addition of a third

of its history lies in its bequeathal to A FAMOUS SEA-FIGHT, smoke filtered through the doorways. and the apartment became stiffing. BETWEEN CHILEAN AND PERU- and bandaging a shell tore into the ward room, burst, and fragments killed as they lay groaning. This shell tore away ward room and stern cabin. and hardly a trace was left of the bulk-Chilean and Peruvian fronclads off the head. After that what little surgery was done was performed in the coal-

Huddled in a passageway near the engine room were a score or more of non-combatants-stewards pantiymen. but when the Blanco crowded into the and stokers. They were in a place that was lighted only as flashes came from the guns; it was filled with powder smoke and clouds of steam that drifted from below told that the Huas-ar had been struck in a vital spot-her his superior. There was no answer, machinery. Suddenly they heard a crash, followed by the rending of the deck, and the little ironclad swayed as if she had struck a reef. Some one passed the word that the maintopmast had been shot away. As it came down it brought living men to be dashed to death, also corpses that had been bang- French leave. ing over the sides of the military top. The battle was lost

The Impotence of Latin. The usefulness of Latin quotations for literary and dramatic purposes is still a negative quantity in America. This is forced upon one, once again, by listening to the lines of a new play. by an Englishman, that was first shown here last week. Every once in a white there is a reference to the patria patestas of the Romans; but it leaves the audience cold and innocent of the au- But do not be extravagant. Spend your railway runs from the mines to the killed. The survivors tumbled the thor's intent. A dashing, swaggering, bedies through the hatch that opened slangy stockbroker delivers the quota- was when the entire force in the ex- to be overcome. It was thought hest

HUNTING IN OFFICE HOURS. While they were sawing, amputating The Easy-Going Rules in the Departments Fifty Years Ago.

"The rules regarding the hours of wounded the assistant surgeons, the work of the government employes in chief of the medical staff having be n | the departments," says one who formkilled earlier in the conflict. Those | erly served his country in the capacity unfortunates who were stretched upon of a clerk, according to the Washingthe table awaiting their turn under the ton Star, "are quite different from knife, and those who lay upon the those in vogue half a century ago. Uncle floor, suffered no more pain; they were What would you think if I were to tell Sam you that under the old regime I have known clerks to take their fowling pieces to their offices and after perus- This is, ing the old Intelligencer, or some other America's paper, ascertaining the show for work coming to their desks and walking over to the 'p'int,' near where the Spring monument is now, or south of the pres- Medicine. ident's mansion, and shooting a few Take it birds. I have known clerks to go gunning in office hours, but usually those Now to who thus acted were fine shots and Sharpen successful in bringing down the birds. Your Poor sportsmen seldom took this privilege, but it was understood all round Appetite, that all that was necessary was that Vitalize the work should be kept up. I have on Your many occasions strolled along the ave- Blood, nue or worked about my home for hours when my office work was well To up and nothing was said. There were Overcom even messengers who occasionally took ThatTired

ing: 'I waited to ask permission for absenting myself yesterday, but you had the great good it is sure to do you. not arrived when my company was about to form, so I took leave and now come to ask for it.' 'That was right.' said the chief, 'always take a holiday when you want to, unless you see a rush of business coming, and you will be sure to have it. Only ask for the leave afterward to make it all right. leaves for some good purpose." clogged machinery; and as the corpses | pantly as "So we shoot the moon." But as some of the present bureaus, when rail, provided with cogs, and, while on

Greatest

"On one occasion one of this class Feeling. Go to your druggist and get joined in a procession and the following a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and beday he apologized to his chief, remark- gin to take it today, and realize at once

### Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Spring Medicine.

A Gerde-Climbing Trolley Line. A combination cog-wheel and trolley is in successful use at the Rima-Murany ore works, in Hungary. The electric foundry, and considerable grades had level ground and on slight grades, the trains are run by ordinary adhesion, the cog railway system is brought into action at the steep grades near the ore mines, and again where the ore is to be raised to the high level of the top of the blast furnaces. The locomotive adapted for the purpose is comparatively light, and the cost of transportation is lessened by the cheapness of the construction of the road.-Philadelphia

### SECRETARY OHLEY.

RECOMMENDS PE-RU-NA FOR CATARRH.

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Charleston, W. To Whom It May I most heartly re as of great benefit in it is especially benefic mucous membranes are at tonic it certainly has no superfor. William A. Ohl

The national catarrh remedy, P na, is receiving many indorse from people of national reputa Governors recommend Pe-ru-na tors testify to its merits; congr men speak in the highest terms of efficacy. The mayor of the city wh Pe-ru-na is manufactured praises this



of West Virginia.

catarrh remedy in unstinted terms. The sheriff of the county where Pe-runa is made speaks of it with the same Bound to Succeed. He-"May I kiss you just once?" She ex-Secretary William A. Ohley, of the enthusiasm; and now comes forwar? "No." He (unabashed)-"How many great State of West Virginia, who recommends Pe-ru-na.

Everyone should have a copy of a book of testimonials in the language of the people concerning the cures of Pe-M. Deibler, the French executioner, ru-na. These testimonials are absoriety of cases and cannot fall to be of interest to every one. This book will Smallpox is ravaging eastern Africa be sent free by The Pe-ru-na Drug in both the British and German pro- Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohlo. This book contains the testimonials and portraits of a large number of people from the East, West, North and South. Lawyers, doctors, preachers and teachers, farmers and mechanics, are to be found in its pages. The testimonials are preserved in the exact language of the writer, and are therefore absolutely genuine in every detail.

> A man never feels quite so cheap as he does when he absent-mindedly tips his hat to a gentleman.

> > Sarcastie Novelist.

The people who want-and do not scruple to ask for-favors from public men are sometimes so unreasonable at almost to deserve a rude answer; such an answer, for example, as the Golden Penny quotes: A certain novelist, not unknown to fame, received from a lady an unstamped letter asking the loan of his book, on the plea that she could not obtain it at a bookseller's in her town. His reply was worded as follows: "Dear Madam:-In the town where you reside there appears to be a lack of all sorts of things which are easily procurable elsewhere not only of my recent work, but also of postage stamps for letters. I have in my posses sion, it is true, the book you desire to obtain, and also the stamps to pay its carriage, but, to my regret, I am without the necessary string to make it into a parcel. If you can supply me with a piece, I am at your service."



was compelled to push three bodies out audience achieves an audible laugh zon, took the place, and as he did so he lon. called through an aperture, telling the quartermaster to put the helm to port: for he had determined to ram one of the adversaries, and sink with her if necessary. Over and over spun the wheel, but the Huascar's head still pointed between the Chileans.

"Port! Port, I say!" screamed the commander. "She won't answer," came back the sullen reply from the only one of four quartermasters alive; the bodies of the others were lying upon the grating at

his feet. "A shot has carried away the starboard steering gear, sir," reported an ensign; and he dropped dead as the

words left his mouth. The Huascar now lay drifting in a hell of shot and flame, but all the while the red, white and red fluttered from the peak. One by one, in twos and in threes, the men in the turret dropped at their posts; and at last he remaining great gun was silent, its tackle literally choked with dead. The turret could not be turned for the same reason. Corpses hung over the military

top: corpses clogged the couning tower. With coats and waistcoats off, the er. surgeons had been laboring in the ward room upon the wounded, who, shricking in their agony, had been tumbled down the companionway like so much butchered beef; for there was no time to use stretchers or to carry a stricken comrade to a doctor's care. Steam and

train upon one of the ships—they cou'd part, every man in the theater has been no longer make out which, nor did they to a school where Latin was pounded care—and it was discharged, hauled in, in most thoroughly. With French our loaded, and discharged again. Once people pretend a more intimate acmore all was silent in the conning quaintance. When, in this same play. tower. Lieutenant Palacios has ened a flunkey mispronounces haut en bas there, but before he could en'er he with grandiloquent pomposity, all the of the way. He had barely given his But Latin-no! I shall never forget the first command when a bullet from a delightful sensation of hearing two well aimed rifle of a marine in an ene- | dear dames, some years ago, discussing my's top lodged between his eyes. the plays of the day, and one asking Then the fourth to command the Huas- the other if she had seen Mr. Mansfield car that day, Lieutenant Pedro Gare- in "The Man and His Arms!"-Criter-

The Energetic Czar.

The czar of Russia is a very energetic monarch, for he goes out every morning directly it gets light, and runs a verst-about three-fifths of an English mile-in order to keep himself in good form. He carries his watch in his hand all the time, in order to see that there is no falling off in the matter of speed day after day. Like his Danish relatives, the czar is a very keen cyclist, and he might almost make his living as a trick rider if the Nihilists by any chance drove him out of his empire. He is fond of shooting while on the wheel, and can bring down a bird when going at a good speed.

Fallen Idols.

Wayworn Watson-"Here is one of these story writers who says in the papers that genius is nothing but hard work." Perry Patettic-"Nothin' but hard work? And to think that I used to have a great respect for them fellers who could write!"-Cincinnati Enquir-

He Knew the Sound. A child who had been told that "to excavate" meant "to hollow out," was asked to form a sentence as an example of its use. "The baby excavates when it is hurt," said he .- Ex.

work up there was no complaint."

times?"-Philadelph a Inquirer.

BEYOND THE SEA.

celebrated his seventieth birthday re- lutely genuine and cover a great vacently by guillotining a murderer at Bastia.

tectorates. The epidemic started five months ago in Zanzibar. A 130-pound conger eel has been caught in Loch Long, Scotland. It measured 6 feet 1032 inches in length

and 2 feet 7 inches in girth. President Kruger will soon unveil a statue of himself at Pretoria. It is the work of a Boer sculptor named Van Bouw, and represents Oom Paul in his

There are 1,051 students at the Pope's Gregorian university at Rome this year, 300 more than in the last year before the Italians took the city. these 666 study theology, 307 philosophy, and 78 canon law.

usual clothes, including the stovepipe

M. Frederic Fargeon, the oldest member of the French bar, died recently at Nimes at the age of 98 years. He was counsel for the Paris-Lyon-Mediterranee railroad, and appeared in court till he was 92 years old.

British trade ethics are about to apply to the Klondike. Liverpool has sent out on the steamer Manuense, bound for St. Michael, the largest cargo of liquor ever shipped. It includes 14,000 cases and 1,000 barrels of spirits, chiefly whisky, and 3,000 barrels of

Puck: "Has your son a good head for business?" "I think so. He is getting bald, and his favorite occupation seems to be going to vaudeville all the Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, April 30, 1898.

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League conference at Galveston, Apr. 19 to 22, we will sell round trip tickets from Seymour to Galveston and for raising the regular army from return at \$6.80. Selling dates Apr. 25,000 to 61,000 in time of war. 18 and 19. Final limit to return This will require the enlistment of Apr. 23, 1898. L. P. Davidson, Agt. abount 36,000 men.

### Notice.

pushing war preparations lately with day evening by three vessels of our all the means and energy at the North Atlantic squadron. They accommand of the administration, complished the job in 30 minutes. among other things large quantities killing and wounding about 100 of provisions were ordered for pro- Spanish soldiers. Admiral Sampson. visioning the warships-speaking of commander of the squadron has been county people that they can save at which to land U. S. troop, which money by buying their groceries at it is supposed will be done at once. the low prices now prevailing at D. A late dispatch says that the fleet W. COURTWRIGHT & Co's.

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### It is Actual War.

War with Spain practically opened on the 21st inst. by Spain's dismissal of U. S. Minister Woodford and refusing to accept from him the president's ultimatum in regard to our intervention in Cuba. On receipt of this information our North Atlantic squadron lying at Key West was ordered to Cuba to establish a blockade at Havana and other principal ports in order to prevent the Spanish armies there from receiving any supplies or outside aid. The squadron arrived off Havana on Friday and have since maintained a strict blockade and have captured a number of Spanish merchant vessels and sent them into U. S. ports as prizes of war.

WAR DECLARED. Congress passed a bill on Monday

formally declaring war, as follows: Sec. r. That war be and the same is hereby declared to exist and that war has existed since the 21st day of April, A. D. 1898, including said day, between the United States of America and the kingdom of Spain.

Section two authorizes and em-Offers his services to the people of Haskell tire army and navy and to call out the militia forces of the states to carry on the war. CALL FOR 125,000 VOLUNTEERS.

On the 23rd the president in persuance of an act of congress issued a call for 125,000 volunteers, same to be apportioned among the several states according to population, to serve for two years, unless sooner discharged. Texas' prorata of this number is something over 4000. First preference was given the organized military companies and all

equal promptitude and it is believed that by this time there are more than enough volunteers to fill the call.

A later act of congress provides

Up to our latest reports there has been no actual fighting yet, except the bombardment and destruction of the Spanish forts at Matanzas, thirty President McKinley pas been miles east of Havana, on Wednes-

has been ordered to bombard all the principal towns on the Cuban coast egraphed the navy department that in view of the work done at Matanzas by the three ships he believes the entire fleet can destroy the defenses at Havana in 30 minutes.

There are conflicting reports as to where the Spnnish war fleet is, some say it is on the way here and others say it has not yet started over. This situation is puzzling our war and navy department, and they are keeping patrol boats on the keen watch for them. The real fight will come when the two navies meet.

It is reported that our Asiatic fleet, which has been lying in a Chinese port, had to leave it on account of the neutrality laws and that it has been ordered by cable to attack the Spanish fleet at the Phillipine Islands or to bombard and capture a port on the islands to use

as a base of operations. We have five pretty good warships there, which it is believed can whip and capture the port of Manila.

MASSIVILLE, TERR., CALVESTON AND TEXABLARA, TEX of the U. B. Church, Dillsburg, Pa., recommended by friends, and was forms of diseases is attested by phyrecognizes the value of Chamberlain's treated by the physicians, but re- sicians and scientists. With it you time. Cough Remedy, and does not hesi- ceived no relief. She then used one can have at home Turkish, Russian, tate to tell others about it. "I have and a half bottles of Chamberlain's hot air, steam, medicated vapor, used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," Pain Balm, which effected a comhe says, "and find it an excllent plete cure. This is published at her mineral, salt, hop, sulphur, etc., medicine for colds, coughs and request, as she wants others similar. baths at a triffing cost. The price war governor of Texas. The indihoarseness." So does everyone who ly afflicted to know what cured her, of the outfit is very moderate. Call cations are that we are to have a gives it a trial. Sold by A. P. Mc. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by at my place and see one and try it if A. P. McLemore.

# War!

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the Spanish fleet at the Phillipines Henry St., Alton, Ill., suffered with "Quaker Folding Hot Air and Vapor Sayers is coming down the track at a THE Rev. W. H. Weaver, pastor of this time, using various remedies restoring persons to health in many more graceful to step aside and give

sciatic rheumatism for eight months. Bath Cabinet," whose wonderful effi- speed which will knock your guber-She doctored for it nearly the whole cacy in promoting health as well as of this time, using various remedies restoring persons to health in many more graceful to step aside and give many afflictions. Numberless ills and emer-

MRS. A. INVEEN, residing at 720 -I have taken the agency for the, To Jester, Crane and Wynne:

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The State of Texas:

Citation.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell county, greeting: You Fannie Dyer, whose residence is unterm of the district court of Haskell thereof, in the town of Haskell, on 1898, then and there to answer the plaintiff's amended original petition filed in cause No. 243 on the 22nd day of April, 1898, wherein J. H. Dyer is plaintiff and Fannie Dyer is defendant, the cause of action being alleged as follows: That on or about Jan. 27th, 1892, Plaintiff was married to defendant in Stonewall county, Texas, that he continued to live with defendant as her husband until July, 11th, 1892, that on July 11th, 1892, defendant abandoned plaintiff and since then hitherto has lived in adultery with one J. L. Francis and led a life of prostitution with many and diverse persons. You are further commanded to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some newspaper in your county, but if there be no newspaper published in said county, then in any newspaper published in the 30th judicial district, and if there be no newspaper published in said judicial district then in any newspaper publish-

Witness, G. R. Couch, clerk of the district court of Haskell county,

ed in the judicial district nearest to

Given under my hand and seal of said court this the 22nd day of April,

G. R. COUCH, Clerk Dist. Ct. Haskell Co., Tox.

CONGRESSMAN SAVERS has intro duced a bill to place a tax on incomes. It is offered as a war measure and it is thought that possibly it may get enough republican support to put it through the house. Its provisions have been made to conform as nearly as possible to the decision of the supreme court which overruled the income tax law passed bill during Cleveland's last administhe exigencies of the situation the supreme court may sustain it if passed. Should it become a law it will make persons enjoying large fortunes or incomes come nearer doing their just share toward be aring the ex-

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