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AT THE PHILIPINE ISLANDS.

Bravery and Valor of our Seamen.

[We omit the first scattering reports of the battle and give the following, which is the most complete account yet received. Our squadron had six fighting ships, while the Spaniards had fourteen, but ours were of a better class, the Spanish, however, had two batteries on shore to help their ships.]

Madrid, via Biarritz, May 3 .-Copyrighted, 1898, W. R. Hearst-Special to The News.)-The following graphic account of the Manila battle has been secured from official reports and clothed in the correspondents own words. It is the first authentic running account published.

Saturday night fell with the " aniards on land and water quite ch. .ral over the coming engagement. Shortly after midnight, the darkness being intense, one of the guns on Corregidor suddenly boomed out. All the other guns about the entrance to the bay took up the cry. The anxious people of Manila, twenty miles up the bay, poured into the streets. They thought a battle had begun. In reality the American fleet was already past the entrance and was on its way up the opposite side of the bay.

How the Americans got past the forts is not yet known. It is believed they did not have to fire a gun Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt and it is said that the location of mines was known to them, and Wat Admiral Dewey daringly resolute: to run the chance of being misinfo sed.

It was a night of terror in Thenila. tion or oney refunded. Price 25 Women and children fled to the cents pt: box. For sale by A. P churches, while men rushed to and tro in the streets. Dismay seized upon the Spanish soldiers. They -On account of the Epworth League conference at Galveston, Apr. 19 to 22, we will sell round trip tick- ever get past the entrance of the ets from Seymour to Galveston and batteries and mines. Long before return at \$6.80. Selling dates Apr. dawn the panic became a frenzy, because of the reports that came in from the interior that the natives were massing for a descent upon the city for pillage and massacre.

When day broke tens of thousands were watching on all sides of the President McKinley has been vast and beautiful harbor, and saw pushing war preparations lately with the enemy in line of battle about ten all the means and energy at the miles out, directly in front of Manila. command of the administration, With a bright American flag floating among other things large quantities gayly over each ship, with rigging, of provisions were ordered for pro- decks and all visible appointments visioning the warships-speaking of so neat and trim, the fleet seemed county people that they can save ing the opening of the only real money by buying their groceries at demonstration of an iron clad fleet

The Spaniards could hardly believe their eyes on seeing this formof the harbor, almost within firing distance of the capital city of their last remaining eastern possession. It seemed incredible, impossible.

They had not long to watch and speculate. The sun was hardly clear of the horizon before the American fleet began to steam in a slow and stately fashion straight in toward the city. Near its resting place were anchored three men-of-war from three different nations-French, German and English. The decks and riggings of each ships were thronged with ers and sailors. Discis ed to be forgotte in desire to see what t ould do-those yanke | win .ee-quarters of a century had never sent a hostile fleet into any port of European powers.

On came the American fleet until it was within about three miles of Manila. Then the Spanish guns at the battery at the end of the mole boomed and bellowed from shore to one of the American gunboats was

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AS STATED ABOVE,

it is war-war on high prices. Come and catch the bargains as we hack them down is what we ask of you. Yours, in the middle-of-the-road for business

about 6:45 a. m. the real duel began. batteries, while now and then from ners had struck them. The Spanish fleet stood steady, flank- the direction of Manila came a hol-

spoke. Then the Spanish fleet, shore. A huge cloud of smoke lay seen making off toward the western steaming slowly up from Cavite, sent close upon the waters. Through part of the bay, clearly disabled. A echoing shots. The American fleet this the American ships could be cheer went up from the Spanish turned. The two duelists were face seen moving, now slowly, now more boats. The Americans could not rapidly, flames shooting from their have suffered great loss up to this American maneuvering sides and answering flames leaping time as not many shots from the brought their ships within range at from the Spanish ships and land heroic but incompetent Spanish gun-

When the ships were again seen

perhaps all that were alive, and the Spanish admiral, went aboard of her, but hardly were they aboard when she, too, burst into flames.

Confusion now reigned throughout the Spanish fleet. On every vessel the decks were slippery with blood and the air was filled with shricks and groans of the wounded. Spaniard and native sailors rushed

they pushed on too closely, for they, too, now began to lose as the fires from the Cavite batteries became said court this the 22nd day of Aprileffective. At this juncture the Don 1898. Juan de Austria became the center of interest. She had been in the very front of the battle and had re-ceived perhaps more of the American Poung Biogle Gold Weeks, Bing, or a Scholar Draughou's Fraction very front of the battle and had reshots than any other. Admiral People College, Nashville, Ter Montijo on the burning Cubs threw languidly to and fro. There were one or two sharp cracks, then a succession of deafening roars, and then one long reverberating roar that

Were discharged.

On her decks the sailors, Spaniards and natives, were running frantically about. The Isla de Cuba was near and part of the Christina's crew, pressed their advantage. In fact

On her decks the sailors, Spaniards of terror.

The Americans, seemingly calm as the heavy roar came from the Austria and part of her deck flew up in the air, taking with it scores of dead and dying and transled.

About 7:30 a. m. there was a lull and natives, were running frantically about. The Isla de Cuba was near and cool and still in good order, pressed their advantage. In fact

s' of had set off one of the arrazines. She was ruined and sinking, but her crew refused to leave her. Weeping, cursing, praying, firing madly and blindly, they went down with her.

As the Don Juan went down the Castilia burst into flames. The returned and fled down the long, narof the gunboats were run ashore. were grounded there.

The guns of Cavite kept on thundering and the Americans, pressing their advantage no further, drew off. As they steamed away toward the waiting transports the Spaniards went wild with joy. They thought that the American fleet was crippled and that it would be unable to escape from the harbor. But very soon the American fleet, with the decks again cleared and with fresh supplies of ammunition, was steaming back toward Cavite.

The second engagement was short. The last Spanish ship was soon sunk. The American guns were trained on Cavite and one ship after another sseamed along, pouring in a deadly fire. At 11:30 a. m. the batteries of Cavite ceased to answer and the American fleet, with ringing cheers from the exhausted but triumphant crews, steamed jubilantly back to the transport ships.

The American attack was as magnificent in execution as in plan. In every movement the Americans showed an invincible combination of daring, caution, coolness, heat, valor and skill. The battle of Manila was gloriously lost by Spain; it was as gloriously won by the Americans.

Admiral Dewey plays a winning hand in a game of Monti(io.)

YESTERDAY'S papers say that Admiral Sampson's fleet is bombarding Matanzas to destroy the fortifications and open a landing for our army to invade Cuba.

LATEST telegrams say there is there is desperate rioting in many cities of Spain and that a revolution among themselves for the overthrow of the present government is immi-

The State of Texas:

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell county, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Fannie Dyer, whose residence is unknown, to appear at the next regular term of the district court of Haskell county, to be held at the court house thereof, in the town of Haskell, on Monday the 30th day of May, A. D. 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 39th judicial district, and if there be no newspaper published in said judicial district then in any newspaper published in the judicial district nearest to said district.

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

Given under my hand and seal of

G. R. Couch, Clerk [SEAL] Dist. Ct. Haskell Co., Tex.

TEXAS HAPPENINGS.

Forney is to have an artesian well. Picnics are the order of the day throughout the state,

Rev. George Stuart is conducting a revival at Galveston.

A fine flow of artesian water has been struck at Gatesville. The state board of dental examiners

meets at Waco on the 16th. A company of forty-two colored men

has been organized at Ennis. Four patrolmen have been added to

the police force of Sherman. The annual State Saengerfest at Galveston was an artistic success and largely attended.

Col. W. H. H. Moore, one of Texarkana's pioneers, died in that city a few days ago, aged 70 years.

Eight companies of infantry passed stripes. through Beaumont one day last week. and received a perfect ovation.

Sheriff Britton, of Swisher county, was acquitted at Canyon City on the charge of killing Bob Stewart at Tulia. All the prisoners in the county jail at Quitman made their escape a few

mornings since. By nickle donations the school children of Sherman have raised sufficient funds to enable them to purchase flags for the school buildings.

Capt. R. W. Carpenter, a prominent farmer of Collin county and chairman of the Democratic executive committee of that county for several years. died a few days ago near Plano.

E. A. Carter, a citizen of Bremond, died at Corsicana several days ago from an overdose of morphine. He was found in a cotton seed house in a dying condition, and lived a short ment.

John Howard Allen, aged 90 years, who attended West Point Military academy with Gen. R. E. Lee and Jeffew days ago.

Mrs. D. McRea, of Fort Worth, has a small mineralogical collection of ers British India.

Whitecap notices have been received by several farmers in the eastern portion of Wilson county warning as it did come from Spanish sourcesthem not to employ Mexicans and run gave vent to the patriotism of the pecoff those they had rented to; that fail- ple, which had been pent up for days. farmers' houses being burned.

Thompson, Hillsboro; W. W. Orr. Cor- of the people. sicana; C. D. Fine, Dallas; S. Y. Trice, Thus far no official advices have been Dallas; W. J. Morton, Weatherford; received by the government, but the A. G. McCarty, Taylor; J. T. McKinzie, dispatches were transmitted to the pres-Kemp, Cameron. F. S. Brooks, of Cor- as rapidly as they were received. The sleans was re-elected secretary.

had a most profitable three-day ses- library of the White House early in ifested, and a large attendance pres- went to his office on the second floor of ent. Next year's session will be held the executive mansion where, until a at Cameron. The following officers late hour, he continued to peruse every wer chosen to serve the ensuing term: dispatch with deepest interest. The President, H. H. Goodber, Waco; vice- news was evidently of the most gratify-

con Saunders, of Fort Worth, and Dr. sion concerning the battle or its pos-G. B. Foscue, of Waco, on a medical sible consequences. board, which will examine medical Officials of the navy department officers and volunteers in the Texas would not discuss the reports, but they troops before being mustered into the made no pretense of concealing their service of the United States. These gratification. physicians, with one appointed by the surgeon-general of the army, will con- cific injury to the American vessels in stitute the medical board.

tonio, has made formal application to suffered appreciable injury and this was Gov. Culberson for appointment as pleasing news. Not only was the presersurgeon-general, with rank of colonel in vation of the American ships and men the medical department of the Texas considered in itself a happy outcome. brigade. Dr. Shropshire has had wide but it was commented upon as indicatexperience with yellow fever and is im- ing clearly that Admiral Dewey and mune from that malady. It is said that his associate officers and the men under he has received assurances of his ap- their command had discharged spienpointment on the medical department didly their several duties in directing

whether he would accept the captaincy little less than marvelous that the of one hundred cowboys, to be organ- American squadron escaped without seized to fight Spain, Frank James, an vere injury, because, notwithstanding erstwhile Dallas citizen, but now re- the disparity in the naval forces, the siding at St. Louis, writes Robert J. Spanish fleet, assisted by the shore bat-Poole, of Aledo, that if Gov. Culber- teries, should have been able to inflict son should tender him such commis- severe damage to its foe before itself sion he would accept same. Mr. Poole being destroyed. Its failure to do so has written the governor relative to was explained only upon the hypothethe matter.

A colored man at Fort Worth is Americans. credited with drinking three gallons The Spaniards admit the loss of two of water in two minutes and forty ships, and the killing of the commandseconds. He then chewed and swal- er of one, but indications are that sevlowed some incandescent globe glass, eral others were sunk. and offered to drink the contents of a It looks as if Manila was not cap keg of beer, but could find no one will- tured, however. 'ng to pay for same.

Rev. Mr. Graves, of Collin county, says he is ready to serve the government either as a fighter or preacher, as President McKinley may elect. He is willing to be assigned to any branch of the service, but would prefer being on "Fighting Bob" Evans' war vessel.

Owen McCarthy, a Denison merchant, had nearly \$17,000 in cash stolen from his iron safe at his house a few nights since. The combination to the safe, which was kept on a small card in a writing desk, the burglar

Adjutant General Mabry has prepared and forwarded to the war department at Washington a list of equipment and supplies necessary for the three regiments of infantry and one of cavalry called for from Texas by Secretary Alger.

J. G. L. Miller was badly burned at a few nights since. The house was to- were noticed between Mtanzas and tally destroyed, the loss being about \$1250, with no insurance.

Abilene is to have a \$32,500 cotton seed oil mill of forty-ton capacity.

Baskell Free Press. GREAT BATTLE

American Fleet Were Undoubtedly Victorious.

SPAIN ADMITS LOSSES

The Spaniards Had Several Vessels Destroyed and One of Their Commanders Killed.

Washington, May 2.—The first battle ings with any army paymaster, payof the Spanish-American war has been fought and victory lies with Admiral be retired on three-fourths pay, and Dewey's squadron under the stars and are given \$9.50 per month commuta-

That was enough to set the people of Washington in almost a frenzy of enthusiastic rejoicing. For days they, in common with the people throughout | The New York Threw Several Shots the country, have been awaiting news from the Phillippine islands, as everything pointed to a battle at Manila that sias of the people was let loose and the were demodished. streets of the city have rung with cheers

throughout the night. The first news came in a brief cablegram to the Associated Press from Ma- was caused by firing from the shore didrid about 8 o'clock yesterday evening, rect at the torpedo boats Porter and As the night wore on the cable contin- Eriesson. ued to bring the news of victory for the squadron of Admiral Dewey and the in- and Helena attempted to draw the fire terest grew into tremendous excite- of the batteries of Havana and Mariel,

of cities on Sunday, but as bulletin af- within a mile of Mariel, but the guns ter pulletin was posted in front of the were silent. The fleet then passed on newspaper offices, each successive one down the coast. ferson Davis, both giving him his first conveying information more gratifying lesson in drilling, died at Victoria a than its predecessors the crowds in the boats Porter and Ericsson were ordered o'clock the street were crowded with which she is rightly proud. They are people, all discussing the one exciting minerals of different countries, some topic of the hour. Hundreds gathered being from Sandwich islands and oth- in front of the builtin boards and every scintilla of news was received with enthusiastic cheers. While victory had been expected, the news of it-coming ure to comply would result in the It was a spontaneous outburst of patriotic feeling that scarcely knew bounds.

J. York, Corsicana; Jeff ident and officials of the administration presidents, O. H. Chapman, Waxa- ing character to him, but no statement The governor has appointed Dr. Ba- could be obtained at the executive man-

The absence of any statement of spethe Madrid advices was construed as Dr. L. L. Shropshire, of San An- convincing indication that they had not and executing the fight.

In answer to an inquiry as to In this connection it was pointed at als of perfect and swift work by the

Consulate Stoned

Washington, May 2 .- F. W. Ramsden, Brisish consul at Santiago de Cuba, in- and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt are curred the enmity of the Spaniards for annoyed over a number of misleading distributing to the starving Cubans the telegrams signed with fictitious names food sent them from the United States and in some instances palpable forgerand they made an attack on the Brit- les, pretending to give the whereabouts ish consulate, throwing stones and yell- of the Spanish fleet and war vessels. ing: "Down with the Yenkees! Down These are designed to perplex the navy. with the English!" The consul cable- and evidently emenate from Spanish gramed to Sir Henry Arthur Blake, gov- spies. Energetic efforts are to be made ernor general of Jamaica, at Kingston, of a few, it is thought, would have a

Key West, Fla., May 2.-It is unofficially stated by Cubans that Blanco is just reached here that Jose Yglesias was burning the interior towns of the is- shot and killed on board the monitor land of Cuba, and it is believed that Puritan yesterday evening for treason, scribe largely to the expected issue of truth of the statement is estimated by the great volumes of smoke which Denison while trying to save some of were noticed rising from the interior the furniture from his father's house of the island yesterday. These fires were noticed between Matanzas and boat Dauntless, and throughout the reflected on the sky.

Washington, May 2.-Detailed inregular army in time of war have been issued by Adit, Gen. Corbin. Applicants for enlistment must be between 18 and 35 years of age, of good habits and character, able-bodied, free from disease and able to speak the English language. Married men will be enlisted only upon approval of the regimental commanders. Minors must not be enlisted without the written consent of fathers, only surviving parent or legally appointed guardian. Boys between 16 and 18 may be enlisted as musicians. Original enlistments will be confined to citizens or those persons who have made legal declaration of their intention to become such. The term of service is three years, and applicants must defray their own expenses to the place of enlistment. Rates

Detailed Instructions.

tion for clothing and subsistence. PORT CABANAS.

of pay are increased 20 per cent during

a war. Soldiers can deposit their sav-

able on discharge. After thirty years'

service enlisted men are entitled to

Into Fortifications.

West, Fla., May 2.-Fort Cabanas, a fortified town twenty-three miles might be a decisive conflict of the war. West of Havana, on the north coast of When the news came indicating a great Cuba, was fired on by the New York victory for the Americans the enthu- Friday evening and the shore batteries

The firing from the New York began at 6:20 and lasted fifteen minutes. It

During the afternoon the New York but failed. The Helena passed within Ordinarily Washington is the quietest two miles of Havana and the New York

It was after five when the torpedo streets became uproarious. Good as well in shore. They dashed right under the as bad news spreads rapidly and by 10 guns of the forts around Port Cabanas. Then came the sound of popping guns. The smaller batteries opened up, there was a spattering of shot on the water and the torpedo boats fled swiftly under the sheltering shadow of the New York. Admiral Sampson had his plans made Friday morning and has

them carried out to the letter. A long white burst of smoke shot out | torpedoes. from the six-inch guns of the New York The Texas Sunday School association his advisers read the bulletins in the starboard battery.

After running about 500 yards to the eastward she came in range of another ground, and two of the turret guns were turned and fired. As a gread burst of smoke strung out of them at the side of the great ship a shell was seen to strike fairly at the base of the ball of the fortification and a cloud of dust and shattered logs went flying into the air. A second shot struck in the center of the fort and the whole battery was knocked as flat as a pancake. The New York and its brood of torpedo boats then put back for the flagship station. The sea and the wind were both high at the time, driving hard from the north.

Telephonic Communication. Washington, May 2 .- For the first

time in the experience of any army in actual service the commanding officers of United States troops will have complete outfits for maintaining tele phonic communication with the various brigades, regiments, etc., that go to make up army corps. For this the officials are indebted to Gen. A. W. Greeley. By means of the communication thus afforded commanders will be able to readily send instructions to subordinates in the field and to receive reports.

Attempted Blowup

Jacksonville, Fla., May 2.-A special from Tampa says that an attempt was made to explode the powder magazine of Knight & Wall, wholesale hard-

Three Spanish torpedo boats are cruising off Central Africa.

Misleading Telegrams. Washington, May 2.—Secretary Long

Spy Executed. Key West, Fla., May 2.-News has

good effect.

One Man Killed.

Sacramento, Cal., May 2 .- A bolt of ightning struck one of the buildings or grinding mill. One man was killed. The requests will be complied with.

OFF FOR FLORIDA.

structions governing recruiting for the Troops Pass Through New Galeans

En Route. New Orleans, La., April 30,-From o'clock until 6 yesterday evening soldiers and their caravans have been marching through the streets of this city on their way to the Louisville and Nashville railrod yards, where they were loaded to three special trains for Tampa, Fla. The first infantry late from Presidio barracks, San Francisco, was the regiment called, It numbered nearly 600 men, including phecy as a result of the war," said he officers, Col. Evan Miles being in command. The men were relieved, as it ers will lose sons and sweethearts will is believed that they will be hurried on lose their lovers before this business to Cuba as fast as the army of inva- is over." sion can be gotten under way. The horses, mules and wagons of the first regiment filled twenty-seven cars

The headquarters of this division. which has been here since Sunday, has left for the Florido port, Lieut. Col. H. W. Lawton, inspector general, betablished at the bridges of the Louisville and Nashxille railroad between tect the trains of soldiers from any possible trickery of Spanish spies. This is the first precaution of this kind taken since the war broke out. There are strong colonies of Spaniards inthis city. Mobile and Pensacola, and it was thought wise to take every precaution along the exposed portio of the route. The government will from now on keep regular guards on these bridges.

A pretty army romance was happily ended at the St. Charles hotl yesterday just before the troops left for Tampa. pany with her father and mother, intending to visit her sweetheart, who good time. Then came the order last good batteries. night for the first to move to the Lieut, Lacy's train pulled out. He they remain there any time.

Think They Cannot Land. Madrid, April 30 .- In official circles it is not believed that the Americans can effect a landing on the shores of Mantanzas bay, because the bay is full of

The reports cabled from Washington on the port side, and a crashing report respecting the movement of the Amerschoed among the Pinar del Rio hills. Ican army and the fleet are considered hachie; Milton J. Beim, San Antonio; Admiral Dewey's name was on every lip Whether the first shot struck home or as intended to hoodwink the Spanish Israel Stoddard, Jacksboro; S. J. and praises were sung in the rejoicings not could not be determined, but a sec- government. Later dispatches from ond shot from the same gun hit its Havana say it was the American warmark. There was a burst of splintered ship Montgomery which went ashore debris in the sir and one Spanish fort off the coast of Pinar del Rio, and that of the Spanish in the Mediterranean tactics in Texas aside from his splenhad forever lost its usefulness. Six she grounded on the rocks near Colon- stroyers is reinforced before the liners did courage. shots in all were fired from the New ados. According to these dispatches, York's six-inch guns at this time, and other warships succeeded in floating fall easy victims to the gunners of the

There are great rejoicings in Havana and began steaming back on her course at what is described as "the American more six-inch shots, this time from her lieved that the United States warships will venture attack Manila.

Note-The Montgomery arrived at fort hiding behind a slight rise in the Roads, convoying the troop ship Panth- superior antagonist, Russia has reer. She has not been in Cuban waters.

Persevering Paymaster. ror reached Key West last night, after sion in 1861 and they are bitterly agan exciting experience of six days at sea, grieved that the United States is not bringing in the prize schooner Tres equally mindful of this service, says a Hermanos. The Terror captured the Moscow telegram. schooner, loaded with sugar, off Cardenas, and Simpson volunteered to sail her to Key West. He set sail Sunday observations.

sleep. His crew consisted of a schooner's expense of Great Britain. A large au-Spanish captain and three men from the dience listened to Sir Harcourt. Terror. The Spanish crew had been sent ashore before sailing. On Thursday land upon the Florida coast was sighted, and Simpsaon brought his prize and cargo safely into port. All save the master were exhausted.

Ordered to Tampa.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 30.-Dr. Cotton fully insured. John M. Guiteras, of the University of Pennsylvania, who for the past few years has been here representing the Cuban junta, has been ordered by the United States government to go at once will encounter.

Methodist Board.

Louisville, Ky., April 30,-The board of church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, adjourned after a short session yesterday to meet at the call of the secretary. The board has been in session three days. The board declined to act on the constitution of the Woman's Parsonage and Home Missionary society. The total amount raised from the twenty-four funds in the past sixteen years was stated to be \$128,715 with interest amounting to \$26,212.

Washington, April 30.-The banks of the United States are said at the treas-

ury department to be preparing to subgovernment 3 per cent bonds, and Chas, G. Dawes, comptroller of the currency is daily receiving from all parts of the scountry requests from banks for the Immediate printing of national bank of the Clipper Gap Powder company. currency in order that after the bonds

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 30.-Major Gen. Brooke in his address to the Young Men's Business League here called atatention to what he termed short-sight-Austin, Tex., May 2.-Col. Hogg car ed policy of the government in not maintaining a larger standing army, stating that the army was not halted at Chickamauga because of the insufficiency of its numbers and intimated that the delay in investing Cuba was due to

Brooke Despendent.

the unpreparedness of the army, occasioned by the lack of necessary legislative provision. "Let me venture a pro-"Many wives will become widows, moth-

More Money Needed.

Washington, April 30.-The secretary of the treasury yesterday received from the secretary of war estimates of the deficiencies in the appropriation required for the use of the war department for the remaining two months of of the secretary of war. Very truly ing in charge. Armed guards are es- the present fiscal year, aggregating \$34,019,9997. In his letter he says that the acts of congress approved April here and Mobile along the coast to pro- 22, and April 26, 1898, authorizing the enrollment of a volunteer army and placing the regular army on a war footing will necessitate this increased appropriation for the organization's support and maintenance of the new forces.

SOMB OCEAN GRAYHOUNDS.

The St. Louis, St. Paul and Harvard to Chase Spanish Vessels.

Washington, April 30 .- It is entirely Lieut Francis Edmond Lacy, of the matter of selzing Spanish vessels as regiment, had his home in West De- prizes will be completely eclipsed by troit, Mich., for three years. When the the performance of the swift ocean regiment was ordered here Miss greyhounds recently purchased by the Crandall came to New Orleans in com- government from the American line.

These vessels, St. Louis, and St. Paul and Harvard, have been fitted expected to be stationed here some with armor protection over all their time. They met and were having a exposed machinery and have already

It was the intention of the departfront. The two young people decided ment to considerably supplement these to get married, which they did in the batteries at the navy yards. But owhotel parlor a few minutes before ing probably to the receipt of information from abroad of the movements left his bride here and is now away of some very richly-laden Spanish veswith the army. Mrs. Lacy avers that sels the department does not considshe will join her husband at Tampa if er that time remains to complete the work in the ordinary manner at the navy yards now overwhelmed with other work, so the transformed liners are to be rushed to sea and it is rumored that they carry in their holds some guns of heavy caliber which will he mounted when they are in blue

> No official statement can be secured as to the destination of these splendid exciliary erulsers, but it is rumored that they are to head directly for the coast of Spain, where they will lie in wait for the Spanish prizes.

cruisers.

Russin Displeased. London, April 30.-Public opinion in Russia so far as it is expressed, sympathizes with Spain. Apart from admiration of the courage that ventures Key West yesterday from Hampton upon a conflict with an overwhelmingly ceived a severe blow in the suspected friendly agreement between the United States and England. The Russians do Key West, April 30.-Paymaster not forget placing their fleet at the dis-George W. Simpson of the monitor Ter- posal of the north in the war of seces-

Salisbury Arraigned London, April 30-The Liberal leader, morning across the Florida straits, but Sir William Vernon Harcourt arraigned was caught first in a calm, which let the weak policy of the Marquis of Salisthe gulf stream drift him far off his bury in the commons last night, pointcourse, and then a great gale blew the ing to the collapse of his "open door vessel until he had no knowledge of policy" through Germany, obtaining his position. Hiis charts were swept preferentially privileges on the Shan overboard and he had no sextant to get- Tung peninsula, while Great Britain, he added, had made an undignified retreat For five days and nights Simpson in the Talien Wan affair. Germany and sailed the schooner without a moment's Russia, he said, had both scored at the

Cotton Burned.

Ardmore, I. T., April 30.-Last night fire broke out in the Farmers' cotton yard, forty-six bales, the property of Joe Barrill, are in flames. The flames who are drilling and training their are now confined to the forty-six bales.

Turple Succeeds Gorman,

Washington, April 30 .- Senator Gorman, who for many years has been chairman of the Democratic caucus of of the safe guarding of the American the senate, resigned the position yestroops from the climatic diseases they terday and Senator Turple, of Indiana, was chosen as his successor.

For Not Showing Flag.

Brunswick, Ga., April 30.-Because at sea when called upon to do so the schooner Addie M. Anderson, Capt. Tay- time railroad man, who has railroaded Anderson arrived yesterday from New York and Capt. Taylyor reports sighting the Panther, bound for Key West, with 800 marines aboard. The transport signaled the schooner to show her colors, but Capt. Taylor did not respond.

Weyler Talks.

Madrid, April 30.-Gen. Weyler in the senate yesterday urged the government to take the offensive against America. He justified his administration in Cuba. In a clear voice and smid marked attention from the whole house and the galleries, the ex-captain general of Cuba apoligized for prolonging the debate. pleading that he could not allow the opportunity to pass of defending himself night the bright glow of ares was blew up the glaze and the other a wheel no delay in the issuance of the currency. and sternness he defended his political and military acts of severity in Cuba. ing rapidly.

OVER AGE LIMIT.

Ex-Gov. Hogg Too Old For Military Requirements.

not enlist, being over age. The following correspondence is self-explanatory: Austin, Tex., April 30-Hon, James S. Hogg, Austin, Tex.: My dear sir: On the 23d instant you wrote me, tendering your services as a private in the present war with Spain, and I answered on the 25th that it would receive due attention. On yesterday I receiveed a letter from the secretary of war, containing directions as to organizing the volunteer army of the United States, and among other things there is this direction: "The mustering officer will be instructed to receieve no man under the rank of commissioned officer who is in years over 45 or under 18." As you are past 45 years of age you can not enlist as a private under the call of the president and under these instructions

yours. C. A. CULBERSON, Governor. The letter of Gov. Hogg, referred to by Gov. Culberson is as follows:

Austin, Tex., April 23-His excellency Gov. C. A. Culberson, Austin, Tex.: Dear governor-My services are at the command of my country for and during the war with Spain. Further discussion of the policy of the unfortunate measure is now out of place. The conflict is on and every self-respecting, available man must, from impulses of pride, honor, or patriotism, stand ready to place his business, his property, his life at his country's disposal, to the end possible that the operations of the that our flag shall not suffer dishonor. American fleet in Cuban watres in the For the want of a military education I know my unfitness in any other capacity than that of a private soldier, whose duty it is to obey orders from those who may have authority to give them. I want no commissison. I aspire to no office. With those who are to carry the muskets to do the execution I stand ready to go in line, shoulder to shoulder, and to share their fate whenever you or the recruiting officer you may nam shall see fit to assign me. At command, your obedient servant,

Will Not Accept.

J. S. HOGG.

Austin, May 2 .- Gen. Openheimer, appointed to the colonelcy of one of the regiments by the governor, has declined the honor, it is said, on the ground that his rank entitles him to be colonel of the first regiment, a position tendered to Gen. Mabry. Gov. Culberson was asked if he had selected anybody in lieu of Gen. Openhelmer, and replied that he had nothing to give out. It is understood, however, that he has not yet tendered the place to anybody else. The friends of Gen. Richard Cocke, of Houston, predict that the appointment will fall to him, He is eligible in point of rank and one Unless the small observation force of the best posted men on military

reach those waters they are likely to A rumor whispered around here to and foremost in my estimation of all the effect that there has been another proprietary medicines. change and that the rendezvous of Texas troops will be at Houston can not be verified at a late hour. Gov. writes: "Many proprietary medicines Culberson gives it out that there is have found their way into public favor, nothing new for the press, there hav- but in my opinion Pe-ru-na is unequaling been no changes in the condition

> of things. A.P. Wozencraft, of Dallas, succeeds

Mabry as adjutant general.

In Barracks. Waco, Tex., May 2.-Capt. Lambdin's company of infantry, which has been accepted by the state and mustered into service, is in barracks at the corner Pe-ru-na is a boon to humanity." of Sixth street and Austin avenue, milltary discipline is rigidly enforced. The commissioned officers are: Wm. McD. Lambdin, captain; Wm. Winston, first, and J. H. Duncan, second lieutenant. The company numbers eighty-five men, hearty, fine-looking fellows and pretty well drilled in the musket manual and in company tactics. Rations are supplied and the boys are taking their first lessons in cooking. Walter S. Plunkett, over the building. The company is eagerly awaiting orders to move toward the front. A sentinel is on guard day and night at the entrance, and absen-

The troops of cavalry in the second of the s

Gen. Graham has returned to Atlan ta. Ga.

horses.

Railroad Earnings Gross earnings of all United States roads reporting to Jan. 1, for the year or part of it, embracing seven-eighths of the mileage of the country, are \$963,442,095.

Can Make Ice.

Denison, Tex., May 2 .- "There is a way the soldiers can obtain ice water she neglected to fly the American flag while they are on their campaign in Cuba," said George Turney, an oldlor, was fired upon off Hatteras by the in Cuba. "They can take the pulque United States steamer Panther. The plant during the day, cut off one of the large leaves and dry it well in the sun, folding it like a scroll, at night fill it full of water, and the next morning they will find it full of mush-ice in midsummer. There is ammonia and a chemical combination in the leaf that

Work For Many Men.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 2.-Reports from Amarillo are to the effect that men are flocking to the town every day looking for work on the railroad extension and that every suitable man seeking employment is engaged at once. The contractors will handle big grading machines. It is claimed for these graders that they will complete There were two explosions, one that are purchased by them there may be against criticism. With much warmth ling of the dirt except through the maan eight-foot grade without any handchine. The town is said to be improv-

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PHYSICIAN'S LETTERS.

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"STORM CLOUDS BRIGHTENED" SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text Job 37:31 as Follows: "And Now Men See Not the Bright Light Which is in the Clouds'-Comfort of Christian Teachings.

Wind east, Barometer falling, Stormsignals out. Ship reefing maintopsail! Awnings taken in. Prophecies of foul weather everywhere. The clouds congregate around the sun, proposing to abolish him. But after a while he assails the flanks of the clouds with flying artillery of light, and here and there is a sign of clearing weather. Many do not observe it. Many do not realize it. "And now men see not the bright light which is in the clouds." In other words there are a hundred men you, but their jubilant absence satislooking for storm where there is one man looking for sunshine. My object will be to get you and myself into the delightful habit of making the best of everything.

You may have wondered at the stathe thought of their glee. tistics that in India, in the year 1875, there were over 19,000 people slain by wild beasts, and that in the year 1876 there were in India over 20,000 people destroyed by wild animals. But there is a monster in our own land which is year by year destroying more than that. It is the old bear of melancholy, and with gospel weapons I propose to chase it back to its midnight caverns. I mean to do two sums—a sum in subtraction and a sum in addition-a subtraction from your days of depression and an addition to your days of joy. If God will help me I will compel you to see the bright light that there is in the clouds, and compel you to make the

best of everything. In the first place, you ought to make the very best of all your financial misfortunes. During the panic a few years ago you all lost money. Some of you lost it in most unaccountable ways. For the question, "How many thousands of dollars shall I put aside this year?" you substituted the question. 'How shall I pay my butcher, and baker, and clothier, and landlord?" You had the sensation of rowing hard with two oars, and yet all the time

going down stream. You did not say much about it because it was not politic to speak much of financial embarrassment; but your wife knew. Less variety of wardrobe. more economy at the table, self-denial in art and tapestry. Compression; retrenchment. Who did not feel the necessity of it? My friend, did you make the best of this? Are you aware of how narrow an escape you made? Suppose you had reached the fortune toward which you were rapidly going? What then? You would have been as proud as Lucifer.

How few men have succeeded largely in a financial sense and yet maintained their simplicity and religious consecration! Not one man out of a hundred. There are glorious exceptions, but the general rule is that in proportion as a man gets well off for this world he gets poorly off for the next. He loses his sense of dependence on God. He gets a get so attached to the malarial marsh. The dog was torn and bleeding, and distaste for prayer meetings. With plenty of bank stocks and plenty of bank stocks and plenty of alarmed because vacation is coming. government securities, what does that man knows of prayer, "Give me this day my daily bread?" How few men largely successful in this world are bringing souls to Christ, or showing self-denial for others, or are eminent for plety! You can count them all up-

on your eight fingers and two thumbs. One of the old covetous souls, when he was sick, and sick unto death, used to have a basin brought in-a basin filled with gold, and his only amusement and the only relief he got for his inflamed hands was running them down through the gold and turning it up in what destroying power money has for many a man! Now, you were sailing at thirty knots the hour toward these vortexes of worldliness-what a mercy it was, that honest defalcation! The same divine hand that crushed your store-house, your bank, your office, your insurance company, lifted you out of destruction. The day you honestly suspended in business made your fortune for eternity.

"Oh," you say, "I could get along very well myself, but I am so disappointed that I cannot leave a competence for my children." My brother, the same financial misfortune that is going to save your soul will save your children. With the anticipation of large fortune, how much industry would your children have?-without which habit of industry there is no safety. The young man would say. Well, there's no need of my working; my father will soon step out, and then I'll have just what I want." You cannot hide from him how much you are worth. You think you are hiding it; he knows all about it. He can tell you almost to a dollar. Perhaps he has n to the county office and searched records of deeds and mortgages, and he has added it all up, and he has made an estimate of how long you will probably stay in this world, and is not as much worried about your rheumatism and shortness of breath as you are. The only fortune worth anything that you can give your child is the fortune you put in his head and heart. Of all the young men who started life with \$40,000 capital, how many toned

Again, I remark, you ought to make the very best of your bereavements. The whole tendency is to brood over these separations, and to give much time to the handling of mementoes of the departed, and to make long visitations to the cemetery, and to say, "Oh, I can never look up again; my hope is gone; my courage is gone; my religion gone; my faith in God is gone! Oh. the wear and tear and exhaustion of this ioneliness!" The most frequent reavement is the loss of children. If ur departed child had lived as long you are going to quit cramped apartas you have lived, do you not suppose that he would have had about the same mount of trouble and trial that you have had? If you could make a choice for your child between forty years of annoyance, loss, vexation, exasperaon and bereavements, and forty years houven, would you take the respon-ibility of choosing the former? Would on anoth sway the cup of sternal lost their proposed in any persevences? Instead the complete safety into which that their life, will find out that God was always kind, and that all things workip of many bereavements? Instead

out well? I do not know half a dozen.

mortal state? Would you like to keep | those were the wisest people on earth who made the best of everything. See It out on a sea in which there have you not now the bright light in the been more shipwrecks than safe voyages? Is it not a comfort to you to clouds? know that that child, instead of being besoiled and flung into the mire of sin,

is swung clear into the skies? Are not

those children to be congratulated that

the point of celestial bliss which you

expect to reach by a pilgrimage of fifty

or sixty or seventy years, they reached

at a flash? If the last ten thousand

children who had entered heaven had

gone through the average of human

life on earth, are you sure all those ten

thousand children would have finally

reached the blissful terminus? Besides

that, my friends, you are to look at

this matter as a self-denial on your

part for their benefit. If your children

want to go off in a May-day party; if

your children want to go on a flowery

and musical excursion, you consent.

You might prefer to have them with

fles you. Well, your departed children

have only gone out in a May-day par-

ty, amid flowery and musical entertain-

ment, amid joys and hilaritles forever.

That ought to quell some of your grief,

Some of you talk as though God had

world, and that all the rich curtains

he ever made he hung around this plan-

et, and all the flowers he ever grew he

has woven into the carpet of our dats-

ied meadows. No. This world is not

is not the best thing that God has done.

arbors of jessamine and birds of par-

One season I had two springtimes.

I marked the difference between going

toward New Orleans and then coming

back. As I went on down toward New

Orleans the verdure, the foliage, be-

came thicker and more beautiful. When

home the less the foliage, and less and

any. Now, it all depends upon the di-

spirit from heaven should come toward

ward darkness, from hanging gardens

toward icebergs. And one would not

be very much surprised if a spirit of

God sent forth from heaven toward our

world should be slow to come. But

out toward that world when going is

from December toward June-from the

snow of earthly storm to the snow of

trouble toward the tropics of eternal

Oh, what an ado about dying! We

Eternal sunlight, and best programme

of celestial minstrels and hallelujah,

no inducement. Let us stay here and

keep cold and ignorant and weak. Do

not introduce us to Elijah, and John

Milton and Bourdaloue. Keep our feet

on the sharp cobble-stones of earth in-

amaranth in heaven. Give us this

small island of a leprous world instead

of the immensities of splendor and de-

light. Keep our hands full of nettles,

and our shoulder under the burden,

and our neck in the yoke, and hopples

we might live and reign and rejoice."

I am amazed at myself and at your-

we all rest. Men you would suppose

congratulate anybody who has a right

to die. By that I mean through sick-

ness you cannot avert, or through acci-

dent you cannot avoid-your work con-

summated. "Where did they bury

Lily?" said one little child to another.

"Oh," she replied, "they buried her in

the ground." "What! in the cold

ground?" "Oh, no, no; not in the cold

ground, but in the warm ground, where

"But," says some one, "it pains me

so much to think that I must lose the

body with which my soul has so long companioned." You do not lose it.

You no more lose your body by death

than you lose your watch when you

send it to have it repaired, or your

jewel when you send it to have it reset.

or the faded picture when you send it

to have it touched up, or the photo-

graph of a friend when you have it put

in a new locket. You do not lose your

body. Paul will go to Rome to get his,

Payson will go to Portland to get his.

President Edwards will go to Princeton

to get his, George Cookman will go to

the bottom of the Atlantic to get his.

and we will go to the village church-

yards and the city cemeteries to get

ours; and when we have our perfect

spirit rejoined to our perfect body, then

we will be the kind of men and women

that the resurrection morning will

So you see you have not made out

any doleful story yet. What have you

proved about death? What is the case

you have made out? You have made

out just this-that death allows us to

have a perfect body, free of all aches.

united forever with a perfect soul free

from all sin. Correct your theology.

What does it all mean? Why, it means

that moving day is coming, and that

ments, and be mansioned forever. The

horse that stands at the gate will not

be the one lathered and bespattered.

carrying bad news, but it will be the

horse that St. John saw in Apocalyptic

vision-the white horse on which the

King comes to the banquet. The ground

around the palace will quake with the

tires and hoofs of celestial equipage.

make possible.

ugly seeds become beautiful flowers."

stead of planting them on the bank of

ndige.

GLADSTONE PICTURES.

Story of His Physiognomy as Told by the Brush.

One of the curious things about Mr. Gladstone is the difference which years have produced both in his appearance and expression. At all times he must have been a handsome man. But strangely enough, when he entered the house of commons in his twenty-second year, it was the beauty that seemed to point to premature death. "His face," said Mr. McCarthy, "was pallid, almost bloodless," and the pallor was brought into greater life by the abundant and intensely black hair and the large, flery black eyes that blazed upon the world. Different portraits of Mr. Gladstone form an interesting study. The face that looks out from the portrait of 1832 is thin; the features look sharp; the cheeks have the smoothness and the moderate fuliness exhausted himself in building this tranquillity. In a later picture one getting squarer, the brow heavier and the mouth stronger, larger and grimmer. The expression is altogether one of seriousness, strenuousness, almost the best thing God can do; this world of frowning earnestness. And then when one comes to the portraits of old One week of the year is called blos- age there is another and quite as great som week-called so all through the a transformation. The heavy, black land because there are more blossoms locks have, of course, disappeared, and in that week than in any other week of this brings out the enormous size of the year. Blossom week! And that the head, large in brow and in back; is what the future world is to which | the mouth appears, again, to be fuller the Christian is invited-blossom week | than even in middle age, and the whole forever. It is as far ahead of this face has broadened; but the expression world as Paradise is ahead of Dry Tor- has lost all the stern and strenuous tugas, and yet here we stand shivering gravity of middle age, as well as the and fearing to go out, and we want to sweet softness of youth, and there is stay on the dry sand, and amid the a genial smile, as of the warrior who stormy petrels, when we are invited to has done all his fighting and can now look with some detachment, and even with some humor, on the battlefield which knows him no more .- McCar-I went to New Orleans in April, and thy's Life of Gladstone.

Died for His Mistress. A fine instance of canine devotion comes to us from Kansas, through the columns of the Topeka State Journal. I came back, the further I came toward | Samuel Dodge, a ranchman, living southwest of Topeka, went to Vinita, less it became until there was hardly Indian Territory, on business, and shortly after he had gone, Bessie, his rection in which you travel. If a five-year-old girl, wandered away from home in an attempt to follow him. Mrs. our world, he is traveling from June | Dodge discovered the child's absence toward December, from radiance to- about two hours after Mr. Dodge's departure. She made a search of the premises, and failing to find the child, notified the neighbors of her disappearance. They turned out in force, and scoured the prairies all day, and how strange it is that we dread going all that night and all the next day, searching for the little wanderer. Late the following evening an Indian came upon her fast asleep just south of Post Edenic blossom—from the arctics of Oak creek, in an old road known as the "whisky trail." Across her body stood a Newfoundland dog, which had always been her companion about the ranch. in which we live that we are afraid to near his feet lay the bodies of two covered with dust, she was quite unharmed. She and her protector were taken home, a distance of twelve miles. The dog died that night. He received a decent burial, and his master at once

He Did It.

ordered a marble monument, which

will be placed at the head of the faith-

ful animal's grave.

The helpfulness of a good man, when it comes to assistance in domestic affairs, is apt to be very much like that on our ankles, and handcuns on our of the Mr. Baker whose exploit is narthe basin. Oh, what infatuation and wrists. "Dear Lord," we seem to say, rated below: His wife had asked him "keep us down here where we have to to hang a picture she had purchased suffer, instead of letting us up where for the parlor, and he had said that he would do it "in a jiffy." "You must get me the cord and a picture hook," self for this infatuation under which he said to his wife, "and tell the servant girl to run down cellar and bring would get frightened at having to stay up the step ladder and carry it into the in this world instead of getting fright- parlor; and where's those two little ened at having to go toward heaven. I screw thing-a-ma-jigs that go into the back of the frame at the sides to put the cord through? Look them up for me; and I'll need the gimlet to bore a little hole for the screws. Somebody get the gimlet, or maybe I can drive them in with a hammer. Johnny, you run down cellar and get the hammer. I don't know but a chair will be better than the step ladder for me to stand on. Somebody go out into the kitchen and get me a chair. I don't want to stand on one of the parlor chairs. Got that cord? Just measure off about the right length and fasten it in those little things at the side. There, now, there's your picture all hung up in good shape, and no fuss about it. The difference between us men and you women is that when we have anything to do we go right ahead and do it, and no talk about it."

The Farmer Prosperity's Foundation Bunco Bill-"There's no use talking. business is improving. The farmers are feeling easier than for four years past. Granger Grip-"No dream, pardner! 1 can report three gold brick sales, eight checks cashed and sixteen jays shown around town for last week, as against nothing but the sale of a ticket to Central Park for the corresponding week of last year."-Puck.

Washington Evening Star: "It seems harder for men to be really great nowadays than it was years ago," said the student of history. "That's very true." replied Senator Sorghum; "very true, indeed. But I am inclined to think we get better paid for it nowadays."

Glory for One. "That was an artistic revenge of

"What was?" "Why, his getting up an Academy of immortals in which he is the only nember."-Chicago Record.

"Binky Sawedoff has disgraced us all," said Limpy Lineup, bitterly,
"How's that?" asked Weary Willie.
"By tumblin' into th' Chicago Piver." 'Pooh," said Weary, "thet ain't water -Cleveland Leader.

THE HISTORY OF CUBA

war," as during that rebellion he was | Spain.

General Gomez tells the story of his the noncombatants especially. Those

mountains, and at night terrorizing the | (for they were what composed the

loyalists by raiding their plantations. guerilia bands) were in hiding, and

with a handful of men landed on the a straggling party of Spaniards. Im-

eastern tip of Cuba, where he was met | mediately on the disappearance of the

On the last day of March, 1895, Macco | overheard a lad of about 16 talking to

dom coming out in open warfare, but stance of their butchery:

in active service for "Cuba Libre."

last campaign in a little book entitled

secretly had printed and published.

"Mi Escolta" ("My Escort") which he

The date set for the war declaration

was Feb. 24, 1895, but the flag of the

republic could only be raised in three

of the provinces. Then followed de-

sultory outbreaks, the insurgents sel-

secreting themselves in swamps and

by a mounted Spanish guard. After

way he could devise. At one time, it

is said, he spent a number of months

At this same time when Maceo land-

him, intending to leave the island and

return to the United States. Here he

hoped to push his financial and diplo-

matic work in Cuba's behalf. But he

had traveled scarcely a quarter of a

mile when he was shot, having been

led into a nest of Spaniards by a

treacherous guide. Gomez was wound-

ed trying to recover Marti's body, and

with his few men was forced to turn

In April, Campos relieved Calleja as

governor-general, to the intense de-

light of the Spaniards. But it was

soon realized that the quelling of this

rebellion was too great a task even for

Campos. His men were fast dying

from the fever as the rainy season

came on. The Spaniard's extremity

was the Cuban's opportunity. In fact,

Gomez declared that if he couldn't kill

them by fighting, the climate would

During the first year nothing hap-

pened to change the tide of affairs.

Marti's death was universally lament-

ed, for he was a great soldier, and that

was what Cubans needed. He was all

his life a patriot, having been, during

his early boyhood, confined in a Span-

ish prison. Marti, too, was an orator

Towards the latter part of 1895 Ma-

ceo defeated Campos near Bayamo,

with a heavy loss to the Spaniards;

only the heroism of a subordinate gen-

eral-which resulted in his death-

saved the entire Spanish force from

The most severe combat of the year

Campos' campaign was a decided

was at Taguasco, where, Nov. 19 and

ultimately do the work for him.

and a voluminous writer.

being captured.

TOLD IN OUTLINE FOR BENEFIT OF OUR READERS.

It Was the Second Point Which Columbus Landed on His First Voyage-Down to the Present Day Story of Its Revolutions.

Soon after the discovery which immortalized his name, Columbus cruised westward and landed on the most beautiful and far most important of the West Indies, which the natives called "Cuba."

Today it is brought into our notice, not on account of its delightful climate, which would seem almost a perpetual summer, nor for its luxurious growth of tropical plants, and its inexhaustibly rich soil-but for vastly more vital reasons. The world at large is discussing the little island and its "alpha and omega," involving as it does two such important nations. Cuba is about 750 miles in length

and its width varies. It is 128 miles of youth; of the mouth, beautifully at the extreme eastern end, while from shaped, full, and yet not large, the Havana south to the coast is not more dominant expression is sweetness and than twenty-eight miles. Compared with the state of Long Island it is about sees the cheeks expanding, the chin twenty-eight times larger, though barely one-third of the island has been cultivated. It has a good coast line, with no less than twenty-seven harbors.

During the early history Cuba was under the Spanish flag. About 1538 Havana was destroyed by the French, and again a few years later, and in the seventeenth century was captured by the Dutch, but in one of the treaties was given back to Spain. For a time peace existed, but always the cruel and rigorous servitude which the Spanish

In 1762 the island was taken by the English, and the next year, by a foolish piece of statesmanship, exchanged with Spain for a barren title to Florida.

The United States during Polk's administration offered something like a million dollars for it, which the Spanlards indignantly refused, saying, "all the gold in the world could not buy Cuba." A little later the United States threatened to seize it if Spain would

About the time our war of the rebelhon closed, the Cubans tired of Spanish rule, proclaimed Cespedes president. and under the leadership of Maximo Gomez made a desperate fight for independence. In 1873 the congress deposed Cespedes and proclaimed Cisneros president, who is at present in office. Cespedes mysteriously disappeared in 1874.

as the war was called, cost Spain \$60 .-000,000 and thousands of lives, and this expense was levied on Cuba, while they had gained approximately nothing toward liberty, as they soon realized.

content, as the outrageous taxation he traversed the woods and swamps, boy. They afterwards re-caught him continued, and without going further until finally, in the hilly country north and within sight of his own door used into details, the same reasons that of Bahla de Guantanamo he came the machete so effectually that his body prompted the American colonists to across a body of rebels. After Maceo was scarcely recognized by his parents sever themselves from English tyran- had made himself known, he was re- who found him a few hours later. ny, drove the Cubans again into the ceived with enthusiasm by the little | Valeriano Weyler was sent over in short of absolute independence.

time to help liberate Cuba.

Maximo Gomez was tendered the command and organization of the Cu- at West Point as a hostler, where he ban army, with Antonio Maceo and absorbed much valuable knowledge. Jose Marti as generals. The army at says, "with scarcely four rounds of Cuba on the opposite side, and as soon ammunition apiece." The one weapon as Gomez assumed command, Marti left with which even the poorest was



GEN. ANTONIO MACEO. equipped, however, was the far-famed machete. Originally this was not a weapon at all, merely an implement used for cutting passages through woody and bushy cane; but recently it has become a general term used for most any kind of a sword or sabre. Gomez accepted the command with the distinct stipulation that the commander-in-chief should have supreme and absolute control and direction of the patriot army. He is a man of such great judgment and foresight and such renowned ability, that it was with the utmost confidence that the insurgents gave him control of military affairs. Gomez is the son of a farmer. During the early dissatisfaction on the island he joined the Spanish troops and, as a private aided in quelling the rebellion. Afterwards, as he grew older, having given the matter much thought, he became a stanch advocate | 20. Gomez defeated a Spanish brigade. of Cuban liberty. This change, of

The "ten years of ruin and tears," THE QUEEN REGENT OF SPAIN AND HER SON, THE BOY KING, AL-PHONSO XIII all his men and having received sev- commander, however, considered the time? You don't ride a wheel. eral scratches this hat was shot off his matter too trivial, and, to the intense She-"No, but people will think I There constantly recurred the dis- head) Maceo escaped. For a fortnight disgust of the guerillas, dismissed the do,"-Ledger,

The war was beginning to tell, on

whose houses were not burned were

slowly starving to death, as their farms

had been ravaged and laid waste, if

not by "plateados" (robber bands), by

the ever destructive hand of either

Spanish or insurgent. The guerillas,

too, were another terror to the peas-

ants. The following is a single in-

A party of these escaped convicts

field, this time to fight for nothing band, who rallied around him and in command of practically the flower of door. the three trifling encounters directly the Spanish army, at the beginning of The Juntas, leagues organized by following he more than held his own. 1896. His campaign is characterized behind his ear, winking at the others. Cuban exiles at Key West and other It is interesting, right here, to note with less fighting, but continual fire. "There's a choice lot of blades here that

It was during this year that the bril- room. liant Cuban general, Antonio Maceo, "It ain't worth while, gents," he was decoyed away under a flag of truce said, "unless there's good stuff in and killed. The Cubans believe the them." Spaniards purchased the treachery of Then he withdrew his head and softthis time was merely an unorganized ed on one side of the island, comez one on Maceo's own staff. However, ly closed the door again,-Chicago body of scattered troops, as Gomez with Marti succeeded in getting into nothing except the bare fact of his Tribune. death came to us as authentic. Strikingly similar to this incident was the death of Lieut, Joaquin Ruiz, a prom-



GENERAL MAXIMO GOMEZ. Spaniards claim, was shot down by the insurgents while in camp under a parole flag. The Cubans' explanation is quite different. They claim that Ruis came to them with the well-worn proposition of autonomy, when he knew that Gomez had issued orders to the effect that any one proposing anything short of an absolute independence should be treated as a spy. Accounts so conflict that in justice to both parties we are obliged to treat all unofficial reports incredulously.

Gomes' policy was to destroy the whole island, thereby depriving Spain of any possible revenue or supplieslike the Cuban chief in the fifteenth century, who discovered gold, and calling his people to him with a great deal of ceremony, threw the shining nuggets into the river so there would be no possibility of the Spaniards ever finding and profiting by it.

At the opening of 1897 the situation in Cuba was something fearful. Weyer's orders were cruel and relentless. The suffering of the noncombatants was increasing. Already the foreigners in Havana were doing all they could to provide for the famine-stricken people. Loyalists, separatists, autonomists were suffering alike, Europe looked on with apparent inumerence. Spain was too impoverished to aid financially in the work. It was daily becoming exclusively a question of hunanity. Through great dissatisfaction Weyler was recalled and Gen. Blanco succeeded him. Statistics show that already 400,000 have perished through starvation alone.

Hot-Water Lamp Posts. "Hot-water lamp-posts," with which Liverpool is already familiar, are to be erected shortly in four different parts of London. A gallon of water boiled by the heat of the ordinary gas lamp, will be supplied, day and night, for a helfpenny on the penny-in-the-slot principle. A cake of solidified tea. colles or coros, with the use of a metal

course, was previous to the "ten-years' failure, and he ingloriously returned to OUP BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Children with the Passions of Elders-You Must Ride to Be Known-A Variety of Flotsam and Jetsam from Humor's Tide.

Who Would Net Be a Dancer?

Who would not be a dancer?

(After Alfred Austin.)

Who would not be a dancer?

Those great skirts
In galaxies of glory litted high
By tapering fingers of a lily hand,
In whirls of active splendor ts and fro,
Gasze-like, but not transparent, so can fighting for several hours, having lost to their chief, as an "informant." The With their voluptuous folds the hearts of

To leap to kiss those softly-rounded cheeks.

And press that none-too-light-and-airy-Waist. Charmed by that ample figure, so to spurn
All who to them were dearest, to embrace Beauty and breadth that evermore were

Whirling there and whirling here, Ross gleams at times appear; Such as bring, I grieve to speak, Rossy blush to rossy cheek. Rossy limbs are archly shown, Not thy rosy face alone. Take the gift of love, and wear Rosy flowerets in thy hair.

Who would not be a dancer? And with her To dance, who, whether on the illumined

stage. Or in the dimmer lime-lights, as she bids; Or in the dimmer lime-lights, as she bids; Inclines the untiring instep far above. The glittering floor, one hazy silver cloud of waving mist, so that our longing eyes, E'en, as it were enwapt in rapture, see Idealistic case and perfect pose. In whitest wealth of circling draperies. Thus we despise the past, and madiy long To break the binding links of other chains.

And, deaf to every voice but hers, caress Beauty and breadth that evermore were -Harry Jay.

You Must Ride to Be Known



upon wearing that bicycle suit all the

How They Had Fun with Him-

"Any knives want sharpening, gents?" asked the man with the small bundle, putting his head inside the

"Yes," replied the clerk with the pen The caller looked sadly about the

How She Stopped It.

"She saw him at a point of vantage across the street trying to look into her room." "Really?"

'Yes, indeed. There could be no mistake about it. But she stopped it quick enough." "I suppose she notified her brother

and he went out and thrashed the scoundrel within an inch of his life." "Oh, dear no. Her action was a great deal more effective than that." "Notified the police, I suppose?"

"Oh, it was even more effective than that. You see, she pulled down the currain."-Chicago Post.

Her Mistake.

"See here, Lucy," said the teacher to one of her bright scholars, "you have written the word, 'oyster,' without an

"Oh, yes," exclaimed the scholar, reaching for the slate to make the correction; "I must have been thinking this was one of those months when there is no 'r' in oysters."-Yonkers Statesman.

With the Passions of Elders



Her Rival-"And she to have a curtain when she can't act or sing and is ugly enough to frighten a sphinx. Boo!

Romeo's Wish.

He was young but ardent. "I wish I were the glove that presses your lovely hand," he said to the charming

She glanced at him with a bewitch "Aren't you enough of a kid as it

Plain-Dealer.

Why don't astronomers use globe



MAP OF MAVANA, SHOWING FOR TIFICATIONS AND COAST LINES.

THE POSITION OF SPANIARDS.

Special Attention Directed to the Attitude That Has Bern Assumed by Madrid Government.

Washington, April 26.—The president | pedoes. yesterday sent congress the following mesage, recommending a declaration of war against Spain:

To the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America: 1 transmit to congress for its consideration and approval appropriate copies of representative of Spala in the United States, with the United States minister at Madrid, and through the latter with the government of Spain, showing the action taken under joint resolution, approved April 20, 1898, "for the recognition of the independence of the people of Cuba, demanding that the governthe recent acquisitions to the navy. ment of Spain relinquish its authority and government in the island of Cuba. and to withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters. and directing the president of the United States to use the land and naval forces of the United States to carry these resolutions into effect.

Upon communicating to the Spanish minister in Washington the demand telegram from Mr. Woodford to Sec. scouts. They all speak Spanish fluently, which it became the duty of the executive to address to the government of from Spanish minister of state on durance. Spain in obedience to said resolution, April 21: the minister asked for his passports and withdrew. The United States minister I have the honor to inform your exat Madrid was in turn notified by the cellency that the president having ap-Spanish minister for foreign affairs that proved a resolution of both chambers the withdrawal of the Spanish repre of the United States, which in denying sentative from the United States had the legitimate sovercignty of Spain was thrown into a fever of excitement terminated diplomatic relations getween and threatening an immediate armed yesterday afternoon over the assault by the two countries; and that all official intervention in Cuba is equivalent to a negro upon little Nora McClure, communications between the respective an evident deciaration of war, the gov- daughter of Switchman McClure. The

the note addressed to the United States without loss of time from the North tered a room of her house and found minister at Madrid by the Spanish min. American territory with all the per- the negro assaulting the little 6-yearister for foreign affairs on the list in sonnel of the legation. By this act the old girls. The negro, she said, was the stant, whereby the foregoing parifica- diplomatic relations which previously cook at the house. The negro, she said, tion was conveyed. It will be perceived existed getween the two countries are rushed by her, saying, "You have my therefrom that the government of Spain, broken off, all official communications life in your hands. Don't tell anyhaving cognizance of the joint resolu- between their respective representa- body." A hundred or more men well tion of the United States congress, and lives ceasing, and I hasten to commu- armed are after him, and if found he in view of the things which the presi- nicate this to your excellency in order will doubtless be lynched. dent thereby required and authorized that on your part you may make such About dark Marshal A. C. White and to do, responds by treating the reason- disposition as seems suitable. able demands of this government as a measure of hostility, following with that instant and complete severance of rela- I avail myself," etc. tions by its action, which, by the usage of nations, accompanies an existant

etate of war between sovereign powers. known, and the demands of the United States being denied, with a complete rupture of intercourse by the act of tween the United States of America Spain, I have been constrained, in the and the kingdom of Spain. exercise of the power and authority con- 2. That the president of the United ferred upon me by the joint resolution States be and he is hereby directed aforesaid, to proclaim, under date of and empowered to use the entire land April 22, 1898, a blockade of certain and naval forces of the United States ports of the north coast of Cuba lying and to call into actual service of the between Cardenas and Bahla Hondo and United States the militia of the seva port of Cienfuegos, on the south eral states to such extent as may be guard. The crowd lacks a leader. Jail coast of Cuba; and further, in the exercise of my constitutional powers and usage, the authority conferred upon me by the act of congress, approved April 22, 1898, to issue my proclamation, dated April 23, 1898, calling for volunteers, in order to carry into effect these resolutions of April 20, 1898.

Copies of these proclamations hereto appended. In view of the measures so taken, and with a view to the adoption of such other measures that may be necessary to enable me to carry out the expressed will of the congress of the United States in the premises, I now recommend to your honorable body the adoption of a toint resolution, declaring that a state for the open country in all directions. of war exists between the United States At Mariano, just outside of Havana, a er and after giving them a hard drill of America and the kingdom of Spain. and I urge speedy action thereon, to the end that a definition of the international | ed by the firing from the Santa Clara | been kept under lock and key ever since, statutes of the United States as a bellig- battery. crat power may be made known and the assertion of all its duties in the conduct of a public war may be assured.

WILLIAM M'KINLEY. April 25, 1898.

Spanish Fleet Salls.

Washington, April 26.-It is now stated that the Spanish fleet left Cape Verde islands several days ago and excitement reigns at the navy department. Warning has been sent the North Atlantic fleet to watch out for the Spaniards. The Minneapolis and Columbia are doing scout duty. Spain evidently intends trying to break the blockade around Cuba.

Louisiana Naval Reserve.

Mobile, Ala., April 26.-A detachment of the Louisiana naval reserve has arrived here and has been sent to a point on the coast on the line of the new military telegraph from this city operator.

routine, the full list of daily exercises intruders. Madden fell, probably morbeing gone through for the first time tally wounded, and the other two solsince the troops went under canvas.

Will Appoint Roosevelt.

Washington, April 26.-The president has decided to appoint Theo. a lieutenant colonel of volunteers to serve in a regiment of cowboys and mounted riffemen to be raised by Mr. Roosevelt and Dr. Wood, the president's physician, who is now in the medical department of the regular army. Dr. Wood will be colonel of the

Arrived at Quarantes.

New York April 26 -The Ward Matanzas, Cuba, arrived at quarantine. The Vigilancia sailed from Tampico

Matanzas was reached on the morn ment prevailed on shore and troops called for volunteers; and planting mines in the harbor, the reg- now, therefore, ular buoys were being removed and _ I. Charles A. Culberson, governor of every preparation being made to mine the state of Texas, by virtue of the authe harbor. There was one gunboat thority vested in me by law, and agree-

in the barbor, busily engaged in over- able to said proclamation of the presiseeing the laying of mines and tor- dent, do hereby call for volunteers to Spanish Vessels Captured. Washington, April 28.—Commander J. two years, unless sooner discharged.

navy department the seizure of three president, the volunteer guard of the more Spanish prizes by the vessels of states will be first accepted and used Capt. Sampson's fleet. He says that on 48 far as their members will permit. the 24th instant, the Detroit sent into Cadiz and that yesterday the Cushing of the state to be affixed at the city of out the section of the revised statutes and Algonquin arrived at Key West with two Spanish schooners which had D. 1898. been selezed in neighboring waters. The last two named prizes were towed into port by the Algonquin, which is one of

BILL DECLARING WAR.

the Government

Washington, April 26 .- The correment and Minister Woodford was sent ferent regiments which are preparing to

In compliance with a painful duty ernment of his majesty has ordered its story told by the child's mother to Dap-I recommend to your special attention minister in Washington to withdraw uty Sheriff Huffman was that she en-

Kinley:

The position of Spain being thus made hereby declared to exist and that war Mayor Conway appealed to the crowd has existed since the list day of April. A. D. 1898, including said day, be-

necessary to carry this into effect.

Washington, April 26 .- The war department has issued a call for troops. Austin, Tex., April 26.-The company regiment of cavalry are Texas' quota. the Texas volunteer guard, will have State troops must resign to enlist in no opportunity of escaping when the regular army.

Excitement Prevails. Key West, Fla., April 26 .- According to statements of the family of Arthur Arosteguy the British vice cousul at Havana, who arrived on the Mystle. panies ready for service. E. W. Bowles, dome, great excitement prevailed in major of the colored battalion, inter-Havana and at the time the Mystle- preted this order in the fullest sense, dom left port the people were leaving and two days ago he summoned all the train was held up by an excited crowd he marched them to a large vacant room eager to escape. The alarm was cacus- and locked them up. The company has

Feeling of Disappointment. striking events have happened during he can keep the company ready for Cape Verde islands, a Portuguese port, London, April 26.-The fact that no the last twenty-four hours causes a Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C. feeling of disappointment, and the conviction gains ground that the war is likely to be a protracted one. It is recognized that Spain can afford to wait for events, while America can do nothing until she has practically gain-

ed possession of Cuba. Spain's note to the powers is regarded with interest as making no change in the real situation.

At Chandler, O. T., E. M. Bentley, a deputy sheriff, charged with killing John Grisson, a year ago, was acquitted.

Dave Madden Wounded.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 26.-Three colored soldiers of the Twenty-fifth infantry, led by Dave Madden of company C. broke into Walter Funkenback's camp near Battlefield station, and were to Fort Morgan. They have a full supplying themselves with fruit when camp outfit and carry a telegraph young Funkenback opened fire on them with a revolver. The soldiers returned the fire, when the young man seized a The camp here has settled down to shotgun andn fired both barrels into the diers were badly wounded.

Officially Notified

Guthrie, Ok., April 26 .- Gov. Barnes was officially notified by the secretary of war that Oklahama's quota would Roosevelt, of New York, at present be one full troop of cavalry and one assistant sceretary of the navy, to be company of eighty-five special mounted riftemen.

> The Old Cry. Mrs. Quiverful-"Do you know, dear, that I think the baby sometimes cries in her sleep?" Mr. Quiverful (savagely)-"I don't know about that, but I know she often eries in mine."-Pick-

Culberson's Proclamation. Austin, Tex. April 26.-The following

berson last night Whereas, war exists between the United States and the kingdom of Spain. the president of the United States, by ing of the 21st. The greatest excite- proclamation, dated April 23, 1898, has

and artillerymen were drilling. Capt. Whereas, the quota of troops from this Mointosh went on shore to attend to state under said proclamation, as comthe entrance and clearance of the municated to me officially this day by steamer. He found the people greatly the secretary of war, is three regiments excited. The Spanish officers were of infantry and one regiment of cavalry;

the number of three regiments of infantry and one regiment of cavalry, United States army regulations, to serve for M. Forsythe, commanding the naval All volunteers must enlist unconditionstation at Key West, has reported to the ally, and pursuant to the wish of the

In testimony whereof I have hereun-Key West the prize steamer Catalina of 13 signed my name and caused the seal C. A. CULBERSON.

By the governor: spondenece between the state depart- south. They will be assigned to the dif- lcans." congress together with a invade Cuba, and act as interpreters and

CHILD ASSAULTED.

Dastardly Deed of a Negro Excites the People of Cleburne.

Cleburne, Tex., April 26,-The town

Deputy Sheriff Pollard captured the ne-"I beg your excellency to kindly gro charged with attempt to outrage acknowledge receipt of this note and little Nora McClure. Deputy Sheriff Pollard dashed through the square with The following bill declaring war was the negro, protecting him from infuripassed and signed by President Mc- ated citizens. Five hundred men at once currounded the jail and shouts of 1. That war be and the same is "Hang him," "Hang him," rent the air, Hon, D. W. Odell made a speech to protect him. All concede the jail will be broken and the negro lynched before

> 10:40 p. m.-Between five hundred and a thousand citizens are in front of The sheriff is inside with a strong may be battered in before morning. Town wild with excitement.

> > Will Have to Go.

Three regiments of infantry and one of colored men in Austin belonging to call is made for them to take the field in a few days.

> Adjt. Gen. Mabry issued orders to all the officers of the volunteer guard in the state to have the respective com- in this city. members of the Austin company togethand are only taken out from their secure quarters at night for drill.

Major Bowles says that the only way quick action is by locking them up. The company has seventy-two members.

More Recruits Wanted.

Greenville, Tex., April 26.-The commanding officers of the two companies here received orders yesterday morning to recruit the companies up to 199 members each and steps are being taken to that effecct. Quite a number of young men from the country are enlisting. The Light guards met yesterday morning and reorganized by electing Charles A. Duff captain and met last night and elected lieutenants.

War Fever at Tyler.

Tyler, Tex., April 26.—The war fever has reached here. The local papers yesterday afternoon contained a call for all who desired to enlist as volunteers to meet at the courthouse at 8:30 o'clock. The band will be on hand, and enthusiastic speeches will be made. In military circles here it is thought no trouble will be experienced in getting up a company of 100 men. Col. J. J. Robinson is busy organizing an artillery company, and this evening will have a full company of 100 men

Not Many Enlistments. Paris, Tex., April 26.-While there seems to be a great amount of excitement and patriotism in Paris, the work of enlisting is not progressing very rapidly, only a few having volunteered for a company of heavy artillery and one of cavalry. A large number of flags are being hoisted, and some of them bear mottos. One flag bore the words, "The flag, and the hot stuff that goes with it," and another, Glory, Who Dares to Touch Her?"

Sherwood, Thompson & Co., Liverpool cotton brokers, have failed

MAY SHOOT HIM.

leans to Re Tried. Waltz, arested at Port Eads with a viewed on the subject, ridiculed the idea portfolio of plans and drawings show- that the squadron at Cape de Verde is ing fortifications of Forts St. Philip detained by lack of coal. 1. Because and Jackson, will face a miliary com- the vessels are well fitted out, not with mission to be named by Gen. Graham, coal alone, but all kinds of warlike macommander of the department of the terial. 2. Because St. Vincent could Gulf, within a few days, and if the supply any required quantity of coal. opinion of Major Quinn, United States According to advices via Bayonne the chances that he will be shot are prom- and equipped at Carthagena and has

and guarded day and night. Gen. Graham visited the fort vesterday and held a conference with the commander of the fort regarding the suspected spy. As a result it will not be more than two or three days before a commission will be named to take cognizance of the case.

Major Quinn, who made the trips to the forts with Gen. Graham, had a talk with Waltz and examined the papers found on him when he was placed under arrest.

Major Quinn says: 'I think that Waltz will be shot," and he pointed Austin, this the 25th day of April, A. applicable to the case. Death is the to report to Brig. Gen. Wm. M. Graham, at the fort do not place any credence with the queen during this crisis. commander of the department of the in it. He claims to be from New Or-

Waltz is described as a man of medium age, resembling a Spaniard. He since the beginning of the war.

Gen. Graham did not stop in New Orleans after his trip to the forts. Mafor oning said that the general wanted to find out how many men were needed at the forts. At present Fort St. Philip is garrisoned by one battery. Fort Jackson has no garrison at all. Within the next week or so, if the soldiers can be provided, there will be 2000 divided between the forts. Gen. Graham concluded that this number was necessary and will probably order a number of Louisiana troops to make part of the garrison.

Are Reconnectering.

and the Fleur de Lis, a warship which carrying sulphur to America. Some of the latter have been warned and changed their course, while it is reported that the Fleur de Lis has put

into Lisbon for safety. Last night the Destructor stopped several merchantmen south of Turpa Point.

Will Soon Go.

New Orleans, April 29.-Advices of a decidedly belligerent character reached esty is all the more entitled to pursue the jail, some with sledge hammers, the officers of the first regiment last night from Gen. Shafter, who arrived solute proof that the United States in Washington yesterday.

The advices were to the effect that the general's old regiment, the first infantry, now in camp at the fair grounds, would be ordered to Tampa in a day or two and would in all probability be the which can then and not until then gradadvance guard to invade Cuba. Gen. Shafter is expected ti leave Washington

for Tampa in a day or so. This interesting news is known to but few of the soldiers, but those who have lease of the Spanish vessel Saturnina, heard are envious of the first, which is conceded to be the crack regiment now

Portugal's Conduct.

Lisbon, April 29 .- The Official Cazetta yesterday announced that the board or in the harbors of Portugal. The Spanish torpedo flotilla to-

gether with several of the Spanish cruisers have been at St. Vincent, for some time past. Daily bulletins McCarty of Philadelphia, who was dehave been received from there by the feated by Griffo in a twenty-round Associated Press, but the action of the Portuguese government appar- yesterday. Hedid not regain consciousently closes this source of information regarding the movements and twentieth round. whereabouts of the Spanish fleet.

Liverpool, April 29.-The fourmasted American ship Shenandoah, ing rapidly armed as cruisers. The Capt. Murphy, from San Francisco, forts at Rota, six miles northwest of reported to have been captured by the Cadiz, and at Santa Cataline are being did not go where her little brother was Spanish, arrived here safely yesterday strengthened and new guns are being so happy with the angels. It was not afternoon.

Prize Commissioner Resigns. Key West. Fla., April 29.-G.

Browne Patterson, an attorney of Key West, recently appointed by United States District Judge Locke as chief prize commissioner to adjudicate the and killed himself with a revolver. cases of ships captured from the Spanlards, has created a sensation by resigning his office.

It is understood that he has been retained by the owners of the cap-tured vessels to represent them in the witnessed the awful spectacle of the prize cases. Judge Phipps of Key West succeeds him.

Sugar Estate Plundered

St. Thomas, W. I., April 29 .- After the news of the declaration of war between Spain and the United States reached Porta Rico an American sugar estate was plundered. The British consul who has charge of American inter- and Tokio for use in the United States ests refused to send a British warship navy. to the island. Torpedoes have been planted in the harbor and it is expected that the island can stand a two months

siege and perhaps even longer. Gov. Tnner will not lead Illinois Spanish Fleet a Mystery

London, April 29.-The mystery re steamer Vigilancia, from Mexico and Proclamation was issued by Gov. Cul- The Alleged Spy Arrested at New Or- garding the movements of the Spanish men-of-war is still unexplained. The SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR New Orleans, La., April 29.-John secretary of the Spanish embassy, interengineer, is worth anything, the battleship Pelayo was completely fitted gone to Cadiz

It is believed that the squadron at Cape de Verde islands has really been waiting for the arrival of the Pelayo and the Alfonso XIII and other men-ofwar, but now that Portugal has declared herself neutral the fleet will be compelled to sail without delay whether renforced or not.

Owing to the arrest of some Englishmen in Cuba as American spies and their ill treatment representations have been made to the foreign office and nebaby's eyes So she likes it best, and I like it, toogotiations opened for taking off British subjects by English men-of-war.

Penns down Contributes.

London, April 29 .- The Vienna corpunishment prescribed. "Waltz had respondent of the Morning Post says: the proof of his guilt with him when Emperor Franz Josef privately con-J. W. MADDEN, secretary of state. he was caught. It is clear and con-tributed £20,000 to the national naval A party of thirty frontiersmen and vincing. He tells a flimsy story. He subscription in Spain and has shown rough riders from different counties says that he is a great traveler and bis sympathy by permitting a number pordering in the Rio Grande, passed that it is his custom to take copious of Austro-Hungarian officials to join through here Sunday night on their way notes of whatever he sees. The tale the Spanish army. The Arch Duke to Atlanta, Ga., where they are ordered does not bear washing and the officers Eugene has gone to Madrid to stay

Austria maintains the strictest neutrality, but I am informed from the best sources that in the event of a revolution in Madrid the Austrian has not yet been identified as the man forces will be at the disposal of the he claims to be. This trial will be the queen regent. The emperor is deterfirst under military law to be tried mined that her majesty shall have the benefit of his fullest protection.

LETTER HELD UP.

Postal Authorities Secure & Document

of Much Importance. Washington, April 29.-The postoffice department has received information of another letter being held up because it contained treasonable information. The postmaster at Santa Cruz, Cal., reported that a letter addressed to Premier Sagasta, Spain, had been mailed there and under the direction of Assist- head appeared, just topping the ledge. ant Attorney General Typer its contents were examined.

Gibraltar, April 29.—The Spanish tor- It was malled by a woman who gave pedo boat destroyer Destructor and the an address where an answer would torpedo boats Habana and Barcelona reach her and contained information continue reconnoitering in the straits of in regard to the fortifications of San Gibraltar and the neighboring waters Francisco, where guns are located, etc. of the Mediterranean. It is alleged that It also described points lower down the they are seeking an American yacht coast where Spanish vessels could land troops and said there were men who it is supposed the United States has would act as guides to attack San purchased from Italy, and also ships Francisco and seize railroad trains. The letter will be transmitted to the war department for action.

> London, April 29 .- A Berlin correapondent sava:

"I hear from a good source that Em- clerks see many strange packages, and peror William, who is deeply interest- any quantity of them addressed to ed in the Cuban question, has repeatedly taken occasion to explain his views as to Germany's neutrality. His majhis present policy, as he possesses abdoes not intend ever to annex Cuba. They are prepared to suffer defeat from the Spaniards at first, but they will not end the war until Spain renounces her sovereignty over Cuba,

ually be restored to order."

Ordered heleased. Washington, April 29.-The treasury department has ordered the rerecently seized in Biloxi, Miss., harbor. Under the president's proclamation such vessels are allowed three days in which to leave port.

Moore Qualifies. Washington, April 29 -- Prof. John B. Portugese have so far as the public Moore qualified at the state department is concerned, stopped the dispatch of as assistant secretary of state and in telegraphic information regarding the the absence of the secretary of state removements of warships on the sea- ceived the representatives of foreign governments having diplomatic busi-

> ness with the United States. This is my very own to give away McCarty Dead. Santa Claus brought it to me on Christ. Sacramento, Cal. April 29.- "Bull" mas. My papa doesn't know and my mamma doesn't know. They cried on Christmas 'cause Robbie had gone to live with the angels. But I want to boxing contest Wednesday night, died send something to Robble all myself." ness after he was knocked out in the sobs came fast and deep. Her poor, little heart was on the point of break-

Cruisers Arming. Cadiz, April 29.—Three steamers of the Compania trans-Atlantica are be- has no one left to play with!"

Killed Himself. Guthrie, Ok., April 29.-While playing going to war to whip Spain the 12-year-old son of Marion Davis of Stanard, this county, accidentally shot

Terrible Explosion Easton, Pa., April 29.—The town of Dover, New Jersey, where the Atlantic plant there being blown away yester-day, which resulted in six deaths.

After Vessels.

Hull, England, April 29 .- Negotiations, it is asserted, are proceeding for the purchase by Americans of the Wilson line of steamers Galileo, Chicago

Was All Right. She-"What did pa say?" He-"I asked him by telephone. He said: 'I Adalbert, aged 13—found "in their stockings" three magnificent swords. don't know who you are, but it's all right' "-Tit-Bita

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, boys' swords at Christmas are, but of

JUNIOR READERS.

Their Colors.

They perched in a row on the garden

Bobby and Benny and serious Kate, Thoughtfully watching a rainbow fade.

"Which of the colors do you like best?"

Bob's round eyes followed from east to

The marvelous arch, and he answered

"Because it's the brightest. Which do

blue, And the prettiest flowers, and the

And it's better than red," says Ben, the

But then spoke Kate with a long, long

The color I like best isn't there-My color is catable brown, you know."

'Your color is what?" cried Bobby and

Ben.
Forgetting the claims of blue and red,
And "eatable brown," said Kate again,
"Like m'iasses candy and gingerbread—

'And fried potatoes, and buckwheat

cakes,
And maple sugar and chocolate creams,
And the crispy cookles that gran'ma

makes, And buns, and cruilers. It almost seems

"As if goodles were always brown," said

she-Kate with the soulful eyes and sweet, "And that's why I like it the best, you

Because it's the color that's nice to

Solemnly all from the gate climbed

Forgotten the claims of the red and the

blue. They raided the pantry for catable

The Simple Faith of a Child.

of the brass-barred window. The pos-

tal clerk looked up. He was out of

sorts. Two holidays in succession had

been too much for him. A little golden

The little girl, who had been first in

"Please, mister," she began, "I want

a stamp for this to send it to my little

In her hands she held up a package

done up in brown paper and roughly

almost falling apart in her tiny hands.

She held it out to the clerk, who took

it with the same grace that he had

been taking thousands of packages dur-

He looked at the address to see

whether it was foreign or domestic.

Then he looked back at the child.

There was a queer look in his eye that

"Santa Claus." But this one was not

Robert McNaughton,

Heaven.

For a moment the clerk hesitated.

The little one took it for a refusal to

accept the parcel because she had not

paid enough for postage. Quickly the

tiny hands fumbled at a little purse

where two more pennies were in keep-

ing. These were on the window ledge

"There's more pennies, sir," said the

"Why, my child," said the clerk, who

"Oh, please," broke in the little one

"it's for my little brother in heaven.

so strange in heaven that God has for-

gotten to give him any Christmas pres-

ent. And he'd be so disappointed."

this time-he was thinking of the little

flaxen haired one of his own at home.

"Oh, sir, it's all right," she insisted

The little one was crying now. Her

"Robbie went away to God last

The clerk blew his nose very hard

because she did not have enough pen-

nies to pay for it, it was because the

woman in black who had come on the

line that was kept standing there be-

cause of the little one's pleading, be-

So the clerk handed back the pack-

with tears of bitter disappointment in

"Robbie will have no Christmas!"

Just then the cover came off her pre-

"Gimme ten twos," chirped a voice,

Enlsor's Christmas Gifts to His Boys.

performs what he conscientiously be-

lieves to be the most patriotic service

possible for his subjects by keeping

When last Christmas came around

them always in an atmosphere of war.

his three eldest sons—the crown prince

aged 15 years, Eitel Fritz, aged 14, and

They were not made of wood, as most

The Emperor William of Germany

lamb, tied with a pink ribbon.

his work .- New York World.

steam cars could not go there.

gan to weep.

her eyes.

the little lip was quivering.

Tears were in the clerk's eyes by

little one. "Please take it now. I

had babies of his own at home "I-"

in a moment with the other two.

haven't any more pennies."

for Santa Claus. It read:

the line, hesitated a moment. Then

"Well?" snapped the clerk.

she plucked up courage.

Two pennies dropped on the ledge

-Ethel Parton in St. Nicholas.

One little maiden and little lads two

down:

brown

brother."

ing the holidays.

A puzzled stare-at the fading bow;

You?" Kate considered; but Ben replied,

Serious Kate in the stience said

Little lads two and one little maid.

princes. The Simple Faith of a Little Child-The sword of the crown prince bore Wanted to Send a Present to Her the following inscription: "Your strength belongs to your Little Brother in Heaven-A Scene That Brought Tears to the Eyes. mas, 1897.

country. To his son William, Christ-William, R. I." This on the face; and on the other

the figest steel, burnished, acutely

edged, and provided with exquisitely

swords in the fullest sense, and intend-

ed to be so regarded by the young

wrought handles. They were war

side of the blade was the following: "Put your trust in God, and defend yourself gallantly, to keep your glory and your honor; for he who leans with all confidence on God will never know defeat."

Prince Eitel Fritz's sword bears on its face an inscription similar to that on his elder brother's, and on the other side this:

"Fearless and faithful." The sword of young Adalbert bears

peace with one another.

this inscription: "Never without good motive draw Blue's the prettiest-I like blue; And mother says it's the best, beside. this blade from its scabbard, and never The sea and the sky are both of 'em

sheathe it without honor. "Thy Father, William, the King." The world will hope that neither one of these three blades will ever be borne in warfare between the great nations of Europe, which have all arrived at such a state of civilization that they should be able to obey the commands of the gospel and live in neighborly

How He Sold His Story. An author who had been unsuccess ful in getting a story accepted though he had kept it going for three years,

noticing that the manuscript was badly worn by constant transmission in the mails, forwarded it by express to the last available publication on his list, valuing it at \$75.

He was in luck this time. The story was lost en route, and no trace of it could be found. Some time afterward a friend, who

knew the unfortunate history of the story, asked: "Did you ever get that article of vours off?"

"Just sold it!" replied the joyful author. "And how much did you get for it?" "Seventy-five dollars. It was bought by the express company!"-Atlanta

Joined to Make Music.

Constitution.

Little Lottle Thompson of Philadelphia is one of a curious trio. Her pet playmates are a rooster and a cat. The rooster is called Peter and has a gorgeous red comb. The cat rejoices in the name of Blondy.

Blondy antedates his little mistress' advent in the family by two years, but he does not give himself any airs or

exact rights of priority on this account. Peter had an adventure lately. He was stolen by the republicans to crow for them at the polls, but, being a loval bird, he stoutly refused to forget his democratic principles even in the prestled with a bit of coarse twine. It was ence of the enemy. Blondy mews & plaintive ditty to the accompaniment of the rooster's cackling and the so-



prano of little Lottie, and the result is such music as was never before heard on land or sea.

Contact with Evil Is Polluting. Sophronius, a wise teacher, would not suffer even his grown-up sons and daughters to associate with those whose conduct was not pure and upright.

"Dear father," said Eulalia to him one day, "you must think us very childish if you imagine we would be so readily exposed to danger."

The father in silence took a dead coal from the hearth and reached it to his daughter, saying, "It will not burn you, my child; take it." He died last week, and perhaps he is

Eulalia did so, and, behold, her white hand was soiled and blackened, and her white dress, also, "We cannot be too careful in hand-

ling coals," said Eulalia in vexation. "Yes, truly," said the father. "The coals, even if they do not burn, black-Tears were in the child's eyes, too, and en; so it is with the company of the vicious."

Slender, graceful Cuban maids, with smoothly plaited tresses, black as the raven's wing, large, lustrous, dreamy black eyes, clear, pale complexions, resembling the waxen tint of the lily, have their pretty heads filled with dreams of love before they quit the schoolroom. Their peculiar training, restricted sphere, as well as early maturity-for in the tropics a girl blooms into womanhood in her 13th or 14th week!" she sobbed, "and little Elsie year-may be the reason why their thoughts turn to love before they have and then he explained that the mail discarded their dolls, braids and short dresses. The strict watch maintained over the tender buds, the cast-iron rules of etiquette, which prohibits them from too great an indulgence in He athletic sports or outdoor life, which was as tender as he could be, and one a northern maid enjoys, precluding romantic ideas and rendering her less susceptible to the tender passion, which is fostered by a secluded existence, may be the reason why Cuban girls look forward to matrimony as a age to the child and she turned away release from these irksome bonds. The romantic manner in which court ship is carried on tends to keep alive their illusions, for lovers usually walk up and down before their lady love's dwelling like a sentinel on duty, beclous package. It held a little white cause they are debarred from calling on a maiden until formally engage and then they can only see her in and the clerk turned to the routine of the presence of the family or exchange tender nothings under the Argus ever of a mamma, who keeps a strict water over her offspring.—Lealle's Weekly. "the war lord," as he calls himself,

Hindoo Standard of Living. For 8,000 years the Hindoo stardard of living has been almost the same for rich and poor. The rajah's floors are poor and the rich man washes in the pen air and dries himself in the sun, like his poorer brother, and so simple is the mode of life and so great the fear

of robbery that immense amounts of wealth are buried.



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CHAPTER X.

you shall be a dead secret for ever un-

til I release you from your promise."

"Miss Dorothy," said Barbara, snif-

fing, "I promise, but surely you know

"No, Barbara, no," soothingly, "but

First, do you know that this house

all belongs to Mr. David Stevenson?"

Barbara, indignantly (she had known

him always). "But, Miss Dorothy,

surely the dear mistress never let him

"No, no," cried Dorothy, "but Auntle

"Then I think, Miss Dorothy," cried

Barbara, in dignified disgust, "that he

might have had the decency to wait

"No, Barbara, you are too hard on

we stopped here for years; but then,

"Does Mr. David know?" Barbara in-

"Not yet; and that is what I wanted

to tell you. You see, Barbara, Mr. Har-

get married because he would not mar-

ry some rich girl or other that they

he wants to marry me, and he means

"Yes?" said Barbara, intensely in-

"Well, Barbara dear, we are going

to be married quietly," said Dorothy,

edging her chair a trifle nearer to the

elderly woman's chair, "without letting

Without any of the folk round

"Just so. It won't be for always,

you know, Barbara-only until Dick

comes into his property; and he hasn't

asked me to do anything but exactly

what he had made up his mind to ex-

plain to Auntie, and ask her to give

her consent to. And I feel sure she

would have done so, dear Auntle, for

"Yes, she did," Barbara agreed.

"But Miss Dorothy, you are sure it will

be done properly—that you'll be mar-

ried in church and have your lines,

"You are to see me married, Bar-

bara," Dorothy answered, simply; "Mr.

And after that Barbara gave her con-

sent, so to speak, and promised to be

true to her trust and stand by her

dear Miss Dorothy as long as she lived.

"I think the dear mistress would be

"She did know, Barbara," said Doro-

thy, with a tender smile shining

So the two sat together for a long

time, talking long, and now and then

weeping as some word brought back

the memory of their loss. And Doro-

plans that Dick and she had made for

the strange and almost unknown fu-

ture, which seemed so terrible to her

who had lived all her life-all that

she could remember, at least-under

the same roof and guarded by the

It was so sad to have so little joy in

her engagement and her coming mar-

riage, and yet, "You mustn't think that

I don't love Dick," she cried to Bar-

bara, when she had another passionate

burst of grief over the dead woman

A BURST OF GRIEF.

lying above. "I do love him with all

my heart, and I know that I shall be

quite, quite happy by-and-by. But it

is all so sudden, so strange and new;

everything is going from me at one stroke, and after we go away from

Graveleigh I shall have nothing but

you to remind me of the past at all.

Why, I don't know. I am not at all

sure that everything here does not

take my Lorna Doone away and-and

even drown her."

ong to David. Perhaps he can even

glad if she knew, Miss Dorothy."

she did get so fond of Dick."

and all that?"

Harris says so."

through her tears.

same tender care.

terested in this very romantic situa-

tion. "Yes, Miss Dorothy; well?"

about knowing?" Barbara asked.

anybody know, do you see?"

had to sell the Hall to somebody, and

she sold it to David, and I never knew

get round her to that extent?"

David from a little boy and detested

"To David Stevenson!" burst out

it isn't necessary."

ND so it was set-

tled. When Dick

had gone again,

Dorothy rang the

bell for Barbara.

"Come in here Bar-

bara," she said, "I

sit down, Barbara,

and promise me

that what I tell

CHAPTER IX .- (Continued.) | ried privately. I don't think Auntie "You frighten me," she cried, trembling still. "And I am so alone now. a thing was right, she never cared what I used to have Auntle. I could have the world had to say about it." borne anything then, but now I feel like a poor little rudderless boat going

out to an unknown sea." "Not rudderless while I live," he replied tenderly.

"Well, Dorothy, my darling, I may as well make a clean breast of the worst at once and get it over. Don't be frightened, dear, but my name is not Harris at all."

"Dick!" she cried, then sat staring at him as if she could not believe her own ears. "Dick!"

"Yes, I know. But wait till you hear all, dear, and then you will see that it was not my fault, to begin with, and that I never meant really to deceive either of you."

And then he told her everythinghow Lady Jane must have mistaken him for his friend Haines; how unconscious he had been that the mistake had been made until she-Dorothy, that is-had called him Mr. Harris; how that fellow Stevenson had passed just as she spoke, and he had forgotten until he got back to Lady Jane's, nearly, that he had parted from her leaving her under a wrong impression about him; how, oddly enough, almost the same thing had happened at Lady Jane's. Then he told her all It till he told me yesterday." about his uncle's letter-gave it to her to read, in fact-and told her how he had come to call on Miss Dimsdale, and had been prevented from giving his real name to Barbara by Dorothy's | a day or two before he told you." coming to meet him and introducing him to her aunt as "Mr. Harris," and, David. He has been very kind and finally, how he let the mistake pass, feeling that the whole situation was a siderate, indeed. But he just had to very awkward one for him, but having | tell me, he couldn't very well help himalways the full intention of making a self. Of course, he does not want to clean breast of it to Miss Dimsdale turn us out-he-he wouldn't mind if sooner or later. "And the fact was," he ended, half apologetically, "I you see, Barbara, I am engaged to Mr. thought if you both got to like me you Harris, and-and this no place for wouldn't care whether my name was | me." Tom, Dick or Harry."

"But it is Dick?" she cried quite quired.

"It is Dick-Dick Aylmer, at my darling's service," he answered, "and, ris is very awkwardly placed. He has after all, Aylmer is a better name than a relation who insists that he does not Harris any day." "And you will be Lord Aylmer one

day!" she said, her soft eyes filled with wanted him to marry. And, of course, wonder to think of it.

"Yes, always supposing the old savto. ave does not contrive to carry his



"DICK," SHE CRIED.

threat about an heir of his own into actual fact," Dick replied. "But then you won't like me any the less for that,

"Oh, no, I was not thinking of that," she said. "I was only thinking how wonderful it was that you should want to marry me. But, Dick, what will your uncle say when he finds out about it?"

"He will cut off my allowance promptly," Dick answered. "Oh. Dick!" she said.

"Well, now, my darling, that is what I want to talk to you about. You see, thy told the faithful servant all the nobody about here, not even Lady Jane, knows me except as Harris, regiment vague. And if the old savage finds out that I am married he will make it a necessity for me to go to India, which I don't want to do if I can help it. But if you would consent to marry me privately under the name of Richard Harris, we should be perfectly safe, so long as you were not known by any of the people in the regiment-that is, if you lived a mile or two away, or in the next town."

"It would be quite legal?" said Doro-

thy, in a trembling voice. "It would be perfectly legal," he answered. "Oh, my dear!" he burst out, "do you think I would be such a villain as to make a suggestion which would not be legal, while your aunt, who took care of you all her life, and who left you in my charge, lay dead in the house? Listen-I have thought it all out. We shall be married, if you consent, as soon as we possibly can be. Barbara will witness the marriage, but will not know my real name. I will at once make a deed declaring that I was married on such a day, under the name of Harris, and leave it sealed in some place of safety, so that there can never be any trouble about the identification of the Richard Harris who was married to Dorothy Strode. We will tell Barbara that it is necesary the marriage should be kept secret for a time, and she will live with you and take care of you when I am ent. There, that is my idea. know that it is a great sacrifice to sk of you, and I hardly like to ask it, out you see I am in this old savage's s, so to speak. Then, on the other hand, if you don't feel that you ought to do this, or that your aunt would have objected very strongly to it, I write at once and tell Lord Aylwhat I have done, and he must

sake himself as disagreeable as he

eases. Only, my dearest, that will

the mistress. Her ladyship gave her to you—the dear mistress had naught to And the Old Fire Captain Did So De do in the matter. Then, Miss Doroladyship about it?"

Barbara-"last of anybody." would have minded a bit. If she knew always done. So, between her dislike Barbara graciously gave her sanction to the private union, and did not try have something to to place any obstacles in the young tell you. Listenfolks' way.

it is best to say all first, isn't it?

CHAPTER XI. ISS DIMSDALE was laid away in Graveleigh churchyard three days later. Everyone. high, low, rich and poor for several miles around the Hall, came to pay the last token of affection and respect to her, and

for the just and kind friend who was

considerate to me-most kind and conher aunt's friends who would be like- section near the nozzle end. ly to attend it.

a few words to those nearest the door. was the wonderful hose repairer. This And when the time came for them to suction was all the wrong way. And go, David Stevenson came forward, the poor inventor, soaked to the bone, and, with a very authoritative air, gazed after the marvelous flight with solely due to the presence of his rival, despairing eyes. The chief signaled offered Dorothy his arm.

(To be continued.)

CHEERFULNESS AT HOME.

Life Made Easy by the Cultivation of a

Happy Disposition.

"Perhaps there is nothing that adds more to the happiness of a home than the habit of cheerfulness," writes Mrs. F. M. Colby in the December Woman's Home Companion. "It is a potent factor in the secret of housekeeping, and the housewife who has always a pleasant smile and a soothing word has already acquired one of the most valuable accomplishments. As long

ago as the days of the wise man a merry countenance had its recognized value. It is a duty to be pleasant. Yet how many neglect this important requirement. Some women are constitutionally cross and morose; others are weak and nervous, and are made fretful by the exactions of their household cares. But there is no excuse for much of the friction that exists in many households. I have been in some where the atmosphere seemed actually to bristle with hostilities. Everybody was in a fret, and frowns and cross words were the rule and not the exception. How uncomfortable life in such a home must be to the inmates, as well as to the passing guests. One learns to shun such homes as one would a pest-house.

"All women cannot be beautiful, but it is the duty of every woman to look as well as she can, and nothing adds more to a woman's good looks than a cheerful countenance, 'I have always.' said the good Vicar of Wakefield, 'been an admirer of happy human faces.' The sentiment is universal. The pleasure thus derived compensates for the absence of beauty, and supplies the deficiency of symmetry and grace.

"Cheerfulness can be cultivated and acquired as well as other qualities. If go to dear Dr. Helen and see what she one's work is exacting and tiresome, it makes it no easier by being fretful. Form the habit of being cheerful under adverse circumstances. 'Our happiness,' observes a standard writer, 'is of seeing me look like a perfect fright." a sacred deposit for which we must give account.' A serene and amiable temper is among its most efficient preservatives. It is a virtue not to be gainsaid. Admiral Collingwood, one of England's great naval heroes, in his letters to his daughters, says, 'I never knew your mother to utter a harsh or hasty thing to any person in my life.' What loftier eulogy could a woman

have than that? Some women are naturally cheerful, but allow themselves to be put out by little things. Suppose the servant has broken a dish, or the butter doesn't come, or your husband comes home to dinner late, does it mend matters by any impatient complaint? Preserve your equanimity. The world was not made in a day, nor was it made all flowers and rippling sunshine. Your work will go along much smoother, you will accomplish more, and you will make others happier by being ding ring. oheerful."

An Unexpected Answer

A boy had been up for an examination in Scripture, and failed utterly,and the relations between him and the examiner had become somewhat strained. The latter asked him if there were any texts in the whole Bible he could quote He pondered and then repeated: "'And Judas went out and hanged himself." "Is there any other verse you know in ren drown her."
"Nay, nay, Mr. David won't want to "Go thou and do likewise." There do that," returned Barbara, soothingly. was a solemn pause, and the proceed-"Besides, Lorsa never did belong to ings terminated.—Figaro.

YOUNG HOPES BLIGHTED.

liberately. thy, dear, aren't you going to tell her There are immature inventions that look well on paper, inventions of beau-"Lady Jane last of anybody," cried tiful proportions and exquisite artistic detail that are utterly valueless when "I see," said Barbara, with an air of subjected to a practical test. That's wisdom; but all the same, Barbara did what a bright young Clevelander disnot see anything. She thought the covered some time ago, says the Plain whole arrangement very strange and Dealer of that city. He happened at unusual, and she reminded herself that a fire one day and was close by when she had never been mixed up with any- a section of hose burst. The water thing of the kind in her life before, gushed out in a fountain, and of course and now that she was being drawn the steamer was immediately helpless. into something distinctly claudestine It took some time to replace the she did not at all like it. Still, on the wrecked section with a new length and other hand, there was only the pros- this set the young man to thinking. pect of remaining at Graveleigh Hall The result was that he went back to under David Stevenson, and Barbara his office and after a few hours' plancordially detested David, as she had ning evolved a ready repairer that seemed to him to fill the bill admirably. of David Stevenson and Dorothy's It consisted of a heavy fold of soft promise and Mr. Harris' wish that rubber with wire attachments, and the she should see the marriage take place, theory upon which he particularly based his belief in its utility was the presumable force of suction which the rush of water combined with the collapsing hose would exert. When the contrivance was completed he showed it to several friends, and they all pronounced it a remarkable invention. The day after he had finished it a capitalist called upon him and offered to put money into its manufacture. He preferred, however, to handle it alone. Of course he showed it to one of the officers of the fire department, and the official was highly pleased with it. "Good thing," he said. "Every horse- Only a maiden of fifty "Good thing," he said. "Every horseman should have one of the contrivances hanging at his belt. Singular nobody ever thought of this hefore. It seems so simple and yet so apparently bitter were the tears that fell that day effective. "Say," he added, "the next Naturally a good deal of curiosity time the steamer from the St. Clair was felt about Dorothy's future, and street house goes to a fire I'll telephone many were the speculations as to to you and we'll give the thing a pracwhether she would remain at the Hall tical test." The young inventor walkalone with Miss Barbara or whether ed away delighted. He saw his device she would eventually decide to go to a great success, coining money in every Holroyd, or to take the good-looking direction. Well, the very next day he officer who had been so frequent a vis- was called over to the engine house, itor at the Hall for three months past. and waited there until the steamer re-With regard to Dick, there was al- turned. When it rumbled back the most a quarrel, for Dorothy, as a mat- assistant chief stationed it in Academy ter of course, had invited him to the street and had the boys stretch the hose funeral, as indeed she had asked all down that thoroughfare with a busted the inventor carefully clamped his con-Now, Dorothy had not a relation in trivance over the gaping orifice and the world, excepting one cousin, at said that all was ready. "Go ahead!" that time wintering in Egypt, and the chief shouted to the engineer, and therefore unable to attend the cere- the latter went ahead with a vengeance. mony. She did not enter the large Something small and dark and wiry drawing-room until the last moment arose on a perfect geyser of water and before starting, and then only spoke disappeared over the engine house. It

> wetter man. That Hot Bed. One of the questions of the season for all suburbanites is: "Have you prepared your hot bed and cold frames?" If not, why not? There is money in them, as well as health and satisfaction. It is a pleasure to grow great solid heads of lettuce, crisp, early radishes and tomato plants, that are almost ready to blossom before the garden beds are ready for them. A first-class hot bed with lumber at eastern prices costs about \$10 for 6x12, if the owner builds it himself. This is a permanent investment, provided it is properly built. The glass should be in four sashes each 3x6 feet. Corner posts 4x4 inches are most desirable. and any inexpensive boards one inch thick will make good siding. If you do not thoroughly understand making the hot bed, and getting the earth ready for the seeds, ask your neighbor's gardener to help you. Better pay him a trifle and have everything right. You will only need to be instructed once. Tuck a few flower seeds snugly into one corner of the place, and don't forget the cabbage and cauliflower plants: leave a space to transplant our lettuce, those few luscious early heads that make you forget spring fever, and even persuade yourself to believe that, after all, life may be worth living. Such little conveniences cost but little, and bring a very large amount of luxury with them. Indeed, it takes but a trifle to expand them into something extensively profitable.

> the engineer, gave a contemptuous

glance upward, and muttering some-

thing that sounded like an artistic mix-

ture of sarcasm and profanity, stalked

into the house. And the inventor

walked back to his office a wiser and a

A Modern Difficulty.

Anxious Mother-"Daughter, you looked wretched. I do wish you would can do for you." Daughter (who is a contemporary of the new family physician)-"Well, I want to, but then, you see, I hate to give her the satisfaction -Puck.

A Series of Concerts.

and the baby is so musical that she ac- trimmed with blue chiffon puffings, tually cries in tune." "You don't say? should think you would invite some plaid silk. Pale blue bows dotted the of your friends to hear your chamber music."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Aunt Emma-"Your folks are well, Willie?" Willie-"All but mamma, She's got billiard trouble this morning."-Puck.

OUR MARRIAGE CUSTOMS. The wedding ring finger of the Ro-

mans was the thumb. The wedding ring, worn on the left hand, is symbolical of obedience. Every finger of the hand has, at some time or other, been used for the wed-

When Mary Stuart was married to Lord Darniey, four rings were used in the wedding ceremony. At a certain part of the marriage ceremony in Java the bride washes the

Spanish peasants believe that water in which a wedding ring been dipped will cure weak eyes. The Roman bride, when being dressed for the wedding, invariably had her hair parted with the point of a spean

feet of the bridegroom

Nearly 1,200,000 pounds of colors are used by the United States government annually for printing paper money. revenue and postage stamps.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Some Notes of the Modes Soft Stuff, Delleate Shades-Ladies Blouse Jacket Ladies' Shirt Waist-The Five Ages of Women.

Five Ages of Women.

Only a prattling baby Dancing on mamma's knee, chubby and dimpled cherub, Pretty as she could be Laughing and jumping and crowing. Bubbling with innocent mitth.

Mamma just thinks her treasure

The darlingest thing on earth.

Only a laughing schoolgirl. Fair as a budding rose, Gazing with tender glances On her young would-be beaux. Never a cloud above her, Never a care has she: to one could help but love her In her simplicity.

Only a fair young lady, Proud as a queen of old.
Lovers who seek her favor
Meet with but glances cold.
Naught but a prince can woo her. A prince with an honored name; Love is to her but folly The dream of her life is fame.

Only a serious woman, Charms slowly fading away. Her prince never came to seek her, Her head is threatened with gray. Longing for love that's denied her, Praying for some one to woo: Gone are her queenly ambitions--Any old fellow will do.

You'd think her but twenty or less

Soft Stuffs, Delicate Shades Very soft materials in wool and in silk make an attractive showing in the eyes, the fullness being drawn at the displays of new goods. Peau de gant is one whose very name promises that a dress made from it may fit like a glove. Nun's veiling, justerless cashmeres and open weaves that are with- the front is a box plait in the center

in the dark woman's pallor there are cuffs which harmonize with the general always yellowish tones, the same as effect. At the waist is a belt of the predominate in the cream-colored material to which the basque portion dress. Women who have rather florid is attached. complexions look well in various shades of plum and heliotrope, also in certain shades of dove-gray, for, to a trained eye, this color has a tinge of pink which harmonizes with the flesh of the face. Blondes look fairer and younger in dead black, like that of wool goods or velvet, while brunettes require the sheen of satin or gloss of silk in order to wear black to advantage.

Ladies' Shirt Walst.

The essential features of the shirt waist shown are the round voke and box plaited back. The former extends well over the shoulders to the front, where it meets the full fronts, which are arranged in small plaits which ex-



tend from the center front to the arm's out a trace of wiry stiffness are all to of which the buttonholes are worked. be in vogue, and because the drop skirt | which, together with buttons sewed to is again in fashion. Again we are told the left-front, effect the closing. The

Some New Millinery.

Poke and empire bonnets still struggle, but are hardly likely to be accepted this season. Women don't mind going to the most elaborate picturesque effect in a Gainsborough hat, but somehow the poke and the ribbon tied under the chin is deemed theatrical. It's a pity, for the poke, with a single upstanding feather and with big strings under the chin, is charmingly pretty. It is more suited to hot summer wear than to city use, anyhow, and maybe will be admitted later. Just now a toque of open work fiber, bunched with fur and finished with some knots of flowers is more suitable, and the milliner will assure you that the fur is not going to be a bit out of place till downright hot weather comes. Then, she will remind you, the toque can be set aside for next fall.

Plumes and flowers mingle surprisingly on some new hars, and did so on the one seen at a ten yesterday. It was of coarse gray straw trimmed profusely with scarlet flowers and overtopped by a paradise plume. The gray of the straw matched that of the dress, and to harmonize with the latter's richness the hat might have been even more singular. The dress goods was taffeta, covered with gray plaited chiffon, on which were long bands of cream lace. The front of the bodice had a vest of violet silk passementerie, and the rich sash was plaited chiffon.

Self-stitched gloves are the only wear for black stitching is all gone by. Many gloves show little rows of machine stitching on either side of a narrow cord. The stitching matches the glove, and the cord is some contrasting color or a shade darker than the glove Remember that an undressed mousquetaire is a dress glove-that is, suitable waist line. The body portion of the for formal calls, church, receptions, back is laid in three box plaits of equal | etc., and the glove that clasps or closes width, which are drawn together at with big buttons is more tailor-made the waist to give a tapering effect. At | in effect even though it be in delicate color. Castor gloves are very popular for heavy wear, coming in gray, tan and red brown. While it may be worth while to go in for inexpensive white gloves, gloves of any color should be invariably best quality if you want to be economical.

> Won en Resent Silly Compliments. Many men make the mistake of think-

ing that women are made to be purely ornamental, and that the item of brains is only found in one from whom every other desirable quality has been omitted by nature. It is perfectly exasperating to a girl of ordinary common sense to come in contact with a man who has this mistaken idea of her mental capabilities. She may not be surprisingly brilliant, but there is not a woman in existence that would not prefer common sense talk to the sugary nothings that so many men think are palatable to all sorts of women. The strange compound of a woman's nature prefers absolute rudeness to the honeyed inanities that are offered to her as sweets are given to children, for with them she realizes the thought that such mental diet is all that she can easily digest. A man's conversation with one of the opposite sex need not be entirely sentimental nor full of compliments. If he will but put aside the thought that women are but pretty dolls he will and that in society, as well as ary circles, there are strong feminine minds in beautiful bodies, and that the conversation carried on need not be of the namby-pamby description that only weak-minded women enjoy.

Fine Cooking.

It is astonishing how little fine cocking is understood throughout this country, although there are exceptions enough to this general rule to prove its truth. With the multiplication of cooking schools and of reliable books of recipes, there seems only one reason for this state of affairs. That one reason is, unfortunately, wide enough to cover the ground. In only one country in the world is the table of the average household celebrated for its worth. That country is France, where a lady does not consider the knowledge of cooking beneath her attention and where the national success has become a matter of national pride. Until the to regard their kitchens with the same proud interest, one can but fear that the food will be served as uncertainly as at present.

Blackheads.

In a note on grouped comedones, or blackheads, Dr. George Thin states that the treatment of the affection consists in stimulating applications to the skin. The circulation over the affected parts should be roused by friction with soft soap and the application of sulphur ointment. Friction with soft soap once in twenty-four or forty-eight hours, according to the susceptibility of the skin of the individual, and rubbing in at bedtime of the sulphur ointment, will, if persevered in sumciently long, probably be found to effect a cure. When too much congestion or inflammation of the skin is produced, the treatment should be intermitted and a soothing application of sinc oins ment made for two or three days.

Lemon Cream. Two lemons (grate the rind and strain the juice), one pound of sugar, six eggs (leaving out two whites), two

lady fingers grated and a quarter of a pound of butter. Put these ingredients in a pan over a slow fire, stip gently until the mixture looks like honey, pour into jars, cover with paper and a lid, or with brandy paper, and keep in a cool place. It will keep good more than twelve months if necessary. When wanted for use make a paste as for tartlets and use this mixture for filling the patty pans.

To Add to His Misory. Fweddy was on his first sea von For two or three days he had lein in his berth, moaning wretchedly and wondering why he couldn't die.

'Where are we, deah boy?" he saked feebly, as Cholly came into the state

"We are passing the Bermuda Islands," answered Cholly. "That's where the onions come fre groaned Fweddy, with another per yam. "Tell the captain to hurry

for the love of heaven."-Chicago



SOME HATS OF THE SEASON.

without the scrunch. In these soft materials we shall choose delicate colors, violet, pale yellow, rose, chartreuse ed, the material is figured percale, women of other lands come, as a body, green-almost ball colors-and of such shades we will make reception, theater and church gowns. In other words. gowns that we are likely to wear on the street while we go to and return from festivities.

One of the softest of the new cashmeres was used for a pretty house dress. Its ing was that most swagger of shades. orange. The bodice was of small plaid silk, in which pale green and pale blue predominated, and its short basque was edged with pale blue chiffon frilling.

The same goods creep indoors, too.

The same chiffon was used for yoke, collar and vest, all of which had blue silk lining. The edges that bordered Two of our little children can sing, the yoke, as well as the fronts, were and the epaulettes were of plaited front.

> Royal blue, the shade we used to call mazarine, is to be worn a lot. Royal purple, too, is abundant, and toques of royal purple are worn with anything, fust as bunches of violets are worm with any costume or are added as a suitable elaboration to any hat. Purple plumes, bunched softly together, are seen on black hats, and are effective. Royal blue is used in the same way. The attempt to combine the two "royal" shades usually creates a scandalous riot in colors, though occasionally it is done successfully.

An artist's rule as to color in clother which a duplicate may be found in the hair, the eyes, or the complexion. A woman with blue-gray eyes and a thin, neutral-tinted complexion is never more becomingly dressed than in the blue shades in which gray is mixed, for in these complexions then is a certain delicate blueness. A brunette is never so exquisite as in a cream color, her skin in her dress. Put the same dress on a colorless blonde, and she will be far from charming, while in gray she would be quite the reverse. The reason is plain. In the blonde's

to hold up the skirt in a soft bunch, sleeves, which are in regulation shirt clear of the silken lining, for we still style, are small and are finished with wear silk lining. We can not get along straight cuffs. At the neck is a standing collar of white, but one of the material can be substituted. As illustratworn with a white silk belt.

Ladies' Blouse Jacket The modified blouse with fitted back. worn either with or without the attached basque, is a model which has, and will continue to have, great popularity. The design shown is made of covert cloth in a light tan color, trimcolor was navy blue, and its taffeta lin- med with black braid. The foundation is a fitted lining closing at the center-



-choose carefully only those tints of front. On it are arranged the seamless back and full fronts, which are separated by smooth under-arm gores. The upper portion of the right and the lower portion of the left-front are each extended to form points which lap over and give an unusual but stylish effect. In the point of each is placed a single large ornamental button, and from the neck to the edge of the upper for she has reproduced the tinting of point extends a full frill of lace. The sleeves are two-seamed and show only the slight fullness at the shoulders necessary to support the oblong epaulets. At the neck is a high collar, with small points that turn over at the front, and sallowness there are tints of gray, and the wrists are finished with pointed

MANTANZAS BOMBARDED

Three Ships Open Fire On the Forts.

PROBABLE HEAVY LOSS

Effective Work Done --- Forts Returned Fire, but No Harm Resulted.

New York, April 28 .- News has been received of an engagement at Matanzas between the New York, the Puritan and the Cincinnati and the Spanish forces on land in the forts at the mouth of Matanzas harbor.

The three ships bombarded the forts in order to prevent the completion of He and Leading New York Pinanciers the earthworks at Punta Gorda.

fired from the eastern forts, but did have to say concerning the present connot fall near enough to do any damage. dition of things and the outlook. He the uncompleted battery, two of them their views on the financial measures

passing over the New York.

sulted in the forts, as the aim of the ing the bond issue a popular one. cellent, and undoubtedly effective.

The ships left for the open sea. The on their merits. flagship steamed toward Havana, and to watch Matanzas.

Rear Admiral Sampson expressed himself as satisfied with the result.

Grant's Birthday Celebrated

Galena, Ill., April 28.-Galena, the celebrated the 77th anniversary of the great leader's birth. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, accompanied by her daughter Vivian, represented the Grant family. Judge Emory Speer, a Confederate veteran, of Macon, Ga., was the orator of the day. Upon the arrival of a special train from Chicago the de-

New York, April 28 .- Three trans-Atlantic liners have unloaded muni- Paris, April 28 .- A dispatch from tions of war in New York which were Rio Janeiro announces that the dynagian of the Wilson line, brought ma- zilian warship. terial which was declared contraband of war while the vessels were in midships. The Georgian brought 484 cases Spanish cruisers now gathering about of ammunition, thirty-five cases of Manila will be used later to scour the shals and frontiersmen. quick firing guns and twenty protect. Pacific and destroy American comed cones. On the manifest of the Mo- merce in those waters. bile appeared four cases of machinery. The machinery consisted of sixteen tons of ammunition for the navy. The Bovic brought 294 cases of cannon and two cases of carriages and empty shells, 252 cases of quick fire ammuni-

tion and eight 6-inch rapid fire guns. To Visit the Queen Regent. Madrid, April 28 .- As a counterpoise to the growing sympathy toward the Cuban campaign. Carlists among the people since Don Carlos raised a vigorous war note against the United States, the Spanish cardinals and prelates are now assembling here to visit the queen regent the rumors published in Spain that collectively, declaring their adhesion President McKinley had called on Portto and support of the reigning ugal to obtain the departure of the dynasty. They will endeavor to con- Spanish squadron from St. Vincent. wince the people that the queen regent Cape Verde islands. Senor do Barrios has never advocated peace at any time. Gomez, the minister of foreign affairs, but thoroughly participated in the en-

honor and rights of Spain. This attitude of the prelates will cause a sensation throughout the country, greatly irritating the Carlists. Madrid is absolutely unmoved. The capture of an American bank by a and ship owners associations have ad-Spanish gunboat near Manila caused dressd a protest o the Spanish governmomentary excitement, but the town is ment against the "American acts of expectant of the result of the action awaits the outcome with perfect con- the French embassy, may demand an

Spanish Naval Vessels.

Cadiz, April 28.-The ships now in the harbor include the Victoria and young desperado named Paris Sutes the torpedo boat destroyers Prosperine and Osado. English engineers have young white farmer and a colored been enguged at high wages to stiffen man at Colburn, a town in Sunhurst, the Columbia and the Normania and a few miles from the Tennessee line, to mount the guns. The steel yacht yesterday, and before the men, whose Giraida has not been armed. Others names could not be learned, could vessels here include the torpedo boats shoot. Sutes fired and killed them. short, but there is an unlimited supuly of native coal.

Wants to Command Troops.

Nashville, Tenn., April 28.-Gov. Taylor has sent a telegram to Presi-The governor says in his telegram: 'I tender my services to command the Tennessee volunteers. I have called them to leave their wives and mothers. sion at the sarliest convenience."

Springfield, Dis. April 28.—Troops
rapidly poured int. Springfield yesterday from over the state . Wil over 8000 men, the full quota and more, were gathered here in camp. The commandiment could have brought 2500 men does not call for any artillery, but bat-

Capt. Yeaser, are here. Foreign Relations Committee.

Washington, April 28.-The senate were essential to the United States in | pore: view of the war with Spain and that the treaty. Other members of the committee expressed the opinion that day, indicating that the Straits governit was impracticable to proceed with ment had acted before congress had the question at present.

GACE CONFERS.

A battery on the castward arm of the New York, April 28.—Secretary Gago, bay shot at the fleet, and it was shelled after a conference with leading financlers, said he thought it was wise while About twelve eight-inch shells were in this city to hear what they might Several light shells were fired from was also desirous, he said, of getting before congress.

About three hundred shots were "All the gentlemen present at yes- and it is not doubted that the laws will thrown on land, at a range of from terday's conference," said he, "ex- be put into operation in Germany four thousand to seven thousand yards. pressed a kindly interest in the popular | whether or not a proclamaton is issued There was no damage done the ships, features of the contemplated measures at this time. but it is believed great loss of life to- and offered their co-operation in mak-

ships' gunners was accurate. Their | The secretary said he was not in famarksmanship at short range was ex- vor of raising any issue at present calculated to cause discontent among The engagement began at 12:57 and those helding opposite political views. The bills pending should be adopted

"There was no difference of opinion the Puritan and Cincinnati remained on this point," continued, Mr. Gage. "All side-issues are to be sunk and all hands will get together and help sustain the credit and dignity of the coun-

The money stringency was discussed. home of Gen. U. S. Grant, yesterday according to Mr. Gage, and it was admitted by Mr. Gage that some of the financiers thought the rate of interest on the new bonds ought not to be less than 31/2 per cent, but most of them, he said, were satisfied with a 3 per cent bond. Conditions were favorable, in Mr. Gage's opinion, for a \$200,000,000 issue, and there was little likelihood that the amount would exceed that fantry. Tennessee, Nashville, First Wayne, it is thought, however, may was formed at the depot composed of sum. The sinews of war, as now pro- Lieut. Samuel Seny, Jr., fourteenth inthousands of visitors, who marched nary contingency. The actual and Alfred W. Drew, twelfth infantry, will be formed. As the second brigade to the Turner hall, where Judge Speer prospective resources of the treasury West Virginia, Martinsburg. Second now stands, Col. J. C. Bates of the secare \$500,000,000. He had taken into Lieut. Douglas Sette, tenth infantry. ond is in command. The celebration was held under the consideration the probable fall in the If, from any cause, the governors find One full regiment of infantry, three The celebration was held under the suspices of the Grant Birthday association. President McKinley addressed the first meeting, which was held in ed the first meeting, which was held in The secretary returned to Washington on the midnight train.

Nictheroy to Sail.

purchased in England. The Bovic of mite cruiser Nictheroy, purchased by compose the cavalry company called Gen. John F. Reynolds when the civil the White Star line, the Mobile of the the United States, will sail northward for by the secretary of war. Twenty war broke out. All three batteries Atlantic Transport line and the Geor- on Saturday next, escorted by a Bra- others will be selected from the towns | went itno camp at McDonald field. To Scour the Pacific ocean. The shipments would have Madrid, April 28 .- There is a report

Washington, April 28 .- Gen. Miles has abandoned his proposed tour of inspection of southern military posts. He is too busy engaged under the army reorganization bill to leave the city. On his recommendation the secretary of war has authorized the purchase of 10,000 canvas uniforms for use in the

Portugal to Enforce Neutrality.

Lisbon, April 28 .- In the house of peers yesterday the government denied said, supplementing the official denial: thusiasm of the people to defend the "Portugal knows how to maintain a strict neutrality."

Indemnity May Be Asked.

Barcelona, April 28.-The shippers indemnity.

Bloody Tennessee Tragedy.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 28 .- A became involved in a difficulty with a Halcon, Gerona and Orion. The sup-ply of coal suitable for the fleet seems immediately killed by a bystander Sutes started to run, but was shot and who had witnessed the double murder. No arrest was made.

Picked Men Desired.

South McAlester, I. T., April 28 .dent McKinley tendering his services Judge Clayton of the United States to command the Tennessee volunteers. court has received the following telegram from Secretary of War Alger: "We want 175 picked men, good shots and riders, for Col. Wood's mounted and I feel it my duty to lead them on rifle regiment, arms, mounts and equipthe field. Please give me your deci- ments to be furnished by the United States at the general rendezvous of Five hundred wagons and pack regiments. When can you have them been ordered from St. ready for muster and where? Enlist-

Taken Cognizance,

Washington, April 27,-Response have already begun to flow in. First ing officers of regiments reported that among all neutrals to take cognizate their greatest difficulty was ex- of the situation and of the existence perienced in refusing to accept volun- of a state of war are British colonies teers. The officers say that every reg- It may not be of partcular significance. Deniuett, reported to Quartermaster yet it goes in a measure to support the Fuerot, of the naval reserves stationessier than 1200. The Illinois quots contention of this government that ed at Port Eads, upon arriving there. war actually existed before the decla- that coming down on the Deulutt from tery D of Danville, under command of ration by congress Monday; that the fragras landing he had carried a very British colonies in cases have acted mysterious passenger. A detail of reand made their proclamations of neutrality in advance of action by congress. Thus it happens that the Britforeign relations committee held its ish government of the Sirait seitleregular weekly meeting yesterday, ment at Singapore issued their procla-Senator Morgan urged upon the com- mation Monday forenoon. The news fortifications. He also had a note and before the last notes of the bugles the stryker who pitches the tent and mittee the importance of again taking was contained in the following cable- book in which were seventeen closely up the question of annexing the Ha- gram to the state department from written pages of notes containing inwallan Islands. He said the Islands United States Consul Frait at Singa-

Secretary of state, Washington: no time should be lost in perfecting. Neutrality proclamation here to-day," This was received at 2:10 p. m. Mon- Orleans, but would wouch no other in-

> passed the declaraton. The officials have taken note of the semi-official statement from Germany in fall until he can give an account of to the effect that that nation will not himself. at present issue a proclamation. They are not very much concerned, however, believing that any advantage to be gained by Germany in refraining Regular Troops still Continue to Arrive from adopting the usual course in this respect will be rather technical than

Certainly all of the advantages to be reaped by the United States from an enforcement of the German nuetrality law will be claimed by our government

Detailed to Muster Troops

ger has detailed the following named terday evening by the announcement Washington, April 27,-Secretary Alofficers to muster into service of the United States for the southern states and at the stations set opposite their president's proclamation.

Selecting Oklahoma's Men

Guthrie, Ok., April 27.-Gov. Barnes ten companies of the territorial na- Presidio, seventy-five men. Battery C not later than Sunday next.

It is probable that a second company | Chickamauga battle field. been rich prizes for the Spanish war in circulation here that some of the of eighty-five mounted rifles will be organized from cowboys, deputy mar-

Fully 500 men called at the executive office yesterday, and offered to enlist, and letters and telegrams are pouring in by the hundred from every point.

Two companies of cavalry from Kansas, one from Marion and the other from Arkansas City, were tendered the governor to go with the Oklahoma quota, but he declined, say- have jointly resolved not to transmit ing he had ten times as many men of contraband goods. Therefore the comhis own as he could use.

A Bill Framed.

Washington, April 27.-Chairman Hull of the house committee on military affairs was in conference with the war department authorities during yesterday afternoon, and later he the house, providing for suspension until the cessation of hostilities of important provisions of law applicable hibitory and limiting provisions cited gencies. The bill allows spplies to be purchased in the open market, instead of through advance advertiseof \$1,000,000 annually for the pay of ated from the bill. civilian employes in the quartermaslikely to occur off the Philippines, and piracy," in order that Spain, through ter's department, and also the limit of 0.00 draft animals, allows open purchases of horses, etc.

Probably Safe

Queenstown, April 27.—The Majestic, which has arrived here from New York o'clock on Monday morning in latitude 48:52 and longitude 29:06 she passed an She saw no Spanish warship during the boyage. The Majestic's officers were most eager to learn the news as to the situation between Spain and the United States andn raised hearty cheers for America on learning war had been de-

Marched Out of Chicago

Chicago, Ill., April 27.-Over 4000 fighting men marched out of Chicago last night, bound for the war. Since the early days of '61 no such scenes were witnessed in this city as transpired yesterday evening in the regimental armories, in the streets through which columns marched and around the trains which bore them to the camping ground at Springfield. The regiments which went to the front were the first, second and seventh regiments of infanand the first eaveiry.

spanish Suspect Arrested. New Orleans, La., April 27,-There

s great excitement here over the reort at the Port Eads signal station, 100 miles down the Mississippi, of what FAMED CHICKAMAUGA.

ing views of everything about Fort beside the regimental flag of blue, Then formation about the forts, the course of the Mississippi river and the passes. The prisoner gave his name as John Waltz, and said he came from New formation. He tooks like a Spaniard, and will not talk. The United naval reserves at Port Eads fully believe he is a Spanish spy and will let him lay

s believed to be a Spanish spy who

was last night lodged in the army jail

Capt. George, of the mail packet

at Fort St. Philip.

FORMING DIVISIONS.

at Chickamauga, Ga.

Chickamauga Park. April 27 .- General field orders directing the formation into a division of two brigades of the infantry regiments of the United States troops here were issued yesterday by Major, Gen. Brooke. Col. James Van Horne, of the eighth infantry, is put in command of the division, he being the ranking senior to the front.

Plans as to the formation of the secand brigade were knocked awry yesthat the oredr for the first regiment. from the Presidio and Benecia bar- in his old frame yet, and he danced carefully extracts all old nails, not racks. California, to proceed to Chick- off friskily as though longing for battle caring to play practical jokes upon a names, the troops called out by the amauga had been countermanded, and once more, cant the regiment had gone into camp The officers are to go without delay at New Orleans. This also, for the to the rendezvous designated and report their arrival to the governors of plan of the organization of the infanthe states and execute the work as- try into thre brigades of three regisigned as soon as practicable; Alaba- ments each. As it stands now, the ma, Mobile, First Lieut, M. O. Hollis, sixteenth, from Forts Sherman and fourth infantry. Arkansas, Little Spokane and Boise barracks, is the Rock, First Lieut, Percey E. Trippe, only regiment which Major Gen. Georgia. Atlanta, Capt. Oscar J. Brooke is reasonably certain of having Brown, first cavalry, Kentucky, Louis- incorporated in his army. Detached ville, First Lieut, H. S. Whipple, sev- officers of that regiment have already enth cavalry. Louisiana, New Orleans, reported for duty here. The eighteenth Second Lieut, Jacques de la Fitte, first and nineteenth regiments, the former infantry. Mississippi, Jackson, Second from Forts Bliss and Sam Houston, Lieut. H. O. Williams, eleventh in- and the latter from Forts Brady and vided, are ample for even an extraordi- fantry. Texas, Houston, Second Lieut, three brigades of three regiments each.

> from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, seventy-five men, in command of Lieut, has made requisition on each of the Lasetter, and batteries C and F of the tional guard for eight picked men to was the famous battery in command of not having militia companies, and all This makes ten batteries in camp are ordered to report here for muster there, and completes the artillery which was ordered concentrated at

Field orders were issued yesterday for the rigid policing of the camp.

Contraband Goods

Berlin, April 27.-The Official Reichsanzeiger publishes President McKinlev's blockade decree. United States Ambassador White has informed the foreign office here of President McKinley's declaration regarding privateering. and all the large steamship companies panies have sent a circular to the government expressing the hope that under these circumstances both combatants will abandon the right to search their

Washington, April 27.-The conferees of the two houses on the army reorganframed a bill which he introduced in ization bill agreed to the senate amendment requiring that the quotas of milltia for the various states and territories shall be in companies, troops and to the quartermaster's department, bateries in order to be accepted by the suspension or modification of the pro- president, and also that the senate amendment increasing the signal corps being essential under existing exi- to the extent of ten corporals and 148 privates. The conferees refused to accept the amendment authorizing the active employment of retired army offiment for contracts, removes the limit cers in time of war and it was elimin-

The Louisiana quota have volunteered and will be mustered in as soon as they

Paris Not Sighted.

Queenstown, April 27.—The Red Star line steamer Pennland, Capt. Albrecht, en route to Liverpool, reports that at 4 which left Philadelphia on April 16, has arrived here and reports that she has not sighted the American liner American liner, presumably the Paris. Paris, chartered by the United States government, which the Spaniards are said to be trying to capture, but last Sunday the Pennland sighted the Spanish warship Don Carlos (possibly the Carlos V.) which was steaming rapidly at the time.

The Spanish Senate

Madrid, April 27 .- In the Spanish senate Monday Count Aleenas asked whether the government adhered strictly to the treaty of Paris in regard to privateering or whether it would issue a letter of marque to any one asking for such authority. The premier, Senon Sagasts, said the moment was not op portuge to reply to the question.

On Count Aleenas insisting upon another answer to his question Minister Gulion said Spain occupied the same po-sition as she held before the treaty of Paris.

GLIMPSES OF LIFE AT FAR

Regulars Who Left Their Girls Behind Them in the Northwest Are Having an Exciting Time of It Near

drawn up in line in "campaign outfit." an officer by army regulations,

SOLDIERS IN CAMP, stand ready to supply any deficiency, have two hours on and four off alterfrom feed for horses or mules to a coat for some private who is suddenly minus his; and he and the commissary sergeant, his right hand man, think not of themselves until the regiment is installed under cover. Each officer carries his own camp outfit-tent, blankets and mess chest-and sees to it before he leaves garrison. There his responsibility practically ceases and falls upon the shoulder of his "stryker". The full regiment of infantry was not a socialist, but a servant provided and the color sergeant and his aide stryker is a sort of general factotum, had brought from the colonel's quar- and is usually a man from the officer's setters promptly arrested the the sus- ters the Stars and Stripes that were own company or troop. He is a jack pected man and searched him, finding embroidered with victories of that reg- of all trades, and good at them, too; n camera with which he had been tak- iment in the past, and waved proudly and when the regiment reaches camp he makes at once for his own particu-Jackson and St. Philip and the lower the order was given to "sound off." lar officer and looks after him. It is had died away the brass bond broke unpacks what luggage his superior may



A COMPANY KITCHEN.

last battle, but escaped messacre. Like his head except upon the ground, his rider, also an old Indian fighter. the horse was getting old and gray en knows where, sometimes, and pronow, but there was a good deal of fire | ceeds to knock it to pieces, when he

They had to march eight miles to the railroad which was to transport them forages further for two long beams, from the Western post, and an order and if they are not forthcoming he was called through the ranks for "route step," which made every man in default of those his genius produces says Waverley. It seems wrong; but fall into his own gait, and broke the straight lines into ragged curves. The order was indicative of the difference between dress parade, when to be out of step was nothing short of a breach of regulations, and actual service, when thoughtful officers saved their men unnecessary work out of action.

The girls they left behind them flourished their handkerchiefs vigorously in a noble endeavor that the final glimpse the officers had of home should not be associated with tearful women, and as the last company swung out of the post to the inspiring strains of the band the sweethearts and wives separated to their different quarters, now so deserted, and had it out alone. As a picture of desolation, Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" isn't a patch on a garrison

are many youngsters in the service who have never been in camp except for practice, and not a few men who have not seen action even among the Indians, who have been rather subdued these past years. And they are living the routine life impatiently, waiting the orders that will make them see actual service and will bring more victories to the regiment and sustain the fame of its old record. In thte meantime they drill and police the camp and sing about their campfires as the seasoned veterans tell tales of the battle:

they have seen. The camp of a regiment is laid out like a little village and is a model of neatness and order. Not a scrap of paper or vestige of debris of any sort is seen through its length and breadth and the men who "police," or clean, go over the field as a New England housewife picks threads from her carpet. All the work of this sort in a regiment is done by its prisoners-men who are under short arrest for misdemenaors or for some breach of military regulations; and, clad in brown, they go about in detachments of two or three under guard of a sentry, who bears a loaded rifle and who is responsible for the prisoners he is in charge of.

the busiest and most harassed person order, and in an incredibly short time in it is the quartermaster. He it is are taut and fast. They are laid out who has charge of all the camp equi- in sets of two lines on what are called page and who is responsible for the the "company streets," and day and transportation of it. Also he must night are patrolled by sentries who

THE CAPTAIN AND HORSE THAT WERE WITH CUSTER.

into "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and have after he has first extracted it from the regiment was off to Mobile to wait | the pile of regimental impedimental there for further orders sending them He fetches water and puts the towels by the hand basin, and sometimes he The Second Battalion commander even builds a bed, and not a bad one, rode a horse that had been in Custer's | either, if his chief has not where to lay

He gets an empty barrel, from heavsuperior officer, however much he may upon his comrades. Then the stryker cuts down a couple of young trees, or something which answers the purpose. and laying these two on the ground place in society have no choice left to

arately. Not only do the officers thus have one another's society, but clubbing together cuts down expenses, for whatever an officer has in mess outside of the commissary provision he pays for them from his own pocket. There are always several "messes" the word strikes civilian ears most unpleasantly) through the regiment, and those officers who are known to be bons viveurs under all conditions are eagerly besought to take into theirs those who are not so expert in provid-

nately. Near the company street are

"grub" is cooked for the men, and for

the officers as well, who have theirs

served in the "mess tent," where two

or three have gathered together to be

served as one set instead of eating sep-

the kitchens-the tents where

ing the goods of life even when they have the money and inclination. The officers' "line" is always a little away from the men's tents, which are under the immediate charge of the first sergeant and corporals of each company, and at the top of the "line" is 'headquarters," where the colonel and his staff are established.

The men in camp usually smuggle in some kind of a pet or "mascot," which is not always left behind when the order comes to move, unless it may be into action. One of the men who is now with his regiment in Mobile carried with him from the northwest & small black cat, which was hidden in his knapsack when an inquiring officer was about, or played in the car, to the great delight of the soldiers all the way down. Her owner's one anxiety is what to do with her when they go to Cuba-for the rank and file says "when," not "if." He doesn't wish to leave her homeless behind, and yet to kill the company mascot on the eve of battle, as it were, is too much like defying fate, and he's much more bothered by that than by his own prospective fate. In the meantime kitty goes purring and playing around camp with an air of domesticity that convulses visitors and gives an insight into the character of the soldier.

MONEY SPENT ON WEDDINGS. An Expenditure That is Often Absurd and Always Useless.

Nowadays marrying a daughter-iavolves as much outlay as would suffice for the household expenditure of the young couple for at least half a year, those who desire to maintain



GRUB IN THE PIELD.

looked better.



GEN. BROOKS' HEADQUARTERS, CHATTANOOGA tents are going up, those for the com-When a regiment is going into camp panies are being pitched with perfect

side by side, but the length of the bar- them but to submit and bear the inflicrel staves apart, he nails the staves on tion as pleasantly as may be. In the them, curves downward, with about matter of dress there is an enlarged eight inches between. Behold the idea. The white satin gown seems to slatted bed, which is springler than be almost necessary to the legality of the ground and drier, and is raised on the wedding ceremony and it is worn short, rough legs! The writer of this by brides belonging to classes of sohas slept on a barrel bed, and it was ciety which afford no opportunity for more comfortable than some which the wearing of white satin except at the wedding. Then, as to flowerseven at an ordinary wedding the reception rooms are decorated with white flowers in a style that was unheard of a couple of decades since.

And think of the thousands of dollars spent in this way by the riches classes! At the wedding, not very long since, of the daughter of a merchant prince, the wedding bell was composed of the most exquisite exotics, orchids, lilies, roses, gardenias, tube roses, myrtle and jessamine, and the hundred or so of tables at which the guests sat had each its lovely burden of snowy blooms enwreathed with smilax. Probably the cost of this lavish floral decoration was about \$5,000. Would it not have appalled our thrifty grandmothers, who contented themselves with providing a few vases of flowers for the wedding breakfast table and for the beautifying of the drawing-room.

No More Rainbow Toggery. A young woman friend of the Post

says-and she is noted for her store of information on these matters—that the summer bicycle girl is going to wear easy fitting, tan Oxford ties, and very thin, vari-colored hose, drop stitch or otherwise, almost exclusively this year She announces also that the divided bicycle skirt is to be the swagger kink this coming season, basing her statement upon the fact that several scores of her bosom bicycle pals are now engaged in the construction of these skirts. She prophesies, furthermore, that Tam o' Shanters, alpines, derbies, and all of the other varieties of bicycle headgear are to give way during the coming summer to the plain sailor hat for the girl awheel. Finally, she states that the girls of Washington are about to inaugurate a crusade against the bicycle man who clings to the lovely, chameleon-rainbow toggery for riding. and that they are to make a stand for the bicycle man who wears plain dark knickerbockers and black hose unrolled.-Washington Post.

Metal Production of the United States. The value of the metal production in the United States the past year is estimated at over \$762,000,000. This production, says the Engineering and Mining Journal, not only emphasizes the great total value, but also the immense variety of the mineral production of the United States. Not only is the United States the largest producer of iron and steel, copper, lead and stiver, and of gold, but almost every mineral and metal known to commerce is found within our borders, and is mined or prepared in some quantity.

land is William Earle Cooks of Ports mouth, R. I., who has just cel



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[From St. Louis Republic, July 4, 1823.]

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1. That Dr. M. A. Simmons, the predecessor of complainant, by extensive advertising of his celebrated remedy known as "Simmons Liver Mediciae," made it a standard remedy for liver diseases long prior to the acquisition by J. H. Zeilin & Co. of any lights.

1. That the assignor of J. H. Zeilin & Co., through whom they claimed the right to make the frunducent packages enjoined, never derived any illie from A. Q. Simmons to make the medicine nor to me his name or picture, and that such use by Zeilin & Co. is a fraud upon the public, and is therefore enjoined.

2. That Zeilin & Co. purposely, fraudalently inheled their medicine in imitation of complainant's medicine to unfairly appropriate the trade of the dimmons Medicine Company, and the enceution of this fraudulent purpose and act is enjoined.

4. Enjoined Zeilin & Co., from the manufacture militations thereof, to deceive the public and unfairly appropriate to themselves the trade of the C. Y. Simmons Medicine Co.

5. Enjoined Zeilin & Co., from the manufacture and sale of the complainant.

6. Enjoined Zeilin & Co., their assignees, agents and employees from deceiving and practicing a fraud upon the public by labeling their packages in imination of the wrappers and trademarks of the complainant.

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of A. Q. Simmors.

2. Decreed that Zellia & Co. pay all the damages which have accrued to complainant by the sale of these fraudulently labeled packages. The damages shaimed by complainant were \$50,0.0.

10. Decreed that Zellia & Co. pay all the costs, which amount to several thousand dollars, the record being one of the largest ever filed in the Supreme Court.

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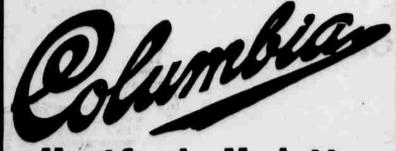


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EAR me, Aunt Arethusa!" cred out Mabel Wynyard, in a tone of wellfeigned astonishment, "a blue ribbon in your hair!" "And new cuff

buttons, as I live!" echoed her twin sister. Effic. Miss Arethusa

Whistleton looked rather sheepish. "Well, why shouldn't I wear blue ribbon if I've a mind to?" she retorted.

It's a free country, I hope!" "Oh, yes," laughed Mabel, "it's a free country. And blue is certainly very

becoming to you, Aunt Arethusa. Is Mr. Pouncington to be at the spellingschool this afternoon?" "I don't know whether he is or not,"

said Miss Arethusa, tartly. "Mr. Pouncington is nothing to me." "But he may be one of these days," retorted mischievous Effie. "Only think, Mabel, what a nice thing it would be to have a wedding in the

"You'll ask Effle and me to be the bridesmaids, Aunt Arethusa, won't you?" said Mabel, with the utmost "Girls, ain't you ashamed of your-

selves?" cried out Miss Arethusa, scarcely knowing whether it was best to be pleased or vexed.

And just then the entrance of a visftor created a timely diversion, and Aunt Arethusa was allowed to retreat with her basket of turkey eggs.

Miss Arethusa Whistleton was fat, fair and forty. She lived all by herself, in a snug little farmhouse, always kept neatly painted, with a "posey bed" in front, full of southernwood, marigolds, four o'clocks, and such like old fashioned flowers, and had a neat account in the Humbleton savings bank. But, in spite of all these substantial charms, no one had ever yet sought to gather her from the stem of "maiden meditation fancy free."

Mr. Peter Pouncington was a single gentleman, nearer 50 than 40. He lived four or five miles away, in an ancient red brick house, with a row of Lombardy poplars in front, and he never had got married simply because he had had a widowed aunt who kept house for him, darned his stockings and prepared his soup with exactly the right

amount of cayenne pepper in it. "What should I marry for?" said Mr. Pouncington. "Aunt Betts understands my likes and dislikes a great deal better than any one else could do."

But one day paralysis laid his grim touch on Aunt Betts and the next day "What shall I do?" said Mr. Pouncington helplessly the morning after the

funeral. "I'd get married, if I were you," said

Squire Martin. •
"I don't know of any one to marry." sighed Peter, the Hermit, "There ain't no smarter woman in



"IT'S MR. POUNCINGTON." brief period of cogitation, "and she's

got a snug bit of money, too.' Thus it happened that Mr. Peter Pouncington turned his attentions in the direction of Miss Arethusa. And all this preamble will, doubtless, set isted on that August day when Miss Arethusa stood on the doorstep of the Wynyards with the basket of turkey eggs in her hand.

"I say, Thusy!" called out Farmer Wynyard, as he came in from the field, "heard about the gang of burglars that's going through the village?"

"Burglars? No!" almost shricked Miss Arethusa.

"They were at eDacon Motley's last night, and close to the parson's night afore last," said the farmer. "I'd advise you to keep your door pretty well bolted, and it wouldn't be amiss to let the hired man sleep in the garret till this disturbance is over.'

"Nonsense!" said Miss Arethusa, who had by this time recovered her wonted self-possession. "I'm not afraid of the burglars." And she went her way.

That evening there was a freshlygathered nosegay of sweet-william. pinks and southernwood on the shelf, and Miss Arethusa lighted the best lamp. Who knew but that some one might perchance happen to drop in. But the old clock struck 7-8-and no Arethusa, who had nearly fallen asleep over her newspaper, rose reluctantly

"He wont come tonight," she told herself, and blew out the best lamp. At the self-same moment the gatelatch creaked dolorously, and Miss Arethusa, all in the dark, gave a little nervous jump.

"It's the burglars!" cried she. "And meant to have oiled up the lock of Grandfather Whistleton's old gun!" But Miss Arethusa was by no means coward. Old Obediah Whistleton, her grandfather, had fought, and not discreditably, in the Revolution, and she inherited something of his spirit. Seizing the poker, she rushed out, fol-

lowed by Dan, the dog. "Sick 'em, Dan," she cried out. "S-ssick 'em. Get out! Clear! I'll teach you to come disturbing folks at this time of night! Land alive!" in a sort of scared sotto voice, "they've fell down cellar, the whole band of 'em!" And it was but the work of a second for Miss Arethusa to close the yawning trap door, and secure it by a dain and

"Now, Dan," she cried, in accents of scarce suppressed exultation, "watch 'cm. Watch 'em, boy, till I come back!' So saying, Miss Whistleton set briskly forth through the misty darknessfor the sky was overcast and threaten- leans Times-Democrat,

ed rain-toward the house of her brother-in-law Wynyard

Mrs. Wynyard had gone to bed. The Miss Wynyards, Mabel and Effic. were yawningly putting up their hair in curl papers, but the farmer was yet adding up his week's accounts in the kitchen by the light of a sputtering tallow candle in a tin candlestick. 'Why, bless me!" cried he, opening

his mouth as wide as a Dutch doll, "it's "Yes," panted Arethusa, "it's me.

Come quick! Burglars." "No!" said the farmer.

"Yes," cried Arethusa, impatiently, plucking at the sleeve of his coat, "Call Jim! Get the crowbar! Load up your pistols! They're all down cellar, and Dan's a-watching 'em!"

"You don't say so!" said Mr. Wynyard. "How many of 'em?" "Three, at the very least!" panted the terrified maiden. "Make haste, or they'll be escaping, and I wouldn't miss

the chance of lodging them in state prison on any account. So Mr. Wynyard, his stout farmhand Jim and two of the nearest neighbors, summoned as hastily as might be, set forth valiantly in behalf of unprotected femininity, as represented by Miss Ar-

ethusa Whistleton. Dan was faithfully maintaining his post at the door of the cellar when the little party arrived on the scene, carrying two lanterns, and nothing but the touch of Miss Arethusa's hand on his collar could induce him to with-

"Be careful now," cautioned Miss Arethusa, as Jim unbarred the lock and opened the cellar door. "Only suppose they were to rush out at you!" "Then I calculate there'd be more rushes than one!" said Jim, with a

Still nobody appeared.

"I hope to goodness gracious they haven't escaped," said Miss Arethusa. "Come out, you!" bawled the squire; and at that imperative summons a bedraggled figure limped slowly forward. "I've sprained my ankle," it faltered, "and I've fallen into the barrel of soft soap, and the dog has worried me, and now," with a little dodge, as he espied the shining muzzle of Mr. Wynyard's pistol, "I suppose I'm to be shot! But what it's all about, I don't know." "Why," bawled the farmer, "it's Mr.

Pouncington!" "Mr. Pouncington!" echoed Miss Arethusa. And she fainted.

Mr. Wynyard took the disconsolate swain home in his lumber wagon-but he never came again,

"I'm not accustomed to be treated in this sort of way when I call on a lady!" said Mr. Pouncington.

And, when one comes to reflect on the matter, it did seem a little inhos-

HE TALKED TOO MUCH.

Silence Would Have Been Golden in This Case. It is well to be always ready to apologize for real or fancied injuries, but

strict conscientiousness in this regard led one man into trouble, says the ambitioniserested and good bealth returns. Youth's Companion, "My dear," said Mr. Kerjones, as he sat down one one, morning to breakfast, "I came near owing you an apology just now." "How is that?" asked Mrs. Kerjones. "This utes ago and left a circular. I glanced surrendered at Appomattox, and I was to myself. That's for my wife, but it's try towards my home. My heart was nothing but some printed stuff and I'll heavy, my thoughts were sad. Roundopen it.' I opened it and read the conattention to the 'very desirable suitings' for gentlemen's wear at a downtown tallor shop. Then I looked at the envelope again and saw I had been mistaken. It was not addressed to you, but to me-and there was no harm done." There was an ominous silence of a few moments and then Mrs. Kerjones spoke. "Hiram," she said, "do I ever open any mail addressed to "No, of course not, but---When you opened that circular you thought it was for me, didn't you?" Yes, but-" "And just because you found out afterward that it wasn't and you had been guilty only in intention of meddling with mail matter addressed to me personally you think you forth the exact state of things that ex- | haven't done anything wrong and don't owe me an apology, do you? Is that you idea of right and justice, Hiram Kerjones? It's something to joke about, is it, that you only meant to commit an uncivil and discourteous act and did not actually do it? That will make an amusing story to tell at the club, won't it? Suppose you hadn't looked again at the envelope? Then it would have been still funnier, wouldn't it? You could have told how your wife was a regular purchaser of desirable and laugh, with the boisterous excitesuitings for gentlemen at downtown ment of a madman, and to rush about tailor shops! You 'came near owing me an apology,' did you? The intention doesn't constitute the crime when this time exhaustion sets in, and the it comes to opening your wife's mail! excited person falls asleep, to wake Hiram Kerjones-" But Riram after several hours with no recollechastily seized his hat and fled from the tion whatever of his antics. storm. Who shall say he did not de-

A Faithful Teacher.

Marcel, a noted dancing master and posturemaster, was as much in love with his art as if he had been a great painter or musician. He could not pardon the least inelegance of posture. one came. A quarter to 9-and Miss In his latter days he was in reduced circumstances and severely afflicted with the gout. A young lady, one of his pupils, got her father to obtain adhering, a tablespoon of sugar to each him a pension from the king, and she was deputed to present it to him. She ran up to his chair, her eyes sparkling syrup that was in the apples. She is with joy, and put it into his hand. He immediately thrust it from him, and said, "Go and take it up, miss, and present it to me as I have taught you." She burst into tears, but obeyed. consent to take it now, and I thank you; but your elbow was not quite rounded enough."

teen? It might nod be lucky to live in vot reduction vill you make in der rent Inquirer.

Getting Even. Sentimental Suitor (after being relected)-"I shall never marry now." Miss Wyswon-"Silly man! Why not?" Sentimental Suitor (viciously)-"If you won't have me, who will?"-New OrThe Rights of Hewsboys

The judgment comes from the distriet court at the national capital that the sale of newspapers on the streets is a legitimate business, and that newsboys have a right to enter street cars and sell papers to passengers, provided they behave themselves and leave the car when their business is finished. One newsboy was forcibly ejected from a car in Washington some time ago, and had a leg crushed by a car running on the other track. He has just obtained an award of \$5,000 damages from a jury under instructions to the above

effect by the judge. Hold-Up Men Electrocuted.

An inventive genius in Media, Pa. has rigged up a device which he confidently predicts will put an end to struct-car holdups. He is a conductor on an electric line, and has lined the interior of his car with wires charged with electricity. Along these wires runs a small trolley device, which is intended to be kept in his hand constantly, no matter where he may be in the car. It terminates in a fork-shaped metallic rod, and with this rod it is proposed to electrocute any daring footpad who attacks the car.

A WOMAN'S BURDEN.

. From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich. The women of to-day are not as strong as their grandmothers. They are bearing a burden in silence that grows heavier day by day; that is sapping their vitality and clouding their happiness

Mrs. Alexander B. Clark, of 417 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, is a typical woman of to day. A wife with such ambition as only a loving wife can have. But the joys of her life were marred by the existence of disease. Suffering as thousands of her sisters have suffered, she almost despaired of life and ye she was cured.

yet she was cured.

"For five years I suffered with ovarian trouble." is Mrs.

Clark's own version of the story. "I was of the story. "I was not free one single day from headache day from headache ing pains in my neck and shoulders. For months at a time I

months at a time I would be confined to my bed. At times black spots would appear before my eyes and I would be I became blind. come blind. My nerves were in such state that a step on the floor unsettled me. "Eminent doctors, skillful nurses, the best food and medicine all failed. Then I consented to an operation. That, too, failed and they said another was necessary. After the second I was worse than ever and the world was darker than before.

world was darker than before.
"It was then I heard of Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills for Pale People. I heard that
they had cured cases like mine and I tried "They cured me! They brought sun-

shine to my life and filled my cup with hap-piness. The headache is gone; the twitching is gone: the nervousness is gone: the trembling has ceased, and I have gained twenty-six pounds. Healthand strength is mine and I am thankful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People for the blessing." These pills are a boon to womankind. Acting directly on the blood and nerves. they restore the requisite vitality to all parts of the body; creating functional regularity and perfect harmony throughout the ner-yous system. The pallor of the checks in changed to the delicate blush of health; the

Foul flies and foul lies benefit no

Good Story of Consul-General Lee. Here is one of Consul General Lee's way: The postman came a few min- good stories, told on himself: "We had hastily at the superscription and said riding slowly across the desolate countents. It was a communication calling man plowing close to the fence. As I approached him he eagerly inquired of the news at the front, 'It is bad, very bad,' I replied. 'General Lee haz surrendered!' 'What is that you're say ing?' almost screamed the old fellow. 'General Lee has surrendered, and all is over.' For fully a minute he regarded me, and then said, with great contempt: 'That's all you know about it. That little upstart of a no-'count Fits Lee mout have surrendered, but Uaclo Robert? No strree, never! Gee up,

The Laughing Plant of Arabia. The "Laughing Plant" grows in Arabia, and has been given its name from the effects produced by eating its seeds. The plant is of moderate size, with bright yellow flowers, and soft, velvety seed-pods, each of which contains two or three seeds resembling small black beans. The natives of the district where the plant grows dr these seeds and reduce them to powder. A small dose of this powder has similar effects to those arising from the inhalation of laughing gas. It causes the most sober person to dance, shout cutting the most ridiculous capers for about an hour. At the expiration of

Deep Dish Apple Ple. For delicious deep dish pie the apples must be in slices, white and firm. Mrs. Cheerup, who serves it frequently to an appreciative family, peels and quarters the fruit and inverts a small teacup in the center of a two-quart baking-dish. Then she slices the large quarters each three times and puts them in three layers. Between the layers she puts tiny bits of yellow lemon peel, without a particle of white layer, one on top, and over all the piece of a lemon and a cup of the famous for her light, flaky, but not over-rich, ple crust; with this she lines the sides and covers the top. On high days soft custard or cream is eaten over "I this pie.

Shake Into Your Shore Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swoilen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Prospective Tenant-"Number t'r- Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain a house yot vas number t'rteen." Agent
—"You don't believe in such nonsense
as that?" Prospective Tenant—"Vell,
day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. if I take der chances?"—Philadelphia

Trial package FREE. Address, Allen

S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Love laughs at locksmiths, burglars

It Made Him Think. "Oh, George," the beautiful girl said, "why don't you have it shaved off? Inever did enjoy kissing people with bristly mustaches." After that his manner was strangely cold and distant.

ASTHMA'S PROGRESS.

From Cold to Cure. No relief in other remedies.

There are many medicines that polliate asthma. There are few that do more than relieve for a time the oppressed breathing of the sufferer. There are few diseases more troublesome and more irritating than asthma. It interferes alike with business and with pleasure. It prevents enjoyment of the day and makes the night a terror. A remedy for asthma would be halled by thousands as the greatest possible boon that could be offered them. There is a remedy for asthma. It I, C. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has cured hundreds of cases of this disease, and testimonials to its efficacy from those who have tried the remedy are multiplying with every year. The cases presented in the testimonials that follow, may be taken as exemplifying the quick and radical action of this great remedy.

"About a year ago. I caught a bad cold which resulted in asthma so severe that I was threatened with suffocation whenever I attempted to be down on my led. A friend recommending Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is known the world over as one of the threat and lungs, it is not, as are so many cough medicines, a mere "soothing syrup." a temperary relief and palliative, but it is friend recommending Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is now put up in half size bottles, sold at half price—so cents. More Rollink (Pollish), Stevens Point, Wis.

"While on the Gasconade River, Ga., I

The sleepy merchant goes to the Commas, like upper courts, often alwall. His wide awake neighbor thrives | ter sentences. by keeping goods that are in demand. Goats and salamanders fear not a

Be careful what you spend your we are asserting in the courts our right to the money for. A cheap substitute for a "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" as our Trade Mark. standard, advertised article may turn out to be a costly purchase. Insist on thusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S having the genuine goods.

he knows they do not want.

Mad dogs, like fire engines, have right

Bicycle Tires, \$5.50 pair, warranted Best year's warranty, \$5.50 pair. Express prepaid. Agents ap-pointed. Mineralized Bubber Co. New York Old maids should go to the Isle of Man.

Since the discovery and introduction of Dr. Moffett's Teermina (Teething Powders) the death rate of small children has in gely decreased. Teermina Aids Digestion, Regu-lates the bowels and makes teething easy.

Mose Keeter will soon be around with paregoric will soon be in order.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak en strong, blood pure, 50c. \$1. A)) druggists.

Some men spell patriotism with a

Cumming & Going is a grocery firm Missouri girls are sweet because they

Be honest and you will be happy. Some chair girls watch hims the

and by never offering customers what fiery blaze. AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

> I, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massa-CASTORIA. the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the riginal "PITCHEIUS CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. Look carefully at the wrapper and see that it is "the kind you have always bought," and has the signature of CHAS H. PLETCHER on the Wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name ex-

> Fistcher is President.
> March 8, 1897. SAMUEL PITCHER, M. D. Cucumbers and colic, peaches and

cept The Centaur Company, of which Chas H.

I never used so quick a cure as Piso's Cure for Consumption.—J. B. Palmer. Box 1171, Seattle, Wash. Nov. 25, 1895. Can a cat fish where there are bull

> To Cure Headache in 15 Minutes. Take Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache. All

are Mo. lasses.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nortemaness after Educate Your Howels With Cascarets.

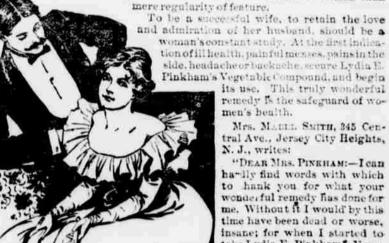
Brit day a use of Dr. Kime a Great Norte Resource. Candy Catharine, and constitution forces. Bret day since of Dr. Kinne's Orest Norve Restorer.
Send for FREE \$4.00 trial bottle and treation.
Dn. R. H. Kirsk Ltd. 831 Arch St. Philosolphia, Pa.
10c. 45c. 17 t. C. t. fac. druggists refund money

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN.

Fullness of Health Makes Sweet Dispositions and Happy Homes.

rushes?

[EXTRACTS FROM MRS. PINKHAN'S NOTE DOOK.] Woman's greatest gift is the power to inspire admiration, respect and love. There is a beauty in health which is more attractive to men than



"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:-I can hardly find words with which to hank you for what your wonderful remedy has done for me. Without it I would by this time have been dead or worse,

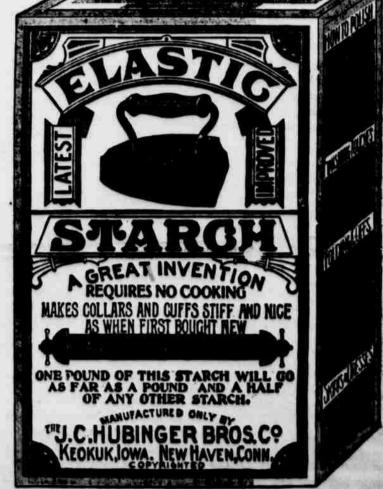
insane; for when I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was in a ferrible state. I think it would be impossible for me to tell all I suffered. Every part of my body seemed to pain some way. The pain in my back and head was terrible. I was nervous, had hysteries and fainting spells. My case was one

that was given up by two of the best doctors in

Brooklyn. I had given up myself; as I had tried so many things. I believed nothing would ever do me any good. But, thanks to your medicine, I am now well and strong; in fact, another person entirely." If you are puzzled about yourself, write freely and fully to Mrs. Pinkham, at

Lynn, Mass., and secure the advice which she offers free of charge to all women. This is the advice that has brought sunshine into many homes which nervousness and irritability had nearly wrecked.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; a Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills "IRONING MADE EASY."



The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application

Saturday, May 7, 1898.

Announcement Rates,

The following rates will be charged by the FREE PRESS for announcments of candidates for office and ets for the general election in Nov- university. ember. Terms cash.

Announcements,

For Judge, 30th 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.

-Mr. A. W. Springer has moved out to his farm

-German Miller seed for sale, the big kind, at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. W. O. Brockman of Thorp Spring is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Hills.

-Good sorghum molasses at Fields Bros, for 30cts per gallon.

-Mr. I. G. Owens left this week with a nice bunch of steers for Oklahoma territory.

quested to call and examine the new goods at S. L. Robertson's. -Messrs Orville Knox and -

Nelson of Throckmorton, speat a more. day or two here this week. -The young people were given a

social entertainment at the residence of Mr. J. W. Johnson on Tuesday night.

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

-Miss Allie Wright arrived home this week from Floyd, where she has been teaching a school.

-We are requested to state that Rev. W. N. Dickey of Anson will preach at the Presbyterian church

-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. agent of the H. & T. R'y. Co., was satisfaction. here this week looking after the company's land interests in this section.

cattle inspector for the quarantine buying from a first class cash house, found Parker's Cinger Tonic of so much benefit department, was here this week inspecting cattle for A. H. Tandy and others prior to their removal to the I. T.

friends that we are back again with prices. 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 groceries are crowded out and had to be moved to another building. This tells the story of our increased bus- land who are not afraid to be generiness better than we can do it in ous to the needy and suffering. The words, and while we flatter ourselves proprietors of Dr. King's New Disthat good, honest goods, fair prices covery for Consumption, Coughs and and the courteous treatment which Colds, have given away over ten milwe have extended to all alike have lions trial bottles of this great mediextending our business in spite of cine and have the satisfaction of competition, we are at the same time knowing it has absolutely cured ing foreign nations careful about pen. grateful to our friends for the liberal thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma treading on Uncle Sam's toes. patronage they have extended to us Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all disand we assure them that we shall be eases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs pleased at all times to extend to are surely cured by it. Call on A.

-Mrs. E. J. Hamner left Monday for Austin in response to a telegram informing her that her mother was sick and not expected to live.

-A job lot of shoes and slippers, come and get them-not at our price, Terms \$1.50 per annum, invariably cash in but at yours, CARNEY & McKEE

-One of Dr. Lindsey's favorite Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, buggy horses took sick and died as he was returning from Seymour Fri- ard from Goree; W. E. Slowman, day of last week.

-My stock of Groceries is complete in all lines and I am now selling very low to the cash trade. Call S. L. ROBERTSON.

For State & District offices, \$10.00 Abilene came back to W. H. Parsons mour, Benjamin, Gillespie and For county offices, . . . 5.00 for repair, who does nothing but first- Whiteflat. Our conference was a For precinct offices, . . . 3.00 class jewelery work. Repairing fine success. watches a specialty.

> all came in yesterday on a visit to Presiding elder, 11.80 her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Fields. Preacher in charge 91.30 She was met at Abilene by Capt, Expended on church, Goree, 656.00 Fields.

-600 pairs of ladies', misses' and children's slippers and sandals at bargain prices, to to so per cent under regular prices. Don't miss let us make greater progress. this chance.

F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. -Mr. J. E. Crisp's mother and his brother-in-law, Mr. N. B. Waggoner and wife of Sulphur Springs, were here this week on a visit to his fam-

key like HARPER Whiskey.

Haskell, Texas.

n Haskell at Baptist church, beginning Friday, May 13, 10 a.m. All Sunday School superintendents, PASTOR.

According to the newspapers, an Ohio husband became the happy father of seven children not long ago. Of the seven all lived but one. It is to be hoped he laid in a supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, the -The ladies are especially re- only sure cure for croup, whoopingcough, colds and coughs, and so insured his children against these diseases. For sale by A. P. McLe-22

-Did you ever hear the like

Men's working gloves, pair .35cts Men's nice gray suit, . . \$3.00 Men's nice \$10 suit, . . \$4.95 Lindsey. Good window shades, each, 25cts.

CARNEY & MCKEE.

THE Westfield (Ind.) News prints the following in regard to an old Avoy, for many years in the employ cacy in promoting health as well as of the L., N. A. & C. Ry. here, says: 'I have used Chamberlain's Colic, forms of diseases is attested by phy-Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for ten years or longer-am never withthe best remedy of the kind manufactured. I take pleasure in recommending it." It is a specific for all bowel disorders. For sale by A. P.

Dental Notice.

McLemore.

C. E. Stephens, D. D. S., announces that he will be in Haskell May 17 to 27th fully prepared to do all -Mr. W. O. Mabry, general land guaranteed first-class and to give tory as one of the most daring and

-Mr. S. L. Robertson is increas--Capt. Weatherly of Seymour, handsom proportions. He says he is paying cash for the goods, which that I have used over a hundred bottles of it. places him in position to meet any trouble for a long time and I could find no percompetition in the country. He will make it to the special interest of the hergreat distress, and would have been gone -We are pleased to say to our cash buyer who is entitled to cash sefere now, only for your Tonic, for nothing

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. price refunded.

Quarterly Conference at Goree.

The second Quarterly Conference met at Goree, Apr. 25, 1808, C. W. Daniels, P. E. in the chair. W. E. Slowman secretary.

Following members answered to roll call, J. L. White, P. C.; W. H. Wickson, L. P.; W. N. Newson, stewsteward from Whiteflat; J. P. Thomas Springs.

W. D. Robinson of Seymour was -Mr. Pete Sanders returned this present and preached a fine sermon will include placing their names on week from Georgetown, where he has on faith. Our beloved P. E. prea sufficient number of the party tick- been attending the Southwestern sided and preached to the delight of

-The watch that was sent to Glad to note visitors from Sey-

Financial Report. -Mrs. Mary B. Taylor of Marsh. Sunday school supplies, . . \$ 9.00 on parsonage, . . 25.00 for Song books, . 28.00 Total, . . . \$821.10

> We are progressing spiritually-Your servant and pastor,

J. L. WHITE.

A Clever Trick.

It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody -A pure whiskey agrees with any can try it who has Lame Back and food, in fact aids digestion. It tones Weak Kidneys, Malaria or nervous the stomach, increases the flow of troubles. We mean he can cure the gastric juices and so promotes himself right away by taking Electric strength and flesh. A pure whis- Bitters. This medicine tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to Sold by Keister & Hazlewood, Liver and Kidneys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures Con--Dr. T. C. Boykin of Dallas will stipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, conduct a Sunday School Institute Sleeplessness and Melancholy. It is purely vegetable, a mild laxative, and restores the system to its natural teachers, workers and children are vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be invited-and all others who desire convinced that they are a miracle worker. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c a bottle at A. P. McLe-

more's drug store. B. Y. P. U.

Program for May 8th, .1898.

Leader-W. F. Rupe.

Song. Prayer.

Lesson-The Cleansing Blood,

leb. 9:13-14: 10:1-7.

Roll Call-Scripture Response.

Three Minute Paper on Lesson-Allice Pierson and Mr. Whitman. Recitation-Minnie May McKee. Duet-Zoodie Johnson and Rob

Select Reading-Etta James.

Song. -I have taken the agency for the Quaker Folding Hot Air and Vapor resident of that place: "Frank Mc- Bath Cabinet," whose wonderful effirestoring persons to health in many get our prices. sicians and scientists. With it you can have at home Turkish, Russian, out it in my tamily. I consider it hot air, steam, medicated vapor, mineral, salt, hop, sulphur, etc., baths at a triffing cost. The price of the outfit is very moderate. Call at my place and see one and try it if you like. J. W. BELL. tf

> THE world has its hat off to Admiral Dewey and his brave marines.

THE English newspapers say that brilliant naval victories ever won.

OF UNUSUAL SERVICE IN EMERGENCIES heart weakness, and distressing disorders gening his stock of dry goods to very erally, Parker's Ginger Tonic gives more grati ying results than any other mediciae. R. J. manent relief until 1 began to use the Tonic. My wife also suffered with disorders that gave else would help her. It is the best preparation have seen in my whole 50 years:

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR BAIR. Neglect your hair and you lose it. Parker's Hair Balsam renews the growth and color.

THE naval bill just passed by congress provides for the building of days this week. three battle-ships, four double turretted monitors, twelve torpedo boats and sixteen torpedo boat destroyers. been making very light of our fight-These formidable ships added to our present navy will go far toward en. Doubtless since they have made Mr. abling the United States to maintain Dewey's acquaintence they think we her rights abroad as well as to mak- have some full grown hogs in our

Valuable to Women. Especially valuable to women is Browns' Iron Bitters. Backache vanishes, headache them every courtesy possible and to give them the best the shop affords for their money. Respectfully,

F. G. ALEXANDER & Co.

The surely cured by it. Call on A. If on Bitters. Backache vanishes, headache disappears, strength takes the place of weakness, and get a trial bottle free, regular size 50c and \$1 co. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

If on Bitters. Backache vanishes, headache disappears, strength takes the place of weakness, and the glow of health comes to the pallid check when this wonderful remedy is taken. For sickly children or overworked men it has no equal. No home should be without Browns' from Bitters. For sale by All Besiers.

TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS: Next Spring

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 for a year, two years or longer it shows very clearly to my mind that there is no appreciation for favors extended. Now a great many I have carried for a long long time; some few have come and settled and a great many have not. Last year was over an average crop year and I certainly expect you to make satisfactory settlements, for I am in great need of money to steward from Whitehat; J. P. Thomas Journal of the Steward from Benjamin; A. Parker, pay what I owe. Am sure I am not asking too much of you after I have Shortest Route! trustee from Goree. Sorry to note carried you as long as I have without worrying you. As long as you havent none present from Mesquite and Red paid your account you need not ask for credit as it will only be embarrassing to you to be refused. So please come and settle at once and lets start in the new year afresh and by so doing we all will feel better. Your friend.

A. P. McLEMORE.

HERE WE ARE → With our ←

Our new goods are arriving daily and and are being placed on the shelves for public inspection.

OUR LADIES DRESS GOODS.

This line has been selected with more care and taste than ever before and include all the latest weaves, patterns and designs in the most stylish fabrics for spring and summer wear. We know that our lady customers will be pleased when they see them.

Staple Dry Goods.

Our stock of all the staple dry goods is unusually full, covering the best brands of prints, ginghams, checks, shirtings, sheetings, jeans, etc. etc.

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 daintiest slipper for the belles of fashion.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to our job lot of 600 pairs of ladies, misses and childrens slippers, going at a reduction of 30 to 50 per cent under regular prices. Call promptly if you want to participate in these

Spring Millinery.

Our Milliner, Miss Lena Wilson is just back from Chicago got all the latest points in styles and modes of trimmings and selected a splendid line of hate and trimmings. This stock is up to date in every particular and we feel confident that she can please our lady friends in dainty and stylish headgear.

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 fresh and desirable in the eating line.

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

F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.

The Best Remedy for Rheumatism.

From the Fairhaven (N. Y.) Register.

states that for twenty-five years his son, Dulin and Eva Fields and wife has been a sufferer from rheu- | Edna Ellis and Judge Baldwin, Mr. matism. A few nights ago she was in Thursday after spending about a in such pain that she was nearly week in camp. They report having crazy. She sent Mr. Rowland for had a great big time with plenty of the doctor, but he had read of Cham- fish, ducks and squrrels to eat. Admiral Dewey's achievement at berlain's Pain Balm and instead of kinds of dental work. His work is the Philipines will go down in his- going for the physician he went to fortune to lose his residence with its the store and secured a bottle of it. contents by fire on last Sunday His wife did not approve of Mr. night. The house was about half Rowland's purchase at first, but consumed when the fire was discovnevertheless applied the Balm thor- absent the entire contents were oughly and in an hour's time was burned. Some clothing and bedding able to go to sleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an ache or a pain and finds that it always gives relief. He says that no medicine which she had used ever did her as much good. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. P. McLemore.

> -Mr. L. P. Davidson, the affable and accommodating agent of the W. V. R'y. at Seymour and Mr. Bennett of Seymour were here a couple of

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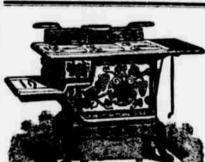
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