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# REUNION THE Cow-Boys

### A Grand Success in Point of Amu- sist of racing at the reunion grounds. sement and Performance from Start to Finish.

into Haskell from every point of the duced and responded on behalf of and camps of every description gave the surroundings the appearance of these the whole force of the three classical allusions. He paid a glow-Haskell livery stables and that of ing tribute to Haskell "The Queen

When opening day, Wednesday morning arrived the town hadn't standing room left. The number of visitors was variously estimated at from 8000 to 15000, but the estimate which we adopted and which we believe is a fair one places the number at from 8000 to 10000.

By 9.30 o'clock the spacious district court room was filled until there was not even standing room Perhaps it counterpart has never men who count their cattle on "a fashion of the fair sex of Western boast of prettier, sweeter and more pleasure and he proposed that the giving breezes of Western Texas-

The court room had been beautifully decorated with patriotic emblems by the ladies of Haskell. Around the semi-circle and curves of the gallery railing-a length of two hundred feet, bunting was gracefully festooned and looped. The judge's stand was similarly decorated and flanked by several pairs of highly polished horns, which, judged from their emormous size and length, must have sdorned the heads of bovine monarchs who roamed the west before the infusion of white-face and short horn blood into their race. "Old Glory" or the stars and stipes were strongly in evidence, floating from the gallery, draped back of the

President Harry T. Daugherty with other officers of the Association | the ensuing year. occupied the judge's stand. A stroke of his gavel called the house to order and he announced that Rev. C. C. Anderson would open the meeting with prayer.

an eloquent and appropriate prayer. This was followed by a beautiful

For two or three days before the spiring music, and as its echoes died opening day a steady stream of away Judge J. H. Glasgow, secrewagons, hacks and buggies poured tary of the C. B. Ass'n, was introcompass until the hundreds of tents the Association to the welcome address in an eloquent speech marked by well rounded periods, interspers- by S. M. Payne of Quanah. some great mining camp. Besides ed with beautiful metaphor and the stables of Albany, Abilene and of the Western Prairies" and to her Seymour were employed in bringing wholesouled people for their generpassengers from these three railroad osity in providing so splendid an entertainment for the Cow-Boys' Association.

The sentiments expressed by the speaker were lustily cheered by the boys, and Miss Lillie Rike, one of Haskell's most charming and accomplished daughters, was then escorted to the stand, where she was introduced by President Daugherty and read in a most charming and effective manner the Cowboy poem published in the FREE PRESS last week. left on the main floor or in the gal- The reading and the sentiment lery. It was a unique gathering, struck the boys just right and they cheered with a right good will. After been witnessed anywhere else in the the band had played the routine world. Interspersed with hundreds business was taken up and the of sun bronzed cow boys and ranch- treasurer, J. R. Power of Seymour, and other officers of the Association thousand hills" were score upon submitted their reports to and they score of the youth and beauty and were approved by the Association.

Under the head of new business Texas. And right here we will Judge Glasgow addressed the Assopause to remark that no country ciation saying that heretofore its upon the face of this globe can sole object had been recreation and providing for a benefit assessment Haskell county are purest and her embodied his suggestions in a mowomen most lovely, such at least is tion which was seconded and adoptthe loudly proclaimed verdict of the ed and C. W. Merchant of Abilene, we are inclined to concur in the Judge Ed J. Hamner of Haskell amuse the fun seeking thousands. were appointed to draft amendments covering this proposition and submit same to a meeting of the Association.

Next came the election of officers for the ensuing year. It was moved \$40, 3rd \$20. that in recognition of his services in the past and as originator of the association Mr. Harry T. Daugherty be re-elected president. Seconds to the motion came from all parts of the house, but before the question was put a substitute was offered and seconded that all the old officers be re-elected by unanimous acclamation and it went through with a whoop, with the result that Harry T. ton county is vice-president, J. R. Power of Baylor county is treasurer and J. H. Glasgow of Baylor county is secretary of the Association for

Then came the selection of the place for holding the next annual reunion. It was known that Abilene, Quanah, Haskell and probably Seymour would be candidates for the Fourth annual reunion and a hard contest was expected. The workers for each place had been among the boys and, it seems ascertained somerendition by the Midland band, of thing of their respective strength, t our line of Mens and boys sixteen pieces, who occupied a posi- and when nominations were called for only Haskell and Quanah came the part of the people of Haskell de- neat speech and Mr. Dalton of Sey- "Mollie" by ---livered the welcome address. He mour performed that service for by C. M. Coggin, Taylor; "Smarty" rie dog trap which paid a high tribute to the hardy cow- Quanah, letting it out that Seymour by S. A. Johnson, Ft. Worth; trials has proven a boys as the pioneers of civilization would not be in the race, but would "Henry" by W. M. Maggard, Jacks-It catches the and the strong arm of one of our throw her strength to Quanah, boro; "Warrior" by J. M. Camp, ne out of the holes greatest industries. He closed say- Abilene seeing this declined to enter Taylor. an take them and ing that he would not figuratively the race and intimated that she season clear his deliver the keys of the town to the would stand by Haskell. Judge prairie dogs. The boys as was the custom, because the Hamner made a tellieg speech in free for all. an give the en- doors were already wide open and seconding the nomination of Haskell Entries, "Gov. John" by J. E. men in Cole- Haskell was theirs as long as they and a gentleman from Quanab, Everett, Dozier; "Star Opal" by C. p. I want a pleased townjoy its domains. The whose name we failed to get, made a R. Haley, Sweetwater, "Charlie D." ounty. Write boys cheered the sentiment until the firey talk for his town. After some by Jno. Graham, Belknap; "Burk building was filled with a mighty spirited cross firing between the Jr." by W. Foster, Ft. Worth; "Edna sound and the band again flooded speakers the house demanded a vote, Talbert" by S. A. Johnson' Ft. Worth;

noes for Quanah. The question was put and the "ayes" filled the house with a prolonged reverberation. The noes were called for and they came like a scattering musketry fire. Haskell had it by an overwhelmning majority. Some irreverent member ASSOCIATION | remarked that Quanah's noes wa long enough and the band struck Dixie and the house went wild. remarked that Quanah's noes wasn't long enough and the band struch up

It was announced that the programme for the afternood would con-

RACING-IST DAY. First race, purse \$100.00, 36 mile for yearlings. Entries, "Bennie V." by Lockley of Brady, Tex.

"Monte" by A. F. Gardener of San Angelo, Tex.

Won by "Bennie V." in 38 2-5 seconds, purse \$1 00.00. Second race, purse \$100.00, 1/4 mile free for all.

Entries, "Rock Mountain Tom"

"Easter" by Trent & Lindsey of

"Crawford" by A. F. Gardener of San Angelo. "Billy Keys" by J. S. Reese of

"Walter Trammel" by J. P. Trammel of Sweetwater.

second and Walter Trammel third.

3-year-olds, Entries: "Black Bess"by Jno. Nichols o Jacksboro; "Afra" by Ellis Richardson of

"Reducer" by Dan Medlin of

This ended the programme tor the first day. At night there was a comedy-drama and musical concert by the midland band at the court house, which drew a packed house, and there was the irrepressible Mollie Baile show with its fifteen trained ponies, the vita scope or moving lovable women than those whose constitution and bylaws be so amend- exhibition of historical scenes and house, the merry-go-round, the fat and of all West Texas the breezes of for sick and disabled members. He man, the petrified child, scenes of art and nature for men only, the and sundry other "shows," games, knights of the lariat and spur, and John Ledbetter of Quanah and tricks and devices to allure and

SECOND DAY. The second day's sport opened

with the broncho "busting" contest. For this the prizes were, 1st \$75, 2nd There were eight entries of "rough

riders" in this contest, to wit:

ilish fell to their lot than to that of herd.

another horse. Only one, Frank awarded first prize. He rode old Owen, claimed this privilege, riding Hub, a horse about 20 years old and three horses before he was satisfied. The judges awarded first prize to tegy and skill in separating the an-Frank Rhodes, second to Frank imal after which he is started from Owen and third to Dave Mathews.

AFTERNOON-RACING.

Fourth race, purse \$50, 1/2 mile for strictly saddle horses: Entries, "Klondike" by J. E

Won by Klandike in 52 seconds. Fifth race, 56 mile, purse \$100,

Texas, the vast room with its strains of in- the ayes to be for Haskell and the "Lady Agness" by J. C. Reynolds,

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"Rocky Mt. Tom" won in 23 seconds. Billy Keys coming in a close Third race, purse \$125, 3/2 mile for

Won by Afra in 1:17, with Reducer and and Black Bess way be-

length behind. THIRD DAY. ing picture exhibition, the Mexican stand, 400 feet long was filled and cheeks are caressed by the health- ed as to add an insurance feature character sketches at the opera hacks and buggies made, a solid combined snake shows and various sight seers. THE CUTTING OUT CONTEST.

their competitors. Under the rules S. L. Graves, better known as prescribed a rider, after riding his Picnic Sam, of the 8 ranch in King horse, if not satisfied could call for county cut 8 yearlings and was celebrated far and wide for his strathe herd.

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Sixth race. 34 mile, free for all purse \$125, Entries, "Afra" by Ellis Richardson, Baird:

"Nellie H." by J. C. Reynolds,

"Baby Ruth" by Fred Boughman, Woodward, Ok. Ter.; "Miss Clinton by S. A. Johnson,

Ft. Worth.; "Solitare" by Ellis Richardson,

In this race Afra and Nellie H. tied on 1;165% and divided the purse. Baby Ruth came under the wire a

There was a change of programme and the Cutting and Roping and Tieing contests were put on to-day as double attractions. The grand at an early hour hundreds of wagons, breastworks nearly entirely around the circular race track one mile long, all of them filled with expectant

The exercises opened with the cutting out contest with about 1000

head of stock cattle in the ring. This was the first time this feature of cowboy work had been introduced in bowel complaints. the reunion contests and great interest was manifested in it.

The entries for the cutting contest were: C. H. Hollingsburg, Riley Walling of Fisher county: S. L. Graves, T. T. Tankersly, Bob Wilson of Knox county; Frank Sid Lorance, H. C. Coffee, Rhodes of Throckmorton Co; Frank T. L. Trescott; R. T. Saling, Owen of Eastland county; Will Walter Trammel, S. S. Cummings, Pankonia of Young county; Dave Jas. McGinty, A. J. Norton and Matthews of Throckmorton Co.; Jim Baley Brown. Each contestant was McGinty of King Co.; Claud Jeffer- given five minutes to work, one at a ies of King Co. The riding was time. There were three prizes, 1st good throughout, and perhaps the \$150, 2nd \$75 and 3rd \$25, judg-Daugherty of King county is presi- winners owed their success to a ment in awarding prizes to be based dent, B. F. Reynolds of Throckmor- large extent to the fact that in the upon the skill and training shown by random selection by disinterested both horse and rider as well as upon persons horses more quick and dev- the number of yearlings cut from the

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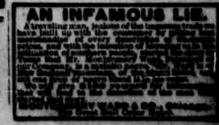
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#### The Constitutional Amendments

Attention is directed to the Governor's Proclamation in reference to certain proposed amendments to the State Constitution, published elsewhere in this paper. It will be noticed that the amendment proposing to grant aid to disabled and indigent ex-Confederate soldiers and sailors and to maintain a home for such soldiers and sailors is to be voted on on Tuesday. November 1, while the general election will be held one week later. This is made necessary because of an error in the resolution fixing date of election, and those interested should remember that the election on this proposed amendment wil be held as above stated, to-wit: On Tuesday, November 1, 1898.

#### FARMER AND STOCKMAN.

Wheat is turning out well in San Saba county.

San Angelo's wool scouring mill will soon be in operation

The wheat crop around Vernon is being fast threshed out.

Callahan county is producing large onious, and of fine quality.

Prospects were never better for a fine cotton crop around Hutto. Grasshoppers are reported to be do-

ing some damage in the western part sitate the use of appliances of various of Hill county

Three carloads of grass-fed steers raised in Texas brought their owner over \$55 a head in St. Louis.

Rain is needed in Archer county for department officials think the prize well cotton and late forage crops, though worth the experiment. Lieut. Hobson cattle are doing well and there is plenreturned to New York, and will go to ty of stock water.

In Cuero the merchants are selling work. carloads of boil weevil poison to the farmers of DeWitt and other counties,

and the pests are being destroyed. Several carloads of fruit and watermelons could be shipped from Mexia daily, so abundant is the yield of each States that there are thirty cases of

in the country surrounding that city. rellow fever in the cavalry division Texas cattle are seiling well up to proves on investigation to be unfoundmy prices paid this year, and grassare outselling many of the fed cat- port be definitely denied. · were marketed during the

> oats have been rolling of the Randolph light artillery are ena lively rate the past camped two miles northwest of El are low, however and 55 and 60

> > begithy as to location, and has a good visited water supply. The ground is well save draiped.

> > > ' the immunes in the regiment is fever as freely as the ws that the illness is not

o fatalities from ng as the men during the and the

# Jaskell Free Bress. PREPARING TO RAISE VESSELS. Washington, July 28.—The most regarding the work on the Cristobal agreeable event of yesterday was the colon. Explain to him fully the posi-

Hobson Conferring With Naval Officials in cept through the newspapers. Conse- bringing the matter to a termination quently when he reached the railway in order that if it is practicable to do Regard to the Matter---Santiago Affairs---Gen. Gomez All Right.

Seems Feasible.

Washington and had a long center-

ence yesterday with Assistant Secre

tary Allen, Capt. Bradford and several

regarding the raising of the Spanish

the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking

company for the execution of the plans

he had prepared for saving the vessel

within three days. Lieut. Hobson is

confident that if the work can be un-

dertaken before a cyclone sets in it

Secretary Long said that the lieu-

The proposed plan involves methods

and appliances outside of those usual

ly employed in wrecking. They neces

kinds in righting and raising the ship

that rarely if ever before, have been

used on vessels of the size and weight

of the Colon, and although there is

some doubt of its success, the navy

Santiago to supervise the wrecking

Santiage News.

vices of the 23d are as follows:

Washington, July 25 .- Santiago ad-

The report published in the United

ed. Capt. House requests that the re-

The first, third, sixth and ninth vol-

unteers, the first and tenth regular

cevalry regiments and six companies

Cattey, at the base of the mountains.

The camp is apparently perfectly

ways yields to quinine treatment in

ourse of four of five days. The

tenant's plan for raising the Colon

will result successfully.

seemed feasible.

Washington, July 25.-Lieut, Hob-

Games Loval.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 25.-Lieut, son came over from New York to Charles Pritol of the Cuban army of this city, who was a member of the Cuban expedition on the steamer Florids, and who recently returned from other officers of the navy department. Cuba states that the Florida expedition was met by Gen. Gomez, and that cruiser Cristobal Colon. He succeeded he had a personal talk with the genwhile in New York in arranging with eral, in the course of which he said when asked what message he had for the American people:

"I have only to say," said Gen. Go-The wreckers have promised to get mez, "that the only man who has anytogether the necessary apparatus re- thing to say in the direction of mat quired to lift and right the vessel, and ters is Mr. McKinley, and we shall do expect to start the material for San-

tlago from New York on a fast vessel "I have given instructions to all my forces to co-operate with the Americans, to whom we are much indebted."

#### Many Prisoners.

Washington, July 25.-The war department at midnight posted the foi-

Santiago, via Hayti July 24 .- Adjutant general of the army, Washington, D. C.: Lieut. Miley has returned from San Luis and Palma Estriano, where he went four days ago to receive the surrender of the Spanish. The number surrendered was larger than Gen. Toral reported-3005 Spanish troops and 350 volunteer guerrillas gave up their arms and gave parole and have gone to work. Three thousand stands of arms were turned over, loaded on ox carts and started to the railroad. Spanjsh troops accompanying him to San Luis, and all apparently greatly delighted at prospects of returning home. They were on the verge of starvation, and I have to send them rations to-morrow. If numbers keep up as they have there will be about 24,000 to ship away-nearly 12,000 here, 3000 from San Luis, 6000 from Gautanamo and over 2000 at Sagua

and Baracao SHAFTER, Major General.

#### President to Gordon.

Washington, July 25 .- President Mc-Kinley has sent the following letter to Gen. John B. Gordon in response to the resolutions adopted by the Confedin Atlanta, Ga .:

Executive Mansion. Washington, July mander-in-chief United Confederate tion to explain." Veterans, Atlanta: Bear Gen. Gordon Your recent telegram in behalf of the welcome, and I would have written to you before in acknowledgment, excepting for the unusual demands upon my

The present war has certainly served one very useful purpose in completely ease | coliterating the sectional lines drawn in the last one. The response to the action's call to arms has been equalnomianeous and patrictic in all " the country. Veterans of the

ell as of the blue are now by side, winning equal triumphs of our

Merrimae Hero at Washington.

arrival at the navy department of informed of his approaching visit except through the newspapers. Consemeet him, and his reception was truly

The officer was driven at once to brushing himself up he drove ever to the navy department. He carried with him, under his arm, a large official envelope, which bore in the corner the inscription, "North Atlantic Squad-

A large crowd had gathered about the doorway of the secretary of the navy, and the hearty welcome it gave the young officer brought blushes to his cheeks. Secretary Long came out of his pri-

vate office, and, grasping Hobson with both hands, said, with sincerity: "Lieutenant, I am giad-very glad

to see you." Then he drew him into his office. greeted by Capt. Crowinshield, Capt. fare. Bradford and Pension Commissioner the secretary and then returned to the club to rest.

Secretary Long stated that Hobson port from Admiral Sampson and his squadron. brother officers on the destruction of the Cervera fleet.

The exact purpose of his visit was the United States:

off Santiago de Cuba, July 17, 1898.- club. Sir: You will proceed north on the Paul to New York and proceed to Washington and report to the secre-

#### Nothing to Explain.

Berlin, July 23 .- The semi-official North German Gazette, referring to the statements that Germany has assured Secretary Day that action attributed to Admiral von Diedrichs is unauthorized, that the German government repudiated responsibility for it, and that the admiral would be called to account.

"We are not aware that the government has any reason to make such or similar explanations. So far nothing is known here of any unfriendly action upon the part of Admiral von Diedrichs or any ships of the German squadron toward the United States erate eVterans' association in session Neither is anything known of any complaint having been made by Americans. The German government, mere-23, 1898.—Hon. John B. Gordon, com- fore, has never been placed in the posi-

Washington, July 23 .- Secretary Alger stated yesterday there was no Santiago prisoners landed at Bigo, Cofoundat on for reports that the Cubans runa and Santander. had been cut off from rations. The secretary had a talk during the afternoon with Senor Quesade, secretary of the factory to all concerned. Up to the yesterday. present time not a word has been letter Gen. Garcia is said to have writ-Secretary Alger will not discuss the power. reported clash between the American and Cuban commanders further than cefved the grat- to say that he feels confident all fricthe United tion will be delayed.

Miles at the Mole.

Washington, July 23 .- The navy department has received the following

te St. Nicholas-Secretary of al of Col. Hecker with -ps. Col. Back arrived boat or lighters. four strong seatugs. Also

forth in my letter to him of this date Washington, July 23 .- The most regarding the work on the Cristobal

tion and condition of that ship and re-Lieut. Hobson. The officials were not ceive his instructions regarding it. "2. Be as expeditious as possible in station here at 2:30 yesterday after- so this fine ship may be saved to the noon there was no official there to United States navy.

"3. When this duty is completed you will ask for orders from the secretary of the affair. of the navy. Otherwise return to duty the Army and Navy club, and after on board this ship. Very respectfully, "W. T. SAMPSON. Commander-in-Chief United States Naval Force, North Atlantic Squad-

> "Assistant Naval Constructor Richnond P. Hobson, United States navy, 'nited States steamship New York." About 5:30 o'clock Lieut. Hobson went to the white house to pay his respects to the president. Secretary Long accompanied him, the two walking over to the executive mansion from the pavy department.

The president received them in the cabinet room. He gave Lieut. Hobson a most cordial greeting, and paid him a high tribute for what he regarded as where the lieutenant was introduced one of the most conspicuous acts of to Assistant Secretary Allen and was gallantry in the history of naval war-

Lieut. Hobson modestly acknowl-Evans, who happened to drop in. He edged the compliments of President Hutchings house, which is known as spent half an hour in conference with McKinley, and quietly turned the conversation to the object of his mission to the United States at this time-the effort that is being made to save to the did not bring the long-expected re- navy of this country some of Cervera's

The matter was discussed at some length. Hobson freely expressing his views upon it. After remaining with explained by the following order, un- the president for half an hour, the saider which Lieut. Hobson had come to retary and Hobson left the white house, the former going to his home "United States Flagship New York, and the latter to the Army and Navy

While at the white house Hooson gave his autograph to several, altary of the navy and acquaint him though he remarked that he could not with the object of your visit as set imagine why they desired it.

> Reported Repulse. Madrid, July 23 .- The directors of the leading newspapers waited upon Senor Sagasta yesterday afternoon and urged him to abolish the existing state of siege and censorship.

According to a dispatch from Hong Kong, the insurgents attacked Manila, but were repulsed, with a loss of and wounded. A second attack was equally unsuccessful.

Rico says a new insular cabinet has and while waiting in the depot on the been formed under the presidency of arrival of the train wept and sobbed summer. Senor Nunez Riveira.

#### Charleston Gets It.

Atlanta, Ga., July 23.-Charleston gets the ness Confederate reunion. Rain fell in torrents, but the parade came off.

greeted, so were Mrs. Stonewall Jack. It was the finest seaside hotel on the Spain advises that she wants the

Washington, July 23 .- The German Cuban legation, which was very satis- ambassador called on the president It is reported that he carried a re-

heard from Gen. Shafer concerning the quest from the kaiser to be consulted in the disposition of the Philippnes. ten him and pending official advices The president will consult no foreign

New York, July 23 .- The United States cruiser St. Paul arrived yesterday, after a run of four days from the harbor of Guantanamo, with all well on board.

Lieut, Hobson, who took the Merrimac into the channel at Santiago, arrived on the St. Paul, and proceeded hington: Am disappointed at once to Washington by way of the Pennsylvania road.

#### Serious Blow.

McKinney, Tex., July 23 .- A fight occurred at a thrasher northwest of Mcconvine, if Kinney about eighteen miles, in which one of the combatants, a laborer, recently from Ellis county, received a serious blow on the head, inflicted with | There is no other color in the flowers, stick of wood.

. To Pacify Garcia. affecting Gen. Garcia is Glory." president and cabinet

n. Wood, the new

will try to

Houston, Tex., July 25.- A woman falling headleng from a third story window of the building at 914 Franklin avenue was the appaling spectacle that met the eyes of the passer-by on the opposite side of the street yesterday morning. A number of cotton men have their offices in this building, and the crash upon the roof of the awning brought them and others to the scene

Terrible Fall.

The woman for a time remained where she fell, as if she had been killed, but soon she began to show signs of returning consciousness, and she was gently lifted and taken into the

hall on the second floor. Dr. Knox made an examination of the injured body as best he could, and gave it as his opinion that she was not seriously injured, though, of course, he had not had an opportunity of making a thorough examination. He found that her collar bone was broken, but other than this she had received no broken bones.

The injured woman is Mrs. Ella Kleiner, who lives with her Busband at 1820 Congress avenue, and she was taken to her home as soon as she had recovered sufficiently from the shock.

It seems that Mr.s Kleiner had been engaged in cleaning up the third floor of the building nearly oppoite the Union Labor hall. She had made good progress with her work, but becoming very warm, she went to the window overlooking Franklin avenue, and in order to catch the breeze sat in the window, with her back against one side of the casing and her feet braced against the other.

While in this position she is supposed to have lost her balance and toppled out head first.

#### Father Found.

Gainesville, Tex., July 25.-A week ago a lady, supposed to be a widow, died and was buried by charity in East Gainesville. She left a little girl 51/4 years old. Before dying she said her husband was living, and declared it to be her desire that he be found and the child sent to him. The lady in whose care the child was temporarily left found the husband by diligent inquiry. His home is at Salisaw, Cherokee nation, and there the child was sent. The little fellow had to make the trip alone, and when he was put The Spaniards had fifty killed aboard he screamed and fought desperately. It was an affecting scene, for the little child was very fond of the A dispatch from San Juan de Porto lady in whose care she had been left.

#### Beach Hotel Burns.

continuously.

Galveston, July 25 .- About 4:30 Saturday morning the Beach hotel caught fire from an unknown cause, and was completely burned down. The hotel Miss Winie Davis was warmly was erected in 1883 and cost \$263,000 southern coast. Four years ago it was foreclosed on by the city for taxes. and bought in by W. E. Hughes of Dallas for about \$20,000. The owner Monday placed \$25,000 insurance on the building. It had been impossible till then to get insurance since the foreclosure proceedings. It was to have been opened Saturday for the sum-

#### Conductor Salcides.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 25 .- A man registering as "C. P.Elliot, Ft. Worth," and whose age was about 55 years, suicided at the Spring Palace hotel on lower Main street Saturday night by taking strychnine. Papers found on his person indicated that his home was in Newton, Kan., and that he was a railway conductor. He was a member in good standing of the order of Railway Conductors, and a member of the Knights of Pythias gave it out yesterday that he has his membership in that organization in a lodge at Wichita,

#### Patriotic Vine.

Denison, Tex., July 25.-Conductor C. E. Farnesworth has a very patriotic morning glory vine. The vine has divided all its flowers exactly into the national colors, red, white and blue, and no variance from the rue, all of them being marked exactly alike. He calls is the "Old Glory Vine." in appreon, July 23.-Gen. Shafter's ciation of its efforts to imitate "Old

> Stamp Holder. Waxahachie, Tex., July 25.-A man in this city has patented a stamp holder. He had seen people rub stamps on their hair to keep them from sticking together and spermicetti suggested itself. He greased sheets of paper and ade a book. He has sold the north · of the books since the revenue

#### sight Wreck.

into effect.

"ex., July 25.-There reck fifteen miles wening, on the Texas. The

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High Office Buildings in Earthquakes. A nineteen-story steel-cage construction office building in San Francisco recently underwent a severe test in being shaken by the most violent earthquake which has been experienced there for many years. The building is said to have swayed like a tree, but suffered no material damage.

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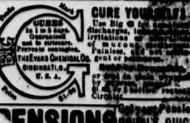
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exas, July 21.-A central

has been organized here he purpose of raising funds ded to the national treasused in affording food, madiother necessaries for the sufin the conquered districts. The of the Red Cross was praised at the meeting held to organize committee, and it is probable that government will be asked to allow Clara Barton and her aszociates disburse the menas forwarded from in the relief methods she has eslished in Cuba, which methods will extended to other provinces as fast the invincible American army rees the Spanish colonies to subjecand establishes the dominion of United States, Mrs. Gardner Work. president, and Mrs. McClain, the surer of the department of Texas. re received letters of encouragement n the Daughters of the Confederacy. o will co-operate with all patriotic The plans are not yet ly formulated. It is likely that a cular letter will go out, asking that ery city in Texas agree upon a day be set apart to be known as Red ross day, and on that day collections ill be taken up to be gent to the tional treasury through the central ommittee. It is hoped that at least o can be forwarded from Texas in anner stated and for the purpose thed, the details of the plan will given as soon as the committee,

#### Lumbermen Mest.

ked out the plan.

th holds daily sessions, has fully

Houston, Tex., July 21.-A number Texas and Louisiana lumber manuturers met yesterday in Elks hall. meeting was presided over by Mr. rilmer of Orange, and others preswere: Capt. George Lock of West-. Col. C. H. Moore of Galveston. B. Pipkin and G. H. Mallum of nont, Geo. Bancroft and W. H. ke of Orange, R. H. Downmen and B. Brazelton of Waco, S. F. Carter, n Tackaberry, W. H. Norris and A. Shoup of Houston

Mr. Carter made a verbal report of conference at Shreveport on the h instant with a committee of the ethern Lumber Manufacturers, aslation respecting the adoption of iversal grading rules, in the course which he stated it as his belief that Texas and Lousiana manufacturers ould adopt the width required by the rules of the Southern association the latter would adopt the thickness described in the Texas classification.

Those present gave consideration to reports of stocks at mills and crop prospects, and came to the conclusion that conditions promised a heavy demand and better prices. The meeting adjourned until Aug. 24, when another conference will be held in this city.

#### Engineer Enlistment.

Austin, Tex., July 21.-Mr. Andrewartha of this city, who is taking a great deal of interest in the recruiting of thethird regiment of United States volunteer engineers, is in receipt of a that he would be here Monday or Tuesday to enlist engineers.

Mr. Andrewartha says Major Jadwin is not only recruiting officer, but He will provide subsistence for recruits and also provide them with transportation to the place of rendez-

### Har Association Meeting.

Austin, Tex., July 21.-The seventeenth annual convention of the Texas Bar asosciation will be held in the city of Galveston, in the parlors of the Beach hotel, commencing Wednesday, July 27.

A large attendance is assured, and ddresses will be delivered by some

### Received a Copy

Austin, Tex., July 21.-The governor has received from the war department a copy of the act authorizing a refund to the governors of the states and territories the amounts expended in mobllizing and equipping the volunteers sene-out from the different states.

The adjutant general of Texas, upon the completion of the fourth regiment, now mobilizing at Houston, will prepare als statement as to how much l'exas expended in filling her quota.

Campos says the present government coust arrange peace.

### Three Injured.

Terrell, Tex., July 21.-There came cear being a serious accident here Fuesday night. The fire company were out making a practice run when the nose cart and hook and ladder trucks collided, fracturing Harry Ramsey's eg, severely cutting Albion Drew on he chin, badly bruising Conrad Patton on the knee and severely injuring Clay Fife about the head and face.

Eight Mustered In. Austin, Tex., July 21.-Gen. A. P. Wozencraft has returned from Houson. He reports eight companies mus-ered in and that the other four will se mustered in very soon, the musterng officer having received orders

Small Boy-"Pa, why does that roung man wear an eye glass on only one eye?"

portation of recruits to fill up the re-

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Attempt to Rob Train

Fort Worth, Tex., July 22.-Bold, desperate and daring train robbers made an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the southbound Santa Fe passenger train No. 7, due here at 10:20 last night about a mile and a half north of the Fort Worth stock yards. Shots were heard as the train left Saginaw and the bad handling of the engine and air brakes were noticeable and commented on by Superintendent Pendell, whose

private car was attached to the train. Finally in a cut at the place above mentioned the train came to a full stop with such a jerk that Superintendent Pendell told Conductor Frank Williams to go ahead and ascertain what the trouble was.

Conductor Williams got down on the ment. The section containing the secground and was approaching the en- ond battalion, to which company I. gine, followed by Superintendent Pen- Capt. Allen, belong, was allowed a stop dell, when about a dozen shots were fired from the west side of the train and several from the east side.

Superintendent Pendell said that the robbers must have been up on the bank as some of the shots struck the baggage car on the side glacing from the front to the rear.

One of the shots went inside of the express car, the bullet ging into a bicycle crate. Four bullets were picked up on the engine and their marks were left on the seat boxes, both engineer and fireman.

Considerable blood was observed on the fireman's seat. It had dropped down into the fireman's lunchbasket and seat.

Engineer Joe Williams after the ated about two hours after he was shot. climbed upon the engine tank and fired upon the engineer and fireman.

robbers. Nothing could be seen of them save the flashes from their guns, rious work. Four sticks of dynamite were found on the front end of the express car. As flagman Robinson went back he was fired on, but none of the shots took effect.

Fined the Deputy.

was a bit of amusement created in the sheriff and deputy circles yesterday on the close of a case styled state and it seems that her complaints failof Texas vs. George McNeeley, charged ed to respond to the usual remedies. with whipping his wife. The jury went out and brought in a verdict of \$35. When the jury came in Deputy Sheriff Kemble was ready to announce the jury's return to Judge J. C. Smith. Kemble did not see the judge and proceeded to call out. "J. C. Smith." in the usual way. Judge Smith assessed a fine of \$10 against Kemble for calling the woman was taken from the water,

Soverely Wounded.

received that Gus Bailey, another have been caused by despondency over Frath county rough rider, was severely what the deceased considered an inwounded in the battle near Santiago curable disease. letter from the recruiting officer, Major on July 1, the same day on which Will Edgar Jadwin, who is at present re- Santo of this place was killed. A letter cruiting in Little Rock, Ark., stating from him states he is in a hospital and he hopes to save his wounded leg.

There are other Erath boys at the heard. In fact, no official report of the s also quartermaster and commissary. results of any battle has ever been received by any relative or friend of any soldier at the front, which seems inexcusable neglect on the part of somebody.

> Garcia writes Shafter that he is disgusted by the treatment he has received from Americans and will act independent.

### Not a Correct Index.

Austin, Tex., July 22.-The publishers of the United States history adopthis will undoubtedly be the most in- ted for use in public schools have filed teresting meeting in the history of the with the secretary of the state text association. The judges of all the high- book board 15 copies of the revised er courts will be in attendance, and edition of this history, but it has been observed that the index has not been of the most prominent and distinguish- corrected to conform to the revised ed members of the bar in this and oth- edition of the book. This matter, coming up for consideration yesterday, the state text book board adopted the following resolution:

Resolved by the state text book board, that the publishers of the history of the United States adopted for use in the public free schools of this state, having failed to prepare and publish therin a full and correct index thereof, the patrons of the public schools of the state are hereby given notice of this failure on the part of the publishers, so they may not purchase said books until further notice by the board or until said publishers issue an edition of said history with a correct

### Fire at Van Alstyne.

Van Alstyne, Tex., July 22.-Fire resterday morning destroyed the grain houses of E. H. Turner. On the buildings and part of contents, \$6000 bushels of corn. Mr. Turner held insurance for \$3250.

Thompson & Berry had stored in the buildings 500 bushels of wheat and 1500 bushels of cats, upon which there was no insurance. It is thought to be of incendiary origin.

### Carrier Pigeon Shot.

Henderson, Tex., July 22 .- Mr. R. C. Buckner, of Glen Farm, this county. brought to town the wing feathers of a carrier pigeon, which he killed on the 10th instant at 1 p. m., on which was stenciled: "If caught or shot notify Chas. H. Jones, 10. S. Broad street. Philadelphia, Pa." There was also a silver band around one leg just above the foot, on which was inscribed, "T., 1539." The stenciling on the wing seemed to be new.

It is rumored that Cervera will be-

Galveston, Tex., July 23 .- The first regiment, United States volunteers (Galveston immunes), left for New Orleans yesterday on three trains, via the International and Great Northern and Texas and Pacific railways. At How Successful Farmers Operate This New Orleans they will immediately embark on the steamship Berlin for Santiago. A vast concourse of people was at the railroad yard to bid them good-bye. There was a hitch in the loading of the equipment and supplies at the camp, and the crowd stood for three hours under the broiling sun to say a last word to the soldiers. Houston had a reception arranged for company H, Capt. Bejac, of that city. Palestine had ten beeves barbecued and had lots of good things for the regiof an hour and a half at Palestine, so that the boys of that company could enjoy a brief stay with their friends and relatives.

#### Deed Done by Dastards.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 23 .- The developments in the Santa Fe hold-up Thursday night, this side of Saginaw, eight miles from Fort Worth, show clearly that it was one of the most earefully arranged plans to put to death the engineer and fireman having the engine in charge and to destroy the lives of numberless passengers, if necessary, to carry out their intention of robbing the train.

Yesterday morning about a peck of dynamite was found on the grade near where the bandits were fired upon by tempted hold-up was made could not the officers. The fact is ascertained be found, but was discovered by a that the outlaws had deliberately crew of a freight train which follow- wrapped four sticks of dynamite together and provided it with fuse and The fireman has not yet been found, cap and placed it in front of the ex-The suposition is that the robbers press car, going to the extent of lighting the fuse, with the end in view of blowing up the entire train of passen-No one has been able to describe the gers if is was necessary to accomplish their inhuman, outrageous and nefa-

> The fireman was killed and the engineer badly wounded.

Despondency the Cause. Gonzales, Tex., July 23.-Mrs. Johanna Myers, wife of H. Myers of this city, who has been living on a Waxahachie, Tex., July 22.- There farm near here with her husband and children during the present season, has been in bad health for some time, Thursday evening she wandered away from the house about 6 o'clock, and not returning, her husband went in search of her. It was some time be fore he could get any trace of her, but at last, as he was passing a tank, he discovered her body floating in the water. He immediately rushed to her assistance, and aided by a neighbor, but an investigation showed that he had arrived too late, as death had claimed her. An inquest held result-Stephenville, Tex., July 22.—News is ed in a verdict of suicide, supposed to

Houston Tex., July 23.-Yesterday morning about 7 o'clock as John Hardy and Ed Hennessey were walking front from whom nothing has yet been along Baker street, in the fifth ward, near Willow, they saw the form of a man lying under a tree as if he were asleep. At first they supposed that it was some tramp who had overslept himself, but as they approached they saw the man was dead. An open bottle of morphine near the body told the tale of the death.

The deceased was a stranger and apparently 65 or 70 years of age.

### Young Passenger.

Denison, Tex., July 23.-One of the smallest passengers who has ever passed through Denison on a railroad train went through yesterday, en route to a point north of Hannibal. It was a little girl between 4 and 5 years old, who was traveling from Gainesville to this northern point. She had a ticket pinned on her dress, and was very kindly cared for by the trainmen and men about the Union station, as well as by the travelers, all of whom looked after her smallest comfort.

### Well Digger Killed.

Big Sandy, Tex., July 23.-Fred Wright, an old well digger, was killed in a well here. He went down to take out an old curbing, preparatory to replacing it with a new one and cleaning it out, when the dirt broke in upon him from above, completely covering him up, he dying from suffocation.

### President Pardoned Him.

Paris, Tex., July 23.-Dr. H. J. Short, who was convicted of assault to murder at the last term of the federal court in this city, and who has been an inmate of the city hospital since court adjourned suffering from consumption, was pardoned by the president.

### Lady Injured.

Terrell, Tex., July 23.-While Mrs. B. M. Childress and Mrs. A. J. Barrager were driving the horse to their buggy shied to one side and the latter was thrown from the vehicle, sustaining severe bruises about the head and body and a cut on the chin two inches

A woman who knows says this is where a woman marries a man who doesn't know the first thing abou cooking and whose mother died before she had a chance to show him what splendid cook she was.-Boston Tran-

"That expedition has started to hunt the north pole." "Well, it had better stay at home and help hunt the Spanish

DAIRY AND POULTRY, cases of food is combined with the

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Department of the Farn-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Ventilation of the Barn. The ventilation of barns is something that is never too carefully considered when planned, writes A. G. Loftless in Farm, Stock and Home. There should be an abundance of fresh air, and at the same time sufficient heat. The method of ventilation by open doors and windows is unsatisfactory in cold weather. The fresh air and heat are not equally distributed in the stable. In my opinion the best method of ventilation is to have flues from the stable, running up through the haymow and through the roof. These flues should start about one foot from the stable floor; should be located if possible in the cleaning alleys. It is better not to have the flues run up the outside walls, for then they are cold, and consequently do not draw well. The flues should terminate in one or two cupolas on the roof, when they will work on the same principle as chimneys the higher they are the stronger will be the draught. Another method is to use the hay chutes for ventilators. They are built three feet one or two sides of the chute, one above the other, so that the hay may be easily pitched into the chutes; these The advantage of using the hay chutes fresh air should be let into the stable through flues under the stable floor, leading from the outside and terminating in a perpendicular angle in or should be one fresh-air flue term natrows. These flues should be 4x6 inches. made of common boards. The inlet

building, to prevent wind from blowing directly into it. Over-ripening Causes White Specks. A theory advanced by Prof. Wing in his book on "Milk and Its Products" regarding white specks in butter is worthy of attention by buttermakers. says Pacific Rural Press. We give t for their information, suggesting that over-ripening is an evil outside of the white specks, as the butter will sooner lose its high, quick flavor and go off. When too much lactic acid is developed in the cream, the casein is firmly coagulated, and in the process of churning is broken up into minute granules. which become incorporated into the butter in the form of white specks or flakes of casein. Such white specks besides injuring the appearance of the tter, greatly detract from its ing qualities, as the putrefactive fermentations soon set up in them and give rise to disagreeable flavors. Danger from this source is liable to be present if the coagulation of the cream has gone so far that any whey has separated. The cream should in all cases be churned before the ripening process has reached this point. It was formerly supposed and is still generally belleved, that the production of an excess of lactic acid in ripening tends to a loss of butter, from the fact that the acid dissolved or "cut" the fat, causing it to disappear. This has been shown both theoretically and practically, not to be the case. Lactic acid has no appreciable effect upon fat, so far as dissolving or decomposing it is concerned. and cream may be held until the whey has separated to the full extent without any loss in the amount of butter that it is possible to churn from it. The chief evil effect in over-ripening is in the production of strong and undesirable flavors accompanying the undue production of lactic acid.

of the fresh-air flue should be provid-

ed with an elbow at the outside of the

Try Guinea Fowls.
These birds must be well known to

be appreciated, says Florida Farmer. From childhood we have had them on the farm, from 50 to 250 in a flock. They are no trouble whatever; lay their eggs in nests which they make in the grass and wheat fields, and we often find nests with from thirty to seventy-five eggs piled on top of each other. From some of the nests we take part of the eggs and leave some for them to raise their young. They sit, hatch and raise their broods, and we often do not see them until late in the fall, when they bring their chicks home, sometimes as many as twenty in a flock. Such chirping! Such flying up trees! The little keets look much like partridges when about that size. They are splendid meat to fry or roast or for pot-pie; and to enjoy a breast of fowl one should eat a guinea fowl. The eggs are considered the richest of all eggs. and keep well. We put them up to use in winter, and two years ago, when illness and death in the family made me forget them until June, we found them just as good as when put away. If you try guinea fowls, you are sure to have eggs and fowls for your table, and no trouble to get them.

Carelessness in feeding is responsible for much of the lack of success in poultry culture among our farmers. We say among our farmers, for they are the ones that give the fowls the run of the whole farm, including the barn floors and the corn cribs. After all, there is little necessity of using great care about feeding, provided a lew important points are looked after. There is no objection to the poultry having the run of the farm, if they do not have access to unlimited grain, especially corn. There is a vast amount of food scattered through the fields both of an animal and a grain nature. Thousands of plants that we denomi-nate "weeds" bear and drop seeds. These form no inconsiderable portion of the food of the birds. When this

green stuff and the worms and bugs. the ration becomes so varied that it to a large extent, balances itself. Then

too, the task of gathering it gives abundant exercise, which is valuable in assisting the digestion. Another valuable circumstance is that this food is gathered slowly and so does not accumulate in large masses in the crop, . . .

One great advantage in the keeping of fowls is the possibility it makes of disposing of waste products, not only of the table but of the farm. They will take the grain field after harvest and make most assiduous gleaners. They will dig the kernel out of the chaff, and if we will give them the opportunity they will eat up all the bones, in the form of bone dust. This latter suggests the advice to every poultry raiser to secure a bone grinding or bone cutting mill. Bones contain much of the valuable constituents that go to make up the body of the fowl and the bulk of the egg. Every year we waste hundreds of pounds of this valuable feed. In many cases the mill would pay for itself in one year.

Raising Calves by Hand. The high price of cattle of all kinds will make the farmer anxious to raise all his calves this year, and the calf. like every other animal, must have a good start in life if it is expected to make profitable stock; and whether it is intended for beef or the dairy the bone and muscle must be properly desquare from the floor of the stable up | veloped and there is no question that through the haymow and then through | the quality as well as the quantity of the roof, terminating in a cupola on the food fed during the first year of its the ridge. There should be doors on life is an important factor in building up the frame of any animal, writes Wm. Gill in Indiana Farmer. whole milk of the mother is the food doors should always be kept closed that nature provides, and if a man when the chutes are not used for car- wants to take something out of it by rying hay below. The chutes should of | way of toll it is reasonable to expect course always be left empty, and the him to furnish a substitute. Having draught can be regulated by the doors | had considerable experience in raising near the stable floor. The chutes calves by hand I will give what I reshould be made from dressed and gard as the best rations for the purmatched lumber and be smooth inside. pose. My experience has been mostly with the home dairy. The best and for ventilating is the saving of space | most available substitute for the butand material. They draw very well | ter fat taken out of the milk is to be on account of being so large. The found in flax seed, and in using either the seed or the meal after the oil has been extracted it is necessary to be very careful until the digestive organs have become accustomed to the change. near the manger of the cattle. There | My method is to feed whole milk for the first week, half skim milk with a ing in the partition between each two little flour porridge the second week. Then take a teaspoonful of flax seed and a quart of water for each calf, boil for half an hour, thicken with a little lour, buckwheat flour preferred, add three quarts of skim milk and feed This makes the best raion I ever found for calves under a month old, but constant watchfulness is necessary to prevent acouring. When they get a little older the flaxseed can be made into jelly by pouring boiling water on it, and after it has stood 12 hours mix with oats and corn ground together, or oilmeal can be mixed with the ground feed instead of the jelly, one part of the oilmeal to ten of the other two. If a calf is taught to eat oats when a month old, a quart of oats twice a day with two quarts of skim milk for a drink, to be increased as it grows older, will make a slick, trim-built calf. Its digestive organs will develop so a runty, pot-beilled animal, take all through the summer, and you will have to nurse it all through the first winter, and if it lives to be two years old it will probably be as large as

> make a fine beef steer, or a good dairy Preserved Files as Poultry Pood The farm and Home London says: We have received from the Insecti-

> a respectable yearling, but it will never

vora Food Company, 112 Fenchurch street, London, E. C., a sample of a new food product, called Preserved Tropical Flies, which is now being brought on to the market under the registered name of "Zeke," The article, we learn from the circular, is not quite new, in so far as five years ago a small parcel came over to this country which was disposed of very quickly, and attracted so much attention for the purpose of feeding insectivorous birds, fish, etc., further as an admixture to poultry foods, for pheasant feeding, etc., that a considerable demand arose, which could not be satisfied. It is said to have taken the importers all these years to make arrangements for the permanent supply of these flies, and prepare them ready for the market. These insects mostly congregate in the neighborhood of swamps and lakes, and, consequently, contain a good deal of oily matter, and are very much relished by the birds, etc., mentioned. The process of collecting these flies in the tropics of South America is rather peculiar. They can only be caught in considerable quantities at night, by the natives spreading nets over the water. Wherever the flies appear there are tremendous numbers of wild duck and other water fowl feeding upon them. We understand that these flies belong to the Hemiptera species, differing in size and other points from a similar variety known in the British Isles as 'water boatmen," the tropical species being a much larger insect and richer in valuable feeding properties. The next variety of similar produce which is now in process of collection are the eggs of these flies, which are of the size of a grain of white poppy seed. small birds.

Wide Tired Wagons.-A hard thing to understand is the repugnance shown by so large a proportion of our farmers to the wide tired wagon. If it could be exclusively used for all carting, or all heavy loads in any single township for a year, the results would be so gratifying that their use would immediately become quite general. In sections where roads traverse clay lands and where they are so often very badly rutted, the wide tires would be a benediction. They would accomplish more good than the road machines. though we rate the machines highly. A road cannot well be rutted with wide tire wagons, no matter how heavy the loads that are put upon them-on the contrary, they will obliterate ruts and give a smooth roadbed if nothing else. New York Farmer.

There are 10,000 camels at wo Australia

RUSSIA OUR FRIEND.

DESPITE THE RAVINGS OF ALIEN OWNED PRESS.

Country-Russia Always Our Ally-England Our Would-be Destroyer At

From the Chicago Inter Ocean: The policy of no other European nation toward the United States has been more clearly defined or more strongly stated than that of Russia. The reasons that led to the adoption of that policy are stronger now than they were forty years ago. In so far as Russian friendship is a matter of sentiment, it has grown stronger as Americans have become better informed as to Russian character and development. In so far as this friendship is a matter of selfinterest with Russia, the growth of the United States and the attitude of Great Britain have strengthened. The logic of events is not driving Russia and the United States apart, but is rather driv-

ing them toward each other. Alexander II. of Russia said to a distinguished American that he sent the Russian fleet to New York during the civil war as a matter of policy. As well as a matter of friendship. He divined that Great Britain would gladly see the Union dissolved because the breaking up would weaken or destroy her greatest commercial rival. He foresaw that if the greatest commonwealth In America was broken into fragments the political, national and commercial power of Great Britain would be increased. His country and his people had had sympathy, encouragement and friendship from the United States. while they had had jealousy, rivalry and hostility from Great Britain. He interests of his beloved Russia.

stration in favor of the confederate government. They were seeking an exfound it. But Russia came out openly against all schemes of intervention. and, in answer to a latent threat from England, ordered her fleet to American waters. This certainly gave the Unionists great encouragement, and from that time Americans have been on im-

pulses friendly to Rissia. As early as 1853 American capitalists, constructors, engineers and mechanics were invited to investment and experiment in Russia. Since that time Russia has been inclined to patronize our ship-builders, our railway constructors, and never discriminated against us. As soon as the battle ship Oregon had made her famous trip around the continent Russia opened preliminary negotiations for construction at our shipyards of battle ships on the same model. As soon as the Vesuvius was tested at Santiago Russian agents were active in inquiry and negotiations were entered into looking to additions to the Russian navy of that it will go through the winter in dynamite cruisers to be constructed good shape and at a year old will be as by American shipbuilders. When the good as the calf that has run with its Trans-Siberian railroad was to be exmother. On the other hand, if you tended to Port Arthur, and when other railroads in China tributary to the it all the skim milk you can get it to Russian road were to be built. American engineers and American capitalists were consulted.

Russia, so far as development is concerned, is the youngest and most virile nation in Europe. She is developing along the lines that have given the United States prosperity, influence and strength. Her policy of development is at every point in sympathy with that of the United States. At every point where it is crossed by British ambition there is hostility. The United States is more than ever the commercial rival of Great Britain. The new national policy will not make her less a rival, nor will it bring her in conflict with Russia.

### MODES A LA 'ARRIET.

The Real "Loidies" Carry Canes-Pe

culiar Way of Bidding Good-By. Whit week," writes a correspondent of the London Telegraph, "usually sets the seal of adoption upon the fashions which will prevail in those classes to whom Southend is the favorite watering-place and Hempstead Heath the popular resort for Sunday afternoons. Watching them during the last few days. I have been unable to discover any striking developments in millinery or raiment, but there are two directions in which the feminine leaders of correct style in such circles now mark their own originality. One is by the carrying of a cane. 'Arriet now has her malacta or wanghee tipped with a plated mount, or her cherry-wood crook, and swings it much more selfconsciously than she would carry the more useful umbrella. The first time I saw a walking-stick as an item in the full dress attire of our less affluent citizens was last July at a 'beauty show' in Whitechapel, when an ebony crutch was carried by one of the fair competitors who secured a prize, but which was objected to by some of the defeated rivals as unfair, though distingue. It has now evidently won its more general acceptance. The other distinction lies in the manner of bidding farewell. Those in the 'smart sets' of these social ranks neither shake hands nor say These will be suitable mostly for 'good-by.' They extend an arm angularly, turn the hand and fingers downward, the palm being toward the body, and stiffly jerk the hand outward three times. It is especially effective through tram windows to friends waiting on the pavement."

> I think that the emphasis of preaching is laid with increasing power upon the vital and spiritual elements of retigion. We have already gained with in our borders the battle, which may

> be still waging in some other quarters, for needed liberty of thought and speech. Biblical criticism and all scientific investigations have room and free play among us. The conviction grows and deepens among us that all knowledge and all truth are to minister to life. According to our Chris-

Don't try to reduce flesh by acting as

tian faith God is both light and love.

-Rev. Newman Smith.

QUEER WAYS OF SHARKS. Impudent in General, but Can't Stand

"One horror of sea fighting I believe our sailors will be spared in this war, said a veteran of the merchant marlome Chapters from the History of Our inc, "and that is the large chances of being killed by sharks. The whols of the Caribbean sea about Cuba swarms with these infernal things, and as a rule when a man drops overboard the chances are that in another minute nothing will be left of him on the surface but some red stains in the water, unless he keeps his presence of mind and knows just what to do. There is a way of helping yourself when you get into that fix. That's just why I say that in these modern battles the danger from sharks is not likely to be anything like what it was in old times. Perhaps you are not aware that a shark is the most timid and neryous fish of prey that lives, but it is so. When you find yourself floating about in those waters and think a shark is anywhere near you just kick and splash for all you are worth. If you don't think there are any sharks about kick and splash on general principles-that is, if you want to see your home and your family again. A shark that is making straight for his prey will turn tail and sheer off as soon as the splashing begins. Now, I believe that in a general engagement between these modern ships, with the tremendous concussions of the heavy guns and the churning of the water with propellers on all sides and an occasional torpedo raising a disturbance every now and then in the water, the whole neighborhood will be cleared of sharks. In the old days, although the broadsides made a great deal of noise, no doubt, a ship went down much more quietly than now. Just think of the commotion in the water when sent the Russian fleet to American the big fires and the boilers go under. waters because he desired to assist the No shark will stay within a mile of United States, but more than all, he such an upheaval. I am not talking said, because he desired to promote the mere theory when I say that a shark can be frightened off by splashing. I The Russian fleet came to American have seen it done, or, to be quite exwaters when Louis Napoleon and Great act. I saw the man who did it just Britain were contemplating a demon- after he had scrambled out of the water. He had been in bathing in one of those sea baths they have in Kingston cuse to embarrass the United States | harbor, where they fence in a good government. They thought they had piece of water with piles driven into the bottom close together. One of the piles had got broken somehow, and a big basking shark had squeezed through and gone to sleep in the bath. When the man plunged in the shark woke up and commenced to charge around. By that time the man was some vards away from the steps. He immediately turned on his back and kicked as hard as he could, and the shark, instead of charging at him, went into a downright panic and bumped his nose against all the piles looking for the hole he had got in by. I know it sounds like a fable to say a shark is timid, because they will do things that you would hardly expect a timid fish to do. I myself have seen a shark leap out of the water close enough to a rowboat to tumble on the oar blades. but that was my own dinghy, and my boys knew how to row, and didn't make a splash with the blades or try any of this landlubberly 'feathering business. Then there is a place at Port Royal where a little flight of wooden steps goes down into the water and they say that a British artillery officer who was sitting on those stepsor some other steps that were in the same place-one morning, smoking a cigar, had both his leg torn off by a shark that swam close in shore and rose at him as a trout rises at a fly. But all that only shows that a shark is a queer, inconsistent kind of a fish, and in spite of all his impudence, you may depend upon it, he can't stand anything that makes a disturbance in the water. Oh, yes, when the battle is over he will follow the ship that has any wounded men on board-follow it for miles. I don't know how he knows there is a wounded man or a sick man on board a ship, any more than I can tell how Mother Carey's chickens can read the barometer, but he doe. ....... You see, a seafaring man has to be

> Population of British India-The population of British Indiathat is, of the territories under direct British government-was 198,869,606 in 1881, and had increased to 221,172,59 when the last census was taken 1891. The population of the states which are governed by native rulers under the eye of the British representatives increased in those 10 years from 54,932,908 to 66,050,479. The figures for 1891 show that of the total population 146,727,296 were males, and only 140,496.135 were females. British India covers 964,993 square miles and the native states 595,167; but in the former the average number of persons living on every square mile is 229 and in the native states it is only 111. The highest average is 471 per square mile in Bengal, and the next is 436 in the northwest provinces and Oude; whilst the lowest average in British India is 35 in Upper Burmah-the native state of Cashmere falling still lower, to 31 per square mile. England had in the same year 540 people to the square mile, and Scotland 134. The next census, in 1901, will doubtless show that India's population continues to rapidly increase. The great famine of 1897 has not been allowed to have the fatal results of previous times of scarcity; and the plague, though terribly fatal where it raged, was kept within a comparatively small space.

satisfied to know a good many things

that he can't explain."-New York Sun.

Philadelphia's Dog Ambulance The ambulance built especially for dogs and small animals, and the only one of its kind in the world, has just been put in use in the veterinary department of the University of Pennsylvania. The exterior of the palace car dog wagon is decorated on each side with a vignette of a grand looking St. Bernard, and the inside is covered with removable antiseptic pads guard against contagious diseases.

A Great Scheme. Browne—"What is your object in vis ting Spain at this time?" want to be on the ground early can have first choice of castles. York Journal.

mers tell us that in or system there are at l

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

A fish in the hand is worth a dozen in the angler's story,

No matter what a woman's age may be, she never thinks she looks it.

This is the age of substitutes, but none has been discovered for honesty.

It's a poor obesity remedy that is unable to make the patient's purse

The minister who writes out his sermons is more and to realize their

Homeopathists tell us that like cures like, but they fall to suggest a cure for what had happened to Barbara.

Girls that are always harping on the rights of women usually get left in the matrimonial shuffle

Naturally the Spaniards see that little question of the exchange of prisoners in a very different light now.

o' nights and resume its meditations on Browning, Ibsen and Oversoul. Undoubtedly A. H. Love, who apolo-

Boston now ought to be able to sleep

gizes to the Spanish government, will cry out for the goats at the day of judg-

Spanish talk of marching on Washington may amount to stmething. Do we not know what General Jacob Coxey

The idea is advanced by the Rochesbecause the democrats had all gone to

The fact that the American navy today has sprung to the first rank, ship for ship, in fighting power in the world and is equipped with the best guns ever made-better than the Armstrong Lord Aylmer," she cried, "how good partment in the past has been in good minute. I will be ready before you hands. To former Secretary Hilary A. know that I have gone." Herbert, seconded by Boutelle, a large part of the credit is due.

but the president of the college was absent and the other authorities wouldn't and set the stars in glory on the flaged he swung his hat for them and ran up two flags more.

At the capture of a blockhouse in Cuba an unfinished letter to Gen. Linares was found on a table, with the ink barely dry. It started in to say that the post was well fortified and could be held against any number of "Yankee pigs" that could be sent against it. Just then the brave captain e of the "Yankee pigs" rooting in his asparagus bed and retreated in great disorder

In an order to the army relative to the health and efficiency of the soldiers. Gen. Miles says "The history of other armies has demonstrated that in a hot climate abstinence from the use of intoxicating drinks is essential to continued health and efficiency. This precautionary advice of Gen. Miles to officers and men of the army might be heeded with profit by civilians who mistakenly suppose that alcoholic beverages are beneficial in hot weather. The truth is directly the contrary. Other things being equal, he endures hot weather best who is least addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors of any kind. The above remarks apply also to cold weather.

the graduating class of '98, at Princeton above Dorothy's flat came down the university, have supported themselves street in time to see them come out and wholly or in part during their college the old gentleman hand her into the course, and probably twenty-two, pos- carriage-nay, in time to hear Charles' sibly twenty-six, have been entirely de- reply of "Yes, m'lord." pendent upon their own exertions for money to meet the cost of their educa- looked at one another-there was no one-third of the entire class, have re- lady who was on foot, nothing noticeceived assistance in the ways of schol- able about her excepting a cold severity arships, which means free tuition from in her eyes; it was but the glance of the funds at the disposal of the faculty a moment, yet Dorothy, who guessed for this purpose. According to their what was in the mind of the other, returns the average annual expenditure grew scarlet from chin to brow and of the members of the class of '98 during their freshman year for all purposes was \$662 per capita, in the senior year \$764. There are several very rich men in the class, whose parents are worth millions, and whose allowances have practically been unlimited. Their extravagance has naturally raised the Dorothy. average and more than offset the economy of the thirty-eight who have been paying their own expenses, but from al! I can learn it costs the average student about \$700 a year at Princeton, and he can live very well on that money.

The Spanish have a habit of shooting high. If "Ham" Fish had been a shorter man he would probably be alive today. The bullet which went through his heart would have passed over the shoulder of the average person. Fish was 6 feet 3.

An Oklahoma minister married twelve couples in sixty minutes the other day. Twelve knots an hour may not be able to hold a tailow dip to ocean greyhound speed, but it is a pretty good time on the troubled matri-

The savagery that mutilates the dead is the ecstasy of cowardice, the childishness of unreasoning hate, the barbarium that clothes itself in nakedness and beats its breast in rage after the manner of the baboon. That kind of eavage laughs at the suffering of the starving and finds means for humor in the self-respect of helpless women.

We haven't the slightest doubt that If the man who was fined \$5 for kissing a Chicago girl hadn't had the money the girl would have cheerfully paid the fine herseif.



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CHAPTER XXVI.-(Continued.) little drawing-room, and as she pushed | thy, gratefully, open the door, suddenly there flashed across her mind a remembrance of the they drove along through the mellow fact that a large portrait of Dick was autumn air, how it was that Dick had fireplace. Quick as thought she walked her that he was all that was charming straight to the table and turned the and considerate—the sort of old gentleportrait face downwards, carelessly man who does not seem old, although which adorned the top of a little chair lived years enough for the world to call which stood close by.

She flattered herself that the old lord had not seen or at any rate noticed the got at his uncle's inmost nature-which action, and turned to him eager to hear | was true, and all the better for Dick

Tell me, is she much hurt?" she "My poor old Barbara, How

He told her then exactly how the accident had happened, and how they had taken the old lady (as he called Barbara, with an air of being himself quite a boy) off to St. George's, she being insensible and not able to tell where she lived.

"To St. George's! Is that a hospital?" Dorothy cried. "Oh, my poor Barbara! She will think that the end of the world has come."

"Oh, no. She is much better off than she would be in any private house,' said Lord Aylmer, soothingly. "But I am most grieved and sorry to tell you that her leg is broken, and she is naturally very anxious that you should hear of her, and, if possible, that she should see you."

"Oh, I'll go. I'll go at once," Dorothy cried. "Would you be kind enough ter Herald that Oregon went that way to get me a cab? I won't lose another minute. Oh, my poor, dear old Bar-

> "May I drive you there? I have my carriage at the door," he asked,

In an uncontrollable burst of gratitude Dorothy put out her two little trembling hands and took his. "Oh or the Krupp-shows that our navy de- you are! I won't keep you waiting a

She ran out of the room and came back with her bonnet on and a dustcloak over her smart tea-gown, but not The girls of Vassar wanted to raise before Lord Aylmer had quietly gone the flag in honor of the Manila victory; to the table and looked at the portrait which she had so adroitty hidden. Yes, as he had suspected from her movegive their consent. Did they sit down ments, it was a portrait of Master and weep. Not once. They climbed to Dick! He put it down again and ry the least little bit about me, not a the roof, tore the azure robe of night. walked to the window, where he stood little bit. I shall be just as well looked looking at his handsome carriage, with after as if you were there. Lord Aylstaff. And when the president return- its satin-coated horses and the two tall servants in their resplendent liveries. Lord Avimer wondered how long the hold out against the fascinations of such a turn-out as that. And Dorothy all the time was thinking how lucky it was that it was not Lord Avimer who had picked up Barbara, and how, now that she had got in touch with him, she would be able to work things into a straight and comfortable state and send for her darling bome again, instead of going out to India to join

him. "I haven't been long, have I?" she said, as she came in.

"Very quick, indeed," he answered approvingly, and added to himself. "Pon my word, but Master Dick has very fair taste-knows the right sort when he sees it."

"I will put my gloves on as we go: do not let us lose any time," she said. going toward the door.

He handed her into the carriage with any day now, you know; so that I shall an air of deference he might have get on beautifully. All you have to shown to a princess, then he got in himself and sat beside her. "Back to St. George's Hospital," he

said to Charles. "Yes, m'lord," sald Charles,

And, as ill-luck would have it, at that very instant the lady with the Thirty-eight of the 211 members of serene eyes who lived on the floor

As if by instinct the two women A still larger number, perhaps expression in the serene face of the turned her head away that Lord Aylmer might not see that her eyes were filled with tears.

"Will you be able to get on without your old servant?" Lord Aylmer asked, as they drove along.

"I must, for the present," answered "But I meant-have you-that is-

"You meant have I another servant?" she finished. "No, I have not. I must thy's lovely mobile face. see about some one to take her place for the time. I wonder where I shall go to look for one?"

"You don't know this part of London well, then?" he asked. "I don't know London well at all,"

Dorothy answered, "for I lived in the country all my life until I was-mar-

There was a scarcely noticeable hesitation before she uttered the word mar- | the twentieth time. ried, and Lord Aylmer interpreted it in his own way.

"If you could trust me to find out about it, I think I know just the very person," he said. "My valet's wife she is—an excellent cook and a very clever | at once, come back and let you know capable servant in every way."

"But would she come?" "I think so."

"But to a little flat like mine, with nobody to do anything but herself. I am afraid she is a person accustomed to a very large establishment-

"I think that will be all right, I will make it worth her while to come. No. don't look so, my dear Mrs. Harris: it will only be just and right that I should pay for your temporary domestic-it must be a frightful inconvenience, and of course it was my fault. If I hadn't been there, the old hady wouldn't have

"You are too good," murmured Doro-

She could not help wondering, as standing on a little table near the so mistaken his uncle. It seemed to throwing over it the pretty lace trifle his hair is white and he must have old. It was evident to ber sweet and simple soul that Dick had never really that he hadn't. He could not, she argued, be such a savage as Dick had also much trouble for an insignificant stranger like herself, or for an old woman like Barbara, even if his carriage did happen to have knocked her down and broken her leg? That had nothing, or next to nothing, to do with it-oh, it was plain to her that Dick had never managed his uncle properly, and very likely Lady Aylmer had never managed him properly either.

So by the time they had reached the hospital, Dorothy had thought herself into quite a blissful frame of mind. She had built up a wonderful castle in the air, when Lord Aylmer should express a wish, "Oh, my dear, I do wish that you were my daughter!" when she would throw off her disguise and say, "I am the next thing to your daughter." 'How?" "Why, I'm Dick's wife."

She was so engrossed in her dream that she did not notice that they had reached their destination, until a smooth voice at her elbow said, "Now, dear lady."

Somehow the tone jarred on her dream, but her eyes were still radiant as she turned them toward him. "I did not notice where we were," she said in a voice still tinged with the brightness of her dream.

"Happy thoughts," he said, as he helped her to the ground. "Very happy ones," she answered, is perfection, of course?"

smiling. They did not permit her to stay very Barbara was lying still, very faint and weak from the shock of the accident and the pain of her leg. She was worrying and anxious about her young mistress, and Dorothy hastened

"Dear Barbara," she said, "don't wormer is going to send at once to his valet's wife, a very respectable, middleaged woman, very clever and a good fascinations of a photograph would cook. And Miss Esther may be here



HANDED HER IN. soul in patience, and get well as quick-

ly as ever you can." "I can't think what the master will

say," fretted Barbara. 'The master! Why he will be as sor, ry as if I had broken my leg, or very nearly," Dorothy cried, "Now, dear, here is the nurse looking at me with a threatening eye, I must go. Good-by

ry, because I shall have my new help in tonight." She stayed to ask a few questions of the nurse, chiefly about what things Barbara would need, then they drove quietly back to Kensington.

my dearest old Barbara, and don't wor-

For a little way Dorothy was silent, Poor old Barbara" she burst out at length. "I don't believe she was ever ill in all her life before; at least, I never

"And you have known her long?" Ever since I could remember any-

knew her to be ill, never."

thing." Dorothy replied. Lord Aylmer assumed an expression of surprise, mingled with assent-he had wonderful variety of facial impersonations, he could ever assume goodness on occasion. "Comfort that old lady is safe in St. George's," he said to himself, as he watched Doro-

She turned again to him. "How soon do you think the woman you spoke of

will be able to come!" she asked. "Tonight, I hope," he replied. "Any way, I will go and see her and let you know.

"But what a trouble for you!" "Not at all-a great pleasure, I can assure you," gallantly,

"How good you are!" she cried, for "It is very easy to be good, if I am good," he said, smiling; "but I am afraid you judge me too kindly altogether. Then I will drop you at your house and go and see this good woman

the result." "Yes, if you will," said Dorothy. He helped her to alight and saw her safe in the house, then got into the carriage again. "To Grosmont Road,"

Yes, m'lord," Charles replied. "Where to now?" asked Barker, who was getting tired and generally des-

"Grosmont Road." "Oh, my!" muttered Barker, "I wasn't surprised when broken legs didn't put 'im orf Mrs. 'Arris; but when Mrs. 'Arris don't put him orf Grosmont Road, it is a pretty go."

Meantime, Dorothy had gone in to TALMAGE'S SERMON. the entrance hall of Palace Mansions. where the porter of the establishment said. Then there was a pause, a rush, and a glad cry of "Oh, Esther! Esther!"

CHAPTER XXVII.



and then managed to tell her all about poor Barbara's ac-"Just as well for you that I turned up when I did, my dear," said Esther,

ward for you to be left alone long." "Oh, but Lord Aylmer was are kind," Dorothy cried. "He not only : ok me home again."

dryly; "it might have been very awk-

to make you a cup of tea. Show me of martyrs who submitted to flery the way.

she put the tea-things together and made all ready. Then she carried the tray into the drawing room and made Dorothy sit in a big arm chair while she waited upon her and gave her everything that she needed for her com-

"I suppose this Lord Aylmer is a smart man-about-town sort of person." she remarked presently, as she slowly stirred her own tea round and round.

"Oh, awfully old," answered Dorothy "at least he doesn't seem old, you know, but at the same time he is old. His hair is as white as snow, and he has a delicious, old-fashioned, halffatherly sort of manner. And so kind, when his time came to be heard he so thoughtful."

Really, the world isn't half so bad as aged, but do you want to know why I it sometimes seems," Esther said, turned it? There was a man overboard dreamily, "Well," with a quick change and I wanted to save him, and I did of tone, "and this Dick of yours-he save him, and I consider the life of

(To be continued.)

TOOK IT FOR GRANTED.

License Settled All.

A lawyer told a few days ago of strange state of affairs that came to his notice several years ago while practicing in the eastern part of the state, says the Sioux City Journal. He had not been out of college very long, and to start in gave considerable attention to pension claims. One day an old woman, possibly 80 years of age, came to his office. She was a widow of a soldier of the war of 1812, and wanted him to look up her pension claim. He asked her to show proof of marriage. The applicant said somewhere in her house she had the marriage license that had been issued to her in one of the eastern states before that war. But she had not been able to find it. She was told then that she must secure affidavits of some people who had known her husband, and of the fact that they had lived together for years and had brought up a family. One of the grown-up sons was with her at the time and he secured the necessary information. But to be sure that everything was all right the lawyer wrote to the clerk of the courts of the county in which the original license had been issued. That officer replied that the license had been issued, but that no return of the marriage had ever been made. In a few days the old woman came back to see her lawyer about the do, dear Barbara, is to possess your matter, and by that time she had found the worn marriage license. But that was all she did have. It afterward developed that the couple had understood that when the license was issued to them that it was all that was necessary. They never called in a preacher to perform the ceremony and had lived together for all these years and had brought up a large family.

### HOW JAPANESE WOO.

Charming Manner of Courtship in the Land of the Rising Sun. Japan is a long way off and this charming story of how courtships are carried on among the elite of the society of the land of the rising sun has not been confirmed by travelers, yet it is pretty enough to be true. In certain shall be twenty-one years of age, and districts in houses wherein reside one or more daughters of a marriageable age, an empty flower-pot of an ornamental character is encircled by a string and suspended from the window or veranda by three chains, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. The Juliets of Japan are, of course, attractive, and the Romeos as anxious as those of other genarian into the curly locks of a boy, lands. But instead of serenades by moonlight and other delicate ways of at that fountain, he would be young making an impression it is etiquette again. The Island was said to belong for the Japanese lover to approach the to the group of Bahamas, but lay far dwelling of his lady bearing some out in the ocean. The great Spanish choice plant in hand, which he bodily, but, let us hope, reverently, proceeds to plant in the empty vase. This takes place when he is fully assured that both mother and daughter are at home. Neither, of course, is at all conscious that the young man is taking such liberty with the flower-pot outside their window. This act of placing a pretty plant in the empty flower-pot is equivalent to a formal proposal to the young lady who dwells within. The youthful gardener, having settled his plant to his mind, retires, and the lady is free to act as she pleases. If he is the right man she takes every care of his gift, waters it and tends it carefully with her own hands, that all the world may see the donor is accepted as a suitor. But if he is not a favorite, or if the stern parents object, the poor plant is torn from the vase and the next morning lies limp and withered on the veranda or on the path below,

His Penance. Wilkins-Are you keeping Lent? Harper-Yes: I always do. My wife has her mother spend the month before Easter with her every year.

Don't spend too much money in trying to get something for nothing.

met her. "A lady for you, ma'am," he "ONE LIFE ENOUGH," LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

> From Job, Chapter II, Verse 4, as Follows: "All That a Man Bath Will He Give For His Life"-Falsehoods Bullt on Truths.

That is untrue. The Lord did not say it, but Satan said it to the Lord when the evil one wanted Job still more afflicted. The record is: "So went Satan forth from the presence of the Lord and smote Job with sore boils." And Satan has been the author of all eruptive disease since then, and he hopes by poisoning the blood to poison the soul. But the result of the diabolical experiment which left Job victor proved the falsity of the Satanic remark: "All that a man bath will he give for his life." Many a captain who has stood on the bridge of the steamer till his passengers got off and he drowned; to the hospital to see Barbers and many an engineer who has kept his brought me back again, but in has hand on the throttle valve or his foot actually gone off now to see his talet's on the brake, until the most of the ways made out, for why should be take wife, who is the very person to stay train was saved, while he went down with me till Barbara is able to come to death through the open draw bridge; many a fireman who plunged "Yes, that is really very good of into a blazing house to get a sleeping him," Esther admitted, "But now, my child out, the fireman sacrificing his poor little excited pale-face, I am going life in the attempt, and the thousands stake and knife of massacre and head-So Dorothy took her into Barbara's man's axe and guillotine rather than neat little kitchen, and Miss Brand es- surrender principle, proving that in tablished her cousin in a chair, while many a case my text was not true when it says: "All that a man bath will he give for his life."

But Satan's falsehood was built on a truth. Life is very precious, and S we would not give up all, there are many things we would surrender rather than surrender it. We see how preclous life is from the fact that we do everything to prolong it. Hence all sanitary regulations, all study of hygiene, all fear of draughts, all waterproofs, all doctors, all medicines, all struggle in crisis of accident. An admiral of the British Navy was courtmartialed for turning his ship around in time of danger, and so damaging the "Ah, well, it is a very good thing, around; and admit that it was damone sailor worth all the vessels of the British Navy." No wonder he was backward. vindicated, Life is indeed very preclous. Yea, there are those who deem life so precious they would like to reagain. They would like to go back thirty, and from thirty to twenty. I propose, for very practical and useful through, to discuss the question we have all asked of others, and others have again and again asked of us. Would you like to live your life over

The fact is, that no intelligent and right-feeling man is satisfied with his past life. However successful your life may have been, you are not satisfied with it. What is success? Ask that question of a hundred different men, and they will give a hundred different answers. One man will say, "Success another will sav. "Success is world-wide publicity;" another will say, "Success is gaining that which you started for." But as it is a free country I give my own definition, and say, "Success is fulfilling the particular mission upon which you were sent, whether to write a constitution, or invent a new style of wheelbarrow, or take care of a sick child." Do what God calls you to do, and you are a success, whether you leave a million dollars at death or are buried at public expense, whether it takes afteen pages of an encyclopedia to tell the wonderful things you have done, or your name is never printed but once, and that in the death column. But whatever your success has been, you are not satisfied with your life.

We have all made so many mistakes, stumbled into so many blunders, said so many things that ought not to have been said, and done so many things that ought not to have been done, that we can suggest at least 95 per cent of improvement. Now, would it not be grand if the good Lord would say to you: "You can go back and try it over again. I will, by a word, turn your hair to black, or brown, or golden, and smooth all the wrinkles out of your temple or cheek, and take the bend out of your shoulders, and extirpate the stiffness from the joint, and the rhoumatic twinge from the foot, and you just what you ware when you reached that point before. If the proposition were made I think many thousands would accept it. That feeling caused the ancient

search for what was called the Fountain of Youth, the waters of which, taken, would turn the hair of the octoand however old a person who drank explorer, Juan Ponce de Leon, fellowvoyager of Columbus, I have no doubt, felt that if he could discover that Fountain of Youth he would do as much as his friend had done in discovering America. So he put out in 1512 from Porto Rico and cruised about among the Bahamas in search of that fountain. I am glad he did not find it. There is no such fountain. But if up and sent abroad at a thousand dollars a bottle, the demand would be and if he were directed to take only a teaspoonful after each meal, would be so anxious to make sure work he would take a tablespoonful, and if ditake a glassful.

You, the good mother of a household, and all your children rising up to call you blessed, can remember when you were quite jealous of the belle of the village, who was so transcendently fair and nopular. But while you have these two honorable and queenly names of wife and mother, she became a poor

who are respectable were permitted to experiment, the next journey would be demolition. You get through, as Job says, by the skin of your teeth. Next time you might not get through at all. Satan would say: "I know him now better than I did before, and have for fifty years been studying his weakweb of circumstances to catch him next his forces on this one man, and the last state of that man would be worse than the first. My friends, our faces are in the right direction. Better go forward than backward, even if we had the choice. The greatest disaster I can think of would be for you to return to boyhood in 1898. Oh, if life Lake, I would like to get into a yacht and sail over it, not once, but twiceyea, a thousand times. But life is an crash on the icebergs of cold indifference, and some take fire of evil passions, and some lose their bearings and run into the Goodwin Sands, and some

Besides all this do you know, if you

could have your wish and live life over

again, it would put you so much fur-

ther from reunion with your friends in beaven? If you are in the noon of each other, and the captains knew it life, or the evening of life, you are not. But after awhile the man on not very far from the golden gate at the lookout saw the approaching ship which you are to meet your transport- and he shouted "hard-a-larboard!" ed and emparadised loved ones. You and from the other vessel the cry went are now, let us say, twenty years, or tea years, or one year off from celestial ed just enough to glance by and passed back in your earthly life 30 years, or 49 years, or fifty years, what an awful postponement of the time of reunion! It would be as though you were going to San Francisco to a great banquet. and you got to Oakland, four or five miles this side of it, and then came back to Baltimore to bet a better start; as though you were going to England to be crowned, and having come in sight of the mountains of Wales you put back to Sandy Hook in order to make a better voyage. Would you like for many years to adjourn the songs of heaven. ship. It was proved against him. But to adjourn the thrones of heaven, to adjourn the companionship of heaven. said: "Gentlemen, I did turn the ship to adjourn the rest of heaven, to adjourn the presence of Christ in heaven? No; the wheel of time turns in the right direction, and it is well it turns so fast Three hundred and sixty-five revolutions in a year and forward, rather than 365 revolutions in a year and

But hear ye! hear ye! while I tel! you how you may practically live your life over again and be all the better for he has become a new creature in Christ Worthy Couple Thought the Wedding peat it; they would like to try it over it. You may put into remaining years Jesus." My boy, go home and put of your life all you have learned of from seventy to sixty, from sixty to wisdom in your past life. You may nursed you so tenderly in your childfifty, from fifty to forty, from forty to make the coming ten years worth the hood years. preceding forty or fifty years. When a man says he would like to live his tive in battle by a band of Indians, purposes, as will appear before I get life over again because he would do and he learned their language and so much better, and yet goes right adopted their habits. Years passed on, on living as he has always lived, do but the old Indian chieftain never foryou not see he stultifles himself? He got that he had in his possession a proves that if he could go back he young man who did not belong to him. would do almost the same as he has

If a man eat green apples sime Wednesday in cholera time and is captured, and the old Indian chieftain thrown into fearful cramps, and says said: "I lost my son in battle, and on Thursday: "I wish I had been more I know how a father feels at the loss prudent in my diet; oh, if I could live of a son. Do you think your father Wednesday over again!" and then on is yet alive?" The young man said: "I Friday eats apples just as green, he am the only son o vantage for him to live Wednesday over again. And if we, deploring our past life with the idea of improvement, long for an opportunity to try it over again, yet go on making same mistakes and committing the same sins, we only demonstrate that the repetition of our existence would afford no improvement. It was green apples before, and it would be green apples over again.

As soon as a ship captain strikes a rock in the lake or sea he reports it, and a buoy is swung over that reef, and mariners benceforth stand off that rock. And all our mistakes in the past ought to be buoys, warning us to keep in the right channel. There is no excuse for us if we split on the same rock where we split before. Going along the sidewalk at night where excavations are being made, we frequently see a lantern on a framework and we turn aside, for that lantern says keep out of this hole. And all along the pathway of life lanterns are set as warnings, and by the time we come to mid-life we ought to know where it is safe to walk and where

it is unsafe. Besides that we have all these years been learning how to be useful, and in the next decade we ought to accomplish more for God and the church and the world, than in any previous four decades. The best way to atone for past indolence or past transgression is by future assiduity. We often find Christian men who were not converted until they were forty or fifty as old age comes on, saying: "Well, my work is about done and it is time for me to rest." They gave forty year, of their life to Satan and the world a little fragment of their life to God. and now they want rest. Whether that belongs to comedy or tragedy I say The man who gave one-half of his

earthly existence to the world and of the remaining two quarters one to Christian work and the other to rest. would not, I suppose, get a very brilliant reception in heaven. If there are any dried leaves in heaven they would be appropriate for his garland; or if there is any throne with broken steps it would be appropriate for his coronation, or any harp with relaxed strings, it would be appropriate for his finger there were, and its waters were bottled | ing. My brother, you give nine-tenths of your life to sin and Satan, and then get converted, and then rest greater than the supply; and many a awhile in sanctified laziness, and then man who has come through a life of go up to get your heavenly reward, usefulness, and perhaps sin, to old age and I warrant it will not take the would be shaking up the potent liquid, cashier of the royal banking house a great while to count you out all your dues. He will not ask you whether you will have it in bills of large denomination or small. I would like to put one rected to take a tablespoonful, would sentence of my sermon in Italics, and have it underscored, and three exclamation points at the end of the sentence; and that sentence is this: As we cannot live our lives over again, the nearest we can come to atone for the past is by redoubled holiness and industry in the future. If this pailtrain of life has been detained and switched off and is far behind the time waif of the street, and went into the table, the engineer for the rest of the blackness of darkness forever. Live way must put on more pressure of the book of Numbers.

life over again? Why, if many of alose steam and go g mile a minute to arrive at the right time and under the approval of conductor directors.

I invite you to quit all that and be-

gin a new life. Roland went into bat-

tle. Charlemagne's army had been driven back by the three armies of the nesses, and I will weave a stronger Saracens, and Roland almost in des pair took up the trumphet and bles time." And Satan would concentrate three blasts in one of the mounts passes and under the power of thos three blasts the Saracens recoiled and fled in terror. But history says that when he had blown the third blast Roland's trumphet broke. I take this trumphet of gospel and I blow the first blast: "Whosoever will." I blow the second blast: "Seek ye the Lord while were a smooth Luzerne or Cayuga he may be found." I blow the third blast: "Now is the accepted time." But the trumphet does not break. It was handed down by our fathers to us uncertain sea, and some of the ships and we will hand it down to our children, that after we are dead they may blow the trumphet, telling the world that we have a pardoning God, a loving God, a sympathetic God, and that are never heard of. Surely on such a more to him than the throne on which treacherous sea as that one voyage 's he sits in the joy of seeing a prodigal putting his thumb on the latch of his father's house. I remember that there were two vessels on the sea, and in a storm. It was very, very dark, and the two vessels were going straight for up, "hard-a-larboard!" And they turnconjunction. Now, suppose you went in safety to their harbors. Some of you are in the storm of temptation and you are driving on and coming toward fearful collisions unless you change your course. "Hard-a-larboard!" Turn ye, turn ye! for "why will ye die, oh, house

> Young man, as you cannot live life over again, however you may long to do so, be sure to have your one life right. There is some young man who has gone away from home, perhaps under some little spite or evil persuasion of another, and his parents know not where he is. My son, go home! Do not go to sea! Don't go to-night where you may be tempted to go. Go home! Your father will be glad to see you; and your mother-I need not tell you how she feels. How I would like to make your parents a present of their wayward boy, repentant and in his right mind. I would like to write them a letter and you to carry the letter. saying: "By the blessing of God on my sermon I introduce to you one whom you have never seen before, for your tired head on the bosom that

A young Scotchman was taken cap-Well, one day this tribe of Indians came in sight of the Scotch regiments from whom this young man had been hope he is still alive." Then said the Indian chieftain: "Because of the loss of my son this world is a desert. You go free. Return to your countrymen. Revisit your father, that he may rejoice when he sees the sun rise in the morning and the trees blossom in the spring." So I say to you, young man, captive of waywardness and sin: Your father is waiting for you. Your mother is waiting for you. Your sisters are waiting for you. God is waiting for you. Go home! Go home.

Practical Politics.

The people of the town of Wayback. as we may call it to spare their feelings, are very conservative. They look with suspicion and opposition on any project which threatens to change the way of their life or affairs. They had among them, however, not many years ago, one man of a progressive temperament, His special hobby was the education of the young. He was always working to get better schools in the town, and to have more money expended on them.

His projects, as he learned early, were not looked on with favor by his ownsmen. One day, a little while before town meeting, he was visited by a neighbor, a Quaker, who said to him: "Friend James, wouldn't thee like to see a better road between thy house

"Indeed, I should!" he answered. "Thee knows that I have never opposed thy educational projects with much hardness as some others." "That is so, neighbor."

"Well, Friend Jones, I have had an article put in the town warrant for an appropriation for the improvement of the road between thy house and mine." "And you want me to favor it in"

town meeting?" "Far from it. Friend Jones. I want thee to oppose it!"

The unpopular man, after a moment of wonder, saw through the Quaker's astute project. He wanted him to throw upon the side of the road project the great weight of his opposition

"Very well, neighbor," he said, "I will oppose your project with all my might."

In town meeting, therefore, when the article for the improvement of the Quaker's road came up, he rose and said he could not understand the use of such a scheme as his neighbor's As for him, the road was good enough. He only knew that when, in driving, he came to that particular piece of road, he laid the reins over the dashboard and went to sleep—he had so much confidence in that road. If now, instead of spending so much money on the roads, the town would lay it out on the

There was an uproar at once. Men were rising all over the hall and protesting, and in a few minutes the Quaker's project was carried by a larger vote.

Some pastors pore too much ever

# GREAT NAVAL VICTORY

### "Fighting Bob" Evans Graphically Describes the knee. He was hoisted on board the the Annihilation of Cervera's Proud Fleet.

ship to see the Spanish fleet coming out of the harbor on the morning of July 3. Somebody on the bridge "What's that black thing coming out of the harbor?" A moment later the lowa was at general quarters and the signal was hoisted that the enemy' ships were coming out. A gun was fired to attract the attention of the fleet at 9:33 a. m. "Fighting Bob" Evans, the commander of the Iowa, was sitting in his cabin, talking to his son, a cadet on the Massachusetts, who, luckily, had been left behind in a picket launch when the Massachusetts went to Guantanamo to coal

Capt. Evans' Story.

Capt, Evans' account of the battle as told in the cabin of the Iowa to a correspondent of the Associated Press, is intensely interesting. He said:

"At the time 'general quarters' was sounded the engine bell rang full speed ahead, and I put the helm to starboard and the Iowa crossed the bows of the Infanta Maria Teresa, the first ship



"FIGHTING BOB" EVANS. out. As the Spanish admiral swung to the westward the 12-inch shells from the forward turret of the lowa seemed to strike him fair in the bow, and the fight was a spectacle. As the squadron came out in column, the ships beautifully spaced as to distance and gradually increasing their speed to thirteen knots, it was superb. The lowa from this moment kept up a steady fire from her heavy guns, heading all the time to keep the Infanta Maria Teresa on her starboard bow and hoping to ram one of the leading ships. In the meantime the Oregon, Indiana, Brooklyn and Texas were doing excellent work with their heavy guns. In a very short space of time the enemy's ships were all clear of the harbor mouth, and it became evidently impossible for the lowa to ram either the first or the second ship on account of

Fighting at 2,000 Yards. "The range at this time was 2,000

yards from the leading ship. The lowa's starboard and the entire starboard broadside was poured into the Infanta Maria Teresa. The helm was then quickly shifted to port and the ship went across the stern of the Teresa in an effort to head off the Oquendo. All the time the engines were driving at full speed ahead. A perfect torrent of shells from the enemy passed over the smokestacks and superstructure of the ship, but none struck her. The Cristobal Colon, being much faster than the rest of the Spanish ships, passed rapidly to the front in an effort to escape. In passing the Iowa the Colon placed two 6-inch shells fairly on our starboard bow. One passed through the cofferdam and dispensary, wrecking the latter and bursting on the berth deck, doing considerable damage. The other passed through the side at the water line within the cofferdam, where it still remains.

The Dual with the Oquendo, "As it was now obviously impossible to ram any of the Spanish ships on account of their superior speed, the lowa's helm was put to the starboard and she ran on a course parallel with the enemy. Being the abreast of the Almirante Oquendo, at a distance of 1.100 yards, the Iowa's entire battery, including the rapid-fire guns, was opened on Oquendo. The punishment was terrific. Many 12 and 8 inch shells were seen to explode inside of her and smoke came out through her hatches. Twelve-inch shells from the Iowa pierced the Almirante Oquendo at the same moment, one forward and the other aft. The Oquendo seemed to stop her engines for a moment and lost headway, but she immediately resumed her speed and gradually drew ahead of the lows and came under the terrific fire of the Oregon and Texas.

Torpede Hoats Sighted. "At this moment the alarm of 'tor-

The battleship Iowa was the first | pedo boats' was sounded, and two torpedo boat destroyers were discovered in the starboard quarter at a distance of 4,000 yards. Fire was at once op ened on them with the after battery and a 12-inch shell cut the stern of one destroyer squarely off. As the shell struck a small torpedo boat fired back at the battleship, sending a shell within a few feet of my head. I said to Executive Officer Rogers: "That little chap has got a lot of cheek." Rogers shouted back: "She shoots very well,

Daring of the Gloucester.

all the same."

"Well up among the advancing cruisers, spitting shots at one and then another, was the little Gloucester, shooting first at a cruiser and then at a torpedo boat, and hitting a head wherever she saw it. The marvel was that she was not destroyed by the rain of shells. In the meantime the Vizcaya was slowly drawing abeam of the Iowa, and for the space of fifteen minutes it was give and take between the two ships. The Vizcaya fired rapidly but wildly, not one shot taking effect on the lowa. while the shells from the lowa were tearing great rents in the sides of the Vizcaya. As the latter passed ahead of the lowa she came under the murderous fire of the Oregon. At this time the Infanta Maria Teresa and the Almirante Oquendo, leading the enemy's column, were seen to be heading for the beach and in flames. The Texas, Oregon, and Iowa pounded them unmercifully. They ceased to reply to the fire and in a few moments the Spanish cruisers were a mass of flames and on the rocks with their colors down, the Teresa flying a white flag at

Enemy's Crews Jump Overboard. "The crews of the enemy's ships stripped themselves and began jumping overboard, and one of the smaller magazines began to explode. Meantime the Brooklyn and the Cristobal Colon were exchanging compliments in lively fashion at apparently long range, and the Oregon, with her locomotive speed, was hanging well on the Colon, also paying attention to the Vizcaya. The Teresa and the Oquendo were in flames on the beach just twenty minutes after the first shot was fired. Fifty minutes after the first shot was fired the Vizcaya put her helm to port with a great burst of flame from the afterpart of the ship, and headed slowly for the rocks at Acceradores, where she found her last resting place. As it was apparent that the Iowa could not possibly catch the Cristobal Colon, and that the Oregon and Brooklyn undoubtedly would, and as the fast New York was also in her trail, I decided that the calls of humanity should be answered and attention given to the twelve or fifteen hundred Spanish offihelm was immediately put hard to the cers and men who had struck their colors to the American squadron com manded by Admiral Sampson.

Saving the Beaten Spaniards.

of the Vizcaya, now burning furiously fore and aft. When I was in as far as the depth of water would admit I lowered all my boats and sent them at once to the assistance of the unfortun- naked officers from the Vizcaya. The ate men, who were being drowned by dozens or roasted on the decks. I soon discovered that the insurgent Cubans from the shore were shooting on men who were struggling in the water after having surrendered to us. I immediately put a stop to this, but I could not put a stop to the mutilation of many bodies by the sharks inside the reef. These creatures had become excited by the blood from the wounded mixing in the water. My boat's crew worked manfully and succeeded in saving many of the wounded from the burning ship. One man, who will be recommended for promotion, clambered up the side of the Vizcaya and saves three men from burning to death. The smaller magazines of the Vizcaya were exploding with magnificent cloud effects. The boats were coming dongside in a steady string and willing hands were helping the lacerated Spanish officers and sailors onto the Iowa's quarter-deck. All Spaniards were absolutely without clothes. Some had their legs torn off by fragments of shells. Others were mutilated in every conceivable way.

Blood Deep in the Boats. "The bottoms of the boats held two or three inches of blood. In many cases dead men were lying in the blood, Five poor chaps died on the way to the ship. They were afterward buried with military honors from the Iowa. Some examples of heroism, or more properly devotion to discipline and duty, could never be surpassed. One man on the | American squadron was without senti-

shot off just below the shoulder. The their Spanish opponents and literally fragments were hanging by a small tore them to pieces. But the moment on a visit of ceremony. Immediately after him came a strong-hearted sailor whose left leg had been shot off above Iowa with a tackle, but never a whimper came from him. Gradually the mangled bodies and naked well men accumulated until it would have been almost difficult to recognize the Iowa as a United States battleship. Blood was all over her usually white quarterdeck, and 272 naked men were being supplied with water and food by those who a few minutes before had been using a rapid-fire battery on them.

Receiving Capt. Eulate. "Finally came the boats with Capt, Eulate, commander of the Vizcaya, for whom a chair was lowered over the side, as he was evidently wounded. The captain's guard of marines was drawn up on the quarterdeck to salute him, and I stood waiting to welcome him, As the chair was placed on the deck the marines presented arms. Capt. Eulate slowly raised himself in the chair, saluted me with grave dignity, unbuckled his swordbelt and, holding the hilt of the sword before him, kissed it reverently, with tears in his eyes, and then surrendered it to me. Of course I declined to receive his sword, and as the crow of the lowa saw this they cheered like wild men. As I started to take Capt. Eulate into the cabin to let the doctors examine his wounds the magazines on board the Vizcaya exploded

fost Vizcaya had his left arm almost | ment, apparently. The ships went at piece of skin. But he climbed unas- the Spanish flag came down it must sisted over the side and saluted as if have been evident that the sentiment was among the Americans, not among the Spaniards.

High Praise for Cervera "I took Admiral Cervera aboard th lowa from the Gloucester, which had rescued him from the dead, and received him with a full admiral's guard. The crew of the lows crowded aft over the turrets, half-naked and black with powder, as Cervera stepped over the side bare-headed. Over his undershirt be wore a thin suit of flannel, borrowed from Lieutenant-Commander Wainwright of the Gloucester. The crew cheered vociferously. Cervera is every inch an admiral, even if he had not any hat. He submitted to the fortunes of war with a grace that proclaimed him a thoroughbred."

Capt. Evans is intensely proud of his ship and her men. The lowa fired thirty-one 12-inch, forty-eight 8-inch, 270 4-inch, 1,060, 6-pound, and 120 1-pound

Fearful Hayor on the Vizcaya The officers of the Vizcaya said they simply could not hold their crews at the guns on account of the rapid fire poured upon them. The decks were flooded with water from the fire hose and blood from the wounded made this a dark red. Fragments of bodies floated in this along the gun deck. Every

WONDERFUL ORE SPECIMEN. Contains Ten Pounds of Gold and Le

The finest specimen of quartz gold ore ever sent to the State Bureau of Mines, the finest specimen ever seen in Colorado, and probably the finest specimen in existence for that kind of ore was received from the Smuggler-Union mine, Telluride, San Miguel county, last week. It was immediately sent to the lapidary's, from where it emerged neatly cut in two sections, says the Denver Times. The shape of the specimen is that of a triangle, being 81/4 inches on a side and 41/2 inches thick, maximum dimensions. Its weight is 181/2 pounds, of which, experts say, 10 pounds is pure gold. This, at \$18 per ounce, makes the value of this one piece of ore \$2,160. The cutting required three whole days-Saturday Monday and Tuesday-and four carate of diamond dust were use on it. This, at the wholesale cost of \$5 per cara: which the lapidaries pay, makes the actual cost of cutting \$20, exclusive of time and labor, which will, of course swell that figure considerably. The managers of the mine loaned this piece of gold to the State for use during the Trans-Mississippi Exposition only, but it is probable that, in view of the commotion which it is creating among mining men in the city-no less than twenty having been in this morning to look at the find-they will allow it to remain on exhibition in the Bureau of Mines for some time after the return of Confederate army for a period of at the exhibits from Omaha. Messrs, Lee, least three months, their widows in ininstant the crack of exploding shells the exhibits from Omaha. Messrs, Lee, told of new havoe. One of the 12-inch | Langley and White of the bureau are shells from the Iowa exploded a tor- warm in their praises of the state feel-

By the Governor of the State of Texas

PROCLAMATION

Whereas the Twenty-fifth Legisla. ture at its regular biennial session. which convened on the 12th day of Jan-uary, A. D. 1897, and adjourned on the 21st day of May, A. D. 1897, passed the following Joint Resolution, in the manner prescribed by the Constitution of this State, proposing the following amendment to the Constitution of this

Joint Resolution to amend Section 51, of Article 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to authorize the grant of aid to disabled and dependent Confederate soldiers and sallors, and their widows, and to grant aid to the establishment and maintenance of a home for said soldiers and sallors.

Section 1 Be it resolved by the Leg-islature of the State of Texas: That Section 51, of Article 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be so amended as to hereafter read as fol-

Article 3.

have no power to make any grant, or

Section 51. The Legislature shall

authorize the making of any grant, of public money to any individual, assoclations or individuals, municipal or other corporations whatsover; pro-vided, however, the Legislature may grant aid to indigent and disabled Confederate soldiers and sailors who came to Texas prior to January 1st. 1889. and who are either over sixty years of age, or whose disability is the proximate result of actual service in the digent circumstances who have never remarried, and who have been bona fide residents of the State of Texas since March 1, 1880, and who were mar ried to such soldiers or sailors anterior to March 1, 1866; provided, said aid shall not exceed eight dollars per month; and provided further, that no appropriation shall ever be made for the purpose hereinbefore specified in exf two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for any one year. And also grant aid to the establishment and maintenance of a home for said sol-diers and sailors, under such regula-tions and limitations as may be provided by law; provided, the grant to said home shall not exceed one hundred thousand dollars for any one year; and no inmate of said home shall be entitled to any other aid from the State; and provided further, that the provisions of this section shall not be construed to prevent the grant of aid

in case of public calamity.

Sec. 2. This amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State on the first Tuesday in November, 1898; when those favoring the amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots, "For the amendment to Section 51, of Article 3, of the State Constitution." Those opposing the amendment shall have written or printed upon their ballots "Against the amendment to Section 51 of Article 3, of the State Constitution."
And whereas, 'he State Constitution

requires the publication of any proposed amendment once a week for four weeks, commencing at least three months before an election, in one week-ly newspaper of each county in which such a newspaper may be published; And whereas, the said Joint Resolution directs that it shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State on the first Tuesday in November, 1898. which will be the first day of said

month: Now, therefore, I. C. A. Culberson, Governor of the State of Texas, in ac-cordance with the provisions of said with a tremendous burst of flame. Capt. pedo in the Vizcaya's bow, blowing ing which prompted the donation of vested in me by the Constitution and nearly \$48,000,000. About 30,000 per-Eulate, extending his hands, said: twenty-one men against the deck above this valuable nugget for the exposition as required by said Joint Resolu tion be held on the day designated therein, to-wit, on Tuesday, the first day of November, A. D. 1898. several counties in this State for the adoption or rejection of said proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas. Said election shall be held at the several polling places of the election precincts of the several counties of this State, and will be conducted by the officers holding the same in conformity with the laws of this State and in accordance with the provisions of

ing color was green, with a pattern of In testimony whereof, I hereunto sign my name and cause the 'L. S.] seal of State to be affixed, at the city of Austin, this the 1st day of July, A. D. 1898.

C. A. CULBERSON, By the Governor: Governor of Texas J. W. MADDEN. Secretary of State.

this proclamation.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the Twenty-fifth Legisla ture, at its regular biennial session which convened on the 12th day of Jan uary, A. D. 1897, and adjourned on the ons!" "God is gracious! Beans! Fried 21st of day of May, A. D. 1897, passed the following Joint Resolution, in th manner prescribed by the Constitution of this State, proposing the following amendment to the Constitution of this

> Joint Resolution to amend Section 24, of Article 3, of the Constitution of

the State of Texas:
Section 1. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: That section 24, of Article 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be so amended as hereafter to read as follows:

Section 24. That members of the Legislature shall receive from the public treasury such compensation for their services as may from time to time be provided by law, not exceed-ing five dollars per day for the first one hundred days of each session, and after that not exceeding three dollars per day for the remainder of the sespen to know the Siamese Twins when sion. In addition to the per diem, the members of each house shall be entitled to mileage in going to and return-ing from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed five dollar for every twenty-five miles, the dis-tance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel by land regardless of railways or other routes; and the Comptroller of the State shall prepare and preserve a table of disances to each county seat now or here after to be established, and by such table the mileage of each member shall be paid; but no member shall be entled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after the adjournment of a regular or called

> Section 2. The Governor is hereby directed to issue the necessary procla mation for submitting this amto the qualfied voters of Texas, at the next general election, at which election all voters favoring the amendment shall have written or printed on their tickets, "For amendment to Section 24, of Article 3, of the Constitution of Texas, relating to compensation of mem-bers of the Legislature;" and those op-posed to said amendment shall have written or printed on their tickets, "Against amendment to Section 24, of

sation of members of the Legislature And whereas, the State Constitution requires the publication of any pro-posed amendment once a week for four weeks, commencing at least three months before an election, in one weekly newspaper of each county in which such a newspaper may be pub-

Itshed: And whereas, the said Joint Resolution directs the Governor to issue his proclamation for the submission of the said Joint Resolution to the qualified electors of the State at the general election to be held on Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1898, the same being the 8th day of said month:

Now, therefore, I. C. A. Culberson Governor of Texas, in accordance with the provisions of said Joint Resolution, and by the laws of this State, and by the authority vested in me by the Con-stitution and laws of this State, do hereby issue this, my proclamation, or-dering that an election as required by said Joint Resolution be held on the day designated therein, to-wit, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, A. D. 1898, in the several counties in this State, for the adoption or rejection of said proposed amendment to the Con-stitution of the State of Texas. Said election shall be held at the several polling places of the election precincts of the several counties of this State, and will be conducted by the officers holding the same in conformity with the laws of this State and in accordance with the provisions of this procmation

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J. W. MADDEN,
Secretary of State.

A Great Screamer.

More than fifty years ago Lachtan McDonald left his home in Strathspey. Scotland, and went to the shores of Lake Winnipeg. He did not neglect to carry with him his beloved bagpipe, and many an evening it spoke to him of the old home beyond the seas. Even in the daytime, when he was busy in the woods felling trees, he would have it by his side, and on one occasion he had reason to be glad that it was so near. He was merrily swinging his axe, when he was suddenly surround-ed by a party of Indians, who looked very formidable as they drew nearer gesticulating in a particularly threat-ening manner. Things began to seem ominous, when a happy thought came to the Scotchman. Seizing his bagpipe, he blew a blast so loud and long and shrill that the startled red men looked upon him for a moment in consternation, and then took to their heels never stopping till the thick shadows of the forest hid them from the man who could give vent to such an unearthly scream. They did not forget that prolonged cry; from that time the Scotchman was known among them as the "great screamer of the pale faces."

American Carpets. Of all the nations in the world the United States is the greatest producer and consumer of carpets. Their manufacture is confined almost entirely to the states of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In 1890 there were 175 factories in this country which manufactured carpets other than rag carpets, the carpet works. Sales statistic would doubtless show a large increase over these figures, as they in turn showed over the statistics of 1880. Not only are American carpets successfully supplying home wants, but they are also being exported to a considerable extent. The same mill which turned out the carpets in a recent sale supplied 25,-000 yards which were sent to furnish two palaces for the present czar of Russia. The carpet sent was a plain velvet, especially designed. The prevail-

flowers.- New York Tribune. THINGS TO KNOW.

The "learned professions" of Italy comprise 295,000 persons. London has 1,380 miles of streets;

About 60,000 stamps are found loose in the letter-bags of the United King-

Paris 600 miles, and New York 575

dom each year. There are in India 200,000 widows aged between 10 and 14 years, and 80,-

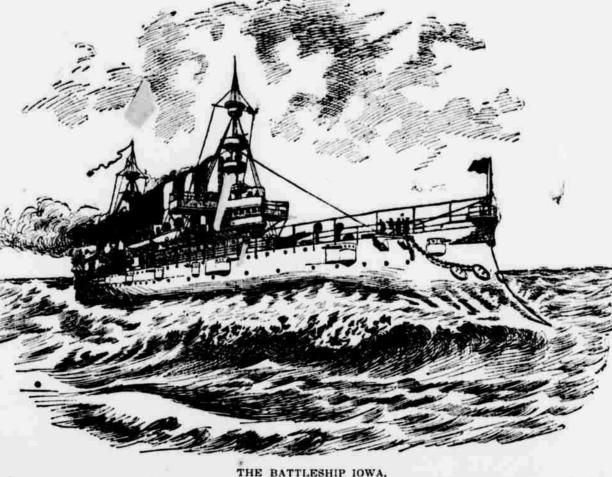
000 less than 9 years old. The only animal that is really dumb is the giraffe, which is unable to ex-

press itself by any sound whatever. The relative size of the earth as compared with the sun is, approximately, that of a grain of sand to an

In the Name of the Prophet. In Morocco everything is sold in the name of the Prophet. The storekeepor, the auctioneer and even the pediar calls upon Mohammed or one of the saints to aid him in disposing of his wares. The auctioneer who sells a slave girl or a rug interlards his talk with many allusions to the Moorish delties. In the streets it is no uncommon thing to hear such cries as. "In the name of our Lord Mohammed Al Hadji! Popcorn! Popcorn!" "In the name of Sidua Ali-bu-Rhaleh! Melons! Nice, sweet melons!" "God is gracious! Beans! Fried beans!" "There be no might or majesty save Allah! Water! Water! Cool water!" To the stranger it would appear as if the pediar and prophet were

Clarence and Ethiopia are great chums, notwithstanding the difference in color. In fact, that there was any difference in color did not seem to have occurred to either until the other day. Ethiopia is a half-orphan, the scarcely-to-be regretted author of his being having departed, a year ago, after a "hot time" in this life to the probable enjoyment of something of a similar description elsewhere. "O, Ethy," said Clarence, patting Ethy's shining cheek as they shared a tight-fitting sent in the small wheelbarrow, "you're bla What makes you so black, Ethy "Dunno," responded Ethy, clowiy, lowing his mind to stray over a va-

partners in business.



Our wardroom and steerage officers gave up their staterooms and furnished food, clothing and tobacco to those paymaster issued uniforms to the naked sailors, and each was given all the corned beef, coffee and hardtack he could eat. The war had assumed an-

"As I knew the crews of the first two ships wrecked had not been visited by any of our vessels. I ran down to them. found the Gloucester, with Admiral Cervera and a mumber of his officers aboard, and also a large number of wounded, some in a frightfully mangled condition. Many prisoners had been killed on shore by the fire of the Cubans. The Harvard came off and I requested Capt. Cotton to go in and take off the crews of the Infanta Maria Teresa and the Almirante Oquendo and by midnight the Harvard had 976 prisoners aboard, a great number of them wounded. For courage and dash there is no parallel in history to the action of the Spanish admiral. He came, as he knew, to absolute destruction. He he knew, to absolute destruction. There was one single hope—that was that the Cristobal Colon would steam faster than the Brooklyn. The spectacle of two torpedo boat destroyers, paper shells at best, deliberately steaming out in broad daylight in the face of the fire of a battleship can be described in one way-it was Spanish, and it was ordered by Blanco. The same must be said of the entire movement. In contrast to this Spanish fashion was the cool, deliberate Yankee work. The

'Adlos, Vizcaya. There goes my beau- and dropping them dead and mangled tion. Another point respecting this is tiful ship, captain! And so we passed into the fire which at once started be- the fact that the Smuggler-Union is on to the cabin, where the doctors low. The torpedo boat Eriesson was generally known only as a low-grade dessed his three wounds. In the mean- sent by the flagship to the help of the ore producer. These pockets, which "I therefore headed for the wreck" time thirty officers of the Vizcaya had lows in the rescue of the Vizcaya's produce specimens similar to the one of the Vizcaya, now burning furiously been picked up, beside 272 of her crew. Crew. Her men saw a terrible sight. shot holes in the Vizcaya's sider licked plosions there came awful cries and This carnage was chiefly due to the like it in the country." rapidity of the American's fire. The Spaniards say that no torpedo boats ever came out to attack Admiral Sampson's fleet. The Pluton and Terror, they say, kept guard every night inside

The Indiana was hit only twice. She fired no armor-piercing shells except from the smokeless powder six-pounders. The Oregon was hit three times twice by fragments of shells. The Iowa was struck nine times.

FADS OF FASHION.

Spangled fans, painted in water colors, are the most a la mode, unless, indeed, one is lucky enough to be the possessor of a lace one.

Some of the newest French toques have empire combs sewn into them securely at the back, so that they can be worn just as they are when the hair is drawn up in loops on the top of the head in the now prevailing fashion. Another new idea, which, needless to say, emanates from Paris, is to have the toque made as it were with a hole of fair size in the center of the crown. so that the loops of the hair can be drawn through it at will, instead of being crushed down and depressed as they now so often are.

Elaborate collar effects promise to be the distinguishing note of some of the coming costumes, and are but a development of the yokes that have been so universal in recent creations. A pretty silk collarette has a blunt point at the back between the shoulders, and from there curves up into small epaulette tabs over the top of the sleeves. In front the collar reaches to the bus and finishes in two square ends. The neckband has little tabs, springing from it with petal-like effect, and everywhere, at the edges, this collareste has a quilling of ribbon and a narrow

gimp laid just above this. The latest thing in neck scarfs are made of chiffon, spangled at intervals with black or colored sequins, and having a light design in sequins worked at the ends above the small picot lace edge that finishes the hems. In these pretty neckties, which we have taken so fondly to our hearts, or, to be completely accurate, to our necks, we have an immense choice. Those in plair spotted net, trimmed simply with selftucks, are to be preferred above those trimmed with cheap lace, but in the better qualities some lovely chiffon scarfs are shown, trimmed very daintily with Honiton lace sprays and Honton lace braid.

Never put your hand out farther than

crew. Her men saw a terrible sight, at the State House, are numerous, how-The flames leaping out from the huge | ever, throughout the mine, and as high as \$300,000 is said to have been taken up the decks, sizzling the flesh of the out at one fell swoop. In characterizwounded who were lying there shriek- ing this specimen Mr. White said: "It ing for help. Between the frequent ex- is the most remarkable lode gold specimen ever shown up in Colorado, and it groans from the men pinned in below. is probable that there is not another In the Name of the Prophet.

In Morocco everything is sold in the name of the Prophet. The storekeeper the auctioneer and even the peddler calls upon Mohammed or one of the saints to aid him in disposing of his wares. The auctioneer who sells a slave girl or a rug interlards his talk with many allusions to the Moorish deities. In the streets it is no uncommon thing to hear such cries as, "In the name of Mulai Idriss! Roas! chestnuts!" "In the name of our Lord Mobammed Al Hadji! Popcorn! Popcorn!" "In the name of Sidua Ali-bu-Rhaleh! Melons! Nice, sweet melbeans!" "There be no might or majesty save Allah! Water! Water! Cool water!" To the stranger it would appear as if peddler and prophet were partners in business.

Knew One of Them. One day a pompous little fellow a dinner table was boasting of the great men with whom he was on intimate terms. He had been in constant correspondence with Longfellow, had lunched with Tennyson, was in friendly relations with the Prince of Wales, and, in short, knew everything and everybody. At length a quiet individual at the further end of the room broke in on the conversation with the question: "My dear sir, did you hap-

ent for lying, but no real genius, at once replied: "The Siamese Twins, sir? Yes, sir. I became very intimate with one of them, but I never had the good fortune

Our hero, who evidently had a tal-

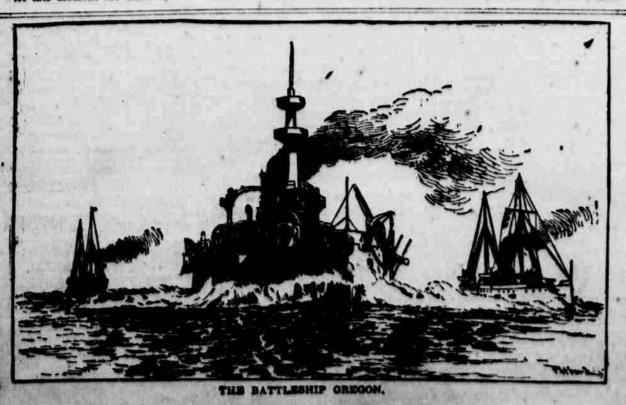
they were in this country?"

to meet the other."

No Profaulty in Japan. There is one peculiarity about the Japanese that is not particularly known-they never utter an oath. The reason for this is that there is no word in the Japanese language which is equivalent to an oath. Even the vast number of foreigners who have gone to that country during the last ten years and the thousands of new words added to the language have not in the least affected the Japanese in swearing. In this respect the Japanese stand alone, for all other inhabitants of earth can, when they step on a tack, use a stronger expression than the

"Doctor, do you treat rich and poer like?" "No; circumstances alter alike?" cases."-Life.

one used in general conversation.



# Officers of Our Navy Who Are Distinguished Inventors

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hundreds of the inventions which have | inch and 6-inch guns in the service, played important parts in the development of the modern navy. The first ties of modern steel. All guns in the nowders made abroad. "Lieutenant J Philip R. Alger, a former graduate of for this work and capacity for the solu size for his system of gun construction, mand of the Wilslow at Cardenas. 1 now in use in the navy.

ery part of the ship, for measuring perfect.

The distance of the effemy, for counter- Lieutenant B. A. Fiske, prolific inmining harbors and clearing channels nighting machine

navies the government have had to pay Fiske's inventions was the stadimeter amillions of dollars for improvements and inventions that tended to make tant, by which it is possible to measure their gans and ships more powerful the distance of a ship from the height in their keen competition for supre- of its mast or smoke stack. Still anothmacy. In this country, the home of er was a range indicator—an electrical the inventor, our government had paid device for signaling from the conning

Whe American navy has supplied being used on all the 3-inch, 4-inch, 5-

Just before the war with Spain beessential step, the introduction of the gan Secretary Long recommended to ironclad aifl the monitor, was Ameri- Congress an appropriation to build a can born. Another initial advance hig powder factory for making smokequite as important in its way was the less powder. At the same time he anrenstruction of the modern high-power nounced that a satisfactory smokeless rifles, requiring in their design a high powder had been made after many order of mathematical ability and an years of experiment, and that this intimate knowledge of the characteris- powder was superior to the smokeless navy have been designed by Professor B. Bernadou showed special aptitude Annapolis, who has since been trans- tion of the problems involved in the ferred to the corps of the professors prosecution of the experimental work of mathematics in the navy, and who of this nature," said the report of the is the highest authority on ordinance inspector in charge of the torpedo stamatters in this country, if not in the tion at Newport. This Lieutenant Berworld. Professor Alger received a di nadou is now at Key West recovering ploma from the World's Fair Commis- from wounds received while in comwas in fact Lieutenant Bernadou and In order to make these guns efficient, Commander G. A. Montgomery who methods had to be devised for handling invented the smokeless powder just them on board ship; opening and clos- adopted by the Navy Department. The ing the breach for loading, mounting navy is particularly proud of this them on carriages for sighting and achievement. Foreign governments training, protecting them with armor, possesse a smokeless powder, but it supplying them with powder and shell, contains nitro-glycerine, which makes developing smokeless powder for their it unreliable and dangerous, and use, designing primers, fuses, telescopic besides develops a high heat sights and a hundred little accessories which soon ruins a gun. All used in connection with their services. countries have been working for the It was also essential to provide the ideal smokeless powder containing no necessary appliances for using the mod- nitro-glycerine, and we are the first ern automobile torpedoes to be fired to get it. As in many other matters. from our ships and torpedo boats; ap- our Navy Department stayed behind paratus for signaling orders from the Europe in the adoption of a smokecounting tower to the guns and to ev- less powder until we had one that was

ventor in electrical devices, made some and many other devices more or less di- years ago a range finder for automatrestly connected with the ships as a lically finding distances at sea. It is one of the most useful contrivances on shipboard, and is worth an immense To perfect these devices in foreign sum to the navy. Another of Lieut. -very clever modification of the sex-



OFFICERS WHO ARE FAMOUS INVENTORS.

Firtle or nothing. Nearly every im- tower to the gun captain the direcprovement has been invented by its tion and distance of the enemy. This naval officers. One instance of a naval officer who received compensation for an invention was that of Chief Coneructor Wilson, now retired, to whom she Navy Department paid \$10,000 for sen air port-hinge. But most of the work of naval officers' brain have been given tto the government free.

How much the inventive faculty of its keen-minded officers has meant to the Navy Department is illustrated in the case of Lieutenant Frank F. Stetcher, now on duty in the ordinance Spareau. It was said at a hearing before a committee of the Senate last winter, on a bill to give naval invenwor's compensation, that a gun-mount of Mr. Fletcher's had saved the govsernment more than \$500,000. All rapat-fire guns are now placed on this spun-mount and the World's Fair Commissioners awarded it a diploma. Briefby described and without technical merms, this gun-mount is the application of ball-bearings to the upper carriage of the gun, with a hydraulic check to take up the recoil after firing. and a spiral spring to return it to its place. There is also elevating and training gear of a complicated charac-

Mr. Fletcher is the inventor of several other devices. One of these is a breech mechanism for heavy guns. This mechanism is used for handling all the heavy breech plugs, weighing from 500 pounds to half a ton, of our sinch, 10-inch, 12-inch and 12-inch gens. The army has also recently assopted it. These plugs were formerly candled by hydraulic machinery, but Fietcher's device enabled this to be done by hand power by one man. So successful was the device that one man, with his left hand turning a crank. can unlock from the breech of the gun De plug, weighing 1,150 pounds, withgraw it to the rear and swing it clear in zeven seconds.

Finally Mr. Fletcher is the inventor a rapid-fire gun which is now the ard of the navy. His device it

is fitted on nearly all our ships.

Captain Sigsbee of the St. Paul, is an inventor. The navy now uses a deepsea sounding apparatus and parallel rulers for navigation of his invention. Lieutenant Dashiell invented a breech machanism which was a great improvement on all that had preceded it. It was adopted by the navy department in 1892, and was introduced on many rapid-fire guns. This device enabled the man at the breech of the guu to do with one motion what had always taken two. In the breech mechanism the plug had to be turned with one motion until it unlocked, and then withdrawn with another motion. But by an arrangement of cogs Lieutenant Dashiell made the pull of a lever turn the plug until it was unlocked and then withdraw it. The reverse motion of the lever drove the plug home and then turned it until it locked. The Dashiell machanism has been supplanted by the Fletcher mechanism, but it

is still to be found on some rapid-are Lieutenant W. H. Driggs and Lieutenant Seaton Schroeder are the inventors of a rapid-fire mechanism, which is of the same class as the well-known Hotchkiss gun. It is applied to onepounder and six-pounder guns. This invention is owned by a private corporation, unlike most of the navy inventions, which belong to the govern-

Commodore John A. Howell is the inventor of the automobile torpedo. which bears his name. Its mechanism. consisted chiefly of a heavy cog wheel made to revolve at a high rate of speed before the torpedo is put in the water. Commodore Howell sold this invention to the Hotchkiss company, and for a time drew a royalty on it. Of late it has been supplanted by the White-

head torpedo. Lieutenant Joseph Strauss is the inventor of improvements is mounting turret guns. He conceived the idea of

the double turret, having an eight-inch FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. urret placed on top of a thirseen-inch turret, as used on the battleships launched not long are at Newport

Chief Constructor Philip Lichborn invented the Franklin life thoy, and sold it to a concern in Bath. Me. It is a selflighting buoy. Two small tin cases at tached to it contain, phosphide of cal cium. Stoppers to these cases are attached to the ship, so that when the buoy is thrown into the water the stoppers are withdrawn, and when the buoy strikes the water the combination of 1 Dannannannannannannannannan the chemical with the water makes a bright flame.

Lieutenant Very, late of the navy. devised a set of signals which are now lt's in use, not only in our navies, but in all the navies of the world. Lieuten- And papa's sort o' glad and sort ant Herbert O. Dunn invented a stockless anchor, which is now in use on some naval vessels. Lieutenants Van Duzer and Mason were the inventors Who's Uncle Sam? My papa say of an ingenious electric steering gear. leutenant Fiske and Lieutenant Luien Young are the joint inventors of a coat detaching apparatus. Chief Engi- My papa just belongs to ma neer Harry Webster invented a clinometer, used to determine the angle roll of a ship. Chief Engineer Nathan P. Towne is the inventor of an improved U. S. spells Us. He's ours-and yet moder. Lieutenants Diehl and Gibson are inventors of a "compensating bin
are inventors of a "compensating binare inventors of a "compensating binnacle," designed to neutralize the magnetism of a steel ship's hull. Passed Assistant Engineer Tobin is the inenter of the famous Tobin bronze, day. Our North Carolina Aunt Jane much used for hulls of racing yachts came to ou, house on a visit, and of and for the shells of torpedoes, and course she must go to see Mount Ver-Prof. E. C. Munroe, of the navy, is non, George Washington's old home, the inventor of the high explosive you know,

talent and their skill in designing have Mount Vernon. made the ships of the United States navy superior in every convenience and going along. efficiency to those of Europe. In fact. can naval officers.

#### BEACON FIRES IN CHINA.

The payment last month of the great war indemnity from China to Japan has again aroused the question why so little patriotism was shown by the Chinese during their late war. It is not generally known that a vast secret solety flourishes in that country to opmajority of the Chinese army is said for this opposition is that the present emperor is not strictly a Chinaman and I knew she was thinking we were but belongs to a Tartar dynasty.

In China, such beacon fires as spread the alarm of the Spanish Armada through England, still call to war Some years ago, the story goes, the emperor sat with a beautiful woman didn't think that was much. ooking toward the beacon hills. She inces, and troops came hurrying from the most today."

langer menaced, that the fires were worth seeing. to satisfy the whim of a arms the response was slow and un- what we had seen. enthusiastic. It was a repetition of the old story in Webster's spelling-book. me, across the back of two seats, "One Wolf" has been cried too often.

bury declared in a recent address be- both trips. fore the Primrose league. China belongs to the second class: but she will not have existed in vain if her example teaches living nations that faith in their rulers and the patriotism of

A Long Trolley Ride.

One may now travel by trolley car in eastern Massachusetts very long distances in continuous directions. The longest continuous trip that may be made is that between New Bedford. Mass, and Nashua, N. H. This route takes one from the holiday shores of Buzzard's Bay to Mount Hope Bay at Fall River, thence to Taunton, along the right bank of the beautiful Taunton river the greater part of the way. and thence to Boston by way of Brockton and Quincy. From Boston to Lowell there is a choice of several routes as far as Reading, by way of Lynn, of Malden, of Medford and Winchester. or of Cambridge and Winchester. At Lowell the Merrimac river is crossed to the left bank, and a return to the right bank is made not far from Nashua. There are also continuous trolley car connections between Boston and Newburyport, the latter city being reached by pleasant routes along the Merrimac through the "Whittier country" by way of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill.-Harper's Magazine.

Odd Delleucy in Russia. To most people a tallow candle appears more in the way of a necessity than a luxury, but the Russian bluejackets who are enjoying shore leave just now from the Russia and the Admiral Nakimoff appear to find in assimilating candles of the Chinese make as much gusto as an English child would have in eating a sugar stick. The other day a party of stalwart Muscovite blue-jackets were to be seen going along the Queen's road, and the avidity with which they polished off joss candles was a sight for the gods. Some of the men, who were evidently petty officers, elected to dine off candles as thick as one's arm-regular No. 1 joss pidgin arrangements-and streams of grease trickled from the corners of each man's mouth. British and American jacks like their beer and rum, but they draw the line at Chinese-made tallow candles.—Hong Kong Telegraph.

What have we to fear? We have exhaustless resources. We are able to put millions u. men in the field. An alliance of France with Spain, armies coming from three-quarters of the globe need not alarm us. The nation has been awakened by honor.-Rev. Hugh

Kearsarge and Kentucky, which were SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

> The Hole in Mrs. Washington's Door, a Story for the Juniors-Timidity in Young Children Should Be Carefully Shielded From Foolish Fears by Their

My papa's all dressed up today; Ite never looked so fine; thought when I first looked at him

He's got a beautiful new suit-I guess they must be gold.

sad-I wonder why: And ev'ry time she looks at him It makes my mamma cry.

That he belongs to him: But papa's joking, 'cause he kno My uncle's name is Jim.

And mamma. And I guess The folks are blind who cannot see His buttons marked U. S.

Joe and I had a fine picule the other

Our house is a mile or so out of Alex These are only samples of the many andria, so we hitched up the pony cart contributions to inventions which naval and drove Aunt Jane into town one officers have made. Their inventive morning to take the electric car to

Joe and I and a lunch basket were

While we waited at the car station many foreign governments pay tribute on Fairfax street, a noisy crowd of to the superiority of American ideas schoolgirls dashed up from the R. & P. mond on a "vestibule," to go picknicking at Mount Vernon.

So the electric car was pretty full, but Joe and I got one seat, and the lunch basket and Aunt Jane another. There isn't much noise on 'em, you know-you just whizz along pretty quietly; so by wriggling around in our seats we could talk to Aunt Jane all the way. She asked us whether we had been to Mount Vernon before?

"Not on the electric car," says Joe, pose the present emperor, and that a "cause it hasn't been running very long, but father drove Arthur and me over to belong to this society. One reason there once, when we were little boys. The old lady gave a sort of grunt,

> not very big boys now. "Well, what did you see?" says she. "Whew! we saw a lot," says I.

But, do you know, after Aunt Jane had made us tell her everything we could remember, she said, La!

"Now, I am going in for offering would like to see those waiting piles prize," said Aunt Jane; "I've got a gold lighted, and upon her insisting the dollar in my trunk, a shining fellow, thing was done. The greatest excite- wrapped up in tissue paper, and I am ment prevailed throughout the prov- going to give it to the one who sees

You may be sure we used our eyes that day, and it seemed to us that what When the leaders learned that no we two fellows did not see was not

The car was too full for us to get woman, their wrath fed on their lost seats together going back to Alexanonfidence, and with the actual call to dria, so we spent the time counting up Presently Joe whispered out loud to

hundred and ten," "One hundred and twelve." I called back, and that set the "You may roughly divide nations as schoolgirls to giggling. But, for that the living and the dying." Lord Salis- matter, the girls laughed all the way, Joe put his head down in his hands and remembered two more things; one Mr. Ian Malcolm, the conservative was the custard cup used by General member for the Stowmarket division.

Washington at some great dinner, and who acted as honorary secretary to the at the Theatre du Gymnase, Mile, Dulac one was a little mahogany table which fund. the people are the sure defence of na- would turn a somersault, and go flop against the wall. Now Joe was even with me, and must think of one thing more. I thought and I thought, but could only seem to know, 'tis folly to be wise." She-"I

see the great wide river with high green bluff, the white stuccoed house, the old- don't seem to be of a specially happy fashloned garden set round with box. disposition." and all these sights I had counted in my "one hundred and twelve." At last I remembered six rubber buck-

ets, set under one of the cabinets in the upstairs hall; they were for use in case of fire. This set me "one hundred and eighteen," so there, now! I was easy, ed the tailor. "Well, I take notice you and could look about and enjoy myself while Joe was scrubbing up six more things He had thought up only six more by

the time we got to Alexandria, but Aunt Jane let the time run on till we should reach our own front gate. So I whistled as we drove home, and looked at the red sunset through the trees, and pretended not to be thinking about Mount Vernon, while Joe was frowning and screwing up his face and trying to think up two more things.

But, in fact, I had thought of one more myself; such a funny thing that I laughed over it easy to myself; I was crazy to tell Aunt Jane, but I kept it to spring on Joe, in case he should get even with me.

Sure enough, just as our white gate same in sight, with the big holly-tree beside it, Joe sang out, "It's a tie, Artie! I've thought of the stove in the kitchen fireplace and the picture of the prison keys-that French prison, you know; the picture hangs in the upstairs

caught the reins and slowed up. "I'm one ahead, though," I shouted; "I've thought of the hole in Mrs. Wash

ington's chamber door, cut for her cat!" I had won! But Joe was so tickled about the hole that he didn't seem to mind my getting the gold dollar. As for Aunt Jane, she nextly fell off the seat of the pony cart for laughing. Joe hadn't seen the hole in Mrs.

Washington's door; neither had Aunt Jane. One of the schoolgirls showed it adulation of the dead." to me, and when you go to Mount Vernon you'll find it in the door of the third-story room, southeast corner,-Elizabeth Preston Allere in Pittsburg Christian Advocate,

Florence Hull Winterburn, discussing An Office of Motherhood" in the June Woman's Home Companion, has this to easy of an old-fashioned duty some-times overlooked by mothers of today: "The first natural duty of a mother

around it a shelter, in the midst of which the tender thing can grow, secure from shocks and seeing and hear-

ing only what is good for it to hear and see. . . By learning the signs of fear in a young child, and knowing how to distinguish true fear from willfulness, they will be able to exert & soothing and protecting influence at the right moment, and avert danger whose consequences are serious almost beyond belief in the case of our highly organ-

is to protect her young; to create

ized, excitable, modern children. "It is the mother, rather than the father, who is called upon to secure the blessing of a sound iniagination of her children. She ought to begin way back in the beginning-with the very first surroundings of the new-born infant. Let it find its early life peaceful, quiet and unhurried. And when infancy merges into that older period when young faculties are springing forward in rapid development, and each day the little one takes on more of the hue of its larger fellow-creatures, let her be doubly careful that no untimely scare stunts its intelligence. It is said that to be afraid of shadows is an inevitable passing experience of childhood.

"Yet I know one small toddler who never has shown any such disposition. but whose great delight is to play with her own shadow and other shadows. when the lights are brought in each night. She is a peculiarly sensitive, sympathetic little thing, and could easily be made timid by unwise treatment. But under the sheltering care of fond and judicious parents, she is remarkable for 'not knowing what it is to be afraid; and although she is given to unpleasant dreams, as many young children are, and often awakened with a start, a low word or touch soothes her into serenity. Happy above others is the little child who thinks of his mother as a veritable refuge from trouble, a bulwark against danger and a sympathizing presence.

#### Homely Tales of Gladstone.

At Hawarden simplicity was the note of Mr. Gladstone's character. His in royalties on the inventions of Amer. station. They had come from Rich- clothes, for country wear, at any rate, were made in the village; so were his boots, and he has been known to walk away home with a parcel of cobbled boots under his arm. His coffin, of plain oak, with a raised cross upon the lid, was made there also by the village carpenter. The squire whom the villagers mourn was their familiar and unaffected friend, the man who moved among them without a particle of ostentation, the man to whose voice they listened every Sunday in the house of God. Even those speeches in the parlor of the Glynne arms, which the world used to take so seriously, were, the villagers say, delivered with such an air of gay merriment as never failed to charm. It is perhaps not generally known

how Mr. Gladstone lost the first finger of his left hand. Strangers visiting the house of commons for the first time, when the late liberal leader still occupied his seat on the front benches, have most complex kind, often asked what was the meaning of wore across his hand. It was in the winter of 1845 that the accident oeshooting, as he was fond of nearly all outdoor sports. One day his gun sudputated stump. This was the only se-

ever encountered. the upper school at Eton, where he entered as a scholar at the age of 12. This memorial was subscribed for by members of both houses of parliament, number of old Etonians, and much of the success was due to the efforts of

### JUST FOR FUN.

He-"Where ignorance is bliss, you know the poet says so, but sfill you

He-"They can photograph the voice now." She-"Goodness, I hope I'll never live to see a picture of the things you say when your collar button drops down your back." "Time is money, you know," remark-

never seem to think so when I ask you to wait two months for your bill," said the gilded youth. Beggar-"Please, sur, wud yez give

me a few pennies for a starvin' wife an' child?" Skinner-"I should say not. What do you suppose I'd do with a starving wife and child?"

Minnie-"What frauds these beggars are. I met a 'blind' man, who said, 'Please give me a penny, beautiful indy?" Mamie-"Yes, he said that to make you think he was really blind."

"It is very nice in your wife to buy eigars for you," remarked one man. "Yes," replied the other, after some consideration, "it's a delicate and considerate way of keeping me from spoiling her lace curtains with tobacco smoke."

The Judge-"And for the levity with which you have conducted yourself during your trial I shall give you an additional fine of \$10. How does that suit you?" The Villain-"That is what would call extra fine."

Edwin-"You would not take that uncle of mine to be a sensitive plant at all, would you?" Reginald—"He certainly does not look it." Edwin-"Well, he is. Attempt to touch him, and he closes up immediately."

Editor-"In Smith's obituary I wrote "He met his death like a hero," and it comes out "He met his debts like a Foreman-"I'm very sorry." Editor-"I wouldn't care so much, only I do hate anything that smacks of

"A man has to have his eyes open to be a politician nowadays," remarked one statesman. "Possibly that is correct as a general principle," replied the other, "but if you had looked around at your colleagues while you were making that last speech of yours you would have had your doubts."

but few people ever see them.

AND MATRONS.

Some Current Notes of Fashion-Poke Cooking School.

The Old Guard at Home. (Nebraska State Journal.) the young men, strong of muscle, et the burden now be borne, In this land of pork and corn.

Where the muskets crack and rattle Is no place for senile age; In the heat and smoke of battle Let the young alone engage.

I have lost the youth and beauty, Once my pride as well as joy; i'm too fat to go on duty Where the skirmishers deploy.

With the army volunteers; Let me be a politician When the enemy appears. We'll be useful in our station

I'm not anxious for position

We can help to save the nation Here in Lincoln, Joe McGraw. (We can hear them in our dreams), While we sit and bravely ponder

Make clean politics our mission For our few remaining days, And display our crudwion In a multitude of vays.

A very pretty little dish may be prepared thus: Take as many tomatoes as you choose and carefully cut off the crown, removing the seeds with a teaspoon, together with as much of the pulp as you can, squeeging out the moisture as much as possible: then set these in the ice cave till as cold as it is possible to get them; have ready some good mayonnaise sauce, together with cooked asparagus points and some shelled prawns or crayfish tails, and mix these all together; fill up the tomatoes with this mixture, place a cooked and peeled egg on each and set in the ice cave till it is cold, but not fregen, and serve or a bed of chopped aspic.

A pretty second course dish may be made by cutting up some cold cooked asparagus and tossing it with either mayonnaise or a plain French dressing, together with shredded cold cooked ham or tongue or chicken, the whole being then piled in artichoke bottoms. previously drained and seasoned with oil, vinegar, white pepper and salt, together with some finely minced parslev: the whole being placed on ice till perfectly cold. Needless to observe that either by itself or in conjunction with asparagus bottoms, cucumber, young cooked peas, the hearts of young lettuce, eggs, prawrs, as fancy as the means at hand permit, it may be served

ed and the fact determined whether Just prior to his death a marble bust fender without further action on the of the late Mr. Gladstone was placed in part of the purchaser. The shopkeeper is deprived of the few civil rights he is supposed to be otherwise entitled to. and has to display conspicuously in his shon-window or on his door, for a year, in each of which there are a very large a large placard bearing the words: "Convicted of adulteration."

Street Dress from Paris.

In the comedy "Marriage Bourgeois," wears this gown of gray crepe de chine, trimmed with an applique embroidery of cream color and white.

The skirt, otherwise plain, has a band of the embroidery up one side. The plain, full bodice is drawn down into a wide girdle or corselet. Over

this is a bolera with wide revers of embroidery; it is also trimmed around the edge with three narrow bands of the embroidery finished at each end with an ornament of the same.

The small sleeves are made with shoulder, and are finished at the wrist



with a ruffle of lace, which also finishes the high crushed collar of the gray. This illustration is taken from Les Premieres et la Mode.

Dangers in Wall Paper. It is generally supposed that arsenic

is about the only ingredient in wall paper that is capable of inflicting serious injury upon the occupants of papered rooms. It has, however, been discovered that much mischief is done by the use of unscentifically prepared pastes by which the paper is applied to the walls. Paste is usually compose of flour to which the glue and other substances are added. These often become damp and are then liable to decomposition. If there is ultra-marine blue in the paper the acid chemicals unite to form a disagreeable if not dan-gerous element, the odor in the room The wheelman who rides in the cen-ter of the big unicycle is strictly in it.

There are such things on the planter there is less danger of dis-There are such things as tears of agreeable results, as the lime disinfects and sterilises the paste, thus prevent-

FOR WOMEN AND HOME. Ing the development of disease germs Where paper is applied in several layers, that previously put on being allow-ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS ed to remain, and the new paper pasted over the old, the danger is increased. In the various papers thus brought in contact there may be chemicals that united or mingled by the dampness, Honnets Being Revived Again—Some will produce most active toxic qualities. Timely Topics for Table Artists - It is therefore of great importance to remove all coatings of paper and wash the walls thoroughly before the papers is applied; especially is this the case in sleeping rooms or in apartments that are continually occupied. In cold rooms there is less danger of fermentation of the paste than in those that are heated. Where walls are damp and rooms are kept quite warm sufficient poison may be thrown out seriously to affect the health of an entire house hold.

#### Poke Bonnets Revived.

The poke bonnet of your grandmothers, dear ladies, is coming back into life and fashion (which is itself life, you know) after a Rip Van Winkle sleep of half a century. The poke is not a beautiful creation to modern eyes. but fashion will decree its use and it will be the swell headgear for the fall of '98-at least so the fashion prophets say, and they should know whereof they

speak. A straw coal hod for your head, my ladies; a millinery bushel basket for a crown; a cumbersome, be-feathered, be-

ribboned thing essentially ugly, but-These flutings of silk and frillings of lace, these be-flowered, be-ribboned, beruffled affairs-they were "loves of bonnets" in the days when Queen Victoria was young and those who remembered Martha Washington were still in the

land of the living. Thackeray used sometimes to write about them with all the enthusiasm of a man who didn't know much about the



them, but only their effect. He said that no mortal man could resist these pokes. Charles Dick-

ens, also maintained that they made the plainest woman an irresistible, fondlyto-be-desired creature.-New York Journal. A woman who has devoted many years to nursing the sick takes excep tion to the remarks printed in this deas salad of either the simplest or the partment some time ago, which in substance called into question the purity We might do very much worse indeed of the intentions that lead so many the black ribbon which he invariably in the matter of protection against young women to adopt the occupation adulteration than take a leaf out of the of nursing. She asks, "Why find fault book of the French, for France certain- with us who give up our lives to carcurred. Mr. Gladstone was fond of ly knows how to protect the lesser ing for the sick?" In turn we ask her rights of her people. Anybody who is she paid for her services, or does she doubts the genuineness of an article of work for the love of it? We believe dealy exploded at the moment he was food that he has purchased from a that she is paid, and exorbitant prices loading it and so injured his finger that Parisian tradesmen may take it to the at that. The money that is in it is too it had to be cut off. Hence the black municipal laboratory for analysis. It often the first object. Then there is ex-

ribbon which was worn over the am- will cost him nothing to have it analyz- citement and often a chance for an "advantageous" marriage that co rious accident which Mr. Gladstone is unadulterated or adulterated, and, if obtained in no other way. Greed of the latter, the law deals with the of- some kind is invariably at the bottom of it all. Only quite recently the writer had a case under observation. The mother of a nurse in an hospital, conducted by a sectarian order, was taken ill. She was in poor circumstances, and could not afford to pay for a nurse. Very naturally she sent for her daughter. The daughter came. "It will cost you \$25 a week," she blandly said. "If you cannot pay it, I cannot remain." Of course there was no money to pay her, and she went away, greatly disappointed at not being able to bleed her own mother. All nurses, nor even a considerable number of them, should not be judged by the deplorable and wicked designs of

this one, but it is such cases that call out scathing criticisms of female nurses in general. As we have said before, nursing the sick is an occupation fit for men only. The secretary of war seems to understand the matter quite thoroughly and has issued orders exthree or four deep folds or tucks at the cluding women from the service. He has personal knowledge of the demoralizing influences of a large majority of the nurses engaged during the late civil war.-Exchange.

A dress of black check in red and white is made up over a white slip. The edge of the draped skirt is finished with a wide band of white silk above which ere other bands, graduated from five inches wide for the lower to one inch wide for the upper row. The front of the waist is nearly covered with narrow bands of silk. These are placed so close together that each one of them contains a button and buttonhole to close the front. There is a deep yoke and collar of white silk, and frills of the silk and the goods fabric fall over the tops of the sleeves.

Billiger-What's the great rush down the street there? Is there a fire somewhere?

Ackley-No, there's no fire. Those fellows are going to Washington. Somebody started a rumor, a little while ago, that the president has decided to appoint six more colonels.

The Gray-Haired Man-Yes, I once made over \$50,000 inside of three hours, dealing in wheat.

The Innocent Maiden - Goodness! What did you do with it? The Gray-Haired Man-Lost it in another deal next day.

The Victim-That is a lovely suburban home you sold me. Every time it The Man Who Sold-Well, don't you

know evough to stay in the house wh

First Banker-What a breezy fellow

your clerk is! Second Banker-Yes; but he's responsible for any of the drafts. The Irish in Her.

She was a fussy little New England woman, with a strain of Irish blood. and a painfully exact housekeeper; so she dismissed the servant because the dusting wasn't done to her liking. After Bridget departed the housekeeper investigated the culinary department, and her soul waxed wroth at the disarray of the nots and name: but when she reached the store closet she despaired. Bridget had covered the various crocks after she had taken out preserves and pickles, but she hadn't matched them, and the New England spirit could never stand such carelessness. "But this shall never happen again," said she. "Never! When the next servant comes I'll have them fixed so she can't mix them." And, imbued with her idea, in true Irish fashion she wrote on each of the separate covers, "This cover belongs on this jar."

Company is the true stimulus to

What will Become of China?

None can see the outcome of the quarrel between the foreign powers over the division of China. It is interesting to watch the going to pieces of this race. Many people are also going to pieces because of dyspepsia, constipation and stomach diseases. Good health can be retained if we use Hostetter's Stomach

Bachelor teas are now being given by the stay-at-home men.

Strange as it may seem, few women have been known to make a fortune from the frying pan.

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No-To-line for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists.

A man calls himself firm and his friends obstinate.

Life and the Liver.

fs the way Chas. Lamb, the poet and pun-ster put it. Medical science has provon, that nine-tenths of the aliments of living have their origin in the liver, and in con-stipation caused by its derangements. Kep the liver lively and it will be well, Modern science points out Cascaccis as the Modern science points out Cascarets as the only perfect, gentle, positive liver regulator fit to be used in the delicate human organism. All quegists sell Cascarets loc. Soc. Soc. and we recommend them most

When a woman makes up her mind o de a thing she will do it.

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bath with COSMO BUTTERMILK SOAP, exquisitely scented, is soothing and beneficial. Bold everywhere.

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To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. HC. C. C. fall is cure, druggists refund money.

Few smokers of cigarettes are pos-

### PERIODS OF PAIN.

Menstruation, the balance wheel of woman's life, is also the bane of exist-ence to many because it means a time of

reat suffering. While no woman is entirely free from riodical pain, it does not seem to have



nce. It relieves the condition that proes so much discomfort and robs mention of its terrors. Here is proof: DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-- How can 1 hank you enough for what you have one for me? When I wrote to you I ras suffering untold pain at time of henstruction; was nervous, had headthe all the time, no appetite, that tired eling, and did not care for anything. here taken three bottles of Lydis E. kham's Vegetable Compound, one Blood Purifier, two boxes of Liver and to-day I am a well person. I ald like to have those who suffer that I am one of the many who ow that I am one of the many who
we been cured of female complaints
your wonderful medicine and advice.
Ima Jennie R. Milles, Leon, Wia
you are suffering in this way, write
lies Miles did to Mrs. Pinkham at
you, Mass., for the advice which she
free of charge to all womes. Will Hold It.

Washington, July 22 .- The authoralive declaration was made yesterday that the island of Porto Rico is to be held as a permanent possession by this country as the price of the war.

Porto Rico will be kept by the United States. That is settled and has been the plan from the first. Once taken it will never be returned. It will pass forever into the hands of the United States and there never has been any other thought. Its possesion will go toward making up the heavy expense of the war to the United States. Our flag once run up there will float over the island perma-Gen. Miles, leading the militay ex-

pedition against Porto Rico, started at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Siboney, Cuba, for the point on the island of Porto Rico where it is the intention that the troops shall land. It is expected that Gen. Miles will wait at some appointed spot on the route for the expeditions from Tampa, Newport News and New York to fall in his column. The expeditions are already under way, some of them with two or three days' start of Gen. Miles and the delay should not be very great. After all the difficulty about the naval convoy and the first conclusion of the naval authorities that none was necessary, the strength of that now furnished is surprising. There is a battleship of the first-class, the Massachusetts, an effective protected cruiser, the Cincinnati; a speedy and wellarmed gunboat, the Annapolis; and three vessels of the auxiliary navy which have already proved by their performances in Cuban waters that they are fully equal to the ordinary gunboat in offensive power.

Constitution Adopted.

Atlanta, Ga., July 22.-The Sons of Confederate Veterans met in the senate chamber at 9:30 o'clock. The meet ing was held for the purpose of adopt ing a revised constitution in lieu of the one adopted at Richmond two years ago. It was decided that only sons of veterans are eligible for membership

There was no objection to any sec tion of the constitution until that concerning the eligibility for membership was read, and a motion to adopt it as a whole was made.

The section provides that no one should be a member of the federation the sentiment of the Confederate Vetwho was not a direct descendant of an erans everywhere and sorely regretted active member of the Confederate that he was not himself the author of army or navy, or who was killed in the resolution. Several speeches were war, served through the war or was made indorsing the measure and with honorably discharged. Mr. T. W. Rice, a chorus it was adopted. of Athens asked if that excluded those sons of men who served the Confederacy in any other capacity than in the army or navy. He was told by the chairman that it did, and it brought

all sons of those serving the Confeder- at Cavite on Saturday last, and that nication with the Cuban forces in the wise, to be eligible for membership.

Mr. McAllister of Atlanta said that tion, descendants of Benjamin H. Hill, adopted.

the adoption of the amendment, but when put to a vote it was voted down Cuba was received at Manila on July and laid on the table.

The original section was adopted, re- the Spanish troops. stricting the membership to sons of eterans, and the revised constitution was accepted without change. Commander-in-Chief Smyth was last night re-elected for a third term.

Gen. Wilson and soldiers have started for Porto Rico.

Oppose the Curtis Bill.

Ardmore, I. T., July 22 .- Anent the publication of the Curtis bill the dissatisfaction of the representative Indians with same is very evident. In fact the evidence has reached a point where the denunciation is very bitter. If it is possible to enjoin the bill there is no doubt that this step will be taken. The main ground for legal action on this score is that the Indians claim a patent to the land, and that the government can not take it away by act of

London, July 22.-Dispatches filed at isbon, Portugal, on July 18, but which were suppressed by the censor, say that owing to the suspension of the constitution in Spain the Portuguese government has ordered reinforcements of troops to be dispatched to the frontier, fearing Spanish uprisings and the entry of revolutionists into Portuguese territory, as has been the

Portugal Acts.

Cablegram From Dewey. Washington, July 22.-The navy de-

case in the past.

Cavite, July 17, via Hong Kong, July 20.-The situation unchanged. Second army detachment arrived to-day. All Chronicle; John Ewan, Toronto well on board. The health of the Globe; James Landstand, Daily News, squadron continues good. No sickness Chicago: J. E. Chamberlain, Trans-DEWEY.

Not Worrled.

Washington, July 22.-The administration is not worried over the veiled threats of Europe in case Watson attacks Sphin's seaboard. The eastern squadron will start as soon as San Juan is bombarded.

Are Suffering.

New Orleans, La., July 22 .- The ondition of Co. K, Afth Texas, now

At! Re-Elected.

Atlanta, Ga., July 22.-Gen. John B. Gordon was given another proof of the undying love for him in the hearts of all surviving Confederates in a unanimous re-election yesterday to the position of commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, All of the officers were re-elected.

The convention was called to order at Piedmont park at 10:30 by Gen. Gordon. In taking the chair he said: "We are all Confederate soldiers. We are Confederate men and women, but we are also Americans and we are proud of our country.

"God has blessed us as he has bless ed no other nation. It becomes us who have been spared by his Providence to sing a song of praise to him in acknowledgement of his many mercies.

"I want the man whose shouts have been heard on many battlefields to join in a hymn of praise to the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, whom we all acknowledge and worship." The other officers were re-elected as

follows: Commander department of Tennessee, Gen. Stephen D. Lee of Mississippi; commander trans-Mississippi department, Gen. W. L. Cabell of Texas; commander army of Virginia, Gen. Wade Hampton of South Carolina.

The tumult which greeted the name of these popular idels had scarcely subsided before Gen. Stephen D. Lee, the second in command, introduced the following resolution:

"Whereas, the United States America is at present engaged in a war with Spain in the interest of human liberty, and

"Whereas, our comrades and our sons are members of that glorious army and navy, the achievements of which are now exciting the wonders of mankind, therefore be it

"Resolved, that we, the survivors of the United Confederate Veterans, pledge our loyalty and the hearty cooperation of the organization in this crisis of affairs to stand ready at all times with men and money, irrespective of political affiliations, to support the president of the United States as commander-in-chief of our army and navy until an honorable peace has been conquered from the enemy."

When the clerk had finished reading the resolution Gen. Gordon said he heartily favored the resolution. He declared it was in hearty accord with

Hong Kong, July 22.-The German steamer Wuetan at this port from Cavite reports that the United States transport Chint, with American reinday.

The Wuetan also brought the news under a strict construction of the sec- that no advance had been made by the American forces. They were awaiting Jefferson Davis and others would be the coming of Gen. Merritt, who was excluded from membership. He said expected to reach the place within ten he thought the amendment should be days. The insurgents still invested the town.

The news of the destruction of Admiral Cervera's fleet at Santiago de

Steamer Captured. Key West, July 22.-The British steamer New Foundland, loaded with food and supplies, was captured by the Mayflower Tuesday off Cienfuegos, into which harbor she was leading.

Philippine Cabinet. Hong Kong. July 22.-Letters received here from Cavite dated July 18 say that the American transports have hoisted the American flag on an island, suposed to be Watts island.

Gen. Aguinaldo has organized the Philippine cabinet at Bacora with the following personnel:

President of the council, Ger Aguinaldo. Secretary of war, Baldimiro Aguin

aldo, nephew of Gen. Aguinaldo. Secretary of the interior, Leondre

Secretary of state, Mariano Trias. A Cavite letter dated July 17 says hat Gen. Anderson has quartered the California battalion at Paranaque, several miles from Manila. The blockade to enter Manila except by warships.

Coming Back.

New York, July 22.-The following is a complete list of the newspaper correspondents who came here by the steamer Seneca and who were transferred to Liberty island at 8 o'clock last night: Chrales E. Hand, London artment yesterday afternoon posted Daily Mail; James O'Donnell Bennett, Chicago Journal; Morton Smith, Atlanta Journal; Harry Hancock, Golden Hours; Kenneth Bellals, St. Louis cript, Boston; E. E. Harris, Chicago Record: H. L. Beach, Associated

Paper Manufacturer Bead.

Boston, July 22.-Edwin Story Smith, the most prominent paper manufacturer in New England, is dead. He has been ill for about five years from paralysis and this was primarily the cause of his death.

The alleged cruel treatment of wounded soldiers on the Senaca will

Sampson has been ordered to pro-

Madrid, July 21.-The government

rously tried by courtmartial.

The news that the Madrid council had unanimously agreed to seek peace, which the Spanish censor permitted to be sent was, of course, discussed, but not in an official way. It was genstatesman must see that their case is with Spain.

retary of State Day, his chief, for Gen. Woodford is still of the diplomatic corps and has the rating of ambass: 'or to Spain. The secretary and the ambassador, on enforced vacation, went together to the white house and had an hour's conference with the presi-

Gen. Woodford, who was accompanied by his daughter and a young friend of the latter, said his visit here was organized on a purely sightseeing

Garcia Thought Dead, New York, July 21.-A Kingston, Ja-

maica, cable says: Cubans arriving from Siboney bring in reports of the death of Gen. Garcia. They make a mystery of it, saying it should not be known in Cuba yet or in the United States for reasons of state, and give no particulars except that he

was shot. Spanish refugees here who

are officially connected with Gen. Blanco believe the story. The last word directly received by the Cuban junta in this city from Garcia was dated before Santiago July 11. It was a cable message and stated briefly that he was well and that the progress of events was satisfactory. At the time Garcia was to the west of

reinforcements to the city. Horatio S. Reubens, counsel for the junta, when given the information contained in the dispatch, said that nothing of Garcia's death had beyon re-An amendment was offered, allowing forcements for Admiral Dewey arrived | ceived at the junta, but at best commufield was irregular.

Washington, July 21.-A recent decision has been rendered by the secretary of war holding that the acceptance and muster of officers in service with militia organizations and not provided for by law in organizations of the regular army, or of officers with higher rank or pay than is allowed to officers of similar grades in the regular 17 and created consternation among army, applies only to those who hold commissions and were actually in service with the militia at the time the members enlisted in the volunteer army and were appointed by governors to similar positions in the volunteer organizations. Hence upon promotion discuarge, resignation or death, any such officers appointed in excess of regular army organization, the offices held by them in the volunteers lapse and cease to exist. It has been ordered by the secretary of war in all cases where troops expend small arms and ammunition at target practice, empty shells after firing, are to be packed and and served at Navarino, Beyrout, Sidon shipped to the Frankfort arsenal.

Atlanta, Ga., July 21,-The delegates to the North Georgia conference of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, recently held the action of the book committee in indorsing the agent of the publishing house and holding that the recent investigation by the senate committee shows that the body was misled by the book agents of the Methodist church, is effective and mails are not allowed south. The resolution favors the call- Grant, Ariz., and brought to Fort Loing of the general conference at an early date for the purpose of refunding the money.

Porto Ricans are said to be favorable Leave at Onco.

Washington, July 21 .- Secretary Alger said yesterday that he expected Gen. Miles' one brigade of infantry and ome artillery would leave Cuba immediately under convoy of a strong naval squadron for the invasion of Porto eral days and the situation was becoming very trying for them.

London, July 21.-The Times, editorially reproaching the Spanish govnment with "moral cowardice in endeavoring to screen its own mismanagement by pretending Gen Toral has betrayed his country," says:

It is incredible that Spain can hope for anything from Cuba as it is impossible for Blanco as it was for Toral to fight against hunger, and it is unConfederate Regnion.

Atlanta, Ga., July 21 .- A host of has received a dispatch from Capt. Gen. heroes treading historic ground in-Blanco, in which he announced that he vaded Atlanta yesterday. For two had not authorized the capitulation of days the Confederate veterans and Santiago de Cuba, and asserting that their friends have been coming in, and the place was surrendered without his a conservative estimate of the people now in Atlanta to attend the eighth As a result, Gen. Toral will be vigo- annual reunion of the veterans is 40,-000. The Confederacy's ranks are well represented, yet much disappointment is expressed at the unavoidable ab-Washington, July 21.-Nothing in an sence of Mrs. Jefferson Davis. Mrs. official way came from Madrid to the Davis' health is not good and fearing state or other governmental depart- that the journey from Richmond would overtax her, the first lady of the Confederacy has given up the trip.

The names of Joseph Wheeler, the hugh Lee, are on every lip, the regret erally believed, for it seems to be aside by the fact that they are nobly everybody's opinion here that even the for their absence, however, being set dullest witted Spanish politician or representing the south in the struggle

The interest yesterday centered in Assistant Secretary of State Cridler the first meeting of the veterans at the declared that not a line had come into auditorium in Pledmont park. There, the department in an official way relat- surrounded by 10,000 of his followers ing to peace. All the information pos- Gen. John B. Gordon, commander-insessed was by the way of newspaper re-chief of the veterans, delivered an address which thrilled his auditors and In this peace connection it may be called forth a response in terms which said that Gen. Stewart L. Woodford admit of no doubt as to the general's made an unexpected visit yesterday to place in the hearts of his followers. Washington. He called first on Sec- The speeches of the day abounded with praises of the heroic deeds and achievements of the sons of the south in the present war, and the names of Hobson, Bagley, Schley and Blue were cheered to the echo. Gen. Charles E. Hooker of Mississippi, the orator of the day, was given a cordial reception and his address was well received.

Receptions to the sponsors have been the order of the day in social circles Yesterday afternoon at the Kimball house, Miss Ella Powell, a leading society woman, assisted by a number of young men, gave an informal reception to the fair ones and their maids of

The Capital iCty Club last night kept open house in honor of the sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peel of 469 Peach Tree street, received the Daughters of the Confederacy last ngiht from until 11 o'clock. A number of receptions were given at the homes of prominent society people. There were given at the homes of prominent society people. There were many reunions of brigades, bivouacs and receptions by the old commanders in various parts of the city last night.

Prof. F. Andrews, director of the Corcoran School of Art of Washington, D. C., the celebrated artist who has painted many of the portraits hanging Santiago guarding the approaches from in the east room of the white house at the national capital, on solicitation of Gen. John C. Underwood, has painted a magnificent full-length military portrait of Gen. Lee to be presented to the Confederate Memorial association.

Sons of Confederates.

Atlanta, Ga., July 21.-The Sons of Confederate Veterans, who have been coming into town in detachments for two days .got together vesterday afternoon for their first business session. H. N. Randolph, sommander of the Georgia division, called the gathering to order. Addresses of welcome on the part of the state and city were delivered, to which Hon, Jesse W. Sparks responded. Yesterday's session was not of vital importance, but there are many matters of interest to be considered when the organization gets down to business. A committee was appointed yesterday to revise the constitution, which was formulated in Richmond three years ago, and they will report in a day or two.

Admiral Dead.

London, July 21.-Admiral Thomas Leeke Massie, known as the father of the British navy, is dead. He was born in 1802, entered the navy in 1818 and Jean d'Arc and in China and the

Gibraltar, July 21.-Three Spanish trans-Atlantic steamers arrived from Cadiz, fearing the squadron of Comin Baltimore,met in Atlanta yesterday.

A resolution was adopted disapproving and destroy all the shipping of A Deserter.

Denver, Col., July 21 .- Joe Lare, who enlisted in the seventh United States cavalry, deserted recently from Fort gan to be tried there by courtmartial. Desertion in time of war is generally punished by death. No decision has been made.

The Prince of Wales is improving.

Seneca Arrives.

New York, July 21.-The transport Seneca arrived yesterday from Siboney in a filthy condition. All necessaries Rico. He expressed the hope and be- are lacking. There are no facilities lief that the troops were already en for the care of the injured. Wounds route to Porto Rico. Most of them had were washed in salt water. The vessel been on board the transports for sev- is held at quarantine. Six men sent to Swinburne island have yellow fe-

Prince Henry Sails.

Shanghai, July 21.-Prince Henry of Prussia, commander of the German squadron in Asiatic waters, has sailed from Kiao Chou for Vladivostock.

Emperor William says Spain de-

Col. Bryan and regiment were evaled

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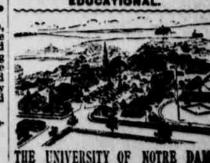
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Judge Glasgow said:

the Queen City of the Western, of eternity until the Grand Master of Will Gardner of Tom Green Co.; Plains, whose name is inscribed in the universe beckoned him to pass second to J. Q. Ward of Stonewall memory green upon every heart that over and he was gathered home to Co; third to Berry Persley of Stonebeats in unison with those veteran his fathers. That infant born and wall Co. fathers who christened the child reared under his tutelage grew to Texas, baptised her in valor's blood girlhood with dimpled cheeks and and placed the crown of chivalry laughing eye and washed by the purse \$100. Entries, "Walter Tramupon her brow and recorded her dews of morning and kissed by the mel" by C. R. Haley; "Billie Keys" name in loving letters high upon suns from heaven has opened unto by J. I. Reese; "Crawford" by A. F. history's pages. Foremost among the tull brown rose inviting the Gardner; "Easter" by Trent & Lindthat band of veterans whose ashes swains of earth to come and pay sey; "Rocky Mountain Tom" by S. are mingled with the sands of Goli- their homage. 'Twas at this meet- M. Payne, sank in Spanish waters, bathed in mens' Association of Texas." nations of the dead and call forth happy! Charles Haskell to witness the own loved country floating from the kith and kin to the first described-

-a smile would play upon the old veteran's lips, his eve twinkle in merriment, his cheek flush with joy, but his tongue remain inarticulate, prize. All this portraying and commemor- and got third money.

ating the power of a mighty people H. C. Coffey of the X ranch, their achievments in peace.

posed upon them by their country, and Coffey rode into the herd and most successful Reunion yet held by ed by the FREE PRESS for announc- Follwing in the wake of prosperity starting their horses after a cow pull- the Texas Cow-Boys Association. ments of candidates for office and likewise, has every peaceful industry ed their bridles off and the horses The credit for this is due to Mr.

ets for the general election in Nov- day of February-the day of the by the reins. This feat was never gerand who worked without price. month upon which the Roman cele- before exhibited in public and it was Everything went off pleasantly, For county offices, . . . 5.00 brus, the god of Fertility, giving ers Association of Texas.

> birth of a child and, like the watch- had dismounted to tie him and made ers in the Judean hills, saw the star a run at the horse to gore him but of hope of a better civilization. gave only a scratch with his horn. Born of necessity, rocked in the The prizes were for best time \$150 cradle of self protection and one year for 2nd best \$75 and for 3rd best afterward christened the "Northwest \$25. The entries and time made by Texas Stock Association." And the each were: old God-tather of that child-methinks I see him now as then I saw 1.07; M. Gardner, steer escaped; R. him, grey haired and venerable, with S. Brannan, 1:12; G. A. Yates, the honest brow of a Cincinnatus, steer escaped; Buster Gardner, 2:44; the iron will of Corsica's man of des- Dave Matthews, steer escaped; Will tiny, a heart generous to a fault and Gardner, 1:01; King Sloan, steer kind as a mother to his fellow man, escaped: J. Q. Ward, 1:06 3-5; Jno. the cowman of comen, the prince of Medown, 1:32 3-5; Mat Walker, 1:

marched oward until year after year W. H. Martin, 2:04 1-5; Bob Wilson, was marked closed on the dial while the old man was stealthily approach. Ray, steer escaped; E. L. Roberts, ing the narrow isthmus which joins steer escaped; D. M. Harris, 1:30. Ladies and Gentlemen:-Haskell, the island of time to the continent ad, standes Charles Haskell, for ing and propitions season when the whom these plains and this gilded sun from heaven seemed but to rise seconds, with Billy Keys second. little city take their name. Sixty- for her happiness, and time for her | Eighth race, 1/2 mile for 2 years odd years ago, amid the rain of happiness, and time for her had only olds, purse \$150. Entries, "Sun-Spanish musketry and the roar of trod on filowers, her mind widening down" by Lockley; "Nancy Hanks" Spanish artillery, valiant soldiers of and her thoughts deepening, desiring by Adkins; "Star Opal" by Haley; this Southland gave birth to a com- to encompass things beyond the nar- "Free Silver" by Craves; "Irene monwealth that this grand and glor- row confines of her cabin home amid Gentry" by Dr. Hall; "Turfra" by ous nation of ours was proud to ac- the Scottish hills, and being woord Boughman. knowledged and glad to accept into by opulence and wealth she, like all the sisterhood of states, to float over other maidens consented to change Nancy Hanks second. their portals alike the flag of one her name and is now the daughter of common country-the flag that float- this broad commonwealth and gra- all, purse \$150. Entries, "Baby ed over the battleship Maine and clously bears the name of "Cattle- Ruth" by Boughman, "Afra" by

Spanish treachery inspired by Span- Twenty-two years are now past nolds: "Lady Agness" by Reynolds. ish inhumanity dawning a new era in and gone and the little handful of Spanish history-wrought in sorrow, originals have multiplied until her Ruth 1:04 and Nellie H: 1:12. written in blood, her navy wiped numbers reach the thousands, repfrom off the seas, her sailors and resenting wealth rivaling the Count ize. soldlers lingering in foreign prisons of Monte Christo, casting their proand the flag of our fathers floating ducts into the lap of commerce and over her soil won by American valor. bidding the nations of earth to eat Could we to-day go among the pale and be merry, wear shoes and be

On the banks of the red Brazos grandest naval battle the world has three summers since this splendid yet beheld: the gallant Cervera a organization assembled here to-day prisoner of war and the flag of our first beheld the sunlight-she is of battlements of Santiago, with laurel and what a wonderful three-year-old wreaths twined round the brow of she is! Texas is her mother and the the American soldiers, he would surrounding states and territories are stand amazed and say "Behold the her sisters. Her membership is grandest nation of earth in battle- composed of gallant and chivalrous Fannin and Goliad are avenged." men and lovely women. It is in Then take him by the hand and behalf of this Association that I upon lead him to this enchanted land that this occasion respond with a heart bears his name and let him witness full of gratitude for the hospitality the multitude here assembled - and splendor here surrounding us. their cattle literally upon a thous- May the breezes ever blow gently on and hills; their steeds fit for a Ben the sons and daughters of Haskell. Hur charriot; her gallant and chiv- May the stars for them ever shine alrous men, their daring feats out- brightly. May this Association on stripping those of the Olymphian this occasion act wisely and nobly gladiators; her fascinating, beautiful that we may prove ourselves worthy first prize of \$15; Olin Lassater of Lytle Lake and the City, supplied

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Bailey Brown of Kent county cut o yearlings and was awarded second

language failing to give expression to S. S. Cummings of Haskell county "Edna Tolbert" by A. W. Smith. his thoughts as is even so with us. cut out 8 yearlings from the herd!

cutter and did good work, but fell a Reese; "Warrior" by Camp. Instead of the little band of patriots little short of winner. Several others thousand soldiers ready to show sustain themselves throughout. on account of the wind. Twenty-two years ago on the 15th quickly as if they had been guided the Haskell people as general mana-

THE ROPING CONTEST. name to our second month, a few The roping contest came next and Every purse, prize and obligation hardy frontiersmen assembled in the as there were a large number of en- was promptly paid in cash. The little village of Graham that nestles tries; it occupied the time until 1 gate entrance and grand stand in a beautiful valley surrounded by o'clock. This is really the mort charges were fixed so low that the hills and mountains, the typical dangerous work done by the cow- money receipts lacked from \$300 Scottish highlands of Texas. They boys. There is danger of a horse to \$400 of paying all expenses, but came not guided by any star of Beth- going at full speed stepping in a hole the Haskell promoters of the enterlehem, but they witnessed the birth of or coming in collision with a steer prise went down into their pockets a child that has now developed into and falling, and in roping a heavy and made the deficiency good. splendid womanhood. Far out on the steer there is danger of the tightenhigh rolling prairies, where the twin ing rope catching the horse on the detail and to have made more exlakes kiss each other in gladness, the spring or swerved a little off of bal-tended personal mention, but we, its way through mountain gulch, the ground with great force, and have already filled every inch of humanity to a better life. Let us dale and valley, with spreading elms there is danger of a viciously desupon its banks where the mocking posed steer regaining his feet after birds carrol enchantment to the he is thrown and the rider dismounts citizens of Graham, thence on to the to tie him and goring the horse or Brazos and the Brazos rolling on to man. In this contest the steers the sea, emblematic of the growth were big, long horned tellows, hard and development of the Cattle Rais- to throw and handle. Two horses were thrown, but their riders sprang Yes, on that occasion those vet- clear of them and were not hurt. One erans of the lariet witnessed the steer regained his feet after the rider

Joe Large, 1:41 1-5; Berry Persley, Nature's princes-Col. Kit Carter. | 46; Riley Walling, steer escaped; J. Time with its resistless tread M. Waters, 1:55; Sam Sims, no time; steer escaped; R. A. Jays, 1:24; Ben

The prizes were awarded, first to

AFTERNOON RACING. Seventh race, 36 mile, free for all,

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Won by Sundown in 521/2 seconds,

Ninth race, 1 mile dash, free for Richardson: "Nellie H." by Rey-Won by Afra in 1:02, with Baby

The mule race failed to material-

FOURTH DAY. Saturday opened with the crowd greatly diminished.

Some purses had been arranged for non-winners in the previous racing but we failedto get the entries, etc. of the twofirst of these.

At 10:30 Prof. Raymond made his thrilling leap from a pole 6216 feet high in front of the grand stand into a square tank of water eight by 12 feet in size and 32 inches deep. As he shot through the air a thousand people paled and held their breath, but he struck the water fair and was unhurt.

Prof. Raymond was also to make ballon ascension and parachute leap at 11 o'clock, but the breeze was so strong that the balloon could not be managed and it was postponed till the afternoon.

A mile bicycle race was run, W. M. Thompson of Abilene winning and lovely women adding social of the splendid hospitality and Seymour, second prize \$7.50 and T. by an abundance of good, clear, charm and warmth to this occasion benevolence of this goodly people. G. Easly of Waco, third, \$2.50.

RACING-AFTERNOON.

winners. Entries, "Charlie D." by Graham; "Reducer" by Reynolds;

Won by Charlie D. in 1:101/2. war and the splendor and glory of Throckmorton county, rode a quick Trent & Lindsey: "Billie Keys" by the great work in which she is en-

The balloon ascension was again

took the animals out as skilfully and Major Smith, who was selected by

drinking or rowdyism.

We should have liked to write up some of the performances more in local space.

RELIABLE IN

Among the visitors at the Reunion Twelfth race, 534 furlongs for non- is Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Dallas, editor of "The Kings Messenger" published in the interest of the Mission (or Rescue) Home and Traing School located at that place. Thirteenth race, 1/4 mile, for non- In our interview with Mrs. Johnson winners. Entries, "Easter" by we found her full of enthusiasm over gaged. She said. "This Institution is the leading one of its kind in the \$10,000 and intend to complete our themselves recreant to no trust im- After the contest was over Graves | Thus ended the biggest, best and buildings at a cost of \$50,000. It is not only a great reformatory school where the inmates receive a careful industrial training, but a christian will be given the inmates in house hold economics, laundry work, plain sewing, dressmaking etc. This enterprise presents the only practi-For State & District offices, \$10.00 brations were held in honor of Fe- cheered by the onlooking thousands. without friction, without undue cal solution of this awful social probalem. Hundreds of erring girls are being saved and made useful women. I have great faith in the noble men who represent one of the great interests of Texas-THE CATTLEMEN. I have many personal friends among them and believe if they can understand the immense possibilities of

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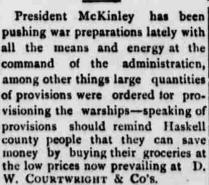
President McKinley has been pushing war preparations lately with all the means and energy at the command of the administration, among other things large quantities of provisions were ordered for provisioning the warships-speaking of Cider, Soda Water, provisions should remind Haskell county people that they can save money by buying their groceries at the low prices now prevailing at D.

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"LAST summer one of our grandchildren was sick with a severe bowel trouble," says Mrs. E. G. Gregdoctor's remedy had failed, then we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave very speedy relief." For sale by A.



# Parker's Ginger Tonic.



S. H. Leavell, Abilene, Tex., for prices on Windmill outfits.

On and after the 20th of June I will keep ICE ing, Rabbit Races, and other select for sale and delivery ory, of Frederickstown, Mo. "Our P. McLemore.