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The Cow-Boys' Reunion Near. THE KANSAS CITY STAR WRITES IT UP.

SOME LOCAL NOTES.

As the time approaches for the opening of the biggest Cowboy reunion ever held, there is little more to say beyond the fact that everything, every preparation is so far advanced as to guarantee that nothing will be lacking were rushed into the various counon the opening day to make it a complete and thorough success.

We extract the following from the secured to furnish music during the Kansas City Star of July 11, which festivities.

has had a correspondent investigat- There will be a grand ball on the ing the Cowboys' reunion and writ- night of the 29th, and the ladies and ing it up. We necessarily leave out cavaliers of the western ranges will some cuts of officers of the Associa- "tip the light fantastic toe" to their you in my circular letter of April tion with which the article was em- hearts' content. bellished: We are informed that ample pre-

"Haskell, Tex., July 11. -Soon parations of every kind are being every trail leading to Haskell will be provided and that there will be varidotted with cowboys and cattlemen ous minor amusements not ennumerfrom Oklahoma, Indian territory, and in this article." the Panhandle, Texas, and even Col-

orado and New Mexico on their way Mr. T. G. Carney, who returned there to attend the third annual re- from a trip to Abilene Wednesday, union of the Texas Cowboys' asso- says that from the talk he heard ciation, which will begin on July 27 there he thought fully half the town and continues through the 28 and 29. would come to the reunion. As an The meanest and most vicious bron- illustration, one party of 40 is already chos and the wildest Texas steers made up and will have their tents, will be corraled for the occasion and camping outfit and cooks and will turned loose as the masters of cere- come prepared to live at home. monies may direct. The most thrill-

ing equestrianism of the circus will Messrs Bunk Rike, Frank Robbe tame compared to the feats of erts, Tom Hughes and Sam Maloney horsemanship that will take place on got back this week from a trip to the the level plain set apart for the re- Panhandle in Ochiltree county, union contests. The meeting at where they drove a large herd of Seymour last year was attended by horses. Bunk says that all the way thousands of visitors who came for up he heard much talk of people miles to witness the wild and wooly coming to the reunion. They came doings of the cowboy on his native back by a different route, passing heath. Correspondents for city through a porton of the Indian ternewspapers were there and the ex- ritory and heard the same talk all citing events of the occasion were along the line. He thinks the crowd graphically described for newspapers will be about six deep in Haskell. throughout the United States. Liberal cash contributions have

Mr. Ellis Richardson of Baird been made for prizes and expenses sent up some horses this week to this year, and the reunion promises contest for the reunion prizes. There to be very successful. Haskell is a are now about fifteen race horses central point in the great Texas cat- here, and some think there will be tle country and nestles on a plain from 50 to 100 by the opening day. that stretches as level as a floor to the horizon. An abundance of pure In speaking of the grand stand or

water flows from springs and wells. amphitheatre last week we said it Large camp grounds will be provid- | was 300 feet long-we lost just 100

Haskell and Other Counties Put Un-der Absolute Quarantine.

Quanah, Tex., July 5, 1898. To the Cattlemen West of the Quarantine Line: Gentlemen: When the quarantine

Does line was opened last fall a great many southern and eastern cattle ties west of the quarantine line. The Quality winter was very mild and ticks

brought in by those cattle have, in a great many counties, lived through

the winter, and are now propagating and in some instances causing fever Count -of which condition I fully advised 7th, 1898. These ticks have been

found on cattle and in counties that have never had ticks before and it has become necessary for the protection of the live stock interests to quarantine, absolutely, the counties

of Irion, West Tom Green, Sterling, Mitchell, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Haskell, Stonewall, King, Knox, Ford, Cottle, Childress, Hardeman, Wilbarger and no cattle will be permitted to leave any of these counties prior to the 1st day of October, 1898, or until otherwise ordered by this board; and an order has been enter-

ed by said board to this effect, and no cattle can go from one of these counties into another-except the counties bordering on the general quarantine line may go east or south; provided they do not touch any of the other counties herein mentioned. It has been thought by a great States in the single item of paper establishment and territorial expanmany of the boards and shippers in making amounts to 225 tons daily, sion advocate holding Cuba, but a this and other states that no cattle or nearly 70,000 tons a year. Almost ought at any time to be permitted to the entire supply of this country has tify itself. cross the general quarantine line; heretofore been imported from Sicily however, the board believes that by and Japan, and now the embargo opening the line at the same time as will force us to look about for a new last year and requiring all cattle to source of supply, and it will not be

be inspected and found free from difficult to find. More than forty ticks before they are brought in, years ago the writer was one of an will be ample protection; and those exploring party who first discovered of you, and others, who are contem- the immense deposits of brimstone in plating the purchase of eastern or the trans-Pecos region. South of southern cattle for shipment into the Delaware creek, a tributary of the area of territory north and west of Pecos, there is an extensive volcanic the general quarantine line will take area, where the brimstone crops out notice that the board in its regula- in large quantities; in fact, the surtions for next year will provide that face is thickly studded with lumps

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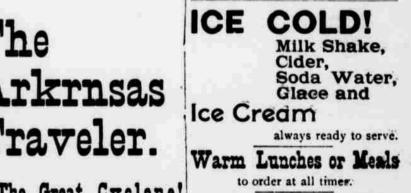
Traveler.

WHEN peace is established this

Abilene, Texas.

Notice.

country must show her good faith by setting Cuba free, under a protec-President McKinley has been torate for a time if needs be. Take pushing war preparations lately with all the means and energy at the pines-Spain itself-only Cuba must command of the administration, among other things large quantities who are eager for a great military of provisions were ordered for provisioning the warships-speaking of provisions should remind Haskell great nation con not afford to stulcounty people that they can save money by buying their groceries at the low prices now prevailing at D. W. COURTWRIGHT & CO'S:



being held contraband of war, thus stopping imports, will probably have Porto Rico, the Canaries, the Philipthe effect to develop another rich resource of our great State. The con- be freed according to promise. Some sumption of sulphur in the United

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iendance of many interesting frontier WHEN it becomes necessary to surrender to weeds and grass a por- characters who otherwise might not tion of the ground planted to cotton, be present. Ample stage facilities it would be well, as soon as the will be given visitors who come by ground can be plowed to plant some railway. Major Smith is general of the nonsacharine sorghums, manager for the local organization Kaffir corn, or Jerusalem corn, plant- and Will Hills secretary. ed in July will mature a good crop The grand round-up will be a before fost if the seasons are favor- marvelous event for "tenderfeet." A able, and a fair crop regardless of large herd of range cattle will be season. This makes excellent stock brought to Haskell for the contest.

feed, and the Kaffir flour is excellent The first cash prize for the best "cutfor batter cakes or mush, for the ting horse and work will be \$150 latter purpose fully equal to oats. If second, \$75 and third, \$25. the farmer has no stock to eat his ex-In the roping and tying contest

tra amount of feed, he should pro- the wildest steers to be found will cure some; or, if it is impracticable, be turned loose and any man who the seed will be in good demand can stick on a flying horse and whirl next spring for planting purposes, a rope may enter and try his skill in and can be sold at fair prices to the bringing one of them to earth and seed dealers.-Farm and Ranch.

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IT is said that the average age of the soldiers composing our army is but a little over twenty-four years.

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ed for persons who wish to rough it. feet-it is 400 feet long. Haskell is an inland town, about

fifty miles from Seymour, which is MR. C. L. HASBROUCK, a druggist Double Shovels, on a branch of the Ft. Worth & Den- at Mendon, Mich., says all of the ver City railway, and about the same good testimonials that have been distance from Abilene on the T. P. published by the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and railroad and from Albany the terminus of the Texas Central railroad. Diarrhoea Remedy could be dupli-Its location, though remote, has this cated in that town. For sale by A. advantage, that it will insure the at-P. McLemore.

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that will cure epidemical dysentery. tying him hard and fast. This feat 6, Because it is the only remedy has been accomplished in less than that can always be depended upon half a minute, incredible as it may in cases of cholera infantum. scem. The prizes this year are: 1st, 7. Because it is the most prompt

and most reliable medicine in use for bowel complaints. 8. Because it produces no bad re-

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A. P. McLemore. 31 THE American soldiers though but

raw volunteers are proving themselves equal to any country's regulars, to the surprise of continental Europe mount the brute, but once up he

"LAST summer one of our grandmust take care of himself and ride children was sick with a severe bowuntil he is master of the horse or unel trouble," says Mrs. E. G. Gregtil it has sent him to grass. The ory, of Frederickstown. Mo. "Our

doctor's remedy had failed, then we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera There will be racing for purses and Diarrhots Remedy, which gave each day during the meeting, the very speedy relief." For sale by A A good band of 15 pieces has been P. McLemore.

templated.

no cattle shall be shipped or driven from the size of a pea to that of a from that area of territory lying east cotton bale, apparently in a very and south of the general quarantine pure state, for it is of a beautiful BARGAIN tent of the line, whether in the state of Texas or transparent yellow, as clear as mica.

lying west and noth of said line, un- loaded into wagons without digging less they are free from ticks and in a and hauled to the Texas and Pacific now spread! healthy condition, and after receiv- railroad, only a few miles distant. ing permit from this Board.

> Yours truly, W. B. TULLIS,

Live Stock Sanitary Commissioner.

writer, a man of remarkable scholarship and literary attainments, is even greater than that of the dis powder; it would seem to be a little tinguished senator, announces a new absurd, therefore, to declare it con-

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another column. 20

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Rico. For this reason a stronger invading force will be sent to Porto Rico than has been previously con

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&c., &c. Come and see the most goods in the smallest place for the

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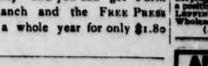
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an inspiring sight. The men of the bringing the first regiment District of The determined effort of a New York Columbia volunteers and the St. Paul sixteenth Pennsylvania and second and temperance society to suppress the milibringing Gen. Henry, in command, and third Wisconsin regiments were drawn tary canteen in its state camp. is supthe quartermaster's stores. Gen. Cop- up on neighboring pierheads their regported by reports from the English arpinger's army of 12,000 men should be imental bands playing patriotic airs, my in Africa, where the recent brilliant at the scene of hostilities within five which were responded to by a band of victory on the Atbara was won by a force composed exclusively of total abdays. When that force lands an army the Illinois regiment on the steamer stainers. For months Sir Herbert of approximately 40,000 men will be it had been raining hard all day, but Kitchener has denied all liquor to his just as the Rita drew out into the on hand. troops, with the result that in one of If Toral waits until then he and his stream a perfect rainbow appeared the deadliest of climates, no army has army are certain to be caught, for with spanning the entrance to the harbor ever had so little sickness, been in 40,000 men every avenue of escape from like a triumphal arch, under which the such magnificent physical and moral Santiago can be guarded. ship was sailing. training, or won hard-fought battles The bombardment at Santiago may after forced marches of such extraorcause a postponement of Watson's dedinary character. No wonder that the parture for the Canaries and Spain. total abstinence principle in warfare is The chief vessels of Watson's squadbeing pondered by military authorities ron, the Oregon, the Massachusetts and throughout the world. the Newark, participated in the canfleet of the United States. Capt. Bart-The strawboard trust will have to nonading, and the Oregon and the Maslett relieves Admiral Erben, at present make a defense before the Indiana leg- sachusetts will naturally be retained islature. About once a year the fac- for the bombardment work until defitransfer the headquarters of the auxiltories empty their reservoirs into nite results have been obtained. iary navy department. Capt. Bartlett etreams on which the industries are is at present in charge of navy intelli-Can Probably be Saved. situated and kill all the fish in the water. The United States court has Washington, July 11 .- The text of a gence and one of the most competent been appealed to and has enjoined some message received from Admiral Samp- functions of the navy department at this time. He has also organized and of the factories from polluting streams, son is as follows: directs the coast signal system, which but other branches of the trust con-"Playa del Este, July S .- Secretary tinue to empty polson into rivers, and of the navy, Washington: Preliminary has proven to be so valuable. In addition to these duties, which he retains, the local officers of the law seem to be report from board ordered to examine powerless to prevent it. Only this wrecks states that wrecking appliances he assumes command of a fleet of not week the factory at Carthage emptied should be gotten here immediately. less than thirty-three vessels, so that its reservoir into Blue river and killed millions of fish and interrupted the Think no doubt about saving Vizcaya. altogether Capt. Bartlett has one of spawning. The governor has taken Maria Teresa and Cristobal Colon if the most extensive assignments in the notice of the destruction of the fish and haste be made. Colon is much the most announces that if he has any influence valuable, being in perfect order. Would Steamer Burns. with the coming legislature he will see recommend most powerful appliances New York, July 11.-The Clyde line to it that a law is passed that will stop be sent at once." steamer Delaware, from New York for the pollution of running streams by The department has already arranged Charleston and Jacksonville, was abanthese factories. with the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking doned off Barnegat, N. J., Friday night, company to undertake the salvage of In a recent Cosmopolitan the editor the steamer being on fire. The passenthese vessels, and two of the vessels man's chances of success which is puz- of that company are now on their way gers and crew left the burning vessel

great expanse of country that may be

utilized by Toral in flight. The belief

Shafter's army was considerably re-

inforced yesterday by the arrival of the

Catalonia and the St. Paul, the former

retreat would soon become a rout.

Command Auxiliary Fleet.

is however, that without food such a \$125,000, sailed for Santiago yesterday

Washington, July 11 .-- Capt. John R. Bartlett has been ordered by Secretary

Cuba by the Yale, and purchased by

the United States government fo

afternoon with 650 men of the sixth

The embarkation at 630 o'clock was

Illinois regiment and their baggage.

fair fight with the Spanish troops. cerned: "The latter, I think, will give a good account of themselves when the time \$5,000.000.

Boston, July 9 .- All the survivors of

Otta Zeiser of New York, Mr. Achard forcements. Long to take command of the auxiliary the Stafford hotel, Philadelphia, it ap- proved worthless against battleships well as could be expected by the most

water from the swollen Nodaway river lariat throwing contests, and in the surrounded the house of James Nolan, races and sham battles. The affair

will continue for several days. Cattle in Donley county are assessed this year at \$14 a head for ordinary stock and \$15 for high grades. Land values have been reduced from \$1.25 to \$1 an acre. The change in the assessment of land is due mainly to the fact that Donley county this year has received a large influx of new settlers and not to any material decrease in

the value of the land. John H. Belcher, the Henrietta cattleman, has recently returned from his

ranch in La Salle county. He says

there have been fine rains all over that "Our fleet under Admiral Camara section; that his cattle are fattening must come home because it really conthe ill-fated La Bourgogne arrived sists of only two war vessels, the Pe- fast, and that the majority of his aged steers, of which he has over one layo and the Carlos V and therefore thousand, will be in excellent condicould not cope with Admiral Dewey

after the arrival of American rein-"Our torpedo boat destroyers have fine condition and cattle are faring as

Shafter's Report.

Returns to Spain.

been ordered to return to Spain.

A single star worn in the bair allows my lady to observe that her locks are colffed a la Cuba.

The Climate of Cuba.

Because of frequent rains in Cuba malarial fevers are a common ailment there, as in many sections of the United States. Aliments of this kind, no matter where they occur, are and with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Besides being a specific for malarial troubles, it has no equal for dyspepsia and constipution.

There are many people in the Indian Territory who are well red.

"I'm So Tired!" As tired in the morning as when I go

to bed! Why is it? Simply because your blood is in such a poor, thin, sluggish condition it does not keep up your strength and you do not get the benefit of your sleep. To feel strong and keep strong just try the tonic and purifying effects of Hood's Barsaparilla. Our word for it, 't will do you good.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents

Blue satin corsets brocaded in white stars is a late patriotic idea.

The lake and rail arrangements of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for this year are practically the same as were in effect in 1897. Freight for Lake Superior ports is sent by way of the Northern Steamship Company and the Owen line is used for the Lake Michigan ports. The Trans-Lake Erle arrangements are with the Detroit Steam Navigation Company between Cleveland and Detroit and the Ashley & Dustin Line and the Michigan & Ohio Car Ferry Company between Sandusky and Detroit.

Man needs little here, but wants a great deal.

To those visiting Denver we cannot say too much in praise of the American House. The table is one of the best in the country, and the service is unsurpassed any place. The artesian water used throughout the house is known everywhere for its purity. These facts and rate, \$2 per day, make it the most desireable house in Denver.

A woman's complaints and her servants form a prolific subject of conver-sation in some circles.

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have to apologize. bath with COSMO BUTT SOAP, exquisitely scented, is beneficial. Sold everywhe

The coming woman does not interest us like the present girl.

Little **Pimples Turn** to Cancer.

Cancer often results from an imgenerations back. Few people are en-tirely free from some taint in the blood, and it is impossible to tell when it will break out in the form of dreaded Cancer. What has appeared to be a mere pimple or scratch has developed into the most malignant Cancer.

New York, July 9.-A special cable I obtained from a competent naval "We lost at Manila vessels worth

comes." Arrived at Boston.

here yesterday from Halifax, where they landed.

From the testim y of three persons of Baltimore and Charles Liebra of

that the distress is no greater than is sometimes experienced in London. a farmer, and Mrs. Nolan and her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Joslin, were

Of the present attitude of the population, civil and military, the Times cordrowned.

respondent says he can hardly speak too highly adding: Spanish Naval Losses. "There is no excitement and no fear but a dignified calm resolve to defend dicpatch from Madrid says the country bravely. All here eagerly

desire an American force to land in source the following statement of the Cuba in order to try conclusions in a naval situation so far as Spain is con-

\$15,000,000.

val force ready."

recent fighting.

"At Santiago we lost vessels worth

tion for shipping in a few weeks' time. The range in Wheeler county is in

zling. "Centuries of intellectual and to Santiago. Sampson's dispatch physical idleness," he says, "have makes out a much stronger possibility placed the average woman of today at of saving the ships than at first rea disadvantage, in most things requir. ported. ing energy or stamina, when ranged alongside the man, whose ancestors were accustomed to stronger life." Perderstand that a man draws his supe- concert of patriotic utterances from ship. rior energy and stamina from the male many pulpits. side and a woman her inferior energy Thanks were offered for an early New York Saturday with the passenand stamina from the female side. In consummation of peace. In nearly evthis case the "centuries of intellectual ery church where the proclamation had and physical idleness" in woman would suggested the topic of the sermion, spereflect weakness only upon her female cial music of patriotic character was offspring, and not upon the men. Mind. we cheerfully acknowledge man's superiority, but the writer's reasoning leaves us sore distrait. We had always cities. supposed that our ancestors had left their good and evil traits to us men and women with commendable impartiality.

A paper of Porto Rico proposes to burn Washington and New York, and adds that by way of further indemnity the Spaniards will demand the wives and daughters of the yankee pigs. It is such a pity that we didn't think of that before it was too late.

The laws of Mexico provide that a Mormon who wishes to take a second wife must present a certificate signed by his first helpmeet to the effect that she is willing; and he must also have the subjects of controversy as a vindithe express consent of the second wife cation of their own theories and as a days. and her parents.

An Englishman has designed an electric fog signaling apparatus, which has a large number of cartridge chambers n a metallic disk, with a firing nech- that James Corbett and Kid McCoy anism on one side of the disk to fire a cartridge at stated intervals if a train in the block ahead of the signal, an electric rent operating the signal.

The French are considering the loss of American money which attends our fight with Spain, and on the whole are as much in sympathy with Spain thought they were some days

in boats and on life rafts. There were seventy persons in all and they were rescued by the membra of the Cedar Creek life saving station with the aid of the crew of the ishing smack S. P. Miller. All the passengers

Washington, July 11 .- Yesterday was were transferred to the steam yacht haps he means to say that men have a day of thanksgiving and praise in the Ocean King and the captain and twelve one line of ancestors and women an- nation's capital. The president's re- of the ill-fated steamer were landed at other line. Or possibly we are to un- cent proclamation was the basis of a Barnegat, presumably to look after the The tugboat Ocean King arrived at

> gers and part of the crew of the steamer Delaware on board. Five Drowned. Portland, Me., July 11 .- By the cap-

rendered, many of the services closing sizing of a catboat in Portland harwith the hymn "America." bor Saturday five persons lost their Services were held in many other lives. They were: William O'Donnell aged 26; Charles Sullivan, aged 18; William Mitchell, aged 17; Edward

Two little American gunboats si-Vayo, aged 16; of portland, and James lenced Spanish bateries at Manzanillo July 2.

A Day of Thanksgiving.

Sampso aCriticised.

ebuke to Sampson.

August 27.

Washington, July 11.-Admiral Philadelphia, Pa. July 11.-Halton & Sampson's failure to name Commodore Shoemaker's five-story brick building Schley in the report of the naval battle at Boone and Diamond streets was enat Santiago has given his enemies an tirely destroyed by fire yesterday, inopportunity to criticise him generally. Those who opposed Capt. Sampson as volving a loss of about \$100,000, dichief of ordinance now oppose Admiral vided among the owners of the build-Sampson as commander-in-chief of the ing and the various tenants. The loss Atlantic squadron. is covered by insurance. Some of those who found themselves

arrayed against him as a bureau chief It is reported that Blanco has been of the navy department now point out ordered to surrender Havana in four

A. McAuley.

Reached Santiago.

Value of a Spanish Fee

Costly Fire.

Corbett and McCoy Matched. Washington, July 11 .- The war de-New York, July 11 .- it is announced partment is advised that Randolph's six batteries of artillery, the District of Columbia regiment and a regiment have agreed upon terms for a twentyof lilinois infantry, which left Tampa five round match to come off at Buffalo several days ago, have reached Santi-

The purse will be \$20,000, with a side

Cervera and 745 other Spanish pris-oners hve arrived at Portsmouth, N. H. bet probable. It is said that McCov's representatives provisionally accepted Corbett's stipulations that should the police interfere the latter is to have A Spanish possis is now equivale to about 15 cents in gold. the winner's end of the purse.

pears that the fourth engineer of the La Bourgogne, who was saved, acted located at New York city. He will in the most brutal manner toward the passengers. The three men agree in the statement that after the collision, when every one was surrounding the boats, the fourth engineer said: "D-n the passengers. Let them save themselves; we save ourselves first." He also said that if he had a revolver he would shoot the passengers.

On the voyage Liebra became ac quainted with Yousoff, the famous wrestling champion, who was a passenger. After the collision, Liebra says he saw Yousoff struggling in a crowd of drowning passengers, beating them off with a stiletto and shoving

them aside, trying to reach a boat. He failed, however, and went down.

Off For Cuba.

Charleston, S. C., July 9 .- The work of trans-shipping the soldiers to the cers and 26 men, missing 5 men. Sigtransports was accomplished without nal corps ,one killed and one wounded. trouble.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles and his staff arrived in the city at 6:30 p. m. yesterday. At 8 o'clock Gen. Miles boarded the lighthouse tender Wisteria and went out to the Yale.

The expedition numbers in all 1720 men. There are still in the city 4000 from Chickamauga.

On the Lookout.

Washington, July 9 .- The navy department has been informed that a ceed westward. Spanish privateer carrying five guns is hovering off the coast of British Col- allowed to coal, as they are returning umbia. According to last accounts the home.

privateer was between Prince Charlotte sound and Dixon's entrance. Prompt instructions have been sent to the military authorities of the northwest coast

to prepare for a visitation. For Speedy Peace.

St. Petersburg, July 9 .- The Russian officials and the general public here are them adding: strongly in favor of speedy peace as

the only salvation for Spain, and the newspapers recommend the intervenquences of war." tion of Europe to compel a cessation of hostilities. It was asserted that if Smallpox in Kentucky.

any power directly interested in the London, Ky., July 9.- Three cases of fate of Spain or the United States prosmallpox have developed a few miles be made on them. posed mediation or initiated interveneast of here. Every precaution will be tion she would certainly have Russia's taken to prevent a further spread of approval. the disease.

Lighters Lost,

The Chadag Dieb Supper. Washington, July 9 .- The eleven "Weal, girls," said Uncle Si Low, lighters which started for Gen. Shafwho was visiting his nieces, ter's army June 27, for the purpose of you come down to the farm in the debarking the slege guns were lost at summer, you make lots uv fun uv because we est in the kitchen. But sea in a storm four days later. The tugs which were towing them reached I don't see as it makes much difference whether ye eat in the kitchen, or cook in the dining room."-Truth. Tampa yesterday and at once re-

Peary Confident.

Halifaz, N. S., July 9.-Lieut. Peary has arrived at Sydney, C. B., on his way to the Arctic regions. He says he is confident that he will reach the

North Pole this time, but he may con-sume four years in doing it. Coppinger will shortly

ported.

and cruisers properly handled. "We have at home no available na-

Sheepmen on the ranges in Texas as well as elsewhere are now receiving such good prices for their wool that many will be able to withhold their Washington, July 9 .- The war desheep until their condition fully warpartment received the following dis- rants shipment. This course is cerpatch from Shafter, giving, as far as tainly the sensible one to pursue, but

he finds it practicable up to this date, It is feared that in many instances the a statement of the total casualties of high prices prevailing for mutton will each division, except Wheeler's army, tempt many a sheep man to ship poor under his command as a result of the stuff to market that will meet with small favor and still smaller prices. Playa del Este, July 7., in Camp near Extreme prices for good sheep have Santiago, July 6 .- It is impossible so already proved too strong an induce-

far to get returns, but there have been ment for many. treated at the hospital at Siboney 1052 The excellent condition of the

wounded, and there are still 200 in the ranges in Texas, with the exception of hospital here. In Lawton's division there were killed four officers and 74 a small district in the Panhandle counmen, wounded 14 officers and 317 men, try, has not made the movement of

missing 1. Kent's division: Killed, 12 cattle a necessity as yet, and conseofficers and 87 men, wounded 36 offi- quently the shipments from the south up to this time have been a third less than they were a year ago. As there is without doubt a scarcity of cattle SHAFTER.

in many districts, particularly Colorado. New Mexico, Arizona and Texas, Cairo, Egypt, July 9 .- Admiral Ca- and what cattle there are being scat-

mara, the commander of the Spanish tered over a wide territory, the condifleet which was bound for the Philip. tion of the ranges will continue to impine islands and which recently passed prove. making the prospects for troops, and others are expected here through the Suez canal, has informed abundance of feed during the winter

the Egyptian government that he has months most excellent. Col. Albert Dean of Fort Worth has Therefore his ships will go through received notice from Washington authe canal immediately, and will prothorizing him to admit a carload of dipped cattle from College Station, The spanish warships will now be Tex., at Columbia, Mo., for experiment purposes. These cattle are to be inspected at Kansas City.

The Mexican boll weevil is reported Madrid, July 9 .- According to a disas doing much damage to cotton in the timbered section in the vicinity of Edpatch received here from Havana, na Jackson county. Many of the farmers of prairie farms say these pests pers of this city say that the moment have not visited them as yet, although they fear that they will soon do so. Schleicher county reports state that "We find ourselves in a position to the lobo wolves continue their raids make our enemies fee I the conse- among the herds and destroy many calves and colts. Though vigorously hunted and trapped by the cattlemen of that county they continue their depradation with seemingly no abate-

ment. A general attack will have to The model of the dipping vat sent to the Omaha exposition by Manager Skinner of the Union stock yards, Fort Worth, is attracting a great deal of attention and receiving much favorable comment.

So much rain has fallen of late in the Amarillo district that people there are as anxious now for clear weather as they were a short time since for rain. Reports from there state that the whole Panhandle is now in good condition, the lakes and water holes being full and the streams over-"What is the Spanish national air?"

flowing. inquired the man who is musically in-The heaviest rain of the season fell clined. "I don't know," answered the intensely patriotic citizen. "But judg-ing from the general complexion of the people I should say that quining round Albany, and other portions of Shackelford county, on the Fourth of July. Hubbard creek, which runs by Albany, was higher than it has been known for many years.

"I had a severe Cancer which wa

soon pass sway. I streated by several able physicians, but in spits of their efforts the Canphysicians, but in spits of their efforts the Can-cer apread until my con-dition became alarming. After many mouths of treatment and growing steadily worss. I de-cided to try S. S. S. which was so attomet

t a sign of the WILLIANS.

It is dangerous to experiment with Cancer. The disease is beyond the skill of physicians. S. S. S. is the only cure, because it is the only remedy which goes deep enough to reach Cancer.

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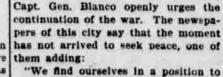
cury, the most dangerous of minerals. Books on Cancer and blood diseases mailed free by Swift Specific Company Atlanta, Georgia.

with which I was afficient for with which I was afficient for ". I ran across your CASCARET" not Newell. Is., and never found a gual them. To-day I am entirely f

CANDY







Urges Continuation.

A Question of Air

The Naval Battle

York, July 5 .- Three of the New Washington, July 5 .- Admiral Dewanish cruisers that were bottled up ey's telegram to the navy department a Santiago harbor and two torpedo is as follows: Hong Kong, July 4, Cavite, July 1.-

boat destroyers were pounded into helpiess hulks by the guns of Adimral Three transports and the Charleston son's fleet on Sunday in an at- arrived yesterday. The Chariston empt to escape from the harbor.

y vessels were beached in a last June 21, with no resistance; brought mort to save as many of the lives of the Spanish officers from the garrison, the crews as possible.

Admiral Cervera, on board the Cris- lia. On June 29 the Spanish gun vestobal Colon, headed his fleet in the at- sel Leyte came out of the river near 200 were saved. One woman was saved So little were the Americans expecting exhausted its ammunition and food rewas cruising up the coast, to the east, had on board 32 officers and 94 men, ship. and returned only in time to see the naval and military. (Signed) finish of the fight and fire a shot or two at the tornedo boat destroyers.

The Iowa and Indiana, Oregon, Massachusetts, Texas, Brooklyn and the converted yacht Gloucester, formerly the Corsair, formed in position to give battle as soon as the Colon was

Harrodsburg, Ky., July 5 .- One of the most horrible crimes in the history of Mercer county occurred at Cornishville Sunday night, and as a result

fired two shots into the crowd of wo:-

ing what is considèred a fatal wound,

and the other struck Miss Poulter in

the back and it is believed she will

Votaw then mounted his horse and

Fatal Capsizing.

Beverly, Mass., July 5 .- The small

reports had not captured him.

Work of a Demon.

DEWEY.

From Dewey.

captured Guam, Ladrone islands, on

six officers and fifty-four men, to Man-

sighted rounding the wreck of the two of the best known men in that Merrimac. section, Thomas Benton Hale and Mer-The American vessels did not open ritt Adkinson, He dead and Miss Julia fire at once. They waited until Cer-Poulter and Miss Campbell are both vera's ships were out of the range of Morro's guns before giving battle. Certhought will die. vera headed to the west, the Colon in

die

The demon who did the bloody work the lead, followed by the Vizcaya and is Richard Votaw, aged 21. Votaw, Oquendo and the destroyers, all firing who was crazed with liquor, weat to rapidly. All of the American battleships the gospel tent and became disorderly.

opened fire at once, and the Spanish Mr. Hale cautioned him to be quiet and were soon in a hurricane of shot and until when about ten miles to the westward of Morro castle Admiral Cervera turned his vessel to the shore and shipers. One ball passed entirely beached her. She was blazing in a through Miss Campbell's body, inflictscore of places, but her guns kept at work, and the white flag never showed until she was completely disabled.

The Oquendo and Vizcaya were opnosed by the Iowa, Texas and Indiana, and went down to defeat with fearful swiftness, covering but a half the distance made by the Colon before their

captains ran them ashore. Their crews fought with desperate bravery, but their courage was no match for the courage of our men, add-

excursion steamer Surf City, with ed to their superb gunnery. The Spanish shells went wild for the about sixty passengers on board was most part. The American fire was marked by merciless precision. The two cruisers, both on fire, were beached not more than a quarter of a mile jority are believed to have been res? danger, the Britisher put about. The ley was on the lookout and First offiepart.

The most dramatic feature of the hattle was the contest between the torpedo boat destroyers and the Gloucester. The latter was struck several It is thought that twice as many bod- Henderson replied in like manner, times, and is the only American vessel eported damaged. At first the Glouster fired upon them with her sixpourders, but they ran past her and that the list of dead may reach a score. realize the awful results of the colision. engaged the battleships. Finding the The following bodies were recovered fire too 1st, they turned and attacked from the wreck:

the Gloucester again, until both de-Mrs. Catherine D. Weber of Beverly, only one man on board. Later the stroyers were afire and had to be Miss Grace Snell, 3-year-old son of weather cleared still more and men beached. Their crews threw them-John Kenny of Beverly, two unidenti- were to be seen in every direction selves into the surf to save their lives. fied women, one unidentified 6-year-old clinging to wreckage and floating on Just before this the New York came up and assisted in giving the finishing boy life rafts.

Of those rescued Miss Bertha Lovett It was a terrible sight. No pen can blow to the destroyers. of North Beverly, Hazel Herzy, 1-year- picture the appalling sight revealed There was explosion after explosion

old of Beverly; Miss Emerson of Dan- to the oulookers when the curtain of from the beach. It was first reported that Admiral vers and an unknown 2-year-old girl mist arose. The work of rescue was Cervera was dead, but this was after- are still in a critical condition.

Cervera's Words.

board who fought for places in D. FIELD An Awful Casualty. OF MISSIONS. Halifax, N. S., July 7 .- The British boat. iron ship Cromartyshire, was towed in

It was fully ten minutes to a quarter here yesterday morning by the Allan of an hour before the La Bourgone liner, Grecian with her bow torn away went down, and during that time there by a collision, sixty miles south of Sa- was ample opportunity offered to resble island, with the French steamer cue at least some of the women and chlildr . As it was, only one woman. La Bourgogne, which latter vessel Mrs. La Casse, was saved. She has went down ten minutes later. been on board ever since. She is the Of the six hundred passengers and wife of A. D. La Casse, a teacher of

crew on board the La Bourgogne, only languages of Plainfield, N. J. The crew of the Cromartyshire com-

tempt to get away at about 9:30 o'clock. Manila and surrendered to me, having by her husband. The captain and oth- woman was saved out of 300. Nearly the dash that the flagship, New York, pelling attacks by the insurgents. She, or deck officers went down with the all the first-class passengers were lost. those saved being steerage and sall-

The Cromartyshire laid to and pick- ors. La Casse and his wife were in the ed up the 200 passengers and seamen before they were picked up by a boat who were rescued, transferring them from the Cromartyshire. They lost to the Grecian, which came along everything but what they stand in, inshortly afterward.

cluding money and valuables.

Mrs. Henderson, wife of the captain, One passenger was going home to was on hoard the Cromartyshire with France with his two children, his wife ature, they might well give to the world her children. She tells a thrilling having died a month previously. He some of the most thrilling romances story of the terrible experience. The was saved, but his two bables went and extraordinary stories that were weather was foggy and she had risen down with the ship. ever published.

from her bunk at an early hour, as was Mrs. La Casse says the officers her custom when the weather was bravely stayed by their posts, going shot through the body and it is thick. Shortly before the vessels came down with the ship. The only officer together she detected a steamer's saved was the purser. He went down whictle blowing on the port side of the but being a strong swimmer, managed pictures, musical boxes and toys, inyeasel. The Cromartyshire was sound- to save himself.

ing her fog horn at intervals of one When the ship was struck they were off Cape Sable. minute.

curious stories of the natives there. Mrs. Henderson called the attention | The passenegrs, with the exception Votaw shot him, killing him instantly. of her husband to the sounding of the of Prof. La Casse, were below decks. shell, but the Colon kept on bravely Mr. Adkinson ran to the spot and the whistle, and a minute later the mate Without warning came the terrible and a sked his servant to bring the second shot killed him. The fiend then who was on the watch detected the shock. La Casse rushed in haste to his stateroom on the saloon deck and afraid of it, however, and mumbled

sound: got his wife out of bed and partly It came nearer and nearer, and Mrs. dressed. They hastened on deck, only Henderson stood near the cabin to res- to be precipitated into the water. They cue the children should a disaster oc- were not long in the water, however, cur. Suddenly the huge hull of an when they found a partly submerged posed to have caused an epidemic in much. ocean steamer loomed up in the mist, raft upon which La Casse lifted his the neighboring village. This demon going about seventeen knots an hour. unconscious wife and clung to it him-

Almost immediately there was a fearself. Some of the boats, La Casse cart and drive off towards the jungle galloped away. As soon as possible ful crash, and Mrs. Henderson rushed says, capsized, and all on board were to some other village. 100 men started in pursuit, but at last below and found her children awaken- drowned. The struggles, swishing waed by the shock. She dressed the lit- ter and terrible screams of the drown-

tle ones as quickly as possible and re- ing, made the situation an awe-insiring moved them to the deck, expecting to one, never to be forgotten. One man see her own ship go down any minute. on the La Bourgogne, when she sank, Capt. Henderson, as soon as the col- went out of his mind and jumped to a the valley church at Mamboya, a stalision occurred, ordered the boats to be watery grave.

struck by a terrible squall yesterday lowered and the damage to be ascer- On the morning of the collision Capt. evening a mile from shore and cap- tained. At is was found that the Henderson was on the poop with his sized. Of those on board a large ma- Cromartyshire was in no immediate third mate, A. C. Stewart. Sailor Hawcued by sail boats, but no less than vessel with which they had collided cer Killman was also the forecastle six bodies have been recovered at day- was at that time unknown. A few deck. The Cromartyshire was making break, and it is known that many minutes later her whistle was heard about five knocts an hour with several rushed into the cabin before the squall and several rockets were sent up. Capt, sails set, and taking in all the time. Not a sound was heard until the lookles are still confined there. As one or thinking the steamer was offering as- out, Haley, saw a large steamer half two of those taken ashore are in a sistance, but in a few minutes all was a ship's length ahead on the port bow. critical condition, it appears likely quiet and those on board began to in an instant the Cromartyshire's jib boom struck the Bourgogone's deck and the sailing vessel crashed into the At 5:30 o'clock the fog lifted and liner, staving a big hole near the entwo boats were seen approaching with gine-room. The Bourgogone scraped the whole length of the Cromartyshire's port side and then she veered off. The BourgogLo blew long, mournful whistles for assistance. Third Mate Stewart of the Cromartyshire,

says that the Frenchman evidently thought they were another ship and that the La Bourgogne had sunk the olliding vessel. commenced without a moment's de-

The boats were sent out and nearly lay, and over 200 persons were picked 200 people were saved. At the time ap and taken aboard the ship. Mrs. of the collision Hate Stewart says the thatch. In another picture is seen a MRS. CLEVELAND'S COOKING.

CLOTHES FOR SOLDIERS.

QUAINT AND PICTURESQUE

THINGS ABOUND.

(Special Letter.)

ERE are reproduc-

ed some photo-

graphs illustrative

of life in the mis-

Daries are brought

Evening.

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War has brought a rush of employment at good wages to at least 1,000

Why a Native Was Very Timid About ally be wholly or partially idle at this season of the year. These are tailors, Touching a Little Cart-Worshiping and their work is the making of unithe Tuisi Tree at Early Dawn and forms for the brave men who are to fight in Cuba.

> forms altogether, 100,000 being made for United States troops and 100,000 for the Cuban forces. Only about half the uniforms will be made in the small east side or "sweat-shop" establishments, sion field. Missionhowever, and this is pleasing to the into daily contact further elated by the fact that every with much that is stitch will be sewn, every buttonhole quaint and picturworked and every button fastened by esque, and had they regular union workpeople.

only time to devote themselves to litertracts the 200,000 uniforms already under way must be done within thirty days. It is expected that further contracts will be given out.

When the establishment at No. 535 In some places the raw material is very unpromising. At Marpha, India, the Rev. E. D. Price found that at first the natives could only be attracted by cluding a noble specimen of Jack-inthe-box; but even then they only came to see the show. Mr. Price tells many He once saw lying in his path a kind of to ' cart two and one-half feet long. thing to him. The man seemed half

surprisingly small degree in the garment making business here adds a large percentage to the effectiveness of each operator, and, of course, hastens the completion of the contracts by just so

Other devices for the saving of time. labor and strength have also been introduced, among them being an apparatus for the rapid pressing of the completed garments by hollow, gas-heated trons located on the top floor, and producing much less heat than the ordinary method of pressing with comimproved method is not an entirely new thing, of course; but like the application of steam power to the running of

New York Garment Workers Overwheimed with "Rush."

skilled New Yorkers who would natur-

There are about 200,000 of these unilocal United Garment workers, who are

According to the terms of the con-

Broadway is in full running order about 450 hands will be employed, and the daily capacity will be 2,000 uniformscoats or blouses, vests and trousers complete. In order to put the work through at this rate power machines fastened to long tables, each running the whole length of the building, have been put in, and all four stories above the street floor are crowded with operators. The use of steam in place of foot power to operate the machines, and up-to-date statesman for Spain to which hitherto have been adopted to a produce. He is thoroughly educated,

mon flatirons warmed over stoves. This

leading men of the United States, France and Great Britain.

The electric telegraph wires over the land, and the cables under the seas, in times of war become of untold value in the quick transmission of dispatches to and from the forces in the field. Distance is annihilated; important

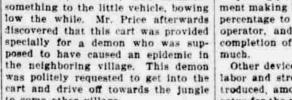
In addition to this application, electricity is now put to many other important uses in the conduct of war. Moreover, new applications are constantly being found for its varied canabilities.

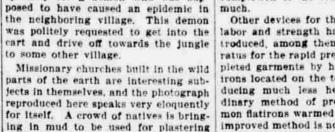
A modern mine field for coast or harbor defense is an electric adaptation akin to electric blasting, in which suitable fuses are atranged to be fired by a battery current sent at will from some control station by the simple closing of the circuit.

Heavy charges of high explosives.

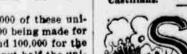


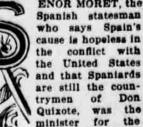
GARMENT WORKERS AT WORK.

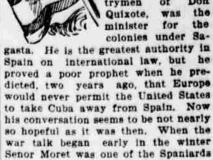




tion about 150 miles inland from the east coast of Africa. The churches, like the machines, has been made use of by and is comparable with many of the the houses in East Africa, are built only a small proportion only of the New of palm poles and reeds, grass and York shops.







who spoke most eloquently for peace.

He emphasized his position in that re-

spect so warmly that the war party in

Madrid subjected him to the flercest at-

tacks, and now he is able to point to

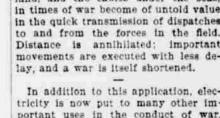
the concrete results of Spain's folly.

Senor Moret is a remarkably brilliant



SENOR MORET.

ELECTRICITY IN WARFARE.



Senor Moret Saw What Other Spanish Statesmen Could Not, That the United States Would Quickly Vanquish the Castilians.

ENOR MORET, the Spanish statesman who says Spain's

SHOW.

WISE SPANIARD. KNEW THAT SPAIN HAD NO

Washington, July 5 .- The secretary of the navy has received the following: Playa del Este, via Hati, 3:15 a. m., the words of Admiral Cervera at a what she heard that there had been no erything more than 20 yards away. Siboney, July 3 .- To secretary of the social club in Santiago some days ago. effort to save the women. navy: The fleet under my command Mers the nation as a Fourth of July present the destruction of the whole of

Cervera's fleet.

ward denied.

No one escaped.

It attempted to escape at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. the last, the Colon, had run ashore sixty miles west of Santiago and had let down her colors.

The Infanta Maria Teresa, Oquendo and Vizcaya were forced ashore, burned and blown up within twenty miles day last. of Santiago. The Terror and Pluton

were destroyed within four miles of the port. Loss, one killed and two wounded admiral was on the lookont for Cer-

The enemy's loss is probably several hundred from gun fire, explosions and through the blockade. drowning. About 1300 prisoners, including Admiral Cervera.

The man killed was George E. Ellis. the east or south was shut off. chief yeoman of the Brooklyn.

SAMPSON.

President Congratulates.

Washington, July 5 .- The following message was sent to Admiral Sampson vessels. yesterday by the president:

To Admiral Sampson, Playa del Este, Cuba: You have the gratitude and congratulations of the whole American people. Convey to your noble officers and crews, through whose valor new honors have been added to the Americans, the grateful thanks and appreciation of the nation.

WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

Still For War.

London, July 5 .- The annual dinner of the American society yesterday became a jubilation over the victory at years old and unmarried. Santiago. Five hundred Americans gathered in the banquet hall of the Hotel Cecil, where the American and British flags hung over the table. As soon as the company was seated President Taylor read an Associated Press dispatch giving Admiral Sampson's report of the victory at Santiago, which was greatly cheered.

There was an unusually large numer of prominent English visitors.

The Fourth in London

of the defendant are on the other side?" London, July 5 .- A special dispatch "Wal, you see," said the court, "Unfrom Madrid quotes Premier Sagasta as cle Billy hax allus been mighty good saying in an interview that he thought about sendin' me backbone an' spare the Americans would "get the reinribs at hog-killin' time, an' I can't afforcements they had required, which ford to go back on him, you know."would enable them to take Santiago de Atlanta Journal. Cuba.

The premier is said to have added: Though the American warships may destroy our squadron in the harbor, yet we will pursut the war. There are in Cuba 100,000 men ready to die in its defense, but they will not yield.

The Fourth of July was fittingly cele ated all over the union.

Gen. Pando arrived at Bantlago Sunlay, according to a apr

The admiral is also reported to have There were many foreigners on 4th. said at the same place that he intended to make a dash for the harbor and Washington, July 7-The second disfight his way out or be blown to

anding by His Friends

Uncle Billy Hood was sued on

The Difference in Methods

reported to several Frenchmen by the and which was given out by the war

Admiral Sampson. So the American of 1000 men.

He disobeved this order, because he vera when he attempted to break found there was a chance which still Admiral Sampson was closer inshore flanked by an army of 9000 men com- senate by Senator Jones. than Servera expected, and retreat to ing through the Escandel pass, which

is six miles east of El Cristo Pass. The Colon was forced to make her through which Pando was expected to dart to the west. At the navy depart- advance.

Called For Double.

ment it is understood that the Colon A Club Man.

Denver, Col., July 5 .- Second Lieut. thought that Lawton's division could bye and settle his affairs. Horace T. Deverenux, reported woundhave prevented the flank movement ed among Roosevelt's rough riders at through the Escandel pass. Santiago, is a prominent club man of Colorado Springs and Denver. He enlisted with the rough riders as a pri- forces, sending 2009 against Pando and an Osage, but a Sioux. vate, later becoming a sergeant. Two the remaining 2000 in camp with Lawweeks ago he was commissioned a sec- ton to anticipate the advance of the ond lieutenant upon the recommenda-3000 from the east on his flank.

tion of Lieut. Col. Roosevelt. The first attack was made by Pando, Devereaux is a graduate of Princeton and played quarter-back with the city. Tigers for several years. He is 30

> Statinied and Were Shot. After the destruction of the Spanish fleet some 450 of the men on the Maria Teresa were placed as prisoners on the

romissory note before 'Squire Hooper Harvard. in the Pine Stump district, and confessed judgment, but to the great astonish-For some reason not yet ascertained ment of the attorney who brought the these men mutinied. suit the court dismissed the case and The officers and crew of the Harvard entered a judgment against the plainwere not unprepared, however, and the

tiff for costs. "How on earth can your mutineers were fired upon. bonor proceed in such a manaer?" ask-Six Spaniards were killed outright ed the astonished lawyer, "when all of and twelve were wounded.

the evidence and the acknowledgment This taught the Spaniards a lesson and restored quiet.

Senate Votes to Arnex Hawall. Washington, July 7 .- The senate yesterday evening passed the Hawalian of 10,000 pounds of finely ground saw-annexation resolution. The vote stood dust. Investigation brought out the 21 against 42 for it. Just exactly the two-thirds vote which would have "You have called me a liar," shouted en necessary to ratify the treaty the angry citizen to the offensive citiwhich had been before that body. sen, "and you will live to regret that There was surprise at the vote, as no speech, sir." "That jest shows the difone thought that annexation was so erence in fellers," remarked Cowboy Bill who happened to be present. "When a man calls me a flar he don't strong in that body. It is now believed that congress will

adjourn this week. There is nothing more for it to do, as the last appro-priation bill was agreed to by both bodies yesterday. live to regret it. No, sir!"-Pick-Me-Corvers's dash to see is said by wit stroyed last Monday. wes de

Washington, July 5 .- "I shall not be Henderson, who had ample opportu- La Bourgogne must have been going at party of Uganda natives busily occukilled like a rat in a hole." It is said nity of interviewing those who were the rate of 18 or 19 knots an hour pied in making a door for the church at the war department that these are rescued, expressed her belief from through a dense fog, shutting out ev- at Ngogwe. This church will seat ful-It happened on the morning of the floer, the congregation don't take up much room. In building a church, the suburban home near Washington."

Timber Agent Arrested.

patch of Gen. Shafter, in which he M. Schillerolz, special timber agent of already cut for them. The roof of reeds the time of the meditated dash, was made the appeal for reinforcements the United States government at Bates- is then put on, and next comes the ville, was arrested at that place yesterday afternoon by the local authori-French consul and by the French re- department, called specially for ties on a charge of false imprisonment. fugees to Gen. Garcia's camp, into an army double the size of the one Suit has also been filed against him in whose lines the French went on Thurs- which he was then fighting. Gen. the Independence county circuit court Shafter understood the situation. He for \$5500 damages for malicious prose-Gen Garcia forwarded the news of had direct orders to hold Pando in cution and false arrest. Schlierholz is

duct in seizing timber and causing the arrest of alleged vollators of the timber law was recently made a subject remained that he might have been of a resolution in the United States

A Preacher a Private.

Guthrie, Ok., July 7 .- One of the first

Shafter was informed of both diffi- tered into the Oklahoma battalion was the most envied man in the country. surrendered with her whole crew and culties by Gen. Miles, but the greater Rev. John S. Davis, a Methodist and he is fully conscious of his dignity. parts of the crews of the three other evil was considered to be the arrival preacher, who resigned his pulpit to The strange horde of half-naked savof Pando. It was evident that the Span- enlist in the ranks. After muster he ages that respond to the tones of this lards without Paado would not attack secured a twenty-four-hour furlough to Shafter from the front, and it is ride sixty miles to bid his wife good-

Soon after him came John Palmer. late chief councilor of the Osage tribe Shafter, however, endeavored to hold of Indians. Although standing high in floor. both positions. He divided Garcia's the councils of the tribe, Palmer is not

Affoat with Napoleon.

Two men living in St. Helena, who were born respectively in 1798 and who drove back Garcia and entered the 1802, are not the only persons now living who have seen Napoleon the Great. Thomas De Moleyns, who was for many years county court judge at Kilkenny. Ireland, who was called to the Irish bar in 1831, and appointed a queen's counsel in 1855, served in his early boyhood in the royal navy. Mr. De Moleyns was a midshipman on board the Bellerophon when Napoleon, on July 15, 1815, after "the hundred days," placed himself under the flag of his country, and was received on board the Bellerophon.

> The President calls on the American people to give thanks to God for their recent victories.

Sawdust with Flour.

Some time ago at the depot at Havre the government seized a consignment dust. Investigation brought out the fact that for more than two years bakers' flour had been systematically adulterated by the addition of a free sawdust. It was learned that in one department alone a dealer had disposed of over 500 wagon loads and that in various other departments his sales had aggregated over 5,009. The saw dust was purchased in Paris and shipped to the various points where the culprit had sold it. His customers were mostly millers, who supplied the stad Bour to the bakers

"Part of one summer President and ly 1,000 persons, for, as they sit on the Mrs. Cleveland spent at Woodley, their

poles are first put into the ground. writes a friend of the latter in the Ladies' Home Journal. "The occupant of Then long beams of closely bound reeds the adjoining house had in her employ Little Rock, Ark., July 7 .- Chas. A. are placed on top of the poles in notches a genuine 'befo' de war' Virginia auntie whose cooking was the delight of her mistress and guests. Her pick and lastly come the windows and doorles and preserves were incomparably ways. This way of "building from the fine, and to even possess one of her top" sounds very curious to American recipes was regarded as a piece of good ears, but these people do it very skilfulfortune. Mrs. Cleveland was interested ly, and are not fond of learning new fashions in building. the summer took frequent lessons from

'Aunt' Charlotte. It was a sight that How picturesque these primitive Gen. Shafter and he in turn sent it to check with Garcia and his whole force the federal officer whose official con- churches are may be realized on glancdelighted the old colored woman to see the first lady of the land walking up the ing at the delightful "bell-tower" of an East African mission church. The lane, her gown covered with a long gingham apron and carrying a white structure is made up of the usual palm poles, bamboos and reeds; but the bell umbrella to shield her from the sun. itself has a history that would fill a 'Aunt' Charlotte would execute a series book. How it was sent out from Engof profound courtesies, and her face would glow with joy as Mrs. Cleveland land and carried up-country to astound and even terrify the natives-this approached. Then the first lady of the land would peel silver-skinned onlons. would indeed make interesting reading. men to press examination and be mus- The bell ringer, a native, of course-is slice tomatoes or chop cabbage for pickles. Or she might be seen standing over a glowing brazier of charcoal (for these preserves are made in real old Virginia style), armed with a long bell on Sundays and festivals make a wooden spoon, stirring a kettle of most extraordinary spectacle as they peaches to prevent their burning, as come crowding into the great, mystereagerly interested as though she were lous-looking church, eddying among a young housekeeper with limited the endless rows of poles, and then submeans." siding suddenly on to the vast mud

> In the courtyard of almost every Hindu homestead is found a small shrublike tree called the tulsi, and this plant is considered very holy indeed. Early



in the morning the children are taken to the plant, and taught to kneel down before it, with their heads touching the ground, and the same process is re-

peated in the evening. From the middle of a pole, stretched over the plant, was that of Freisingen, in Bavaria, is suspended a small earthenware pot filled with water, and having a small hole in the bottom, so as to allow the water to drop steadily on to the parched earth around the tree. When the shades of evening fall, a small lamp is placed near the sacred plant, and then the women come down and kneel before it. bringing flowers, fruit and rice offerings, and finally take some earth from the roots of the tree, and rub it on their forehcads. In some Hindu courtyards a fine brick pedestal is made with a hollow top, which contains a quantity of earth to hold the plant.

A smooth road never leads to su ad a smooth see never makes a skill-

While First Lady of the Land She Was Instructed by an "Auntie."

Curing the Morphine Habit.

A rather curious instance of how rem-

edies are stumbled upon sometimes is

reported from England. It seems that

a woman who had been a victim of the

morphine habit for a long time took

some eighteen drachms of sodium bro-

mide by mistake within forty-eight

hours. Of course, this was followed by

profound stupor, but five days latter

he bromide was resumed, and contin-

ued for three days at the rate of two

drachms per day. She did not recover

from the profound bromism for ten

days, but at the end of that time found

her appetite for morphine entirely gone.

The doctor who attended her case re-

marked the effect it had upon her and

deliberately stupified his next case of

morphiomania with bromide, with very

happy results, the patient entirely los-

Early Fawnbroking Establishments

The first pawnbroking establishment

ing his craving for the drug.

called mines, are so distributed and connected by cables to control-stations that it is difficult to imagine a hostile ship or fleet traversing a wellorganized mine field without destruction or most serious damage.

Another terrible engine of destruction for use in defense of harbors is the electrically controlled dirigible torpedo. Moving and steering itself in response to electric currents sent through a small wire or cable, it carries a charge of explosive sufficient to destroy in this branch of cooking and during in an instant the most formidable warship.

> Its high speed and its almost complete submergence save it from damage by the guns of the enemy, even if its approach be discovered. The disigible torpedo may be regarded as an explosive mine, moved, directed and fired by the agency of electricity.

> The effectiveness of some of the more recently developed electrical devices has not yet been tested in actual warfare, but it is safe to say that their use will certainly hasten the day when war will prove to be so destructive and so terrible as to be avoided, if possible by all civilized nations.

MANCHESTER TO WED.

Now that it is announced that the young duke of Manchester is to marry Miss Joan Wilson, daughter of a noted English family, match-making mothers have given up the contest. After the duke of Marlborough, Manchester stood eligible, and it has been reported he wished to wed Miss Astor, daughter of William Waldorf Astor, who lives at Cliveden, England, or Miss May Goelet, whose father recently died on board his yacht when at Cowes, but his proposals were rejected.

The duke is but twenty-one, and his bride-elect is seventeen, and has never gone in society. The elder sister is



MISS JOAN WILSON.

very beautifel and a popular girl in the fashionable world. The wedding is to occur in July. The mother of the duke y a Miss Consuelo Yanaga before her marriage, and it is said she op-poses the match of the score of youth.

Latest Use for Glass is The latest use for glass is cold as a material for stoppi topping ing tooth. It answers a ing testin. It answere spiced is far less conspicuous than low metal. Of course, it is not glass, but is prepared by some ented process which renders is maligable.

opened in 1198. In 1350 there was one at Sallins, in Franche-Comte, and in 1361 one was opened in London. None of these were, however, successful, The present Paris Mont de Plete was established in 1777, in the same street where the head office now is.

Hustling Sheriff. The sheriff of Allen county, Ken-

tucky, besides attending to his official duties, buys and ships stock, operates a tour mill, is interested in and devotes a portion of his time to one of the largest mercantile houses in Scottville, con-ducts a farm successfully, and is the power behind the threne in ether in-

REINGING MUD FOR CHURCH.



One of the most formidable of the | work in a minute or a minute and a | enemy came out upon it with his gunconfederacy's ships was the Alabama, quarter.

commanded by Capt. Semmes. This was still affoat in 1864 and already had done immense damage to United States abipping. She was seen only in Eu- other men. This was the total crew, and then hauled down the American opean and more distant waters. Her net voyage was a prosperous one into the south Atlantic and Indian oceans, during which she had captured sixtyseven vesels, of which forty-five were destroyed. She returned to European waters early in the summer of 1864 and took refuge in the French harbor of Cherbourg. At that time the United States steamer Kearsarge, commanded by Capt. John A. Winslow, was lying in the Dutch port of Flushing. The American consul at Cherbourg immediately informed Winslow by telegraph of the presence of the Alabama, when he left Flushing and proceeded with the Kearsarge to look after the pirate the tow line and swing her round to ship.

At Cherbourg on June 24 appeared starboard, to take in the rest of the the Kearsarge and as soon as it arcrew as they should be released from rived Semmes, understanding the duty on the Merrimac. The quartermeaning of the visit, sent word to Winelow desiring him not to leave the master at the wheel was not to leave until after having put it hard aport and harbor, alone, as he wished to fight lashed it so. He was then to jump him, Winslow did not need this inoverboard. Down below the man at the formation, as he had come thither reversing gear was to stop the engines. scramble up on deck and get over the fully intending to fight him, if side as quickly as possible. The man he ever attempted to leave the harbor. in the engine-room was to break open Semmes then made many preparations the sea connections and follow his and secured valuable assistance. He leader into the water. This was to indeposited his private property on the sure the sinking of the ship, whether shore with his friends, property that the torpedoes worked or not. Then, as consisted chiefly of a chest of coin and a last step, the lieutenant was to touch sixty-two chronometers, which he had the electric button and start the extaken from the vessels he had capplosion, while he should save himself tured, and at his own chosen time. as best he might. which was Sunday, June 19, he went out of the harbor with the Alabama. He was followed by the yacht named Deerhound, belonging to an Englishman named Lancaster, as a tender to see that Semmes, if worsted in the fight, should not fall into Winslow's händs.

Winslow steamed out to sea about seven miles from Cherbourg, to make sure of being out of the jurisdiction of France, and was followed by Semmes at a distance of about a mile. Then the Scarsarge rounded to and made for the Alabama. When within 1,200 yards of her the latter opened fire. The Rearsarge received two or three broadsides without returning any, when she suddenly retorted with great effect. Winslow attempted to close and board his antagonist, but Semmes sheered the Alabama off and steamed ahead. Meanwhile he fired rapidly and wildly, while the Kearsarge delivered her fire slowly and with deliberate aim. Now the ships apparently moved in a circle, still fight-ing, and thus each kept its starboard side, from which it was firing, bearing upon the starboard side of the other. They described in the course of the conflict seven circles and at the same time drifted together with the tide about four miles from the place of the beginning of the fight before it was ended.

When the combat had continued an hour and when it was a little past noon adversary. She had been hit by several eleven-inch shells, one of which disabled a gun and seventeen men. An explosion had taken place in her coal hunker, which had so blocked up the engine-room as to compel a resort to sails. Her sides were pierced with holes and otherwise shattered. The Kearsarge was comparatively uninjured and was in position to fire grapeshot effectually. Now the Alabama's flag came down, but Winslow was in doubt whether it had been shot or hauled down. Next a white flag was displayed over her stern, which Winslow respected and ceased his firing. Semmes was treacherous and in a few minutes opened two guns upon the Kearsarge, at the same time attempting to run into neutral waters, not far distant. This drew the fire of the Kearsarge again and then she steamed abead and got in front of the Alabama's bows, where she opened a raking fire. Again the white flag was seen flying and again Winslow ceased his firing. Then the boats of the Alabama were seen to be lowering and in one of them an officer came alongside the Kearsarge with the information that her antagonist had surrendered and she was in immediate danger of sinking. At that moment the Deerhound, the Englishman's yacht, came alongside and Winslow invited him to assist in saving the people of the Alabama. He picked up Semmes and some of his officers and men and took them away to England. The Kearsarge rescued sixty-five of the Alabama's men from drowning. Thus ended a very remarkable naval battle. which was witnessed from the shore by thousands of French men and women and which brought great fame to Cast. Winslow.

boats, shot into it until it keeled over On deck it was ordered that there be and its magazines were flooded, its four men, besides Lieut, Hobson. In pumps disabled, and men were on the engine-room were assigned two board who made holes in the bottom and all were directed to wear nothing flag. Then Bainbridge surrendered but their underclothing, that weight of himself and 315 men. The victors clothing might not hinder their escape | righted the vessel, new rigged it and if they should be obliged to take to brought it to anchor under the bawater without boats. A man was placed shaw's castle. Bainbridge found means of comforward and around his waist a line municating with the commander of the was made fast to the bridge on which American fleet and he proposed that the lieutenant was to stand. By that man's side was to be an ax. When the vessel should reach the right point anchor lashings, and then jump over-

the Philadelphia be destroyed as she lay at anchor. Volunteers were called the lieutenant was to jerk the line as for and sixty-two promptly responded. a signal to the man forward to cut the Among them were Midshipman Thomas Macdonough and James Lawrence, the board and swim to a four-oared dingy first sixteen and the latter twenty towed at the stern. The dingy was to years old; Decatur was twenty-four, all

have life buoys and rifles in her. The i little more than boys. Everything in readiness, the run first man to reach her was to haul in



The Merrimac was run into the nar-LIEUT, W. B. CUSHING. rows according to the plan, but she

was detected by the enemy in the shore across to Tripoli was made in a cap batteries and subjected to a terrible tured ketch, but arriving there at night cannonading. Still she made straight and in a furious storm the expedition for the point where she would be, and suffered a delay of several days. On there swung herself across the chan-February 6 the weather cleared and nel, but there was no need to put its they stood in for the harbor, and when machinery of destruction into operanight came the men were divided into tion. The Spanlards did all the work five crowds. They came up with the of destruction for it, with shot and Philadelphia and the ketch was made shell they sank it, and so closed up the fast with grapnels to the Philadelphia channel of their own harbor. Lieut, and afforded a bridge on to it for the



escape to the smaller vessels that would be in waiting to pick them up. Volunteers for the service were called and plenty showed themselves eager to man the ketch. Of those who offered Master Commandant Somers was chosen to command, while Midshipman Henry Wadsworth, uncle to the poet Longfellow, was second in command. Ten seamen constituted the crew,

On the evening of September 4, a dense fog lay on the waters in the harbor of Tripoli. There was a fair wind in prospect and at 8 o'clock the ketch left the flagship and sailed away. She was seen by the American vessels to glide in among the enemy's gunboats. After a little they saw that the enemy

had taken the alarm and again after a little they saw lights move rapidly along the deck of the ketch and then seem to fall. They had been purposely dropped into the magazine. Instantly the intrepid exploded and a shock followed that made the ships beyond the bar quiver until the water was agitated for miles around. A great noise was heard that was long in dying away in the surrounding hills. Then a profound silence. All night the Americans cruised up and down in the channel, hoping to find some survivor. Next morning they found one Tripolitan

boat missing and three more badly shattered on the beach. The ketch and all who sailed in her had been blown to pieces. Of the Tripolitans themselves it was learned that Somers, finding that his venture was discovered and the crew of a Tripolitan gunboat coming on board, had deliberately fired the mine and destroyed himself with the enemy. A number of the bodies were recovered, but none was recognized, so badly were they mutilated.

The ram Albemarle was the most dreaded, as it was the most daring and best officered of the confederate fleet. She was, when Lieut, W. B. Cushing's ingenuity was brought to bear upon her case, lying at Plymouth in the Roanoke river. He believed that he could, if allowed to have his way, make close up to her and destroy her. His plan was this. He would construct a picket launch, furnish it with a compact engine, man it with a small number of men all as brave as himself, and with it ascend the river stealthly by night to where the Albemarle was moored. Picket boats were not a new thing, but they had formerly been rowboats; nothing of the description

propelled by steam and carrying torpedoes, had ever been seen. This plan was approved of by the admiral of the fleet and the navy department, and young Cushing was detailed to visit New York and procure whatever he thought might be necessary for the success of the undertaking. When he returned he had with him a steam launch, of a size and shape est calculated to elude the vigilance of the enemy. It remained, that he secure his crew, and this he did in the manner that crews are invariably obtained for extra-dangerous enterprises -by calling for volunteers. These numbered several times as many as could be accepted. Indeed, the number accepted was the same as that had by Hobson when on his perilous adventure of the other day. Seven men were all the little launch could well take, and in a very short time these vere instructed in their duties, the torpedoes were attached, the engine fires started up, all ready for a start on the night of October 26, 1864. She did start, but quickly ran aground and was with much difficulty again set afloat. The following night all went in better fashion; the launch was now off for good. His arrangements were carefully made to insure complete success, should he first succeed in passing the enemy's pickets and come alongside the Albemarle. Approaching, there must be perfect silence. The usual bell signals to the engineer were accordingly replaced by pulls at a line, one end of which was fastened around his leg. while the other end was in the hand of Lieut. Cushing. Another line would, when pulled, detach the torpedo from the launch, and a third was to enable him to explode it at the right time. When come within hearing distance of the Albemarle the engine was to be stopped and the oars then used. The hight was pitch dark when with muffled



meaning wherever shown.

national communication.

good all-round system.

7. The signal book should be ar-

ranged numerically and alphabetically.

8. The code should be so framed as

to be capable of adaptation for inter-

The international code is undeniably

good. It is used by men-of-war in com-

municating with each other. It is a

Our Private Signals.

which it can talk without being under-

stood by strangers. It was this private

set of signals which caused Capt. Sigs-

bee so much worriment after the Maine

wa blown up. Our own pet signal sys-

tem is the wig-wag, which is the best

known of all sea signals. It is done

by wig-wagging a flag from right to

left, from left to right, from front to

back, and from back to front. It is

generally operated by the hand, but

when distant wig-wagging is done it is

operated by means of a very large me-

sea in a private yacht the wig-wag is

used to communicate with the yacht-

houses on land, or with friends ashore,

Every navy has its own signals, by

A signal code is the language of ships at sea. If the cruisers of the United in one hoist, in one place. States navy were to lose their power 6. Signals should have the same

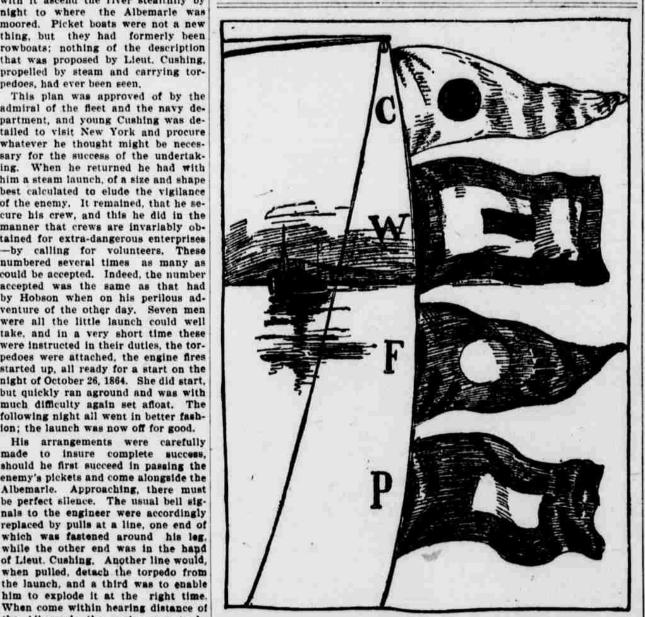
of speaking to one another the effect upon the navy would be disastrous. Speech at sea between warships is as necessary as speech on land between mortals. For years and years experts have been at work getting up a sys-tem of ship signals by which vessels could communicate with each other quickly and perfectly, but up to date no perfect system has been devised. There is not on the face of the earth or on the sea a perfect system of ship sig-

naling. There are in existence a great many signals which are in constant use, but all these have their imperfections. Some are faultier than others. The great obstacle in the way of ship signaling is the distance. There are a great many signals which are good within eyesight, but as soon as the eyesight fails the signals become useless. In case of a fog a great many systems are thrown out; others become useless at night; other systems have to be discared because they depend wholly upon color and color is extremely apt to fail when most needed. The eyes are chanical arm. Our navy adopts the deceived by the rapid flashing. Flag Meyer code of signaling. This is the systems are very good, but in case of code used by private yachts and by fail when most needed. The eyes are a caim the flags hang limp and then many people in country places who deeven the flag system is useless. This sire to communicate with each other is, however, about the most efficacious and who do not own a telephone. At of all and is in general use all over the world.

Secret Codes.

When Capt. Sigsbee's Maine was or even with passing vessels. It can blown up the captain's first thought be done with a flag, a pocket handkerchief, an oar, a broom or any implewas for his private signal code. This ment. Here is the wig-wag code as is in the captain's cabin of every cruisgenerally understood on the small boder and is kept under lock and key. This les of water of the United States. It is secret signal code is printed in a book. a good thing to preserve if you own a the covers of which are weighted with lead. In an engagement at sea if the yacht or intend to own one: A-22; B-2112; C-121; D-222; Evessel is about to be captured the cap-12: F-2221: G-2211: H-122: I-1: J tain or the next officer thinks of the signal code, gets it out and drops it

-1122; K-2121; L-221; M-1221; Noverboard. It falls like lead to the bot- 11: O-21; P-1212; Q-1211; R-211; tom of the sea and the enemy does not S-212; T-2; U-112; V-1222; W-



breezes blow. So, after all, the signal system is about as complete as it will ever be. It certainly enables Commo-dore Schley to ask Admiral Sampson for orders and it enables Admiral Sampson to command the New York, Indiana, lowa and all other good the to attack the enemy at the right a ment.

FALSE PATRIOTISM.

Felt Much as Do Many Others When Merely Looking On-

"Ma an' I went to see the soldiers so marching off." said Johnnie, ascording to the Lawrence American. "I tell you 'twas great fun to see 'em. Pa asked ma how she liked it, and ma said it made her feel real patriotic. She said she wished she was a man an' there wouldn't nobuddy ketch her staying to home such a time as this; she said she would be off fightin' for her country every time. Pa said she needn't stay to home on account of bein' a woman, 'cause she could go as a nurse, just as lots of others were goin'. An' ma said that wasn't what she wanted. She'd like to get right inter the thick of the battle, where bullets were whizzin' round an' cannons goin' off an' soldiers falling all round. An' pa laughed an' laughed. He said he'd just like to see ma in a place like that. An' he said out in the corner of the back room where his empty gun was standin' the dust was three inches thick, 'cause ma was so 'fraid o' that gun she didn't dare to git near enuf to it to sweep the floor up. An' pa said ma would average seventeen fits a minute if she got in sight of a real battle, to say nothin' of what would happen if she was right in it. And then pa laughed an' laughed, an' ma was mad, an' said there was times when pa acted like a regular idiot.

Modern Chivalry.

Sir Walter Raleigh's cloak has been a symbol of chivalry for many years, but the little street boy's cap in the following story, from the Sunday Magazine, deserves an equally honorable place: The best story I know of an Edinburgh street boy was told to me by a lady who witnessed the incident. There was a Christmas treat given to poor children at a mission hall, and hundreds of little ones were assembled at the doors in advance of the hour of admittance, many of them barefoot. Among the number was a sweet-faced little girl, who seemed less hardened than most to the cold, for she shivered in her poor jacket and danced from one foot to the other on the cold. hard stones. A boy not much older watched this performance for a few/ minutes, and then with a sudden lunpulse of protection took off his cap, put it down before her and said: "Ye maun stand on that."

Had Manners.

First impressions mean a great deal. The language of the face and manner is the shorthand of the mind, and is quickly read. Orison S. Marden cftesan example. "Can you write a good hand?" asked a man of a boy who had applied for a situation. "Yaas," was the answer. "Are you good at fig-ures!" "Yaas," was the answer again. "That will do. I do not want you," said e merchant. After the boy had gone a friend said, "I know that lad to be honest and industrious; why don't you try him?", "Because his manners are bad. He has not learned to say 'Yes, sir,' and 'No, sir,'" replied the merchant. "If he answered me as he did, how will he answer customers?"

The casualties were slight, all things considered. The Alabama had nine men killed and twenty-one wounded. The Kearsarge had three men badly wounded, one of them mortally.

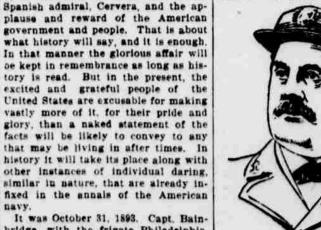
On June 3, 1898, at 3 o'clock in the morning, Lieut. Richard P. Hobson, with seven companions, started on the huge collier Merrimac for the northwest part of the neck of Santiago de Cubs harbor. His instructions, which he himself prepared, from Admiral Sampson were to go right into the harbor until about 400 yards past the Estrells battery, which is behind Morro castle. He was to take every precaution against being sunk by the guns of the castle before he should reach that point. As the Merrimac had in her hold 600 tons of coal and was to go in under full speed, she was expected to make speed at the rate of ten knots an hour. When the narrowest part of the channel should be reached he was told to put her helm hard to port, stop the engines, drop the anchors, open sea connections, touch off the torpedoes and leave the vessel a wreck, lying athwart the channel, which is not as broad as the Merrimac was long. Provision of 10-inch torpedoes were attached below the water line, on the port side, against the buikhead and vital spots, and connected with each other by a wire under the ship's keel.

Each torpedo contained eighty-two pounds of gunpowder. Likewise each do was connected with the bridge. id thus was everything propared, that obsers and his man should do their

Hobson and his crew saved themselves attacking officers and men. Twenty by means of the boats, but were soon Tripolitans were killed, the rest were aptured and taken prisoners of war driven overboard, the stolen ship set and secured in Morro castle. The ob- on fire and finally blown up from its ject of the expedition was accommagazines. plished, and happily no life was lost. The enemy had not for some time

While robbed of some sensational cirshown much willingness to fight, but cumstances by the shots of the Spanthey had been successful in keeping lards, the affair, in its conception, was their ships together well in their prinstill of so daring and brilliant a nature cipal harbor. Capt. Preble therefore as to command the admiration of the resolved to take unusual measures

JOHN M'DERMAID.



It was October 31, 1893. Capt. Bainbridge, with the frigate Philadelphia, had been maintaining the blockade at Tripoli, but his vessel was blown away from its station by a furious gale.

navy.



LIEUT, JOHN & WINSLOW. When returning next morning Baina train regulated to burn fifteen minbridge saw a corsair stealing into port and gave it chase. The Philadelphia gained rapidly on the corsair, but struck on a reef hard and fast. The

oars they rowed toward Plymouth, and as they passed safely under the walls get hold of it. Fortunately, Capt. Sigs- 1121; X-2122; Y-111; Z-2222; end of the fort, they turned and shot across bee found the signal code safe in the

the river and on up the river above cabin-or what remained of the cabin where the Albemarle was. Then they of the Maine. There it was, wet but descended, still undiscovered, upon the perfect. If it had been lost at sea it ram which, they found, was moored to would have necessitated the making of a wharf and protected by a log boom a new code for the entire United States against just such attack as was this navy. Some years ago an international signal code was adopted by which one. They were close upon the ram all vessels on the high seas could speak when they were discovered and chal-

lenged in the words, "What boat is to each other. This code is of such a nature that it can be read by English. that?" The answer was a lie, of course; French, German, Spanish, Italian or it was "The Albemarle's boat." Russian sailors without trouble. They the same instant the launch struck full against the logs, which also in the same do not need to know any other language than their own in order to read instant drew upon it a shower of bulthe code. This international code conlets from the infantry on shore. In ansists of eighteen flags, as follows: One other second the ports of the Albemarle burgee, four pennants and thirteen were open and belching shot and shell square flags and in addition an answerupon the daring visitor. ing pennant. The eighteen flags repre-

Now Lieut. Cushing touched off a sent the consonants of the alphabet and nowitzer, and pulled the line which exby a combination of two, three or four ploded the torpedo fair against the side of these flags arbitrary signs are made of the ram, and so damaged her that which represent words and sentences of she soon sank, carrying several lives the same signification in all languages. with her. But a musket ball had hit Letter Codes. Letters are represented by the flags

and clear and not expensive.

all the men were compelled to jump into the water. It was icy cold, but

against them. The example of Deca tur and the Philadelphia had inspired great enthusiasm in the men and rebel infantry. Cushing, with one arm disabled, was longer in the water and warmed the officers sufficiently; they all were ready to undertake some new made directly down the stream for several miles to a safe landing for him. deed of daring. It was decided to send a fire ship among the enemy's shipping. Crawling ashore, he could do no more then, but fell asleep only to be awakened by men talking. They were The ketch Intropid, that had served to well in the attack on the Philadelphia, was selected for the enterprise. rebels, and talking of the wonderful ad-One hundred barrels of powder in venture of the preceding night. From bulk, 150 fixed shells and a lot of iron what he overheard of the conversation were placed in a bin amidships and he knew that the Albemarle had gone from this a pipe led to a room well aft. down and that his work was effectually done. After another day and night, he was again with the fleet and the object of admiration and praise. Soon his exceptionally herois deed was known to the whole country, and for the time and as long as he lived, he was made the recipient of many approriate attenforce enough to prevent the Tripolitions and rewards. tans from extinguishing it. Meantime

She-Did you ever see any rapid gr-ing? Ho-Yes; I was in Washidgton whin the Spanjah minister and situches were sent home. utes should be running through the pipe to the magazine. There was a provision of rowboats placed on the hoteh, and in these her crew hoped to

"HEAVE TO OR I FIRE." THE INTERNATIONAL CODE THAT IS USED BY UNCLE SAM WHEN HE WANTS TO SPEAK "FRENCH."

of word-3; end of sentence-33 In adapting it to the use of the United States navy it is slightly changed for secret purposes. For instance, A can be known as 1222, and so with other numbers. The letter which represent them is quite arbitrary, so that the system can easily be turned into a secret one. This code can be used by means

of a winker light, quick flashes standing for the different numbers, or it can be adapted to the blast of a whistle. It is the simplest and most effective signal code known.

Night Signals.

For night use the north Atlantic squadron uses an electric design called the ardois. This is operated by means of four double lanterns, one below the other, with two incandescent lights of fifty-six candle power each. The upper light in each lantern is red. The lights are connected to electric wires with a keyboard on which is marked all the letters of the alphabet. The signal operator can make brilliant at one touch all the colors necessary to make a dein the international code instead of sired letter. For instance, Y, which numerals. Letters are adopted in orin the wig-wag takes three swings of der to make a more comprehensive the flag, is shown instantly in the eleccode. If numerals were used only 11. tric lights by three red lights, reading 110 distinct signals could be made with from top to bottom. Z would be shown a holst of four flags, but with letters 78.642 distinct signals are possible with by four white lights and W by red, red, white and red, reading from top down. never more than four flags for a hoist. In deciding on this method the in-This is very quick and can be depended upon in case of a fog or at a great dis ternational board of experts laid down tance. Beyond three miles the search-light has to be used, which is a slow, difficult method, but is quite successful. the following principles as the basis for the formation of an efficient code. As the United States only have a stand-The searchlight is generally operated ing offer open to all who care to invent a signal code it may be interestby the wig-wag, as it can be easily turned from side to side. There is a signal system which consists of sending ing to give the principles completes: Code ought to be comprehensive up different colored stars, red, white, 2. It ought to provide for not less than 20,000 distinct signals, and should yellow and blue, which are shot into the sky. These are read by a private besides be capable of designating not less than 50,000 ships with power of extension if required. signal system. It is doubtful if a perfectly satisfactory system of signals will ever be invented. The trouble is with 8. It should express the nature of

the elements. What is good in clear weather will not work in cloudy weather and the cloudy weather sig-nais are too slow for fair weather. The the signal made by the combination of the signs imployed, and the more im-portant signals should be expressed by the more simple combinations. 4. A signal should not consist of more than four flags or symbols at one system used in fog would not be possi-ble in clear weather, and the wig-wag which is necessary in case of calm would not be necessary when the

Beat the Drum at '95. Point Pleasant, W. Va., special: Uncle Jack Greer, who has lived through four wars, viz., the war of 1812, the Mexican war, the war of the rebellion and the Spanish-American war, was one of the central figures in the Dewey day parade. He is 95 years old, and played a drum in one of the bands of the procession.

Horrible Thoughts.

Maid-Mem, the baby has gone off and nobody has seen him for an hour, and, mem, he left the gate wide open after him. Mistress-Gracious! Left the gate open? Then Fido has probably run away, and just as like as not I shall never see the dear thing again.

Literary Opening.

After the war is over De Lome, Polo and Carranza can make money by is-suing a book entitled: "The Diplomatic Letter-Writer-Every One His Own Undoing." by those who know .--Philadelphia Press.

Eighest Trees in the World.

The gum trees of Victoria are the tallest trees in the world. They average 300 feet high.

DEVIOUS DEFINITIONS.

Hack-writer-A sort of literary huck-

Forgettery-Better than memory at

imes.

Kiss-A wireless telegraph message o the heart.

Chatterbox-The one occupied by heater party.

Kaleidoscope-Another name for woman's midd.

Agreeable-A person who always agrees with you Hog-An animal that gets right down

to the root of things. Blunders - In others synonymous

with our own mistakes. Success-The one road on the

that leads to popularity. Divorce-The only difference between

matrimony and alimony. Debt-A trap that man baits, sets and

then deliberately walks into.

Quinine-A bitter enemy of the sque and one that's hard to shake.

Usurer-The only man who takes too much interest in his busine

Dentist-A man who looks down the mouth when he has work.

Chivalry-That good old age when people actually married for love.

Argument-Something that it takes a lot of to get lies well established. Classical-The kind of music one is supposed to like because it comes high Society-A Punch and Judy show is which the figures are dollars instead.

Advice-6

where a huge mass of combustible was dumped. It was intended to make the ketch appear to be a blockade runner and so deceltfully to get into the midst of the enemy's shipping. She was then to be fired in the after part and the blaze there, it was supposed, would be

the lieutenant in the right arm and a shell had burst on the launch; he and all, except the lieutenant, swam to the near shores under a rapid fire from the



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CHAPTER XXIII.-(Continued.) She was staring at him in utter consternation, her light-blue eyes filled with wonder, her white brow wrinkled. some of the color blanched from her cheeks, and her lips parted. "I don't quite understand, David," she said at last.

He drew a long breath of impatience. "Look here, Elsie," he said, "I am young, rich, decent-looking, and not a bad sort as fellows go. But it's no use my coming and offering you the devotion of a lifetime; you wouldn't believe me if I did-you'd know it was a lie, and I don't want to begin by lying to you. But I can offer you all the rest of my life, and I swear I'll do my level best to be a good husband to you-I swear that."

Elsie fairly gasped. "You are asking me to marry you, David?" she cried. "Of course I am," he answered.

There was a dead silence for a few moments. David, sore and hurt, desperately anxious to get his future settled so that looking back would be a folly, and repining nothing short of a sin, stood waiting for her decision. while Elsie turned away to the window and looked out over the fields, a thousand bitter thoughts chasing each other through her brain. It was all over with Dorothy, and Dorothy had evidently chosen another; Elsie was sure of that, though David had not said so. And David had turned to her in his trouble-there was comfort in that. But Dorothy had his love still, she was certain of that. You could see it in his haggard face, his nervous manner; hear it in his defiant voice. Many and many a time she had pictured him coming wooing her. She had let her hands fall idle in her lap, and her sew-

ing lie neglected, while in fancy she had seen him turning in at the gate or coming in at the door, with his mouth half smiling (as she had seen it for Dorothy's sake), his cold eyes lighted up with a tenderness as dear as it was rare; but in all her dreams Elsie had never pictured him coming like this, haggard, nervous, brusque, impatient, brutally truthful and just, to ask her to make a bargain, in which love should be left out of the reckoning! go now. Will you tell your people, To offer her his body-while she knew | and then I'll speak to your father when heart was all Dorothy's! Oh! it

was a dreary wooing, a hard, hard bargain for her to make or mar. "Well," said he, after a minute or

two, "what do you say?" "Is Dorothy going to be married?" she asked suddenly.

He winced at the question, but he answered it readily enough. "Dorothy is married," he said steadily.

"Oh!" and then she gave a great sigh and looked at him with piteous, yearning eyes.

"Well?" he said, "I am waiting." "I don't know what to say,"

plan which had got his nephew safely out of the road, and had left him, | dignity, which always lives in a womas he believed, poor, conceited, deluded an's heart, called for notice, but in old man, a fair field; and to tell the vain-it was stifled in the pangs of truth further and more plainly still, love which consumed her. "David, Lord Aylmer had fallen desperately in don't go," she cried, in an appealing love with her! So desperately that he voice, as he turned the handle of the had put himself under great obligadoor. "I only hesitated because-betions to his old friend Barry Boynton, cause I have always loved you so, and had set my lady's suspicions working. -and I thought that I should break and had made Dick detest him more my heart---- "She stopped short there,

than ever, in order that he might posashamed to end her sentence. sibly be able by book or by crook to David Stevenson shut the door and find favor in Dorothy's eyes. Poor decame across the room to her side. "You luded old man, if he had only known thought what would break your all! If he could only have listened to heart?" he asked.

the young husband and wife discuss-But Elsie shook her head. "Never ing "the old savage," and have known mind," she said bravely. "We won't all that had its home in Dorothy's talk about that. I will come to Holfaithful and tender heart! royd, and-and help you forget the past But then, you see, he did not, and so if I can."

"Then that's a bargain," said he drawing a long breath.

and well with our young couple, and He did not say a word beside, did they had started their married life at not attempt to touch her, to kiss her, the tail of a marching regiment, on an or act in any way different to his increased allowance kindly given them usual manner to her, excepting, perhaps, that he was less polite than orby a liberal and indulgent uncle. The old lord had not found it an dinary custom considers necessary between persons who are not bound toeasy matter to effect an acquaintance with the young lady in Palace Mansether by ties of blood

sions; and really, when you think of "By-the-bye," he said, suddenly, "I it, it is not always an easy thing to have bought something to seal our accomplish, especially when there is no contract. No, you need not look like help on the other side! However, this that. I only bought it yesterday. I morning, after having spent many went over to Ipswich on purpose." hours reconnoitering the block of He had taken a little case out of his buildings called Palace Mansions, after pocket, and now held his hand out to having driven slowly up and down her with a ring lying upon the palm. High street, after making many more It was a beautiful ring-diamond and or less useless purchases in the High sapphire-a ring fit for a princess. street shops, and after fretting his im-"Won't you have it?" he asked, it

patient old soul into a fever, he made surprize, as she made no effort to take up his mind that he would go boldly up to the house, ask for "Mrs. Har-"Yes, if you will give it to me,

ris," claim a friendship with the deshe answered. parted Dick, and gradually work into He took the ring in his other hand position of friendliness with the oband held it toward her. Elsie took it ject of his present admiration. with an inward groan, a wild cry ris-This admirable plan was, however ing up in her heart. "Oh! my God.

destined never to be carried out-not will it be like this for always?" and because Lord Aylmer changed his then she put it on her left hand, mind, not a bit of it! He carried out whence it seemed to strike cold to his part of it so far as to order his her very heart. carriage for a certain hour, and when "I must go now," David said, after

that hour came get into it and to give looking at her hand for a moment. an order to Charles. "I'll come back this evening. I must (To be continued.)

THE TERRIER'S MISTAKE. mpertinent Little Dog Finally Wore

imagined that the little establishment

was kept up in a way which is not

an uncommon one in London, and that

now Dick was safely packed off to In-

dia, he could go and make friends with

the loveliest girl he had seen for many

a day, without any more difficulty than

To tell the truth plainly, Lord Ayl-

mer had seen Dorothy with Dick sev-

eral months before he carried out the

have a longer story to tell you than

should have had it all gone smoothly

that of starting an acquaintance.

Out the St. Bernard's Patlence. From the Philadelphia Record: An incident that pointed a strong moral

took place in Chostnut street on Saturday afternoon. The street was thronged with promenaders and the magnificent St. Bernard dog which a young woman was leading attracted much attention. Near Thirteenth street the woman entered a store, leaving

ew and Mrs. Harris were married. He TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"WOMAN WRONGED" LAST SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text Eather 1: 11-19 as Follows: "Bring Vashtl, the Queen, Before the King with the Crown Royal to Show the People and Princes Her Beauty."

Vashti!"

We stand amid the palaces of Shushan. The pinnacles are affame with the morning light. The columns rise festooned and wreathed, the wealth of empires flashing from the grooves; the ceilings adorned with images of bird and beast, and scenes of prowess and conquest. The wall are hung with shields, and emblazoned until it seems that the whole round of splendors is exhausted. Each arch is a mighty leaf of architectural achievement. Golden stars shining down on glowing arabesque. Hangings of embroidered work in which mingle the blueness of the sky, the greenness of the grass and the whiteness of the seafoam. Tapestries hung on silver rings, wedding together the pillars of marble. Pavilions reaching out in every direction. These for repose, filled with luxuriant couches, in which weary limbs sink until all fatigue is submerged. Those for carousal where kings drink down a kingdom at one swallow. Amazing spectacle! Light of silver dripping down over stairs of ivory on shields of gold. Floors of stained marble, sunset red and night black, and inlaid with gleaming pearl. In connection with this palace there is a garden, where the anly indignation. mighty men of foreign lands are seated at a banquet. Under the spread of oak and linden and acacia the tables are arranged. The breath of honeysuckle and frankincense fills the air. Fountains leap up into the light, the spray struck through with rainbows falling into crystalline baptism upon flowering shrubs-then rolling down through channels of murble, and widening out here and there into pools swirling with the finny tribes of foreign aquariums, bordered with scarlet anemones, hypericums, and many-colored ranunculi.

Meats of rarest bird and beast smoking up amid wreaths of aromatics. The vases filled with apricots and almonds. The basket piled up with apricots and figs and oranges and pomegranates. Melons tastefully twined with leaves of acacia. The bright waters of Eulacus filling the urns and dropping outside the rim in flashing beads amid the traceries. Wine from the royal vats of Ispahan and Shiraz, in bottles of tinged shell, and lily-shaped cups of silver, and flagons and tankards of solid gold. The music rises higher, and the revelry breaks out into wilder transport, and the wine has flushed the cheek and touched the brain, and louder than all other voices are the hiccough of the inebriates, the gabble of fools, and the song of the drunkards. Vashti is entertaining the Princess of Persia at a banquet. Drunken Ahasucrus says to his servants, "You go and fetch Vashti from that banquet and vermin-covered, to decide ques-

with the women, and bring her to this tions of justice and order and civilizabanquet with the men, and let me disthe dog outside. The dog was such a diately start to obey the king's com- ble scum to get to public place and magnificent beast that several people mand; but there was a rule in Oriental power, I say: "Ah, what a pity! Vash-

sacrifice. Vashti the silent.

In the first place, I want you to look

corridor, and by prison-gate? There through the scoffing of philosophical OUR BUDGET OF FUN no palatial surroundings. She does Galileo, condemned by mathematinot need them: for all charitable men

will unite with the crackling lips of cians, and monks, and cardinals, carifever-struck hospital and plaguecatured everywhere, yet waiting and blotched lazaretto in greeting her as watching with his telescope to see the she passes: "Hail! Hail! Queen coming up of stellar reinforcements, when the stars in their courses would fight for the Copernican system; then

Again, I want you to consider Vashti the velled. Had she appeared besitting down in complete blindness and fore Abasuerus and his court on that deafness to wait for the coming on of day with her face uncovered she would the generations who would build his have shocked all the delicacies of Orimonument and bow at his grave. The ental society, and the very men who in reformer, execrated by his contempo-

their intoxication demanded that she raries, fastened in a pillory, the slow come, in their sober moments would fires of public contempt burning under have despised her. As some flowers him, ground under the cylinders of seem to thrive best in the dark lane the printing press, yet calmly waiting and in the shadow, and where the sun for the day when purity of soul and does not seem to reach them, so God heroism of character will get the sancappoints to most womanly natures a tion of earth and the plaudits of heavretiring and unobtrusive spirit. God en. Affliction enduring without any once in a while does call an Isabella complaint the sharpness of the pang, to a throne, or a Miriam to strike the and the violence of the storm, and the timbrel at the front of a host, or a heft of the chain, and the darkness of Marle Antoinette to quell a French the night-waiting until a divine hand mob. or a Deborah to stand at the front shall be put forth to soothe the pang. of an armed battalion, crying out, "Up! and hush the storm, and release the Up! This is the day in which the Lord captive. A wife abused, persecuted, will deliver Sisera into thy hands." and a perpetual exile from every earth-And when the women are called to ly comfort-waiting, waiting, until the such out-door work and to such he-Lord shall gather up his dear children roic positions, God prepares them for in a heavenly home, and no poor Vashit; and they have iron in their soul, ti will ever be thrust out from the paland lightnings in their eye, and whirl- ace gate. Jesus, in silence and answerwinds in their breath, and the boring not a word, drinking the gall, bearrowed strength of the Lord Omnipo- ing the cross, in prospect of the raptent in their right arm. They walk turous consummation when through furnaces as though they were Angels thronged his charlot wheel, And bore him to Es throne; Then swept their golden harps and sung, "The glorious work is done?" bedges of wild-flowers, and cross seas as though they were shimmering sapphire; and all the harples of hell down

Oh, woman! does not this story of to their dungeon at the stamp of wom-Vashti the queen. Vashti the velled. Vashti the sacrifice. Vashti the silent, But these are the exceptions. Genmove your soul? My sermon conerally. Dorcas would rather make a verges into one absorbing hope that garment for the poor boy; Rebecca none of you may be shut out of the would rather fill the trough of the campalace gate of heaven. You can enels; Hannah would rather make a coat dure the hardships, and the privations, for Samuel: the Hebrew maid would and the crueities, and the misfortunes rather give a prescription for Naaof this life if you can only gain admisman's leprosy; the woman of Sarepta sion there. Through the blood of the would rather gather a few sticks to everlasting covenant you go through cook a meal for famished Elijah; those gates, or never go through at all. Phebe would rather carry a letter for God forbid that you should at last be the inspired apostle: Mother Lois banished from the society of angels, would rather educate Timothy in the and banished from the companionship Scriptures. When I see a woman goof your glorified kindred, and banished ing about her daily duty, with cheerful forever. Through the rich grace of our dignity presiding at the table, with Lord Jesus Christ, may you be enabled kind and gentle but firm discipline preto imitate the example of Rachel, and siding in the nursery, going out into Hannah, and Abigail, and Deborah, the world without any blast of trumand Mary, and Esther, and Vashti, pets, following in the footsteps of him

USEFUL PEAT.

It is well known that articles have ing boldness, loud voiced, with a been discovered in peat bogs in a wonarrogant look, passing through the derful state of preservation, but only of streets with the step of a walking- late have people begun to think that this strange preserving power in peat cane of millinery, I cry out: "Vashii might be turned to use. The first trials has lost her veil!" When I see a wom- were made with peat powder in a natwere made with peat powder in a natan struggling for political preferment ural state, but now a preparation of it, known as "peat-wool dressing," has -trying to force her way on up to conspicuity, amid the masculine demabeen manufactured.

This is a surgical wool extremely In another part of the palace Queen breath, to guard the polls-wanting to absorbent, much more so than ordinary go through the loaferism and defile- wool, though it is somewhat slower ment of popular sovereigns, who crawl in absorbing the liquids. It is expected up from the saloons greasy and foul to prove very useful in army surgery, for its small bulk makes it convenient for transportation, and its deodorizing power is great.

> But Chambers' Journal tells of other ways in which peat is being utilized:

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Floteam and Jetsam from the Tide of Fun-Some Good Jokes and Sharp Sayings Original and Selected-Pointer Paragrapho.

The Super Volunteers

We've been the Roman army and we've

We've been the Roman army and we've been the Paris mob. We've marched with Dave Belasco's boys in blue: We've fought in "Shenandosh" and we've often had the job Of assisting in the "Taming of the Shrew."

We"re battle-battered veterans of every

biessed age, We can stand before a stage director's

But we've made our last appearance

and we're going to engage r a season on the road with Uncle For 1 Sam.

We've rushed across from R. to L., pur suing empty air. We've done some noble slaughter in

the wings; We've fired a thousand volleys on a foe that wasn't there, And it seems to us we're fit for better

things.

We want to feel the fever of a realistic fight,

And we want to storm a fort that

ain't a sham; We're sick of being soldiers at a half a plunk per night,

So we're going on the road with Uncle

And it isn't for the glory and it isn't

for the pay, For none of us expect to be a star-But it's just the human longing for the madness of the fray. It's the longing to be really what we

So we quit the Roman army, and we've laid the props aside. And the stage door shuts behind us

with a slam. And we ain't afraid of dying-for we've very often died. And we'll gladly die again for Uncle

Sam.

Some Notches Left.



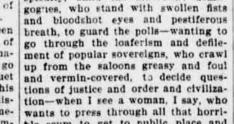
Carpenter (to new apprentice)-Have ou ground all those tools I left out for von?

New Apprentice (holding up saw)-Yes, all except this 'ere one-an' I ain't quite got all the notches out of it.

A Wonderful Woman.

Bilkins-My wife used to be rather foolish, but she's one of the most calm and sensible women in this town now. Why, do you know what she did yesterday?

Orcutt-No: what?



who went about doing good-I say;

But when I see a woman of unblush-

tongue of infinite clitter-clatter, with

beam, gayly arrayed in a very hurri-

"This is Vashti with a veil on."

burst out.

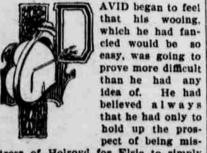
"No! And yet I fancied you liked me better than the other fellows round about."

His tone was half-bitter, half-reproachful, as if his last hope was leaving him. The girl was touched by it instantly, and turned quickly to him with both her hands outstretched, "Oh! David," she cried in a voice of pain. "you know that I have always-always -liked you-but-but-" "But what?" he asked coldly and

without taking the outstretched hands. Elsie let them fall to her side again.

"You have not said one word about caring for me," she said, in a trembling, timid voice.

CHAPTER XXIV.



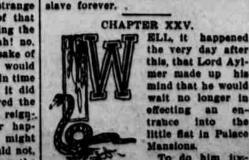
tress of Holroyd for Elsie to simply jump at the chance, and here, to his arms about his neck; "no, no. I would intense surprise, was Elsie demurring rather be your slave than any other to take him because he had said nothing of love.

"If I were a liar." he said roughly "I should have come and made love beat against him was beating for him to you. I should have pretended that I had been mistaken in thinking I had cared for Dorothy. I should have sworn I had never loved any one but you. And by-and-by you would have found me out, and then we should both be wretched. As it is, I came and told you honestly all that was in my heart, -I-asked you to help me over this bad time, because I thought you loved me and would bear with me because of your love. As it is, never mind, there are plenty of women who will marry me willingly enough, to be the mistress of Holdoyd."

"David," she cried, as he turned toward the door.

He looked back-his hand still upon the handle.

"Well?" he asked, "is it not so?" In that one moment a dozen thoughts seemed to go crowding through the girl's distracted brain-a vision of Holroyd, with its rich red gables, its stately avenue of horse-chestnuts, its pretty lodge, its velvet lawns, and widespreading view across the great sheet of water running up from the sea, then a vision of Holroyd with a strange woman as mistress, a vision of that strange woman's children breaking the serene stillness of the place-ah! no. she could not lose him for the sake of the one thing wanting which would make her cup of happiness full-in time that might come- and even if it did not, she would at least be spared the ony of seeing another woman reign-Holroyd. No, whatever hap in the future, whatever might to pass, she could not, would not, not run the risk of losing the



too, that by fearing to let him go she

had made herself David Stevenson's

she loved. In that brief space



DAVID, DON'T GO. I come? And I shall ask for an early wedding, Elsie; the sooner it is over and we get settled down, the better." "Yes," she said, faintly.

David looked at her uneasily. must get away for an hour or two and think it all over," he said, half nervously. "I must have a clear story ready for your father."

"Yes." "Then-good-by."

"David," she said, in an almost inaudible voice, "you have not told me that you are glad or anything. Have you not one kind word for me? Has Dorothy got everything still?" He started as if he had been sho

but he turned back at once and took her in his arms and kissed her passionately half a dozen times. "Oh! my poor girl, it is rough on you," he said, regretfully. "I'm a brute to let you do it."

"No, no," cried she, winding her man's queen. Kiss me again, David.'

And David shuddered. Why? With the perversity of love! The heart that alone. The blue eyes looking so yearningly into his were pretty and true. The clinging arms were fond and loving, but not Dorothy's eyes; it was not tirely satisfactory, over 6 per cent of Dorothy's heart; and he shuddered. And the next moment he was on his horse again and tearing homewards. while Elsie lay in a frenzy of grief on the floor, just where he had left her standing looking mournfully after him. Poor child! poor child! dimly and ing under a vacuum-has been applied vaguely she realized what she had done. She realized that if she had held out firmly against him and had said, "I have loved you all ma life, and as soon as you will come and tell me you really want me for myself I will giadly come to Holroyd; but I will not marry any man whose heart is filled

French peasants often make up a very

the very day after this, that Lord Ayl-mer made up his

To do him

od that his

topped in admiration and the dog actually seemed to smile at the attention he was receiving. About this time two Yet here was a mandate that no one but a mite beside the St. Bernard, rushed in and began snarling at the

big dog. The noble-looking beast paid not the slightest attention and the youths audibly commented on the big one's cowardice. When the terrier began snapping at his feet, however, the big one gravely raised one paw and pushed his tormentor away. This angered the terrier and its anger was fed by the youths, who told "Jip," as they

called him, to go in and "shake the big coward." Jip went in and set his teeth in the St. Bernard's leg. Suddenly the big dog lost its forbearance and in a trice Jip was in its massive jaws. There was a crunching sound, a couple of shakes, and Jip was cast aside dead.

unconcernedly and the young men gathered up their dead terrier and went off to make complaint at the city hall. DRYING DAMP WHEAT.

New Process for Extracting Moisture From Grain Under a Vacuum.

From the London Times: A new process for artificially extracting moisture from wheat was put to a careful test in Berlin recently. The trial was carried out at the instance of Mr. Yerburgh, M. P., who sent over fifty quarters of English wheat to be submitted to the process. The result was enmoisture being taken from the wheat -which was a very dry sample in excellent condition-while the heat to which it was subjected could not possibly affect it injuriously. The principle of the process-viz., that of dry-

to many articles of commerce, and the result of this trial is to show that it is equally well adapted to wheat. It is hardly necessary to point out that the subject is one of great interest to British farmers, who would be greatly benefited by the provision of facilities for getting their wheat into condition,

On the approcah of a thunder-storm

moky fire in the belief that safety from lightning is thus assured. By but Schuster shows that the custom is based on reason, inasmuch as the smoke acts as a good conductor for car-rying away the electricity slowly and safely. He points out that in 1,000 cases of damage by lightning 6.3 churches and 8.5 mills have been struck, while the number of factory

society that no woman might appear in has lost her veil!" public without having her face veiled. When I see a woman of comely fea-

tures, and of adroitness of intellect, giddy youths, who were followed by a dare dispute, demanding that Vashti and endowed with all that the schools mischievous fox terrier, came along come in unveiled before the multitude. can do for her, and of high social poand paused to see what was attracting | However, there was in Vashti's soul a sition, yet moving in society with suthe throng. The terrier, which was principle more regal than Ahasuerus, perciliousness and hauteur, as though more brilliant than the gold of Shushe would have people know their place, and with an undefined combinashan, of more wealth than the realm of Persia, which commanded her to distion of giggle and strut and rhodomonobey this order of the king; and so all tade, endowed with allopathic quantithe righteousness and holiness and ties of talk, but only homeopathic inmodesty of her nature rise up into one finitesimals of sense, the terror of dry sublime refusal. She says, "I will not goods clerks and railroad conductors, discoverers of significant meanings in go into the banquet unvelled." Ahasuerus was infuriate; and Vashti, robplain conversation, prodigies of badinage and innuendo-1 say: "Vashti bed of her position and her estate, is driven forth in poverty and ruin to suf- has lost her veil."

fer the scorn of a nation, and yet to Again. I want you this morning to receive the applause of after generaconsider Vashti the sacrifice. Who is this that I see coming out of that paltions, who shall rise to admire this martyr to kingly insolence. Well, the ace gate of Shushan? It seems to me last vestige of that feast is gone; the that I have seen her before. She comes homeless, houseless, friendless, trudglast garland had faded; the last arch has fallen: the last tankard has been ing along with a broken heart. Who is destroyed; and Shushan is a ruin; but she? It is Vashti the sacrifice. Oh! The St. Bernard then resumed his place | as long as the world stands there will what a change it was from regal posibe multitudes of men and women, fation to a wayfarer's crust! A little miliar with the Bible, who will come while ago, approved and sought for; into this picture gallery of God and now, none so poor as to acknowledge admire the divine portrait of Vashti her acquaintanceship. Vashti the sacthe queen, Vashti the veiled, Vashti the

One night during our civil war I went to Hagerstown to look at the

upon Vashti the queen. A blue rib-bon, rayed with white, drawn around army, and I stood on a hilltop and looked down upon them. I saw the her forehead, indicated her queenly pocamp-fires all through the valleys and sition. It was no small honor to be all over the hills. It was a weird spectacle, those camp-fires, and I stood and queen in such a realm as that. Hark watched them; and the soldiers who to the rustle of her robes! See the blaze of her jewels! And yet it is not were gathered around them were, no necessary to have place and regal robe doubt, talking of their homes, and of in order to be queenly. When I see a the long march they had taken, and of woman with stout faith in God, putthe battles they were to fight; but afting her foot upon all meanness and selfishness and godless display, going ter awhile I saw these camp-fires begin to lower; and they continued to right forward to serve Christ and the lower, until they were all gone out, and race by a grand and a glorious servthe army slept. It was imposing when I saw the camp-fires; it was imposing ice, I say: "That woman is a queen." and the ranks of heaven look over the in the darkness when I thought of that great hostasleep. Well, God looks down battlements upon the coronation; and whether she comes up from the shanty from heaven, and he sees the firesides of Christendom and the loved on the commons or the mansion of the fashionable square, I greet her with the ones gathered around these firesides. shout, "All hail, Queen Vashti!" These are the camp-fires where we What glory was there on the brow warm ourselves at the close of day, and of Mary of Scotland, or Elizabeth of talk of the battles of life we have England, or Margaret of France, or

fought and the battles that are yet to Catherine of Russia, compared with come. God grant that when at last these fires begin to go out, and conthe worth of some of our Christian mothers, many of them gone into tinue to lower until finally they are slory ?-or of that woman mentioned in extinguished, and the ashes of conthe Scriptures, who put her all into the sumed hopes strew the hearth of the Lord's treasury ?-- or of Jephthah's old homestead, it may be because we daughter, who made a demonstration have

of unselfish patriotism ?---or of Abigall, Gone to sleep the last sleep. From which none ever wake to weep. Now we are an army on the march who rescued the herds and flocks of her husband ?---or of Ruth, who toiled under a tropical sun for poor, old, help-less Naomi?-or of Florence Nightin-gale, who went at midnight to stanch of life. Then we shall be an army bivouncked in the tent of the grave. Once more: I want you to look at the battle wounds of the Crimes?-or of Mrs. Adoniram Judson, who kindled Vashti the silent. You do not hear any outery from this woman as she goes forth from the palace gate. From the the lights of salvation amid the darkness of Burmah?-or of Mrs. Hemans very dignity of her nature, you know who poured out her holy soul in words which will forever be associated with there will be no vociferation. Sometimes in life it is necessary to make a retort; sometimes in life it is neces-sary to resist; but there are crises unter's horn, and captive's chain, and bridal hour, and lute's throb, and curwhen the most triumphant thing to do few's knell at the dying day ?- and scores and hundreds of women, unis to keep silence. The philo is to geep silence. The particular prin-confident in his newly discovered prin-ciple, waiting for the coming of the more intelligent generations, willing that men should laugh at the light-ning rod and cotton gin and steamboat and telegraph waiting for long years ter to the thirsty, and bread to the hungry, and medicine to the sick, and smiles to the discouraged-their fost-steps heard along dark inne and in gov-ernment hospital, and is almehouse

and since there are so many unused peat bogs in the world, the matter is one of some moment.

"Peat flannel" is a fine, delicately shaded fabric, containing a considerable proportion of peat, and as far as hygienic qualities are concerned it is said to be far superior to many of the so-called hygienic flannels now in the market. It is suitable for all outdoor no end to the good things you had to sports, and is extremely deodorant and eat. absorbent.

Another roughly woven material manufactured from peat fibres is used for felt and under-carpeting, as there seems to be a property in this fibre which is highly antagonistic to the life of all insects.

Perhaps the most interesting use of peat is that in which it is compressed into solid block so hard that it is only with the greatest difficulty that they can be turned on a lathe. They often blunt the edge of the finest-tempered tools. These blocks take such a high polish that they resemble finely polished oak, and, indeed, in gloss and color are far superior to it.

Britain's Triplet of Crosses.

From the Boston Transcript: Great Britain's national flag has been called "a triplet of crosses," for it is composed of the cross of St. George, the cross of St. Andrew and the cross of St. Patrick. Thus, the flag of "St. George for Merrie England," a red cross on a white ground, the red lines drawn straight from top to bottom and from side to side; the flag of St. Andrew for Scotland, a white cross on a blue ground; the flag of St. Patrick for Ireland, a red cross on a white ground, the narrow red lines drawn from corner to corner. By placing the cross of St. George on that of St. Andrew we have "the jack." as ordered in 1606 by James I., whose signature was always "Jacques," hence the expression "the jack." By laying the cross of St. Patrick over that of St. Andrew and then placing that of St. George over both we have "the union jack." as borne since the union with Ireland in 1800.

> For a Monument to President Tyler. Capt. Lamb, representing the Richmond (Va.) district, has been working to secure some appropriate monume to mark the grave of former Presiden John Tyler. Visitors to Hollywood Cemetery are pointed to the spot, over looking the James river, where two presidents of the United States are buried, but there is nothing but a mod-

est headstone to mark the grave of President Tyler.

There are about 270,000 foreigne who pass from a week to a whole win ter on the Riviers each year, and it has been estimated that the average ex-200. In other words, the fe tors spend about \$54,000,000 in country every winter.

The Philadelphis Scological gardens contained on January 1, 1,019 living an-main-359 mammals. 431 birds, 356

Bilkins-Saw a telegraph boy coming across the street toward our house and never fainted or hollered that she knew "something had happened to mamma!"

An Endless Affair. Smith-Old Graspey invited me to take lunch with him yesterday. Jones-Did, ch? I suppose there was

Smith-Right you are. There was neither a beginning nor an end to them. Jones-Why, what did you have? Smith-Pretzels.

Guessing at It.

"And so Ollie Proudfit is engaged to that Miss Newrich? I thought he used to say he would never marry any gir who drun't have a family tres to point to."

"Yes, he did say so, but the fact that she is a peach may cover the ground, in his estimation."

From a Mascullue Standpo Mrs. Peck-This talk about an honest man being the noblest work of God is the rankest kind of nonsense. What's an honest woman, I'd like to know? fir. Peck-She is probably classed

among the rarest, my dear.

How She Does It. When lovely woman stoops to folly And weds a man that's twice her age, Divorce may ease her melancholy And put a new star on the stage





Sympathetic Visitor-

Sick Murphy-Yus; that's just what worries me. If I could die six or seven times, I shouldn't mind peggin' out just once.-Ally Sloper.

Pointed Paragraphs. It's a pity that some men can't even hope to have brain fever. More work would be done for par-More work would be cone in terity if it wasn't such slow p A man looks once at a girl's woman looks twice at her dram It's harder for a musician to o a squalling baby than a popula It is an indisputable fact the man lives longer than a short A great many financiers her The value of a paid

When a man is in good any other I found at any other I It's surprising have

some this is deemed a superstition, but Schuster shows that the custom is

chimneys has only been 0.3.

The world seems a narrow place when we try to avoid an enemy, but wide and vast when looking or a

mind that he would wait no longer in effecting an enlittle fiat in Palace

full of another woman-I would rather particularly in a wet season. The full live and die alone than that"-that details of the trial will be laid before then she would have had a fair chance the agricultural committee on corn of winning his heart as entirely as stores. even she could wish. She realized this without actually putting her thoughts nohe as a Lightning Rod. into language, and she dimly grasped,

Experts Say Birds Could Not Be Got Ready In Time to Be of Any Effect In the War with Spain.

FOR

arrival is recorded. No special train-

ing is needed to impress on the bird

what is wanted. It has the same desire

the trainer has-to get home as quick-

ly as possible -- and it never fails, Grad-

ually the distance is extended until

The one thing to be looked after in

the training is to keep the bird in good

condition. Just before it is liberated,

especially if the trip to be made is a

fairly long one, the bird is fed. Cana-

rice are placed before it. Then when it

stop for God-it is sent out on its mis-

sion. Birds should not be left in the

lofts over ten days at a time, as they

become too fat and grow lazy with good

PARROT INSULTED HER.

of Uncle Sam

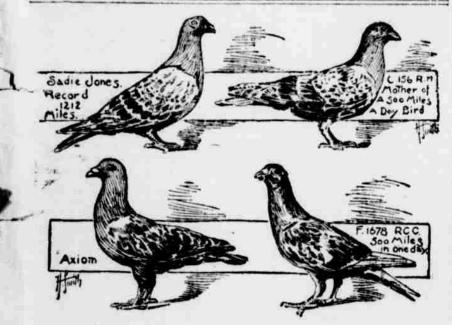
the bird can make 500 miles in a day

Then it is ready for any service.

One of the first things discussed ilt is then loosened and drives at once when war was seen to be inevitable for its own loft, and the time of the was the use of homing pigeons in the naval service. Stories have been written of the lofts stationed all along the Atlantic coast and the expected great results from the service. But, according to the statement of Charles H. Jones, secretary of the National Association of Homing Pigeon Fanciers, the lofts already established would be of little use in Cuban matters. Mr. Jones says that the navy department has asked for birds and that fanciers all over the land have offered their champions. He and the president of the association have been in constant communication with the navy department since war was declared and have sent out hundreds of circulars. He says the responses have indicated the patriotism of the owners in a marked degree. The owners love their birds as men love thoroughbred horses and that giving them up to possible death is a sacrifice unknown to the laity. The birds go into inexperienced lands, run risks on land and sea from hunters, hawks, etc., run the risk of being

HOMING PIGEONS

eaten abroad ship, and the men who bred and trained them feel an agony in thus giving them up. Many persons seem to think that all that is needed is to put a pigeon in a loft, get it accustomned to this loft and then turn it loose anywhere to get good results. The instinct of the bird is to get back to its home, the loft where it was bred and lived all the time before removal. It is essentially a domestic bird and will persevere to death to regain its first home. Birds from lofts on the northern coast would be available for coast duty with ships cruising there, but for Cuban and Porto Rican news would be useless, because they would return to New England if bred there and their dispatches would be useless. Lofts for use in the expeditions now under way must be estab-Ushed in lower Florida and Key West. They could be established in the Carc-



fhanks to Schley.

resolutions:

Will Attack Together. Washington, July 6 .- The president decided after a cabinet war counsel and a consultation with Gen. Miles that Santiago should be attacked simultaneously from land and sea.

Admiral Sampson was ordered by cable to immediately confer with Gan. Shafter as to the best time for the contemplated land and naval attack. Gen. Miles was ordered to go to the

front at once. hereby tendered to Commodore Schley, The plans of the president and his U. S. N., and the officers and men unadvisers contemplate the immediate reder his command for their heroic and duction of Morro castle and the other forts at the entrance to Santiago har-

These forts having been silenced, Shafter's men are to take possession and the fleet is to proceed up the har-

bor to the city. The action of the navy in such move ment is indispensable, as was shown by the first telegrams received from Gen. Shafter yesterday. His plans for disarranged by the refusal of Admiral Sampson to co-operate. Gen. Shafter cabled to the war department: "Sampson has refused to enter the harbor of Santiago without special orders from dian peas and seeds and occasionally the department." and shortly after he cabled the second time: "If Sampson is prepared for a fast-for it will not will help me we can take the city at once. These messages were immediately brought to the notice of the president. As a result Sampson was immediately

living. The accompanying engraving ordered to confer at once with Shafter, shows photograpic pictures of four and it depends on these two officers well-known pigeons now in the service whether the attack on Santingo shall be postponed until reinforcements arrive. Secretary Alger said: "It is regarded

now as recessary that there shall be She Brought the Owner of the Bird Cp perfect co-operation between the army in Court. and the fleet." Can the voice of an educated parso

The co-operation of the fleet in the be mistaken for that of a human voice? attempt to capture Santiago has been The general conditions were material-That was a question that Judge Ferrendered imperatively necessary by the ly changed during the last forty-eight rell had to decide in the Butte police arrival of Spanish reinforcements at hours, and as far as the troops here court recently, says the Butte Miner. Santiago. To attack the city alone are concerned it is apparent that the The judge decided that under certain from the land side would require an war department has materially alterircumstances a parrot talking might army double that under Linares. be mistaken for a person talking, and It is now feared by the department ordered to move yesterday, in com-Arthur Powers, who was accused of that Linares may have in a few days mand of Gen. Wilson as division comdisturbance and calling Mrs. Nellie nearly 30,000 troops. News was re- mander. The ratiroads had all neces-Thompson names that were not at all ceived yesterday that Spanish troops sary trains to carry the soldiers to the polite, was allowed to go free because from the vicinity of Guantanamo, Hol- front, the quartermaster department the parrot was to blame. According guin and Manzanillo, numbering in all had loaded a train of fifteen cars with to the testimony given during the hear-9000 men, would arrive in Santiago supplies to accompany the troops, but ing. Powers, who is a next-door neighlast night or to-day. These new troops the destruction of Cervera's fleet Sunbor of Mrs. Thompson, was making a are well provided with field guns, and day at Santiago changed the whole good deal of noise the other night. will be able to place some strong bat- plan of the department, and the re-Mrs. Thompson stood it as long as she teries on the hills along the Spanish scinding of the order was received could and then asked the Powers famlines. To meet this force, entrenched Monday night. As a result, the troops ily to be still. The noise continued, as it will be, would require an army did not leave, the subsistence train was however, and she again asked for of at least 50,000 men. With the as- stopped and the contents were unloadsistance of Admiral Sampson the re- ed, and everything will now wait the sult could be obtained with the army next move of the department.

now on the field. Gen. Miles will choose his point of staff were ordered to proceed at once departure immediately, and his decis- to Charleston, taking with him the ion will rest on the facilities for get- first and second brigades of the first ting him to Santlago in the shortest corps as reorganized by Gen. Brooke. time.

California Fire.

Later in the day Gen. Wilson and

Will Build For All. Sacramento, Cal., July 6 .- A special London, July 6 .- A Washington cor- says the town of Dunsmun in Siskiyou respondent reports an interview with county, on the line of the California a distinguished American officer, who and Oregon railway, was almost swept is reported as dilating upon the im- out of existence by fire yesterday. The mense superiority of American war- fire started in the Arlington house and ships over British, and especially in soon two blocks of the business porarmor and armament. This officer is tion of the town were ablaze. The railsaid to have declared that the United road library, section house, together States battleship Alabama could blow with two business blocks and private

FOR WOMEN AND HOME. Washington, July 6 .- Representative

house committee on foreign affairs. ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Smart Kansas Women-The Mother of the Khedive of Egypt-- Systematic Housekeeping-Styles for Dress-Cooking School.

A Wolf at the Door.

Please tell us a story, grandma, dear, Something that happened when you

"O, dear! we forgot, you lived in town. In an old brick house on a quiet street, Where wildcats never went roaming 'round

And the cabbage-roses were fresh and But out in the woods where the trees are

high. Did you ever hear, grandma, a panther's

Then said grandma, nodding her wise old "There once came a wolf to my very

door; My mother was alling my father was dead, And, O, my dearles, but we were poor.

Those were dreary days and nights of While the wolf stood watching and wouldn't go.

"Then the Lord sent a laddle both brave and strong. He grappled the beast and he drove it

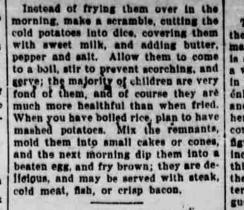
away It was years ago, but it seems not long Since the dear lad came to my help that

day." Grandma looked at grandpa with shining And they kissed each other to our sur-

prise. -A. Baker, in the Independent.

Dogs. Books and a Park. The women of Kansas City have dis-

covered a way of making the surplus dogs pay for the intellectual entertainment and instruction of the public. An observing member of the Woman's club of that city had her attention called to the fact that there were 4,000 dogs in Kansas City and only 2,000 books in its public library, an institution that was being permitted to starve by private subscriptions. She also observed that the public park had a frayed-out appearance, betokening a plentiful lack of means for its maintenance. She further observed that the public impounder did not find more than onehalf the dors when looking for taxes.



New Style of Bat Trimming.

The sketch represents a style of hat trimming which has been immensely popular this season. The shape is of black straw, tilted forward by two large roses under the brim at the back. It is trimmed with tea rose yellow silk. veiled over with black chenille spotted net, fastened in front by a diamond buckle and quills. This hat looks also



charming in pink, maize, turquoise, green, gold, heliotrope, purple, straw. with silk to match.

What Women Are Doing-

Paris has imitated London in instituting a woman's club which resembles men's clubs in being purely social in its purposes. It is called "Le Ladies' club," and has handsome quarters in the Rue Duerre. Widows are the preferred class of members, and married women are only admitted as members after furnishing proof in writing of their husbands' consent. The club holds



The Mother of the Mhodiv The following isvish description of the Princess Eminah is from the Hu-manitarian: The khedivia mother (who is also known as Princess Eminah) is a woman of rare beauty; a complexion in which the rose and the lily blend is enhanced by her brilliant black eyes and hair, while the faultless contour of her exquisitely serene countenance comports admirably with the majorti figure of a woman who is indeed ever inch a queen; one cannot realize that this youthful woman is the mother o the sedate khedive. Her charming sister-in-law, the Princess Fatmah, whose guest I was, is equally youthful in appearance, and one would never suspeut her to be the mother of two married offspring, the oldest of whom to fully 26 years old. This sunny-natured woman seems to carry the spring of perpetual girlhood in her heart, a wealth of golden hair crowns her regally polaed head, the energy of overflowing vitality dominates her every action, but her wonderful eyes hold one spellbound by their ever-changing depths, which my most critical scrutiny never enabled me to fathom, nor can I now describe their color, whether blue, black or brown. The rare beauty of these ladies may be a hereditary trait from their Caucasian ancestry, of which they manifest as great pride as does the Eu-

ropean regarding his Saxon origin, and had indisputable evidence that their brilliancy of complexion was due only to nature, and the bath, not to cosmetics, of which, however, the orient has no deficiency.

Systematic Housekeeping.

We hear much of the monotonous drudgery of housekeeping and all its attendant trials and cares, and that these do exist no one who is competent to judge of the matter will deny, Nevertheless, the entire absence of all system in the management of domestic affairs has many more wrinkles and grey hairs to answer for. If only a little of the automatic orderliness which provalls in a business house, could be introduced into household management, the latter would not be such a burdensome task, nor would it so frequently "get on the nerves" of both mistress and maid, causing insignificant matters to loom up out of all proportion to their real importance.

The thorough systematizing of the work, and an earnest, hard-thinking hour or two spent in the morning is worth more than all the half-hearted yet harassing attentions of the whole day, and after this, the whole matter should be put on one side. It is this never-ending condition of the duties which makes them so distasteful to servants, but there is no really practical reason why they should be so interminable, for by proper distribution of the tasks, and the co-operation of all concerned, the hours of household inber could be almost as well defined as in any other form of work.

Two or three "lady-helps," when questioned as to what they considered the greatest drawbacks to poor gentlewomen becoming domestics, all seemed to agree, in different words, that it was not the necessary manual labor, which rendered housework so distasteful, but having no "time to oneself," in which to throw off the shackles and realize that one had an individuality. Unfortunately, the average housemistrees is strongly imbued with the idea, not that she has engaged a woman to perorm certain duties for a certain wage but that she has bought twenty-four hours a day of her time. The spirit in which she argues is, that when the allotted tasks are finished, still the time is hers-what right has the servant to read novels, write letters, sew finery, during those twenty-four hours which she has bought?

and one-half of this one-half was di-

der his command for their teen to be "I propose that the officer to whom

Berry of Kentucky, a member of the

yesterday introduced the following

Joint resolutions tendering thanks

of the congress to Commodore Schley

Resolved, that the thanks of con-

gress and of the American people are

and the men under his command.

the glory is due shall be recognized. Schley is the real hero of the incident. He and the brave band of officers and men under their immediate direction the bombardment of the city had been are the ones who achieved the victory and all honors should be given them. Sampson commands the fleet in these waters, but it was Comodore Schley in command when Cevera and his flect made the plucky attempt to escape and it was under Schley that every one of the Spanish fleet met its destruction. Schley and his men have performed a notable feat that will go down in history hand in hand with that daring forcing of Manila harbor by Dewey on May 1. Congress should be prompt in recognizing their services and there should be no delay in tendering its thanks and those of the country to the real hero of Santiago."

Ordered to Charleston. Chickamauga, Ga., July 6 .- No troops

left Chickamauga yesterday, and it is

now not known when any will go.

ed their plans. Six regiments had been

SOME WELL KNOWN MESSENGERS

but Philadelphia birds already trained of oaths several yards long was fired at would not be available, owing to the great distance of travel and the certainty of death before the birds could reach home. Mr. Jones does not think the lofts in the southern states still to be established would be of any service inter a year, a time so long as to proably make them useless in the present war. He says it is very difficult to train young birds. They can never make a record of five miles until they are one year old. They are never useful even for short distances before they are four months old and then their training must be by short stages. Mr. Jones estimates that it will be next summer before any of the southern lofts will be of any advantage to the war or navy department. He says a homing pigeon to be trustworthy must be tough, particularly if he is to fly over the ocean. He says carrier pigeon is an incorrect name, for it the bird's of charms, there were ever so many absolute love of home which indicates mysterious ways of preventing toothhis nature and name.

Fanciers have received heart-breaking accounts of the treatment of pigeons by sailors in the navy. They have heard that the newspaper men have been served with baked pigeon on the ships and that the opening of the little aluminum capsule containing the message has been a species of grace before meat. It has been reported that birds have been shot without discrimination and that their service therefore has been rendered void. Inexperienced men have sent them abroad at nightfall, so that they have become exhausted before they have been able to reach their lofts. Some authorities have said that the war department could handle 3.000 birds right now if it had them. Mr. Jones says this is not possible. He puts the effective limit at 500. He says It is not such an easy thing as one might think to ship a homing pigeon service.

The lack of an organized service in the hands of inexperienced men would make it impossible to care for any considerable number of birds. He calls attention to the fact that the pigeons are petted and caressed by their masters from the time they are squabs until they die. On a ship it would be necessary to have separate lofts for the birds from different cities to prevent putting them out of temper. If a greenhorn should plunge his hand into a loft filled with birds from different places to pick out the one wanted he would se all to become so exhausted and out of temper as to spoil them for exrtion. The training of a homing pigron interesting pursuit. As soon as ord is old enough to try its wings takes away in a covered basket t five miles from home. There the or ties a tag to the log indicating the when the hird was liberated.

linas and Georgia and do good service. peace. Instead of getting it a volley her out of one of the windows. She started back in amazement and, thinking Powers was to blame, promptly had him arrested. His defense was that he had not said a word to Mrs. Thompson but his parrot had, and of course Washington, July 6 .- A graceful he had no control over the voice of the courtesy was extended to the captured bird. The green fellow, he said, bat. Spanish admiral, Cervera, by the presibeen educated by "Scotty" Orr. who dent. Through Gen. Greeley, chief sighad taught it many things better for nal officer, permission was sent to him having passed through the American it not to know. When Mrs. Thompson to communicate with his family in called to him the parrot began talk-Spain by cable. ing and he could not prevent it asy-Permission was also granted to other ing the things that insulted Mrs. captured Spanish officers to use the Thompson. The bird was not in coart. cable to transmit personal measages to and it is probably a good thing it was friends in Spain. The messages will not.

Funny Toothache Cures.

Before the days of dentists, and when people generally believed in the value

Port Said, July 6 .- The Spanish fleet ache. One of these was to dress the under the command of Admiral Camaright side of the body first-right stockra, consisting of the Pelayo, Carlos V ing, right shoe, right sleeve, right glove, Patriota, Ripido, Buenos Ayres, Isle de A favorite plan in Scotland was to draw Panaha, San Francisco, Isla de Luzon, a tooth, salt it well and burn it in full San Augustin and San Ignacio de Loyview on glowing coals. In Cornwall ola, has entered the Suez canal. The many save their teeth by biting the first Spanish torpedo boats which were with young ferns that appear. The custom the fleet have been ordered to Messina, of catching a common ground mole. Sicily. cutting off the paws while the little creature still lives, and wearing them, is traced to Staffordshire, England. Washington, July 6 .- The brigade Some people who are fond of exercise believe that walking twelve miles-no under Gen. Garreston at Camp Alger more, no less-to get a splinter of the has been ordered to proceed at once to toothache tree that grows particularly Santiago. The eighth Ohio regiment well in Canada and Virginia will drive goes to New York to take the cruiser away the worst ache and pain that ever St. Paul with other regiments, the tortured a poor tooth. The belief that sixth Massachusetts and sixth Illinois toothache is caused by a worm at the roots is prevalent in many parts of the and Harvard will be intercepted on and eight in his study. world, hence this cure: Reduce sev- their way north to embark these troops

eral different kinds of herbs-the for Santiago. greater variety the better-to a powder. Put a glowing cinder into this powder and inhale the incense. Afterward breathe into a cup of water, and the worm will be gone forever.

The Evolution of "Yankee." First a Yankee was a New England er, then a soldier of the union army; and now the term is applied by the foreign press to all citizens of the Unitod States.

The Ocean

Taking the average depth of the scenn to be three miles, there would be a layef of salt 230 feet deep if the water would evaporate.

Cowardly Fish

The poldfish is a great seward, and tiny fich, with the o

the British battleship Majestic out of residences, were destroyed the water, and to have predicted that in the next century America will be Montevideo. July 6 .- A revoltion building warships for everybody. has broken out at the capital. The

"Even now," he says, "the United States is able to build much cheaper than England or Germany." The Daily Mail, commenting editorially upon this statement, sava: "We have verified data and are compelled to acknowledge the correctness of the statement. We know also that

Courteous Act.

be, of course, carefully censored, and

nothing will be allowed to pass that

would be of assistance in any manner

Entered the Canal.

For Sautiago.

to the enemy.

patch was sent, close to the city. The government has declared the city in a state of siege and has called out the there is a distinct uncasiness in the national guard. higher ranks of the British navy at the under-armament of our ships."

Situation Unchanged. Madrid, July 6 .- The Spanish consul

Revolution in Uruguay.

fourth regiment of light artillery.

headed by eGn. Eestevan, has muti-

nied. Firing began early yesterday

morning and continued as this dis-

at Singapore wires the following message from Gen. Augusti:

The situation : unchanged. My family has succeeded in miraculously escaping from Macabora in a boat, and, vessels, all arrived safely at Manila. Gen. Monet's column is besleged by

an attack at Mecraba.

Wellman Salls.

Archangel, July 6 .- The Arctic expedition, headed by Walter Wellman, which left Tromsoe, Norway, on June 26 last, has salled from Solembola, a library and park. The club seconded town near here, for Franz Josefland, the motion, and went at the city counafter taking on board eighty-three Si- cil hammer and tongs, securing the passage of an ordinance creating the berian dogs.

Beiligerency Recognized. "Poor Cuba," sighed Mrs. Callahan, "its sad fate is strikingly similar to the fate of many poor women-starved an' downtrodden by their lordly husbands." "I don't see why you should have any complaint to make," replied Callahan, "for I recognized you as a belligerent twenty years ago."-Atlanta Journal.

Francois Coppes at Home.

nuisances. Mr. Francois Coppee, the French poet and dramatist, is a bachelor, and devoted to his pet cats. A friend who visited him a few years ago avers that he found one cat in the ante-chamber of the poet's residence, two cats in the go to Charleston, S. C., where the Yale dining-room, four in the drawing-room will

Quite a Distance.

"Is there a long-distance telephone around here?" asked the stranger. "That's the only kind there is, mister." answered the native; "an' the distance is just about four an 'a half mile if you don't miss your way. Jest keep a-goin' straight over the hill to the third turn to the right."-Chicago Post.

The Very Lon

Visitor-And your daughter painted this beautiful picture? Mrs. Uppstarts -My daughter paint it? No. indeed! Her teacher did the work. Considering what we paid him for the lessons, it was the lesst he could do!"-Boston

Transcript. The Harvard, Yale and St. Louis will all be utilised in hurrying forward troops for Sentingo.

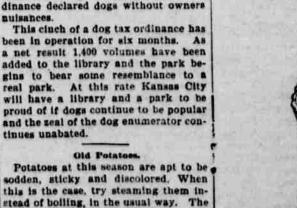
verted to his own pockets as collection over a hundred members. On ordinary fees.

occasions men are forbidden to cross Bringing the matter before the club, the threshold, but the club is organizthis Kansas City feminine lover of ing a series of entertainments, to which books and parks proposed that the sumen will be invited as guests. perfluous dogs be made to support both

Potato Cakes.

To some thoroughly mashed warm potatoes add salt, butter, a little pepper, and sufficient milk to moisten slightly. office of dog enumerator and the ap-Before perfectly cold add a beaten egg. pointment of an enumerator who would mixing well. Shape into flat round not let a dog escape enrollment nor a cakes, and put away to cool. dog-owner escape the payment of the ready to fry, roll in flour, and fry in dog tax. The dog ordinance was conhot butter. Turn carefully with a structed like the darkey's coon trap, broad knife or slice, and brown the to catch the dog coming or going. If other side. Serve hot at once. those who kept dogs admitted owner-

Daily Hint From Paris. If they disclaimed ownership and re-The illustration represents a pettifused to pay the tax they were fined coat of pompadour striped taffetas, by for maintaining a nuisance, as the or-



result will be an agreeable surprise. If you wish them baked, boil them first about fifteen minutes then finish them in the oven. This improves them wonderfully. When they look shriveled, place them in cold water several hours before cooking; they will become much fresher. Polatoes to be used for ome

early dinner should be soaked all the

ship they were required to pay the tax.

Potatoes will always be relished it nought is given to their preparation planning a variety. They may be steamed one day, baked the next, scrambled the next, then mashed, es-calleged, French fried, or made into

Tes Kisses.

Take a teacupful of sugar-use a teacup of ordinary size-weigh it, and allow half the quantity in butter. Take two cupfuls of flour, work the butter into it, then the sugar. Sift over all a teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat two eggs, and add them to the mixture. with two tablespoonfuls of milk. When the cake is mixed, take up the dough a tablespoonful at a time, and drop it on a buttered baking tin. Sprinkle with. castor sugar, and bake in a sharp over for about five minutes.

Jam Rolls.

Mix together a teacup of flour and astor sugar, and a teaspoonful of baking-powder. Break two eggs into e cup, turn them into the center of the flour, and beat all together for ten minstes. Spread evenly on a greased tin. and bake in a very quick oven for seven to ten minutes. Turn out on to a piece of paper strewn with sugar, spread with Jam, and roll at once.

Sweet Curds

Prepared rennet can be procured by the bottle at any grocers, and directions for making the curd will be found on the bottle. This dish can be prepared in a few minutes by mixing the rennet with the warm milk. When cold sprinkle with nutmeg, and est with ugar and cream. If one has not the cream the addition of an egg well beaten, and a little sugar will make a pretty and satisfactory dish.

From Bad to Were

Dixon-I'd give anything I possess if could only get rid of this gout.

Hixon-Oh, that's an easy matter. Just move around to our boarding house and I'll wager that liver complaint will soon take the place of the

Dixon-Liver complaint! Why, how's that?

Hizon-Well, the landlady for liver every other day and the boarders are all complaining.

Billy the Slugger-Here, take dis book back. You cheated me, see. Bookseller-Cheated you? The price is plainly marked. I'll show you the catalogue if you think you paid too much for ft.

Billy the Slugger-I don't care to a alogue. It's a story about a lot Boston guys by Henry James. When bought it I t'ought Jesse had wrote

Madrid, July 6 .- The cabinet council last night, after a short session, decided not to open negotiations for peace, but to continue the war with all risks, while a single soldier remains in Cuba. The government has no news as to a bombardment of San tiago and has cabled Gen. Blanco for details of the naval engagement.

Swimming Record Beaten. San Francisco, Cal., July 6 .- Howard Brewer in an exciting contest has

To Continue the War.

beaten the world's amateur swimming secord for 440 yards, his time being 6 utes 10% seconds. The previous rd was 6:231-5, and was hold by a of Chicago. A STARTLED MOTHER. om the Freeport (Ill.) Bulletin hay corner of Taylor and Han-hay. corner of Taylor and Han-nues, Freeport, II., was startled g a noise just behind her. 1 quickly she



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Globe Bights

If you know that the bride has made her own wedding outfit give the groom a particularly glad hand of congratulation; he has struck a prize, After a woman has been married to a man as long as a year she deserves as handsome a writing deak as he can give her for pay for the letters she has written for him to his kin. An Atchison man treats his wife so mean when they are alone that she has appealed to her parents to provide her with a chaperone. A chaperone should be provided for married people, anyway: they are always more considerate and polite when a third person is around.-Atchison Globe.

Tender chickens are usually early gathered to their fathers.

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Merriman Heroes Free,

Kingston, Jamaica, July 8 .- Lieut. Washington, July 8 .- The special ca-Hobson and his seven companions in ble dispatch to the New York Journal of Hewitt, McLennan county, visited the Merirmac episode were yesterday Wednesday night from London giving Waco Saturday, and was the recipient exchanged for Spanish prisoners and in detail the agreement arrived at be- of honors from the Confederate veter-

escorted through the American lines tween Admiral Dewey and Aguinaido ans. Mrs. Hill is the sister of Sam by Capt. Chadwick of the New York, as made public by the latter's agent, Davis, to whose memory the United who awaited them. They were wel- Valdes, is not credited here, particular- Confederate Veterans are building a comed with tremendous applause by ly that clause providing for a provis- monument. deughter, the American soldiers, who disregard-ional government.

Not Relieved

Bestrice, ed all semblance of order in their At both the state and navy depart. eagerness to see the freed men. Like ments it was said that Admira! Dewey moved over eagerness to see the freed men. Like ments it was said that Admira! Dewey the floor scenes greeted them at the hospialsta- was not authorized to bind himself or this end of the sector authorized to bind himself or the sector author tion and our base at Juragun. Hobson, this government in any way toward who was in advance climbed on board Aguinaldo and his pretensions. Aguithe New York, and was received with haldo's co-operation in preserving the cheers, which were added to by the peace of the island is desired. As a cheers of the other vessels. The lieu- citizen and a prospective voter and a tenant said that himself and compan- man of influence there, his views will ions were nicely treated by the Span- be listened to with respect. Any gov- traifully rejecting life, which was dear tards, and had enjoyed excellent ernment he may seek to establish can to him, and preferring death to dishealth, except two of the party, who not be seriously regarded.

are convalescing from remittent fever. It wil remain, probably, until Gen. Hobson says that from his position Merritt reaches Manila. The general's the orders of the court-martial. in Santingo he witnessed the battle of proclamation will make the position of the 1st inst. Saw the rough riders' the United States clear. It will affirm with high resolution on his face, he decharge, and that of the colored troops the complete dominion of this country of the tenth cavalry up San Juan hill, in the Philippines until congress has He says there are only 4000 soldiers in an opportunity of determining what Santiago. Hobson and Sampson have disposition shall be made of these valheld a lengthy conference. nable possessions.

Both sides are strengthening. The The war department has succeeded rades." Americans are digging trenches. Hob- in effecting satisfactory arrangements son and his men say the Spanish are for the Northern Pacific steamers Rio demoralized and disheartened. de Janeiro and Pennsylvania. These

The Spanish prisoners exchanged are two, with the other vessels chartered, Lieuts. Amelio Volez and Aurelolus the Pueblo, Peru, and Titania, will a German, belonging to the twenty- constitute the fourth expedition which ninth regiment of infantry, who was will leave San Francisco for Manila captured at El Caney on Friday last, under command of Gen. Otis, who will and Lieut. Adolfo Aries, of the first command the eighth corps in the Philprovisional regiment of Barcelona, one ippincs. This will be the last expediof the most aristocratic military or- tion to leave San Francisco until the ganizations of the Spanish army, and transports of the first expedition shall fourteen non-commissioned officers have returned to the Pacific coast.

The fourth expedition will be com-Lieut. Aries and a number of the posed of between 4500 and 5000 men. men were wounded in the fight at El making a total force in the Philippines Caney. The Spanish prisoners were of 16,000.

> Of Simplest Character. Washington, July 8.-It was by

> > Votaw Killed.

Fower of the Powers. that the resolutions annexing the Ha- by the falling engine. London, July 8 .- The Novosti of St Fetersburg raises the point as to wallan islands to the United States whether international law will justify yesterday evening were enacted finalthe powers in intervening, and ex- ly into law. It occurred in the cabinet presses the belief that in view of the room of the executive mansion, and dimensions which the war has as- only six persons besides the president sumed the powers can not remain inwere present. different to its consequences. Precisely at 7 o'clock the president

Continuing the Novosti says it affixed to the resolutions these words, thinks a precedent is afforded in the which made them law: case of Japan, whose victorious cum-"Approved, July 7, 1898, William Mc-

paign was cut short by the powers. Kinley." The St. James Gazette expresses the opinion that the Philippine Islands is

the sole problem for Spain to solve in looking for peace, saying:

taken through the American lines

mounted and blindfolded.

and privates.

quadruple murderer, Richard Votaw, "If the war is prolonged the Philippine Islands are completely lost. Now last Sunday night after he had instantly killed two men and mortally States will naturally demand a station wounded two women at a gospel meet there, but it is evident the American ing at Cornishville, twelve miles from mind is not absolutely for annexation. this place, was shot and instantly kill-So long as the war continues Spain ed yesterday morning by G. W. Coulcan not expect help there of the powster, sheriff of Boyle county. ers, but if Spain sued for peace there Votaw was a young desperado. Had would be a chance for the statesmen he been taken alive he would probably of Europe. This does not mean an athave been lynched, so intense was the tempt to rob the United States of its victory, but simply an opportunity of feeling against him.

About Sam Davis.

Waco, Tex., July 11 .- Mrs. W. S. Hill

Sam Davis was arrested in Pulaski county, Tennessee, in 1863 by the union soldiers, and when searched maps of the camps and fortifications of the Federal army were found on his tax. Thursday the attorney general person. He was condemned to death wanted to send some papers in a case as a spy, but was offered life and liberty if he would disclose the names of the persons who supplied him with the maps. He was 18 years old, and on the scaffold, with his sad, boyish face honor, he attracted the admiration of the soldiers engaged in carrying out

Just before the trap was sprung, elined the proffer of pardon on the terms presented, and when the executioner did his duty the officers present wept for the fate of the young hero in his butternut garb, who said: "I can die, but I can not betray my com-

series of Aceldents.

Texarkana, Tex., July 11 .- A series scrape occurred about seven miles from of accidents was the outcome of a misthis place Thursday evening, in which hap at the shops of the Texas Car and D. A. Babb and Ernest Allen were mor-Foundry company. The foundrymen tally wounded. Their assailant was J. were loading a flat car with a new en-M. Neal, a tenant on Babb's farm. He gine, when in some way there appearcame to Texarkana immediately after ed a misfit in the truck, and the engine the affray and surrendered. Neal states toppled to the ground. The work was that Babb and Allen disliked him snil done near a wagon road, and at the had threatened his life before. They moment there were three vehicles near attacked him in a watermelon patch by. Fred Washington, the colored with Winchester rifles. He was predriver of a dray, was caught in the pared, however, and drawing two rewreck, and his leg was broken. Flem volvers from his boots he fired with Taylor, who drove a beer wagon, was both hands until he disabled the men knocked out of the seat by the jar and None of their shots caught Neal. severely wounded: his animals took

fright and ran away. In their course J. B. Lorah, an old and decrepit soldier, was run over and mortally woundceremony of the simplest character ed. The third wagon was demolished

Returned Klondikers.

Temple, Tex., July 11 .- Saturday night Bill Taylor and William Blakely arrived home from the Klondike. Tom Knott, another of the party, will be here in a few days, having stopped on the road to see friends. Taylor was for ten years city marshal of Temple, and the others were men who also had nerve and plenty of means. They struck the Copper river country early in the spring, and went into camp to await an opportunity to advance into the in-Harrodsburg, Ky., July 8 .- The terior.

After a couple c? months of waiting. one of the party returned, but the others swore that they would see the thing through to the end. Now they are back, and from their reports it is evident that the Klondike bubble has burst. The whole thing was a fake to the thousands who were lured there, and the gold that is to be found is not accessible to the prospector of to-day. The Taylor crowd reports that everybody who can do so is striking for home.

al Rates to Govern.

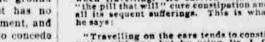
To be Contested.

Austin, Tex., July 9 .- Since the order from headquarters to the local express companies here that the sender has to pay the war revenue tax and affix the necessary stamp was received there has been trouble brewing between the state and the express companies. The attorney general holds

that the express companies have to pay the tax. The express companies hold that the sender has to pay the pending before the supreme court of the United States; the papers were held up, and the officer who brought them to the express office was informed that he would have to affix the stamp before the package could be forwarded. Gen. Crane protested, on the ground that the federal government has no right to tax the state government, and that Texas did not propose to concede the federal government such a right. The matter will be tested in the courts, and the attorney general intends to fight the matter to a finish. The attorney general also holds that telegraphic messages on state business are also exempt from the war tax law.

Mortally Wounded.

Texarkana, Tex., July 9 .- A shooting



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Willis, Tex., July 9 .- It has rained here either a shower or a downpour every day for the past forty days. Tha cotton acreage has been cut down considerably. Tobacco looks very fine in the fields, but that in barns is damaged by the excessively wet weather, which has caused mold. Many of the growers keep charcoal fires burning throughout their barns every night. Many new tobacco barns are being built, and carpenters have for months. past had contracts far ahead. The acreage in tobacco is more than double that of last year, and is very close to 1490 Tobacco growing is no experiment at

Tocacco Growing.

Will's. The quality is carceded to be far better than any other domestic grown tobacco, and prices range from 35 to 65 cents per pound, according to the way the leaft has been handled from the field to the bale.

Second Bale.

Beeville, Tex., July 9 .- A new bale of cotton, raised near Mineral, this county, was brought here yesterday and sold to Burrows Bros. at 6 cents. Henry Maley, who raised the cotton, received 20 cents a pound for it from ceived 20 cents a pound for it from Ginner Cook of Mineral. This is the first bale of cotton grown in the United somnia, I suppose? Mr. Dukane-No; Madison, 2409 4387 Ave., Chicago, Ills.

ty got the second bale last year.

signed.

Resume Aug. 1.

Peculiur Corn.



her partiality for broad belts. Mr. Dukane-I couldn't sleep a wink

The devil must be complimented at

Lies travel swiftly, the truth by slow nall coaches.

Heauty is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Caudy Cathartic cleans your blood atd keeps it clean, by wirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-purities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, bolls, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly billions complexion by taking Cascarets, --beauty for ten ceuts. All drug-gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. Heauty is Blood Deep.

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say who ordered him. The gambols of your neighbor's calf. in your vegetable garden seem cute only to the owner of said calf.

OPEN LETTERS FROM

Jennie E. Green and Mrs. Harry Hardy.

JUNNIE E. GREEN, Denmark, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I had been sick at my monthly riods for seven years, and tried almost everything I ever heard of, but without any benefit. Was troubled with backache, headache, pains in the shoulders and dizziness. Through my mother I was induced to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound, and it has done me so much good. I am now sound and well."

Mrs. HARBY HARDY, Riverside, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham the story of evidence of the guilt of Dreyfus, some her struggle with serious ovarian trou-ble, and the benefit she received from he read. the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

our medicine. I was troubled for to years with inflammation of the omb and ovaries, womb was also very ow. I was in constant misery. I had asrt trouble, was short of breath and build not walk five blocks to save my life. Muffered very much with my mervous, menstruations were irregular and painful, had a bad discharge and was iroubled with bloating. I was a parfect wreck. Had doctored and aken local treatments, but still was no setter. I was advised by one of my sighbors to write to you. I have not ighbors to write to you. I have now ished the second bottle of Mrs. Pinkid the second bottle of all is rear Vegetable Compound, and am is every way. I am able to do yown work and can walk nearly without fatigue; comothing I at hear able to do for over two "Your medicine has done go

satisfying both the American claims Cures swollen and sweating feet, blis- and the interests of the neutral pow-Madrid, July 8 .- The cabinet is of the opinion that the fleet of Admiral

> Camara should continue on its voy-Latest From Dewey. age to the Philippine Islands. The Washington, July 8 .- The navy degovernment received a telegram from partment has received the following Admiral Cervera announcing the cablegram from Admiral Dewey: death of Admiral Villamil, who was in Cavite, July 4, via Hong Kong, July command of the Spanish torpedo boat 7 .- United States troops have landed. squadron at Santiago, and the suicide and have been comfortably housed at

> of Capt. Lazaga, commander of the In-Cavite, Luzon Island. fanta Maria Teresa. Insurgents still active. Aguinaldo proclaimed himself president of the revolutionary republic July 1.

> > Cervers Transferred.

and 1500 captured.

Brussels, July 8 .- The papers announce that a Belgian expedition of The latest advices from Admiral Dewey received at Washington were 100 men under Licut. Dubois has been surprised by Congalese rebels who dated July 4.

killed thirty-one members of the ex-As they made no mention of trouble pedition and captured a quantity of with Germany, the rumor that he had fired on a German vessel is pronounced, rifles and cartridges. Licuts. Dubois was afterwards de-

No advices could have reached a caserted by his soldiers and killed. ble station since July 4.

From Sampson

Were Surprised.

Washington, July 8 .- Sampson ca-Kingston, Jamaica, July 8 .- Admiral bled that about midnight Tuesday Cervera has been transferred from the night the Reina Mercedes was seen by Gloucester to the Iowa. In an inter- the Massachusetts, which had a

Four Drowned.

The entire family of J. Davis are

Hospital Ship Arrives.

Crew Amonable.

view he stated that he was ordered to searchlight on the channel, coming leave Santiago harbor, but refused to out of Santiago harbor. The Massachusetts and Texas opened fire and sunk her opposite Estrella Cove. It The estimate of the Spanish loss in the naval battle is placed at 1200 killed was the evident intention of the Spanlards to sink her in the channel and thus block the harbor.

Dr Geuteras has a number of fever cases at his hospital, but no yellow fe-

ver. Stanberry, Mo., July 8 .- Four per-The Resolute arrived at Guantanosons were drowned as the resut of a mo with 508 prisoners, and the Cristocloudburst west of here Wednesday bol Colon's crew. Three of the latter's night. Others are missing. The bodies crew were killed and thirteen woundof John Shoudan. Charles Smith and ed.

Ordered Placarded.

Paris, July 8 .- In the chamber of

drowned. deputies yesterday, replying to an interpellation of Count de Castellane on Will be Amended. Lake Charles, La., July 8 .- The comthe subject of Alfred Dreyfus, the prisoner on Devil's island, the minister of mittee sent to Baton Rouge to protest

war. M. Cavaignac, made an exhus- against the passage of the act to intive statement, adducing the strongest corporate the city of Lake Charles has returned, and report that the bill will not be opposed as amended, but it is likely to pass during the few remain-

The chamber by a vote of 572 to 2 ing days of the session, and the peoapproved the minister's statement and ple may vote upon it. The city countable Compound. This is her letter: approved the minister's statement and ple may vote upon it. The city coun-"How thankful I am that I took ordered it to be printed and placarded cil is still in session reviewing the tax collector's books. throughout France.

For a Maitle hip.

States and States

Washington, July 8 .- The hospital Indianapolis, Ind., July 8 .- The Hon. ship Relief has arrived at Playa del Albert Lieber of this city has issued an Este. She carried a large corps of surappeal to the German-Americans of the United States to present the gov-erament with a modern up-to-date naval ship, to be named the Teutonic.

Chicago, New York, Indianapolis Milwaukee and St. Louis are named as suitable points to organize this patri-New York, July 8 .- The best mari time lawyers here say the crew of the

La Bourgogne are amenable to or laws for the orime of murder. It probable they will be arrested and The news of Hobson's release caused preat rejoicing at his home, Greensigid investigation held.

Heavy showers prevail nearly every A faancial panic is on in Chili. day around Hantiago,

Galveston, Tex., July 11 .- The englneer department of the United States army has ruled on the appeal of the Carpenters' union of Galveston, taken

in the matter of wages for men employed on fortifications at this point. The men were worked eleven hours at 30 cents an hour. They claimed that

nounced in their advertisements, the eight hours should be a day's work at Mallory line wil resume its Galveston 35 cents an hour, with double pay for service on August 1, and will dispatch overtime. The department rules that the first ship from this port on August eight hours shall be a day's work, the 6. Subsequent sailings will be subject pay to be according to the rates in the to the release of steamers by the govlocal city in which the work is done. This is effective on July 1.

Threshing Machine Accident.

Copperas Cove, Tex., July 11 .- Saturday, near this place. Fred Beckman was oiling a threshing machine while running, and was thrown into a cog-wheel by a belt catching his clothing. His head was badly crushed, one eye burst out and his skull broken in front, leaving a portion of his brains exposed.

Drowned at Galveston

Galveston, Tex., July 11 .- Leon Haris, a clerk, aged 18, was drowned yesterday morning by the capsizing of a boat as it neared the wharf. He had been out fishing with two companions. and the water got choppy. The other boys were rescued by another boat. The body has not been recovered.

Went Down With La Bourgogne.

Flatonia, Tex., July 11 .- A private message was received here announcing the death of C. Kojak, by drowning Mr. Kojak, who is a resident of this city, left here two weeks ago to go to Europe, to be married. He was a passenger on the ill-fated French liner La Mrs. H. E. Smith have been recovered. Bourgogne, which was sunk in a collision. missing, and are thought to have been

> Many visitors went to Camp Ball, Houston, yesterday.

Relative to Ammunition.

Galveston, Tex., July 11 .- Adjt. Gen. Corbin yesterday morning authorized Col. Riche, first United States volunteers, to expend ten rounds of ammunition for each man in target practice. The range will be laid out at once, an as soon as the men nave been put through the preliminary drills and instructed as to the allowances for wind, elevations, etc., the shooting will com-

Stone Telegraph Poles. A veritable curiosity exists in

Switzerland in the shape of a telegraph line with stone poles.

Offeers Chosen

Jasksonville, Tex., July 11 .- The Cherokee volunteers, the company organized in this county for the purpose of answering the third call, perfected its election last night by the election of officers. Hon. J. C. Box of Jacksonville was elected captain, and Mesers. W. H. Shook and F. B. Gibson, both of Burke, were elected first and second Houtemants. The company is now about full. It is a fine body of young men. Many of its members and most of its officers are old militia

States in 1898 from new stock. The Pearsall bale is admitted to have been icle-Telegraph. picked from volunteer stocks. Bee coun-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. for children teething, softens the guns, reduces in anumation, allays pain cures wind colle. The abothe If you possess a spacious porch,

leem life a blessing. Galveston, Tex., July 9.-As an-Don't Tobacco Spit - 10 Smoke Your Life Away

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ernment, but it is thought they will be turned loose in time to admit of the re-establishment of the regular ser-

wife as a wedding. Colorado will be the Mecca of Texans during the heated term, where a delightful and re-reabing season of rest and recreation can be enjoyed at a moderate cost. The Texas-Colo-rado Chautauqua Assembly located at Charm-ing Boulder, within an hour's ride of Denver and casy access of the mountain pesks and passes. This is an informal family boated where your family can unrestrainedly enjoy themselves. A superb orchestra and band is engaged for the season as well as America's noted instructors, lociurers and ontertainers. This is a Texashistitution and was organized and will be conducted entirely by Texans. The Denver Road, which, of course is the thorough-fare between Texas and Colorado, takes you there easiest and in much quicker time. The Chautauqua literature is yours for the asking D. B. KERLER. General Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Tex. J. B. Denison of Galveston has been appointed traffic manager, effective August 1, vice J. B. Bartholemew, re-Hillsboro, Tex., July 9 .- Dick Ward,

of Dead Horse, was here yesterday with a peculiar sample of corn. It consisted of an ear of corn covered by the

It takes money to get into society ordinary shuck, the grains of which and poverty to keep out of it. were weaved in a shuck. The tassel Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. was about half filled with similar Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 10c.25c. If C.C.C. fail, druggists refund honey

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grains of corn. He says he has a good sized patch of the corn. Nothing like Egotism is the saddle used by those it has ever been seen in this section. who ride a hobby. RUP OF FIGS

Coal Oil Casualty.

Hubbard City, Tex., July 9 .- A horrible fire occurred at this place yesterday morning about 11 o'clock, in which the residence of Will Thompson was burned. Mrs. Thompson, his wife, was fatally burned, dying at 2:30 o'clock. Cause of fire, coal oil can explosion.

Hundreds of delegates are attending the Christian Endeavor convention at Nashville, Tenn.

When a couple are matched, out not mated, it is a sort of friction match.

Rewards for Robbers.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 9 .- Superintendent O. W. Case of the Pacific Express company gave it out yesterday afternoon that he was authorized by the company to offer \$600 each for the arrest and conviction of the tobbers who recently held up the Texas and Pacific pasenger train near Stanton on the first instant. In addition to this reward, the Texas and Pacific Railway company offers \$259 each and the governor \$150, which aggregates \$1000 for each implicated in the hold-up.

Great Domonstration

Gainesville, Tex., July 9-Gainesville had a monster celebration Thursday night. It was gotten up in a day, but it was a success, both in point of enthusiasm and numbers. Fully 2000 people were present. Speeches were made, music provided by the brass band, anvils fired, bonfires blused and a genuine jubiles had. The demonstration was gotten up by Mayor Shortridge and was to celebrate the great American vistories at Maaila and Santiago.

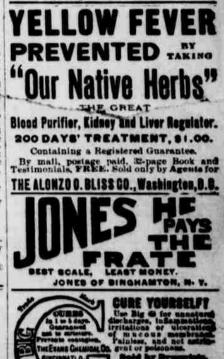
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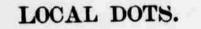
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Announcements,

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C. M. BROWN, W. J. SOWELL, W. M. TOWNS.

For Comr. and J. P. Pre. No. 1, J. W. EVANS,



-Look it up and read Ed S. Hughes & Co's. new ad. -Mrs. E. Hill is visiting in town this week with Mrs. F. C. Wilfong.

-If you have a watch or a clock -ludge Sanders left Monday on that needs repairing bring it to me. an electioneering tour to the west- GO TO-My work is guaranteed, and no cure, ward and the last heard of him here I. R. Cox. no pay. was from a Stonewall county gentle--We need some feed stuff, oats man whose house he visited just after

account and make us feel good.

S.

crossing the Brazos river. It is said preferred just now. Here is an opportunity to settle that subscription that he rode up to this gentleman's house on a bareback horse, that he was barefooted, bareheaded and -- Capt. Rayner of Rayner was minus suspenders and his clothing over trading with Haskell merchants dyed a fine red and presenting a genthis week. He says Stonewall county will be over to see us in good erally woebegone appearance. The gentleman said that upon investiga-

shape at the reunion. -A one cent postal card saves, ment he found that the Judge had you \$10 to \$25 by addressing it to driven into the river and found it H. Leavell, Abilene, Tex., for deeper than he supposed it was and prices on Windmill outfits. 33 -A report of the B. Y. P. U. the strong current overturned his rally on Clear Fork, in which the buggy, broke the top, washed away Unions of Haskell, Anson, Abilene, his hat and some other articles of his and Albany participated, was hand- toilet of which he had divested him-For county offices, . . . 5.00 ed in too late for publication this self as a precaution, and the Judge

-Messrs Keister & Hazlewood the horse. The buggy was subseevidently are looking for a good sized quently rescued also.

dred barrels of beer and other liquid refreshments in proportion is the way they are doing it. -Our immense stock of shoes and tax collector and asks all his friends slippers of every description will ar- and those who think he will make a rive at once, and we will guarantee good sheriff to give him a lift. Frank the lowest price on these goods you Draper is about as well known as

were ever offered. CARNEY & MCKEE. what is to the point, he is known as -Mr. T. G. Jack, one of Haskell's an honest, upright and energetic citbest farmers, called the other day izen who may be depended upon to and left a V to keep the FREE PRESS do his duty to the best of his ability. going to himself and a friend to whom He is a pioneer of Haskell county, he is sending it. It takes men like having been here prior to the organ-Mr. Jack to keep newspapers afloat. -Mr. Lon Walling, a prominent citizen of Hill county is here this week prospecting. We understand he wants to buy 10,000 acres of land on which to establish a fine cattle ranch.

-Messrs T. G. Carney and J. U. Fields visited Abilene this week and Mr. C. says that he never saw finer cotton crops in the Mississippi valley than now dot both sides of the road from here to Abilene.

populists on July 23 to elect dele- when you go to make out your ticket gates to the populist representative next November. convention at Roby on July 30th.

-We are running in luck this week. Mr. Z. M. Marcey deposited a fine watermelon on our table yesterday with compliments to the FREE PRESS. We appreciate these little things as much for the good feeling

restoring persons to health in many

J. W. BELL.

pupils that have taken lessons from

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tion as to the cause of his predicahis horse stalled in quicksand and

had a hard tug of it getting out with

crowd in Haskell soon. One hun--We present in our announcement column this week the name of Mr. W. F. Draper, who offers as a candidate for the office of Sheriff and any man in Haskell county, and

> ization of the county and participated in the organization by helping to get up the petition in 1884 to present to the court of Throckmorton county asking that it be organized into an independent county government, which was granted. That was before there was a house in the town of Haskell, and he has been

right here ever since doing his duty as a good citizen and helping in any way that he could to build up the town and county. His extensive acquaintence will be of considerable -We received too late to publish advantage if he is elected to the this week a call by W. T. Montgom- sheriff's office and we bespeak for ery, chairman, for a mass meeting of him a full and fair consideration

B. Y. P. U.

Program for July 17th, 4 p.m. Leader-D. R. Couch.

-M.s. J. W. Middleton arrived this week on a visit to relatives here.

-It is hoped that all the road overseers will put their roads in good condition before the reunion.

-Spectacle fitting a specialty. 1 have a good line of glasses. Am located in postoffice building. J. R. Cox.

-Lawyer J. A. Stephens of Benjamin was here this week on legal business.

-Mr. M. E. Mixon treated us to a dozen very fine roasting ears the cacy in promoting health as well as other day.

forms of diseases is attested by phy-- - Mr. Jeter has a large corn crop which he and _veral of his neighbors estimate is now good to yield hot air, steam, medicated vapor, 45 bushels per acre.

-The county board of equaliza- baths at a trifling cost. The price tion was in session this week, took at my place and see one and try it if their annual cussin', fixed things to you like. suit themselves and went home.

-We like to shake hands with Mr. F. M. Morton. He has a little her during the year to meet her at trick of leaving a cart wheel in a fellow's hand that tickles us.

-Wait our line of Mens and boys the group to let her know. Come Hats, etc .- largest line we ever or- prepared to have the picture taken dered at one time-lowest prices.

CARNEY & MCKEE.

-Eighteen wagon loads of goods, averaging 2500 pounds to the wagon, came in yesterday from Abilene Haskell merchants.

-Mr. G. B. Williamson paid us a call the other day and something nore substantial. He will have a RESS next week.

-The harp is many peoples favrite instrument. HARPER is veryone's favorits whiskey. Sold KEISTER & HAZLEWOOD, Haskell, xas.

-One of our merchants tells it pretty scary on two leading populists found wandering around in the not later than the morning of the intense darkness of last Saturday first day. There will be thousands amount to about 12,000 bushels .night. He couldn't tell whether they had "got it in the neck" at the convention that evening, whether they had tarried too long at the southeast corner, or whether they ware hunting chickens!

see them at

CARNEY & MCKFE'S.

Song-Prayer. indicated by them as for the things Lesson-Our Patient God. Ps. themselves. 78:38-41; Rom. 2:4.

Roll call and scripture responses. -Mr. W. H. Baker, who has his photograph gallery near the Mead-Paper on Lesson-Miss Olia ors hotel is doing some of the finest Crisp.

work ever turned out in Haskell. He Quintette-Misses Lizzie and has announced a cut rate from \$6 a Zoodie Johnson and Messrs Wm. dozen to \$4.50 per dozen for large family groups, and prices of all Pierson and Dan Couch. other styles of pictures reduced in Reading-Miss Laura Garren. proportion. This rate holds good Recitation-Miss Eula Poole. for one week. Song.

-I have taken the agency for th-Report from first session of the Quaker Folding Hot Air and Vapor West Texas Baptist Union-Wm. Bath Cabinet," whose wonderful effie Pierson.

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cents per box. For sale by A. I McLemore, One West Texas Farmer.

Monday, 25th of July at 9 o'clock sharp, and all who want a picture of One of our most prosperous farm- of said district support him, and ers is, undoubtedly, Peter Remming, River. He came here in 1894 from there are Populist that contemplate

acres. The price paid for the last cal plan and suppress every sem-

which makes the actual purchase Hamner and P. D. Sanders who are

400 acres is \$16.00 per acre, and blance of crime, and

Stine Bros. get the crop of 1898-9,

price over \$20.00 per acre, and

Not every west Texas Farmer can

show a record to equal Mr. Rem-

ming's, but some men of energy, en-

The money was made up ye sterday to build a booth on the court house square in which to make an

exhibit of our county's products and, it is earnestly asked that all the farmers cooperate in making the best petical contribution in the FREE display possible. Let each and every one bring a liberal sample of

anything he has growing that is a good or fair sample of its kindeither garden or farm product. Most of the fruit we had in the exhibit at the State fair last fall is in good condition to use in the exhibit.

proves that the Wichita county land Samples should be brought in the is rapidly advancing in value. Mr. day before the reunion opens, and Remming's wheat crop this year will Iowa Park Register. here to see what we have.

DENTISTRY.

terprise, good judgment and some Dr. C. E. Stephens, D. S., will be money to start on are doing it. It is -Just in,-a large line of sandals, in Haskell July 14 to 27th prepared a fact, however, that the West Texas thing, and will not under any cirslippers and shoes, latest styles, best to do up-to-date dental work of every farmers taken on the average are cumstances whatever. quality and lowest prices, call and kind. Honest work and fair prices getting along easier and are freer is his rule. You will do well to see and more independent than any others. him, if your teeth need attention.

are kept constantly freshened up by orders for new and seasonable goods-

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of family groceries.



big trade during the reunion and we will ha We are looking our store full in every department in ample time for that event, and we cordially invite all visitors to call and see us.

Populist Resolutions.

Whereas, the past record of Ed J.

candidates for the aboved mentioned

office are well known to the populist

Pro Tem.

of Haskell county, and

had better clean up Cuba and Porto Rico before sending part of our navy Haskell, Tex., July 9, 1898. over to Spain. If all of our heaviest Whereas: There has been a Resbattleships, aided by the big cruisolution presented to the Executive guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- Committee of the Populist party of ers, dispatch boats, coaling and sup-Haskell county asking the endorse- ply ships and only a short distance from our home ports and unlimited ment of the Hon. Ed J. Hamner for re-election to the office of district supplies in case of emergency could judge of the 39th judicial district and not in five weeks reduce the fortifications and enter the harbor at Santialso reccommend that the Populist ago, and have not been able to do it since the Spanish fleet came out and Whereas, We are greatly in the

who lives in Specht's colony on Red minority in Haskell county and go to the assistance of our land forces what can less than half of our battleships, with limited supplies and 2500 Waseca, Minn., and bought 565 running for county office in Haskell miles away from their base of supacres, assuming a debt of about county and we deem it would be plies do against the more strongly fortified harbors of Spain herself? \$3000. Last year Mr. Remming very detrimental to them and the Commodore Watson's squadron paid off his indebtedness and bought party for us to endorse or recommend might destroy Camara's fleet-340 acres more. We now hear that any democrat for any office in the Spain's only remaining naval force the state.

he has bought out the Stine Bros., 39th Judicial district, but every worthy of notice-if he could catch thus adding 400 acres more to his Populist voter is free to vote for it from under the protection of shore batteries, but this is hardly probable possession; hence Mr. Remming democrats for office in the district with Manila and Santiago fresh in owns to-day one of the finest farms for the man who he believes will entheir minds. in Wichita county, containing 1305 force the law on the most economi-

Better keep all the ships here, on my lungs, cough set in and finally take Havana and Porto Rico in determinated in Cossumption. Four tail, then, when there is no more doctors gave me up saying I could work to do there, if Spain still holds out, send the whole navy and give live but a short time. . I gave myself her a drastic dose. There, Mr. Mcup to my Savior, determined if I Kinley, you have our advice. could not stay with my friends on

THE VALUE OF EXPERIENCE.

above. My husband was advised to Of source you can do without Parker's Ginger fonie, as we all do without a great many thing get Dr. King's New Discovery for Whereas, we have been informed that are good, but people have learned by ex-perience that Parker's Ginger Tonic dispels many afflictions. Numberless ills and emer-Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight botby letter that P. D. Sanders said many affictions. Numberiess ills and emer-gendes happen, products of debility and defre-tive nutrition prolific of sickness and pain, that may be fait anywhere and disturb every func-tion, giving no and of trouble. There is help in Parker's Ginger Tonic for those who suffer. It goes to the root of the disorder by renewing in Rayner that the populist of Has-God I am saved and now a well and kell county would soon openly enhealthy woman." Trial bottles free darse him for district judge of said at A. P. McLemore's drug store. district, we have not done any such teed or price refunded. the vitality of the ; whole system and setting it

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