Maskell

home in order to carry an army of

Our beloved country is just now

likened to the throes of the revolu-

Here again England's action oper-

Here was a poser for the other pow-

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awake and enterprising than A. P.

McLemore who spares no pains to

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now has the valuable agency for Dr.

King's New Discovery for Consump-

tion, Coughs and Colds. This is the

wonderful remedy that is producing

such a furor all over the country by

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Vol. 13.

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THE democrats in convention at Galveston last week gave the Chicago platform and Wm. I. Bryan a ringing endorsement. And if the people of these United States know on which side their bread is buttered they will do the same thing in 1900.

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The Santiago Tragedy.

Scientific American.

There is only one thing that can was organized, it seems, in complimatch the splendid heroism of our ance with certain political demands, soldiers at Santiago, and that is the the righteousness of which appears criminal incompetence of the Sub- to have commended them to the sistence and Medical Departments, secretary's good military judgment. to which the feeding and nursing of Meanwhile the sick, wounded, and these brave fellows was intrusted. dying troops were to be dispatched There are times when silence is a to the interior of Cuba until the consin, and we feel that to remain quiet clusion of the Porto Rico junketing in the presence of a shameful and trip would set free the transports to fatal maladministration that has ad- bring home what was left of the ded to the natural horrors of war Santiago army. others that might easily have been avoided, is to do a positive wrong to passing through a crisis which, in its the heroes of Guantanamo, El Caney, profound importance, can only be and San Juan.

The wretched bungling which has tion which gave the country birth or marked every phase of the Santiago the terrific struggle of the civil war. campaign in the Medical and Sub. The demand of the American people sistence Departments is bad enough, at such a time is that its high officials Heaven knows, in itself, but when shall be distinguished by the purest the Secretary of War deliberately and most unquestioned patriotism. proceeds, for reasons best known to It has nothing but scrthing rebuke himself, to whitewash the depart- for such questionable politics as are ment, he not only betrays a callous evidenced in the recent publication indifference to the army whose suff- of the partial contents of a private erings have been aggravated by the letter, in the hope of working politiinexcusable incompetence of his sub- cal injury to a soldier citizen whose ordinates, but he deliberately insults splendid qualities have endeared him the American people as a whole. A to the nation. more ill-timed statement than this Physician & Surgeon, "apology" or one in worse bad taste (considering the time, circumstances, and Mr. Alger's responsible position) we do not remember to have heard or read in the half century of the xistance of this journal.

> The people of this country have quired a reputation for remarkable wence and long suffering; and we hink that never did they show it in such a supreme degree as the presyoung men trom their homes to be dispatched on a fatal campaign in one of the most pestilential climates of the world. But the surrender was just prior to the close of the war that made with the loyal response which the United States would send a marks a truly patriotic people. All strong fleet to Spain, the leaders of that they asked, the least that they several European governments beexpected, whe that the men who had gan to talk like they didn't like the volunteered reely should receive idea of our carrying the war into at the hand the country every Europe and rather questioned our possible safes and and support that right to do it, and warships of is known to matern science. The France, Austria and Italy began to American people never doubted for assemble in the Mediteranean or a moment that its army would get about the Strait of Gibraltar. What the best of food, the best of transpor- their intention was, whether to optation, and the best of nursing and erate as a sort of bluff or just to be medical care in the field. They had on hand to see the fun no one pervoted lavishly funda to carry on the haps exactly knows. war, they had given the administration a free hand, in fact, in the mat- ated to our benefit. Her Channel ter of expenditure, and they had squadron of fifteen vessels, the every reason to expect that all that pride of the English navy, and rethe government of a wealthy, power- garded as the most powerful squadful, and resourceful nation could do ron of fighting craft affoat, began to

> to soften the rigors of war would be cruise about the coast of Spain. As a matter of fact, they have seen ers; in view of England's attitude our army of invasion subjected to throughout the war they were not inconvenience, hardship, and posi- certain whether her warships were tive sufferings for which there is not there just to look on or to hold them the slightest excuse, and which were off if they got to meddling. To enentirely due to the amazing incom- quiries England said she means petency of the medical and subsis- nothing, like the others; her Channel tence departments. Everything in- squadron was only taking its cusdeed, was favorable, highly favor- tomary summer cruise. This did able, to the successful landing of not allay their a pprehensions in the troops and supplies and the keeping least and the probability is that it open of communication. We had our fleet had gone to Spain there the complete command of the sea would have been no interference, and abundance of ships for tronsport for with the suspicion that if they tation; the campaign was being car- opposed themselves to our fleet they ried on at our very doors, and the might also have to reckon with Engfield of battle lay but a few miles land's Channel squadron and her from the point of debarkation. Yet, Mediteranean fleet, comprising toas a matter of fact, our troops had gether nearly sixty of the most effito go through the fierce fighting at cient warships in Europe and in-Santiago in a half starved condition, cluding eighteen heavy battleships, and what food they secured was often they would have been very cautious of the vilest description. The in their actions. Of course England wounded at the front, thanks to the might not have fired a gun, but the lack of ambulances, had to drag impression prevailed in Europe that themselves painfully many miles to she would do it if it come to a pinch the rear, only to find a hospital that and it served about the same purwas without tents, medicines, band- pose. ages, ice, and many of even the simplest necessities for "first aid." No "whitewash" can obscure these facts which first came in the press dispatches, and are now daily being corroborated by private letters from our unfortunate soldiers themselves.

Our army triumphed; but in the hour of victory the dreaded fever made its appearance, spreading so rapidly that the victims were soon numbered by the thousand. The first duty of the Secretary of War, its many startling cures. It absoone would have thought, was to place lutely cures Asthma, Bronchitis,
the army, or the greater part of it, on Hoarseness and all affections of the transports, and remove it to its na- Throat, Chest and Lungs. Coll at

GEN. JOE WHEELER.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Aug. 20, 1898.

15,000 men to a so-called invasion How He Sustained His Record at of Porto Rico. This pleasure trip Santiago.

Chicago Times-Herald.

"There is one thing in this war hat gets me, and that is how they ever came to make Joe Wheeler a

major general." The speaker was one of several correspondents who were lying in the trenches of Camp McCalla at

Guantanamo bay. "What's the matter with Joe?"

"Nothing, as a man; and I know nis record as a soldier in the rebellion was of the finest, but he is too old now-he has not the physical strength or the endurance for active campaigning. I really feel sorry for him, for, in my opinion, he will injure his record as a soldier and of course kill himself politically. It's too bad, for he is a fine gentleman and a capable man, but he has made a great mistake in accepting a general's commission, and you fellows will say that I am right long before this war is over."

Three weeks came and went, that same correspondent and myself were in the trenches once more, but It is always gratifying to receive now they were on the summit of the testimonials for Chamberlain's Colic, San Juan hill, one thousand yards Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and from the rear of Santiago. It was when the endorsement is from a phy- the 2nd of July; the fighting was hot sician it is especially so. "There is and over where we lay behind a little no more satisfactory or effective mound of sand the Mauser bullets remedy than Chamberlain's Colic. sang in swarms. To lift your head Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," above the embankment was a thing writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician of peril, to stand upright was to and pharmacist, of Olney, Mo.; and make of yourself an extra hazardous as he has used the Remedy in his risk for a life insurance company, ent. It was hard for our citizens to own family and sold it in his drug and to remain standing was to offer surreader the very flower of our store for six years, he should certain- a premium for wounds and death. So we kept our heads-these great ly know. For sale by A. P. McLeheads so filled with military science and warlike lore-close to the mud-WHEN it became pretty certain, dy ground and longed for the moment to come when the Spaniards ment and we might make a run over

> ear of the trenches, came walking a small man, rather stooped in the shoulders and clad in the uniform of a general officer. A broad army hat was drawn down close to his arched eyebrows, which gave him the look of a man in an eternal state of mild surprise. Under the gray brows his eyes glanced quickly up and down the trenches, and then traveled to and from the Spanish lines, taking in all the points of attack and defense. Across the pretty green valago the ugly little bullets still hissed Wheeler listened to them and said: as viciously and as thickly as ever. Occasionally a shrapnel shell, that ugliest of all devilish devices designwould burst above the ridge, but the stay here, gentlemen." little man moved calmly along. He walked with the air of a man who wanted something and knew how, hurry because of danger. The man knew the chances he was taking and form of the general as he moved dier. away, still intent upon gathering information for himself, and still calmly indifferent to the fire, and asked him the question of three weeks be-

fore: "What's the matter with Joe?"

I knew, and I can't put it stronger than that."

brief and to the point.

There has not been a man in the American army who has made a better fighting record than this small, slender, graybearded, kindly gentletive northern home. But no. The shove drug store and get a trial bot-political demands of the hour had other calls upon the transports, to satisfy which, they were hurried funded.

The shove drug store and get a trial bot-get with no record of thirty-five years' standing as a fighter his conduct during the Santiago campaign

would have stamped him as an exof stional soldier. On the night of GO TOte 29 he was ill with fever-so ill t for a time it was difficult for him t aise his head. On the morning o he toth he was no better, and his attendants and staff were fearful of the result when he announced his intention of going to the front with the army which late in the day poured steadily down the road toward San Juan. On the morning of the fight the general announced his intention of going to the front line, and the members of his staff, after some argument, managed to get him into an ambulance, and in this, sorely against his will, for he wanted to be astride his horse, he started to To Old England, A Friendly Hand. the front. A half mile ambulance

fellow had been his cure. had shown himself possessed of the in for special advantages to them

and we would not if we could. If ports or the control of them by we can not hold this place we can Germany, France and Russia would ed for mangling your fellow men, hold nothing in the rear of it. We be as detrimental to us as to Eng-

And they stayed. During the rebellion sixteen horses at various times were shot under moral support and sympathy of the and where to find it. There was Gen. Wheeler. His record as a United States, if not her active aid, business in every motion, but no fighting man-and what is far bet- in her present difficulties-the one ter, as an able leader of fighting just pointed out, which is in fact men-was firmly established then, self interest, and the other a neightook them as a matter of course as a and he has added in both respects borly return of the favor shown us part of the business he was in. It to his reputation during the short by England during our Spanish war. was Gen. Joseph Wheeler inspecting Cuban campaign. There was in the his lines. I poked the man next to army no more courteous gentlemen, me, pointed out to him the slight as there was no better or braver sol-HARRY L. BEACH.

> A Remarkable Cure of Chronic Diarrhoea.

In 1862, when I served my coun-It was known to us both then, the try as a private in Company A, 167th conduct of Gen. Wheeler during the Pennsylvania Volunteers, I contractbattle of San Juan, the indomitable ed chronic diarrhoea. It has given best turn we can serve her without courage he had shown on that day me a great deal of trouble ever since. and the day preceding, when he I have tried a dozen different medcrawled from a sick bed to lead his scines and several prominent doctors men to battle, and better than all, without any permanent relief. Not how it was due to him that the long ago a friend sent me a sample American army had not after victory bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholabandoned the hill of San Juan, era and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after which it had won at the cost of so that I bought and took a so-cent much blood. These things were bottle; and now I can say that I am known to the other man as well as to entirely cured. I cannot be thankme, and his acknowledgement was ful enough to you for this great Remedy, and recommend it to all your kidneys are affected, you have "He knows more than I thought suffering veterans. If in doubt write a pinched look. Secure good health me. Yours gratefully, HENRY STEINBERGER, Allentown, Pa. Sold by A. P. McLemore.

-FOR-

He can make you

Close

riding was enough, and then came. It begins to look as if a serious News, after describ loud calls for Gen. Wheeler's horse, conflict between England and Russia on a rocky hill, need In a little time the old soldier was were approaching over affairs in ed himself "One who riding down the road toward the China. About all of the European for we know that f on San Juan hill, his pale face telling of countries have obtained by hook or there is hardly a rock a the illnese of his frame, and the erect crook ports and points of vantage for egg within a mile of the carriage and resolute manner denot- their fleets along the Chinese coast, some chips from the s ing that Joseph Wheeler's day of England among the others. There building the court house, sickness and Joseph Wheeler's day seems, however, to be a general scattered about the strey of battle never fall on the same date. jealousy toward England, based on All through the 1st of July the gen- a fear that she will get superior aderal, ill as he was, kept his saddle, vantages there as she has elsewhere, and at night he was better than he and the result through intrieguing from a weakened state of thesps had been for days. The work that with the Chinese government is that A. M. Hobbs, Chicago, III., writes caused the death of many a brave England has not fared as well as the plaint for many years. Headache, a others. England's policy has also seuralgic pains, steeplesane wild day and night. I could It was Napoleon's saying that in been to favor open ports and equal from physicians, so in about war the moral part is to the physical commercial advantages to all counpart as five to three. Gen. Wheeler tries in reference to the Chinese trade les disappeared on the day of the battle of San Juan while the other countries have gone physical three parts and when it came selves and discriminations against he was to show himself the owner of other countries. Russix has taken the more valuable traits of a com- an active part in trying to crowd England out and recently has be-It is a story not tipe just yet for come more aggressive in some par- for governor by the populists publication, but it is a fact that on ticulars than the others. This has clear case of the office seekir the night after our men had swept aroused the ire and resentment of man. Barney tried hard to de so gloriously up the San Juan hill a the English, and the people are cen but as he was the only man feeling pervaded the American army suring Lord Salisbury and other party that was rich enough that we had in many respects grab- members of the government for their for fun and glory the nomination bed a bear by the tail. We might apparently weak policy and demand- forced on him. How much

would let up in their fire for a mo- hold on the undoing of the bear, and ing that England shall stand square- half million will the Hon. our grasp might loosen to our own ly up for her rights even if it means spend for fun? Four years ago the hill without being punctured with destruction. The feeling was so war to do so. It is also strongly to ney was a plutocrat now he is a strong that some of the leading offi- the interest of the United States that siller. O consistency .- Jones cers in the army went to Gen. Chinese ports be kept unhampered News Wheeler and proposed that he fall and open to the free commerce of And like all other "Plutes" back from the position we had cap- the world. Our Chinese trade is new didn't want to pay life taxes tured. In other words, we should large and increasing and to have Dallas county had to sue him to abandon all we had gained at such a this trade diverted from us or so tune of \$12,000 on back taxesfearful cost and assume the position hedged about as to make it unpro- got a judgment, too. we had taken before the battle. The fitable would be a serious detriment men who made this proposition were to our growing manufacturing interno weaklings. They had demon- ests and through them to the wage strated their courage a hundred earners who depend upon their prostimes, and never more brilliantly perity. As a matter of fact Eurothan on that very day, but the fury pean jealousy is as great toward this of the fight was over for them-the country on account of the strong moral side of the soldier was called hold we are getting on the Asiatic Piles, or no pay required. ley that lay between us and Santi- for, and they were wanting. Gen. trade, which they affect to considers guaranteed to give perfect satis theirs as of right, as it is toward tion or money refunded. Price "We can not fall back, gentlemen, England and the closing of Chinese

> land. There are then two reasons why England should have the strong

We have no sort of doubt that but for the strong stand taken by England against European interference with our plans and her absolute refusal to join in any sort of interference between this country and Spain we would have been coerced into Agents Wante quite a different course and possibly seriously humiliated by a European alliance for that purpose.

We think we owe to England the getting too deeply into trouble ourselves.

New to Look Good.

Good looks are really more than skin deep, depending entirely on a and aristically healthy condition of the vital organs. If the liver is inactive, you have a 200 Seperb Illustrations from P bilious look, if your stomach is disorded, you have a dyspeptic look, if and you will surely have good looke. "Electric Bitters" is a good Alierative and Tonic. Acts directly on the stomach, liver and kidneys, puri fies the blood, cures pimples, bletch es and boils, and gives a good co plexion. Every bottle guarant told at A. P. McLemore's dre

That poet who the Haskell reunion

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the work Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers. Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, (ed Hands, Chilblains, Corns and Skin Eruptions, and positively c cents per box. For sale by A



America's War For Humani **Told in Picture**

and Story SENATOR JOHN J. INGALI

Of Kansas

St. Louis, Mo., or New York Che

id of interest.

E. POOLE, Publisher.

L. I I I I I I TEXAS

are a few things that even a

to kies a girl unexpectedly.

Sist

Ha

P. D. SANI's first love and his first shave are For County Judge very man which he never forgets.

H. R. JOs me fond mothers believe they J. M. BAuld love their bables to death, and te mean old bachelors wish they C. D. L.

The Chicago man who stole twelve tion was too strong to be resisted. arble tombstones was mighty careful (HARI not to invite the bad luck involved in vana were in San Francisco, Syl-For Sheriff & Tthe other.

M. hope that it won't occur. with the exception of that ecently achieved, ou:-

ey mentions him as bully come. For Ta: The mugwump idea in politics is to wie victories and hand the flags and nors back to the enemy. There is on territory, the United States hold on to them long enough to For Cou . What they are made of Anyhow.

> purpose of war-vescels was to fight. als anow that the main duty of a fleet fragments into the after cabin, wreckis to put itself on parade and then go ing Commodore Howela's library. The with all possible rapidity to the bot- commoders was on deck with Capt.

more as it may seem, that is a part

the curnows of this blood-shedding

ral year 1897-98 are shown by official number. statistics to be unusually light. As to the reasons for the decrease the poorer classes in Europe are becoming better acquainted with the frue condition of affairs in this country. Until recently, they say, the impression prevailed all over Europe among the laboring classes that work of all and that one only needed to emigrate ago to this country to shortly acquire a competence. During the recent buelsess depression thousands of foreignborn people of the working classes who had come to this country with the hope of becoming rich, returned disappointed to their native lands and carried with them the news that the market for unskilled laborers in this country is fully as crowded as that of Europe.

A Chicago preacher used the La Bourgogne horror as a text for a ser- will relinquish all claim over the title of the protocol signed by the United mon, on the difference between "No- of Cuba. bility of Character in Saxon and Celt." to the detriment of the latter race What the devil the subject has to do with the right road to heaven we dunno, but since it has been brought up we are reminded of the sinking of the commanded by Capt. O'Hearn and a ports "eltic crew. The passengers numbered 200 men women and children As soon as the America began to sink Capt. O'Hears ordered the crew to arms. With drawn guns they guarded the life boots until every woman and child had been saved. Then the America went down carrying with her a crow representative of a much maligned race and all the male passengers. Ignorance is the mother of prejudice and we presume the preacher never heard of the America Stirring up race prejudice is a poor bustfrom a pulpit.

The financial supplement to the Street Rallway Journal, just leaned devotes some space to a comparison of gross receipts by lending street railway lines in the United States in the years 1857 and 1896. It shows that in secensed their income 2.39 per cent. those carning from \$500,000 to \$1,000. 100 lcst .11 per cent., and those sutp. ing from \$160,000 to \$500,000 galas. 1.87 per cent. The aggregate gain showed by all of the 175 roads inche-

ad in the summary was 1.9 per copt. "I am sure," rays Blanco, "that all feet to boil, as I do the ard at and percents blood of our fathers." It is fur too fate for that. It needed building. for it was had. But the gentleman might compromise matters by botting

Who says a wones - can't keep a sefor the past two years, and to that town. not till the other day was it known that she had been married all the pending the arrival at San Juan of the

Editor and Property ell Free Press. FIRED ON BY MORRO CASTLE

The San Francisco Has a Aole Driven in Her by a Shot From Hayana's Fortress. The Battle Near Ciamo.

The San Francisco Bit.

the harden thing for a man Key West, Aug. 15 .- The flagship San Francisco, the monitor Miantona sufficient number of the war began hables are up moh and the auxiliary yacht. Sylvia and opinions are fired at ran- were fired upon by the Havana batteries shortly before 5 o'clock Friday morning. One ten or twelve-inch shell ors and lawyers can always give struck the San Francisco stern as she turned to get out of range and tore a hole about a foot in diameter, commusicians go upon the stage. pletely wrecking Commodore Howell's quarters and smashing his book case to fragments. Nobody was injured and becing under orders not to attack the butteries the ships retreated at fast as

allel to each other not more than a of the things that occur in the life mile from Morro castle and separated tween three-eighths and one-quarter of a mile. The Miantonomon lay about three-quarters of a mile to the rear of the others. All were within rangs of the shore batteries and the tempta-

Thursday night the warships off ilavia and Miantonomoh and with nightfall they drew in closer to the shore exced the hope that the heavenly than ever before and took positions as calt would sink and bury the United before stated. All night the ships States in an abyss; but we still have rolled at their stations with lights out, according to the blockade regulations. Another twelve hours of dreary duty had passed with the same unvarying monotony and what happened soon afat some pretty good terward was unexpected and unwel-

The first glimmer of dawn was breaking through the eastern skies when without an instant's warning the lookout on the flagship saw a jet of smoke a mugwump idea in war to the same puff from one of Morro's big guns. Aleffect; but we guess that having con- most before he could shake himself quered the Philippines and the desired together sufficiently to make a report shells were screening all around. It and the Sylvia, some fell short and a without delay and both ships swung

Leary when the shell struck.

All the shells fired were from ten the ports of this country during the fis- to twelve-inch, and twenty-two in

The Sylvin was sent to Havana under a fing of truce with papers. A gunimmigration officials explain that the boat met her and the papers turned over to the Spanish captain,

Palma Cables.

the head of the Cuban junta, has sent kinds was easy to obtain in America, the following cable by way of Santi-

Cuban republic, Santiago, Cuba: I cers. Only thirty-four of the rough have this 13th day of August, 1898, ac. riders are ill, and none have infectious at Key West. cepted in the name of the Cuban pro- diseases. Roosevelt sent a message visional government the armistice pro- ashore to his wife at Oyster bay. claimed by the United States. You should give immediate orders to the army throughout Cuba suspending all hostilities. Preliminary terms of peace, has telegraphed to the governor genskined by representatives of Spain and erals of Porto Rice and the Philippines the United States, provide that Spain instructions for carrying out the terms

"T. ESTRADA PALMA."

Open to the World,

Washington, Aug. 15.-The merchant vessels of the world are now open to America off Brazil in 1848. She was enter and leave Cuban and Porto Rican

The state department holds that no further proclamation is needed raising from Tacoma May 22 for Melbourne. the blockade of these islands. The or- has been wrecked on Flinders Island, der issued to the military and naval Tasmania. Eleven of those on board commanders and the president's proc- the bark, including Capt. Nissen, his amation of peace are said to be sufficient in themselves to end the blockade and open all ports to the shipping

and the beleaguered islands, but to the of the navy that his plans for floating merchant shipping of Great Britain. France and Germany and other counness at any rate, especially when done tries having commerce with Cuba and examiners reported the vessel injured Porto Rico.

Shelling Censed.

Sontiago, de Cuba, Aug. 15 .- Advises were received by Gen. Shafter Saturday 1997 the twenty-six properties earning burded Friday, Saturday night and core than \$1,000,000 gross per annum again Saturday morning. Gen. Shafter called to the Spanish commander at Manzanillo that peace had been declared and requesting him to advise the American commander of the fact General Macias at San Juan was also under a fing of truce, which he did, and received by General Greeley and sent the shelling of the town ceased.

peace news has stopped all forward nity, twenty-five miles from Rogersmovement of the American army in ville, Tenn. Wm. Figan and his family Porto Rico. Gen. Willion, at Coamo, of wife and five children were washed and Gen. Schwan, at Mayaguez, will away and all drowned save Figan. remain at those places. Gen. Henry. who is at Utuado, will return to Ad cret? Miss Mollie Moore has been a juntas, and Gen. Brooke, who had a fteacher in the public schools at Jack- | anced beyond Guayamo, will return of land than ever before.

Gen. Miles expects to do nothing

Battle Near Clamo

Ciamo, Porto Rico, Aug. 15 .- Wilson moved the Lancaster battery out to The enemy occupied a position of great ment of the Philippines. natural strength, protected by seven ing on their right flang.

As our battery rounded a curve in tails of the evacuation. the road 200 yards away the enemy ted to respond to the infantry fire. The than October 1. and entrenchments with the rythmic naval forces. hour. They had our range and their Day, shrapnel burst repeatedly over our

the purpose of observing the opera- manders generally. tions in the field, distinguished himself by aiding Dr. Woodbury

Here Capt. Lee and Private Sizer of company F were wounded by Mauser bullets. In about two bours the enemy began to fee from the entrenchments Our gons shelled them as they ran.

It had just reached the new position filed into the trenches and fired down the battery to retire at a gallop. Then both the enemy's Howitzers reopened and shrapnel screamed and Mausers sang. Another gun gallored from the rear, but our ammunition was ex-

the hall following a rib.

The orders issued for two companies ana, Oregon, Iowa and Massachusetts to advance were countermanded and to Tompkinsville. Place monitors in

Rough R ders Arrive.

15.-The transport Miami, with Gen, rines north in Resolute. Joseph Wheeler and staff, Col. Theodore Roosevelt and staff and 680 rough Washington, Aug. 15.-Senor Palma, riders, arrived at 8 o'clock last night. Dr. McGruder went off in the quarthat both Gen. Wheeler and Col. Roose-"Bartolomo Masso, president of the velt are well, as are most of the offi-

Sent Instructions.

Madrid, Aug. 15 .- The government States and Spain, and to prepare for evacuation. Instructions were also sent covering the policy to be adopted in the event of the insurgents refusing to observe the armistice.

Bark Wrecked.

London, Aug. 15 -Advices from Melsourne report that the American bark C. C. Funk, Capt. Nissen, which sailed wife and two children, were drowned.

New York, Aug. 15 .- Lieut. Hobson has received word from the secretary the Cristobal Colon were accepted, despite the fact that the naval board of beyond repair.

First Messages.

Washington, Aug. 15 .- The first message from Spain to Blanco since his cable isolation was received Saturday night by Gen. Greeley, chief of the signal corps. The message was from Premier Sagasta and was censored and promptly forwarded via Key West through the New York office.

A message from Sagasta to Captain to Ponce via the Bermuda cable

About twenty lives were lost by ; Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 15,-The cloudburst in the Beach Creek commu-

Owners of land in the Chickasaw nation report more applications for lease

Private Humphreys of the first Tex as regiment was killed by lightning at had three men killed and nine wound-

Signed at Washington

Washington, Aug. 13.-The peace protocol was signed yesterday to 4:23 p. m. by Secretary of State Day, representing the United States, and M. Cambon, the French ambassador, representing the Spanish government. The protocol provides:

1. That Spain will relinquish ail claim of sovereigny over and title to Cuba.

2. That Porto Rico and other Spanish islands in the West Indies and an island in the Ladrones, to be selected by the United States, shall be ceded to

3. That the United States will occuthe front on the 12th for the purpose py and hold the city, bay and harbor of shelling the Spanish position on the of Manila pending the conclusion of a crest of the mountain at the head of treaty of peace which shall determine the pass through which the road winds, the control, disposition and govern-

4. That Cuba, Porto Rico and other lines of entrenchments and a battery Spanish islands in the West Indies of two Howitzers. The Spaniards were shall be immediately evacuated and eager for the fray and earlier in the that commissioners, to be appointed day had fired upon Col. Biddle of the within ten days, shall, within thirty engineer corps, who, with a platoon of days from the signing of the protocol, troop C of New York, was reconnoiter- meet at Havana and San Juan respectively, to arrange and execute de-5. That the United States and Spain

opened an artillery and infantry fire. Will each appoint not more than five Four companies of the third Wiscon- commissioners to negotiate and consin which were posted on the bluffs to clude a treaty of peace. The commisthe right of the road, were not permit- stoners are to meet at Paris not later guns advanced at a gallop in the face 6. On the signing of the protocol

of a terrific fire, were unlimbered and hostilities will be suspended and no- from all acts inconsistent with this have plenty of feed to carry their catwere soon hurling common shell and tice to that effect will be given as shrapnel at the enemy at a lively rate, soon as possible by each government striking the emplacements, batteries, to the commanders of its military and

regularity of a trip hammer. They soon | The above is the official statement abandoned one gun, but continued to of the protocol's contents as prepared

men. One shell burst on fragments, signed the president sent for Secrekilling corporal Swanson of company taries Alger and Long and Gen. Corbin L, and seriously wounding Corporal and by his direction orders to cease Yanke and Privates Bunce and Vought, hostilities forthwith were sent to Gens Capt. Paget, the British army officer, Miles, Merritt and Shafter, to Admirals who is with the American forces for Dewey and Sampson and military com-

Washington, Aug. 13 .- In accord ance with the proclamation issued by the president suspending hostilities others were issued yesterday to the naval commanders at the several stations in the United States, Cuba and the directions of the proclamation. The navy department not only transmitted the president's proclamation in full to the several commanders-inchief, but also directions as to the disposition of their vessels.

The following orders in that sense are self-explanatory:

Navy Department, Washington Aug. 12.-Sampson, Santiago: Suspend all hostilities. Blockade of Cuba and Lieut. Haines was shot in the body | Porto Rico is raised. Howell ordered to assemble vessels at Key West, Proceed with New York, Brooklyn, Indi safe harbor in Porto Rico. Watson transfers his flag to Newark, and will remain at Guantanamo. Assemble all Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, Aug. cruisers in safe harbors. Order ma-

ALLEN, Acting Secretary. Navy Department, Washington Aug. 12.-Remey, Key West: In accordance with the president's proclaantine tug, and returned bringing word mation suspend immediately all hostilities. Commence withdrawal of vessels from blockade. Order blockading vessels in Cuban waters to assemble

ALLEN, Acting Secretary. The notification to Admiral Dewey was not made public, but Assistant Secretary Allen stated that besides being put in possession of the president's proclamation he was ordered to cease hostilities and raise the blockade of

In compliance with the orders sent Admiral Sampson and Commodore Remey, each will send a vessel around the cost of Cuba to notify the blockading squackon that the blockade has been raised.

Admital Schley is on the Brooklyn. and comes north with her.

Hotel Bobbery.

Denver, Col., Aug. 13.-A special from Breckinridge, Col., says:

A well planned hold-up took place here in the Denver hotel, but owing to alarm, caused by the accidental discharge of a shotgun, held by one of the three robbers, their movements were so hurried that they did not go through the safe or cash register, and only secured about \$50 in money from a till, several gold watches and other

Yesterday afternoon Sheriff Detwiler and a posse encountered the rolbers near Kokomo, and a running fight took place. One of the robbers, Steve Ryan, is reported killed, and another Manley, badly wounded. Charles Ryan was captured by the posse, and another man by the name of Ryan, suspected of being implicated in the robbery, is still at large, but is being pur sued by the posse.

Ex-Sheriff M. E. Conrad, one of the posse, was killed in the fight, and Sûmner Whitney, another member, was seriously wounded.

Confirmed at Madrid. Madrid, Aug. 13.-An official dis-

patch has been received from Sar Juan de Porto Rico confirming the report that the American troops have occupied Mayaguez, the important town on the western coast of Porte Rico. The dispatch adds that the Spanish garrison, consisting of a battalion of infantry and some guerillas, with the two mountain guns, commanded by Col. Tolo, made a sortle

from the place, and during the engage

ment which followed the Spaniards

President's Preclamation

Washington, Aug. 13 .- The president has issued the following proclamation: By the president of the United States -2 proclamation:

Whereas, by a protocol concluded and signed August 12, 1898, by William R. Day, secretary of state of the United States, and his excellency Jules Cambon, ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the republic of France at Washington, respectively representing for this purpose the government of the United States and the government of Spain, the United States and Spain have formally agreed upon the terms upon which negotiations for the establishment of peace between the two countries shall be under taken; and,

Whereas, it is in said protocol agreed that upon its conclusion and signature hostilities between the two countries shall be suspended, and that notice to that effect shall be given as soon as possible by each government to the commanders of its military and paval

Now, therefore, I. Wm. McKinley, president of the United States, do in accordance with stipulation of said protocol, declare and proclaim on the part of the United States a suspension of hostilities nad do hereby command that orders be immediately given through the proper channels to the commanders of the military and naval forces of the United States to abstaln

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done in the city of Washington, this 12th day of August in the year of our Lord one price is \$18, and with the same reluctserve the other at intervals for over an and given to the press by Secretary thousand eight hundred and ninetyeight, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-third.

By the president. WILLIAM R. DAY.

Secretary of State. A copy of the proclamation has been cabled to our army and navy commanders. Spain will cable her commanders like instructions.

The order to Gen. Merritt to suspend portilities was as follows:

"Adjutant General's Office, Washngton, Aug. 12, 1898.-Merritt, Manila: The president directs all military operations against the enemy be suspended. the Philippines, carrying into effect Peace negotiations are nearing comple- ment inspectors and state according tion, a protocol having just been signed by representatives of the two countries. You will inform the command- dipping vats at Fort Worst's that the ers of the Spanish forces in the Phillipines of these instructions.

Further orders will follow, Ac-

H. C. CORBIN, Adjutant General.

By order of the Secretary of War. The order sent to Gen. Miles and Gen. sponding time last ye by 60 per cent.

fer with the Spanish commandant at northern part of he state, and re- The J. H. Wilson Saddlery Co., Denver, Colo. Manila to carry out the terms of the ports that he new saw crops better, protocol and to occupy Manila imme- or the outlook for both farmers and diately. Gen. Miles will put himself stockmen more accouraging than it is in communication with the chief au- at this time. thority at Porto Rico for the purpose of having the Spanish forces turn over Fort Worth whis home, but owns a San Juan and other points to him large cattle anch in Crosby county, preparatory to evacuation. Owing to conditions in Cuba, the orders to Gen. Shafter to be sent hereafter will be much different from those to other

Some Naval Promotions

Washington, Aug. 13.—The following are some of the naval promotions

Commodore William T. Sampson, a vanced eight numbers and appointed a rear admiral from August 10, 1898, for eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle. Takes rank next after Rear Admiral John A. Howell.

Commodore Winfield S. Schley vanced six numbers and appointed s rear admiral from same date and for same reason. Takes rank next after Rear Admiral William T. Sampson. Capt. John W. Philip advanced #

numbers and appointed a commodor Takes rank next after Commo John C. Watson. Capt. Francis J. Higginson adda: three numbers. Takes rank neg

Capt. Bartlett J. Cromwell. Capt. Robley D. Evans adva numbers. Takes rank next afer capt.

Chas. S. Cotton. Sellow Fever Deat New Orleans, La., Au

ow fever has developed # Franklin. La., a small town on the line of the Southern Pacific railrost 100 miles west of this city. Thursday night John Hobson died

ing in the verdict of good fever. The man had been treated for meningitis by the local physician Upon learning of the nature of the disease, the Southers Pacific trains were loaded to the platforms, and many of the resident left the town

The body was burse at once, and the

premises where to vas sick were dis-

infected.

inder peculiar condition and the par-

ish physician held as supey, result-

Beath of Kirkland Valejo, Cal 14, 13.—Rear Admiral Kirkland, dampdant of the Mare Island navy and died yesterday after-

W. A. Kirkland was from North Carolina, July 2, 1850; # a midshipman June 20, 1858: 150 ant March 18, 1859; Heuunder July 16, 1862; comh 2, 1869; captain April 1685: *modore June 27, 1893, and rear 111 March 1, 1895

otheria cases have devel

RANGE AND FARM.

Corn was never better in Austin Quanah expects to market 10,000

bales of cotton this season. Foard county farmers expect to

make a bale of cotton per acre. The boll worm has appeared in some of the cotton fields in Burleson coun-

Cotton picking is in full blast in Medina county, and pickers are in de-

Farmers around Denison claim the boll worm will not seriously injure

The sorghum cane and potato crops are exceptionally fine in Polk county

Sharpshooters are doing serious injury to the cotton in parts of Milam and Robertson counties.

Cotton prospects around Eigin are gloomy. Some farmers assert it will \$ take ten acres to produce one bale.

Leon Halfin of Colorado City bought 135,000 pounds of wool from Arthur Anderson and 90,000 pounds from Ike

The new roller mill at Denison will have a capacity of 200 barrels of flour per day and 100 barrels of meal. If necessary, 400 barrels of flour can be turned out. All of the small stock farmers in

the panhandle section of the state tle through a hard winter. They are not going to take chances. Yearling steers in Hockley county bring \$20 readily, and but few are of-

fered for sale. In ValVerde county the ance to part with the stock. The boll worm is doing frightful execution in the bottoms of the Brazos,

around Wellborn, and is beginning to infect the upland farms. Farmers are rather blue over the situation. Farmers in Karnes county are gathering their corn as rapidly as possible, so as to be able to devote their entire time to picking the cotton crop, which

will soon require their undivided a

tention. There will be worlds of sorghin syrup made in Leon county this eason, lots of peas and potatoes, a arge and superabundant crop of cor and doubtless a good turnout of cot: n.

The latest report from the lovernof Illinois interested in thecadition of the cattle that were passed trough the experiment is a success Melons and tomatoes rown in the vicinity of Abilene are bing shipped

west this year in considerable quantities. The Pacific Exp - company reports that its business ir a given time this year will exceed hat of a correman of Fort With, has returned Gen. Merritt will be directed to con- from an extended rip through the

Thomas Morigomery, who claims

where he ands a good part of his time, has rearned from the ranch to Fort Worth Mr. Montgomery says he never as the grazing better or the cattle in iner condition throughout the soutern part of the panhandle than the are now. Cottos picking has commenced, and

is bein rapidly picked throughout the different portions of San Patricio Sepri weeks ago cotton promised a vield, but now, on account of the dry veather, leaf worms and Mexican weevil farmers do not expect to rage more than 400 pounds of seed ston per acre, unless abundance of na comes from this on, to insure a

A cattleman from the panhandle fistrict, where flies, both the heel fly and the horn fly, are causing great annoyance to cattle, says that if any one desires to know just how much flies can annoy stock let him lie down in an undarkened room on a warm day, from which the flies are not excluded. That would give him a realizing sense of what the annovance is. He said that every switch of the animal's tail required energy, and that it takes food to make energy.

There is general complaint by Hill county farmers of the ravages of boll worms. In some sections they pronounce the crop nearly ruined by the worms. It is generally agreed that unless the weather fairs up at once that the crop in that county will be very

There are very few cattle changing hands just now on the ranges of southwest Texas. This is mainly in consequence of the anticipated demand from Cuba. This fact has had the effect of putting up beef cattle in the southern part of the state at least 10 per cent. Poultry raisers in several Texas

counties complain of the chicken flea

These little pests collect in great num-

bers around the eyes of the chickens, and in a short time so sap the vitality of the chickens that they droop and There are over 300,000 mules in the state of Texas, and Georgia has withing her boundaries more mules than horses by over 30 per cent. It appears

that this much maligned animal is

fast coming to the front as a valuable

adjunct to the farm, especially in

warm climates Hardin county has not suffered single day for want of rain since Jan. 1. Corn, oats, peas, cane and potatoes were never better. Staining too much ior cotton. In places & is shedding

Nervous People

Are great sufferers and they deserve sym pathy rather than censure. Their blood is poor and thin and their nerves are conequently weak. Such people find relief and cure in Hood's Sarsaparilla because if partities and enriches the blood and d it power to feed, strengthen and sust the nerves. If you are nervous and ca not sleep, take Hood's Sarsaparilla an

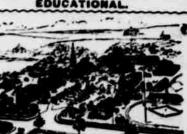
Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5

Mood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.









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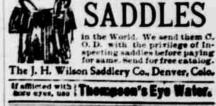
realize its nerve strengthening power.











EDUCATIONAL



me Current Notes of Fashion - A Dainty Clover Pillow - Women as armacists How to Cook and Keep fouse-Woman's Proper Sphere,

Pair Inc. Oh, saw ye not fair lnes? She's gone into the west, To dazzle when the sun is down, And rob the world of rest. She took our daylight with her, The smiles that we love heat, norning blushes on her cheek, And pearls upon her breast.

Oh turn again, fair Ines. Before the fall of night.
For fear the moen should shine alone,
And stars unriall'd bright: blessed will the lover be That walks beneath their light And breathes the lo e against thy check dare not ever write

Would I had been, fair Ines, That gallant cavaller Who rode so ta ty by thy side, And whisper I thee so near: Were there no — dames at home.

Or no true livers here,

That he should cross the seas to win The dearest of the dear

I saw thee, lowly lines,
Descend along the shore,
With bands of noble gentlemen,
And banners waved before;
And gentle youth and matdens gay, And snowy plumes they work cauteous dream-If it had been no nore!

Alas, alas, fair Ines She went away wil song.
With music waiting the her steps,
And shoutings of the throng;
But some were sad and telt no mirth. n sounds that sang Brewell, farewell, To her you've loved solong.

Farewell, farewell, fair That vessel never here.
So fair a lady on its deck.
Nor danced so light believe.
Alas for pleasure on the so.
And sorrow on the shere!
The smile that blest one lowes heart Has broken many more! Those Hood.

FOR WOMAN AND HOME one of the pharmacies of Kansas City. beeswax in a cup over the register, or She will be the only woman to graduate a hot bath, on the back of the range. this spring in a class of fifteen men. Apply with a soft cloth, and rub hard. Seven women in all have been graduated from the Kansas City College of waxing; but if you are polishing furni-Pharmacy; several are employed in the ture or woodwork with pumice stone town and others have sought places in different parts of the country.

Ludies' Walst.

A ladies' waist, with adjustable yoke, for day or evening wear, is made of pearl gray cashmere, with yoke of passementerie, edged with velvet ribbon; ruffles of mousseline de sole. Quantity of material required two yards for-



ty-four inches wide. Sizes of pattern 32, 34, 36 ,38 and 40 inches bust meas ure.

Against "Strong Minded" Women. We forget who said it, but somewhere on the walls of memory hangs a sign that reads: "What man can judge a woman, knowing her; and not knowing her, how much less." In the current issue of the Arena is an article headed, "Feminine Bohemians." It is an article that every young girl in this country ought to see and read. A man

through in less time.

Pare six common-sized potatoes and boil in three pints of water. Tie a good handful of hops in cheesecloth and boil with them. When the potatoes are done take out the hops, drain the water into a clean dish, mash the potato-s, add the potato water with one cupful each of salt and sugar and two table- dent. Tuesday evening, was unsatisspoonfuls of ginger. Let it come to a factory. boil and pour into a clean jar. When cool enough not to scald, stir in a pint of good lively yeast. Keep in a warm place till very light, take out what is wanted for yeast cakes, and tie up the remainder closely in the jar and set in a cool place. Thicken the yeast with bolted corn meal for yeast cakes, make into small shapes and dry in the shade Two cakes or a cupful of the liquid yeast will make five medium loaves.

Mrs. S. T. Rorer gives in the Ladies' Home Journal for June recipes for 30 different soups which can be made without meat. The base of each is a vegetable. The following list of Mrs. Rorer's principal soups will give an idea of the great variety that can be introduced into the first course at dinner, at a very slight expense:

Asparagus soup, cream of artichoke, cream of lima bean, black bean, bisque of cucumber, cream of corn, cream of artichoke, cream of cabbage, cream of carrot, cream of celery, green pea soup cream of spinach, cream of potato, bisque of turnip, mock oyster, mock bisque, clear tomato, soup maigre, and

Favorite Bread Recipes-Corn Yeast, Shell and brown in oven, like coffee, one teacupful of good field corn. When done put into a srell bag with onehalf cupful of hops, tie up and boil in one quart of water with four or five large pared potatoes for twenty-five minutes. Remove from the stove,take out the sack and put potatoes through lows a sieve; add three quarts of hot water. and when lukewarm put in one teacupful of salt, one of sugar and half a cupful of old yeast. Stir well and set in a warm place to rise. In a cool place this yeast will keep good for

French Biscuit. yeast, set to rise; when very light, mold into small biscuit, and bake in a quick

An elderly man, who looked to possess the virtue of long-suffering patience under the most trying circumstances, walked into the weather buulding yesterday. He was very wet, bellion. good-natured.

wirelia, he began. "I thought that come in and see if you could give

dear sir," replied Forecaster for, with a winning smile, "I have brellas to lend, nor have I any-I didn't mean that," interruptother. "I just wanted to know ag this thing is going to keep

the rain, of course." ar sir, I baven't the slightes: at you mean," returned the

entleman was puzzled. He the room carefully and the weather place? quick. weath You asked me how much rain would keep up. It isn't

yet. Ever present me tation, and er. This is y-four hours of the seed some precipihe a record breaka rainy season with us, s I admit, in a triffe above "Well, I m the old gents ed to you." said he passed out. "I just though drop in and

lournal. Knife-plaited t, silk and used for trimming hats as well. The effort to m dates back as far as

Mus. be Promptly Answered. Washington, Aug. 11.-The following

trday ation of the original demands of the has broken out in mutiny United States which is in effect an ulti- At meal time forty-five such of the matum. Spain must reply within forty- full quota of sixty-two informed the eight hours. It is believed that she acting commander, Sergt. Shaw, that will accept the terms, owing to the they would not drill on the slieged failure of her last message to cause scant fare furnished. Sergt, Shaw rethe United States to recede from its position.

2. Secretary of State Day and Amof this message, which are:

Cubs by Spanish troops and the relin-courtmartial seems imminent. quishment of sovereignty over that island by Spain.

(b) The immediate evacuation of Porto Rico and all the Spanish islands | correspondent says:

Spain and the United States in the an ultimatum. Philippines.

specially pamed 3. The war department issued or-

ders yesterday for the immediate sailing of 10,000 troops from San Francisco to reinforce Gen. Merritt at Man-4. The pavy department announces

that if Spain does not accept the ultimatum within the specified time the eastern squadron wiuld be dispatched to attack the coast of Spain.

President McKinley has again outwitted Spain in diplomacy. He did so the first time when he compelled Spain to hand Woodford his passports. He did so yesterday when he threw upon Spain the responsibility of accepting or rejecting the American proposition. Spain's answer, received by the presi-

On the highest official authority it may be said that the president was unceptance of our proposition was final tions, or whether Spain made the ar- diences. issuance of our first proposition. Am- secretary of state. bassador Cambon, Spain's representative, read the note, called by courtesy to affix his signature.

Affairs in the Orient.

ner, head engineer of the German fleet at Manila, who has arrived from the Orient, being interviewed, said: "There will be no German interferance. The ships went to Manila to

coal. Seven German ships are now there. The priests, nuns and children are fleeing form the Philippines." Other items of interest gleaned from Oriental news papers are as fol-

The death rate from pestilence at Seoul is awful. On one day, the 16th of July, there were 1410 cases and

There were riots in Bombay because of the plague.

All Korea is excited by the German consul, Krein, slapping the minister of

There are widespread riots in the Zec Shaun district and a stron: antiforeign tendency. The English French and German residents were mobbed and many Christians killed. The Rowere destroyed by the rebols in the towns of Peilen Lerichnan. Seven of the Creek nation The commissionreau on the top floor of the Rialto a hopeless attempt to suppress the re- at this place.

Red Cross Nurse Dies.

Chickamauga, Chattanooga National Military Park, Ga., Aug. 11.-Miss Dorothy Finerty, a Red Cross nurse who came here to attend the sick soldiers at Leiter's hospital, died yesterday after a lingering illness. She was one of the most efficient nurses in the entire corps. She came from New Brunswick, N. J., and the remains were shipped left here for their original destination there for interment.

Will Pay Claim.

Colon, Colombia, Aug. 11.-Advices received from Cartagena yesterday say that the Italian consul there, who has just returned from Bogota, reports that the Colombia congress had autuorized President Carro to settle the Cerrutti claim. The necessary supplementary amount was accordingly added to the budget, which was passed with the best grace. The matter is, therefore, practically settled, only the manner and details of payment remaining to be fixed.

Carliste Active.

Brussels, Aug. 11.-An exceedingly doubtful story is published in the Soir of this city in a dispatch from Barcelona, which cays that at a recent meeting of the Carlist leaders it was decided to immediately take action and that orders were issued for the Carlists

to assemble. It is further said to be reported that Don Carles personally enters Spain on Mcniay or Tuesday next and that 180,-900 rifles and quantities of ammunition have reached the Carlists.

Not Enough Food.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug 11.-A volunteers, composed of recruits for 1. Preident conds to Spain a reiter- companies C and D, now at Manila,

ported to Lieut, Col. Barnett, who promptly ordered all the malcontents under arrest. Up and down the camp they were marched for three hours. bassador Cambon agree on the terms They have been stripped of their arms and are guarded on all sides by senti-(a) The immediate evacuation of nels from the other companies. A

> Too Equivocal. London, Aug. 11 .- A Washington

(d) The cession of an island in the tocol is signed immediately all nego- officers and men beyond all praise. Ladrone group, the island not being tiations will be suspended and the war vigorously continued. The United Coamo was captured next day. States will not abate its terms by an

To Be Promoted

has determined to recommend to con- from Gen. Miles, under date of Ponce, tice, swam to the scho gress that Acting Rear Admiral Samp- Aug. 16, as follows: son be advanced eight numbers and Commodore Schley six numbers. This will result in making each a read admiral, but will leave Commodore Schley ranking below Admiral Sampson. Capt. Clark of the Oregon will be recommended for an advance of six numbers in the captains' grade, and Lieut Commander Wainwright will go Jolly, company F, left arm. up eight numbers. Other promotions throughout the fleet will be recommended.

Pope III.

den fall in the temperature, the pope Guayama, Gen. Hains forced the enemy in the launch began a rapid return able to determine whether Spain's ac- has contracted an internal chilt. On to retreat. The following men of the with their rifles, while Lieut. Wilson and the protests, inquiries and suggestion poni, the pope has suspended all au- ed); Capt. Edward O. Thompson, com- a line thrown by Hohengreen from the

upon the acceptance by us of her countries that there is no cause for saxiety, but ble W. Hanicker, company E. in ambuscade with such well directed aim ter propositions. As a result of the rumors are corrent that the pope is ankle: Private Harry S. Haines, comcabinet meeting held last night a re- suffering from extreme physical weak- pany C, in right foot; Private William a chance to return the American are. draft of our first note was made by ness and that all business is practically J. E. dington, company A, in right hip. Secretary Day. It was in effect a re- left to Cardinal Rampolla, the papal

G. Kreiger, millinery; Nickel Plate the highway. confecshoe store; John McCloskey, tionery, and J. Kraus, gents' furnish- Kansas City that the robbers secured ing, were more or less damaged.

Washington, Aug. 11.-The navy department gave out for publicawork of marines at Guantanamo bay. They included those of Commander in charge of the marines, and Capt. is reported to be intense. Elliott. The latter refers to the engagement which occurred when the well supplying the enemy's base was been ordered to Huntsville, Ala. destroyed. It was the most interesting of the reports.

Rolls Turned Over.

Muscogee, I. T., Aug. 11.-Judge Washington, Aug. 12.-The following Clanton's rule requiring the chief in- was received at the state department spector of the Creek nation to turn last night: rolls of citizenship of the Creek nation, Kong. Aug. 11.-Moore, Washington: or show cause why he should not do so, Information Gen. Corbin. steamship has had the desired effect and the man Catholic and Protestant churches commission is for the first time, in 29th, Peking 6th-all direct for San possession of the rolls of citizenship Francisco without stop. thousand more troops left Canton in ers are enrolling the Creek freedmen

Steamers Relegred.

Key West, Fla., Aug. 11.-Acting under orders from Washington, Commodore Remey has released the Norwegian steamers Aladdin and Bermen. these vessels is about 3000 troops, and recently captured by the gunboats Hawk and Viking, respectively bound for Manila. from Tampico and Vera Cruz, Mexico, for Sagua la Grande, Cuba. The ground for the release is that Sagua is not a blockaded port. Both steamers

PITHOGRAPHS.

The plano player produces music by the pound. The joke writer has a funny way of making a living.

wanting-the earth The shorter a man is in his accounts the longer it takes to find him.

Most men if weighed would be found

nized by its strawberry birthmark. The other half is bound to be left. Money talks pretty conclusively at

times, but occasionally it gets rattled. Although women frequently handle It's a great pity men can't find an

insurance company willing to take risks on their air castles. In this great and glorious land of the

free you always have to pay for the drinks in order to get a whack at the free lunch.

"The man who trusts another educates him," says a writer. If he keeps right on trusting he will also add to

Warm Eng. , . meht. Washington, Aug. 12.-The war de-

peace measures were decided on yes- company of the tenth Pennsylvania partment late yesterday afternoon received the following: Ponce, via Bermuda, Aug. 11.—Sec- Koulouris, a retary of war, Washington: The fol- boat Pancroft.

"Camp Near Hormigueros, Aug. 10- Cortis bay, on Advance guard including cavalry of province of Pins this command, while reconnoitering It is not known northwest of Rosario river, near Hor- lives paid for h migueros, developed strong Spanish was undoubtedly force which lay concealed in the hills was cruising al north of Mayaguez. In general en- blockade duty gagement that followed Lieut. Byron, close to the lai eighth cavalry, my aide de camp, was the northward, wounded in foot, and Private Fernber- launch was arm ger, company D, eleventh infantry, and and Lieut. Hent one other private were killed and four- to intercept the teen enlisted men wounded. It is re- out to be a Spar ported that the most if not the entire first observed the in the Caribbean sea by Spain, and Spain's acceptance of the American Spanish garrison of Mayaguez and the wreck of the their cession to the United States. peace conditions was so equivocal that surrounding country consisting of 1990 cently sunk by the (c) The United States to occupy and President McKinley determined to regulars and 200 volunteers, took part the steam launch hold the harbor and City of Manila compel assent to a protocol, fixing defi- in the engagement. We drove the ene- the schooner had and Subig bay until a peace commis- nite terms and the answer given to my from his position and it is believed and a party of Spa sion determines the rights of both M. Cambon practically amounted to inflicted heavy loss. A wounded Span- body of soldiers, ish lieutenant was found in the field It is understood that unless the pro- and brought in our lines. Conduct of boldly in and a brisk

SCHWAN."

The Wounded.

Washington, Aug. 12.-The war de-Washington, Aug. 11.-The president partment has received two dispatches

Secretary of War. Washington-The following is a list of the wounded in the sixteenth Pennsylvania in the skirmish beyond Coamo, Aug. 9: Corporal Barnes, company E, left side; Private C. C. Frank, company C. right side; Private George Whitlock, company C, right side; Private L. Uboid, commenced to haul off the company E, right elbow: Private E. V.

Secretary of War, Washington- poured in a murderous fire. Have established telegraphic communication with Gen. Brooke, who reports side of the launch, was shot th that in a skirmish on the 8th with the breast and fell dead. Fortur Rome, Aug. 11.-Owing to the sud- the enemy, about three miles north of no else was injured. Instantly the MILES.

Express Robbed.

St. Joseph. Mo., Aug. 12 .- The ina protocol, and said he thought it was New Orleans. La., Aug. 11.-A fire coming Omaha flyer on the Burlington nominally fair. He lacked the power started here last night in Osborne's road was held up at Dug Hill, two to sign it, a formality necessary to Turkish bath establishment, on Bour- miles north of here last night but by five peunder. They proceeded to the northmake it effective, and said he would bon street, and while no buildings or six well armed men. After secursubmit the matter to the Spanish cab- were destroyed, it penetrated into sev- ing possession of the express car the inet for permission on spain's behalf eral large Canal street retail stores, do- robbers rolled the Adems Express moored in shore . ing considerable damage to stocks, company's small safe out of the car The loss will approximate \$200,000, door into a wagon and endeavored to well insured. The stocks of D. H. haul it away. They abandoned their the crews of the Spanish vessels took Seattle, Wash, Aug. 11.—Carl Wer- Holmes & Co.'s department store, S. task, and soon dumped the safe out on to their small boats. The sloop was

It is stated by railroad officials at \$8280 from the safe.

Perth, West Australia, Aug. 12 -Advices from Kalgoorlie say thousands tion the official reports on the gallant of people are rushing to the vicinity of Lake Gwynne, close to Kanowana. where a nugget of gold weighing nine-McCalla of the Marblehead, in charge ty-five pounds was recently discovered. of the naval forces, Col. Huntington, The excitement in the mining districts

Gen. Coppinger's army corps has

The Yale has gone to Santiago.

Transports Returning.

Consulate of the United States, Hong Sidney left Nagasaki 27th. Australia

WILDMAN Wednesday Secretary Alger cabled Gen. Merritt asking when the transports sent to Manila would return, and this reply of Consul Wildman gives the information desired. It is expected they will reach San Francisco about the 17th. The aggregate capacity of that number will be at once embarked

Rush for Seats.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 12.-Since the in the state of New York, there has N. C. Wright, staff correspondents. never been such a rush for seats at a fistic exhibition as is now coming in daily to the Hawthorne Athletic club officials of this city, before which club Corbett and McCoy will meet on the 10th of next month. Yesterday over \$6000 was received for seats alone while scores of applicants for seats were turned down, the membership ap plication not being enclosed. Every foot of the lumber to be used in the building is on the ground, and the contractor has received his first pay No man can be more than half right ment, in the shape of a check for

Washington, Aug. 12.-Col. Miller of each other without gloves there are no the quartermaster's department, who was at the department yesterday, reported that there would be no trouble at all about an abundant water supply at Montauk Point. He said that after passing through the hard pan in drilling wells they struck gravel, and found an abundance of good water. Surgeon General Sternberg says there appears to be no trouble whatever about an abundance of water of good quality.

Key West F name has been of the navy's lowing message was received from ing a sharp on

riffemen at a r

haul her ashore.

pounder speedily se

The Spaniards too grass ashore, but i the party in the la

of the enemy's str

admirable coolness.

cans went ahead with

James Munroe, a fli

Desting

rt of Robb og the Nativ a the Subject

SCHREIN-Ti a woman hat-terary represts a!the mirely upon ing " Story of erg an Farm. but twenof age govi remarkwas puborn n a combe revealed Olive mail Africa; perman in spe Town, was the o had la-

hiclon. She

a line fast to her in or At the same time Vale

green an ordinary seam over the side of the laune for a pier where a small boat was moored. The la but the line parted, and while was being run to her the S who had sought shelter in the Koulouris, who was leaning of

the advice of his physician, Dr. Lap. fourth Ohio were wounded (none kill- maneuvered the launch so as to take pany K, in right breast: Private Sam- small boat which he had shoved of coptance of our proposition contingent. The Observator Romano declares tiel J. Jones, right knee: Private No- from the pier. He was opened on in that the Spaniards were routed without

On Aug. 4 Commander Clover, who was senior officer transferred his the to the Maple while the Bancroft's bollers were undergoing repairs. He took the launch with him under Ensign Vogelsans, still armed with her onewest extremity of the Isle of Pines and there saw a large sloop and schooner

The launch went after them, but as soon as she was observed approaching aground, and toward his vessel Ensign Vegolsans headed his launch. As the latter drew near to the sloop a party of Spaniards on shore opened fire on the Americans. Then the launch's onepounder again opened on the enemy. But before she had fired many shots the Maple opened fire with her sixpounder and swept the brush along beach. While the dense foliage ashore gave the enemy a decided advantage no American was hit. But it is safe to say that under the Manle's heavy fire a large number of Spaniards were killed or wounded.

The sloop turned out to be a trading vessel with no cargo on board, and not being worth the trouble to send to an American port, a few shots from the Maple put her under water. The schooner, however, proved to be of value.

Mayaguez Taken.

Washington, Aug. 12 .- At 1 o'clock yesterday morning the war department posted the following:

Ponce, Aug. 11 - Secretary of war, Washington: Following from Schwan; Immediately after repulse vesterday Spanish troops joined by what were left in Mayaguez, moved in direction of Lasses. Have sent scouts in that direction My command entered Mayaguez at 9 c'clock this morning. MILES.

The Wanda Arrives.

New York, Aug. 12.-The steam yacht Wanda, Capt. Miller, which has been in the service of the Associated Press for nearly four months as a dispatch boat, accompanying the American fleet and army in the West Indian waters, arrived here from Porto Rico yesterday morning. On board were Co! Charles S. Diehl, assistant general Horton law legalized boxing contests manager; Dr. E. R. Johnstone and Mr.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Alger makes a statement on his relations with Shafter. He denies that Shafter was selected with a view of humiliating Miles, and asserts that Shafter was Miles'

Policeman Hawley of New York killed his family and suicided.

Traveling gowns for brides are being made of velvet in spite of the fact that it is a dressy material more suited for receptions.

Another handsome wedding sown was of a "Josephine" of white sating embroidered with pearls and silver to a fleur-de-ils design. It was cut alightly square at the neck and the long matin sleaves fitted tightly.

The fortunate bride who can have a lace wedding gown is indeed to be an vied. A handsome robe of this de scription is of white antin draped fre waist to hem with Brussels inco-square-cut bodice outlined with lace being filled in with chiffon a



A Dainty Clover Pillow. The daintily decorative pillow ornamented with a design of clover blossoms, is made of white dimity with a spray of three-leaved clover blossoms, embroidered in one corner. The border which outlines the square is of figured cambric in clover design. The edges of the pillow and of the square are finished with a pink and white cotton cord. This is but one of a number



sofa pillow shown in the June numb of the Ladies' Home Journal.

Wemen so Pharmacists.
The first graduated woman pharmacist in the world received her diploma from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. This institute has also graduated the largest number of women who have actively engaged in the work. It is the oldest of the American colleges of pharmacy, having been opened in Thirty women have been enrolled as certified practitioners who have received degrees. These students have been recruited from all over the sorld—one of those in the present class is from Russia-and their ages have ranged from 18 to 25. The secretaries of several of the associations of pharmacy, notably those of Kansas, Nebraska and Louisiann, have been women graduates of the profession, and the vice president of the American association

is Mrs. Mary O. Miner. In Kansas City a woman has been the assistant for thirteen years in one of the largest drug stores. She is Miss Toni Sanntrock, and in her place became perfectly familiar with all brancaes of the business before taking her urse at the pharmacy college. Anher young woman, although competent to mix drugs and put up prescriptions, will not do so until she has reing careful not to extend the waxing coived her diploms, which will shortly o given her. She, too, is engaged in

can flirt with Bohemia when sick and tired of it seek a n sible little wife and retin sible little wife and retired seclusion and really enjoy life, simple seclusion man can love a clinging, in the little soul that looks up to him the little upon him but rebeating upon him, but where is who once has gone the wi night lunches, cigarettes and champagne to wash it do can retire to seclusion with a nocent clinging little man after, and enjoy herself? Wi mean to discourage genuine gence in women, but we do i discourage a class of weak i madness that spoils good girls makes them cynics and pessimist at the time of life when they oug e free, happy and sending out vil tions of good calculated to lift up ilization. It is an article that ever mother should see is placed before h daughter. There is a whole lot idiocy, not to say downright criminal ty, about this Bohemian business the can only be found out by experimenting with it. There is nothing in this world like a harmonious home, presided over by a woman you love; and, all efforts of so-called advanced thinkers and "strong minded fanatics" to destroy that condition is rot and nonsense, and every one of them engaged in it would gladly exchange their position of promiscuity for a chance to enjoy monogamous life in a home where peace, harmony and contentment radiates continually. The girl that sets out to assume mannish ways and who seeks to be self-supporting where there is an abundance in her home, may not learn it at once, but sooner or later will learn that the kind of men that admire her ways are no the kind of men that have any respect for themselves. To the right kind of men there is nothing so absolutely dis-

gusting as a woman who shows discomfort in feminine attire.-Ex. Hardwood Floors. An authority on the care of hardwood floors says that water is the worst possible thing to use upon them. Any liquid spilled on a polished floor, unless wiped up at once, leaves a dark, ugly spot; and, if there is a scratch, discolors it permanently. Sweep daily, and dust with a piece of ingrain carpet un-

der the foot, or wrapped about a broom If there are soiled spots wipe up with turpentine. Remember, however, if

the floor is waxed, this will remove the

wax, which must be applied again, be-

beyond the original spot. Melt a little

should be gone over with a weighted brush. These brushes are a great ex-

be covered when put away, and kept on the first floor. An admirable encaustic, used by the French for polishing floors, furniture and marble, is composed of one pound wax and one pint turpentine. Melt the wax in a water bath of gentle heat. When quite soft remove from the fire. and beat in the turpentine.

If it be used on furniture, one gill q alcohol should also be well stirred for unless a soft finish is desired, when the

pense to start with, but pay for themselves in the end. They should always

You cannot put too much strength into

and water, rub evenly with a good

many strokes, but do not bear on with

much weight. Once a week all floors

alcohol may be omitted, and a gill of

paraffine oil added instead.

Use a quart can kept for the purpose Scald the can and the spoon used for stirring it. Put in quarter of a teaspoonful each of salt, sugar, soda and ginger, with a tablespoonful of new milk; add nearly a pint of boiling water: when of new milk warmth, stir in flour to make a not very thick batter; set in a kettle of warm water, but be careful not to scald. Set early in morning; it will be light by noon, or soon after. To make the bread use equal parts of sweet milk and warm water, a teaspoonful of salt. Mix just stiff enough to knead well, put in pans, set over warm water, cover close, and when light bake. Deep pans are best for this bread, as it runs more easily than bread made of yeast, and will bake

Hop Yeast.

Soups Without Meat.

three months. Six pounds of flour, one and a half foreign affairs, Kin Fan, in the face pints of new milk, six ounces of butter, with his unread letter and punching one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, six him in the chest. Korea demands eggs, and one teaspoonful of salt. Mix quick venegance. all together, add one cupful of good

He Wanted to Know.

Here I am, like a fool, without an any consolation."

thing?"

his most insinuating tones ed the forecaster in a up, and that's the trouble. keep on town for some time

see what it a and if something coud ne about it. Good-by."-Kan

The early shortcake is easily recog-

Philippine insurgents want to be nexed to the United States.

It was Lawton who faced the serious The character of the fighting storming the main redoubt was not My realized. The entrenchments lay of the hills. Without cover the ricans, in their advance up the were for fully 300 yards exposed volley fires of men protected to olders in rifle pits. But they the trenches by successive pausing and huddling behind ish or rut for temporary shelter the rain of bullets, like stormsheep. The wounded were ed out of the death hail. After

firing as they ran. When they ched the trenches the latter were Il to the brim with the enemy's dead. paniards had fled over the sum-

ued the work with their Mausers, filading the American line as it came er the trenches. One volley which company of cavalry fired tumbled here forward on their faces. This was he charge in which the Sixth, Third, inth and Tenth cavalry and the Rough Riders, all dismounted, and in which he Twenty-sixth, Sixteenth and Tweny-second Infantry and the Seventyrst New York were engaged. After the trenches and redoubts were

taken came a bold attempt by the Spaniards to recover them. This occasioned the flercest fighting and the greatest loss of the day. When the panlards broke behind the hill and sed between the reserves, who came forward, with a rush upon our breathless men, striking and breaking the line in several places, their impetuosity for several minutes well-nigh made our boys waver. Then, rallying natives, and no matter how closely the a fairly big estimate, two miles more; gallantly, they staggered forward, carrying confusion into the enemy.

Lawton's division bivouacked for the ight near El Caney without fires. At o'clock in the morning they were reinforced by Capt. Capron's battery, under Gen. Wheeler. Firing began at nce. Promptly the Spanish answered the challenge from their forts and trenches. Grimes' battery, coming up. pened on the Spanish treops to the

roops smoked, and was a fine target for rows in the ground, but in that counhe Spanish field battery, which was try it is in the habit of climbing trees. The accuracy of the aim was remark- the purpose of feeding on the leaves able. While our smoke gave the ene- and bark, of which it seems particumy our range, Grimes could not locate larly fond.

quickly rallied and drove the enemy back pell-mell into their own ditches. every moraing. I warn her against The Spanish losses must have been catnips, cool drinks, green peas, and For Repress of Santiago, others hurrying to frightful, as they were exposed to a ter-all the other pleasures of life, and she losses on the American side were light. five or ten pounds during the summer, as our soldiers lay behind trees and

For Judge, is any proved to be the real butP. is it stood gave the defending
For Coun's of spanish strength. The hill on
Handle of the strength of the Spanish army
Handle on stationed there, in anticipation of the attempt to cut off the reJune of the attempt to cut off the reLocal to the interior which the capture
For County officed. These two factors are included and the task before
The combined made the task before San Juan and advancing upon Agua- waisted little woman came it to see dores, the work of the Americans was me this morning. She greeted me with not done. It was necessary to hold a wave of her hand, flitted about to these positions against any sortie. Un- see the flowers in my window boxes, less reinforcements arrived at once the went into ecstasies over my new bookmen would be well-nigh exhausted by case, straightened her hat before the their difficult work and unprepared for mirror and called my attention to the any assault by the Spaniards. It was little lines around her eyes, saying, this precarious condition that existed You see how thin I am, and how old on July 3, when the country was grave- and ugly it makes me.' 'Every time

FAT WOMEN AND THIN ONES. The Doctor Tells Some of His Troubles

with Them. "With the coming of hot weather comes also the usual army of women who want to get thin and the regiment of women who want to get fat!" said the specialist in the breathing spell between writing a prescription for a slim girl who wanted a muscle tonic and peering deep into the eyes of a woman who said she had nightmare when wide-awake, relates the New York advertiser. "I may jog along in comparative peace all the winter and The followir ed by the Far tack upon San Juan, the Spanments of case near Santiago, was conducted will include p h division of the army. It was a sufficient n a determination and fierce enat was conducted the sum of the gradually stackened, and in than an hour it ceased altogether at was conducted set was conducted by the Spanish position, our men worked like mad. The Spanish fire gradually stackened, and in than an hour it ceased altogether at was conducted set was conducted to the sum of the defense but steadily backward, the center of the defense but steadily bac and take a ten-mile walk at 5 o'clock catnips, cool drinks, green peas, and goes away radiant. She always loses often more. Strength of will seems to develop with flesh. The slim wom-Even after capturing El Caney and an is not nearly so persistent. A wasp-



ly alarmed by Shafter's dispatches. you fly around the room in that ani-There was cause for alarm, not under- mated fashion you lose an ounce,' said standing the desperate straits in which I. Then she sat down and spread her Linards was, but there was no justifi- skirts out, poking them here and pullcation for the criticism of Gen. Shafter | ing them there, drew off her gloves, which was indulged in. His work was looked for her handkerchief, mopped well done, and he deserves nothing but her brow and sighed. 'There goes anpause the men, undaunted, pushed the highest praise. Subsequent de- other ounce, said I. 'A fat woman velopments soon proved these facts.

A Side Speer at Marshall.

to being, it is presumed, his political foe, John Marshall of the United States court. In some of Randolph's peculiarities he seems to have taken pride. One which he cultivated with care was an exaggerated precision of pronunciation. This led him to correct without hesitation whatever he considered a blunder in that respect. In one of his irritable moods at Roanoke of coffee, and testily asked the woman who was waiting on him, "Why don't for work and worry. But between you make that coffee?" "I wuz a them they make a sea voyage necesmakin' it," she replied. "You 'wuz' sary for me every July," makin' it," retorted the sick man. "Who ever said 'wuz' but you and the chief justice."

The singing of the native Hawailans is always melodious and pleasing. The Kanaka has a quick ear for music and learns new airs with facility. Yet, no matter what selection is sung by the at half a mile apiece, which is bardly notes are followed, the singing is always peculiarly plaintive, due, no doubt, to some subtle, indefinite qual- gown, and complexion, half a mile; ity of the singers' voices. Their singing is at its best out of doors, and particularly when they are upon the water and the airs are their own .-

Rabbits Climbing Trees.

A singular change has come over the habit of the rabbit since it became acclimatized in Australia. Here it bur-

would have come into this office,plumped herself down in the first chair at hand and stayed there, skirt rumpled In the "Green Bag" the sketch of up or not. That's why she's fat.' Then of the hills, but standing upon the John Randolph includes this illustra- I preached a sermon, for that is all it can do for the thin woman. She will listen to advise and likes to hear me draw glowing pictures of how she will look when she weighs 150, but she will not take her medicine-milk and oatmeal usually-and gets acute melancholia if forced to go to bed early. It's perplexing-the way in which dispositions are dealt out. The fat woman invariably loves to loll and eat sweet things can be serene and unworried. he grew very impatient for his cup The thin woman adores exercise, scorns sweetmeats and has a positive mania

Travel in Dancing.

An average waltz takes a dancer over about three-quarters of a mile, a square dance makes him cover half a mile. A girl with a well-filled program travels thus in one evening: Twelve waltzes, nine miles; four other dances the intermission stroll, and the trips to the dressing room to renovate her grand total, eleven and a half miles.

STACE WHISPERS.

Lillian Russell is an insatiable poker

fiend. Baritone Del Puente has entered the vaudeville ranks. Actor Max Figman's mother is dead

in New York of cancer. Modjeska finds her chief home pleasires in playing the role of housekeeper. The peroxide blonde of the stage has been superseded by Her of the Titian

Bertha Waltzinger will sing for us in Jefferson De Angelis' opera com-'Nother case of church and stage: Eme Shannon's grandfather was a

clergyman. Louise Muldener has been engaged to act in Stuart Robson's company

next season. Our old friend Henry Clay Barna-

bee is picnicking among the Thou-

sand Islands. And now there is a gleam of hope that Gilbert and Sullivan will "get together" again.

Emily Rigi is engaged to "create" the leading part in a new Russian play called "Vladimir." E. H. Sothern and Virginia Harned

Sothern will wend separate professional ways next season. Adolphe D'Ennery, author of "The Two Orphans and 209 other plays, has

entered his 88th year. "My Lady's Lord" is the name of a new play by that aspiring young Britisher, Henry V. Esmond.

"As a show town," says Leander Richardson, "Pittsburg is one of the terminal points of the death trail." Denver, with the aid of Colorado's Supreme court, has put an effectual stopper on Sunday theatricals. It would be a good idea to stop them in

Don't blame a glove for squeezing

LANDING OF SHAFTER'S ARMY

The Pirst Battle with the Spaniards, Which Resulted In a Victory For the Rough Riders and Regulars.

marines at Guantanamo their position was so strongly intrenched that Gen. Shafter decided to use this point for the landing of his army and supplies. The disembarkation of the troops, which arrived from Tampa on transports, accompanied by a strong convoy of war ships, began on Wednesday, June 22. The co-operation of the United States army and navy and their Cuban allies was thorough. So well laid we're the plans of Gen. Shafter, Admiral Sampson and Gen. Calixto Garcia, and ro exactly were they carried out even to the minutest detail, that every possible move on the part of the Spanish forces was forestalled.

The resistance to the landing was of the combined fire of our land and sea

At the close the 6,000 United States about Balquiri. To deceive the enemy der to give the impression that they pressed their enthusiasm. were transports and that the troops were to be put ashore there.

The decoy squadron took up its position at daylight, and as soon as the Spaniards observed it they concentrated a heavy fire upon the colliers, but without effecting any damage to them or their crews. The colliers were far out. Meanwhile the troopships moved eastward out of sight of land, lining up finally off Bacanao, the inlet just west of Playa del Este, where the cable station had been established.

After the first flerce attack on the ley. Overlooking the ridge on both sides was some high ground, and in front was a considerable hill.

The Spanish position was in the shape of a horseshoe, so that volley firon a regiment advancing along the ridge. On both sides of the trail were dense thickets, in which the giant cactus known as the Spanish bayonet predominated, but the trend of these right and sharply downward on the

Capt. Capron, of the volunteers, was body, when he became aware of the presence of the Spaniards in force on a hill to the right. He halted his litthe feeblest nature, the Spanish garri- tle body of men and sent back word sons contenting themselves with a half- to Col. Wood. The latter at once gave hearted reply as they retreated before orders to deploy on both sides of the trail and enjoined silence, especially on the left, where there was some shouting and laughter, for the men, fagged soldiers were encamped upon the hills out as they were from heat and march ing, were inclined to be hilarious over the coaling ships were sent to the west the prospect of a brush with the eneof the entrance to Santiago Bay in or- my. Lieut.-Col. Roosevelt at once re

Suddenly from cover on the left front and before the regiment was well deployed, there came a rip-rip-rip of musketry. The firing was directed against Troop L, which was in advance. It is said that the Rough Riders at the extreme left anticipated the Spanish firing by a few seconds, but on this point there seems to be some doubt. Reference has already been made to the assertion that a Hotchkiss gun handled by the First regiment of cavalry fired the first shot. Troop L of the Rough The weather and condition of the sea Riders replied to the Spanish fire with were just what was required for such great spirit and precision. The trail an undertaking. The landing was to and woo on both sides of it are still be made under Brig.-Gen. Lawton, while littered with empty cartridges fired by Gen. Shafter, on board the headquarters them. On the left side of he trail the ship Seguranca, supervised the opera- bushes were thick, and the men could not see the Spaniards who were firing On Thursday 10,000 more troops on on them from the slope. On the right the transports were landed, making a the enemy could be seen in a little total of 16,000 soldiers. After a night's clearing a mile away, and Troops K, G

ished their part in the battle with a charge up the hill on the left with a

this final movement, and Lieut.-Col. Brodie having been wounded and taken to the rear. On the top of the slope was a block house from which the Spaniards were firing with apparently graduates now stand upon a pinna little risk to themselves. The boys' yelled like Comanches as they pressed up the hill on the run, and Col. Roosevelt, forgetting in his ardor that he was in command, snatched up a Krag-Jorgensen and pumped shot after shot into the block house.

ine Spanish fire was steady enough, but in its sweep the charge of the three troops was cyclonic, and the Spaniards burst from the block house and took ing could be directed from three sides to their heels in the brush. Seventeen bodies were counted in and around the house. Meanwhile the other troops, the Tenth cavalry and the First, the last of which was not heavily engaged, finished the rout of the Spaniards on

thickets was slightly upward on the the right and in front. The battle seems to have been deliberately planed, for they took their wounded away in wagons, and there was a long line riding at point, or ahead of the main of them. The Spanish loss in killed was then known to be at least fifty. Some fruit pickers who came out from Santiago the collowing day reported that the Spaniards returned with the story that they had been fighting the whole American army, and they complained that the more they fired on Americans the faster they came on. The Spaniards were plainly heartbroken and dismayed by the result of the battle. So sure were they of victory that they brought some of their women with them to witness the defeat of the Americans. The fact is, the unfaltering advance of our mer after volleys had been poured into

them from the front and flanks was an unpleasant surprise for the Spaniards, who had always seen the Cubans retreat after one raking volley. By Spanish rules of war the Americans were whipped early in the fight, and so badly whipped that their invincible volleying and rushing were like the resurrection of a dead man.

About 1,500 Americans were engaged: the Spanish force was not less than 2,500, and some estimates have made it 4,000. Its position should have been impregnable, even if it had been outnumbered.

Cautious Lovers

Two cautious individuals have agree to enter matrimony in Northampto Mass., under very odd conditions. T investment filed in the Hampshire r istry of deeds by them reads: riage being intended between ordyce Whitmarsh of Easthampe A. Minerva Cleveland of Parield, the following agreement was ly 8: All real and personal ests shall remain the separate property of the party owning the same to same extent as before marriage, roperty acquired by either party are remain acquired by either party as remain the property of the permicquiring the same. Each party can anage or dispose of his property shout consulting the other. The aid Whitmarsh will pay his victuring the first five years of their stried life 50 cents per week, payable ch week, for her personal use. Fix are from the date of their marriage will pay to his wife the sum (150), or in case of the death of either arty it will be of the death of either arty it will be payable from or a estate of the deceased. After rears the husband is to pay his \$1.50 per week."

"Se heah, 'Rear,' said the good old colored deacon this eldest son, "yo' all am gwine or ater de wicked worl'
to make er live is yo'?" "Yes, sah,"
replied the yangster, "I's done gwin'
ter try gittin mg on mah own hook."
"Den erbout a l's got to say, 'Rastus,
am dis head continued the old man:
"Don't try break de record blowin'
froth offer you don't street on." froth offer or; don't start ter raisin'
poultry as light ob de moon, en
don't less ound in front of de hin' part of maile. An' may de good Lawd hab mer on youah soul."

Glory at Cut Rates

The entions of the man who hung a doubtless perfectly patriotic, near tirket space is us to whom our a did to those of us to whom our a did to those of us to whom our a did to those of us to whom our a did to those of us to whom our a did to the did to Reduced to \$1.98."-Washington

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Mauve and red form one of the fashinable combinations of color. Pretty neckties to wear with pique towns are made of white glace silk, rimmed with plaid or spotted silk.

Cherries mixed with their own blos soms decorate red straw hats, and to perfect the scheme of color a scarf of red silk spotted with white is effective.

A becoming feature of fashion is the belt like the material for the gown, or of chiffon of the same solor rather than of ribbon in contrast .- New York

The hat which turns back from the face is a close rival to the other ex-treme which tilts down over the eyes, and is charmingly becoming to many Very pretty waists classed with shirt

waists are made of linen batiste with bands of lace insertion between groups of tucks down the front and back is simply a transparent band of lace, with cords long enough to tie in a

the special design which may prove ir-resistible is called "ear florets." They are a little flower scroll set with diamonds shaped to accentuate the curves of the lobe of the ear, and fastened in some mysterious way which is not

Bangles of oxidized silver, ornamented with some appropriate quotation from Shakespeare, in old English letters are one of the novelties in jewelry. But if you really want a supply of win-dom beyond your years, just wear a gold bangle with a Buddha set in dismonds, or, better still, a frog set in jewels, which will bring you good health and much happiness.

THE COLLEGE GRADUATE

The sweet girl graduate and the col-Troops D, F and E were concerned in in all their glory, but they have to be content with only a secondary piace in Roosevelt led them in person, Maj. the public interests this year. The allengrossing subject of war has thrown them into temporary eclipse. This rather hard, too, since most of the of prominence which will never be reached again by them after they de-acend to the dead level of the great seething world in which the rest of their lives must be passed. The only really fortunate students are those few who have enlisted and are able to come back in their uniforms to be graduated with their classes. These are the heroes of the hour. The valedictorian and the prize winner are common people compared with these fortunates

> It is not fair that all the glory should go to those few who have been able don uniforms and go to the front. A nation's strength lies with the sturdy and industrious patriots who stay at home and do their duty there quite as much as with those who to to battle. Those young men who hive found it to be their duty to complete their col-lege work and enter business or pro-fessional lines in which they can repay the debts incurred in getting their education may serve their country no less than the other brave fellows who have enlisted. The girls and young diplomas from his schools and colleges, in so far st these parchments are testimonials their fitness for taking useful places in the nation's her and offices and schoolrooms, deserve all the transient slary that can be shed upon their consuencement exercises.

For the movent, however, action and not learning in the ascendant, Brave deeds have always counted for more than wise ords in the world's history, and it not strange that book lore is for the time cast into the shade. Both have beir places; in fact, learning and lought are the forerunners of greenieeds. If Lieut. Hobson had not greefeeds. If Lieut, Housen akilled bears thorough student and a skilled bears thorough student and a skilled Sanie he could never have coned or executed the gallant deed t will perpetuate his name. If Adral Dewey had not had a third of a ntury of training he could never have von so brilliant a victory at Manifa. If our American sailors were not men of intelligence and mechanical skill they would be as helpless on their great battleships as the Spaniards have been. Thus, though the glorious deeds are apt to eclipse the years of humdrum schooling as the flower eclipses the bud, the school years and the bud are none the less valuable for

It is necessary to strike a balance once in a while between thought and action. This is what the country is doing just now. We had drifted into a state where almost all the energies of the nation were being turned inward. Such a state is not permanently healthful, and a reaction was bound to come some time. Like the reaction against introspective novels, seen in the recent vogue of swashbuckling romances, the present martial spirit of the nation is natural and healthful. For the moment it may be a little disconcerting to the selves robbed of the public eciat which they had a right to expect, but their turn will come later in the enlarged opportunities that will belong to them as citizens in an enlarged and glorified na-

Then give the college graduate all the honor that can be spared from the brave boys at the front, and tell him that his book lore is of use only in so far as it can be made to blossom deeds be martial ones, or commercial or professional, they may be equally patriotic and honorable. But the special meed of glory will still be reserved for the soldier, and it is well that it is so. It will be a sorry day for the nation sound of the martial bugle.-Ex.

The Bootblack's Ready Wit. Theodore, the blind shoeblack, was shining a pair of shoes yesterday. He got to the stage where all that was wanted was a passing vehicle, so that he could call his customer's attention to the reflection of the horse in the brilliantly polished leather, but no vehicle would come. He listened attentively and finally had to give up all hope of the reflection. He was not going to let his patron escape, however, until there was some evidence that the shine was a good one. Sud-denly he started back and clapped both hands over his sightless orbs. The customer, in alarm, asked: "What's the matter, Theodore?" The negro slowly withdrew his hands and said, "Capt'n, dem shoes is so bright dey jes hurts my eyes."—New Orleans Times-Demo-

Don't go out walking in a driving Don't marry a girl who isn't willing

Don't think because a ju small that be isn't a fine-im Don't marry a girl who isn't in trious if you have no other means o

Don't write popular songs if would retain the good-will of your fel-

Don't think because a youth is blooming idjot that he is the flower the family.

Don't forget that ignorance of the aw excuses no man-except the man

Don't think because a man is idle that he is a loafer. He may have a political job. Don't figure on marrying a model

Don't agure on marrying a model wife unless you are an artist and understand agures.

Don't attempt to buy up every man who has his price unless you have the world's money market cornered.

Don't think it's what people know about the hereafter that frightens panple—it's what they don't know.—Daily News.

A mixture of equal quantities of be parama oil and exted oil makes an cellent sewing machine oil.



rest Gen. Shafter, in pursuance of his and A, after plunging through the aggressive policy, ordered an advance, and on Friday night the advance on antiago began. Roosevelt's Rough Riders, who were among the first to the Tenth cavalry, which came up land, urged that they be sent to the queskly as soon as the firing began, and the Second Massachusetts volun-

The night before Guasimas General Young sent for Colonel Wood, of the Rough Riders, and in substance said to

"Colonel, I have reliable information that the Spaniards have taken a very strong position beyond Sevilla, near the junction of the trail over the mountain at Siboney and the valley road, and exat Siboney and the valley road, and expect to inflict a defeat on us there if we able. Whenever a man was hit advance. I think the brigade can fight the first battle of the war tomorrow the troopers pressed on as if en morning and drive the enemy back on

General Young got his information shout the position of the Spaniards from General Demetri Castillo's scouts and it proved to be correct. Colonel Wood's regiment climbed the hill at Siboney soon after sunrise and the Tenth took the valley road, starting later. Behind the Rough Riders at some distance marched the First. The country in which the troops were to operate can best be described as a chaos of high hills and mountain peaks. So prodigally are they massed about that it should not be difficult for a resourceful and determined enemy to annihilate en invading army. Colonel Wood's men marched with heavy packs at the regulation step and suffered terribly from the heat. Many of them threw away their blankets or coats on the way and

weather marching, went along cheerily enough, but when the battle began they were some distance behind the Rough Riders. The Tenth had, however, seems to have lost his to have lost his He rode back to which Colonel Wood's regiment took Siboney when thing was fiercest was a mere trail through the woods, with a story the Rough Riders was a mere trail through the woods, with a story where it was not always possible for four men to march abrenst. Let it be understood that the Rough Riders were preceeding along one of the ridges, of which there are so many in the valley wounded were that ends at Santiago. The course of command e is the Tenth was in the bottom of the vailing driven in

sary.

bushes, blazed away at them with good There was at first some danger that

front at once, so they were ordered to would mistake the deploying Rough march over the foothills, supported by Riders on the right for Spaniards, and the First and Tenth Regular Cavalry, one of the officers of the Tenth afterwards said that he was greatly relieved when the guidon of K appeared on a slight elevation in the valley ahead. I is doubtful whether Troops G, K and A, which were in that order on the right of Company L, could have drive the Spanish off the hill without su-

port. The Tenth, on getting the wor swarmed up the hill, firing with gree cry of "Hospital" went up calmly, in practice manoeuvers. Althor many of them had never been user fire, there was not the least faltery or

On the left of the Rough Liers, Troops D and F did the heavier tark. E and B being further back as a the rear of L. Capt. Capron w shot easily in the fight, and the fig had not gone on long before Hear in Pish fell mortally wounded. He by seen in the front rank pressing on a firing as fast as he could load. Fery one who witnessed his behave under a galling fire speaks of it is enthusiasm. Fish died the der f a brave soldier. It can be said of the Sugh Riders

that almost to a man thy faced with the coolness of veters he ordenl of

fire, which was the non trying beten per cent fell out, so that at one cause the foe, attacky from cover, time a considerable halt was neces- could not be seen. For times during the engagement the mer was given to stop firing, and it was seyed instantly. There could be no er evidence that the men kept the eads, and army officers speak of to cumstance as an

Ten men killed

Sometimes the fewer acquaintances

INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER XXIX - (Continued.) his dutiful acquiercence with his un-cie's wishes. There had been no breaking of his chains when he set sail for the East, no burning of his boats be-hind him. Not a bit of it! No; the young gentleman had quietly-ay, and very cleverly-made the best of what him was a very bad and very distasteful business, and intended to car-ry on the Palace Mansions arrangement in Madras just as he had done

But somebody else had to be dealt with the old lord's grim thoughts ran ody else with a brain a good deal shrewder than Dick's, and a will like cold as Lord Aylmer would have someth o do and say in the matter of Mrs. Harris' intended voyage to India, and he had no notion whatever of allowing his nephew, whom he cordially detested, to carry out all his arrangements in triumph and in spite of him.

roused himself presently, and went to the table, where writing materials were lying. Then he forced himself to write an ordinary letter to Dick, telling him he was in town for a few days, but was off to Aylmer's Field tomorrow; that my lady was better and he trusted Dick would bear in mind that he had to reinstate himself in his uncle's good graces, that he might get over the disappointment caused by his refusal to marry Mary Annandale, and therefore he trusted he would spare no pains to make himself indispensable to his old friend, Barry Boynton. And at the end of this meaningless and commonplace letter Lord Aylmer made an addition, which, like the scorpion's

tail, contained the sting:
"P. S.—By-the-bye, you will be in-



WROTE A COMMONPLACE LETTER. terested to bear that your little friend. Mrs. Harris, has consoled herself for your absence, without loss of time. I aw her yesterday, with a gentleman, open carriage—splendid horses, smart seavants, in whiteliveries, cockades, and all the rest of it. After a long and intihave come to the conclusion that soft-eyel little women of that type have marvelous wisdom—they forget the past, give no thought to the future, hour as it comes and make the best of it. Sensible creatures!"

And this most dangerous of all lies, the lie which was half a truth. Lord Aylmer dropped into the post-box, and in due time it went speeding over sea and land in place of Eather Brand's telegram, "Boy-both well."

WHOLEmonth had gone by and still from Dick to the anxious heart so fondly waiting for news in Palace Mansions. Or stay.

that is not quite correct, for a long letter from Dick had come by each nail, but they had never reached Dorothy, each one of them having fallen in

"I can't made out why your husband has never written, why he never answered the telegram. I think I shall go into the post-office and find out if it cally went."

lia said it went," Dorothy resided. She, poor child, had never ad-nitted as much to her cousin, but she has prepared for the worst that could could have. Disk's long attended was prepared for the worst that could possibly happen. Dick's long alleace was beginning to tell upon her, and she was not recovering as quickly as might be desired; indeed, her doctor and her counts, teo, were for the most part thoroughly uneasy about her. And yet, she had now been nearly six weeks without a line from Dick—Dick, who had left her with such fond words of love on his line—av and in his every ould be of greater value than had been, when she was left her hour of trial. Yet he had ton, there was no snawer to the had come no word nor sign out dark blankness of hope and fear, and despair, which was gradually g over her.

er all, she told herself, it was wendered at if Dick had got to be wendered at if Dick had got little tired of her—a stupid little ing like her, as ignorant as a child. hat was there in her to keep such a an as Dick faithful and true when had between them? And then yes fell upon the bangle, which always were upon her left wrist, its bright beacon of hope and by Dick's lest message to her—"Dinforget." No, nothing should make tout him he was overworked, ill. thing had happened to keep him writing.

orry about it, dear Esther, avely. "Dick would not leave to letter without some good it. Please don't doubt him; know how good and kind aful he is, you don't, indeed,

"No, I don't," said Eather, dryly; For a long time Lord Aylmer sat lost then with an outburst of tenderness in angry thought. So this was the very rare in one of her serene and commeaning of Dick's sudden surrender, posed nature, she cried: "Oh. don't posed nature, she cried: "Oh, don't look at me in that reproachful way, darling. I want to believe this Dick of she bathed her face in cold water, and yours perfect-I do, dear. But when we tried to remove the, alas! unmistakgo on day after day, week after week, able signs of tears from her eyes. Not and I see your anxious eyes, see your face getting whiter and whiter-why. I can't help feeling angry at times, and suspicious, and-and as if I should like to kill somebody," she ended passion-

ately. Dorothy did not speak for a long time, but sat tracing the words on her bangle with a very thin and fragilelooking finger.

"I know what you must think," she said at last. "And I know what Dick's silence must seem to you; but I promised to trust him whatever happens, and I always will. He gave me this the very last of all," she cried, holding out her wrist-oh! so much too small for the pretty bangle now-towards her cousin, "and he gave it as a token between us; 'Dinna Forget.' I know it will all be right by-and-by, Esther, I know it will; but wait a little longer, before you condemn him, just a little longer.

The piteous appeal went straight to Esther's heart. "Well, I won't mention him again, Dorothy, dear, not for another month. We will talk about other things. Are you going for a drive today? The carriage will be here at 3

"Just as you please, dear," Dorothy answered listlessly.

"I think you ought to go. It is good for you, and good for the boy, too, and of course you won't have a carriageat least, not such a carriage-always."

"No," said Dorothy. Esther was busy making a wonderful bonnet for the wonderful boy, and she pinned in several folds of lace and tried several effects before she spoke again. "Isn't it odd," she remarked at last, "that Lord Aylmer has left his carriage and horses and servants in own all this time, when he is away. "Perhaps he never takes them out of

town," suggested Dorothy. "Perhaps not. Anyway, it is very pleasant for us as it is," Esther replied. Well, I shall go and get ready," and, gathering up her bonnet and materials. the went out of the room, leaving Dor-

othy alone. Almost immediately Amelia Harris ame in, bringing a bag filled with little vases of fresh flowers. "Oh!" said what happened yesterday, when a mar-Dorothy, "those are lovely. Is it a quis' coronet was put up and knocked pretty place, Amelia? I suppose you arc ofter been there."

or twice," Amelia replied. "It is a fine place, is it not?" Dorothy

asked. "A very grand piece, madam," said Amelia, apparently giving all her attention to the flower vases.

"And Lady Aylmer-what is like?" Is she nice-handsome?" "My lady is very handsome, madam," said Amelia, putting the last vase in then the article was no longer "practhe window curtain straight. "Very haughty and hard-like, but very hand-

some for all that." "It seems such a pity that-" Dorothy began, intending to say, "such a pity commonly supposed that peers' corothat Lord and Lady Aylmer did not get on well together." Then she broke off short, suddenly remembering that it would not do to speak of Lord Aylmer's private affairs to his valet's wife, and also that she was not supposed to know more of them than Lord Aylmer himself would be likely to tell so new an acquaintance as she was. Amelia was looking at her with an expectant expression, and Dorothy made haste to finish her sentence.

"It seems such a pity that Lord Aylmer has no heir," she said confusedly. Amelia Harris not unnaturally perhaps misunderstood her.

"Lord Aylmer has an heir, madam, she said quickly, thinking that Mrs. Harris was giving a keen eye to the



JUST AS YOU PLEASE, DEAR. future. "His nephew, Mr. Richard Ayl-mer, is the heir—he is in India." "Ah! yee, really," said Dorothy. She felt very sick and faint as she lear back among the cushions. Amelia Har-ris thought she was disappointed, whereas, is truth, Dorothy was only nervous and upset at the sudden men-tion of her husband's name. "Mr. Aylmer," Amelia continued, "is

in the army—in the 40th Dragoons. A handsome young gentleman, but wild —very wild."

Dorothy got up. "Yes, I dare say, but I ought not to talk about him," she said, her voice trembling, and her eyes misty with tears. "I must go and dress for our drive."

CHAPTER XXXL HE was sobbing onately by the ime she got into her own r and.

false to me-net until you tell me se;

but if it is so, you ought to tell me?"

She was sobbing passionately, and the scalding tears ran down her poor, pale face and over her little cold hands. TER LAST SUNDAY. They recalled her to herself. "No, I will be brave, I won't doubt you, my

darling. There is something I don't understand. I will wait a little longer." She unlocked a drawer in her ward-Foolish and Muriful Lucte." robe, and took out the large picture of Dick which she had hidden out of Lord Aylmer's way. "My love, my dear love, I will trust you and believe you," she

murmured fondly. "I will not give way again-I will be brave." She heard the carriage draw up with the usual jingle and dash, and hastily ting money. very successfully, though she went out immediately afterwards, walked into the drawing room and found there-

"Lord Aylmer!" she cried, then went quickly across the room to him. "Oh! am so very glad to see you,"she cried. "I did not know you were in town." "I came up last night, dear lady," he said, taking both her hands in his and speaking in a very soft and tender voice. "But you are ill, you are not recovered, you are unhappy about something."

Lord Aylmer.

"I?" murmured Dorothy, evasively, "Oh! I am not so very well—but——"
"But you have been crying," said Lord Aylmer, still keeping her hands in

"Perhaps," Dorothy admitted. "Perhaps! I am sure of it," he re-

there is anything that I can do, you know that you have only to command me. He laid stress on the words "you know," which in any other circum-

turned. "But what is the matter? If

stances would have been enough to put Dorothy on her guard. Now, however, with her thoughts filled with Dick and his strange and inexplicable silence, she did not notice the unusual tone. "Oh!" she cried impulsively, "there is something you could do for me if you

"What?" he said eagerly. "Tell me." But Dorothy did not tell him. She wanted to say, "I am Dick's wife, I am so wretched and so unhappy at his absence. Let him come home, and I will love and reverence you forever."

That was what she wanted to say; but when she was face to face with the opportunity, her courage failed her, and she was afraid.

(To be Continued.)

CORONETS AT AUCTION. And the Bidding Was Not at All

Brick. Some queer commodities find their way into the auction room, but it is not every day that a coronet may be picked up at a bargain in a salesroom says the London Chronicle. This was down by a Conduit street auctioneer. It is odd enough that such an adorn-"Yes, madon; I have been there once ment should find its way into the vulgar atmosphere of furniture dealers and brokers' men, but that anybody should want to buy a second-hand coronet is odder still. The biddings, it is true, were not keep. They began at a couple of guineas and went up to £5, at which the coronet went into the possession of some apparently plebeian person-certainly not a marquis. But original owner, or possibly "an heir or that he had cut it in two and mounted it as a pair of wall brackets. It is nets, like royal diadems, are of gold. That is not so. They are of silver, "richly gilt," as in the case of yesterday's bauble. This particular one bore the hall mark of 1831, which suggests that it may have been made for the coronation of William IV. That there hould be so little competition for coronets in their material form is explained by the rarity with which they are worn. There are probably not half a dozen peers living who have ever had one. They are worn only at coronation, and then, at the moment when the archbishop of Canterbury places the crown on the sovereign's head, the assembled peers and peeresses simultaneously put on their silver circlets with their crimson velvet caps. Indeed, it may be shrewdly suspected that mos

peers do not even possess this tangible badge of their rank. COST OF FRENCH MINISTRIES.

to Sustain It. The ministry of education and the fine arts has no fewer than 119,709 paid officials, says the Nineteenth Century. As to the ministry of war, it is difficult to determine the exact number of civilian employes connected with it. They are lost in the crowd of military officials. Besides, ministers have a trick, in preparing the estimates, of hiding as much as possible the full number of their subordinate function-aries. Their salaries are so small and aries. Their salaries are so small and their duties of such slight importance, when they are not altegether useless, that to furnish full details might lead to their being got rid of. Parliament and the press are clamoring for retreachment and reform. The budget, which at the time of writing is not yet voted, amounts to the enormous figure of 3,500,000,000 francs (£140,000,000), and every day a few millions are added for the purpose of satisfying electoral interests, while there is an annual deficit, which can only be made good by the aid of disguised loans. Is it on the lower officials that this golden shower falls? They are ten or twelve shower falls? They are ten or twelve in a room, occupied in classifying pa-pers or copying documents which have already been written once in an ad-joining office. They receive from 2,000 francs to 6,000 francs a year, accord-ing to position and seniority; alto-gether 50,000 francs or 25,000 francs. it would be easy to do away with half of them without detriment to the serv-ice; indeed, it would be an advantage to suppress useless circumlocution and exact assiduity from the clerks. But exact assiduity from the clerks. But the government, as organized at pres-ent, has such great need of an electoral army to sustain it that it is obliged to go on increasing the number of its in-terested supporters in order not to suc-cumb to party attacks.

"HONESTY" THE SUBJECT MAT-

From the Test, I. Timothy, vl., 9: "They That Will Be Rich Fall Into a Temp tation and a Snare, and Into Many

That is the Niagara Falls over which rush a multitude of souls, namely the determination to have the money anyhow, right or wrong. Tell me how a man gets his money and what he does with it, and I will tell you his character and what will be his destiny in this world and the next. I propose to speak today about the ruinous modes of get-In all our city, state and national

elections large sums of money are used in bribery. Politics, from being the science of good government, has often been draggled into the synonym for truculency and turpitude. A monster sin, plausible, potent, pestiferous, has gone forth to do its dreadful work in all ages. Its two hands are rotten with leprosy. It keeps its right hand hidden of you. Every man and woman at in a deep pocket. The left hand is clenched, and with its ichorous knuckle it taps at the door of the court-room, the legislative ball, the congress and the parliament. The door swings open and the monster enters and glides through the aisle of the council chamber as softly as a slippered page, and reprehension. then it takes its right hand from its deep pocket and offers it in salutation to judge or legislator. If that hand be taken and the palm of the intruder cross the palm of the official the leprosy crosses from palm to palm in a round blotch, round as a gold eagle, and the virus spreads and the doom is fixed and the victim perishes. Let bribery, accursed of God and man, stand up for

The Bible arraigns it again and again. Samuel says of his two sons. who became judges, "They took bribes and perverted judgment." David says of some of his pursuers, "Their right hand is full of bribes." Amos says of some men in his day, "They take a bribe and turn aside the poor in the gate." Eliphaz foretells the crushing blows of God's indignation, declaring, 'Fires shall consume the tabernacles

of bribery." It is no light temptation. The mightlest have fallen under it. Lord Bacon, Lord Chancellor of England, founder of our modern science, author of 'Novum Organum," and a whole library of books, the leading thinker of his century, so precocious that when a little child he was asked by Queen Elizabeth, "How old are you?" he responded, "I am two years younger than your Majesty's happy reign;" of whose oratory Ben Jonson wrote, "The fear of every man that heard him was lest he should make an end;" having an income which you would suppose would have put him beyond the temptation of bribery-thirty-six thousand dollars a year, and Twickenham Court, a gift, and princely estates in Hertfordshireyet under the temptation to bribery, falling flat into ruin, and on his confession of taking bribes, as excuse that all his predecessors took them; he was fined two hundred thousand dollars-or what corresponds with our two hunthousand dollars-and imprisdred

oned in London Tower. The black chapter in English, Irish, French and American politics is th chapter of bribery. Some of you remember the Pacific mail subsidies. Most of you remember the awful tragedy of the Credit Mobilier. Under the temptation to bribery Benedict Arnold sold the fort in the Highlands for \$31,-575. For this sin Gorgey betrayed Hungary, Ahithopel forsook David and Judas kissed Christ. When I see so many of the illustrious going down under this temptation it makes me think of the red dragon spoken of in Revelation, with seven heads and ten horns and seven crowns, drawing a third part of the stars of heaven down after him. The lobbies of the Legislatures of

this country control the country. The land is drunk with bribery! "Oh," says some one, "there's no need of talking against bribery by promise or by dollars, because every man has his price." I do not believe it. Even heathenism and the Dark Ages have furnished specimens of incorruptibility. A cadi Smyrna had a case brought before him on trial. A man gave him five hundred ducats in bribery. The case came on. The briber had many witnesses. The poor man on the other side no witnesses. At the close the case the cadi said: This poor man has no witness thinks; I shall produce in his behalf five hundred witnesses against the other side." Then pulling out the bag of ducats from under the ottoman, he dashed it down at the feet of the briber. saying. "I give my decision against you." Epaminondas offered a bribe, said, "I will do this thing if it be right,

and if it be wrong, all your goods can-not persuade me."

The President of the American Con-grees during the American Revolution, General Reed, was offered ten thousand guineas by foreign commissioners if he would betray his country. He replied: "Gentlemen, I am a very poor man, but tell your King he is not rich mough to buy me." But why go so far, when you and I, if we move in honor ble society, know men and women who by all the forces of earth and bell could not be bribed. They would no more be bribed than you would think of tempting an angel of light to exhange heaven for the pit. To offer a bribe is villainy, but it is a very poor ompliment to the man to whom it is

I have not much faith in those pe who go about bragging how much they could get if they would only sell out. Those women who complain that they are very often insulted, need to understand that there is something in their carriage to invite insult. There are men at Albany, and at Harrisburg, and at Washington, who would no more be approached by a bribe than a pirate boat with a few cutlasses would dare to attack a British man-of-war with two banks of guns on each side loaded to the touch-hole. They are incorruptible mer, and they are the few men who are to save the city and save the land.

TALMAGE'S SERMON. even you are naturally strong, you need religious buttressing. Nothing but the grace of God can sustain our public men and make them what we wish. I wish there might come an old-fashioned revival of religion, that it might break out in congress and the legislatures and bring many of the leading Republicans and Democrats down on the anxious seat of repentance. That day will come, or something better, for the Bible declares that kings and queens shall become nursing fathers and mothers to the church, and if the greater in authority, then certainly the

My charge also to parents is, renember that this evil of bribery often pegins in the home circle, and in the nursery. Do not bribe your children. Teach them to do that which is right, and not because of the ten cents or the orange which you will give them. There is a great difference between rewarding virtue and making the profits thereof the impelling motive. That man who is honest merely because 'honesty is the best policy" is already a moral bankrupt.

My charge is to you, in all departments of life, steer clear of bribery all some time will be tempted to do wrong for compensation. The bribe may not be offered in money. It may be offered in social position. Let us remember that there is a day coming when the most secret transaction of private life, and of public life, will come up for

In any community there may be some who have misappropriated trust funds. Put them back, or, if you have so hopelessly involved them that you cannot put them back, confess the whole thing to those whom you have wronged, and you will sleep better nights, and you will have the better chance for your soul. What a sad thing it would be if, after you are dead, lack of vouchers, that you were not lost your soul!

A blustering young man arrived at a the sidewalk whom he supposed to be a laborer, and in a rough way, as no man has a right to address a laborer. said to him, "Carry this trunk upstairs." The man carried the trunk upstairs and came down, and then the young man gave him a quarter of a of being twenty-five cents it was worth only twenty cents. Then the young man gave his card to the laborer and said, "You take this up to Governor Grimes; I want to see him." said the laborer, "I am Governor Grimes." "Oh," said the young man, "you-I-excuse me." Then the governor said: "I was much impressed by the letter you wrote me asking for a certain office in my gift, and I had made up my mind you should have it: but a young man who will cheat a laborer out of five cents would swindle the government of the state if he got his hands on it. I don't want you. Good morning, sir."

I do not suppose there was ever a better specimen of honesty than was found in the Duke of Wellington. He marched with his army over the French frontier, and the army was suffering, and he scarcely knew how to get along. Plenty of plunder all these remarkable words: overwhelmed with debts, and I can scarcely stir out of my house on account of public creditors, waiting to demand what is due to them." Yet at the very time the French peasantry were bringing their valuables to him to keep. A celebrated writer says of the transaction: "Nothing can be grander or more nobly original than this admission. This old soldier, after thirty years' service, this iron man and victorious general, established in an enemy's country at the head of an immense army, is afraid of his creditors! This is a kind of fear that has seldom troubled conquerors and invaders, and I doubt if the annals of

war present anything comparable to its sublime simplicity." Oh! is it not high time that we preach the morals of the Gospel right beside the faith of the Gospel? Mr. Froude, the celebrated English historian, has written of his own country these remarkable words: "From the great house in the city of London to the village grocer, the commercial life of England has been saturated with fraud. So deep has it gone that a strictly bonest tradesman can hardly hold his ground against competition. You can no longer trust that any article you buy is the thing which it pretends to be. We have false weights. false measures, cheating, and shoddy everywhere. And yet the clergy have seen all this grow up in absolute indifference. Many hundreds of sermons have I heard in England on the divine mission of the clergy, on bishops, and on justification,and the theory of good works, and verbal inspiration and the efficacy of the sacraments; b during all these thirty wonderful years, never one that I can recollect on common honesty." . . . I am glad that some one has set to

music that scene in August, 1881, when a young girl saved from death a whole rail train of passengers. Some of you remember that out West in that year on a stormy night a hurricane blow lows part of a railroad bridge. A freight train came along and it crashed into the ruin, and the engineer and onductor perished. There was a the disaster, and she heard the crash of the freight train, and she knew that in a few moments an express was due. She lighted a lantern and clambered up on the one beam of the wrecked bridge on to the main bridge, which was trestle work, and started to cross amid the thunder and the lightning of the tempest, and the raging of the torrent beneath. One misstep and it would have been death. Amid all that horror the lantern went out. Crawling sometimes, and sometimes walking over the slippery rails, and over the trestle work, she came to the other side of the river. She wanted to get to the telegraph station, where the express train did not stop, so that the supers train did not stop. The station where the train did not. The ties unless you are invulnerable to train was due in a few minutes. She ciyle of temptation. Indeed, if

station, but fortunately the train was MR. RHODES' NEW FOR. flew like the wind. Coming up to the telegraph station, panting with almost deadly exhaustion, she had only strength to shout, "the bridge is down!" when she dropped unconscious, message was sent from that station to the next station, and the train halted, and that night that brave girl saved the lives of hundreds of passengers, and saved many homes from desolation. But every street is a track, and every style of business is a track, and every day is a track, and every night is a track, and multitudes under the power of temptation come sweeping on and sweeping down toward perils raging and terrific. God help us to go out and stop the train! Let us throw some signal. Let us give some warning. By the throne of God let us flash some influence to stop the downward progress. Beware! Beware! The bridge is down, the chasm is deep, and the lightnings of God set all the night of sin on fire with this warning: "He that, being often reproved, hardeneth his neck,

A Stay-at-Home Traveler. "There is," said the man from Bos

ton, "a very curious person over in

shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy."

Boston. He is a man now 43 years of age, and he has never been away from Boston. In early life he developed a strong tendency for travel, and with this end in view he would plan a trip four months ahead to Norway. Then he would go to the Boston atheneum and look up data relating to Norway in three languages and then for four months he would saturate himself with Norway until it came time to go. Then he would argue that it was useless to go to the trouble and expense of going to a place about which he knew so much and he would set about planyour administrator should find out | ning another trip with the same refrom the account-books, or from the sults. As he not only read all the books relating to the spots to which only bankrupt in estate, but that you he intended to go, but carried on a voluminous correspondence with travelers, geographical societies and ex- grew up in a religious atmosphere, but hotel in the West, and he saw a man on plorers throughout the world, he has her keen mind grasped the great probcollected a perfect encyclopedia of information about countries other than them for itself in an individual manhis own. Mentally he has traversed ner. The struggle to know truth is the habitable globe, yet physically he the dominant note in the "Story of an has never been outside of Boston. I African Farm," but the author's leanonce introduced him to a friend of mine ing towards agnosticism is clearly inwho had just come from shooting ele- dicated. The style is poetic, epigramdollar which was clipped, and instead phants in Africa. Why, the home trav- matic, problematic. In 1894 Miss eler knew more about elephant shoot- Schreiner married Mr. Cronwright, a ing in a minute than the man who had young colonist and member of the legjust come from killing elephants did. He corrected him as to the proper price ed in South African politics, and wrote to be paid beaters, and as to the right a series of political articles for an Engkind of rifle to use and then said that lish magazine. Mrs. Cronwright is an he agreed with Capt. So-and-So of the outspoken enemy of the well-known British army that a particular rifle was Cecil Rhodes. Her last book is the best at a certain distance, although at close range he must say that he did agree with M M M-, the eminent pathy for the natives of South Africa, French explorer, who said, etc. My friend was deeply impressed, but when I told him later the facts in the case, he was most indignant."-N. Y. Mail and Express.

Grumbling at One's Self. Don't be deceived. In grumbling at ing against God and against His per-Moreover, growling at yourself only about, but he commanded none of the against yourself any more than For that reason she has published but ainst others and against God? "We are Are you sure that these groun- South Africa. ings against yourself are not so many valves by which you ventilate a complaining disposition that dares not ventilate itself on God, on others, on your circumstances? Can you not and some better business than finding fault reform, regeneration, entire sanctification-anything but growling.-Ex.

Praise, Honor and Respect. Praise, honor and respect-there are sweet to all men. It is not surprising to us that they are sweet to the man who deserves them. They are the rewards of noble action, high character, real worth. As the laborer is proud and happy at the close of the day to receive his wages, feeling that he has earned what he receives and that it is all his own, and honorably his own. to the man who has, and knows he has, the bonor and respect of the community, and who receives the praise of his friends, and knows it is justly his, can

PERSONALITIES.

not but be delighted.

Miss Helen Terry has made the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children in London her debtor to the amount of \$2,150—for that was the sum realized by the performance at the Lyceum a recent afternoon. Miss Terhad the valuable assistance of her

old comrade, Mrs. Kendal, W. E. Henley, one of the most con picuous journalists in London, and also a poet of no mean ability, has been honored by the British govern-ment with a pension of \$1,000 a year. A like sum was allotted to Tennyson in 1845, and the late poet laurente lived

to draw it forty-seven times. Sir Edwin Arnold recently celeb ed his 66th birthday. He distinguis himself at Oxford and won the Newdigate in 1853. He was almost thrust into the career of a schoolmaster, and for two years acted as tutor in connection with King Edward's school, Bir-mingham, England. Sir Edwin has mingham, England. Bir Edwin has been married three times—first to an Englishwoman, then to an American, and the present Lady Arnold is probably the only Japanese lady bearing an English title. She was born at Sendal, in Japan, her family name being Kurokawa Tama, which, being translated manna "Jawa! of the Park Riv. lated, means "Jewel of the Dark Riv-

The oldest trained nurse in England. with the exception of Miss Nightingale is Mrs. Florence Craves. Her experi-ence of work in hospitals has extended to Holland, Denmark, Germany and France. In the Franco-Russian war. Prance. In the Franco-Russian war, volunteering for ambulance work, the care was confided to her of a fever station of the 10th army corps investing Mets. The list of her decorations is a long one. She possesses the Iron Cross, the Order of Merit from William I for distinguished acreices in the war, a group with royal grown from Min-

SOUTH AFRICAN KING AND OLIVE SCHREINER.

and could hardly be resuscitated. The The Latter Accused the Former and the British Government of Robbing and Otherwise Mistreating the Natives -Has Written a Book on the Subject.



LIVE SCHREIN-ER is a woman whose literary reputation rests almost entirely upon one book, the well known "Story of an African Farm." She was but twenty years of age when this remark-

able story was published. South Africa was then a compartively unknown region, and the descriptive portion of the book revealed a new life to many readers. Olive Schreiner was born in South Africa; her father was a German clergyman in the Lutheran church at Cape Town, while her English mother was the daughter of a clergyman who had labored in the east end of London. She



OLIVE SCHREINER. lems of faith and morality, and solved islature. She became deeply interest-Trooper Peter Halket of Mashonaland." This book aims to arouse symwho, Mrs. Cronwright believes, have suffered deeply at the hands of the English. This book is marked by the same intense earnestness which distinguishes "The Story of an African Farm," but it indicates a total change in view in regard to Christianity. It is said that Mrs. Cronwright has writyourself you may be really complain- ten enough matter for several books since her first great success. She is, missive, if not His active, providence. however, critical and fastidious, and has no ambition for a fame based upkeeps up in you the spirit of complain- on an effort that she herself does not ing. What right have you to murmur thoroughly approve as her best work.

ANTON SEIDL'S SUCCESSOR.

Emil Paur, the successor of Anton Seidl as conductor of the New York Philharmonic society, is not only an even with yourself? Try repentance, able musician but a very popular man. Paur came to this country in 1893 from Germany to be the leader of the Boston Symphony orchestra. At that time Herr Paur had all the appearance of a continental artist. His hair was floxing, his beard untrimmed, his clothes were neglige and he was most unconventional in manner. Now he is trim and ultra-fashionable. His career as leader in Germany was noteworthy. He conducted opera and concert at Berlin, Koenigsburg, Leipsig, Mannheim, and Cassel. Mme. Paur, the new leader's wife, was Marie Burger, who, as a pianist, won considerable fame in Germany. She has had masters such as Lehert, Rubinstein, Bruckner, Leschetsky and Essipoff. She practices enthusiastically. The Paur home is dis-



EMIL PAUR. tinctly musical, and the two bright sons have shown wonderful talent er famous. As a conductor Herr Paur is not graceful. He is energetic and earnest, and his gestures are jorky and unsympathetic. It is believed he become one of New York's best

Probably the youngest grandm of whom we have record was a Lefy Child of Shropshire, England. She had married at 12 years of age, and had a child before her thirteenth year was completed. This child in turn married while atill years the child in turn married while atill years to be the child in turn married while atill years to be the child in turn married while atill years to be the child in turn married while atill years to be the child in turn married while atill years to be the child in turn married while atill years to be the child in turn married while atill years to be the child in turn married while atill years to be the child in turn married while atill years to be the child in turn married while atill years to be the child in turn married while atill years to be the child in turn married while atill years to be the child in turn married at 12 years of age. ried while still very young, we result that Lady Child was a mother at 27. The most extra ary cases of motherhood were to Mrs. Honeywood of Charing and Lady Temple of Stow. former died. May 10, 1630, as

How They Saw the President-Bessie and Jeunie Have an Exciting Experience That Ends All Right-Patty's Popples - What Stamps a Gentleman.

Something Each Day.

Something each day-a smile, It is not much to give.

And the little gifts of life

Make sweet the days we live. The world has weary hearts
That we can bless and cheer,
And a smile for every day Makes sunshine all the year.

Something each day-a word, We cannot know its power;
It grows in fruitfulness
As grows the gentle flower,
What comfort it may bring
Where all is dark and drear;
For a kind word every day
Makes pleasant all the year. Makes pleasant all the year.

Something each day-a thought, Unselfish, good, and true, That aids another's need While we our way pursue: That seeks to lighten hearts. That lends to pathways clear; For a helpful thought each day Makes happy all the year.

Something each day-a deed Of kindness and of good, nk in closer bands All human brotherhood, Oh, thus the heavenly will We all may do while here; or a good deed every day Makes blessed all the year.

How They Saw the President. "The President to Arrive This After

noon." So in bold type the Public Ledger announced to Bess that February morning as she caught a passing glimpse of it on her way through the library. She hesitated only long enough to read: "The Presidential Train to Arrive at 3 P. M.," and then hurried on to the station, where she and Jennie met and took the train to the city. where they were attending a select school.

The topic of conversation six miles long-from Sharon Hill to Philadelphia -was all about the president, who was to address the university students in the Academy of Music that night.

"O Jennie," said Bess, "we will be at the Broad Street Station when his train arrives. School is over at half past two, and his train is not due until three o'clock, and our train does not leave until three-seventeen."

At recess, at luncheon, and at times during study periods all that day there was one absorbing thought-the presisdent. But at last the tedious lessons were finished and school was over for the day. In a whirl of excitement and expectancy two little girls hurried with all possible speed to the station. There they found every place crowded by cheering, yelling students and the public in general. The sidewalks, streets. and the station itself, were thronged with people eager to see the president. It was with great difficulty that the police managed to open an avenue through the mass of humanity for the travelling public to reach the trains

ready for departure. Bess and Jennie, with the aid of a policeman, managed to push their way into the station and secure a position that gave them a view of the exit from the trains. Here they stood, each with might, after all, fail to see him.

In consequence of the crowded condition of the station, and the great difficulty for women and children to reach the trains, a rumor was started that several of the way trains to nearby points would not leave until after the arrival of the presidential party. which was not expected until quarter past three. This order, or rumor, included the seventeen-minutes-pastthree train to Sharon Hill.

It was now thirteen minutes past three, and hardly had Bess and Jennie smiled and joyously expressed their approval for such arrangements, that seemed specially favorable to them. when they heard above the din of the waiting crowd: "Sharon Hill way train, gate number three. All aboard!" and looking up they saw the hands of the clock pointing to quarter past three.

"O Bess, only two minutes, and such a crowd to get through!" "O Jennie! We will miss the president!" almost sobbed Bess in her dis-

appointment. But already they were pushing through the throng. Bess leading and Jennie closely following in her wake

All of a sudden they pushed through the crowd, and before them opened a wide avenue lined on either side by policemen and leading directly to the gates. Down this rushed Bess, followed by Jennie. One policeman reached for tnem as they passed, but they escaped. On they went toward their train, where they could see the conductor, with watch in hand, ready to give the signal for departure. This still further hurried their movements and at their utmost speed they were rushing toward the goal, when they plunged unceremoniously into two gentlemen

walking arm in arm. "I beg your pardon!" escaped the well-night breathless pair, and as they heard, "It is certainly granted," they looked up, and behold! it was the president who had spoken, and by his side was the provost of the university.

They dared not stop for a second look, but rushed on, while the crowd sent up a deafening shout of welcome. "O Jennie! to think that he spoke to us; and excused us so kindly!" Bess, as they seated themselves just

as the train began to move. Should they live to be as old as their grandmothers, they will never tire of telling how they saw the presi-

Companion. Patty's Poppies.

You see Patty liked red. That's why she wore red dresses and big red hats and planted a whole big paper of red poppy seeds in her little garden beside the fence!

And every night Patty watered this garden and pulled out the tiny weeds. each and every one of them, and waited and watched and longed for her poppy plants to grow! But never a ld she find, although she hunt-

year-old Patty, sorrowfully. "An' R's DAIRY AND POULTRY, Perhaps one of the fowls has a slight cause the seeds were so little! They were all tiny wee baby seeds, 'most

too little to grow!" "Humph!" said Brother Ned. "It's 'cause you planted them away down "Yes," declared Sister Sue, "an' it's

'cause you watered them so much you drowgad them!" But what do you guess Uncle John said? And he owns two large greenhouses and ever so many great gardens, and so he ought to know, my

dear. "Patty," he said, very solemnly, "it's because you pulled them up! You pulled up every weed and you pulled

up every sprouted poppy seed! "Ha! ha!" shouted Brother Ned.

"He! he!" laughed Sue. "O-oh!" said Patty, in surprise, And then she ran away to buy some more seeds, only this time they were nasturtiums. "For they'll be big enough to see them," she said.-Margaret

Dane. Gold and Crimson Trout. "There are trout in Whitney creek, & tributary of Kern river, in Kansas," said a veteran New York angler, 'the like of which don't exist in any other water on the face of the globe. These trout have their abode in the upper waters of the creek, and it is not invaded by any other breeds of trout that swarm in the waters below, simply because they cannot get at it. About six miles from the head of Whitney creek there is a waterfall 150 feet The rock down the face of which the water tumbles is solid and smooth from base to summit. There are no protruding ledges nor any hollows by means of which the other trout, with leap after leap from ledge to ledge and hollow to hollow, could scale this precipice, as they do at thousands of high waterfalls elsewhere. Consequently the trout about the falls have never been disturbed by interlopers of a different variety. and they live by themselves in the pure, cold water, a most splendld fam-

ily of fresh water fish. "These trout are literally bespangled with burnished gold and dashed with spots of the brightest crimson. The first time I ever saw one of these trout I actually thought it had been decorated with flakes of gold by its possessor and that its red spots had been heightened in color with the brush. But this is their natural ornamentation, and when they are taken from the water and the sunlight strikes them they glifter and sparkle like a harlequin. They are called the golden trout. Their habits are the same as those of the ordinary brook trout, with all its gamy qualities. Their flesh has the same flavor. Their splendid beauty is what places them at the head of this great piscatorial family, famous for its beauty. How this rare variety of trout came to be alone in those upper waters of Whitney creek is one of

nature's mysteries." What Stamps a Gentleman. "In all questions of manners a young man should always remember that while politeness is a good trait to acquire, courage is infinitely better," writes Edward Bok on "What Makes a Gentleman" in the July Ladies' Home Journal. "Politeness is manners, but courtesy is heart. Mingling in good society can give us the veneer which the world calls a pollsh of manners.

one eye on the arriving trains and and true politeness is not to be made the other on the clock. And as every little of or scoffed at. Politeness is a passing minute brought the time for | fine art, but is an art pure and simple, the departure of their train nearer, and even at its best. Infinitely better is still the presidential train was not in the cultivation of that courtesy of resight, they became fearful lest they finement which enters into the feelings of others and holds them sacred. What we want our young men to have is courtesy of manner not regulated by social code or professional censor. It is as much the current coin of good soclety as it ever was. More than any other element or grace in our lives, it is instantly felt and recognized, and has an unfailing influence. It calls for respect as nothing else does. Courtesy of manner and courtesy of speech are

> "Eight long furlongs I've gone today!" With evident pride said Ethel May.

"Three hundred and twenty rods, you know. Is what I've been,"-'twas Brother Joe. "One thousand seven hundred and six-

ty-true! many yards I've walked," said

"Five thousand two hundred and eighty feet I've gone," said Ben, "and it can't be beat!"

'Pooh!" laughed Ted, with a knowing You've only gone, each one, a A. F. C.

Where Horses Serve After Death. When we see a dead horse in the street we either do not think of him at all, or we say "Poor horse," and pass on and forget all about him a minuté later. Then after awhile the movers come along and cart the animal away to the dumping grounds, and that is the last of him. But that simple process would not end his career if he were a Parisian horse. As is to be expected, the wily Parisian, who is noted for his economical habits, knows better than to let dead horses turn to dust without any profit accruing to him. This is how they are utilized: First, the hair of the mane and tail, which amounts to about one-quarter of a pound, is cut off and used in brushes. switches, whips, and so on. The skin is then removed and sold to tanners. The shoes are sold to the "ole-rags-oleiron" man. The feet are cut off, dried and beaten in order to make the hoofs come away, which are then sold to combmakers or manufacturers of ammonia and prussian blue. Every pardent .- Frank E. Graeff, in Youth's ticle of fat is picked out and melted and used by makers of enamel and glass toys, for greasing shoe leather and harness, and in the manufacture of soap and gas. The workmen eat the best pieces of the flesh and give the poorer pieces to dogs, cats, hogs and poultry, or use them for manufacturing prussian blue. The bones are sold to fanmakers or cutlers, or are made into ivory-black. Sometimes they serve as fuel for melting the fat. The sinews and tendons are sold to gluemakers. The small intestines are made into coarse strings. And by the time all that is disposed of there isn't

much of a horse left,

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Separators on the Farm. The fact that the farm separator has passed the experimental stage, and its utility is no longer open to doubt, it seems a little surprising that more of them are not met with, writes E. P. Smith in Wisconsin Agriculturist. The question that may possibly rise in considering the value of a separator is, will it pay on a small farm? The initial cost of the separator seems high, from \$50 up. One of the great virtues of the separator is thoroughness, and thereby much is saved that by old methods would be lost. Count this waste up through a series of years. and it would be found to amount to far more than the cost of the separator. Moreover, much of the ordinary farm butter is faulty, and this is due in most cases to poor creaming of the milk. Good butter cannot be male from faulty cream. Here is where the separator comes in as a valuable adjunct. The cream of fresh milk that comes direct from the separator is as near perfection as possible, and there is no wonder that such cream makes the gilt-edged butter that commands a premium in all the markets. Delay in creaming milk is always more or less fatal. Dispatch is the prime necessity in handling the cream in a dairy. This, however, is only possible with a separator. The fresh milk has not had time to get contaminated by coming in contact with impurities before it is creamed, and this is a very important point to consider. Cream raised by the old method always becomes inoculated with the bacteria of acidity, while the separator cream is not so injured. It is the opinion of experts that a separator ought to pay for itself in one season on a farm large enough to accommodate twenty cows. It is impossible in this age to command the highest price for butter unless it is made after the most approved methods. It is no use for the farmer and dairyman to turn up their noses at the so-called fine flavored butter; their "just as good" butter will not do. It is this fine-flavor that consum-

ers pay their extra money for.

Competition in Cattle. The Scottish Farmer, an excellent exchange from the other side of the water, discusses the subject of competition from American cattle, and it is not able to see how, with increasing population and decreasing numbers of stock, we should be flooding foreign markets with our live stock, both beef and mutton, and attributes it mainly to improvement in breeding by which we transform canners into better beef and increase the pounds of beef in proportion to the number of cattle. Wallace's Farmer, in commenting upon this says: "There has been no improvement in ten years past in the quality of the cattle in the corn and grass states. If anything there has great improvement in the cattle in the semi-arid belt; that is, in the eastern portions of the plains, and also in larly Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. There is, however, a limit to this improvement in the environment, to which also there is a welldefined limit. Cattle can be bred up readily to the measure of their environment, natural or artificial, but beyond that the improvement cannot possibly go. The important fact, so far as cattle are concerned, which our foreign contemporary overlooks is this: That during the last two years, owing to the very low price of corn the gifts a young man should cultiand unusually large number of acres, cattle of all ages have been placed on feed, thus depleting the range stock to an extent which is really alarming to the ranchmen themselves. These cattle having been once placed on feed must be marketed when they are fit to go, and often before, and for this reason there is fully the usual number of fat cattle offered in the market and the usual per cent of them going abroad. This will regulate itself in time. It is difficult to see whence the places of these cattle are to be filled after they have gone to market. That this is the true solution of the problem is clear from the fact that stock cattle, or 'stores' as the folks across the water call them, are relatively very much higher than fat cattle, so much so, that instances are not at all infrequent of cattle having been shipped to market as fat, being sent back after a journey of seven or eight hundred miles and sold in the same neighborhood, and sometimes to the man who

fed them, as stock cattle. Poultry Notes. People that raise chicks should see to it that the charge of cruelty be not laid at their door. It is cruelty to leave the chicks exposed to the ravages of lice and of mites. We have se n poultry houses where the little red mites clustered so thickly on the roosts and other fixtures of the poultry house that it was impossible to see the wood. These mites throng on the fowls during the night, when of all times a fowl is helpless and afraid to make a move. If we wish to know how the birds feel with these myriads of mites pouring all over them we can imagine ourselves at night covered and attacked by hundreds of mosquitoes or other vermin. Their discomfort must be intense. Only with the break of day and the departure of the gorged mites can even rest come to the biddies. Such a condition should be remedied at once. Then there are the attacks of the large body lice, especially on the half-grown chicks. That they are a great discomfort and even cause of suffering there is no doubt. frantic efforts of the chicks and older fowls to get rid of them are proofs of their annoying power. Can we hope for good results under such circumstances?

This is the time of year when the drinking water becomes most easily contaminated. If allowed to stand for any length of time, a few germs will develop into thousands. More than food; if grass is short and dry and this, any disease among the hens is growth slackens, supplement with

BRAVE CUBAN GIRL. attack of roup, but too slight to attract notice. A single germ drops into the drinking water and in the warm med-

ium soon multiplies to hundreds. COMEZ OF AN AMBUSH. Other fowls drink and all are contaminated. But it does not show itself at that time. It remains in the system for months, and is only brought into prominence when the birds are exposed to some cold draft of air in the Rough Roads. fall. Then we say the fowls have taken cold, but we would not have had the trouble had it not been for the fact

Are you feeding lice or poultry? This is a question that must be answered in some manner by all keepers of poultry. Could we but know the food that is consumed by these destroyers of thrift it would doubtless cause to revise our methods in poultry culture. Wage incessant war on the parasites.

that we neglected to change the drink-

ing water daily during the hot season.

Old hens should be sold or eaten before they lose their vigor While they are in good shape for 1 ing it is sometimes hard to part with them. but we must draw the line somewhere. Doubtless many hens are kept for years without laying a single egg. Such hens can generally be told, by the amount of blood appearing in their combs.

During the summer months road dust can be easily obtained for scattering under the roosts, provided one does not wish to save the manure. If the manure is an object the road dust will be of no value, for this dust will burn up all parts of the manure so completely that hardly a trace of nitrogen can be found in it, and it is the nitrogen that is valuable.

The hens that continue to lay after the weather has become warm will be found to be the ones that have been fed on a cooling ration through the winter and spring, and that do not have much fattening food at this time.

Turkeys for Breeders.

Save the earliest and best turkeys for breeders, or buy the very best that can be found at any cost. To kill the best and breed from inferior specimens will run out any stock, says American Fancier. Breed from choice old hens as long as they live; they lay larger eggs, are the most reliable mothers, and their progeny are larger. Breed from gobblers already tested the previous season, and it is well to have an extra tested gobbler in reserve in case the head of your flock is lost, by accident or disease. One three years old will produce more thrifty stock than a younger one. According to our experience and that of Rhode Island raisers, turkeys that roost out of doors the year through do the best. They can withstand wind, rain and snow without injury if they roost in the lee of a hill or thick wood. On land where the wind has full sweep a windbreak of some kind should be provided for them. I do not advise housing turkeys. An empty barn having plenty of cracks may be used to shelter breeding turkeys, but I would use nothing smaller or tighter. They may be allowed to roost on trees in the orchard or on roosts built where they will be been deterioration. There has been protected by some building. Large poles laid on a frame 10 or 15 feet high answer the purpose. At fattening time the breeding birds should rereive less food than those that are to be slaughtered. They should be kept in good condition, but not fattened. Feed them very lightly towards spring.

> to produce strong stock. Give less corn and more oats, wheat and clover. Useful Age of a Cow. Many dairymen and others who milk cows for profit believe that when a cow reaches the age of seven or eight her useful years are over, and that she should be replaced by one younger, says a writer in the New York Tribune. But, other things being equal, this is a mistake. A cow that has been well cared for, with generous rations and proper attention given to her comfort, through all seasons of the year, is better and will make a more profitable return at eight years the dog in her lap, she held his nose old than at an earlier age; in other words, she is in her prime, and she will continue in this condition several years, and will not be considered an old cow until fourteen or fifteen years have passed. Cows with first calvesat two or three years-are generally unprofitable in their milk yield, and only a really good cow between seven and eight years old will pay a better revenue than two that are performing their first year's duties in the dairy herd, and she will probably consume but a little more food than one of the younger ones. This fact is worthy of the consideration of those who are dairying for profit.

lest they become too fat to lay well, or

I am thoroughly satisfied that the bran box in the brood coop is a thing of great value, says a writer in American Poultry Journal. Two years ago placed a box of wheat bran in every brood coop, fixing the box so that the chicks could eat of the bran at will without wasting it or the bran becoming wet. The experiment has proven a success—a decided success. I find that the bran is valuable as a bowel regulator. It keeps the chicks' bowel open and in good condition, and when a 'sird's bowels are right the bird is right, except in rare cases. It seems to balance the food of the chicks, and without going into the why and wherefore of the case I want to say that the dreaded bowel trouble, which affects chicks se generally during the flot summer months and annually carries off a large per cent of chicks, can be held down to almost non-appearance by the use of the bran box. The fel-low called his dog "Fritz" for the good and sufficient reason that that was his name. The bran does the work because it does it. That's

Feeding the Calf.-From the time milk ceases to be the main food of the calf until the helfer drops her first calf, at which time she becomes a cow, the feeding of the animal should be with a view to nourishment and growth, without accumulation of flesh. When pas turage is good, after the calf is six months old, there can be no better suickly spread by means of the water. clover hay, wheat bran or oats.—Ex.

HOW LITTLE IZORA WARNED

Part Played by a Stubborn Don Who



I was a small and humble cabin with a roof made of palm leaves. It stood beneath some great overhanging shade trees, and was surrounded by tropical flowers, while a small brook made music the live-long day

as it rushed past a few feet from the window, jumping over rocks and great gnarled roots, singing its merry song. So beautiful a spot made homelike, a little child about 8 years of age sat in a swing that was suspended from the limb of a large tree. and as she gently swayed her silvery voice rang out in laughter, as a small dog chased back and forth at her

As we hesitate and finally stop to drink our fill of the tropical beauty of this humble home, a man comes to the door, and speaks to the child, saying:

'Izora, will you go and find old Don for papa?"

"Yes, papa," cries the child in a de lighted voice, and without waiting for the swing to stop she sprang to the ground and ran up the road, the dog running after her, barking and pulling at her skirt. Old Don was a mule and there was nothing that little Izora enjoyed more than to go and find him for her father, for it gave her an opportunity to have a ride. Sometimes he wandered far from home, but she did not mind that, as she was acquainted with every road and bypath for miles around. She met a man on horseback, and stopping him she asked if he had seen old Don.

"Yes," said the man. "He was drinking at the spring at the foot of the hill as I passed."

Izora knew the place well, and thanking the man, she whistled to her dog and again started on her journey. About a quarter of a mile from the spring, when turning a bend in the road, she saw a man coming toward her dressed Quick as a flash she darted in among the brush by the side of the road, followed by her dog, and as the soldier happened to be looking in another di- but with the nimbleness of a squirrel rection he did not see her. She crept she climbed on old Don's back and through the brush, three or four rods 'tried to push his head around with her

IN PURSUIT OF THE FLYING MULE AND CHILD.

from the road, and sat down, taking hand to turn him up the road; but

him to keep quiet. While trying to couple of rods away, with a curse, the

the footsteps of the soldier, and at the ball pierced one of old Don's ears, and

with one hand so that he could not

bark, and in whispers commanded

still the beating of her heart, she heard

same time the clatter of horse's feet

coming from another direction. The

rider of the horse and the soldier met

close to her hiding place and stopped

to talk. She looked out through the

brush and saw that the man on the

horse was also a Spaniard, and evi-

dently an officer. The officer said to

"Yes," answered the scout: "they

"Good," said the officer, "We have

the ambush laid, and if they march be-

tween our lines we will literally rid-

dle them. If one gets away he will

do well. Did you find out who was

"Yes," replied the scout. "It is that

"Gomez!" exciaimed the officer.

"Can it be possible that we are going

As Izora heard these words, in her

surprise and horror she almost sprang

to her feet. She had heard her peo-

ple talk so much about the war and

were struggling to free Cuba from the

tyranny of the Spaniards. Now, as

she heard the plan to massacre Gomez

run over her, and her heart thumped

and pounded until it seemed to her that

the men in the road must hear it. Hold-

ing the dog under her arm, she slowly

and carefully crawled through the

brush. Her whole heart filled with

one great desire to reach Gen. Gomez

and warn him of the danger into which

he was marching. Finally, after she

had gotten a few yards away, she re-

sharp bark. She seized him and again

held him so that he could not make a

through the brush toward her. Her

heart gave a great bound, and seemed

mouned, "Oh, what shall I do?"

noise, and then listened.

leased the dog, who still, intent on

and his men, it made the cold chills friend or foe.

play, nipped at her heels and gave a ic," he said. THEODORE BLAUNT.

have broken camp and are marching

the soldier, who was a scout:

"Are they coming?"

old fox, Gomez, himself."

to get him at last?"

down this way."

in command?"

She had heard enough of the Spanlards to know that if they suspected their conversation had been overheard though but a child, they would not hesitate to kill her. She stood silent and still, almost paralyzed with fear, but as the men almost reached her, she was aroused to activity by the loud bray-Persised in Having His Own Way at ink of a mule, a few rods up the road. Whatever Cost - Breakneck Flight Over | It was old Don on his way home. When she heard his familiar bray hope sprang up within her heart. If she could only reach her faithful old friend she believed that she could yet save General Gomez. Old Don was a longeared, raw-boned old mule, but he had run races in the neighborhood, and had beaten them all. If she could only reach him and get on his back. She

GOMEZ AND HIS HEROINE. nized the voice of his little friend, and stopping, turned around and stood with his big ears tipped forward, apparently trying to collect his shattered thoughts and grasp the situation. As he saw the child running towards him with the dog at her heels, the scout only a few rods behind, cursing and swearing, and threatening to shoot her if she did not stop, he seemed to realize that in the uniform of a Spanish soldier, some danger threatened the child and started on a trot to meet her. When Izora reached the mule the scout was

with mulish stubbornness he persisted

in standing and looking at the oncom-

ing scout. When not more than s

scout raised his revolver and fired. The

with a wild snort the animal tossed his

head in the air, whirled on his hind

feet and ran like the wind, leaving

such a cloud of dust behind that it was

impossible for the scout to shoot with

accuracy at either mule or rider. While

the scout stood in the road, cursing his

luck, there was a loud clatter of horse's

feet, and the next instant the officer,

mounted on his powerful horse, dashed

past him in pursuit of the flying mule

and the child. Old Don was not only scared by the noise, but he thought he

was going to add another to the long

list of races he had run. He strained

every muscle in his body, and though

the fleet steed of the officer gained

upon him, it was too slow at first to

be perceptible. A couple of miles they

clattered on over the rough road, the

officer's horse slowly but surely gain-

ing on the mule, when turning a sharp

bend in the road old Don found him-

self face to face with General Gomez's

suddenly as he had started, and little

Isora went on over his head, landing

General Comez's soldiers picked up

little Izora, and when she told her

story the General took her up in his

arms and kissed her again and again,

"Even the babes of Cuba are patriot-

The managers of the telephone com-

and tears dropped from his eyes.

to the earth to rise no more.

you want?"-Que voulezvous?

army. In his surprise he stopped as

dropped the dog and ran through the brush, while the scout in hot pursuit, while the officer, who could not run his horse through the thick brush. turned back toward the road. Izora was an active child, and it was only a few rods to old Don. She reached the road and darted out by the side of the mule, who, being startled one wish that he were a humble Cu- by her sudden appearance, turned and ban, living in this Eden. But to fled up the road. But she ran on, crymake the picture more complete and ing out: "Don, Don; good old Don, wait for Izora." The old mule recog-



up resentfully. only about three or four rods away,

Perchance my thought will come On silent sandals from the west, To lay its face against thy breast, Albeit its lips are dumb. -Theodosia Pickering. In Tim . The waiting-room of the Boston and Dakota Railroad station was hot. Everything about it, from the dingy letters on the door to the shabby red plush of the seats, was dirty. An odor of bananas and peppermint came from the refreshment stand. Near the door two schoolgirls in showy hats were eating caramels and rolling their eyes at the ticket agent. A shriveled old lady sat in a retired corner, sur-reptitiously adding the dusty pile of peanut shells which lay under the seat. Halfway down the room, a sticky child in a dirty white cap, being forbidden to roll on the floor, kicked its mother frantically and gave

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

AND SELECTED.

A Message.

Across the uncertain blue;

I sent a homesick wanderer back-

A longing thought to you.

Sweetheart, be on the watch tonight

Between the sunset and starlight;

calght, dear lad, the sun unrolled

slowing bridge of beaten gold,

and, in the glory of its track,

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGI

vent to a series of angry shricks. Between the windows sat a girl who, from her small velvet turban to the tip of her polished boot, seemed the very embodiment of luxury. Her mouth had a determined expression, but her blue eyes were unsophisticated and there was an admiring trustful look in them as she gazed at the man by her side.

He appeared less obviously out of place in the forlorn surroundings. His clothes were new-too new; and he seemed ill at ease. His somewhat expressionless eyes rolled nervously and he alternately fingered his glove button and fondled a scrubby little mustache.

Suddenly there was a rattle and jat at the dingy door and an elderly man hastily entered. He cast a glance about the room, and then walked directly toward the pair by the window. The young man started up at his approach and began to speak with evi-

dent embarrassment. "We are-that is-you see-" "Come, Marguerite," interrupted the gentleman, "we have just time to catch the three-forty-five train for home." He held out his hand for the traveling bag. The young girl drew herself

"Father," she said, "Alfred and I are together now, at last-and forever." She smiled and looked proudly us to the young man by her side for confirmation. He had picked up her bag from the seat and was about to hand it over her to her father. Her cheek paled slightly and then flushed, Silently she took the bag from his hand at from that of a servant; then lifting the breadths of her skirts, she turned to her father with a smile; "just time," she repeated mechanically-"just time to catch the three-forty-five.'

His Only Purpose. The mountaineers who form the two are the source of a great deal of fun for the Legion boys. When one of them was being examined a physician jokingly asked if he could read. "No gol durn it, I can't," he replied, "but I didn't come up yere to teach skule. I come ter fight." It is needless to say that he passed .- Louisville Courier-



He called upon the sea-shore, To hear the water spout; He rang the bell, the bell-buoy said. 'The tide has just gone out.'

Taking Him Seriously "Are you actively engaged in polltics?" asked the man who had just gone into the insurance business. 'Yes. But I don't see what that has

to do with taking out a policy." Well, I guess I'd better report the fact to the company, anyhow. There seems to be something about politics that breaks a man's health down, so that he's always thinking of retiring to private life, and of course there's no telling how far the malady may go."-Washington Star.

Reason for It. "What in the world has induced Brown to join the ranks of the bicycle scorchers? He used to be such an easy, quiet sort of a rider."

in the dust. The mule stood with his how he and his little band of patriots | feet braced and his ears tipped forward. "Why, you see, he feels that if there is another call for troops it will be his a perfect picture of stubbornness; and duty to volunteer." "Well?"

curiosity shone from his eyes, as if he was trying to decide whether this was "Well, he has read that the examining surgeons reject 95 per cent of the The next instant, as the Spanish offiscorchers. Thus he will be able to cer came riding around the bend in the make a reputation for patriotism withroad, a dozen rifle shots rang out upon out going to war." the air and both horse and rider fell

No Work for Him. "My friend," said the temperance

lecturer solemnly, "you ought to stop "Possibly, possibly," returned the

other; "but if everybody should take your advice did you ever stop to think what you would do for a living?" Now and then a good man runs across a problem that just about takes

Suddenly she heard the officer, in a | pany operating the system & Verlow, sharp voice, hiss out the word sailles, France, hold that the expres-"spy," and then heard them coming | sion "Hello!" used in response to a call is impolite. The operators have been Mommer-Why did you take Ad instructed to ask the subscriber who takef to lodge way up in her throat, and she rings up the central office: "What do

Charley-Because you told : ways take my brother's part.

a South Africa, the Kiondike Australia gold is being shipped in large quantities. This year's output will nearly double that of any previous twelve months. The sale of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are also increasing very fast. This famous remedy will cure dyspepsia, indigestion, con-stipation, nervousness and weakness.

Cut the amount of money you expect to inherit square in two.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c

If C. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund money. Some of the new buckles suggest Golconda mines.

Wheat 40 Cents a Bushel.

How to grow wheat with big profit at 40 cents and samples of Balser's Red Cross (80 Bushels per acre) Winter Wheat, Rye, Oats, Clovers, etc., with Farm Seed Catalogue for 4 cents postage JOHN A. BALZER SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis. w.n.u.

Some people are so hopeful it

Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

When a man does not like a thing

Important to Mothers.

Timportant to Mothers.

The manufacturers of Castoria have been compelled to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to familiarize the public with the signature of Chas H. Fletcher. This has been necessitated by reason of pirates counterfeiting the Castoria trade mark. This counterfeiting is a crime not only against the growing generation. All persons should be careful to see that Castoria bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, if they would guard the health of their children. Parents and mothers, in particular, ought to carefully examine the Castoria advertisements which have been appearing in this paper, and to remember that the wrapper of every bottle of genuine Castoria bears its fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, under whose supervision it has been manufactured continuously for over thirty years.

The laster the man the more he com-

Hishop J. S. Key of the Southern M. E. Church, writes: "We gave Dr. Meffett's TERTHINA (Teething Pewders) to our little Grandchild with the happirst results. The effects were almost magical and certainly more satisfactory than from anything we ever used." TESTRINA Aids Digestion, Regulates the Sowels and makes teething easy.

Being good at figures does not al-ways create wealth. Educate Your Howels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. .10c.25c. If C.C.C. fall, druggists refund money

woman is a partner in her husband's joys and sorrows. Shake Into Your Shoes.

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

Many men lose time looking for fortunes that do not exist.

To quit tobacco casily and forever, be mag-netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-lae, the wonder-worker, that makes weak mes-sur ag. All druggists, 50c. or 81. Cure guaras-teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. Fools and foxes do not travel on the some road.

A bath with COSMO BUTTERMILK SOAl', exquisitely scented, is soothing and beneficial. Sold everywhere.

No one can talk about his sickness without becoming tiresome.

AIDED BY MRS. PINKHAM.

Ers. W. E. PAXTON, Youngtown, North Dakots, writes about her struggle to regain health after the birth of

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM:-It is with pleasure that I add my testimony to your list, hoping that it may induce others to avail themselves of your val-

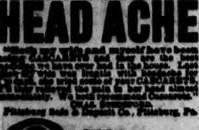
"After the birth of my little girl, three years ago, my health was very poor. I had leucorrhos badly, and a terrible bearing-down pain which gradually grew worse, until I could do no work. Also had headache nearly

all the time, and dissy feelings. Menstructions were very profuse, appearing every two weeks.
"I took medicine from a good doctor, but it seemed to do no good. I was becoming alarmed over my condition, when I read your advertisement in a paper. I sent at once for a bottle of Ledia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comand, and after taking two-thirds of a bottle I felt so much better that I ad for two more. After using three ottles I felt as strong and well as any

I think it is the best medicine for de weakness ever advertised, and

mmend it to every lady I meet suf-ng from this trouble." sternity is a wonderful experience y women approach it wholly ed. Childbirth under right

mditions need not terrify women. The advice of Mrs. Pinkham is freely



Ed all his life." Twenty years have dinary workman. A Clever Monkey.

There is a popular monkey in the

soological gardens of the prater at Vienna just now, says a correspondent there, and she is much admired. "Miss Maja" has an exquisite bicycle, which she rides to perfection, imitating to a nicety all the movements of cyclists. She jumps into the saddle without touching the pedal, kisses her hand to everybody while she walts for the signal, then flies off at a splendid pace. From the wheel she jumps on a trapeze and then on the wheel again before it can fall. When she has shown all her arts and graces she claps her hands, calling upon the public to applaud. She thanks prettily for applause by bowing and putting her hand to her heart. The monkey has not been trained at allonly made to look on while men and women cycled. She has taught herself everything without any one's help. When money is given to her she runs to her nurse, takes her purse and puts it in. It has been proposed to let her have one of the many cycling medals distributed in Vienna, but the societies refuse to give it to her.-London Daily

The Old Idea and the New. Margaret Deland spoke recently before the Ethical Culture Society in New York upon "The Changing Feminine Ideal." "The great hope of our wom-en," Mrs. Deland said, "implies also a menace, as there are always two sides to a picture. It is the growing discontent of the girls. They want to do everything to live their lives so fully. The army of young women has found out that love making and marriage is not the only aim. Marriage is becoming to women what it has always been to men-merely an incident. Our mothers took as a guiding principle selfishness, and who of us, with our shallow, hurrying selfishness, dares to say we are better? Still, the modern woman sees that this old-time selfishness had an immoral side, for the selfoffacing ways turned many a wellmeaning man into a selfish brute, and raised selfish children for his generation. But the present woman's sense of her right to her own life is a constant menace to the family. The girl of today is supplementing the old word duty with the words 'to myself.' "

We imagine too many grievances and carry them around.

It is not the coldest drinks that make

The tinkle of ice in a pitcher sounds nice these days. How happy one feels with a companion who is congenial.

Woman's fickleness is said by son to be worse than man's.

A nap in a bath tub is one of the

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

At every picnic every guest secretly elleves that every other guest did not bring his share.

For a perfect complexion and a clear, healthy skin, use COSMO BUTTERMILK BOAP. Sold everywhere. Some mothers need scolding worse

Mrs. Winalow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in
Sammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A wedding is sure to draw a goodly

I never used so quick a cure as Piso's Cure for Consumption.—J. B. Palmer, Box 1171, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25, 1895. Home-made bread is mighty good and mighty scarce.

COSMO BUTTERMILK TOILET BOAP

Every woman is proud of her guests

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by wirring up the laxy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, biotches, blackheads, and that sickly billious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

A woman expresses disapproval by

Henry C. Lea in the Atlantic: La-bor, to Spanish pride, was the badge of inferiority, to be escaped in every possible way. This national aversion te labor manifested itself in an indolence which rendered the pretense of working almost illusory. Dormer tells us of his compatriots that they did not work as in other lands; a few hours ed to provide for them as m expected to provide for them as much as the incessant activity of the foreigner. To these drawbacks on productive industry is to be added the multitude of feest-days, which Navarrete estimates at about one-third of the working days, rising to one-half at the critical senson of the harvests—feast-days which, according to Archbishop Carrana, were spent in debauchery rendering them especially welcome to the days. Under such conditions it was impassible for Engin to withstand the

Tex., Aug. 15.—The departtheir progress in their work, said he of office expires, to make contracts could not see but one had done just as with teachers for the next scholastic well as the other. "Um-m!" said the term or during the jurisdiction of the carpenter. "I presume to say their newly-elected trustees. The supertell you the difference betwirt those Intendent of public instruction in an two boys. You give Ed just the right exhaustive opinion holds that trustees tools, and he'll do a real good job; but can validly make such contracts. He Cy, if he hasn't got what he needs, cites numerous legal authorities to sushe'll make his own tools, and say noth- tain his position, and says: "Experiing about it. If I was casted on a cace and reason should always govern desert island and wanted a box opened, I should know there'd be no use asking Ed to do it, without I could point And says that if the independent dishim out a hammer. But Cy!" added trict school trustees, who are elected the old carpenter, with a snap of his in June, should elect the teachers for fingers. "The lack of a hammer the ensuing term, such districts would wouldn't stump that boy! He'd have suffer for talent at the expense of the something rigged up and the box larger districts, who would contract opened, if there was any open to it! I with the best teachers, while if a conexpect Cy's going to march ahead of tract was made with a valuable teacher proved the truth of the words, for by the former board the schools would while the boy who "made his own get the benefit not only of a good tools" is rich, his brother is still an or- teacher, but making arrangements so early might enable the trustees to teachers are absolutely certain of employment they study during the summer vacation, to better prepare themselves for their chosen work. A paragraph in the opinion reads:

"The children in the town or village incorporated for school purposes and those in the country schools are entitled to as good teachers as those in the cities, and trustees should not be debarred from employing them until the best teachers have been employed."

The decision is looked upon as most important, and those here who know are of the opinion that this case will be appealed from the superintendent to the state board of education, and in the event that tribunal sustains the superintendent in his opinion the matter will be finally settled in the courts. The superintendent orders that Mrs. Wools be restored to her full privilege as a teacher in the public schools in the independent school district of eParsall.

railing that surrounds a portion of the vicinity of the depot for a couple of night. days. Finally he was identified as Wm. Davis, a laborer, whose home is in Clinton. He had been in bad health for inquest.

Foot Crushed Off. parture of a train with his left foot a distance of several blocks. crushed off. He has not made a coherent statement so far, but it is supposed that he fell under the wheels in alighting from the train, on which he was returning from Denison. He got off the train on the side opposite

Warehouse Burns.

the depot.

Gainesville, Tex., Aug. 15 .- An old warehouse burned down near the Katy Tucker, the defendant in the case. farm machinery in it which belonged to C. C. Graves. No insurance. A flying jenny, belonging to Arthur Crow, a blind man, was also in the building. It was insured for \$250. The building was the property of C. M. Bailey and was insured.

Serious Runaway.

Eunis, Tex., Aug. 15 .- E. L. Pittman and Fam Wilson were driving a spirited animal here yesterday and they stopped to water at a public trough, when the animal became frightened and ran away. Pittman was thrown from the buggy and sustained severe gashes and bruises. A physician dressed his injuries. A very ugly gash was cut on the side of his head.

Farmer Suicides.

Beeville, Tex., Aug. 15 .- A German farmer living on the San Antonio river thirteen miles from here, committed suicide Saturday evening in the presence of his wife and two children by hanging himself from a pecan tree. His name nor the cause has not been learned here

First of New Line.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 15 .- The Rose Castle of the Castle line arrived yesterday, twenty-four days from Barry, in ballast. This is the first of the vessels that are to make a regular service between this port and Antwerp, taking cargo both ways.

consin regiment, who shot and killed Private Stafford of the regular army at Ponce, was sourtmartialed, found guilty and shot.

Accidentally Killed. Tyler, Tex., Aug. 16 .- News has reached this city of the death of John Ward at Lufkin, Tex.

Mr. Ward was working with a Cot ton Belt bridge gang, and was secidentally killed by some heavy timbers fall-

New York Truth: Kippax—"You seem very much affected at the tragic fate of Juliet, Miss Sniffin; I thought I saw tears in your eyes." Miss Sniffin—"Yes, Mr. Kippan, it does seem so sad to think that the lady who played Juliet is not really dead!"

penter (wenty years ago may be applied in a much wider sense than he lesion in favor of appellant in the appeal case of Mrs. N. A. Wools vs. the him to learn the trade. They were bright boys, and their father, in tell-bright bright boys, and their father, in tell-bright bright bright bright boys, and their father, in tell-bright bright brig Austin, Tex., Aug. 13.-Dr. Blunt, ing the carpenter of his pleasure at school trustees, just before their term Orleans on the Texas and New Or- 1875 to 1897; most of the time was a leans railroad. Yesterday morning in quarantine officer at Galveston, where response to a telegram from Beaumont he gave great satisfaction, and which making inquiries Dr. Blunt wired as position he voluntarily resigned about tollows:

Franklin confirmed." Meantime he had been posting him. baving passed through many epidem-

self, and had received the following ics of each, and is thoroughly convermessage from S. M. Smith, health offi- eant with the quarantine system of the eer at Franklin, saying there had been state, notwithstanding his retirement one death, but there were no other from the quarantine service. cases in that town. Dr. Blunt imme- Dr. Swearengin called on him to asdiately issued orders which resulted sist his last summer when the state in all trains passing Franklin, going was quarantined against New Orleans,

not act hastily. Dr. Blunt says he will fever successfully. make advantageous contracts, and then make his headquarters in Austin, and The governor appointed J. M. Standcontemplated at this time.

Fought a Duel.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 13.-Two resiyesterday and fought a duel with sixshooters. After six shots had been buried in his right leg, below the

All parties to the encounter were arrested except one of the seconds, who escaped across the river.

The duel was the outcome of a feud between the two men that began three their own expense in the courthouse years ago, when one man eloped with the 16-year-old sister of the other and the names of all volunteers from Colmarried her in this city.

The men have had numerous quarrels and fights since the marriage, and The following gentlemen have the yesterday they met, and after a war of work in charge: W. M. Abernathy. W. words, decided to meet upon the field N. Bush, Roland Gooch, T. M. Scott, M. of honor and settle their differences. A. Jackson, T. C. Jasper, Ben. Faulk-They chose seconds, and at a secluded ner. spot half a mile south of the Interna-Houston, Tex., Aug. 15. - Vesterday tional bridge took positions five yards here Sunday, August 21. morning a man who was sitting on the apart and began to shoot alternately.

A mounted customs inspector heard passenger platform of the Missouri, the shooting and galloped up. He ar- Austin, Tex., Aug. 12.—Gov. Culber-

Soda Fountain Explodes.

some time and his death was due to man was severely injured by the burst- health officer of Texas, we recognize natural causes. Justice Fitze held an ing of a soda fountain at 6 o'clock the loss of a faithful co-worker in the Sherman, Tex., Aug. 15.—Last night the left side and hip. Will Edward and ways true to the trust reposed in him. at Howe, Grayson county, A. Luff, a Will Taylor, two negro boys, were tion be sent by the secretary to his extraveling photographer who has been painfully injured about the face by bestopping there for a few days, was ing struck with pieces of the fountain. the bereaved family." found on the depot landing after the The noise of the explosion was heard

Head to be Examined.

Reaumont, Tex., Aug. 13.-County Phyrician Gilder has been authorized by an order of court to make an autopsy on the head of J. H. Brinkley. Brinkley will be remembered as the

colored man who was shot and killed here in May. The order is issued with the view of establishing certain facts important to both the state and George

Found Dend in Bed.

Brenham, Tex., Aug. 13.-Mrs. N. E Hill, aged 54 years, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. She had been suffering with heart disease for several years, but was apparently as well as usual when she retired at 10 o'clock Thursday night. Five grown children survive her.

Going on Bicycles

Terrell, Tex., Aug. 13.-Two bleyclists passed through here Thursday night, en route to Omaha, Neb., from Galvesten. They had their wheels so fixed as to run on the rails, and stated that they made about seventy-five miles a day, without much exertion, and expected to reach Omaha in a short time.

Gose With Prisoners.

Paris, Tex., Aug. 13-Dr. John Grant, United States marshal for this district, who has just returned from a trip to California with three deported Chinamen, left yesterday morning with a car of United States prisoners for the peniteusiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and the reform school at Booneville,

Clarksville, Tex., had a flag raising.

Japan is now building a great steel plant. The works will cost \$10,000,000, and will be put into operation within three years. The product of the plant for the first year will be almost exclusively steel rails, and probably some steel plates for ships. Boiler plates, bar steel and structural iron will follow in order. This steel plant, which will be situated in Yawatamura, a town of about 10,000 inhabitants, is on the extreme northern end of the island of Kushiu. This island, according to ports, is rich in coal.

It is possible for any Chinaman, or even any Chinese woman, to become a delty by paying for the honor. A few years ago a rich and devout Chinese lady died in Soochoo. Her friends thought that an apotheosis was no nore than her due, and communicated with the priests, who interviewed the gods on the subject, and discovered that the god of the Left Little Toe-Nail had no wife. Now the devout lady is the

Austin, Tex., Aug. 12.-Gov. Culber-

two years ago and returned to Lock-"Report of death from fever at bart, his old home. He is an immune to both small-pox and yellow fever.

and during the critical illness of Dr. straight through without a stop.

Last night he left for Houston, and Swearengin, the present year, he again from there he will proceed at once to called Dr. Blunt to his aid, and quaran-Franklin to make a personal inspec- tine matters were practically directed tion. He says he will not take any by Dr. Blunt during that time. His apchances on the plague getting into pointment is due to his extensive ex-Texas, even if he has to quarantine perience in the quarantine service and Louisiana, but at the same time will his ability to detect and treat yellow

he calls attention to the fact that when | that no changes in the department are | lee of Hardeman county district attorney of the forty-sixth district, vice, D. E. Decker, resigned.

McKinney, Tex., Aug. 12.-A move dents of this city met on the Texas is on foot to place a large bronze or bank of the Rio Grande at high noon marble slab in the courthouse on which will be inscribed the name of every volunteer from Collin county to fight exchanged one fell with two bullets in the Spanish war. The commission-

ers' court has issued the following: Be it ordered by the court that W. M. Abernathy, as commander of the ex-Confederates of Collin county and his associates be authorized to place at a bronze or marble tablet containing lin county, provided the strength of the walls are not impaired.

Ex-Confederates are called to meet

Tribute to Swearengin.

Kansas and Texas depot, suddenly fell rested all hands. One man and his son yesterday received the following over and expired in a few seconds. No- second are in jail, charged with duel- copy of resolutions adopted by the body knew who he was for some time, lng, and the other is at the hospital, Louisiana state board of health, on the except that he had been seen about the where his leg was amputated last 8th instant, relative to the death of Dr. R. M. Swearengin:

"Resolved, that it is the sense of the Louisiana state board of health that in Marshall, Tex., Aug. 13-Aaron New- the death of Dr. R. M. Swearengin. Thursday evening. Newman at the field of preventive medicine, and that time of the accident was charging the we share with Texas the loss of a faithfountain. He was severely injured on ful and efficient officer, who was al-

Gainesvile, Tex., Aug. 12.-Chin Chong, a Chinaman, employed in Chin Goon's Chinese restaurant on the north side of California street, was assaulted, badly beaten up and robbed yesterday morning between 3 and 4 o'clock.

The restaurant is a well-kept place and is open all night. Wednesday night Chong was the only man on watch. He was found this morning at 4 o'clock by an employe of a butcher shop adjoining the restaurant.

Nelson Killed.

Memphis, Tex., Aug. 12.-Gibson Nelson was killed in Collingsworth county yesterday. Lawrence Angel is under

Narrow Escape

Longview, Tex., Aug. 12.-Just as the first section thirteen coaches, of Arkansas excursionists was pulling out from this place one of the coaches caught fire from an exploding lamp and the wild and unprofessional way a passenger pulled the bell cord led the engineer to believe a drunken man was playing with the bell cord, and the train continued to move on. By the extra exertion of a bystander, the engineer was signaled and stopped and the fire put out when advice was given to shut the door and not put water on the oil. There were several narrow escapes from the fire by women and children, but no one was hurt and the 1100 pasengers rushed on toward Galveston to finish their errand of pleas-

Three Marriages.

McKinney, Tex., Aug. 12.-Three marriage ceremonies were performed here yesterday evening-two in the county court-room and one in the justice of the peace's office. The two former couples were D. W. Smith and Dollie Mounger, Mat Woody and Julia Griffle, all from near Farmersville. The other couple were P. R. Freeman and Miss L. L. Wheeler, from near Anna.

Frank Fuller was shot near Beaumont, Tex., in a difficulty.

IRONICAL IFS.

If the youth is too fresh it is apt to spoil the man. If blood will tell, perhaps that why murder will out. If wishes were horses beggars would want to ride bleycles.

If in doubt about what step to take consult a dancing master. Is you would successfully argue with woman fust keep silent.

If in doubt about an experiment get ome other fellow to try it first. If a woman is pretty she can safely insist on her own imperfections.

If fish is good brain food it see

A DOCTOR'S DIRECTIONS.

They save a daughter from blindness.

When a father writes that yours "is the best medicine in the world," you can allow something for seeming extravagance in the statement if you know that the medicine so praised, cured a loved daughter of disease and restored to her the eyesight nearly lost. The best medicine in the world for you is the medicine that cures you. There can't be anything better. No medicine can do more than cure. That is why John S. Goode, of Orrick, Mo., writes in these strong terms:

a common experience to have Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla prescribed by a physician. It is a common experience to see a "complete cure" follow the use of a few bottles of this great blood purifying medicine. Because, it is a specific for all forms of blood disease. If a disease has its origin is bad or impure blood, Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparila, acting directly on the blood, removing its impurities and giving to it vitalizing energy, will promptly eradicate the disease.

cure. That is why John S. Goode, of Orrick, Mo., writes in these strong terms:

"Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine in the world. My daughter had a relapse after the measles, due to taking cold. She was nearly blind, and was obliged to remain in a dark room all the time. The doctors could give her no relief one of them directed me to give her Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Two bottles cured her completely."

The thousands of testimonials to the value of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla repeat over and over again, in one form or another the expression: "The doctors gave her no relief; one of them directed me to give her Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Two bottles completely cured her."

It is a common experience to try Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a last resort. It is

A Beautiful **Present Free**

celebrated ELASTIC STARCH, (Flat Iron Brand). To induce you to try this brand of starch, so that you may find out for yourself that all claims for its superiority and economy are true, the makers have had prepared, at great expense, a



Game Plaques

exact reproductions of the \$10,000 originals by Muville, which will be given you ABSOLUTELY FREE by your grocer on conditions named below. These Plaques are 40 inches in circumference, are free of any suggestion of advertising whatever, and will ornament the most elegant apartment. No manufacturing concern ever before gave away such valuable presents to its customers. They are not for sale at any price, and can be obtained only in the manner specified. The subjects are: AMERICAN WILD DUCKS. AMERICAN PHEASANT. ENGLISH QUAIL. ENGLISH SNIPE.

The birds are handsomely embossed and stand out natural as life. Each Plaque in bordered with a band of gold.

HOW TO GET THEM:

All purchasers of three 10-cent or six 5-cent packages of Elastic Starch (Flat Iron Brand, are entitled to receive from their grocer one of these beautiful Game Plaques free. The plaques will not be sent by mail. They can be obtained only from your grocer.

Every Grocer Keeps Elastic Starch. Do not delay. This offer is for a shor-

Elastic Starch

has been the standard for 25 years. TWENTY-TWO MILLION packages of this brand were sold last year. That's how good it is. Ask Your Dealer

to show you the Plaques and tell you about Elastic Starch. Accept no substitute.

Remember

if you are dissatisfied with the size of piece or with the quality of the chewing tobacco you are now using -

get



and you'll get your money's worth. The 10-cent piece of Battle Ax is larger than the 10-cent piece of any other brand of the same high quality, and is the largest piece of really good chewing tobacco that is sold for 10 cents.

Remember the name when you buy again.

"A HAND SAW IS A GOOD THING, BUT NOT TO





The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor

Advertising rates made known on application

Terms \$1 50 per anum, invariably cash in

Saturday, Aug. 20, 1808.

Announcement Rates.

The following rates will be charged by the FREE PRESS for announcments of candidates for office and will include placing their names on a sufficient number of the party tickets for the general election in November. Terms cash.

For county offices, For precinct offices,

Announcements,

For Representative, 106th Dist. J. H. WALLING

For Judge, 10th Judicial District, P. D. SANDERS.

For County Judge,

H. R. JONES. J. M. BALDWIN,

For County and District Clerk,

C. D. LONG.

G. R. COUCH, CHARLIE MAYES.

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

M. A. CLIFTON,

M. E. PARK. W. F. DRAPER,

J. W. COLLINS,

For County Treasurer. JASPER MILLHOLLON

J. E. MURFEE.

For Tax Assessor, F. M. GREER,

> S. E. CAROTHERS, J. N. ELLIS.

C. M. BROWN

W. J. SOWELL

W. M. TOWNS.

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

J. W. EVANS,

LOCAL DOTS.

-S. W. Scott made a business trip to Denton this week.

-Miss Alice Pierson and brother, Marshal, are off on a visit to Waco. his business to Mr. W. H. Patterson.

-Wait our line of Mens and boys Hats, etc .- largest line we ever ordered at one time-lowest prices. CARNEY & MCKEE

-Mr. R. C. Chisum is preparing to build a residence in the southwest part of sown.

-Our immense stock of shoes and slippers of every description will arrive at once, and we will guarantee the lowest price on these goods you were ever offered.

CARNEY & MCKEE. -We are informed that four persons joined the church at the Vernon

meeting Wednesday night. -Miss Jessie Armstrong, late of Mississippi, is getting up a class to teach in oil painting. Her work is said to be excellent.

-Just in,-a large line of sandals slippers and shoes, latest styles, best quality and lowest prices, call and see them at

CARNEY & MCKEE'S. -Mr. R. J. Norman has the dis-

tinction of sending the first bale of cotton to the Haskell gin this year. It came in Wednesday evening.

-Mr. S. W. Scott and wife accompanied Miss Gertrude McIntyre to Abilene this week on her return home to Big Springs after a visit with friends here.

-It's a doctor's business to study health, doctors confidently recom-KEISTER & HAZLEWOOD,

wood on subscription account to be forces. seasoning for winter use. Now is a good time to get it, before the cotton sette party will be given at the resi- Haskell or Haskell to Abilene. Close could not get scrapers when they picking season opens fully.

-The advertisement of Messrs McCollum, Wilbourn Co. is discontinued this week, but they probably will have a fresh announcement to make when fall goods begin to ar-

At A Great Bargain: Lots 7 and making the greatest failure. 8 in block 5 in the town of Haskell, and Block 15 containing 40 acres the Roses" will be as amusing as Trusting that you may give me a adjoining town, being part of Scott that of the Dukes of York and Lan- share of your business and thanking survey. For terms wite

A. G. Wills,

Frust Building, Dallas. Texas.

-The Hall Co. News and Midland Gazette were among the papers that gave the reunion and Haskell very good write-ups. Many others that did not attempt an extended write-up have mentioned it in complimentary paragraphs.

same and solicit the patronage of warrant on county treasurer for Haskell and sutrounding country. \$343.74 for assessing county taxes. Will guarantee as good work as samples. No money required till work property in the county as shown by is finished. Respectfully,

day at the Baptist church. All ef- ment of taxes is as follows: State forts to secure ministeral help have tax, \$4249.84; State school tax, failed, so the meeting will be con- \$3824.89; County tax (common ducted by the pastor. Everybody fund). \$5312.31; County special For State & District offices, \$10.00 invited. Especially do we want all taxes (including court house, sinkthe singers and personal workers to ing and road and bridge funds), help in the services. Come praying, \$8499.68; County district school tax,

> trusting and working. "Not by might nor by power, but \$24.855.44. by my spirit," saith the Lord. R. E. L. FARMER, Pastor.

-The road committee appointed by the commissioners court, (named in the report of same elsewhere) except Mr. J. E. Poole whose place was taken by Mr. S. L. Robertson on account of the indisposition of the former, went out Monday and met Messrs T. H. C. Peery, G. S. Plants and H. D. Hockersmith of the Baylor county committee. After exchanging data and discussing the matter the consensus of opinion was that the best and least expensive way to shorten and improve the road was to lay out a new third class road (which can be gated by land owners) on as straight a route as possible. It was the opinion that 12 to 15 miles can be saved in the length of the road, certainly a very material item in the distance from here to Seymour.

-Want to trade a fine new Upright Piano and take 50 acres to put in wheat as part pay.

J. D. CONLEY, Dr. Neathery's office Haskell, Tex

The protracted meeting is in progress at Ward's school house. All

workers are invited. There will be preaching at the Methodist church Sunday at eleven attend.

League service Sunday afternoon -Mr. W. M. Reedy has sold out fine service last Sunday afternoon.

Wood Wanted.

I will receive sealed bids up to noon on Saturday, Aug. 27th for the delivery on the court house yard in Haskell, by the 20th of Sept. next, of 15 cords of mesquite wood. Same to be corded and measured. Scaly or upland mesquite preferred.

J. M. BALDWIN, County Judge.

B. Y. P. U.

Ry order of the court.

Program for Aug. 21st, 4 p. m.

Leader-Miss Belle Rupe. Song .- Prayer.

Roll call with Scripture responses.

Isaiah 12:1-6. Talk on Lesson-Prof. Jones. Sentence Prayers for the Union. Duet-Misses Rob Lindsey and

Eula Hudson. Essay-Prof. D. R. Couch. Prayer.

Talk-Rev. R. E L. Farmer. Reading-Miss Laura Garren. Prayer. - Song.

WAR! WAR!! WAR!!!

The ladies of the H. M. society of To the Citizens of Haskell: M. E. church south, will give the I am now running a hack from mend HARPER Whiskey. Sold by with an ice cream supper on Friday a share of the Haskell patronage, county bought fifteen scrapers and evening. Sept. and. Mrs. T. J. and in order to secure same will run the same policy of loaning them was Haskell, Texas. Wilbourn and Mrs. A. G. Jones will my hack in connection with the pursued. Various rules were adopt--We would like to have some be the captains of the opposing Anson and Haskell hack of Mr. ed from time to time to induce or

> dence of Mr. T. J. Lemmon to pre- connections made with the east needed them and it finally got to the pare for the War, by the young peo- bound train at Abilene. Hack point that only one or two old worn the coming conflict. The couple bound train. making the neatest rosetts will be Prompt attention paid to all mat- ones. served with ice cream free on the ters entrusted to my care. Order Now, if those scrapers had been evening of the battle and a booby your express via Abilene, and send properly taken care of and used only prize will be awarded to the couple me order for same. Good teams and on road work they would all be here

It is expected that this "War of in charge. caster was sanguinary, hence, our you for past patronage, I remain, readers may rush to the conflict prepared to enjoy themselves.

The commissioners court met on

Monday of last week in regular session. Following is an abstract of the most important business trans-

Commissioner's Court

Tax rolls for 1898 presented by -1 have bought out the Baker H. S. Post, examined and approved, Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas. Gallery and will continue to run the and clerk ordered to issue to him a

> The total valuation of taxable the tax rolls for 1898 is \$2,117,720 J. D. HARDGRAVE. with \$7,200 on supplemental rolls -The revival meeting begins Sun for back years, on which the assess-\$2968.72. Total taxes, less poll,

County treasurer ordered to transfer from the road and bridge fund to common fund the sum of \$300.

In response to a communication from the commissioners court of Baylor county asking that this court appoint a committee to act jointly with a commitiee appointed by the Baylor court to go over and examine the Haskell and Seymour public road with the view of improving and shortening same and to report the result of their investigation to the respective courts, the following committee was appointed: J. E. Poole, G. R. Couch, B. F. McCollum, J. W. Evans and J. M. Baldwin.

Various county and precinct officers presented their quarterly reports, all of which on examination were approved.

Accounts allowed at this term on the several funds:

Court house fund, . . . \$ 51.35 Common fund. 489.60 Road and Bridge fund . 83.25

-So far as we have observed the papers of the several towns mentidenouncing the persons who were guilty of flagrant misrepresentations proach of the reunion have either upheld our position in that article or 60cts a pair! said nothing, except in one instance. o'clock only. Let all the members In the course of a quarter of a column article in regard to it the Albany News says: * * * "We are at 4 o'clock-one hour. As this will unable to speak for other towns, but be the last service before the Dis- think brother Poole would have done trict League Conference, let all the well had he left Albany out of his members be out in full force. A list. We heard of no such rumors on our streets and it is a mistake so

word "liar".

spade-sometimes, anyway. not say who it was, but that there and denounced it, and numbers of

of the stories they heard there. ported her in her efforts for the reunion and we all duly appreciate its share.

Hack Line.

Yours Respectfully,

H. C. HALE.

McLemore.

Off Again!

To Chicago and St. Louis.

As the Cow-boys came near buying us out in the Dry Goods store, it will enable us to fill our house with New Stock for the fall trade.

We intend to put in the largest stock for this fall's trade that we have ever carried.

WHY?

Because our trade increased this year to justify it, watch for it!

Yours &c F. G. ALEX-

P. S. There are about 100 pairs of shoes oned in our article of two weeks ago and slippers on our bargain counter worth from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per pair-you are invitof conditions at Haskell on the ap- ed to come and take your choice at only

A Chapter on Road Scrapers.

The sum of \$72 was paid by the far as our merchants are concerned. for a new lot of scrapers, about a complete success. It catches the * * * No town did more to assist dozen, for the use of road overseers Haskell in the reunion than Albany. In working the public roads of the and our merchants were at the head and our merchants were at the head county. This was a proper and good in the course of one season clear his form of the pest of prairie dogs. The of the list, and they do not deserve investment if they were to be held farm of the pest of prairie dogs. The to be called 'liars'". The News strictly for working the public roads, traps are cheap. I can give the enalso deprecates the use of the "low" but we understand that such is not to be the case, but that individuals man county for this trap. I want a We will gently call Bro. Cooks at- are to be allowed to borrow them for reliable agent in every county. Write tention to the fact that it is not the private use, despositing a \$10 check to me for terms and sample trap. word liar that is low, but that it is to guarantee the return of each scrathe thing represented by the word per. How many of these checks will that is low, and the FREE PRESS be worth shucks? But no matter if thinks it is good to call a spade a each and every check so deposited should be as good as gold, the prin-We hope he is correctly informed ciple is wrong. In the first place it when he says it was not the mer- is probable that on many occasions chants. We do not know and did when scrapers are needed on the was such lying done in Albany as roads they will be scattered over the we charged there is no doubt. We country and an overseer will have to know at least one Haskell citizen give one or more of his hands their ippines in time to save the Spaniards Lesson -- Some Reasons for Praise. who was there and heard it on the time to hunt them up. This would another thrashing and the bombardstreets and stood up in his wagon be clearly illegal because such work ment and capture of Manila by their people who came through there told is not legitimate road work, but it has been done in the past and will be We know that Haskell had and done again if this policy is adhered has good friends in Albany who sup- to. It is that or do without the scrapers, probably both, for many a went in with his land forces and capthem and their assistance, but Bro. time the scrapers can not be found. tured the city and Spanish army. No Cook, as there are bad and un regen- In the second place it is wrong be- particulars at this time as to losses erate men in all places, save heaven cause the scrapers are public pro- on either side. alone, it is possible that Albany has perty paid for with the money of all the tax payers and it is not right for

The past proves that our position "War of the Roses" in connection Anson to Abilene (Daily) and solicit is well taken. A few years ago the Andrews. Through rates on pas- force borrowers to return them, but On the evening of Aug. 20th a ro- senger or express from Abilene to it was often the case that overseers hence, the necessity of buying new

hacks. Careful and polite drivers to-day and all be in fairly good condition.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy always affords

Prairie Dog Trap.

I have a prairie dog trap which dogs as they come out of the holes dorsement of the best men in Cole-THOS. I. HALL.

Coleman, Texas

Dewey and Merritt Have their Inning.

News of the signing of the peace agreement failed to reach Admiral Dewey and Gen. Merritt at the Philcombined forces. Dewey's fleet bombarded and silenced the batteries defending the city and Merritt

The Albany News says there is a few individuals to use and wear not a business in Albany that is not them out at the expense of the represented in the advertising columns of the home papers. We glance at the FREE PRESS and pass

Notice.

President McKinley has been

pushing war preparations lately with all the means and energy at the command of the administration, among other things large quantities of provisions were ordered for provisioning the warships-speaking of provisions should remind Haskell county people that they can save money by buying their groceries at prompt relief. For sale by A. P. W. COURTWRIGHT & Co's,

suggested that those who intend going to the

Klondike

Will find THE DENVER ROAD the most satisfactory route in every particular by which water transportation is reached. The reasons why your ticket should read via the Denver Road, are

Shortest Route!

Quickest time! Grand scenery and a Through Tourist Sleeping Car Line between Colorado and Portland, necessitating but one change of cars between F ort Worth and Portland, reaching the Northwest Seaportswith economy, luxury and

The Denver Road

(Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.)
D. B. KEFLER, ELI A. HIRSHFIELD, FORT WORTH, Texas.

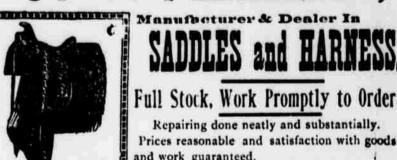
THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

HASKELL, TEXAS.

A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson T. J. Lemmon.

J. W. BELL



Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order. Repairing done neatly and substantially.

and work guaranteed Your Trade is Solicited.



CANS OF

IS EQUAL TO of any Other BRAND.

3 Cans of any Other Brands, - 2 Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE

SAVES THE CONSUMER. INSIST ON HAVING

Estray Notice. Taken up by J. B. Edwards at his Taken up by J. A. Price and esresidence about 20 miles N. W. from | trayed before J. W. Evans J. P. Prect Haskell and estrayed before J. W. No. 1, Haskell Co. One brindle an Evans J. P. Prect. No. 1, Haskell white pided cow about 12 years old Co. One dark bay mare 6 years old marked crop off of left ear and swal-141/2 hands high; one bay mare 14 low fork and underbit the right and hands high, 6 years old with young branded Z H on left hip; also has colt; one bay horse 141/2 hands high, one horn off. Said cow is appraised 4 years old; one bay colt 2 years old at \$20 and is at J. A. Prices ranch branded M E on left shoulder, ex- Miller creek.

cept the three colts. Appraised at Given under my hand and the seal of the county court this 8th

day of August, 1898. G. R. Couch, Clerk

Co. Ct. Haskell Co. Tex. THE conditions portrayed as exist-

ing in connection with our army at Santiago, in an article which we reproduce from the Scientific American, demand at the hands of the people and of their responsible represent atives the most thorough and open investigation to be followed by the visitation upon those found guilty of the dereliction the most scathing public and official condemnation The charges must be well founded when a journal of the character of the Scientific American takes occasion to step outside of its usual sphere and take the matter up in such fearless and unqualified terms.

"LET me give you a pointer," said M. F. Gregg, a popular conductor on the Missouri Pacific railroad. "Do you know that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cures you when you have the stomach ache? Well, it does." And after giving this friendly bit of advice, the jolly conductor passed on down the aisle. It is a fact that thousands of railroad and traveling men never take a trip without a bottle of this remedy, which is the best cure for bowel disorders in the world the low prices now prevailing at D. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by P. McLemore.

Estray Notice.

20 ots.

and one bay colt 1 year old. All about 17 miles N. E. of Haskell on

Given under my hand and theacal of the county court, this 8th day of August, 1898.

G. R. Couch, Clerk Co. Ct. Haskell Co. Tex.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinien Tablets. All Druggists retund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. An Uncertain Disease.

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