

The Haskell Free Press.

Vol. 13.

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

Professional Cards.

A. C. FOSTER.
FOSTER & SCOTT.
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

Civil practice exclusively, with special attention to land litigation.

Practice in all the courts and transact a general land agency business. Have complete abstract of Haskell county land titles.

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Wire,
Plows,
Stocks,
Buggies,
Harrows,
Lumber,
Wagons.

Hardware,
Cultivators,
Plow Gear,
Steel Shapes,
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PRICES MODERATE.
TREATMENT HONORABLE.

SHERRILL BROS. & CO.

The democrats in convention at Galveston last week gave the Chicago platform and Wm. J. 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.

OUR CLUBBING RATES.

We will send the FREE PRESS one year and any of the papers named below at the price opposite same.

These prices are at a discount from the regular prices and are for cash only.

Dallas News, \$2.00
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Farm and Ranch, 1.85
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS (Galveston or Dallas) is published Tuesdays and Fridays. Each issue consists of eight pages. There are special departments for the farmers, the ladies and the boys and girls, besides a world of general news matter, illustrated articles, etc. We offer the NEWS for 12 months for the low clubbing price of \$2.00 cash. This gives you three papers a week, or 156 papers a year, for a ridiculously low price. Head in your subscription at once. This will price stands for 30 days.

Free tuition. We give one or more free school-ship in every county in the U. S. Write us. We will send you a copy of our circular and a list of the schools. We will also send you a copy of our circular and a list of the schools. We will also send you a copy of our circular and a list of the schools.

Dr. J. P. Draughton's
Practical Business

MADE IN U. S. A. **Dr. J. P. Draughton's** Practical Business is a complete and up-to-date book on the subject of business. It is written in plain, simple language and is easy to read. It contains all the information you need to know about business, from the ground up. It is a must for every man who is interested in business. It is available for sale at a special price of \$1.00 per copy. Write for your copy today.

The Santiago Tragedy.

Scientific American.
There is only one thing that can match the splendid heroism of our soldiers at Santiago, and that is the criminal incompetence of the Subsistence and Medical Departments, to which the feeding and nursing of these brave fellows was intrusted. There are times when silence is a sin, and we feel that to remain quiet in the presence of a shameful and fatal maladministration that has added to the natural horrors of war others that might easily have been avoided, is to do a positive wrong to the heroes of Guantanamo, El Caney, and San Juan.

The wretched bungling which has marked every phase of the Santiago campaign in the Medical and Subsistence Departments is bad enough, Heaven knows, in itself, but when the Secretary of War deliberately proceeds, for reasons best known to himself, to whitewash the department, he not only betrays a callous indifference to the army whose sufferings have been aggravated by the inexcusable incompetence of his subordinates, but he deliberately insults the American people as a whole. A more ill-timed statement than this "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 existence of this journal.

The people of this country have acquired a reputation for remarkable patience and long suffering; and we think that never did they show it in such a supreme degree as the present. It was hard for our citizens to surrender the very flower of our young men from their homes to be dispatched on a fatal campaign in one of the most pestilential climates of the world. But the surrender was made with the loyal response which marks a truly patriotic people. All that they asked, the least that they expected, was that the men who had volunteered freely should receive at the hands of the country every possible safeguard and support that is known to modern science. The American people never doubted for a moment that its army would get the best of food, the best of transportation, and the best of nursing and medical care in the field. They had voted lavishly funds to carry on the war, they had given the administration a free hand, in fact, in the matter of expenditure, and they had every reason to expect that all that the government of a wealthy, powerful, and resourceful nation could do to soften the rigors of war would be done.

As a matter of fact, they have seen our army of invasion subjected to inconvenience, hardship, and positive sufferings for which there is not the slightest excuse, and which were entirely due to the amazing incompetency of the medical and subsistence departments. Everything, indeed, was favorable, highly favorable, to the successful landing of troops and supplies and the keeping open of communication. We had the complete command of the sea and abundance of ships for transportation; the campaign was being carried on at our very doors, and the field of battle lay but a few miles from the point of debarkation. Yet, as a matter of fact, our troops had to go through the fierce fighting at Santiago in a half starved condition, and what food they secured was often of the vilest description. They wounded at the front, thanks to the lack of ambulances, had to drag themselves painfully many miles to the rear, only to find a hospital that was without tents, medicines, bandages, 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, one would have thought, was to place the army, or the greater part of it, on transports, and remove it to its native northern home. But no. The political demands of the hour had other calls upon the transports, to satisfy which, they were hurried

home in order to carry an army of 15,000 men to a so-called invasion of Porto Rico. This pleasure trip was organized, it seems, in compliance with certain political demands, the righteousness of which appears to have commended them to the secretary's good military judgment. Meanwhile the sick, wounded, and dying troops were to be dispatched to the interior of Cuba until the conclusion of the Porto Rico junketing trip would set free the transports to bring home what was left of the Santiago army.

Our beloved country is just now passing through a crisis which, in its profound importance, can only be likened to the throes of the revolution which gave the country birth or the terrific struggle of the civil war. The demand of the American people at such a time is that its high officials shall be distinguished by the purest and most unquestioned patriotism. It has nothing but scathing rebuke for such questionable politics as are evidenced in the recent publication of the partial contents of a private letter, in the hope of working political injury to a soldier citizen whose splendid qualities have endeared him to the nation.

It is always gratifying to receive testimonials for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and when the endorsement is from a physician it is especially so. "There is no more satisfactory or effective remedy than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician and pharmacist, of Olney, Mo.; and as he has used the Remedy in his own family and sold it in his drug store for six years, he should certainly know. For sale by A. P. McLemore. 35

When it became pretty certain, just prior to the close of the war that the United States would send a strong fleet to Spain, the leaders of several European governments began to talk like they didn't like the idea of our carrying the war into Europe and rather questioned our right to do it, and warships of France, Austria and Italy began to assemble in the Mediterranean or about the Strait of Gibraltar. What their intention was, whether to operate as a sort of bluff or just to be on hand to see the fun no one perhaps exactly knows.

Here again England's action operated to our benefit. Her Channel squadron of fifteen vessels, the pride of the English navy, and regarded as the most powerful squadron of fighting craft afloat, began to cruise about the coast of Spain. Here was a poser for the other powers; in view of England's attitude throughout the war they were not certain whether her warships were there just to look on or to hold them off if they got to meddling. To enquire England said she meant nothing, like the others; her Channel squadron was only taking its customary summer cruise. This did not allay their apprehensions in the least and the probability is that if our fleet had gone to Spain there would have been no interference, for with the suspicion that if they opposed themselves to our fleet they might also have to reckon with England's Channel squadron and her Mediterranean fleet, comprising together nearly sixty of the most efficient warships in Europe and including eighteen heavy battleships, they would have been very cautious in their actions. Of course England might not have fired a gun, but the impression prevailed in Europe that she would do it if it came to a pinch and it served about the same purpose.

An Entertaining Druggist.

There are few men more wide awake and enterprising than A. P. McLemore who spares no pains to secure the best of everything in his line for his many customers. He now has the valuable agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. This is the wonderful remedy that is producing such a furor all over the country by its many startling cures. It absolutely cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all affections of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Call at above drug store and get a trial bottle free or a regular size for 50c and 5c. Guaranteed to cure or price refunded.

GEN. JOE WHEELER.

How He Sustained His Record at Santiago.

Chicago Times-Herald.
"There is one thing in this war that 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?" I asked.

"Nothing, as a man; and I know his 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, and that same correspondent and myself were in the trenches once more, but now they were on the summit of the San Juan hill, one thousand yards from the rear of Santiago. It was the 2nd of July; the fighting was hot and over where we lay behind a little mound of sand the Mauer bullets sang in swarms. To lift your head above the embankment was a thing of peril, to stand upright was to make of yourself an extra hazardous risk for a life insurance company, and to remain standing was to offer a premium for wounds and death. So we kept our heads—these great heads so filled with military science and warlike lore—close to the muddy ground and longed for the moment to come when the Spaniards would let up in their fire for a moment and we might make a run over the hill without being punctured with a rifle ball.

Just then, entirely alone, along the rear 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 valley that lay between us and Santiago the ugly little bullets still hissed as viciously and as thickly as ever. Occasionally a shrapnel shell, that ugliest of all devilish devices designed for mangling your fellow men, would burst above the ridge, but the little man moved calmly along. He walked with the air of a man who wanted something and knew how, and where to find it. There was business in every motion, but no hurry because of danger. The man knew the chances he was taking and took them as a matter of course as a part of the business he was in. It was Gen. Joseph Wheeler inspecting his lines. I poked the man next to me, pointed out to him the slight form of the general as he moved away, still intent upon gathering information for himself, and still calmly indifferent to the fire, and asked him the question of three weeks before: "What's the matter with Joe?"

It was known to us both then, the conduct of Gen. Wheeler during the battle of San Juan, the indomitable courage he had shown on that day and the day preceding, when he crawled from a sick bed to lead his men to battle, and better than all, how it was due to him that the American army had not after victory abandoned the hill of San Juan, which it had won at the cost of so much blood. These things were known to the other man as well as to me, and his acknowledgement was brief and to the point.

"He knows more than I thought I knew, and I can't put it stronger than that."

There has not been a man in the American army who has made a better fighting record than this small, slender, graybearded, kindly gentleman, Joseph Wheeler of Alabama. Even with no record of thirty-five years' standing as a fighter his conduct during the Santiago campaign would have stamped him as an exceptional soldier. On the night of the 29 he was ill with fever—so ill that for a time it was difficult for him to raise his head. On the morning of the 30th 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 the front. A half mile ambulance riding was enough, and then came loud calls for Gen. Wheeler's horse. In a little time the old soldier was riding down the road toward the San Juan hill, his pale face telling of the illness of his frame, and the erect carriage and resolute manner denoting that Joseph Wheeler's day of sickness and Joseph Wheeler's day of battle never fall on the same date. All through the 1st of July the general, ill as he was, kept his saddle, and at night he was better than he had been for days. The work that caused the death of many a brave fellow had been his cure.

It was Napoleon's saying that in war the moral part is to the physical part as five to three. Gen. Wheeler on the day of the battle of San Juan had shown himself possessed of the physical three parts and when it came to be to show himself the owner of the more valuable traits of a commander.

It is a story not ripe just yet for publication, but it is a fact that on the night after our men had swept so gloriously up the San Juan hill a feeling pervaded the American army that we had in many respects grabbed a bear by the tail. We might hold on the undoing of the bear, and our grasp might loosen to our own destruction. The feeling was so strong that some of the leading officers in the army went to Gen. Wheeler and proposed that he fall back from the position we had captured. In other words, we should abandon all we had gained at such a fearful cost and assume the position we had taken before the battle. The men who made this proposition were no weaklings. They had demonstrated their courage a hundred times, and never more brilliantly than on that very day, but the fury of the fight was over for them—the moral side of the soldier was called for, and they were wanting. Gen. Wheeler listened to them and said: "We can not fall back, gentlemen, and we would not if we could. If we can not hold this place we can hold nothing in the rear of it. We stay here, gentlemen."

And they stayed.
During the rebellion sixteen horses at various times were shot under Gen. Wheeler. His record as a fighting man—and what is far better, as an able leader of fighting men—was firmly established then, and he has added in both respects to his reputation during the short Cuban campaign. There was in the army no more courteous gentlemen, as there was no better or braver soldier.

HARRY L. BEACH.

A Remarkable Cure of Chronic Diarrhoea.

In 1862, when I served my country as a private in Company A, 167th Pennsylvania Volunteers, I contracted chronic diarrhoea. It has given me a great deal of trouble ever since. I have tried a dozen different medicines and several prominent doctors without any permanent relief. Not long ago a friend sent me a sample bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after that I bought and took a 50-cent bottle; and now I can say that I am entirely cured. I cannot be thankful enough to you for this great Remedy, and recommend it to all suffering veterans. If in doubt write me. Yours gratefully, HENRY STEINBERGER, Allentown, Pa. Sold by A. P. McLemore. 35

Are You Weak?
Weakness manifests itself in the form of nervousness and shaking tremors. The blood is watery; the tissues are wanting—the door is being opened for disease. A bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters taken in time will restore your strength, make your nerves, make your blood rich and red. Do you more good than a special course of medicine. For sale by all druggists.

GO TO McLEMORE

FOR
ALL KINDS OF MACHINERY
He can make you
Close Priced

To Old England, A Friendly Hand.

It begins to look as if a serious conflict between England and Russia were approaching over affairs in China. About all of the European countries have obtained by hook or crook ports and points of vantage for their fleets along the Chinese coast, England among the others. There seems, however, to be a general jealousy toward England, based on a fear that she will get superior advantages there as she has elsewhere, and the result through intriguing with the Chinese government is that England has not fared as well as the others. England's policy has also been to favor open ports and equal commercial advantages to all countries in reference to the Chinese trade while the other countries have gone in for special advantages to themselves and discriminations against other countries. Russia has taken an active part in trying to crowd England out and recently has become more aggressive in some particulars than the others. This has aroused the ire and resentment of the English, and the people are censuring Lord Salisbury and other members of the government for their apparently weak policy and demanding that England shall stand squarely up for her rights even if it means war to do so. It is also strongly to the interest of the United States that Chinese ports be kept unhampered and open to the free commerce of the world. Our Chinese trade is large and increasing and to have this trade diverted from us or so hedged about as to make it unprofitable would be a serious detriment to our growing manufacturing interests and through them to the wage earners who depend upon their prosperity. As a matter of fact European jealousy is as great toward this country on account of the strong hold we are getting on the Asiatic trade, which they affect to consider theirs as of right, as it is toward England and the closing of Chinese ports or the control of them by Germany, France and Russia would be as detrimental to us as to England.

There are then two reasons why England should have the strong moral support and sympathy of the United States, if not her active aid, in her present difficulties—the one just pointed out, which is in fact self interest, and the other a neighborly return of the favor shown us by England during our Spanish war.

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 quite a different course and possibly seriously humiliated by a European alliance for that purpose.

We think we owe to England the best turn we can serve her without getting too deeply into trouble ourselves.

How to Look Good.
Good looks are really more than skin deep, depending entirely on a healthy condition of the vital organs. If the liver is inactive, you have a bilious look, if your stomach is disordered, you have a dyspeptic look, if your kidneys are affected, you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will surely have good looks. "Electric Bitters" is a good Alterative and Tonic. Acts directly on the stomach, liver and kidneys; purifies the blood, cures pimples, blotches and boils, and gives a good complexion. Every bottle guaranteed. Sold at A. P. McLemore's drug Store. 50 cents per bottle.

That poet who of the Haskell reunion News, after describing on a rocky hill, needed himself "One who for we know that a rock there is hardly a foot an egg within a mile of the some chips from the scattered about the stre...

There is no more effective work by Parker's Ginger Tonic, which overcomes the troubles arising from a weakened state of the system. A. M. Habbe, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I have been a sufferer from Dyspepsia and indigestion for many years. Headache, nervous pain, sleeplessness, and wild day and night. I could get no relief from physicians, so in about 1890 I bought a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic. It was a relief in what a short space of time. The indigestion has left me. I can't remember ever feeling so well."

YOUR HAIR BY NEGLECT grows scanty and gray. Get back the color with Parker's Hair Balm.

The nomination of Barney for governor by the populists is a clear case of the office seeking man. Barney tried hard to do but as he was the only man of the party that was rich enough for fun and glory the nomination forced on him. How much of half million will the Hon. Barney spend for a fun? Four years ago he was a plutocrat now he is a sinner. O consistency.—Jones News.

And like all other "Plutes" he didn't want to pay his taxes. Dallas county had to sue him to tune of \$12,000 on back taxes—got a judgment, too.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The Best Salve in the world. Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Clap Hands, Chilblains, Corns and Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

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A Handbook of Inventions, Lists of Patents, and other valuable information. Published by
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In Every County to Supply the Great Popular Demand for
America's War For Humanity
Told in Picture and Story
Compiled and Written by
SENATOR JOHN J. INGALL
Of Kansas
The most brilliantly written, most profusely and artistically illustrated, and most interesting popular book on the subject of the war with Spain. Nearly 500 superb illustrations from photos taken especially for this great work. Agents are making \$50 to \$100 a week selling it. A profitable business for the canvasser. Apply for description, terms and territory at once to
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AN INVARIANT
The most effective medicine for the cure of all diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys; purifies the blood, cures pimples, blotches and boils, and gives a good complexion. Every bottle guaranteed. Sold at A. P. McLemore's drug Store. 50 cents per bottle.

J. E. POOL Editor and Proprietor... E. POOLE, Publisher.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter... Saturday, Aug. 11, 1899.

Announcements... The following rates... For Representatives...

For County Judges... For County and... For Sheriff &...

For County... For Sheriff &... For County...

For County... For Sheriff &... For County...

For County... For Sheriff &... For County...

For County... For Sheriff &... For County...

For County... For Sheriff &... For County...

For County... For Sheriff &... For County...

For County... For Sheriff &... For County...

For County... For Sheriff &... For County...

For County... For Sheriff &... For County...

For County... For Sheriff &... For County...

FIRE ON BY MORRO CASTLE.

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

The San Francisco... Key West, Aug. 15.—The flagship San Francisco...

The San Francisco... The first glimmer of dawn was breaking through the eastern skies...

The San Francisco... The first glimmer of dawn was breaking through the eastern skies...

The San Francisco... The first glimmer of dawn was breaking through the eastern skies...

The San Francisco... The first glimmer of dawn was breaking through the eastern skies...

The San Francisco... The first glimmer of dawn was breaking through the eastern skies...

The San Francisco... The first glimmer of dawn was breaking through the eastern skies...

Signed at Washington. Washington, Aug. 12.—The peace protocol was signed yesterday at 4:23 p. m. by Secretary of State Day...

President's Proclamation. Washington, Aug. 13.—The president has issued the following proclamation: By the president of the United States...

Naval Commanders Notified. Washington, Aug. 13.—In accordance with the proclamation issued by the president suspending hostilities...

Some Naval Promotions. Washington, Aug. 13.—The following are some of the naval promotions made: Commodore William T. Sampson...

Hotel Robbery. Denver, Col., Aug. 13.—A special from Breckenridge, Col., says: A well planned hold-up took place here in the Denver hotel...

Shelling Ceased. Santiago, de Cuba, Aug. 15.—Advices were received by Gen. Shafter Saturday to the effect that Manzanillo was bombarded Friday Saturday night...

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Nervous People. Are great sufferers and they deserve sympathy rather than censure. Their blood is poor and thin and their nerves are consequently weak...

FAULTLESS STARCH. THE BEST FOR Shirt Waists, Shirt Fronts, Collars, Cuffs and Delicate Clothes.

GROVES. IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50c. THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR CHILLS AND FEVER.

TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50c. THE BEST PRESCRIPTION FOR CHILLS AND FEVER.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA. FULL COURSES in Classics, Letters, Science, Law, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering...

St. Mary's Academy. One Mile West of the University of Notre Dame. ST. MARY'S ACADEMY for young ladies, now entering upon its forty-fourth year of active operation...

AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY. LOCATION: SHENANDOAH VALLEY, Near Staunton, Va. English, Classical and Business Courses with Military Training.

AUDUBON SUGAR SCHOOL. Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. The best school of the kind in the U. S. Students acquire the principles of cane planting and harvesting...

FOR WOMAN AND HOME

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Some Current Notes of Fashion—A Dainty Clover Pillow—Women as Pharmacists—How to Cook and Keep House—Woman's Proper Sphere.

Fair Ines. Oh, saw ye not fair Ines? She's gone into the west, To dandle when the sun is down, And rob the world of rest.

Oh turn again, fair Ines, Before the fall of night, For fear the moon should shine alone, And stars unaided bright.

Would I had been, fair Ines, That gallant cavalier, Who rode so far by thy side, And whispered I thee so near.

I saw thee, lovely Ines, Descend along the shore, With bands of noble gentlemen, And banners waving before.

Alas, alas, fair Ines, She went away with song, With music waiting at her steps, And shoutings of the throng.

Farewell, farewell, fair Ines, That vessel never bore, So fair a lady as she does, Nor danced so light before.

one of the pharmacies of Kansas City. She will be the only woman to graduate this spring in a class of fifteen men. Seven women in all have been graduated from the Kansas City College of Pharmacy; several are employed in the town and others have sought places in different parts of the country.

Ladies' Waist. 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 soie. Quantity of material required two yards forty-four inches wide.



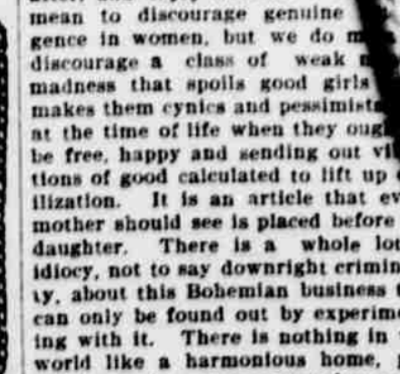
ty-four inches wide. Sizes of pattern 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches bust measure.

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."



SUMMER HATS AND FROCKS.

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.



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

Women as 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.

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.

beeswax in a cup over the register, or a hot bath, on the back of the range. Apply with a soft cloth, and rub hard. You cannot put too much strength into waxing; but if you are polishing furniture or woodwork with pumice stone and water, rub evenly with a good many strokes, but do not bear on with much weight.

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.

Salt-Rising Bread. 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 through in less time.

Hop Yeast. 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 potatoes, add the potato water with one cupful each of salt and sugar and two tablespoonfuls of ginger. Let it come to a 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.

Soups Without Meat. Mrs. S. T. Rorer gives in the Ladies' Home Journal for June recipes for 39 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 creole soup.

Favorite Bread Recipes—Corn Yeast. Shell and brown in oven, like coffee, one teacupful of good field corn. When done put into a small bag with one-half 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 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 three months.

French Biscuit. Six pounds of flour, one and a half pints of new milk, six ounces of butter, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, six eggs, and one teaspoonful of salt. Mix all together, add one cupful of good yeast, set to rise; when very light, mold into small biscuits, and bake in a quick oven.

He Wanted to Know. An elderly man who had long possessed the virtue of long-suffering patience under the most trying circumstances, walked into the weather bureau on the top floor of the Rialto building yesterday. He was very wet, but good-natured.

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 there for interment.

Will Pay Claim. Colon, Colombia, Aug. 11.—Advice received from Carriagena yesterday says that the Italian consul there, who has just returned from Bogota, reports that the Colombia congress had authorized 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.

Answers Promptly Answered.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The following peace measures were decided on yesterday: 1. President sends to Spain a reiteration of the original demands of the United States which is in effect an ultimatum. Spain must reply within forty-eight hours. It is believed that she will accept the terms, owing to the failure of her last message to cause the United States to recede from its position.

2. Secretary of State Day and Ambassador Cambon agree on the terms of this message, which are: (a) The immediate evacuation of Cuba by Spanish troops and the relinquishment of sovereignty over that island by Spain.

(b) The immediate evacuation of Porto Rico and all the Spanish islands in the Caribbean sea by Spain, and their cession to the United States.

(c) The United States to occupy and hold the harbor and City of Manila, and Subig bay until a peace commission determines the rights of both Spain and the United States in the Philippines.

(d) The cession of an island in the Ladrone group, the island not being specially named.

3. The war department issued orders yesterday for the immediate sailing of 19,000 troops from San Francisco to reinforce Gen. Merritt at Manila.

4. The navy department announces that if Spain does not accept the ultimatum within the specified time the eastern squadron would 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 president Tuesday evening, was unsatisfactory.

On the highest official authority it may be said that the president was unable to determine whether Spain's acceptance of our proposition was final and the protests, inquiries and suggestions, or whether Spain made the acceptance of our proposition contingent upon the acceptance by us of her counter propositions. As a result of the cabinet meeting held last night a redraft of our first note was made by Secretary Day. It was in effect a re-issuance of our first proposition. Ambassador Cambon, Spain's representative, read the note, called by courtesy a protocol, and said he thought it was nominally fair. He lacked the power to sign it, a formality necessary to make it effective, and said he would submit the matter to the Spanish cabinet for permission on Spain's behalf to affix his signature.

Affairs in the Orient. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 11.—Carl Werner, head engineer of the German fleet at Manila, who has arrived from the Orient, being interviewed, said: "There will be no German interference. The ships went to Manila to coal. Seven German ships are now there. The priests, nuns and children are other items of interest gleaned from Oriental news papers are as follows: The death rate from pestilence at Seoul is awful. On one day, the 16th of July, there were 1410 cases and deaths.

There were riots in Bombay because of the plague. All Korea is excited by the German consul, Krein, slapping the minister of foreign affairs, Kin Fan, in the face with his unred hand and punching him in the chest. Korea demands quick vengeance.

There are widespread riots in the Zee Shaun district and a strong anti-foreign tendency. The English, French and German residents were mobbed and many Christians killed. The Roman Catholic and Protestant churches were destroyed by the rebels in the towns of Pellen Lerichnan. Seven thousand more troops left Canton in a hopeless attempt to suppress the rebellion.

Key West, Fla., Aug. 11.—Acting under orders from Washington, Commodore Remy has released the Norwegian steamers Aladdin and Berne, recently captured by the gunboats Hawk and Viking, respectively bound 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 left here for their original destination.

Wife Pay Claim. Colon, Colombia, Aug. 11.—Advice received from Carriagena yesterday says that the Italian consul there, who has just returned from Bogota, reports that the Colombia congress had authorized 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.

Capitulate Active. Brussels, Aug. 11.—An exceedingly doubtful story is published in the Boir of this city in a dispatch from Barcelona, which says 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 Carlos personally enters Spain on Monday or Tuesday next and that 150,000 rifles and quantities of ammunition have reached the Carlists.

Not Enough Food.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 11.—A company of the tenth Pennsylvania volunteers, composed of recruits for companies C and D, now at Manila, has broken out in mutiny. At meal time forty-five men of the full quota of sixty-two informed the acting commander, Sergt. Shaw, that they would not drill on the alleged scant fare furnished. Sergt. Shaw promptly ordered all the malcontents under arrest. Up and down the camp they were marched for three hours. They have been stripped of their arms and are guarded on all sides by sentinels from the other companies. A courtmartial seems imminent.

Too Equivocal. London, Aug. 11.—A Washington correspondent says: Spain's acceptance of the American peace conditions was so equivocal that President McKinley determined to compel assent to a protocol, fixing definite terms and the answer given to M. Cambon practically amounted to an ultimatum.

It is understood that unless the protocol is signed immediately all negotiations will be suspended and the war vigorously continued. The United States will not abate its terms by an iota.

To Be Promoted.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The president has determined to recommend to congress that Acting Rear Admiral Sampson be advanced eight numbers and Commodore Schley six numbers. This will result in making each a rear 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 captain's grade, and Lieut. Commander Wainwright will go up eight numbers. Other promotions throughout the fleet will be recommended.

Pope Ill.

Rome, Aug. 11.—Owing to the sudden fall in the temperature, the pope has contracted an internal chill. On the advice of his physician, Dr. Lippini, the pope has suspended all audiences. The Observer Romano declares that there is no cause for anxiety, but rumors are current that the pope is suffering from extreme physical weakness and that all business is practically left to Cardinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of state.

Much Damage.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 11.—A fire started here last night in Osborne's Turkish bath establishment, on Bourbon street, and while no buildings were destroyed, it penetrated into several large Canal street retail stores, doing considerable damage to stocks. The loss will approximate \$200,000, well insured. The stocks of D. H. Holmes & Co.'s department store, S. G. Kreiger, millinery, Nickel Plate shoe store, John McCloskey, confectionery, and J. Kraus, glasses' furnishing, were more or less damaged.

Marines' Work.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The navy department gave out for publication the official reports on the gallant work of marines at Guantanamo bay. They included those of Commander McCalla of the Marblehead, in charge of the naval forces, Col. Huntington, in charge of the marines, and Capt. Elliott. The latter refers to the engagement which occurred when the well supplying the enemy's base was destroyed. It was the most interesting of the reports.

Bolls Turned Over.

Muscookee, I. T., Aug. 11.—Judge Clanton's rule requiring the chief inspector of the Creek nation to turn over to the Dawes commission the rolls of citizenship of the Creek nation, or show cause why he should not do so, has had the desired effect and the commission is for the first time, in possession of the rolls of citizenship of the Creek nation. The commissioners are enrolling the Creek freedmen at this place.

Steamers Released.

Key West, Fla., Aug. 11.—Acting under orders from Washington, Commodore Remy has released the Norwegian steamers Aladdin and Berne, recently captured by the gunboats Hawk and Viking, respectively bound 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 left here for their original destination.

PITHOGRAPHS.

The piano player produces music by the pound. The joke writer has a funny way of making a living. Most men if weighed would be found wanting—the earth. The shorter a man is in his accounts the longer it takes to find him. The early shortcake is easily recognized by its strawberry birthmark. No man can be more than half right. The other half is bound to be left. Money talks pretty conclusively at times, but occasionally it gets rattled. Although women frequently handle each other without gloves there are no female pugilists. 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 his own stock of knowledge.

Warm Eng. Combat.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The war department late yesterday afternoon received the following: Ponce, via Bermuda, Aug. 11.—Secretary of war, Washington: The following message was received from Schwan: "Camp Near Hormigueros, Aug. 10.—Advance guard including cavalry of this command, while reconnoitering northwest of Rosario river, near Hormigueros, developed strong Spanish force which lay concealed in the hills north of Mayaguez. In general engagement that followed Lieut. Byron, eighth cavalry, my aide de camp, was wounded in foot, and Private Fernberger, company D, eleventh infantry, and one other private were killed and fourteen enlisted men wounded. It is reported that the most if not the entire Spanish garrison of Mayaguez and surrounding country, consisting of 1500 regulars and 200 volunteers, took part in the engagement. We drove the enemy from his position and it is believed inflicted heavy loss. A wounded Spanish Lieutenant was found in the field and brought in our lines. Conduct of officers and men beyond all praise. SCHWAN."

Coamo was captured next day.

The Wounded. Washington, Aug. 12.—The war department has received two dispatches from Gen. Miles, under date of Ponce, Aug. 10, as follows: 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. Ubold, company E, right side; Private E. V. Jolly, company F, left arm.

MILES. Secretary of War, Washington.—Have established telegraphic communication with Gen. Brooke, who reports that in a skirmish on the 8th with the enemy, about three miles north of Guayama, Gen. Hains forced the enemy to retreat. The following men of the fourth Ohio were wounded (none killed): Capt. Edward O. Thompson, company K, in right breast; Private Samuel J. Jones, right knee; Private Noble W. Hanicker, company E, in ankle; Private Harry S. Haines, company C, in right foot; Private William J. Edgington, company A, in right hip.

Express Robbed.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 12.—The incoming Omaha flyer on the Burlington road was held up at Dog Hill, two miles north of here last night, by five or six well armed men. After securing possession of the express car the robbers rolled the Adams Express company's small safe out of the car door into a wagon and endeavored to haul it away. They abandoned their task, and soon dumped the safe out on the highway. It is stated by railroad officials at Kansas City that the robbers secured \$5280 from the safe.

Gold Excitement.

Perth, West Australia, Aug. 12.—Advice from Kalgoorlie says thousands of people are rushing to the vicinity of Lake Gwynne, close to Kanowna, where a nugget of gold weighing ninety-five pounds was recently discovered. The excitement in the mining districts is reported to be intense. Gen. Coppinger's army corps has been ordered to Huntsville, Ala. The Yale has gone to Santiago.

Transport Return.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The following was received at the state department last night: Consulate of the United States, Hong Kong, Aug. 11.—Moore, Washington: Information Gen. Corbin, steamship Sidney left Nagasaki 27th, Australia 29th, Peking 6th—all direct for San Francisco without stop. 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 these vessels is about 3000 troops, and that number will be at once embarked for Manila.

Rush for Seats.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Since the Horton law legalized boxing contests in the state of New York, there has never been such a rush for seats at a athletic exhibition as is now coming in daily to the Hawthorne Athletic club officials of this city, before which 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 application 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 payment, in the shape of a check for \$2000.

New Camp.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Col. Miller of 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 drilled wells they struck gravel, and found an abundance of good water. Surgeon General Sierberg says there appears to be no trouble whatever about an abundance of water of good quality. Philippine insurgents want to be annexed to the United States.

Key West, Fla.

name has been of the navy's; Koulouris, a coast boat Paneroff, with a sharp engine, riddled at a point of the coast. Key West, Fla., on the province of Pinar, is not known to have been paid for his services, was undoubtedly was cruising about blockade duty close to the land northward, and launch was armed and Lieut. Henry first observed the wreck of the recently sunk by the steam launch and a party of Spaniards body of soldiers, haul her ashore. The body was found in the field and brought in our lines. Conduct of officers and men beyond all praise. SCHWAN."

At the same time Valdez, an ordinary seaman, was seen over the side of the launch for a pier where a small boat was moored. The launch commenced to haul off the but the line parted, and while being run to her the ship who had sought shelter in the poured in a murderous fire.

Koulouris, who was leaning on side of the launch, was shot in the breast and fell dead. Fortune no else was injured. Instantly the in the launch began a rapid return with their rifles, while Lieut. Wilson maneuvered the launch so as to take a line thrown by Hoenegreen from the small boat which he had shoved off from the pier. He was opened on in ambuscade with such well directed aim that the Spaniards were routed without a chance to return the American fire.

On Aug. 4 Commander Clover, who was senior officer transferred his to the Maple while the Paneroff's boilers were undergoing repairs. He took the launch with him under Ensign Vogelsang, still armed with her one-pounder. They proceeded to the north-west extremity of the Isle of Pines and there saw a large sloop and schooner moored in shore.

The launch went after them, but as soon as she was observed approaching the crews of the Spanish vessels took to their small boats. The sloop was aground, and toward his vessel Ensign Vogelsang 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 one-pounder again opened on the enemy. But before she had fired many shots the Maple opened fire with her six-pounder and swept the brush along the 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 Maple'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 yesterday Spanish troops joined by what were left in Mayaguez, moved in direction of Lajas. Have sent scouts in that direction. My command entered Mayaguez at 9 o'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 Col. Charles S. Diehl, assistant general manager; Dr. E. R. Johnstone and Mr. N. C. Wright, staff correspondents.

Miles' Choice.

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' choice. 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 gown was of a "Josephine" of white satin embroidered with pearls and silver in a fleur-de-lis design. It was cut slightly square at the neck and the long sleeves fitted tightly. The fortunate bride who can have a lace wedding gown is indeed to be envied. A handsome robe of this description is of white satin draped from waist to hem with Brussels lace, a square-cut bodice outlined with the lace being filled in with chiffon marvelously gathered. The long train is of satin.

J. M. I.
Editor
Advertising rates
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as Second class
Saturday
Announce

KING FORT SAN JUAN
Description of the Battle That Preceded the
Surrender of Santiago de Cuba—The
Spaniards Fought Like Demons.

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back upon San Juan, the Spaniards
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to a light in a desultory
after a brief period, the
retracing upon the intrench
of Santiago, others hurrying
where a bitter fight was in
as.

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 regim
ent 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 com
parative peace all the winter and
spring, working and praying with hy
steria and prostration and neurosthenia
and anemia and other simple and soulf
ful complaints, but just as soon as the
warm days come and I begin to prom
ise myself a little rest and relaxation,
in fifty Mrs. A. with an anxious face
and five or six pounds for which she
has no use and sets about bargaining
with me as if I were a Shylock. She
begs me with tears in her eyes to
gaze upon her once slyph-like form
and implores me to advise a "surgical
diet" for her. I tell her to row a boat
and take a ten-mile walk at 5 o'clock
every morning. I warn her against
catnips, cool drinks, green peas, and
all the other pleasures of life, and she
goes away radiant. She always loses
five or ten pounds during the summer,
often more. Strength of will seems
to develop with flesh. The slim wom
an is not nearly so persistent. A wasp
waisted little woman came to see
me this morning. She greeted me with
a wave of her hand, flitted about in
the flowers in my window boxes,
went into ecstasies over my new book
case, straightened her hat before the
mirror and called my attention to the
little lines around her eyes, saying,
"You see how thin I am, and how old
and ugly it makes me." Every time

LANDING OF SHAFTER'S ARMY

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

After the first fierce attack on the
marines at Guantanamo their position
was so strongly entrenched 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, ac
companied by a strong escort 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 were the
plans of Gen. Shafter, Admiral Sampson
and Gen. Calixto Garcia, and so ex
actly 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 feeblest nature, the Spanish garri
sons contenting themselves with a half
hearted reply as they retreated before
the combined fire of our land and sea
forces.
At the close of the 6,000 United States
soldiers were encamped upon the hills
about Baiquiri. To deceive the enemy
the coaling ships were sent to the west
of the entrance to Santiago Bay in or
der to give the impression that they
were transports and that the troops
were to be put ashore there.
The decoy squadron took up its po
sition at daylight, and as soon as the
Spaniards observed it they concentra
ted a heavy fire upon the coallers, but
without effecting any damage to them
or their crews. The coallers 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 sta
tion had been established.
The weather and condition of the sea
were just what was required for such
an undertaking. The landing was to
be made under Brig.-Gen. Lawton, while
Gen. Shafter, on board the headquarters
ship Seguranca, supervised the opera
tions.
On Thursday 10,000 more troops on
the transports were landed, making a
total of 16,000 soldiers. After a night's

lished their part in the battle with a
charge up the hill on the left with a
rush that filled the Spaniards with
panic.
Troops D, F and E were concerned in
this final movement, and Lieut.-Col.
Roosevelt led them in person, Maj.
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
little risk to themselves. The boys
yelled like Comanches as they pressed
up the hill on the run, and Col. Roose
velt, forgetting in his ardor that he
was in command, snatched up a Krug
Jorgensen and pumped shot after shot
into the block house.

The 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
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
the right and in front. The battle
seems to have been deliberately plan
ed, for they took their wounded away
in wagons, and there was a long line
of them. The Spanish loss in killed
was then known to be at least fifty.
Some fruit pickers who came out from
Santiago the following day reported
that the Spaniards returned with the
story that they had been fighting the
whole American army, and they com
plained that the more they fired on
Americans the faster they came on.
Capt. Capron, of the volunteers, was
riding at point, or ahead of the main
body, when he became aware of the
presence of the Spaniards in force on
a hill to the right. He halted his lit
tle body of men and sent back word
to Col. Wood. The latter at once gave
orders to deploy on both sides of the
trail and enjoined silence, especially on
the left, where there was some shout
ing and laughter, for the men, fagged
out as they were from heat and march
ing, were inclined to be hilarious over
the prospect of a brush with the ene
my. Lieut.-Col. Roosevelt at once re
pressed their enthusiasm.
Suddenly from cover on the left front
and before the regiment was well de
ployed, there came a rip-rip-rip of mus
ketry. The firing was directed against
Troop L, which was in advance. It is
said that the Rough Riders at the ex
treme left anticipated the Spanish fire
by a few seconds, but on this point
there seems to be some doubt. Refer
ence has already been made to the as
sertion that a Hotchkiss gun handled
by the First regiment of cavalry fired
the first shot. Troop L of the Rough
Riders replied to the Spanish fire with
great spirit and precision. The trail
and woods on both sides of it are still
littered with empty cartridges fired by
them. On the left side of the trail the
bushes were thick, and the men could
not see the Spaniards who were firing
on them from the slope. On the right
the enemy could be seen in a little
clearing a mile away, and Troops K, G

THE COLLEGE GRADUATE.

The sweet girl graduate and the col
lege honor man are again in evidence
in all their glory, but they have to be
content with only a secondary place in
the public interests this year. The all
encompassing subject of war has thrown
them into temporary eclipse. They are
rather hard to see, since most of the
graduates now stand upon a pinnacle
of prominence which will never be
reached again by them after they de
scend to the dead level of the great
nothing 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 her
oes of the hour. The valedictorian and
the prize winner are common people
compared with thesefortunates.

It is not fair that all the glory should
go to those few who have been able to
do 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 go to battle.
Those young men who have found it
to be their duty to complete their col
lege work and enter business or pro
fessional lines in which they can re
pay 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
women now about to receive their
diplomas from high schools and col
leges, in so far as these parchments
are testimonials of their fitness for tak
ing useful places in the nation's homes
and offices and schoolrooms, deserve
all the transient glory that can be shed
upon their consecration exercises.

For the moment, however, action and
not learning is the accent. Brave
deeds have always counted for more
than wise words in the world's history,
and it is not strange that book lore is
for the time cast into the shade. Both
have their places; in fact, learning
and thought are the forerunners of
great deeds. If Lieut. Hobson had not
been a thorough student and a skilled
mechanic he could never have con
quered or executed the gallant deed
that will cement his name. If Ad
miral Dewey had not had a third of
a century of training he could never have
won so brilliant a victory at Manila.
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
all that.

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 health
ful, 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
students and graduates who find them
selves robbed of the public ead which
they had a right to expect, but their
turn will come later in the enlarged op
portunities that will belong to them as
citizens in an enlarged and glorified
nation.

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
henceforth into deeds. Whether the
deeds be martial ones, or commercial
or professional, they may be equally
patriotic and honorable. But the spe
cial need 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 when its pulses fail to thrill to
the sound of the martial bugle.—Ex.

The Bootblack's Ready Wit.
Theodore, the blind shoemaker, 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 ve
hicle would come. He listened atten
tively and finally had to give up all
hope of the reflection. He was not
going to let his patron escape, how
ever, until there was some evidence
that the shine was a good one. Sudden
ly he started back and clipped both
hands over his sightless orbs. The
customer, in alarm, asked: "What's the
matter, Theodore?" The negro slowly
withdrew his hands and said, "Cap't.,
dem shoes is so bright dey jus hurts
my eyes."—New Orleans Times-Demo
crat.

DON'T.
Don't go out walking in a driving
rain.
Don't marry a girl who isn't willing
to do her share of the work on a tan
dem.
Don't think because a judge is
small that he isn't a fine-imposing
man.
Don't marry a girl who isn't indus
trious if you have no other means of
support.
Don't write popular songs if you
would retain the good-will of your fel
low-men.
Don't think because a youth is a
blooming idiot that he is the flower of
the family.
Don't forget that ignorance of the
law excuses no man—except the man
with a pull.
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
wife unless you are an artist and un
derstand figures.
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 peo
ple—it's what they don't know.—Daily
News.



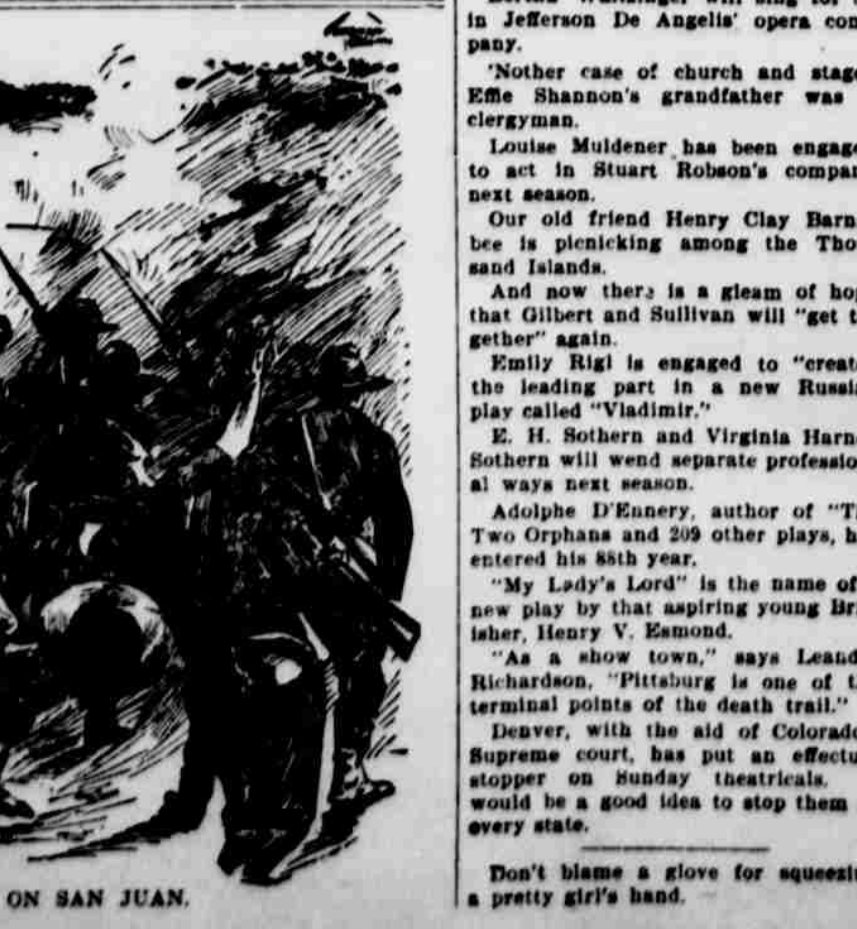
CAPTURING A SPANISH BATTERY

ly alarmed by Shafter's dispatches.
There was cause for alarm, not under
standing the desperate straits in which
Linares was, but there was no justifi
cation for the criticism of Gen. Shafter
which was indulged in. His work was
well done, and he deserves nothing but
the highest praise. Subsequent de
velopments soon proved these facts.

A Side Snee at Marshall.
In the "Green Bag" the sketch of
John Randolph includes this illustra
tive anecdote, the chief justice alluded
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
care was an exaggerated precision of
pronunciation. This led him to correct
without hesitation whatever he consid
ered a blunder in that respect. In
one of his irritable moods at Roanoke
he grew very impatient for his cup
of coffee, and testily asked the woman
who was waiting on him, "Why don't
you make that coffee?" "I wuz a
makin' it," she replied. "You wuz
makin' it," retorted the sick man.
"Who ever said 'wuz' but you and the
chief justice?"

Hawaiian Music.
The singing of the native Hawaiians
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
natives, and no matter how closely the
notes are followed, the singing is al
ways peculiarly plaintive, due, no
doubt, to some subtle, indefinite qual
ity of the singers' voices. Their sing
ing is at its best out of doors, and
particularly when they are upon the
water and the airs are their own.—
New York Press.

Babbits Climbing Trees.
A singular change has come over the
habit of the rabbit since it became ac
climatized in Australia. Here it bur
rows in the ground, but in that coun
try it is in the habit of climbing trees,
which it can do with great facility, for
the purpose of feeding on the leaves
and bark, of which it seems particu
larly fond.



THE ATTACK ON SAN JUAN.

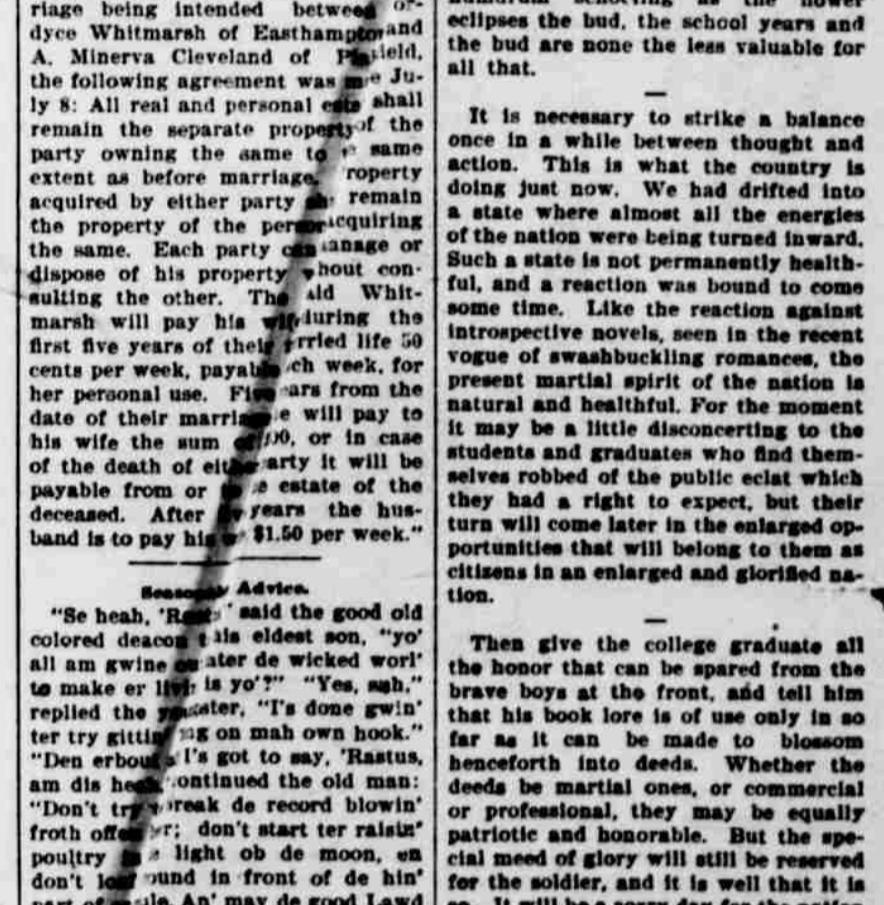


REST GEN. SHAFTER

rest Gen. Shafter, in pursuance of his
aggressive policy, ordered an advance,
and on Friday night the advance on
Santiago began. Roosevelt's Rough
Riders, who were among the first to
land, urged that they be sent to the
front at once, so they were ordered to
march over the foothills, supported by
the First and Tenth Regular Cavalry,
and the Second Massachusetts volun
teers.
The night before Guasimas General
Young sent Colonel Wood, of the
Rough Riders, and in substance said to
him:
"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 ex
pect to inflict a defeat on us there if we
advance. I think the brigade can fight
the first battle of the war tomorrow
morning and drive the enemy back on
Santiago."
General Young got his information
about 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 Si
boney soon after sunrise and the Tenth
took the valley road, starting later.
Behind the Rough Riders at some dis
tance 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 prodigi
ously are they massed about that it
should not be difficult for a resourceful
and determined enemy to annihilate an
invading army. Colonel Wood's men
marched with heavy packs at the regu
lation step and suffered terribly from
the heat. Many of them threw away
their blankets or coats on the way and
ten per cent fell out, so that at one
time a considerable halt was necessary.

The Tenth cavalry, inured to hot
weather marching, went along cheerily
enough, but when the battle began they
were some distance behind the
Rough Riders. The Tenth had, how
ever, a rough road to march over, that
which Colonel Wood's regiment took
was a mere trail through the woods,
where it was not always possible for
four men to march abreast. Let it be
understood that the Rough Riders were
proceeding along one of the ridges of
which there are so many in the valley
that ends at Santiago. The course of
the Tenth was in the bottom of the val
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
firing could be directed from three sides
on 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
thickets was slightly upward on the
right and sharply downward on the
left.
Capt. Capron, of the volunteers, was
riding at point, or ahead of the main
body, when he became aware of the
presence of the Spaniards in force on
a hill to the right. He halted his lit
tle body of men and sent back word
to Col. Wood. The latter at once gave
orders to deploy on both sides of the
trail and enjoined silence, especially on
the left, where there was some shout
ing and laughter, for the men, fagged
out as they were from heat and march
ing, were inclined to be hilarious over
the prospect of a brush with the ene
my. Lieut.-Col. Roosevelt at once re
pressed their enthusiasm.
Suddenly from cover on the left front
and before the regiment was well de
ployed, there came a rip-rip-rip of mus
ketry. The firing was directed against
Troop L, which was in advance. It is
said that the Rough Riders at the ex
treme left anticipated the Spanish fire
by a few seconds, but on this point
there seems to be some doubt. Refer
ence has already been made to the as
sertion that a Hotchkiss gun handled
by the First regiment of cavalry fired
the first shot. Troop L of the Rough
Riders replied to the Spanish fire with
great spirit and precision. The trail
and woods on both sides of it are still
littered with empty cartridges fired by
them. On the left side of the trail the
bushes were thick, and the men could
not see the Spaniards who were firing
on them from the slope. On the right
the enemy could be seen in a little
clearing a mile away, and Troops K, G



REST GEN. SHAFTER

and A, after plunging through the
bushes, blazed away at them with good
will.
There was at first some danger that
the Tenth cavalry, which came up
quickly as soon as the firing began,
would mistake the deploying Rough
Riders on the right for Spaniards, and
one of the officers of the Tenth after
wards said that he was greatly relieved
when the guidon of K appeared on a
slight elevation in the valley ahead. It
is doubtful whether Troops G, K and
A, which were in that order on the
right of Company L, could have driven
the Spanish off the hill without any
trouble. The Tenth, on getting the word
swarmed up the hill, firing with great
deliberation volley after volley. Their
alignment and coolness were remark
able. Whenever a man was hit by
a bullet of Hospitalier went up calmly,
the troopers pressed on as if they
were in practice maneuvers. Altho
ugh many of them had never seen war
fire, there was not the least faltering or
confusion.
On the left of the Rough Riders,
Troops D and F did the heaviest work,
E and B being further back and the
rear of L. Capt. Capron was shot
early in the fight, and the flag had
not gone on long before Hannan Fish
fell mortally wounded. He lay upon
the front rank pressing on as if firing
as fast as he could load. Every one
who witnessed his behavior under a
galling fire speaks of it with enthu
siastic admiration. Fish died the death of a brave
soldier.
It can be said of the Rough Riders
that almost to a man they faced with
the coolness of veterans the ordeal of
fire, which was the one trying test
because the foe, attacking from cover,
could not be seen. The time during
the engagement the Tenth was given to
step firing, and it was played instantly.
There could be no evidence that the
men kept the heads, and army
officials speak of the circumstances as an
unusual one. One, however, seems
to have lost his head. He rode back to
Siboney when the fighting was fiercest
with a story of the Rough Riders
were being cut to pieces and were
falling back, and could have been
further from the front. Ten men killed
and perhaps a dozen wounded. He
wounded several of his own men in a
commanding position, and, far from be
ing driven back, the Rough Riders an

Glory at Cat Estate.
The reputation of the man who hung
it up doubtless perfectly patriotic,
but Polacard in a window of a shop
near market space is calculated to give
a new twist to those of us to whom our
country's flag is a thing beyond all
price. It reads: "Old Glory. Worth
Reduced to \$1.95."—Washington
Post.

FRILLS OF FASHION.
Maive and red form one of the fash
ionable combinations of color.
Pretty neckties to wear with pink
suits are made of white glace silk,
trimmed with plaid or spotted silk.
Cherries mixed with their own bloss
oms decorate red straw hats, and
to perfect the scheme of color a scarf
of red silk spotted with white is effec
tive.
A becoming feature of fashion is the
belt like the material for the gown, or
of chiffon of the same color, rather
than of ribbon in contrast.—New York
Sun.

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
faces.
Very pretty waists clasped with shirt
waists are made of linen batiste with
bands of lace insertion between groups
of tucks down the front and back
where the waist fastens. The collar
is simply a transparent band of lace,
with cords long enough to tie in a
bow.
Earrings are threatened again, and
the special design which may prove ir
resistible is called "ear forests." They
are a little flower scroll set with dia
monds shaped to accentuate the curves
of the lobe of the ear, and fastened in
some mysterious way which is not
visible.
Bangles of oxidized silver, ornamented
with some appropriate quotation
from Shakespeare, in old English let
ters are one of the novelties in jewelry.
But if you really want a supply of wis
dom beyond your years, just wear a
gold bangle with a Buddha set in dia
monds, or, better still, a frog set in
jewels, which will bring you good
health and much happiness.
Sometimes the fewer acquaintances a
man has the fatter his pocketbook is.

FORGET OR LIGHT OUT OF

CHAPTER XXIX.—(Continued.)
For a long time Lord Aymer sat lost in angry thought. So this was the meaning of Dick's sudden surrender, his dutiful acquiescence with his uncle's wishes. There had been no breaking of his chains when he set sail for the East, no burning of his boats behind him. Not a bit of it! No; the young gentleman had quietly—ay, and very cleverly—made the best of what to him was a very bad and very distasteful business, and intended to carry on the Palace Mansions arrangement in Madras just as he had done in London.

But somebody else had to deal with the old lord's grim thoughts—somebody else with a brain a good deal shrewder than Dick's, and a will like cold steel. Lord Aymer would have done as he pleased, and 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.

He 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 Aymer's Field tomorrow; that his 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, Harry Boynton. And at the end of this meaningless and commonplace letter Lord Aymer made an addition, which, like the scorpion's tail, contained the sting:

"P. S.—By-the-by, you will be in London."



WRITING A COMMONPLACE LETTER. Terrested to hear that your little friend, Mrs. Harris, has consoled herself for your absence, without loss of time. I saw her yesterday, with a gentleman, in an uncommonly well turned out open carriage—splendid horses, smart servants, in white liveries, cockades, and all the rest of it. After a long and intimate acquaintance with the world I have come to the conclusion that soft-eyed little women of that type have marvelous wisdom—they forget the past, give no thought to the future, take the 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 Aymer dropped into the post-box, and in due time it went speeding over sea and land in place of Esther Brand's telegram, "Boy—both well."

CHAPTER XXX.

WHOLEMOUTH had gone by and still no word had come from Dick to the anxious heart so fondly waiting for news in Palace Mansions. Or stay, that is not quite correct, for a long time from Dick had come by each mail, but they had never reached Dorothy, each one of them having fallen in Lord Aymer's possession.

"I can't make 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 really went."
"Amelia said it went," Dorothy replied. She, poor child, had never admitted as much to her cousin, but she was reserved for the worst that could possibly happen. Dick's long absence was beginning to tell upon her, and she was not recovering as quickly as might be desired; indeed, her doctor and her cousin, too, 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 lips—ay, and in his eyes; Dick, who knew that now, of all times, letters would be of greater value than ever they had been, words that could soothe her heart of grief. Yet he had not written, there was no answer to the telegram announcing the boy's birth, there had come no word nor sign out of the dark blindness of hope and fear, doubt and despair, which was gradually creeping over her.

And after all, she told herself, it was not to be wondered at if Dick had got a little tired of her—a stupid little thing like her, as ignorant as a child. What was there in her to keep such a man as Dick faithful and true when the world stretched before them? And then her eyes fell upon the bangle, which she always wore upon her left wrist, with its bright bezel of hope and trust, Dick's last message to her—"Dinna Forget." No, nothing should make her doubt him he was overworked, ill, something had happened to keep him from writing.

"Don't worry about it, dear Esther," she said bravely. "Dick would not leave without a letter without some good reason for it. Please don't doubt him; you don't know how good and kind and thoughtful he is, you don't, indeed, Mother."

"No, I don't," said Esther, dryly; then with an outbreak of tenderness very rare in one of her serene and composed nature, she cried: "Oh, don't look at me in that reproachful way, darling. I want to do, dear, but when we go on day after day, week after week, 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 passionately.

Dorothy did not speak for a long time, but sat tracing the words on her bangle with a very thin and fragile-looking 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 o'clock."

"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 carriage—at 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 foils of lace and made several effects before she spoke again. "Isn't it odd," she remarked at last, "that Lord Aymer has left his carriage and horses and servants in town all this time, when he is away. Perhaps he never takes them out of town," suggested Dorothy.

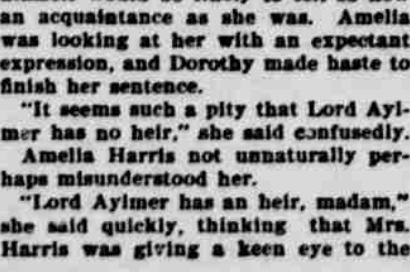
"Perhaps not. Anyway, it is very pleasant for us as it is," Esther replied. "Well, I shall go and get ready," and, gathering up her bonnet and materials, she went out of the room, leaving Dorothy alone.

Almost immediately Amelia Harris came in, bringing a bag filled with little vases of fresh flowers. "Oh!" said Dorothy, "those are lovely. Is it a pretty place, Amelia? I suppose you have often been there."
"Yes, madam; I have been there once or twice," Amelia replied.
"It is a fine place, is it not?" Dorothy asked.

"A very grand place, madam," said Amelia, apparently giving all her attention to the flower vases.
"And Lady Aymer—that is she like?" "Is she nice—handsome?"

"My lady is very handsome, madam," said Amelia, putting the last vase in its place, and coming to put a fold of the window curtain straight. "Very haughty and hard-like, but very handsome for all that."
"It seems such a pity that—" Dorothy began, intending to say, "such a pity that Lord and Lady Aymer did not get on well together." Then she broke off short, suddenly remembering that it would not do to speak of Lord Aymer's private affairs to his valet's wife, and also that she was not supposed to know more of them than Lord Aymer 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 Aymer has no heir," she said confusedly.
Amelia Harris not unnaturally perhaps misunderstood her.
"Lord Aymer has an heir, madam," she said quickly, thinking that Mrs. Harris was giving a keen eye to the



future. "His nephew, Mr. Richard Aymer, is the heir—he is in India." "Ah! yes, really," said Dorothy. She felt very sick and faint as she leaned back among the cushions. Amelia Harris thought she was disappointed, whereas, in truth, Dorothy was only nervous and upset at the sudden mention of her husband's name.
"Mr. Aymer," 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 XXXI.

HE was sobbing passionately by the time she got into her own room.
"Dick, Dick," she cried passionately. "It is hard to deny you like this, for it goes on increasing the number of my interested supporters in order not to succumb to party attacks."
The convict has a bill of fare of bread and water and oil—er—

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"HONESTY" THE SUBJECT MATTER LAST SUNDAY.

From the Text, I. Timothy, vi. 9: "They that will be rich fall into a temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts."

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 getting money.

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 dragged into the synonym for truculency and turpitude. A monster sin, plausible, potent, pestiferous, has been forced to do its dreadful work in all ages. Its two hands are rotten with leprosy. It keeps its right hand hidden in a deep pocket. The left hand is clenched, and with its lacerous knuckle it taps at the door of the court-room, the legislative hall, 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 slithered page, and 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 crosses 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, scourged of Agram and man, stand up for itself.

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 mightiest 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 orator Ben Jonson wrote, "The fear of every man that heard him was lest he should make an end;" having an income which 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 Hertfordshire—yet 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 "Novum Organum"—and two hundred thousand dollars—and imprisonment in London's Tower.

CORONETS AT AUCTION.

And the Bidding Was Not at All Brisk.

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 what happened yesterday, when a marquis' coronet was put up and knocked down by a Conduit street auctioneer. It is odd enough that such an adornment 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 keen. 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 then the article was no longer "practicable," as they say on the stage. The original owner, or possibly "an heir or an assignee," had so little use for it that he had cut it in two and mounted it as a pair of wall brackets. It is commonly supposed that peers' coronets, 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 should 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 coronations, 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 most peers do not even possess this tangible badge of their rank.

COST OF FRENCH MINISTRIES.

Government Needs an Electoral Army to Sustain It.

The Ministry of education and the fine arts has no fewer than 118,709 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 functionaries. Their salaries are so small and their duties of such slight importance, when they are not altogether useless, that to furnish full details might lead to their being got rid of. Parliament and the press are clamoring for retrenchment and reform. The budget, voted 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 in a room, seated at a classifying party or copying documents which have already been written once in an adjoining office. They receive from 2,000 francs to 6,000 francs a year, according to position and seniority; altogether 30,000 francs or 35,000 francs. It would be easy to do away with half of them without detriment to the service; indeed, it would be an advantage to suppress useless circumlocution and exact severity from the clerks. But the government, as organized at present, has such great need of an electoral army to sustain it that it is obliged to go on increasing the number of its interested supporters in order not to succumb to party attacks.

EMIL PAUR.

Probably the youngest grandmaster of whom we have record was a Lady 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 still very young, with the result that Lady Child was a grandmother at 27. The most extraordinary cases of motherhood were those of Mrs. Honeywood of Charing, in Kent, and Lady Temple of Stow. The former died, May 10, 1808, aged 35, and was counted as her descendants 15 children, 114 grandchildren, and 220 great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. The other one was even more remarkable. Lady Temple, who died in 1854, had given birth to six sons and nine daughters, and lived to see more than 700 descendants.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

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MR. RHODES' NEW FOE.

SOUTH AFRICAN KING AND OLIVE SCHREINER.

The Latter Accused the Former and the British Government of Robbing and Otherwise Mistrusting the Natives—Has Written a Book on the Subject.

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



OLIVE SCHREINER.

grew up in a religious atmosphere, but her keen mind grasped the great problems of faith and morality, and solved them

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

How They Saw the President—Bessie and Jennie Have an Exciting Experience That Ends All Right—Patty's Poppies—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.

Something each day—a word. It is not much to give. It grows in fruitfulness. As grows the gentle flower.

How They Saw the President. "The President to arrive this afternoon." 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.

The topic of conversation on 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.

At recess, at luncheon, and at times during study periods all that day there was one absorbing thought—the president. But at the tedious lessons were finished and school was over for the day.

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 one eye on the arriving trains and the other on the clock.

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.

But already they were pushing through the throng, Bess leading and Jennie close 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.

On they went toward their train, where they could see the conductor, with watch in hand, ready to give the signal for departure. This signal they 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-nigh 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!" said 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 president—Frank E. Graeff, in Youth's Companion.

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DAIRY AND POULTRY.

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.

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.

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.

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 she should be replaced by one younger.

The Bran Box. 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.

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.

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 minute later.

Patry's Poppies. You see Patty liked red. That's why she wore red dresses and big red hats and planted a whole big garden 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 one could she find, although she hunted and hunted.

"I don't believe those poppies will ever come up, ever!" sighed Miss...

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BRAVE CUBAN GIRL.

HOW LITTLE ISORA WARNED GOMEZ OF AN AMBUSH.

Part Played by a Stubborn Dog Who Persisted in Having His Own Way at Whatever Cost—Breakneck Flight Over Rough Roads.

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 one wish that he were a humble Cuban, living in this Eden.

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 on a cooling ration through the winter and spring, and they do have much fattening food at this time.

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 up any stock, says American Fancier.

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 she should be replaced by one younger.

The Bran Box. 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.

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.

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 minute later.

Patry's Poppies. You see Patty liked red. That's why she wore red dresses and big red hats and planted a whole big garden 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!

"I don't believe those poppies will ever come up, ever!" sighed Miss...

BRAVE CUBAN GIRL.

HOW LITTLE ISORA WARNED GOMEZ OF AN AMBUSH.

Part Played by a Stubborn Dog Who Persisted in Having His Own Way at Whatever Cost—Breakneck Flight Over Rough Roads.

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 one wish that he were a humble Cuban, living in this Eden.

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OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A Message. Tonight, dear lad, the sun unrolled A glowing bridge of beaten gold.

Sweetheart, be on the watch tonight Between the sunset and starlight; Perchance my thought will come On silent sandals from the west.

Between the windows, at a girl who, from her small velvet turban to the tip of her polished boot, seemed the very embodiment of luxury.

He appeared less obviously out of place in the forlorn surroundings. His clothes were new—too new; and he seemed ill at ease.

Suddenly there was a rattle and jab 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.

"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 up resentfully.

"Father," she said, "Alfred and I are together now, at last—and forever." She smiled and looked proudly up to the young man by her side for confirmation.

His Only Purpose. The mountaineers who form the two cavalry companies at Camp Bradley are the source of a great deal of fun for the legion boys.

An Afternoon Call. 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."

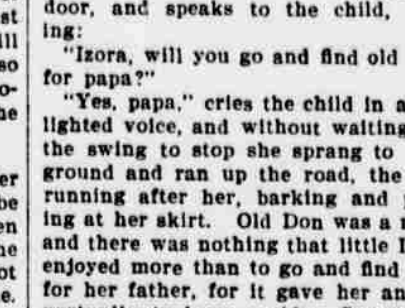
Taking Him Seriously. "Are you actively engaged in politics?" asked the man who had just gone into the insurance business.

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

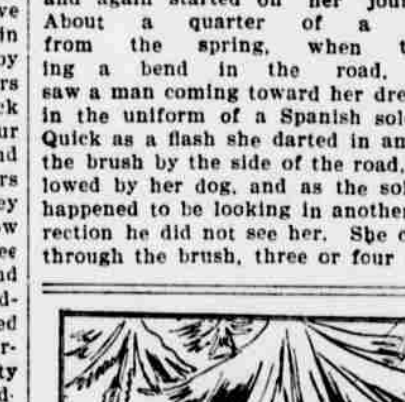
No Work for Him. "My friend," said the temperance lecturer solemnly, "you ought to stop drinking."



AS IT RUSHED PAST A FEW FEET FROM THE WINDOW, JUMPING OVER ROCKS AND GREAT GNARLED ROOTS, SINGING ITS MERRY SONG.



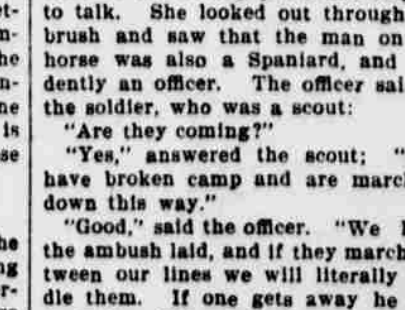
THE DOG UNDER HER ARM, SHE SLOWLY AND CAREFULLY CRAWLED THROUGH THE BRUSH.



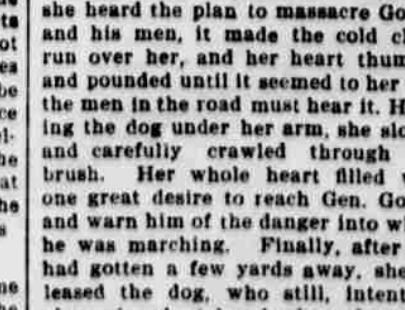
GOMEZ AND HIS HEROINE.



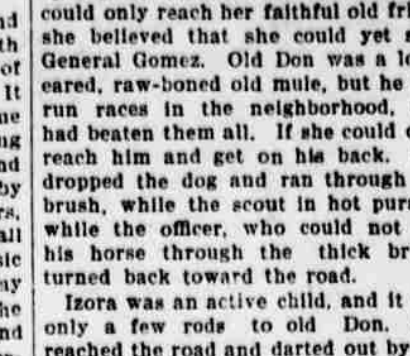
IN PURSUIT OF THE FLYING MULE AND CHILD.



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."



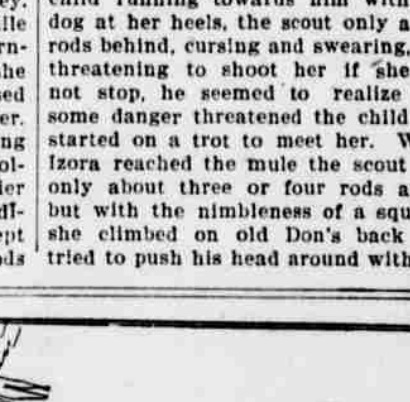
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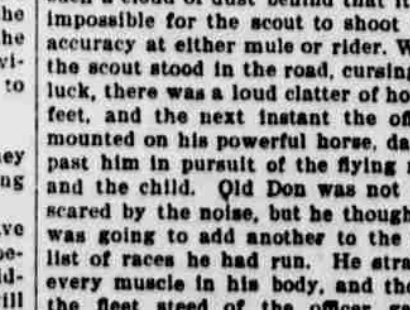
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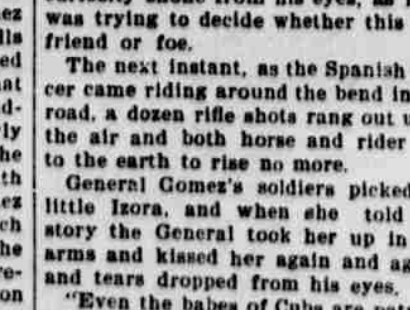
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It can get a piece of gum in mouth and not know it you have will power.

Wormwood Gold Product of 1906.

A South Africa, the Klondike and 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, constipation, nervousness and weakness.

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

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascara Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. H. C. C. Fall to cure, druggists refund money.

Some of the new buxles suggest Colorado mines.

Wheat 40 Cents a Bushel.

How to grow wheat with big profit at 40 cents and samples of Salzer's Red Cross (No. 1) wheat per acre. Write to Salzer, Box 100, Clovers, etc., with Farm Seed Catalogue for 4 cents postage. JOHN A. SALZER, SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis. w.a.u.

Some people are so hopeful it amounts to laziness.

Hill's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

When a man does not like a thing he says so.

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

The lazier the man the more he complains of hard times.

Whop J. S. Key of the Southern M. E. Church. writes: "We gave Dr. Fitcher's Castoria to our little Grandchild with the happiest results. The child was not only cured, but certainly more satisfactory than from anything we ever used." Fitcher's Aids Digestion, Regularizes the Bowels and makes the child healthy.

Being good at figures does not always create wealth.

Educate Your Bowels with Cascara.

Candy Cathartic, cures constipation forever. 10c. H. C. C. Fall, druggists refund money.

A woman is a partner in her husband's joys and sorrows.

Shake Into Your Shoes.

Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder for the feet. It cures itching, 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-Powder makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, nervous, aching feet. Try it today. 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.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-Tobacco, the wonder-worker. This makes weak men strong. Address, Dr. J. C. Williams, 200 North Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Booklet and sample free. Address, Dr. J. C. Williams, 200 North Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Fools and foxes do not travel on the same road.

A bath with COSMO BUTTERMILK SOAP, exfoliating, soothing and beneficial. Sold every where.

No one can talk about his sickness without becoming tiresome.

AIDED BY MRS. PINKHAM.

Mrs. W. E. Paxton, Youngtown, North Dakota, writes about her struggle to regain health after the birth of her little girl:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—It is with pleasure that I add my testimony to your list, hoping that it may induce others to avail themselves of your valuable medicine.

"After the birth of my little girl, three years ago, my health was very poor. I had leucorrhoea 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 dizzy feelings. Menstruations 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 Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking two-thirds of the bottle I felt so much better that I sent for two more. After using three bottles I felt as strong and well as any one.

"I think it is the best medicine for female weakness ever advertised, and recommend it to every lady I meet suffering from this trouble."

Maternity is a wonderful experience and many women approach it wholly unprepared. Childbirth under right conditions need not terrify women. The advice of Mrs. Pinkham is freely offered to all expectant mothers, and her advice is beyond question the most valuable to be obtained. If Mrs. Paxton had written to Mrs. Pinkham before confinement she would have been saved much suffering. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.

HEADACHE

Headache may be cured by using the best medicine for the cure of headache.

DR. J. C. WHEELER'S

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Not to Be Bolded.

A comparison made by an old carpenter twenty years ago may be applied in a much wider sense than he had in mind. He was speaking of two boys, brothers, who had been sent to him to learn the trade. They were bright boys, and their father, in telling the carpenter of his pleasure at their progress in their work, said he could not see but one had done just as well as the other. "Um-m!" said the carpenter. "I presume to say their work looks about a piece, but I'll tell you the difference between those two boys. You give Ed just the right tools, and he'll do a real good job; but Cy, if he hasn't got what he needs, he'll make his own tools, and say nothing about it. If I was casted on a desert island and wanted a box opened, I should know there'd be no use asking Ed to do it, without I could point him out a hammer. But Cy!" added the old carpenter with a snap of his fingers. "The lack of a hammer wouldn't stump that boy! He'd have something rigged up and the box opened, if there was any open to it! I expect Cy's going to march ahead of Ed all his life." Twenty years have proved the truth of the words, for while the boy who "made his own tools" is rich, his brother is still an ordinary workman.

A Clever Monkey.

There is a popular monkey in the zoological 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 waits 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 all—only 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. 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 News.

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 women, 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 women took as a guiding principle selfishness, and who of us, with our shallow, hating selfishness, dares to say we are better? Still, the modern woman sees that this old-time selfishness had an immoral side, for the self-effacing ways turned many a well-meaning 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.'"

Sudden Death.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 15.—Yesterday morning a man who was sitting on the railing that surrounds a portion of the passenger platform of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas depot, suddenly fell over and expired in a few seconds. No body knew who he was for some time, except that he had been seen about the vicinity of the depot for a couple of days. Finally he was identified as Wm. Davis, a laborer, whose home is in Clinton. He had been in bad health for some time and his death was due to natural causes. Justice Fitz held an inquest.

Foot Crushed Off.

Sherman, Tex., Aug. 15.—Last night at Howe, Grayson county, A. Luff, a traveling photographer who has been stopping there for a few days, was found on the depot landing after the departure of a train with his left foot 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 the depot.

Warehouse Burns.

Gainesville, Tex., Aug. 15.—An old warehouse burned down near the Katy freight depot here. There was some farm machinery in it which belonged to C. C. Graves. No insurance. A flying Jenny, belonging to Arthur Crow, was found on the depot landing after the departure of a train with his left foot 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 the depot.

Found Dead 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 bicyclists passed through here Thursday night, en route to Omaha, Neb., from Galveston. 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.

Gone 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 penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and the reform school at Booneville, Mo.

Clarksville, Tex., had a flag raising.

Japan's Great Steel Plant.

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 Yawatomura, a town of about 16,000 inhabitants, is on the extreme northern end of the island of Koshu. This island, according to reports, is rich in coal.

Easy to Become Saints in China.

It is possible for any Chinaman, or even any Chinese woman, to become a deity by paying for the honor. A few years ago a rich and devout Chinese lady died in Soochow. Her friends thought that an apothecary was no more 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. How the devout lady in the goddess of the Left Little Toe-Nail.

Private La Duke of the second Wisconsin regiment, who shot and killed Private Stafford of the regular army at Ponce, was court-martialed, found guilty and shot.

Accidentally Killed.

Tyler, Tex., Aug. 15.—News has reached this city of the death of John Ward at Lufkin, Tex.

Mr. Ward was working with a Cotton Belt bridge gang, and was accidentally killed by some heavy timbers falling on him.

At the Play.

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

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Blunt on the Alert.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 13.—Dr. Blunt, the new state health officer, got into the harness quick. He was appointed Thursday and yesterday he located a death from yellow fever at Franklin, La., a town 101 miles this side of New Orleans on the Texas and New Orleans railroad. Yesterday morning in response to a telegram from Beaumont making inquiries Dr. Blunt wired as follows:

"Report of death from fever at Franklin confirmed."

Meantime he had been posting himself, and had received the following message from S. M. Smith, health officer at Franklin, saying there had been one death, but there were no other cases in that town. Dr. Blunt immediately issued orders which resulted in all trains passing Franklin, going straight through without a stop.

Last night he left for Houston, and from there he will proceed at once to Franklin to make a personal inspection. He says he will not take any chances on the plague getting into Louisiana, but at the same time will not act hastily. Dr. Blunt says he will make his headquarters in Austin, and that no changes in the department are contemplated at this time.

Fought a Duel.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 13.—Two residents of this city met on the Texas bank of the Rio Grande at high noon yesterday and fought a duel with six-shooters. After six shots had been exchanged one fell with two bullets buried in his right leg, below the knee.

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 years ago, when one man eloped with the 16-year-old sister of the other and married her in this city.

The men had had numerous quarrels and fights since the marriage, and yesterday they met, and after a war of words, decided to meet upon the field of honor and settle their differences. They chose seconds, and at a secluded spot half a mile south of the International bridge took positions five yards apart and began to shoot alternately.

A mounted customs inspector heard the shooting and galloped up. He arrested all hands. One man and his second are in jail, charged with dueling, and the other is at the hospital, where his leg was amputated last night.

Soda Fountain Explodes.

Marshall, Tex., Aug. 13.—Aaron Newman was severely injured by the bursting of a soda fountain at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Newman at the time of the accident was charging the fountain. He was severely injured on the left side and hip. Will Edward and Will Taylor, two negro boys, were painfully injured about the face by being struck with pieces of the fountain. The noise of the explosion was heard a distance of several blocks.

Head to be Examined.

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 13.—County Physician Glider 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 Tucker, the defendant in the case.

Beaten and Robbed.

Gainesville, Tex., Aug. 12.—Chin Chong, a Chinaman, employed in Chin Goo'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 employee 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 arrest.

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. By the extra exertion of a bystander, the engineer was signaled a stop 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 passengers rushed on toward Galveston to finish their errand of pleasure.

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 Mounser, Mat Woody and Julia Griffe, 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 IFB.

If the youth is too trash it is apt to spoil the man.

If blood will tell, perhaps that is why murder will out.

If wishes were horses beggars would want to ride bicycles.

If in doubt about what step to take consult a dancing master.

If you would successfully argue with a woman just keep silent.

If in doubt about an experiment get some 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 seems a pity in some cases to waste so much fish.

Blunt Appointed.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 12.—Gov. Culberson has appointed Dr. W. F. Blunt of Lockhart state health officer, vice Dr. R. M. Swearingin, deceased.

Dr. Blunt was connected with the health department of the state from 1875 to 1897; most of the time was a quarantine officer at Galveston, where he gave great satisfaction, and which position he voluntarily resigned about two years ago and returned to Lockhart, his old home. He is an immune to both small-pox and yellow fever, having passed through many epidemics of each, and is thoroughly conversant with the quarantine system of the state, notwithstanding his retirement from the quarantine service.

Dr. Swearingin called on him to assist his last summer when the state was quarantined against New Orleans, and during the critical illness of Dr. Swearingin, the present year, he again called Dr. Blunt to his aid, and quarantine matters were practically directed by Dr. Blunt during that time. His appointment is due to his extensive experience in the quarantine service and his ability to detect and treat yellow fever successfully.

The governor appointed J. M. Standlee of Hardeman county district attorney of the forty-sixth district, vice, D. E. Decker, resigned.

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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 sight nearly lost. The best medicine in the world for you is the medicine that cures you. There can be anything better. No medicine can do more than cure. That is why John S. Goode, of Orick, 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 Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Two bottles cured her completely."

It is a common experience to try Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a last resort. It is 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 in bad or impure blood, Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, acting directly on the blood, removing its impurities and giving it its vitalizing energy, will promptly eradicate the disease.

The great feature of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the radical cures that result from its use. Many medicines only suppress disease—they push the impurities down under the skin, they paint the complexion with subtle arsenical compounds, but the disease rages in the veins like a prairie fire, and some day breaks out in a volcanic eruption that eats up the body. Ayer's Sarsaparilla goes to the root. It makes the fountain clean and the waters are clean. It makes the root good and the fruit is good. It gives Nature the elements she needs to build up the broken-down constitution—not to brace it up with stimulants or patch it up on the surface, more about the cures effected by this remedy. It sent her, on request, by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

A Beautiful Present Free

For a few months to all users of the 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 series of



Game Plaques

exact reproductions of the \$10,000 originals by Muv'ie, 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 SNIPPE. The birds are handsomely embossed and stand out natural as life. Each Plaque is 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 fail. This offer is for a short time only.

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 **Battle Ax** PLUG

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 SHAVE WITH."

SAPOLIO

IS THE PROPER THING FOR HOUSE-CLEANING.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND POMMEL SLICKER

CURE YOURSELF!

The Big 50¢ for unassisted cure of all ailments. Guaranteed. No return. No refund. No exchange. No return. No refund. No exchange. No return. No refund. No exchange.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY!

WANTED—Cases of bad health that D-R-O-P-S-Y will cure. Send for book of testimonials and cure book. Write to Dr. J. C. Wheeler, 100 North Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

W. H. U. DALLAS—NO. 14-1893

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE,
Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application.
Terms \$1.50 per annum, invariably cash in advance.
Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, as Second class Mail Matter.

Saturday, Aug. 20, 1898.

Announcement Rates.

The following rates will be charged by the FREE PRESS for announcements 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 State & District offices, \$10.00
For county offices, 5.00
For precinct offices, 3.00

Announcements.

- For Representative, 16th Dist. J. H. WALLING.
- For Judge, 39th 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.

—Mr. W. M. Reedy has sold out 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 town.

—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 distinction 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 recommend HARPER Whiskey. Sold by KEISTER & HAZLEWOOD, Haskell, Texas.

—We would like to have some wood on subscription account to be seasoning for winter use. Now is a good time to get it, before the cotton 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 arrive.

At A Great Bargain: Lots 7 and 8 in block 5 in the town of Haskell, and Block 15 containing 40 acres adjoining town, being part of Scott survey. For terms write

A. G. Wills,
Trust 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.

—I have bought out the Baker Gallery and will continue to run the same and solicit the patronage of Haskell and surrounding country. Will guarantee as good work as samples. No money required till work is finished. Respectfully,
J. D. HARDCRAVE.

—The revival meeting begins Sunday at the Baptist church. All efforts to secure ministerial help have failed, so the meeting will be conducted by the pastor. Everybody invited. Especially do we want all the singers and personal workers to help in the services. Come praying, trusting and working.
"Not by might nor by power, but 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 o'clock only. Let all the members attend.

League service Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock—one hour. As this will be the last service before the District League Conference, let all the members be out in full force. A fine service last Sunday afternoon.
M. L. MOODY.

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. Sealy or upland mesquite preferred.
J. M. BALDWIN,
County Judge.

By order of the court.

B. Y. P. U.

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

Leader—Miss Belle Rupe.
Song—Prayer.
Roll call with Scripture responses.
Lesson—Some Reasons for Praise. 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 M. E. church south, will give the "War of the Roses" in connection with an ice cream supper on Friday evening, Sept. 2nd. Mrs. T. J. Wilbourn and Mrs. A. G. Jones will be the captains of the opposing forces.

On the evening of Aug. 29th a rosette party will be given at the residence of Mr. T. J. Lemmon to prepare for the War, by the young people making the rosetts to be used in the coming conflict. The couple making the nearest rosetts will be served with ice cream free on the evening of the battle and a booby prize will be awarded to the couple making the greatest failure.

It is expected that this "War of the Roses" will be as amusing as that of the Dukes of York and Lancaster was sanguinary, hence, our readers may rush to the conflict prepared to enjoy themselves.

Commissioner's Court

The commissioners court met on Monday of last week in regular session. Following is an abstract of the most important business transacted:

Tax rolls for 1898 presented by H. S. Post, examined and approved, and clerk ordered to issue to him a warrant on county treasurer for \$343,744 for assessing county taxes.

The total valuation of taxable property in the county as shown by the tax rolls for 1898 is \$2,117,720 with \$7,200 on supplemental rolls for back years, on which the assessment of taxes is as follows: State tax, \$4249.84; State school tax, \$3824.89; County tax (common fund), \$5312.31; County special taxes (including court house, sinking and road and bridge funds), \$8499.68; County district school tax, \$2968.72. Total taxes, less poll, \$24,855.44.

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 committee 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 mentioned in our article of two weeks ago denouncing the persons who were guilty of flagrant misrepresentations of conditions at Haskell on the approach of the reunion have either upheld our position in that article or said nothing, except in one instance. In the course of a quarter of a column article in regard to it the Albany News says: "We are unable to speak for other towns, but think brother Poole would have done well had he left Albany out of his list. We heard of no such rumors on our streets and it is a mistake so far as our merchants are concerned. . . . No town did more to assist Haskell in the reunion than Albany, and our merchants were at the head of the list, and it does not deserve to be called 'liars'". The News also deprecates the use of the "low" word "liar".

We will gently call Bro. Cook's attention to the fact that it is not the word liar that is low, but that it is the thing represented by the word that is low, and the FREE PRESS thinks it is good to call a spade a spade—sometimes, anyway.

We hope he is correctly informed when he says it was not the merchants. We do not know and did not say who it was, but that there was such lying done in Albany as we charged there is no doubt. We know at least one Haskell citizen who was there and heard it on the streets and stood up in his wagon and denounced it, and numbers of people who came through there told of the stories they heard there.

We know that Haskell had and has good friends in Albany who supported her in her efforts for the reunion and we all duly appreciate them and their assistance, but Bro. Cook, as there are bad and unregenerate men in all places, save heaven alone, it is possible that Albany has its share.

Hack Line.

To the Citizens of Haskell:
I am now running a hack from Anson to Abilene (Daily) and solicit a share of the Haskell patronage, and in order to secure same will run my hack in connection with the Anson and Haskell hack of Mr. Andrews. Through rates on passenger or express from Abilene to Haskell or Haskell to Abilene. Close connections made with the east bound train at Abilene. Hack leaves Abilene on arrival of West bound train.

Prompt attention paid to all matters entrusted to my care. Order your express via Abilene, and send me order for same. Good teams and hacks. Careful and polite drivers in charge.

Trusting that you may give me a share of your business and thanking you for past patronage, I remain,
Yours Respectfully,
H. C. HALE.

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 has increased this year to justify it, watch for it!

Yours &c

F. G. ALEX.

P. S. There are about 100 pairs of shoes and slippers on our bargain counter worth from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per pair—you are invited to come and take your choice at only 60cts a pair!

A Chapter on Road Scrapers.

The sum of \$72 was paid by the commissioners court at the last term for a new lot of scrapers, about a dozen, for the use of road overseers in working the public roads of the county. This was a proper and good investment if they were to be held strictly for working the public roads, but we understand that such is not to be the case, but that individuals are to be allowed to borrow them for private use, depositing a \$10 check to guarantee the return of each scraper. How many of these checks will be worth shucks? But no matter if each and every check so deposited should be as good as gold, the principle is wrong. In the first place it is probable that on many occasions when scrapers are needed on the roads they will be scattered over the country and an overseer will have to give one or more of his hands their time to hunt them up. This would be clearly illegal because such work is not legitimate road work, but it has been done in the past and will be done again if this policy is adhered to. It is that or do without the scrapers, probably both, for many a time the scrapers can not be found.

In the second place it is wrong because the scrapers are public property paid for with the money of all the tax payers and it is not right for a few individuals to use and wear them out at the expense of the others.

The past proves that our position is well taken. A few years ago the county bought fifteen scrapers and the same policy of loaning them was pursued. Various rules were adopted from time to time to induce or force borrowers to return them, but it was often the case that overseers could not get scrapers when they needed them and it finally got to the point that only one or two old worn out scrapers could be found, and hence, the necessity of buying new ones.

Now, if those scrapers had been properly taken care of and used only on road work they would all be here to-day and all be in fairly good condition.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy always affords prompt relief. For sale by A. P. McClumore.

Prairie Dog Trap.

I have a prairie dog trap which after thorough trials has proven a complete success. It catches the dogs as they come out of the holes and any farmer can take them and in the course of one season clear his farm of the pest of prairie dogs. The traps are cheap. I can give the endorsement of the best men in Coleman county for this trap. I want a reliable agent in every county. Write to me for terms and sample trap.

THOS. I. HALL,
Coleman, Texas.

Dewey and Merritt Have their Inauguration.

News of the signing of the peace agreement failed to reach Admiral Dewey and Gen. Merritt at the Philippines in time to save the bombardment and capture of Manila by their combined forces. Dewey's fleet bombarded and silenced the batteries defending the city and Merritt went in with his land forces and captured the city and Spanish army. No particulars at this time as to losses on either side.

The Albany News says there is not a business in Albany that is not represented in the advertising columns of the home papers. We glance at the FREE PRESS and pass with a sigh.

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 the low prices now prevailing at D. W. COURTWRIGHT & Co's.

Next Spring

Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alaska, 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 Fort Worth and Portland, reaching the Northwest Seaports with economy, luxury and comfort via

The Denver Road

(Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.)

ELI A. HIRSHFIELD, D. B. KEFLER,
A. G. P. A. G. P. A.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

M. S. PIERSON, A. C. FOSTER, J. L. JONES, Chas. LEE PIERSON, Asst. Chas.

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

HASKELL, TEXAS.

A General Banking Business 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.

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Manufacturer & Dealer In

SADDLES and HARNESS.

Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order.
Repairing done neatly and substantially.
Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed.

Your Trade is Solicited.



3 CANS OF B. T. BABBITT'S PURE POTASH IS EQUAL TO 3 of any Other BRAND.

3 Cans of any Other Brands, 25 cts.
2 Cans of B. T. Babbitt's PURE POTASH, 20 cts.
SAVES THE CONSUMER, 5 cts.

INSIST ON HAVING B. T. BABBITT'S Pure Potash or Lye.

Estray Notice.

Taken up by J. B. Edwards at his residence about 20 miles N. W. from Haskell and estrayed before J. W. Evans J. P. Prec. No. 1, Haskell Co. One dark bay mare 6 years old 14 1/2 hands high; one bay mare 14 hands high, 6 years old with young colt; one bay horse 14 1/2 hands high, 4 years old; one bay colt 2 years old and one bay colt 1 year old. All branded M E on left shoulder, except the three colts. Appraised at \$40.00.

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.

[SEAL]

Estray Notice.

Taken up by J. A. Price and estrayed before J. W. Evans J. P. Prec. No. 1, Haskell Co. One brindle and white pied cow about 12 years old marked crop off of left ear and swallow fork and underbit the right and branded Z H on left hip; also has one horn off. Said cow is appraised at \$20 and is at J. A. Prices ranch about 17 miles N. E. of Haskell on Miller creek.

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.

[SEAL]

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

An Unpleasant Disease. There is no disease more uncertain in its nature than dyspepsia. Physicians say that the symptoms of no two cases agree. It is therefore most difficult to make a correct diagnosis. No matter under what disguise dyspepsia attacks you, Brown's Iron Bitters will cure it. Invaluable in all diseases of the stomach, blood and nerves. For sale by All Dealers.

Greve's Ointment

overcomes all unhealthy affections of the skin and when the feet or limbs are tired, stiff, aching and sore, Greve's Ointment affords the most grateful and speedy cure. Obsolete Skin Diseases, Eczema, Piles, Burns, Sprains, Inflammation, Swellings, and all Irritations of the skin, readily yield to its soothing influence, and the colic and griping relief it affords.

Chapped Skin, Chills, Frost-Bites, and in a skin cure generally, is of such value to everyone, that all should have it. Ask your druggist for it.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

The delicious combination of the best vegetable medicine known, curcuma, ginger, and other ingredients, makes Parker's Ginger Tonic a most valuable and refreshing tonic for the system. 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. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

HINDERCOORNS

The only one ever known to cure the most obstinate and stubborn cases of Hindercoorns. 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. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.