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TROOPS ARE AT SANTIAGO.

Thousand dave Been Landed thers on the Way to Porto Bico. The Administration's Plan

Washington, June, 6 .- (Special.) ms that it has no official news as the la ding of an expedition at nta Cabr ,a, Cuba, there is a genfeeling that the dispatches from siti are correct and that the expeon which started last week comes the landing party.

According to an excellent authorthe army has been moving out of

The president, it is said, has reintiago. It is understood that 5000 ere landed, including an engineer attalion, three batteries of artillery ad three regiments of infantry. It expected that yesterday and toother landings have been made. Yesterday's payers confirm the ading of a body of troops. They arged up the hills, drove the Span-

## SANTIAGO FORTS SMASHED.

Sampson and Schley's Big Guns too Much for Them.

Washington, June 7 .- At 7:30 p. m. the navy department gave out the

"Bombarded fortifications at San-Sampson."

Later on fuller details came by cable through the press dispatches via Kingston, Jamaica.

exposing themselves. They made no of Haskell county for same and to be ing away as they went.

There had been a story in the fleet ancient structure because of Capt. conventions be elected at the Oviedo's statement that Lieut. Hob- same time by placing the names of son and his men were confined there. persons to be chosen as delegates on But this fleet story evidently was a the same ticket and voting for them, fiction, for when the smoke lifted to-wit: Three for delegates to the was doubtful whether it could make named. an effective defense of the harbor mouth.

the firing began, Commodore Schley's I proclaim myself to be a democrat division, with the Brooklyn at its and pledge myself to support the head, was within a half mile of the nominees of the conventions named." shore and the Massachusetts was Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt harbor, evidently at the Spanish contain such pledge.

guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- must have been wooden buildings, ney in our district, we have deemed tion or money refunded. Price 25 or else a magazine exploded and it advisable to not include same in cents per box. For sale by A. P caused the smoke. In any event this order, nor to order a primary for fire, for the battery ceased all to-

> Socapa and El Cinco Reales bat-Cava and the Catalina earthworks ty democratic committee at town of had been well nigh sillenced.

The Brooklyn, Marblehead and ing said election. Texas demolished some small earthworks recently erected. There must have been considerable loss of life there, as the rapid-fire guns were B. F.McCollum, Sec'y. well within range and the gunners could be seen running from the

As the fire from the shore weaknewed with greater vigor.

they could get a chance at the Reina troubles they have been proved inally firing at random.

harbor, but soon there was an order to cease firing and withdraw.

As the ships drew away there was some desultory banging by a few of the Spanish guns, but no harm was done. In fact, so far as could be ascertained, no American ship was ile the navy department still seriously damaged and no casualties were reported.

When the dispatch boat left it

### Beats the Klondike.

### CALL FOR COUNTY DEMOCRAT-IC PRIMARY

For State and District Officers.

We the democratic executive committee of Haskell county, Texas, by following bulletin from Admiral virtue of the authority vested in us as such committee, do hereby order that a primary election be held in tiago at 7:30 to 10 a. m. to day, each voting precinct in said county June 6. Have silenced the works on Saturday, July 2nd, 1898, for the quickly without sustaining injury of following purposes, to-wit: To exany kind, though within 2000 yards. press a choice for candidates for the several state offices, for United States Senator state senator, representative, judge of court of civil appeals for 2nd district and for con-After describing the formation of gressman. We recommend that the the fleet in two columns for simul- choice of candidates for said offices taneous attack on the east and west be made by putting the names of all sides of the bay and the advance to democratic candidates for above the attack the account proceeds as offices on a ticket to be voted and that the person receiving the largest "The American ships moved slow- number of votes in the county for ly in shore, so that for a time it any of the above named offices be seemed that they were unnecessarily considered the democratic nominee pretense of passing the batteries at supported and voted for in the profull speed, but lazily drifted on, blaz- per convention by the delegates to same as long as there is a reasonable Morro Castle suffered severely, chance of securing his nomination.

It is further directed that delethat orders were out to spare the gates to the several above named somewhat, it could be seen that the state convention and two delegates old fort had been so shattered that it to each of the other conventions

The following test is to be written or printed on the tickets used in Inside of an hour from the time said primary: "In voting this ticket

No ticket shall be counted by the throwing big shells clear into the officers of election which does not

There being no party opposition The Estrella battery was seen to for county officers in this county nor be on fire in one angle, where there for district judge and district attorthe gunners were driven out after the same unless such emergency occurs as to make it necessary.

The officers holding the elections in the several precincts under this eries were stubborn and kept up a order are directed to make properly steady fire long after Morro, the certified returns of same to the coun-Haskell on the first Tuesday follow-

> By order of committee. W. W. FIELDS, Chr. Ex. Dem. Com. Haskell Co., Tex.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Buckened the American ships manouver- len & Co., Chicago, and get a free ed so as to bring their other batter- sample box of Dr. King's New Life ies to bear and their firing was re- Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in By ten o'clock there was hardly a action and are particularly effective hot from the shore and the largest in the cure of Constipation and Sick American ships moved in to where Headache. For Malaria and Liver Mercedes and Admiral Cervera's valuable. They are guaranteed to squadron, which had been occasion- be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely veg-It was believed that at least an etable. They do not weaken by their attempt was to be made to enter the action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by A. P. McLemore, Druggist.

### Eight American Heroes.

No page of the worlds history has recorded a more daring act of heroism than that of Lieut. Hobson and ment would be resumed in the after- ed him in taking the Merrimac into with their forces. They have cap-Tampa since Saturday morning and covery than has yet been made in the bravest act I ever saw or heard excessee in their raids, and he reand Colds, he declares that gold is of work he was to jump overboard and is trying to hold them back from at-

was so furious from the forts lining the channel, they must have fired 1000 times. I was on the New York watching. The hearts of all of us faltered, for it seemed no ship der a flag of truce and informed us. When the word that they were all

the men went wild with joy. The courage of the Merrimack's little crew had so impressed Admiral Cervera that he determined to send word to Admiral Sampson that they were alive, and he sent his chief of staff, Capt. Oviedo out in a small tug under a flag of truce for that purpose. He was taken on board

safe was signaled through our fleet

"Admiral Cervera, the commander of the Spanish fleet, is most profoundly impressed with the brilliant courage shown by the men who sunk the steamer Merrimac in our harbor, and in admiration of their courage he has directed me to say to their countrymen that they are alive and with two exceptions are well, and are now prisoners of war and are being well cared for and will be treated with

every consideration." In discussing the Merrimac Capt Oviedo was surprised at their escape. He said the batteries had turned on the Merrimac and that she was literally riddled again and again. The Spaniards thought she must go to the bottom, but she kept straight on her course, guided by the cool heads and steady hands of the American tars upon her deck.

"Lieut. Hobson blew up his ship himself, said Capt. Oviedo, and I suppose he destroyed it when he reached the place in the channel he considered desirable. She could not have lasted much longer any way, for we were tearing her to pieces with shell. After the ship went down Lieut. Hobson and his men swam ashore in a heavy fire and were taken prisoners. Admiral Cevera and, indeed all of us, considered the act of the bravest in the history of naval

Commodore Schley described the Spanish fire on the Merrimac as the most terrific he had ever witnessed, and other veterans of the civil war expressed similar opinions.

The courtesy of the Spaniards in this act was the most decent thing they have yet done, and gave our men a better opinion of them."

It occurs to us, however, that they may not have been prompted soley by courtesy and admiration for the bravery of our fellows. They probably had an eye to the fact that if Sampson knew that Lieut. Hobson and men were imprisoned in Morro -their strongest and most exposed fort-that he would refrain from bombarding it and they would secure more delay.

### Situation in the Philippines.

The latest advices from the Philippines indicate that the insurgents under their leader Aguinaldo, are pressing the city of Manila very closely. They have been supplied with a large quantity of arms by Admiral Dewey and U. S. Consul Williams, and have been putting them to good use. Since May 28th they have had several battles and have taken possession of a large scope of country adjacent to Manila, embracing the providence of Cavite, seemed probable that the bombard- the seven brave tars who accompani- and have Manila almost surrounded the channel leading to Santiago bay tured between 1500 and 2000 Spanand sinking her to block the exit of ish soldiers and 5000 rifles and amthe Spanish fleet. An officer who munition. They are under strict Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, arrived at Key West, Fla., three days pledge to Dewey to treat their pris-Tex., has found a more valuble dis- after the occurrence said: "It was oners well and not to commit any the transports ought to be well on teo Klondike. For years he suffured of. Each of the eight had his parti- ports that they are behaving well, their way now to Santiago and Porto untold agony from consumtion ac- cular duty to perform in running the but he is afraid to trust them not to companyed by hemorrhages, and was ship to the proper point, turning her commit excesses and cruelties in absolutely cured by Dr. King' New across the narrow channel and sink- capturing the city without the pressived news of the landing of United Discovery for Consumption, Coughs ing her. As each man finished his ence of American soldiers, hence he tates troops in the neighborhood of and Colds, he declares that gold is of work he was to jump overhoard, and little value in domparson to this swim to a small boat they had drop- tempting the capture until our forces marvelous cure, would have it even ped overboard. Lieut. Hobson was arrive. The cruiser Charleston will if it cost a hundred dollars a bottle to press the electric button to ex- arrive there in about a week and be Asthma, Bronchitis and all throat plode her and was necessarily the followed about ten days later by the and lung affections are positive cured last man to leave. The plan was transports with the first expedition pers that the government is charteresterday's payers confirm the by Dr. King's New Disconery for consumption. Trirl bottle free at A.

P Mclemore, B Drugg Store. Regular sharp of captured a battery overlooking harbor.

And lung sitestions are positive cured out perfectly. The only thing we had not counted on fully was the Spaniar's keeping such a sharp watch. The plan was transports with the first expedition of 2500 soldiers and a little later by thing we had not counted on fully was the Spaniar's keeping such a sharp watch. The plan was transports with the first expedition of 2500 soldiers and a little later by thing we had not counted on fully was the Spaniar's keeping such a sharp watch. The plan was transports with the first expedition of 2500 soldiers and a little later by thing we had not counted on fully was the Spaniar's keeping such a sharp watch. The plan was transports with the first expedition of 2500 soldiers and a little later by thing we had not counted on fully as many more, and still a little later by thing we had not counted on fully was the Spaniar's keeping such a sharp watch. The plan was transports with the first expedition of 2500 soldiers and a little later by thing we had not counted on fully as many more, and still a little later by thing we had not counted on fully as many more, and still a little later by thing we had not count the Merrimack. We could not count the shots the firing more transports with the first expedition of 2500 soldiers and a little later by the powerful monitor Monterey and is now said also by the monitor Monterey and is now said also by the monitor Monterey and is now said also by the monitor Monterey and is now said also by the monitor Monterey and is now said also by the monitor Monterey and is now said also by the monitor Monterey and is now said also by the monitor Monterey and is now said also by the monitor Monterey and is now said also by the monitor Monterey and is now said also by the monitor Monterey and is now said also by the monitor Monterey and is now said also by the monitor Monter

# faltered, for it seemed no ship could live in that hell of fire and that no one on board could escape it, and we did not know that they had until Cervera's officer came un-

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This step ha been made necessary this early by the fact that our trade has been much larger than we anticipated. The stock of goods that we thought would run us well into the summer, or longer, is already considerably depleted and the assortment broken in several lines. As we propose to keep at the head of the procession and in position to supply the wants of the country we must get more goods.

This is a matter of considerable self congratulation to us as our large sales show that we have kept our promise in selling cheap and selling good goods which have proven satisfactory to our customers.

This is a practice which we intend to keep up, and all we ask is that you give us a chance to prove it in the future as in the past.

Kansas City is the most convenient wholesale point to this section, and as it has come rapidly to the front in the last few years as a first-class market we confidently expect to place before our customers at an early date one of the best and cheapest stocks of goods it has been their good fortune to see in the west. Watch for our future announcements and come and see.

Meantime, however, we want to clear up all the room possible for our new stock and we invite you to come and get bargains in such goods as will suit you. During this time we will make it specially in- from which a mesquite brs. N. 72% teresting to CASH BUYERS.

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CARNEY & McKEE, Haskell, Tex.

fighting machine as the Monterey. It is also stated in the latest pa-

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for cost issued June 3rd A. D. 1898, out of the Hon. U. S. Circuit Court for the northern district of Texas by the clerk thereof at Waco, in cause No. 109 Eq. Sarah E. Tabor et al vs. Ellen Weaver et al and to me directed as marshall of said district commanding me to make certain monies. by virtue of said execution do hereby give notice that I have this day levied upon all the right title and interest of Kelly Hogg, George Hogg, T. J. Lemon, D. H. Trent, Elisha Ellis and John Ellis in and to the following described land, viz:

A tract of land lying in Haskell

MARSHAL SALE.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate Under

Execution for Cost.

county, state of Texas, containing one-third of a League, known as survey No. 52 on the waters of Paint Creek. Granted to the heirs of J. E. Ellis by Letter Patent of the State of Texas No. 98 Vol. 17 of first class head rights as per Records of the General land office of said state. Beginning at the N. E. corner of H. Spinks survey No. 33 for the S. E. corner from which a mesquite brs. N. 24 W. 531/2 varas a do. brs. N. 171/4 E. 63 varas. Thence N. 3560 varas a branch 3656 varas to the N. E. corner a stake from which a mesquite brs. S. 231/2 W. 18 varas a do. brs. N. 181/2 W. 45 varas. Thence W. 2281 varas to the N. W. corner E. 17 varas a do. brs. S. 5 E. 15 8-10 S. V. corner a stake. Thence E. 2281 varas to the beginning; bearings mkd. H. Now I R. M. Love as U. S. Marshall for the N. D. T. give notice that I will on the first Tuesday in July 1898 same being the 5th day of said month sell the above described lands at public sale to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door of said county to satisfy a judgment for court cost amounting to \$200.30 and the further cost of executing this writ.

Given under my hand at office in

Abilene June oth 1808. R. M. LOVE, U. S. Marshall Northern Dist. of Ten.

By C. C. JACKSON, Deputy.

There are men living today who would rather be right than be vicepresident.

It must be admitted that the Spanish editors are offering the Yankee pigs a great deal of their peculiar swill.

Is it not curious that Spanish honor could be vindicated only through the To golden grain, or mellow truit, destruction of the Spanish fleet at Ma-

After a man has dropped a few thousand dollars in stocks it is useless to tell him there is no money in

While the men of Boston are trem bling, where is the band of heroic women that Charlotte Smith wanted permission to lead to the front and where is that "Ancient and Honorable

The unnecessary killing of several thousand ordinary men will presently be tooked upon by the Spanish government as a vindication of Spanish honor. It is a pity that the members of the government did not decide to give their lives to the vindication, but the never thought of that.

If Fred Grant had accepted the posttion offered him of assistant secretary of war he would be happier now. Theodore Rocsevelt virtually went to the head of his department and was recognized as a power in war greater than the head himself. However, Roosevelt will go to Cuba as a fighting Into the new and larger life soldier, and the vacancy thereby cccurring may make Grant happy yet.

Cenuine regret will be awakened in most of the civilized nations of the world by the news of the death of Edouard Remenyl, the Hungarian viclinist. In spite of his well known eccentricities Remenyi managed to hold both the admiration of the general public and the esteem of professional musicians. He could play classical music after a fashion all his own and he could give popular tunes; he could improvise by the hour and hold interest; he could produce at will a tone so broad that it seemed to come from something bigger than a violin. Their arms enfold us, and our hearts and then he could vary it with a tone which was a mere shred of sound.

John R. Moore, who has succeeded For all the boundless universe Judge Day as first assistant secretary of state, held a place in that department under the Harrison administration. Appointed originally from Delaware in the state department by Mr. Bayard when the latter was secretary, Mr. Moore, by sheer merit and ability, worked his way up to the place of anacity he served undeical changes. He resigned his place chair of international law at Columbia university about three years ago, and it is believed that his present appointment is only temporary owing to his indisposition to permanently sever his connections with Columbia. Mr. Moore is an authority on certain branches of international law.

anniversary of the adoption of the American flag by congress will occur on June 14; and the fact calls to mind the first standard of our independence. which had represented on it a snake cut in thirteen pleces, representing the thirteen colonies, bearing the motto, "Join or die." Patrick Henry's men marched behind a standard bearing a rattlesnake in an attitude ready to strike and the warning, "Don't tread on me!" Doctor Franklin wrote of this design: "The ancients considered the serpent an emblem of wisdom. It is quite customary for countries to be represented by animals peculiar to that country. The rattlesnake is found nowhere but in America. Her eye is exceedingly bright and without eyelidsemblem of vigilance. She never begins an attack and she never surrenders-emblem of magnanimity and courage. She never wounds even her enemies until she generously gives them warning not to tread on her. Her. thirteen rattles, the only part which increases in number, are distinct from each other, and yet so united that they cannot be disconnected without breaking them to pieces, showing the impossibility of an American republic without a union of states." Doctor Franklin pursues the simile still further, and in following it the reader is impressed with the analytical keenness of the old philosopher in his study of the fitness of the symbol that was to represent the character and relationship of the thir-

teen colonies. The Supreme Court of the United States, in a decision rendered recently, has sustained the claim of certain New York Indians to the proceeds of the sale of 2,000,000 acres of land formerly owned by them in the state of Kansas. The land was sold by the government. and the proceeds paid into the treasury of the United States. The Indians lost a suit instituted by them in the court of claims, but the supreme court has reversed this ruling, holding that the Indians had never made any forma! forfeiture of the land and that the government could not possibly dispose of it.

Four hundred and fifty Puerto Ricans have offered their services to of forty knots an hour, one man has American Consul Reed, being willing and eager to serve either in the army or navy of the United States, or in any capacity in which they can be most useful.

There is no need of a court of inquiry to ascertain the cause of the re- has been transacted, and all of this cent disaster in Manila harbor, where several Spanish war vessels are sunk. The explosion came from the outside. all right, and the exploder pleads

### IN THE ODD CORNER.

QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS AND EVENTS.

Pecultarity of the Wedding Customs in Rural Hungary-The Red Monse and King Solomon-The Tricycle-Metal

### There Is No Death.

There is no death! the stars go down To rise upon some other shore, And bright in heaven's jeweled crown

There is no death! the forest leaves Convert to life the viewless air; The rocks disorganize to feed The hungry moss they bear.

There is no death! the dust we tread Shall change, beneath the summe Or rainbow-tinted flowers.

They only wait, through wintry hours, The warm, sweet breath of May. There is no death! the choicest gifts

There is no death; the leaves may fall,

flowers may fade and pass away-

That heaven hath kindly lent to Are ever first to seek again The country of their birth; And all things that for growth or joy

Whose less has left us desolate, Are safely garnered there. Though life becomes a desert waste.

Are worthy of our love or care,

We know its fairest, sweetest flowers Transplanted into paradise, Adorn immortal bowers.

The voice of birdlike melody That we have missed and mourned s mingles with the angel cheir In everlasting song.

There is no death! although we grieve When beautiful, familiar forms That we have learned to love are torn From our embracing arms-

Although with bowed and breaking heart bear their senscless dust to rest, We say that they are "dead"-

They are not dead! they have but passed Beyond the mists that blind us here, Of that serener sphere.

They have but dropped their robe To put their shining raiment on; They have not wandered far away-They are not 'lost" or 'gone."

Though disenthralled and glarified

They still are here and love us yet; The dear ones they have left behind They never can forget. And sometimes, when our hearts grov

Amid temptations fierce and deep, when the wildly raging waves Of grief or passion sweep-

We feel upon our fevered brow Their gentle touch, their breath

Grow comforted and calm. And ever near us, though unseen Is Life:-there are no dead!

J. L. McCreery.

the Red Mouse and King Solomon "Polly Pry" has read or heard that there is a legend connected with a red mouse and King Solomon, and would like to know what it is. Answer: In second assistant secretary, and in that | the Chronicle of Tobias the following legend is found. The Koran also makes ministrations without regard to polit- some allusion to it. In the building of the Temple, King Solomon employed in the state department to accept the the genii and the work went on in that strangely silent magical manner that has so often been referred to in the stories of that wonderful structure. Some time before it was completed, Solomon realized that his death was near and cast about for some means by which he might preserve the appearance of life in order that the genif might not cease their labors. At last The one hundred and twenty-first he made a strong staff from one of the trees in his garden, and placing himself in an attitude of adoration, leaned heavily upon the support and died. The spirits, supposing him to be engaged in prayer, did not stop work, but toiled uninterruptedly until the building was finished. Meanwhile, a small red mouse had been nibbling at the staff, and twelve months after the death of Solomon the fibres were cut away and the staff broke, the body falling to the ground.-Editor.

### Artificial Silk.

The product of the slikworm has for many years been the basis of the favorite fabric of womankind. Many efforts have been made to produce artificial silk, but until recently with most indifferent results. Within the past few years, however, a fiber has been spun from wood pulp or cotton. which equals in appearance the very best product of the cocoons. The pulp is saturated with nitric and sulphuric acid, and transformed into gun cotton. Alcohol is then added, which converts the mass into very thick collodion. This is put into a receptacle supplied with pipes, which are carried to a spinning room. At the end of the pipes are the tiniest imaginable apertures through which the collodion is drawn in threads. They pass for some little distance through the air, the alcohol evaporates and leaves a fine thread, which is wound and treated in the same way as an ordinary silk. A bath of ammonium sulphide is necessary in order to destroy the nitric acid which forms a part of the original material. This artificial silk costs less than half as much as silkworm fabric. While it is quite as handsome, it is sensibly defective in wearing qualities. Its fluid state, however, makes it susceptible to colors and effects that can-

## not be produced in the natural fiber.

The Family Tricycle. With the mud three or four inches deep, with roads as rough as cobblestones and corduroy, with snow flying and flurrying, and with the wind blowing somewhere in the neighborhood gone several miles to and from his business every day of the winter, and experienced very little annoyance on account of the state of things either atmospheric or underfoot.

At evening errands have been done, calls have been made and business because this one man had the forethought to invest in a first-class tricycle before bad weather came on. To be sure, he does very little scorching. but this is not considered necessary.

The human voice may be heard at a distance of 150 yards; military band, 2,500 yards; rifle, 5,300 yards; cannon, With a good horse in the stable, it

### was easier and less expensive to keep SCIENTIFIC TOPICS

for driving. Of course, on occasions CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOV-ERY AND INVENTION.

up a tricycle than to furnish and keep

in order the storm equipment needed

the horse went out; but with a frieze

jacket, riding-boots and leggings,

thick gloves, a storm cap and muffler,

pedaling was quite as easy and much

more agreeable, all things considered,

than driving, blanketing, feeding and

taking care of the faithful animal that

could under no circumstances be neg-

lected. And so successful has this ex-

periment been that a number of fami-

lies in that immediate neighborhood

have decided to invest in tricycles es-

pecially for use in muddy and slippery

During this entire season the tri-

cyclist has had no accident, not even

so much as a fall. He rode through

eight inches of snow, somewhat slow-

ly, of course, but his wheels had very

large tires and made a decent track

There is a sentiment growing up

that will demand wide-tire tricycles.

These will in time be equipped with

little motors or power of some sort,

and then winter and storms will lose

their terrors for the expert cyclist,

either man or woman. A good water

repellant and other suitable clothing

will enable them to bid defiance to

all sorts of weathers, and they may

with safety and dispatch take their

rides abroad regardless of the condi-

Metal Covered Cars.

For a number of months a car cover-

ed with metal instead of the usual paint

finish has been run on one of the trunk

lines between New York and Boston.

The car is coated with copper, and the

same road is experimenting with alum-

inum, bronze and other metals as coat-

ings instead of the paint and decora-

tions beretofore employed. It requires

about eight or nine hundred pounds of

copper to coat a car, and the cost will,

it is thought, be but a trifle more than

for those finished in the customary

way. Of course the first experiment

was costly in that there were no recog-

nized methods of doing the work, but

if the company decides to adopt such

materials as coverings for cars, im-

proved ways and means will be devised

which will greatly reduce the cost of

manufacture. The first car cost about

fifty dollars more for copper cover than

for paint and varnish. It is suggested

that stamped covers be used, and fanci-

ful decorations will undoubtedly fol-

Wedding in Hungary.

distinct peoples that the marriage cus-

toms are immensely varied. The Mag-

vars. Croatians, the Slavs, gypsies and

Jews are only a few of the various rac-

with people, but the dexterous Hun-

secure from observation, they pass the

"WOOING."

evening among the family, which pays

no attention to them. But through a

third and disinterested party the offer

of marriage is made, accepted or re-

jected and the betrothal rings exchang-

ed. Before the wedding the husband-

to be and his friends call and look over

the trousseau and the dowry, which

He Was a Brave Soldier.

self and selected his own apartments

as the proper place. Placing himself

in a military attitude, with his sword

"Attention, company! Yep! Rear

rank, three paces, march! Yep, yep,

His good wife heard the racket and

"My dear, my dear! Have you killed

"Go about your business woman!"

yelled the hero. "What do you know

about war? Suppose there should be

Spanish outside who could hear your

exclamations and discover me!

drawn, he exclaimed:

down cellar.

clamation:

yourself?"

with bits of looking glass.

tion of the highways.

weather.

for themselves.

The Drudgeries of Life Summed Up.-All About the Disease Known as "Hives" New Toy for the Navy-An Invention for Golfers.

Life's Drudgeries. An "honor man" at Harvard a year or two ago summed up his college life as "a study of the rudiments of a dozen kinds of knowledge. When I began to form these alphabets into sentences, college life was over." Men and women who have won reputation by good work in the world have given much the same summary of their lives. "Any man," says Boudinot, "may be glad, if out of all his work a half-dozen brief sentences last for a generation or two. The rest of his time in the world went to at him to speak those sentences.' George Eliot, in a letter to a friend, stated that the five books by which she is known bore no proportion to the enormous amount of anonymous writings by which she simply earned her livelihood. An eminent American surgeon in an address to a medical school said, "Very few successful men can expect to perform more than one or two great operations in the course of a long practice. The bulk of work ought to be a training for these operations." Honest, intelligent lads often set out in life with the resolve to add something to the happiness or wisdom of the world. Old age comes and they are forced to feel that they have done no work that is recognized, or, so far as they can see, that has been of large benefit to their generation. Their labor has been given to support life. If any readers, old or young, of these lines are inclined to take this disheartening view of their work, they should read Morrell's account of his journey through Upper Canada. "Our way lay across small lakes and through long stretches of forest. We had to carry the canoes over the land in order to cross the water, and so heavy were they that I grumbled much at having to toll hard for two days in order to make progress on the third, until I remembered that the trudging under the load brought me to my journey's end as much as the floating on the water." There are a good many "carries" in each human life, days and years of heavy labor which go to earn the means to live. But if our faces are turned toward home, every step

Hungary is the home of so many er to it. Arizona's Petrified Forests. The secretary of the interior is considering a proposition to make a goves of the land. The women of Hungary ernment reservation of the petrified are so pretty, the language so poetical forest in Arizona. It is said that the and the lovemaking so spontaneous wonderful collection of silicified tree that the subject is alluring. Among trunks of which the forest consists is the Magyars a wooing is a wondrous being rapidly despoiled for commercial long time in progress, for there is purposes. The petrified forest is in nothing they enjoy more heartily than Apache county near Holbrook. Not being wooed and wooing. A long court- only stumps and roots, but entire tree ship of years never worries them. trunks of great size are found convert When a young man calls on his sweet- ed into hard agate, preserving the form heart he is allowed to knock till his of every cell and fiber. Some of the fingers are blistered, then he is jet in. sections, cut across the trunks, are four All courting goes on in the big kitchen, feet in diameter, so that polished tops which is the family sitting room, filled for tables are made out of a single piece. These exhibit, in the most exgarian lover gets out of this difficulty quisite manner, the grain of the originby throwing his large cloak around al wood, beautified by a brilliant disboth himself and the laughing girl and, play of interblending colors. A company has been formed to mine the forest for stone to be used in architectural

and decorative work; and the only way

to save this wonderful natural curios-

ity, which, as far as known, has no

equal in the world, is said to be by

under the burden brings us surely near-

### turning it into a forest reserve. For the Golf Enthusiast. Every one knows that a "caddie" is an indispensable adjunct of the links, but very often the small boy to serve in this capacity if not available, particularly when one is enjoying the delights of golf on an improvised course when away in summer or in the country. When the genuine article is not to be had, however, the golf enthusiasts have to content themselves with an automaton caddie. This is a device which, when the lower end is placed on the ground, opens out automatically and folds up when it is lifted for carrying. The contrivance is very light and is provided with a bas

to hold balls and a generous allowance

of space for the sundry sticks required

usually consists of household furniture, The bride is led to church by two matrons and followed by six white-clad maidens, who each carries but does not wear a crown. The bride wears a glit-A sling can be used for carrying the tering crown and her gown is jeweled automatic caddle when a boy is em-

ployed.

Denver Times: There is a man down This most distressing eruption, on Welton street who has a notion in known medically as urticaria, and pophis head that he is a Napoleon withularly also as nettle-rash, hardly needs out an opportunity. He is positive a description, for there is scarcely any that war will come and in order that one who has not at some time in his his country may not suffer for some life suffered from it more or less. It oversight or lack of energy on his part consists in the sudden appearance of he has begun practice in giving orders one or more puffy swellings on the in the belief, of course, that he will skin, hard, and of a whitish or pinkbecome an officer. Last night he made ish color, which itch and burn and up his mind to exercise a little by him- sting intolerably.

These wheals may be no larger round than a pea, or they may be of the size of a silver dollar or even larger. They usually last only a few hours or a few minutes, but may persist for a day or more. Sometimes they keep coming out in successive crops on the same

And in "yepping" backward he fell or different parts of the body. The wheals generally disappear as rapidly as they come, and with them came running in with the timid ex. disappear every sign of the eruption, except, perhaps, the marks of the finger nails which the sufferer has dug into his skin in the vain effort to quie

the itching. The causes of hives are numerous but in the greater number of cases they are referable to some error in diet. Some people can not cat shell fish of any kind without paying for their indiscretion by an attack of urticaria; others are similarly affected by some kinds of berries or nuts, or by certain drugs. Irritation of the skin by med! | that's saking too much."

cinal applications, such as arnica of lodine, by poisons, such as that of the OUR BUDGET OF FUN. nettle, or of certain insects, or by the underclothing, as well as the action

produce an eruption of hives. It is possible to discover the cause urticaria becomes a very simple matter. While the eruption lasts the itching and stinging may be relieved somewhat by bathing the parts in a strong solution of bicarbonate of soda, borax, household ammonia, .cohol, or vine-

gar and water. A useful application a carbolic acid. one part in thirty parts of water, with a little glycerine. Sometimes an ointment containing carbolic acid borax or boracle acid, zine or chloroform is very grateful.

New Toy for the Navy. Here is a toy for the navy-one which some of the navy's men would enjoy playing with in the neighborhood of a Spanish flotilla. It is a Dregges-Schroeder six-pound rifle. It can fire thirty-three shots a minute and its projectile can pierce three inches of steel at a distance of three miles. It is the new gun which has just been placed on the revenue cutter Gresham. It will be in charge of Gunner Finn, who has been on the old cutter Andrew Jackson and on the Gresham for twenty-six years. The Gresham has only one six-pounder rifle, but she could easily increase her armament by four or five more. She has a speed of twenty-one miles an hour. But her

chief weapon of defense is her torpedo

A Projectile's Gain of Speed.

Recent experiments with improved instruments for measuring the velocity of projectiles have shown that the speed goes on increasing after the missile has left the mouth of the cannon. Laving the muzzle with a velocity of about 1,474 feet in a second, a projectile has been observed to increase its speed to about 1,689 feet per second within the first six feet. It is only after having traveled about twentyfive yards that the projectile's velocity becomes reduced to the speed that It had on leaving the muzzle. This is ascribed to the impulse of the expanding gas being felt for some distance beyond the cannon's mouth.

Is It a Forming Sun. Remarkable photographs of the "ring nebula" in the constellation Lyra have recently been made at the Meudon observatory, near Paris. These pictures show a great deal of diffused nebulous matter inside the ring, but none outside, while in the center appears the image of a star. This star can also be seen with a telescope. But the drawings of the ring nebula made by Herschel in 1833, by Lord Rosse in 1844, and by Trouvelot in 1873, show no star there, and Monsieur Rabourdan thinks this may indicate that changes are going on in the nebula; such, for instance as the formation of a solar body within the ring.

Distance of the Dog Star. Dr. David Gill, whose measures of the parallaxes of the stars, by means America?" And Columbus said: of which their distances can be calculated, are among the most accurate known, has recently deduced anew the results of his observations of Sirius, the dog star, which is the brightest star in the heavens. He thinks we may now regard its parallax as satisfactorily determined at 0.37 of a second of arc. This makes the distance of Sirius in miles 51,000,000,000,000. In other words the dog star is nearly five hun- black men running around, and then dred and fifty thousand times farther Columbus said: "Are you niggers?" from the earth than the sun is.

### A Curious Flower Wreath

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, writing in Popular Science News of the plants said: and flowers of Iceland, describes a culava fields near Reykjavick. Noticing wreaths of steam issuing from the summit of a small volcano, she climbing large flowers, encircling the inter- o'clock in the morning? for line of the crater. The steam warmed the flowers and the rim of rocks protected them from the cold winds without.

What Locusts Will Not Eat. It is said that the castor oil plant is this lady approached, leap through the abhorred by nearly all members of the window, jump into the cistern and hide animal world; that moles may be yourself? driven from a lawn by planting a few castor beans in it, and that neither the was my wife. terrible "army worm," nor the all-destroying locust will eat it.

### Hard to Understand. "The language of you Americans is very difficult for me to under-

stand," remarked the visiting English.

"Well, Mr. Tenspot said that golf made him tired, and I replied that I did not know that he played golf, and he admitted that he did not. Now,

not play the game?"

True Happines New York Weekly: Mrs. Muggers-'I see a prominent society belle is dead. If there ever was a perfectly blissful existence on earth, she enjoyed it while she lived."

Mr. Muggers-"Because she was a society belle?" Mrs. Muggers-"No. Because she was engaged twenty-four times and never married."

New York Weekly: Impassioned Lover—"Tell me, my angel, what to do to prove my love. Oh, that I might, like some knight of old, battle for you, die for you."

Sweet Girl-"I wish you would give up smoking." Impassioned Lover-"Oh, come, new,

of a very low temperature, may also SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

and to remove it, the treatment of The Nature of a Presiding Officer's Duties Fully Set Forth-Like Home. Sweet Home-A Boy's Composition on

### The Songe of France.

They say there are no songs in France
That well may please an English ear;
Then have no English dreamed the trance
Of Villon's Snows of Yesteryear?

No Gallie hand upon the strings Of Music's grand, eternal lyre? No memory of Norman kings That tuned the strident English choir

Who kept alive the songs of Greece In days of war and sabre's clang? Who guarded all the arts of peace When many fought, and no man sang?

The world of Art is all too wide
For one brave hand, alone and poor;
And English verse is undenied—
But still we love the Troubadour!
—John James Mechan.

### No More Questions.

The nature of a presiding officer's duties varies with the time and place. An athletic miner was in the chair at a political meeting in New South Wales just before a close and exciting election. One of the candidates was

present to speak. During his address he was interrupted by hootings and rough chaff, and the chairman was soon in a state of boiling indignation. Smothering his wrath, however, he pacified the "boys" by assuring them that at the end of of your wife. the candidate's speech they should have the liberty to put any questions they choose. Accordingly, at the end of the harangue he rose and inquired in stentorian tones, and in a rich Irish

"Has iny gintleman a question to airak ?"

A stout little Welsh miner, who had been a conspicuous disturber of the peace of the evening, shuffled slowly up the steps of the platform, but at the top he was met by the chairman, who, without the slightest warning, delivered a terrific left and righter, and sent the Welshman sprawling on his

"Now," roared the chairman, "has inny other gintleman a question to airsk?"--and there was no response.



"Why did she have such a quiet wed-

"Oh, her husband was a deaf mute." dren will respect you. -New York Ledger.

Boy's Composition on America. Columbus was a man who could make an egg stand on end without breaking. One day the king of Spain said to him: "Can you discover

"Yes, if you will give me a ship." So the king gave him a ship, and he started out and sailed and sailed. Some of the men said they didn't believe any such story, and didn't believe there was any America, but pretty soon the pilot said: "I see land," and then Columbus said: "Well, then, it is Amer-

They went ashore and saw a lot of They said: "Yes; you are Colum-

bus, aren't you?" Columbus said: "Yes, I am." and then they threw up their hands and

"Oh, dear, it's no use! we've gone rious sight which she witnessed in the and got discovered at last."-Success.

Like Home, Sweet Home. Tit-Bits: Magistrate-You admit ed up there, and found a band about that you entered the house of the two feet wide, of beautiful plants, bear- prosecuting witness by the door at 2 Prisoner-Yes, your honor.

Magistrate-What business had you there at that time of the night? Prisoner-I thought it was my own

Magistrate-Then why did you, when

Prisoner-Your honor, I thought it



This Myllic scene represents a poor deluded bachelor, imagining that he has the field to himself when in reality he is only a worm for my lady's foot.-New York Ledger.

Chicago Daily News: Tuffton-1 you ever call me a liar again I'll shoot you like a dog." Bluffon-"You will, eh? By the way, hew does a dog shoot?"

IN NEW YORK'S EARLY DAYS. The Howery Was the Resort of Wealth

Beauty and Pashion.

"A pleasant picture occurs to me of summer progress of the family of Governor Stuyvesant to and from the meeting-house, for divine worship in the fort near the Battery (New York) writes Mrs. Burton Harrison in Ladies' Home Journal, describing When Fashion Graced the Bowery." "In a brave coach, drawn by shining horses, is ensconced the Governor himself, whose long, laced coat half hides his wooden leg banded with silver. He wears a carefully curled peruke, and holds his hat upon his knee, in order to court the cool sea breeze that fans his rugged visage. His lady, sitting in state beside him, is, in their staid and phiegmatic community, accounted a brilliant personage; her gowns came out from her native Paris, and her silken hood is worn over frizzled and powdered hair; her embroidered hose and high-heeled shoes, her rings, bracelets and lockets, with the gorgeously bound book of devotions suspended by a golden chain to her waistband-may be depended upon as models of the very latest modes. Mrs. Bayard, the widowcd sister of the Governor, occupies & seat in the coach facing them. After service in the bare Colonial church (where the dominie's sermon, however eloquent, was always brought to an end by three raps from the clerk's stick at the moment when the sands of the hour glass had announced that the preacher's limit of time had been reached), the Stuyvesant party passes out

Love your wife's mother for the sake

### The Chinese Fing

between rows of respectful gazers,"

Is a very queer looking affair. It represents the most grotesque of green dragons on a yellow ground. latter is suggestive not only of the national complexion, but also that of a sufferer from billousness. To remove this, use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will speedily regulate your liver and prevent malaria.

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To have the good will of a lady is a

There has just been erected in the Mount Clare shops of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Baltimore a new high pressure steam boiler for the pur-pose of testing locomotive boilers under steam pressure. Heretofore a lo-comotive had to be hauled to the outside of the shop, fire built in the firebox and steam gotten up in order to make a test, this method consuming much valuable time. Under the new , arrangement all this is done while the engine is standing in the shop, a system of steam pipes having been ar-ranged so that the engines on any track in the erecting shop can be tested without being removed.

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He and Seven Men Carry Out Instructions in Sinking the Merrimac.

## After Doing Their Work They Surrendered to by Tom Moran, situated on the corner of Bogg street and Lindsay avenue, Admiral Cervera's Flagship.

Eight Men Sunk the Merrimac. Washington, June 6.-The navy department has posted the following builetin:

Succeeded in sinking Merrimae in the

"Mole St. Nicholas, Halti, June 4 .-

sible between these and prisoners at Atlanta. Six of the Spanish squadron in the harbor of Santiago unable to avoid being captured or destroyed. "RAMPSON"

The officer hero of the Merrimac is an assistant naval constructor, and hence attached to the staff, and therefore not ordinarily engaged in line duty. He entered the naval academy from Alabama in May, 1885, and is

miral Sampson wanted eight men. He securing peace. rould have had every officer and man in the fleet. Every one was more than ready. Many begged for the chance with tearful eyes. But Hobson and seven others were selected.

About 3 o'clock Friday morning the Merrimac, heavily ballasted, steered straight for the entrance between Morro and Socapa. She got well within the line of the forts before being discovered. Sampson's fleet meanwhile firing at the batteries to divert attention. All was darkness on the Merrimac, but eventually the Spaniards gon's whereabouts. were aware of her presence and opened fire. Taking the collier to the place she kept a sharp lookout for the Spanindicated by the admiral, Hobson an- ish torpedo gunboat Temerario, which chored her and swung her across the was supposed to be hunting for the Orechannel. A hole was then blown in the gon. The Marietta's officers were very vessel's bottom, and with his seven anxious to meet the Spaniard and say men, two of them slightly injured by that if a meeting had taken place they splinters. Hobson took to a boat. The would have surely sunk her. Americans made an effort to reach the fleet, but, being unsuccessful, rowed atraight to the Spanish flagship, the mirante Oquendo, and surrendered. them. A truce boat was sent to the

The Merrimac was sunk with a dynamite bomb exploded by electricity. The bomb was exploded well forward, and the electrical apparatus was located on the deck at the stern. Her masts show above the water.

and his crew cheered them. Sampson

sent the Americans money and cloth-

Some time afterwards two Spanish vessels went to where the Merrimac was, presumably to dynamite her and clear the channel, but long range shots drove them away.

About one hundred projectiles were fired at the Merrimac, a dozen hitting

Not Prepared.

New York, June 6.-A special from Washington says: It is stated here that Gen. Miles has intimated in his dispatches to the war department that he finds the volunteer forces of the Uni-States wholly unprepared at the present time for an active campaign against the enemy. The volunteer army is lacking in the many necessaries that would be needed in a campaign either in Cuba or Porto Rico. Many regiments have no uniforms and many more regiments are deficient in shoes, hats and underclothing There had also been some difficulty in supplying the army at such short notice with arms and ammuniution, but this trouble is being very rapidly over-

Washington, June 6.-No formal complaint has been preferred by the state department through Ambassador Hay to the British government against the continuance in Canada of Carransa, the Spanish naval attache, who, by his own confession, made in his letter, has been conducting a spy system, though the officials have information touching the officer's doings, and directed it to Bir Julian Paunceforte, the British ambassador here.

Bloting in the Orient. Tacoma, Wash., June 6.-The Vicof Loyang, King Chow district, near ing northward. Canton. They commit crimes of every A dispatch from Cadiz says the Spancope with them.

Washington, June 6.-Capt. Charles V. Gridley, commander of the cruiser Oimpia and one of the heroes of the brilliant victory at Manila, is dead. cement of his death was received by the navy department late rday afternoon in a cablegram anter Galt of the navy, Kobe, Japan, June 4, and diretary Long. The dispatch "Capt. Gridley died to-day. Remains

Washington, June 6.-The belief is growing in the best informed government circles that Spain is sincerely anxlous to make peace, and that even now channel of Santiago at 4 a. m. Friday, she is seeking a favorable opportunity "This was carried out most gallantly to make overtures in that direction. under the command of Naval Construc. Numerous evidences o fthis have come tor Hobson and seven men. By a flag to the attention of the authorities here, of truce from the Spanish admiral, Cer- but up to this time no actual move has vera, sent in recognition of their been made toward ascertaining on what bravery, I am informed all are prison- basis the United States would consider peace. It is said that the first step "Two slightly wounded. Request would be toward having some disinauthority to approve exchange, if pos- terested power make inquiry of this government as to what terms would be service in the Philippines? accepted, after which, the terms being stated, it would be for Spain to form a commission and make a formal tender of peace. The authorities here feel that Spain is feeling her way toward a movement of this kind. One evidence of it is the utterance of the Spanish ambassador at London urging that a seace movement is opportune at this Thursday night Admiral Sampson probable that a Spanish official of his your services, I am, very truly yours, secided to send the Merrimac in and rank would make a statement of this sink her at the channel's narrowest kind unless it voiced the view enterpart. He called for volunteers, ex- tained by the authorities at Madrid. plaining that it was a desperate mis- Another evidence is the sending of Sesion, death being almost certain for all nor Castillo to Paris, his principal misthose who ventured in. Then the navy sion being to enlist sympathy there showed the stuff it is made of. Ad- and to encourage a movement toward

Marietta Arrives. Key West, Fla., JJune 6.-The United States gunboat Marietta, commanded by F. F. Simons, arrived here at 5 o'clock Saturday morning from San Francisco. The trip was uneventful and there was not even a case of sickness aboard. Much of the voyage was made in company with the battleship Oregon and the first question of the

After the Marietta passed Cape Horn

Marietta's officers was as to the Ore-

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 6.-The mail stage en route between Santa Admiral Cervera courteously received Inez and Santa Barbara was held up near Red Gate by a masked man with a New York and an offer made to ex- shotgun. Two passengers were relieved change the prisoners. Those in charge of \$65. The robber did not disturb the of the boat say Admiral Cervera eulo- mail. He inquired for the express box, gised the eight men for their bravery, but it had not been carr previous robbery near the same place in March.

Stabbing at Ardmore. Ardmore, I. T., June 6 .- J. H. Smalley and his son, J. A. Smalley, were seseriously stabbed Saturday night. The elder Smalley can not live. The son will recover. A warrant was issued for Ben Yates, charging him with assault with intent to kill, and his mother. was arrested, charged with being an accessary, and released on \$1000 bond.

Tacoma, Wash., June 6 .- The Victoria, from China and Japan, has arrived, breaking all records between Japan and the west coast of the United States, having made the run from Yokohama, a distance of 2200 miles, in twelve days and seventeen hours

Another Brave Act. Tampa, Fla., June 6.-By an act of neroism Lieut. Parker and Thomas Me-Gee, a veteran of the civil war, prevented what might have been a calamity. These two men picked up a box of ammunition which in some mysterious way had caught fire and, heedless of the danger, carried it to the river, some distance away, and threw it in the water.

An important cable cutting expedition projected by Gen. Greeley, chief of the service, and in charge of the stratgic supervision of cable and telegraph lines, has met with success, and Gen. Blanco is probably isolated from the outside world, particularly from the Spanish authorities at Madrid.

London, June 6 .- A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Gibraltar says that the Cadiz squadron is now a week out, and bound for Cuba.

Spanish Squadron Seen Madrid, June 6 .- A dispatch from Barcelona says a well known merchant teris brings Hong Kong advices of May there has received a dispatch to the ef-12. The spirit of rebellion and riot fect that on May 28 a Spanish squadseems to pervade many parts of the ron, consisting of three cruisers and orient. Five thousand robbers are as- three other protected vessels, was seen bled in one band in the mountains off the island of Madagascar, proceed-

description, plundering, robbing and ish steamer San Augustin, Capt. Munekilling as their fancy dictates. Local ris, which sailed from Santiago de officers are terrorised and dare not Cuba on May 11, has arrived at Cadis. The voyage was without incident.

Lebanon, Pa., June 6 .- A terrific explosion, causing the gorund to tremble and houses to shake from all arounud. occurred yesterday at Cullebrook furnace No. 1, West Lebanon, operated by the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company of Scranton. The explosion sulted from molten iron eating its way canni of water encircling it. Several were injured, but no lives were lost, although several hundred were at work around the place at the time. The loss amounts to many thousand dollars.

early. One of them was destructive and terrible. The first occurred at 12:20 Bridges and occupied by Joe Beaver. The house was insured for \$200. The other fire was the livery stable owned and near the burned residence. Fire broke out in the rear of the stable at 2 a. m., about two hours after the former fire. The flames spread rapidly and gave but little time to remove either the horses or vehicles, etc., in the building. Eighteen horses, a number of buggies, wagons and similar qeuipments were consumed in the flames. The grouns of the imprisoned horses were terrible to hear as the flames enveloped them and literally roasted them alive.

Regiment Full.

Sherman, Tex., June 6.-The following telegram was sent from this city: Sherman, Tex., June 4.-Col. W. J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.: Have company of fearless Texans enlisted; can you use us in your Nebraska regiment for

C. L. STOWE, Ex-United States marshal.

The following answer came: Lincoln, Neb., June 4.-Hon. C. L. Stowe, Sherman, Tex.: My dear sir-Your kind offer at hand. Please accept thanks. My regiment is full and enough additional companies offered in this state to fill two more regiments. Retime. It is thought to be highly im- gretting that I can not avail myself of W. J. BRYAN.

Fing Raising. Temple, Tex., June 6 .- The Santa Fe boys with the merchants and others joined in, held a big jubilee Saturday and with appropriate caremonies unfurled "old glory" on a flagstaff 100 feet high near the master mechanic's office, It was a general patriotic celebration and in every detail the arrangements were a success. When the flag was unfurled the cannon roared and every whistle in the yards gave forth salutes. Patriotic addresses, drills by the Daughters of Liberty, stirring band music and a grand parade made the day long to be remembered.

Soldler Married. Wharton, Tex., June 6.-Capt. A. D. Sparkman of the Galveston immune regiment, with Privates Ables and Patrick, came up from Galveston and at 8:30 last night Capt. . Sparkman and Miss Nellie R. Page of this city were married at the Baptist church, Rev. John Mare, Jr., officiating.

Texarkana Fire.

Texarkana, Tex., June 6.-The cottage home of J. S. Wilson, located in the suburbs of this city, was destroyed yesterday morning by fire, the entire contents also being lost. Insurance \$100; value \$400. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Trolley Car Accident. Galveston, Tex., June 6.-Harry Parr, aged 14, while riding on the inside step-board of a trolley car, was struck by a trolley post. He died at a hospital Friday afternoon, submitting to an operation on his skull, which had

Girls Killed by Lightning. Gainesville, Tex., June 6.-Ten miles in the country the two little girls of John Whitley were instantly killed by lightning. Their ages were 9 and 11 years. Their parents were near them at the time, but were not even shocked by the stroke.

Important Enterprises. Greenville, Tex., June 6 .- Two im portant enterprises have just opened up here, an electric fan plant and a hard wood factory. The Telegraph and Telephone company will have its wires in here before fall; all of which speaks for the growth of this city.

Two Injured. Bridgeport, Tex., June 6.-A scaf-Golden Rule hotel Saturday morning, ceived serious injuries, Bomar getting facts. his army broken, Holley receiving only flesh wounds.

Vegetables Shipped. Jacksonville, Tex., June 6 .- Four cars of vegetables and fruit were shipped from this county Saturday, Rusk Jacksonville and Craft being the ship-

Houston, Tex., June 6.-Yesterday evening B. A. Pulinian, a young man employed as clerk in a drug store in the fifth ward, shot and killed himself with a 41-caliber pistol. He died im-

Blanco is said to have received 800

San Antonio, Tex., June 6. J. M. White, traveling freight agent of the Cotton Belt railroad, died yesterday at Comfort, Tex. of consumption. Mr. White came here about a year ago from St. Louis, hoping that the climate would restore his health. The body will be shipped to St. Louis fo rburial.

J. F. Taggart, president of the Fidelity Trust company, died at Louisville,

Mastered In. Galveston, Tex., June 6.-The twelfth company of the first regiment of United States volunteers was mustered in here by Lieut. Elliott, and ompletes the organization of the regient. All the companies are recruited to the full limit for volunteer organisations. The companies are all enamped, the barracks having been deserted, except that the regimental eadquarters are still kept there.

Railways employ ticket scalpers

## Gainesville, Tex., June 6.—Two firevisited Gainesville yesterday morning SINKING OF THE MERRIMAC.

and was a residence owned by J. E. An American Collier Sirikes a Torpedo and Soon Goes to the Bottom.

> Her Sinking Thought to Be a Prearranged Plan to Ascertain the Location of the Mines in the Harbor.

> > at Victoria.

New York, June 4 .- Two cases of

yellow fever developed on board the

amport and Holt steamer Garrick, on

which terminated here yesterday. A

freman named Wilhelm Collins died of

of the fever on May 12, and was buried

On May 27 Y. Hansen, a seaman,

cording to reports by the Garrick.

BURNED AT THE STAKE.

A Mob Takes a Prisoner in Louisan

and Roasts Him to Death.

asked her if he was on the right road

passed on, but had only gone a few

steps when the negro turned and at-

tacked her, catching her by the throat

and striking her over the head and

face in a fearful fashion. At first she

fought with a frenzy born of despera-

tion, but soon sank unconscious in the

road at the feet of the negro, and

when she awoke to consciousness, the

next morning, she crawled to the road-

the stake was decided upon.

to the stake he looked frightened, and

He was tied to the stake, and uttered

not a word as the great crackling

flames shot up in rapid successio

above his head. The flames were start-

ed at 1 o'clock, and he would turn his

tace from side to side, as if to avoid

the heat. It was a sickening sight.

which lasted ten minutes, when Street

Healthy Increase.

San Francisco, Cal., June 4 .- A

inancial statement issued by the Cen-

tral Pacific railroad shows a healthy

increase in business. The gross in-

crease in receipts for the first three

months of this year, as compared with

the first three months of last year, is

\$595,719, and the net increase \$276,570.

Will Not Prosecute.

London, June 4 .- A Madrid corre

After conversing with the law officers

ticle regarding the queen regent.

Spanish Fing Burned.

day morning the citizens of South Mc-

Alester were startled to see a large

Spanish flag floating over the postoffice.

Chinaman Enlists.

Santa Ana, Cal., June 4 .- O. O. Tow,

Chinaman, has enlisted here in the

cisco. Tow was born in Sonoma coun-

ty, California, twenty-eight years ago.

He passed the medical examination,

and was immediately assigned to a

squadron being recruited for company

I. He says that as soon as he is or-

cered to San Francisco he will cut off

flag there.

his queue.

South McAlester, I.T., June 4 .- Yester-

refused to have anything to say.

New York, June 4 .- A New York paper prints under a Cape Haltien date the following, which is affirmed to have been cabled verbatim to Europe from

A Collier Sunk.

"Yesterday there was heavy cannonading from 3 to 4 o'clock. An armed American trans-Atlantic steamer tried to run over the line of torpedo defenses. The Spianiards let her do so, but when the American ship, which had already got into the pass, attempted to run over the second line of torpedoes the Spaniards set fire to one of these and the American ship sank right down immediately' after the explosion of the torpedo.

"An officer, an engineer and six seamen have been made prisoners.

A Washington special says: There is absolutely no doubt in the minds of the naval officials in Washington that the sending of the collier into the harbor was all a prearranged move

on the part of Admiral Sampson. The use of a collier, the unusual hour of the morning, the necessity of blockading the channel, so as to relieve some of the ships of the squadron from remaining stationed off Santiago. the chance of discovering whether the mines were effective-all these reasons make it certain that the Merrimac was

deliberately guided to her destruction. It was not a Spanish victory. It was cleverly arranged scheme by the American admiral and it was successful. The eight men in a Spanish prison are the real heroes of the war. If the Merrimac went in under her own crew it is interesting to know that her complemen of officers consisted of Commander, J. M. Miller, Lieut, W. W. Gilmer, executive officer; Ensigns J. R. Blakely and J. M. Luby and Assistant Engineer R. K. Crank. Miller is from Mississippl, Gilmer from Virginia, Blakely from Pennsylvania, Luby and Crank from

Cardinal Vaughan's Views.

New York, June 4 .- A dispatch from Cardinal Vaughan, in a letter to Mr. W. T. Stead, on Anglo-American relations, rejoices at the prospect of a closer friendship of those who are one with Englishmen in blood, language and ideas. The letter closes:

"Personally, I deplore the fact that the United States has chosen war with a weak power like Spain, instead of arbitration, which was the alternative. diale between England and America. "If the peoples combine and encour-

age each other to make justice and the gled mass of blood, falling over her the Mississippi river except those used moral law international and universal like a dark and ugly vell to her knees on the Southern Pacific in the mounas far as their influence shall extend. though the morning sun was shining they will end by reinstating in the upon her. world the standard which the de-Chris-Street was a gingerbread-colored tianized civilization of modern Europe man, of about 28 years. He confessed has laid low." the crime to a colored minister, but said a negro preacher named John Rhodes was implicated. When going Protest Entered.

San Francisco, Cal., June 4.-Nearly all the mercantile bodies in the city were represented at a meeting held at the rooms of the Manufacturers' and Producers' association to protest against the alleged discrimination by the government against San Francisco in the purchase of military supplies. Among other complaints made was that of A. Deernham of the boot and shoe manufacturers, who asserted that a Philadelphia firm had received a price for shoes of \$2.84 a pair, a Pacific coast bid for the same quality not being accepted. A committee was appointed to fold gave way at the works on the review the whole matter and wire a strong protest to the California deleand M. Holley and R. L. Bomar re- gation at Washington, setting forth the

Brown to Be Bishop. Cleveland, O., June 4.-Arch Deacon William M. Brown, bishop co-adjutor elect of Arkaneas, yesterday received the following telegram from the bishop of Albany, who is the acting executive head of the Episcopal church, house of

"Majority of bishops consent. Re-W. C. DOANE. " ceived to-day. About ten days ago Bishop Doane notfied every bishop of the American Episcopal church of the fact that William Montgomery Brown, arch-deacon of Ohio, had been duly elected bishop co-adjutor of the diocese of Arkansas and that the majority of the diocese consented to his consecration.

Washington, June 4 .- President Mc-Kinley discussed the question of Hawallan annexation with several repesentatives who were in conference with him yesterday. He told them it was of the utmost importance that the two houses of congress take prompt action on the resolution. He indicated that he had received assurances of a majority in the senate who will vote for annexation and is therefore confident that

it will become a law.

For the Red Cross Society. New York, June 4 .- A special to San Francisco., Cal., June 4.-Kum from Puerto Piata, Dominican republic, Shu, editor of the Chinese newspaper ays: in this city, has opened a subscription

A revolutionary expedition was landlist for the Red Cross society among ed at Monte Christi from Hayti under his countrymen, and has already sethe leadership of Senor Himener who cured \$100 from the Sam Yup company. was formerly a merchant in New York He is writing up the work of the Red Cross in his paper, and is confident The government has been advised of the movement, and troops were in that a large amount of money can be waiting for the party, and all were capraised among the Chinese here.

The new Nebraska regiment has sented with fourteen large by the Red Cross ladies of OakTEXAS MINOR MENTION.

Tom Higgins was badly stabled at

Fort Worth is to have a free kindergarten school.

The postoffice at Port Arthur is now

in the presidential class. Decoration day was aproportately observed all over the state.

The new electric light company in Dallas has commenced furnishing light. T. S. Martin of Grapevine dropped dead from heart disease on the 2nd in-

Mills county has redeemed \$14,000 of courthouse bonds held by the school her voyage from South American ports, fund. The receipts of the state department

for April and May aggregated \$58,-Sixteen girls and eight boys constitut-

was taken ill, but recovered, and on the arrival of the Garrick here he was sent to Swinburne island to conva-Prof. Bell of Belton has been elected ense. Capt. Black of the steamer Hoprincipal of the fifth district school of

garth, who was left in the hospital at Galveston. Santos of yellow fever, died May 7, ac-The Brazoria Land and Cattle company has increased its capital stock from \$260,000 to \$600,000.

Mrs. M. L. Foster of Chicago and B. F. Hutches of Galveston were married at Chicago on the 1st. The parties had been playmates at Andover, Shreveport, La., June 4 .- A thousand people gathered at Doyline, which is situated on the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific railroad, about eighteen Hutches met for the first time in twenty miles from this place, yesterday, to years and their engagement and marwitness the burning at the stake of riage followed. William Street, a negro, who attempted the assault and murder of Mrs. Parish.

Albert Sommerville of Alabama was The crime which has agitated the adjudged insane in the district court at people so much was committed on the Edua. A year ago Sommerville was night of May 30, and is as follows: On tried at Edna on a change of venue and the evening mentioned a widow named given the death penalty for the murder of his cousin at Richmond, because she years. Mrs. S. J. Parish, who was a poor, but most respectable woman, when returnwould not accept his attention, and had ing from a neighbor's, where she had become engaged to another young man. been sewing, was met by a negro, who After murdering the girl Sommerville attempted suicide. to Doyline. She told him he was and

The secretary of state deposited in the state treasury \$22,891.29, the receipts of that department for May, Most of this money was payments of franchise taxes from foreign and domestic corporation. These taxes are due May but no penalty accrued up to May 19. All delinquent corporations are now required to pay a penalty of \$6 for each month that elapses after forfeiture, moned assistance and conveyed her to of forfeiture there is no way by which the forfeiture may be released.

Mrs. Parish identified Street almost possibility of executing an innocent man, he was taken to Minden and placed in jail, to await Mrs. Parish's further recovery and fuller identifica-Thursday he confessed to the deed 21x28 inches. The boilers are of the as above described, and his death at straight top variety, 66% inches in inthey are of steel, the sheets being one-Mrs. Parish was choked until her half, five-eights and eleven-sixteenth neck was swollen far beyond her chin. But I would not allow such disapproval her forehead and cheek were gashed inches in thickness. The driving wheels to stand in the way of the great benefits and her eye-lids so swollen that she are fifty-seven inches in diameter. The tenders can carry 5000 gallons of water sented an awful appearance—this once and seven tons of coal. They are said -she was groping about unable to see, tainous sections of California.

> the 1st and 2nd insts. with a large attendance. Among other business transtee to memorialize the Indiana legisla-ture to return a flag to the rangers now in the possession of that state; also congratulating John M. Claiborne, formerly adjutant of the regiment, on his appointment as quartermaster general on the staff of Gen. Joe Wheeler, and the appointment of a committee to request the Texas delegation in congress to look out for Gen. Claiborne in the line of possible promotion. A committee was appointed to devise means to erect a \$10,000 monument. Victoria was selected for next year's meeting. J. W. Brownson of Victoria was elected prealdent; J. G. Booth, first vice-president; B. F. Burke, of Sweet Home, second vice-president; W. E. Moore, of Deming's Bridge, third vice-president; H. D. Sullivan, of Victoria, fourth vice-president; W. D. Cleveland, of Houston, treasurer; T. W. Lubbock, of Houston, recording secretary; W. H. Kyle, of Victoria, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Jennie H. Jackson of Fort Worth, who has been attending the semi-centennial jubilee of spiritualism Senor Sagasta has arrived at the conat Rochester, N. Y., has been elected clusion that there are no grounds to as one of the delegates to represent prosecute Senor Castelar for the ar-America at the international association of Spiritualists, to be held in London

At Dension, on the 2nd inst. W. H. Linden, formerly chief of the fire department, was stabbed in the abdomen. John Hixson, a fireman, telephoned to the police station, and an officer went The flag was quickly hauled down and to the fire station and placed him unburned. It is not known who put the der arrest.

A deal has been closed at Fort Worth whereby a St. Louis firm becomes the purchaser of a tract of land in the former city. It is proposed to erect thereon an elevator with a 500,000 bushel army, and will join company L of this capacity. Work will soon be comcity, now at the Presidio, San Franmenced and proceed rapidly.

During May the Dallas postoffice receipts were \$11,796.22, against \$10,748.-54 for the corresponding month of last year. The amount of second-class matter handled within the last three that section for many years. The oat months increased from 129,900 pounds crop also he regards as promising an in March to 137,000 pounds in May.

The remains of the late C. A. Ginnochio, who died at Fort Worth on the was a visitor in Fort Worth recently. 30th ult., were interred at Marshall Delegations from several cities attend- prospects in that section of the country. ed the funeral. Rev. Father O'Calla. He says that the weather there is clear, ghan of Little Rock Ark officiated

city, had the base of the tower struck using boss and elbow greece and by by lightning, shattering the heavy tim- ing the weeds down. Water bers and bursting every electric light cording to Mr. Bennett, will be ripe

STOCK AND FARM MATTERS.

Cattle in the section around Kent are reported in fine order.

An abundance of grass and water is reported in San Saba county.

A soaking rain around Ennis on the list ultimo revived vegetation. Cotton and corn are looking well

around Kimball, Bosque county. High winds damaged wheat to a limited extent around Sherman last week. Cattle interests around Yorktown are all right, but a good rainfall would

not hurt cotton and corn. Wheat generally good, corn looking well, oats fair, cetton late, grass fine is late news from the country adjacent to St. Jo, Montague county.

Farmers in San Saba county say the wheat and out crops in that county will not yield so much per acre this year as last, though both crops are fairly good.

ed the graduating class of McKinney Tom Green stockmen are reported to have expended over \$30,000 this year for thoroughbred bulls. Not one has dled and they are in better condition

than when first received. A number of cavalry horses for the Mexican government have been purchased in Tom Green county at prices ranging from \$35 to \$100 per head. They were sold at all sorts of prices, but \$35 was the minimum figure.

Despite the scarcity of rain, crops Mass. Mrs. Foster wedded some years and grass in Cameron county are said since and lost her husband about two to be in a flourishing condition. The years ago. Last year she and Mr. cattle all over the county are in excellent condition and the stockmen are jubilant over the bright outlook.

West Texas sheepmen say that owing to the open season the wool clip will fall slightly below that of 1897, but the difference will be more than made up by the clean condition of the wool. which far surpasses anything seen in

Timely showers fell around Lot, Mc-Lennan county, on the morning of the 1st, which will prove of material benefit to corn and cotton. There was some wind with it, but uncut oats were not damaged to an appreciable extent. Harvesting of the large wheat and

oat crops around Nocona, Montague county, will soon begin. Rain at reasonable intervals will be needed for corn and cotton, and with this necessary element both will produce largely. Farmers all over Montague county are in good spirits.

Will Estes 'of Midland county reside, where she was found by a young in addition to the regular tax. After cently had a conversation with W. H. man named Earl Fisher. He sum- the expiration of six months from date Godair, senior member of the live stock commission firm of Godair, Harding & Co. of Chicago, while Mr. Godair was Five monster consolidated freight lo- visiting Midland. Mr. Godair has expositively, but to guard against the comotives have just been completed for tensive ranch interests north of Midthe Santa Fe railway. The total land and is much interested in the catweight of each engine is 160,000 pounds, the industry. He said he thought the of which 143,000 pounds are carried by future of the cattle business in Texas the driving wheels. The cylinders are was all right; that while he felt sure side diameter at the smallest ring, and prices would decrease to some extent, the decline would only be slight and would finally settle down upon the basis of prices in the northern territories, which would still leave Texas cattle men a margin of profit on their young

William Curry, an old Fort Worth dairyman, who has returned home after beautiful woman, her hair was a tan- to be the largest locomotives west of an extended tour in Europe, says the central milk depots across the Atlantic filter the milk before selling same. Mr. Curry says large cylindrical vessels are used, being divided horizontal-The twenty-ninth annual reunion of ly near their center by compartments Terry's rangers was held at Austin on containing sand of thee successive degrees of fineness, the coursest being the lowest, and as the milk is poured acted was the appointing of a commit- through a pipe into the bottom of these vessels it rises through the sand filter and is run off by an overflow pipe into a cool cistern. from which it is drawn directly into locked cars for distribution. The sand is renewed each time the filter is used. The dirt is separated from the milk. the number of bacteria is reduced to one-third and an astonishing quantity of mucus and alimy matter is removed the loss of fat being very slight.

Oats and wheat are being harvested in Dallas county and pioneer farmers say this season the most prolific harvest known in many years will reward the tillers of the soil. They feel highly elated over their prospects and feel that Easy street will be their thoroughfare the latter part of 1898. The music of reapers and threshers is heard in the air all over Dallas county, and many laborers are busily engaged garnering the golden grain. Cotton is growing nicely and promises a fair yield.

Tom James of Scurry county, who visited Fort Worth lately, says that crops in that county are looking first rate and that three-fourths of the product this year will be cotton. He says that corn is up knee high and that the recent rains in that district almost insure an abundant yield. The most noticeable thing in that coutry, and one that concerns stockmen the most, is the rapid increase in prairie dogs all along the line. The pests, according to Mr.James, are increasing with wonderful rapidity every

A thrifty lot of immigrants are reported to have settled in Brown and Tom Green counties the past few months. The improvements they have made are of a substantial character. indicating that they have come to

Judge J. W. Stevens of Hillsboro who has made an extensive tour over north Texas, says the wheat crop is the largest and best quality seen in abundant yield.

Robert Burnett, of Karnes county. Mr. Burnett is enthusiastic over crop dry and pleasant, and that vegetation is rapidly growing. Corn is laid Bonham was visited by a storm on the by and many farmers are feasting on night of the 31st unt. The Methodist roasting ears. Cotton is growing rapidchurch, the finest religious edifice in the ly, and fruiting nicely, and farmers are



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would be out there," he urged. "Here,

very few people take the trouble to

notice us, one way or another, and if

they do, it does not much matter. But

should not be able to go anywhere

with you, and probably very seldom be

But you would be able to come some-

smile. "Every one knows that half a

loaf is better than no bread, and if

one cannot get even half a loaf, it is

Dick's heart felt like to break, "Doro-

say makes me love you a thousand

times more than I did before. My dear-

est. I give in to anything that you

wish; you shall decide everything, and

I-I will give all the rest of my life

to trying to make you feel that you

did not throw away your love and con-

fidence when you gave them to me."

So they arranged that Dick should

accept the appointment of military sec-

retary to Lord Skevversleigh, and that

two days later he should go and see

his uncle again, and tell him the de-

cision to which he had come. Doro-

thy had begged him to go and see him

the following day, but Dick held out

firmly there. No, he would have one

more day of liberty before he went

over to the enemy and gave himself

We will have a real happy day

darling," he said, when Dorothy had

given way about imparting the news

to the savage. "By-and-by we shall

have more money than opportunity of

spending it together-let us make hay

while we can. First, we will go and

have a look at the shops together, and

I will buy you something you can al-

ways wear till we meet again; then

we will go to some good place and get

a little lunch; and afterwards have

a drive, come back here, dress, dine

somewhere, and do a theater after it.

There, what do you say to that for a

Dorothy said that it would be de-

lightful, and thought-well, with some-

thing like dismay, that she should

of once giving way and breaking down

"DOROTHY! DOROTHY!"

altogether kept her up, and she went

bravely through with that happy day

which afterwards lived in her mind

And after that she wore upon her

a hundred times a day-two simple

CHAPTER XVIII.

so very old in years, but aged in wick-

aquiline features, a flushed face, and a

first thought on looking at him was,

"What a charming old gentleman!"

your second, "What a pair of steely

eyes!" your third, "What a Mephisto

brim, and running over with all man-

pall of utter blackness. But let me

tell you that if all the women novel-

ists who write stories in the English

language were to concentrate their ef-

forts upon the task of trying to de-

pict the villainy of Lord Aylmer's na-

tural depravity, I am afraid that in

the end they would have to call in

the aid of their masculine confreres

to adequately complete the portrait.

For the noble lord was all bad, thor-

oughly had-what up in the north

country they call "bad, core through."

Yet he had a delightful manner when

he chose, and in early middle age had

made a genuine love-match with a

beautiful young woman at least six-

woman, upon whom he had lavished

in three months of his marriage his

love had burned itself out, and was

as dead as any dead volcano. A few

separated himself from his wife, al-

ner of evil.

ORD Aylmer was

sitting alone in his

library, smoking a

cigarette, and won-

dering what answer

Dick would bring

him when he

thought proper to

come again to give

He was a hand-

some old man, not

in his decision.

as being one long spell of agony.

words, "Dinna Forget,"

real happy day?"

able to come and see you."

keeps one from starving."

CHAPTER XVII - (Continued.) She had a pretty little brass stand, a tray, spirit lamp and kettle, and with this apparatus she always made the tea herself with much pride, and some out there, as military secretary, I help from Dick. It generally fell to Dick's lot to light the lamp, but today she was all ready for him, and had but to turn up the light a little to have the water boiling.

"There," she said, after about five minutes," and handing him a cup of times," she answered, with a brave tea. Now tell me all-everything." "Well," said Dick, finding himself thus fairly up in a corner, and unable to put off the evil moment any longer.

"I went." "Yes?" eagerly.

"And I saw her ladyship." "Oh! and is she up?"

"Up! My dear child, Lady Aylmer is as well as I am," he answered. Dorothy looked at him in wonder. "Oh! Dick," she cried, "but what a wicked old man?"

"Ah! I fancy it runs in the blood, said Dick, easily. "One man couldn't have so much original sin of his own as the old savage has; it must be he-

"Then do you think you will tell horribly wicked stories when you are Lord Aylmer, Dick?" she asked, ro-

"Perhaps-who knows? All the same there is one story I shall never tell you," drawing her tenderly toward him. "I shall always be true as the Gospels when I tell you that I love you better than any other woman in all the world."

Something in his voice touched the tenderest chords of her heart, and set throbbing and beating with a sickening sensation of fear. "Dick," she said in a whisper, "is it very bad news that you are trying to break to me-

does it mean India, after all?" Dick looked straight into her clear eyes. "My dear little love," he said, "I am afraid it does mean India, after all; but if it does, it shall mean India for us both.

He told her everything then-how Lady Aylmer had received him, how she had openly declared that her husband had some scheme of his own to get rid of them both, how the old savage had received him, and what end their interview had come to. But, of course," he wound up, "although I took time to consider it my mind was made up in a moment. I shall refuse the appointment."

There was a moment's silence. "Dick, dearest," said Dorothy, in a quivering voice, "is it a very good thing to be a military secretary to a governor-general?" "Oh, well-yes-it is, dear," he ad-

mitted.

I mean, would you have refused it if you had not been married, if you had never seen me?"

"No, I don't suppose I should, I dare say I should never have bothered to get such an appointment, because, as you know, I hate the very idea of going to India, but, at the same time, to be quite honest, I don't suppose I should have refused. I don't suppose any man in his senses would." Dorothy drew her breath sharply,

and for a minute or two did not speak. "Dick, darling," she said at length, "it is true that you are married, but I don't see that that is any reason why you should not be in your senses, too." "What do you mean, Dorothy?" he asked quickly.

"Well, just this. Supposing that Lord Aylmer had let you refuse this appointment, and had not made himself disagreeable about your allowance, we should have to go on just as we are doing now. And, of course, Dick dear, I should like to be Mrs. Aylmer instead of Mrs. Harris, and to live with the regiment rather than in Palace Mansions; but-but, at the same time, since there is so much to be gained by it, I would just as soon be Mrs. Harris in one place as in another, if I must be Mrs. Harris at all."

Dick caught her close to him. "Dorothy, you mean-" he began. "I mean," she ended firmly, "that I would sooner go to India as Mrs. Harris than drag you down in your profession, and put you at loggerheads with your uncle; because he is your uncle, and the head of your family, even though he is such an old savage

"But, my dear, my dear, do you know that in that case I should have to go at once" he cried. "Yes, I know that, Dick," she an

as he is."

swered. "But I can't leave you alone, just now-I can't, Dorothy," he exclaimed. "It's impossible; it would be inhuman.

Why, I should be out of my mind with anxiety and distress." "No, no-you would know that I was proud and happy to be able to do something to help you," she replied. "I would rather that you were here;

but, then, I would always rather that you were here. That is not a new feeling for me. And I shall not be alone I shall have Barbara, you know. Barbara will take care of me, and let you know exactly how I get on." 'No; I cannot let you do it," he said, when she paused.

"Yes, yes, you can, dear. Besides, it is not only ourselves that we have to

think of. There is the child; and although if we go to India together, we might be able to get along pretty well by ourselves, we should not be able to afford to send the child home, if the climate was bad for it. Why, Dick dear, we should not be able to afford to come home ourselves, if we could not stand the heat."

"That is true," he admitted. "And don't you think," she went on eagerly, "that I would rather live as I am doing now for a year or two longer than I would run the risk of seeing you die, perhaps, because we had not money to bring us home? Just think what I should feel like if we were

in such a case as that." "But, darling, you don't know-you don't realize how very different life though they continued to share the Chilo.

the world as much as possible as if no breach had ever been opened between them.

Not by Lord Aylmer's desire, thisoh! no, but because her ladyship had never been so genuinely in love with him as he had been with her, and was moreover, perfectly alive to the solid worldly advantages of being Lord Aylmer's wife, the mistress of Aylmer's Field and of the handsome town house in Belgrave Square.

"Of course I know that there are others," she said in reply to a dear friend who thought it her duty to open this young wife's eyes, "and, of course, I know that Aylmer wants to get rid of me; but I don't mean to be got rid should have a lot to do. I should of, and I put up with the others bescarcely have a moment to myself. I cause I think doing so the lesser of two evils. There is only one Lady Aylmer, and she is a strong and healthy young woman, who means to be Lady Aylmer for at least fifty years longer. Yes, I know, my dear, all that you feel about it. I quite appreclate your feelings toward me. Oh, yes, it was your duty to tell me, but I am foolish to quarrel with the slice which not going to cut myself out of all that makes life worth living just to oblige a husband who has got tired of me thy, Dorothy," he said, "my dear little brave, unselfish wife, every word you

in three months." To this decision Lady Aylmer had from that time forward kept most rigidly. As far as her husband was concerned, nothing seemed to annoy her, and whenever she wished to do so and condescended to try to get her own way by means of a little flattery, she generally succeeded; and now that Lord Aylmer had got into the "sixtles" she was simply a stately, even-tempered, iron-willed and exceedingly healthy woman, who looked as if she meant to live to be ninety.

It was partly on the subject of his wife's extreme healthiness that Lord Aylmer was thinking that morning as he smoked his elgarette and tried to assure himself that the twinge in his left foot were merely a sign of a coming shower and nothing in the world to do with gout at all. And just as a worse twinge than usual made him wince and shiver, the door opened gently and a man-servant made his appearance.

(To be Continued.)

AS WE SEE OURSELVES.

It Never Is as Other People See Us-Engrossed with Our Own Affairs. "Don't you dread people who meand er on in long-drawn-out detail about their own concerns?" exclaimed Mrs. Ego. "I sat next to Mr. Langweilig at the B.'s dinner last night and I never was so bored! A clever mineralogist is bad enough, but a stupid one is unendurable. His whole conversation consisted of elaborate explanations of the never get through it all. Yet the fear why and the wherefore of unimport ant events and happenings in his own family. Her listener laughed to himself, for he had just come from his club, where he had happened to see Mr. Langweilig, says the New York Tribune. "I am just going to Mrs. Ego's," he had said to Miss ---, "won't you come along?" "Mercy!" was the answer. "I sat next to that lady at a dinner at B.'s last evening and I am sure she must be talked out as far as I am concerned; it was one steady stream about herself and her family. from soup to coffee. I assure you that I could not get in a word edgeways!" 'Did you hear that Jack W. married again?" said one of his friends, a fraillooking little man, who, from under the shadow of his stout wife's elephantine proportions, looked like a pigmy. "The lady fair is a widow. I am told," he continued, unconscious of the parallelism, "who is as tall as a grenadier and weighs considerably over 200, and contrasts with Jack, who is a small man, they say, irresistibly funny." "How comical it must be!" said his companion, grinning. "Yes," wrist Dick's trust gift to her-a golden tittered the little man, "and the amusbangle, with two words inscribed upon ing part of it is that Jack is serenely it in little diamonds, which caught the unconscious of the comparison that light and flashed their message at her people cannot fail to make, and struts

> THE RETORT HOSTILE. Capital Lobbyist's Wife Worsted in a

about as proud as a peacock."

Short but Sharp Tilt. At a recent Washington reception there was a short but sharp interchange of courtesies between the wealthy wife of an ex-congressman and the wife of a far from rich bureau chief. It was a crowded afternoon affair, and the ex-congressman's wife was assisting the hostess in receiving guests. When the wife of the bureau official was presented, the hostess said to the woman of the receiving party: "You edness. A handsome man still, with know Mrs. Blank, don't you?" Certainly," said the ex-congressman's goodly crop of white curly hair. Your wife, "I would know her anywhere by that pink dress." The cheeks of the bureau official's wife was suffused with a rosy glow, but she turned on her tormentor and said: "Probably if my pheles!" Yes, without the shadow of husband had been mixed up in as many a doubt, Lord Aylmer was a wicked questionable transactions as yours' man, with a bad heart filled to the madam, it would not be necessary for me to wear my pink reception dress so often as to cause comment." Every They say, you know, that women word rang out clear and sharp upon novelists always make their heroes all the ears of the astonished guests. Ingood, till they are as insipid as the asmuch as there had been frequent dummies in a tailor's window; or else" that they go to the other extreme, and criticism of the ex-congressman for make their villians such unmitigated his connection with questionable lobby villians that it is impossible to find transactions, the force of the bureau one single ray of virtue wherewith to official's wife's retort can readily be

redeem their character from its inky imagined. Owned by Colored People. Baltimore Sun: The only cotton mill in the country, it is claimed, owned exclusively by colored people, is now approaching completion at Concord, N. C., and the last brick will be laid before the close of the present year. The mill is to have from 7,000 to 10,000 spindles and from 150 to 250 looms. The building is a handsome three-story brick structure, 120 feet long and 80 feet wide. Besides the main building there are also engine and botter houses and a tower for water purposes. It is expected the mill will be put in operation by the 1st of April. teen years younger than himself-a The colored people of Wilmington penniless as well as a beautiful young alone have put \$4,000 in the mill, which promises to be a monument to the enso much love and attention that with- terprise and thrift of the colored people of the old north state.

The three things most difficult areweeks later Lord Aylmer practically To keep a secret, to forget an injury, and to make good use of leisure .-

same house, and he appeared before FOR WOMAN AND HOME part of her time at the big offices on

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

University Girls Became "Strong Minded" as a Result of Difficulty-Some Current Notes of the Modes A Pretty Home

The Lily's Delusion A cold, calm star looked out of heaven, And smiled upon a tranquil lake, Where, pure as angel's dream at even, A lily lay but half awake.

The flower felt that fatal smile,
And lowlier bowed her conscious head;
"Why does he gaze on me the while?"
The light, deluded lily said.

Poor, dreaming flower! too soon beguiled, She cast nor thought, nor look where, Else she had seen the star but smiled To find herself reflected there.

-Frances S. Osgood.

On Account of a Song. New York Sun: President E. Benjamin Andrews of Brown university is angry and the students of Pembroke hall (the women's college) are up in arms because of a song published in the Liber Brunensis, the Brown annual. The song purports to have been written by a co-ed, is entitled "Hymn to Dead Broke Hall," and ridicules the women's college. Ever since the "annex" was established the male students have more or less openly frowned on the presence of women in the college classes. The women feel that they have been snubbed, and the song expresses their alleged sentiments on the subject. The co-ed says in the

'We're giggled and gabbled, with never a rest.

And I presume they wish us in Ha-President Andrews summoned the Liber editors before him last night and told them that if the song was not cut out of every copy of the book the following night the whole board would be bounced. The editors and the friends spent last night and today in racing about the city and dormitories, knife in hand, cutting out the song, and copies of uncut "Libers" are at a premium. The editors were repeatedly cheered on the campus today. They accomplished their task before their time was up.

The Lone Revers. There is a light green goods of open weave which makes pretty spring dresses for street wear. Trimmed with ribbon and guipure lace, it may be made quite dressy at very small cost. The one shown here has the one rever. which is so fashionable now and is so easily made. The right front is cut a little wider than the other and is trimmen with a band consisting of two rows of shirred ribbon and a strip of lace insertion between. The band starts a little to the right and runs to the left shoulder, then turns down toward the waist. The sleeves have laceedged caps over the shoulders. same effect may be obtained with braid put on in place of the ribbon. Very



contrasting silk, with or without a ribbon, ruffle or band of lace insertion .-

Wite Awake Woman Mrs. Mary A. Corkery, who has been chosen president of the newly organized Irish Women's club of Chicago, is a splendid representative of the wide awake woman of the day. Not only is she a well known clubwoman, having been presiding officer of the National Catholic Woman's league, but she is clever as a woman of business. She is widely known in the workaday world as the president of the Chicago and Indiana Coal company, an immense concern that handles large contracts in Chicago. Like many a woman of a practical turn of mind who has become widowed, Mrs. Corkery assumed her husband's business affairs at the time of his death four years ago and has since superintended it with suc-

South Canal street, where she has not only held her own commercialty, but with clear-headed management has greatly increased the business. Between times of assuming this unusual role Mrs. Corkery finds diversion in the philanthropics of club life and the pink teas of society. She is a good looking

woman of dignified bearing. Inspired by the recent visit of the young Irish girl, Maud Gonne, Mrs. Corkery is anxious in this new organization to build up the interests of the women of Irish birth and descent who reside in Chicago. One of the special plans in prospect is the commemoration of 1798, the year of Ireland's strife. The literature of that land will be regularly studied, and whatever pertains to the betterment of that people, particularly the working women, will be undertaken by these fair patriots of Ireland.

Home Gown

A serwiceable dress is made of dark blue dimity with a small, white figure. The skirt has ruffles of the same mate-



rial around the bottom and looks like dozens of other summer dresses, but the waist, though simple, is quite original, and, what is more to the point, is inexpensive and easily made. It is made rather full and is cut out square in the neck, back and front. Around the edge of the square neck is a broad. embroidery collar, which can be made of wide embroidery and sewed up in diagonal seams at the back of the shoulders. This leaves room for a chemisette of any material or style, or if worn in the evening the chemisette may be dispensed with. In this case the chemisette is made of apple-green silk, laid in fine tucks, with a collar edged at the top with embroidery. There is also a fold of green silk at the waist. The bodice buttons straight down the front with small pearl buttons. The sleeves have an embroidery finish at the wrists -The Latest.

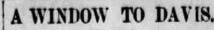
A Decorative Dessert. American Kitchen Magazine: Bake any good cake mixture in shallow pan from one and one-half to two inches in depth; when cold, trim to fit serving request, to the pew in the side aisle dish: invert cake on a buttered pan and which he had formerly occupied while cut out at regular intervals of one inch. governor of Virginia. small rounds of the cake; a spice small baking powder box will do for cutter; return cake to the serving dish right side up, fill the cavities with whipped cream or chariotte mixture, making a little mound of each; frost the tops of the little cylinders of cake cut out, and place as a border around the cake, alternating them with mounds of the filling. This is additionally improved in appearance by putting in a few chopped pistachio nuts on each mound of filling.

Making Belts for Men.

A lot of pretty girls are already busy making belts for their favorite gentlemen friends. This belt fashion was originated in Scotland, strange to say, There the men wear the most stunning things imaginable in the way of belts. They are not difficult to make. Take the measure of an ordinary man's waist-of course, your belts will be for no ordinary man-divide it into four parts, make four strips of canvas the width you desire. These are to be united by silver loops, sometimes chains or any ornamental fastenings. At the front, of course, is the regular buckle, the beauty of which depends upon the artistic tendencies of the girl who makes the belt. These canvas pieces are embroidered and lined.

For the Housekeeper.

The quantity of material required for a man's shirt varies from 3 to 31/2 yards of long cloth. A linen front will take an additional half yard of linen and cuffs, etc., three-quarters of a yard more. A boy's shirt can be cut out of 21/2 yards of wide material. Spiced apples are both appetizing and timely now that the housekeeping store of relishes is running low. Make a syrup of equal parts of sugar, water and vinegar, adding a few whole cloves and a few pieces of stick cinnamon. When scalding, put in firm, tart apples peeled and quartered, and cook gently until tender, but not broken. Remove with a skimmer, boil the syrup until cess. Almost every day she spends a it thickens and pour over the apples.



UNVEILED AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, RICHMOND.

The Ceremonies Attended by Many or federate Veteran Posts -A Desert, don of the Window-St. Paul's Chures in Which the Window Is Piaced.

(Special Letter.) LARGE memorial window to Jefferson Davis was recently unveiled in Richmond. The occasion was one of especial interest, as this is the frst monumen completed in the south to the first magistrate of the confederacy, and the unveiling care-

monies took place in the church where Mr. Davis was baptized and confirmed and where he always worshiped during the four years he was in Richmond. Southerners in all parts of the United States sent contributions to the fand for the erection of the window, and much interest was manifested in it on every side. As early as 9 o'clock neople began to gather around St. Paul's church, and at 11, when the service began, every corner of the sacred odifice was crowded and numbers of 180ple turned away, unable to gain admittance. The audience gathered to gether to do honor to the occasion was a notable one, comprising represertatives from each of the southern states; delegations from Lee and Pickett Confederate Volunteer camps; regents of the Confederate Memorial Literary soclety; the governor of Virginia and chief of staff; the mayor of Richmend, and many other prominent people. Mrs. Jefferson Davis came to Richmond in order to be present at the ceremonies and occupied the pew where, years ago she worshiped by the side of her husband. This pew is to the right of the main aisle, not far from the memoria window, and was heavily draped with the confederate colors-red and white Miss Winnie Davis-the daughter of the confederacy-was unable to b present, as she is now traveling in Italy. Accompanying Mrs. Davis were her granddaughter, Miss Hayes, her niece, Miss Waller; Colonel John M. Morgan and Burton Harrison, of New York, formerly the private secretary of President Davis. Near by were Miss Mildred Lee and Mrs. W. H. F. Lee. widow of General R. E. Lee's son, Gen. "Rooney" Lee: Miss Wheeler, daughter of the celebrated General Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama, and Mrs. General Simon Bolivar Buckner, of Kentucky. Quite a stir was occasioned in the audience by the entrance of General Fitzhugh Lee and family, accompanied by their Cuban guest, Senorita Cisneros, and only the fact of being in a sacred edifice restrained the crow i from giving vent to a rousing cheer or two to welcome "our Fitz" home again, They were conducted, at General Lee's

The unveiling was preceded by the



MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

simple, yet beautiful services of the Episcopal church, after which the lev. William M. Dame, of Baltimore, himself a gallant confederate veteran, pronounced a glowing eulogy on Jefferso Davis as a man, statesman and Chres tian. At the conclusion of his address there was a deep, impressive silence, finally broken by strains of solemn music, when the cords were loosened and the curtain slowly descended, revealing the beautiful work of art, "To the Glory of God and in Memory of Jefferson Davis."

The window is a large double one on the right hand side of the church as one enters, and occupies, probably, the most conspicuous place in the edifice. It is a transparent glass mosaic of Tiffany Favrile glass, through which the light plays a symphony of exquisite color. The upper part has for its subject the "Angels of Goodness and Mercy," with the Biblical lines, "Let me be weighed in an even balance, that God may know my integrity;" the lower half represents St. Paul announcing the truths of Christianity to the grandson of Herod the Great, under which is the inscription from Acts 26, "This man doeth nothing worthy of death or of bonds."

On the wall to the right is a handsome bronze tablet, whose fluted sides are engraved with the names of the confederate states in the order of their secession. In the center of the tablet is the seal of the confederacy, surmount ed by the three battle-flags, and under it the inscription, "To the Glory of God and in Memory of Jefferson Davis. President of the Confederate States of America, Born June 3, 1808. Died December 6, 1889."

On the wall near by was hung a beautiful wreath of laurel and palm, sent from New Orleans by the Daugh ters of the Confederacy and Sons of

Confederate Veterans of that city. The covering on the upper part of the window was withdrawn by Miss Lucy Hayes, the 15-year-old granddaughter of Jefferson Davis. The lower half was unveiled by Gen. Dabney H. Maury, the oldest confederate officer now living in Virginia. The pew occupied by him was designated by a knot of red and white, and much attention was directed to the valiant old warrior, who has gained great distinction by gallant conduct in two wars-he was presented by the legislature of his state with a sword for bravery in Mexico-and who has recently, with a spirit un-quenchable by age, tendered his ser-

vices to his country in the war with

The idea of erecting a memori's to Jefferson Davis in St. Paul's church originated soon after his death in 1889. No more fitting place could possibly have been selected. It was St. Paul's that, as we said above, was baptized and confirmed. It was while seated in his pew there on the memorable Sunday morning, April 2, 1865, that he was handed the telegram from Gen. Lee announcing that the lines of Petersburg were broken and the necessity for evacuating Richmond that night. The pastor of the church Dr. Minnergrode, with his devoted friend, and his first friendly visitor whom the United States authorities allowed admittance into Mr. Davis' prison room at Fortress Monroe. The old pastor had besought the favor re-peatedly, until finally the desired order was given him and he hastened to the prison. Many people present at the ceremonies of the unveiling had heard his vivid description of the pathetic scene when he administered the holy sacrament to the sick prisoner by the light of a candle, the sentinel in the room standing still as a statue, and Gen. Miles near by leaning upon the mantelpiece.

St. Paul's church is filled with historic interest and is often designated the "Westminster Abbey of the south." Located in the capital of the vanished confederacy, the names of many of the men most prominently identified with the days of '61-65 are indisolubly connected with old St. Paul's. Across the



MISS LUCY HAYES.

aisle from President Davis' pew is the pew occupied by Gen. R. E. Lee. During the war the basement rooms, including the vestry, choir, and robing rooms, and the large Sunday school room, were converted into a hospital and filled with wounded confederate soldiers. Rarely a day passes, the sexton told us, that large parties of tourists do not come to visit the historic old edifice, eager with questions about the celebrated names connected with the church, and often and again some old confederate veteran appears from his far-off home to look again at the place where he was nursed back to life.

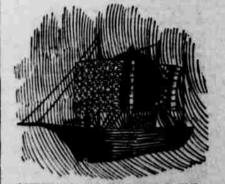
During the last five years the church has undergone extensive alterations and repairs. The building is in the purely classic style of a Greek temple. The interior has recently been decorating combination of brightness and purity. It s filled with memorials of all kinds and description, almost every article in it having been placed there in loving memory of the depart-

One of the most striking features of the church is the number of beautiful stailed glass memorial windows in it. themselves alone worthy of a visit. The handsomest of these, excluding the Davis window, is the large double window erected a few years since to the memory of Gen. R. E. Lee by the Misses Stewart of Brook Hill. This immediately faces the Davis window, and is itself a striking work of art.

AIRSHIP WHICH IS UNIQUE.

One of the queer, impracticable ideas brought to the surface by the New York Evening Journal's offer of \$1,000 for the best scheme or instrument of warfare is the sailing airship designed by Prof. E. Urbain of Allentown, Pa., who is, according to his letter heads, "America's Greatest Portrait Artist." The workings of this aerial vessel are best explained by Prof. Urbain's own words:

"This ship requires no machinery of any kind," says he. "All the secrets are in the construction of the sails. My sails are filled with gas, the same as a balloon, and divided by compartments from eight to ten feet in circumference by two feet wide. A mil could be hit by bullets many times before it would be disabled. This airship would sail better and quicker than a vessel sailing on water. I would build an airship seventy feet long and twenty feet wide; it would be aluminium and gas for the sails could be made on board. The sails will contain 1,500 feet



QUEER CRAFT FOR WARFARE of gas. Dynamite and torpedoes can be carried." Prof. Urbain asks with a fine appeal to the self-evident fact: "Why spend millions of dollars in building ocean battleships which can be destroyed in a few minutes when \$2,000,000 spent on this airship would be enough to destroy all Europe

"That," exclaimed the Spanish get eral, as he mopped the perspiration from his brow, "is one of the narrowest escapes I have had for some time."
"What is the matter?" inquired his

"See this typewritten page? I said in dictation I was 'seeking light,' and the amanuensis got it 'seeking fight?'— Washington Star.

If manners make the man that explains some men's undone condition.



## THE WAR IN THE PHILIPPINES other provinces, because of the ancient rivalry of the races, the surest safe-guard of Spanish rule. This is a fac-

The Natives Had Good Cause to Revolt-Victims of the Rapacity of Their Spanish Masters They Had Been Harried by Corrupt Officials and Clergy.

14 (From the Chicago Tribune.)

from the church.

While these functionaries enjoy free-

dom from taxation, any native, man

and woman, without reference to prop-

erty income or station, is compelled to

pay a fixed tax. An Indian woman

without employment and not owning

any furniture must pay 10 pesetas. A

man must pay 45 pesetas. Defaulting

in this payment, he is forced to work

for fifteen days on the roads. Every

individual whose trade does not exceed

the sale of a few betel nuts, a basket

of mangoes, or a bunch of bananas.

must pay an additional tax as must

also the natives who go from the coun-

try into Manila to sell nothing more

than a chicken or a fish. At one time

in every village there were several

weavers whose cotton cloths, much

prized by the natives, had a ready and

remunerative sale. This local indus-

try has disappeared owing to a royal

decree favorable to the manufacturers

of Catalonia, which permitted their

goods to enter without duty. These

manufacturers sent goods of an in-

ferior quality and extraordinary cheap-

ness and drove the native workmen

The primary cause of the rebellion | Spain would drive them in disgrace which has existed in the Philippines since July, 1896, was the corruption and insatiable greed of Spanish officials, leading them to extremes of taxation and persecution in order to enrich themselves. The first cry of the revolutionists was "Down with the taxes," which soon was changed to "Down with the clergy" and finally to taxes," which soon was changed to "Down with the Spanish." The government and ecclesiastical authorities were joined in an unholy alliance to wring profit from the misery of the natives. The richer class is made up of foreigners, Germans, Chinese, Englishmen, and a few Americans, who, exacting a greater tribute from the native agriculturists, pay a less to the governor and the host of greedy alcaldes and minor officials. Briefly, these were the causes which led to insurrection in Cuba as well as the Philippines, and which in the end will rob Spain of the two last gems of her colonial crown. Wherever there was disaffection it was encouraged by republicans and Spanish Carlists, hoping in the end to serve themselves by weakening the

other provinces, because of the ancient FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, sions that Mrs. Smith was induced to tor in the politics of the islands that the government fully appreciates, to the point, indeed, of encouraging the factional enmities. Before the conquest by Magellan the Islands were ruled by warring Sultans, and there still remain vestiges of numerous

Because of his inactivity and apparent indulgence to the rebels Blanco was denounced in Madrid by religious bodles. What exasperated the priests most was that he refused to kill Rizal. most was that he refused to kill kizal. America, in consequence of a quarrel who was by them proclaimed to be the with his captain. He had a gun, an axe, principal factor in the rebellion. As a matter of fact, however, this does not appear to be true, and no just cause by was given for such summary action. The clergy sought revenge upon Rizal above everything else for his denunciation of them to the people.

was brought up by the Dominicans of Manila. He went to Europe, studied I am monarch of all I survey. medicine, law, sciences and foreign tongnes, and returned to Manila honored with the highest degree of continental universities, a Freemason, and the inexorable foe of the corrupt clergy. He was the author of a novel called "Nolle Me Tangere," in which he showed the despotic, rapacious and debauched nature of the priests of the country. This book was placed in the Index Expurgatorius and the author's goods confiscated, his brothers deported, his aged mother banished, and himself relegated to the Island of Mindanae, entirely peopled by Mohammedans, mortal enemies of Spain.

Rizal lived in this exile for several years, until he learned that physicians and surgeons were needed with the troops fighting in Cuba. He offered his services to Spain, which accepted them, and he embarked at Manila for Barcelona. When he arrived at the peninsula and was ready to leave for Havana he was arrested, sent back to Manila, summarily tried, and executed. This was the work of Governor Polavieja, who had succeeded Blanco. While Rizal was on his journey to Spain rebellion had broken out, and the anger of the authorities against him was aroused by new charges of perfidy made by the priests, to whom Polavieja was devoted. The execution of Rizal made the rebellion more furious, and the insurgents sought as much to avenge his death as their wrongs. Rizal to them was the martyred hero of their cause. The first victims of the rebels were the priests. Their monasteries were burned, and the hatred for the monks sought extremes of cruelty in its ex-

Not only the uneducated and superstitious elements of the population took part in the rebellion, but the most prominent native families, Many young men are sent each year to Madrid and other peninsular cities to be educated, and return to their homes with knowledge of the freedom of speech and unrestricted liberty of the press in Spain and imbued with republican or anarchist ideas, which encourage them to attempt the free expression of their opinions. The result is persecution. Furthermore, a native, no matter how prominent, is never given a salaried official position, all of which are monoministries. To all of the wrongs described are to be added the notorious corruption of the judiciary and the

brutality of the police. The people yielded submissively to accumulating injustice for many years. Tolerance is one of the chief characteristics of the Indian, natives of the Philippines, who greatly resemble their near neighbors, the Japanese. Their uprising two years ago was almost incomprehensible to witnesses of the respect of established authority, submission, and gentleness of habit

Blanco was deposed by the enmity of the monks, who thought him too tolerant and without the cruel energy they demanded. Polavieja, his successor, was taken with fever and returned to Madrid. After him came General Primo de Rivera, and now General Basillo Augustin Devilio is pent up in Manila by Admiral Dewey's fleet.

Deuse Population in Bombay The greatest density of population in the world is claimed for Bombay, and is only disputed by Agra. The population of Bombay amounts to 760 persons per acre in certain areas, and in these sections the street area only occupies one-fourth of the whole.

Repartee in the Zoo. The camel (to the polar bear)-Oh, I don't know! You're not so warm. The polar bear-Well, I don't see what you've got your back up about.

CURIOUS FACTS. The total number of colored troops

enlisted during the civil war was 186,-A Prince of Wales is of age from his birth, and a chair is placed for him on the right of the throne in the house

of lords.

The amount of silk produced by each spider is so small that a scientist computes 663,522 would be required to produce a pound of thread. More men have died and are buried

on the lathmus of Panama, along the line of the proposed canal, than on any equal amount of territory in the world. The first and sixth days of January, the twenty-ninth of September and the twenty-fifth of March have been celebrated as Christmas day, and it was not until the middle of the fourth century that the church council fixed the

date as at present. It is said that the castor-oil plant is abborred by nearly all members of the saimal world; that moles may be driven from a lawn by planting a few eastor-beans in it, and that neither the terrible "army-worm" nor the alldestroying locust will eat it.

Swiss funeral customs are peculiar At the death of a person the family inserts a formal, black-edged announcement in the paper asking for sympathy, and stating that "the nourning urn" will be exhibited during certain hours on a special day. In front of the house where the person died there is placed a little black table covered with a black cloth, on which stands a black jar. Into this the friends and acquaintances of the family drop little, black-margined visiting cards, sometimes with a few words of sympathy on them. The urn is put

JUNIOR READERS.

How to Furnish a Doll's House-Anec dote of a Brave Kitten Uncle George on Politeness-Anta and Architects-Other Sketches.

Alexander Selkirk.

Risal's Tragic Career.

Rizal was a pure-blooded Indian, who a reader, was written by Wm. Cowper:

My right there is none to dispute:
From the center all round to the sea,
I am lord of the man and the brute.
O, Solitude, where are thy charms
That sages have seen in the face?
Better dwell in the midst of alarms
Than reign in this horrible place.

But the sound of the church-going bell
These valleys and rocks never heardNever sigh'd at the sound of a knell
Or smiled when a Sabbath appear'd.

Some cordial endearing report
Of a land I shall visit no more.
My friends, do they know and then send A wish or a thought after me?

Soon hurries me back to despair,

The beast is laid down in his lair; Even here is a season of rest, And I to my cabin repair. There's mercy in every place And mercy, encouraging thought! Gives even affliction a grace, And reconciles man to his lot.

How to Furnish a Doll's House. Any small girl with a little ingenuity, piece of stiff paper and a pair of scissors can manufacture a set of doll's furniture which will give her as much

of the paper can be turned under the edges of the cardboard where it is fastened with mucliage. A piece of smooth brown glazed paper may be used to cover the table to give it the effect of wood, although it, too, looks very well covered with the crepe paper to match the rest of the set. The bedstead is white wadding or two or three sheets of pencil paper, folding it loosely, then covering this with the white creps paboxes of candy. Pillows may be made of smaller pieces of paper and edged with a narrow edge of the lace paper The stove should be covered with black glazed paper or with silver paper such scouring soap. Any one with a tox of water color paints might paint to imi tate furniture, although the crepe paper furniture is prettier.

The couch should be drawn 5 by 1% inches. The chair is outlined in a space 21/2 by 1 inch. The table is 31/2 by 314 inches. The rocking chair is 3 inches across the rockers, and 31/4 inches up and down. The bedstead is by 2% inches. The headboard of the bed is cut out to represent the bars of an iron bedstead. Slips of paper turn up at the sides to hold the mattresses in place and are gummed to the headboard and footboard by the projections at the head and foot of the pieces. A similar side piece which, however, turns down, is seen on the rocking chair, the ends, when gummed, holding the rockers firmly in place. The projections at the sides of the table legs are also to be gummed, the legs being cut in two parts. Brok en lines show where the furniture is

It is to represent a round parlor stove, the small oblong at the side being for the pipe. It has four feet, a cinder plate, grating and doors. For the ten of the stove draw a circle having a diameter of about 1 1-16 of an inch. A diameter is a struight line passing through the center and connecting the circumference or bounding line of a circle. The top of the stave may be laid on or gummed to projections cut along the top of the main piece and turned in.

The Smith family had never before owned a kitten. Dogs they were seldom without, but out of consideration for Mrs. Smith, who said she could not bear a cat, they had hitherto been content to worry along with only one pet. It was only when the mice began to

waive her prejudice. Mr. Smith the next evening brought home a nice little

black kitten in his overcoat pocket. Now, as the Smith family already included a half grown setter dog, a good deal of uneasiness was felt as to the degree of harmony likely to exist between the dog and kitten.

The new kitten settled the question once for all by insisting on being friendly with the dog. His beautiful long ears and his plume-like tail were never failing sources of amusement to Kitty, and the dog, like all young animals, anxious for a romp, forgot to bark in his anxiety to play. The two would romp for hours upon the hearth rug, and when tired out by the game Kitty would curl up on the warm fur of the rug and both would go off to sleep. It was a funny sight to see the tiny kitten and the great clumsy dog curled up thus together. Kitty was the only cat permitted to

promenade in the Smith's garden.

After awhile, when she grew bolder

and learned to climb about everywhere,

the kitten penetrated to other gardens and made the acquaintance of other kittens. With a kitten two houses beyond the Smiths she formed quite a warm friendship. One day the little gray stranger wandered down to Kitty Smith's garden and after looking about jumped down beside a bed of geraniums. Fido had been watching and pounced upon her in a minute. would not be pleasant to think of what might have become of tabby had not the Smith kitten darted out of the bushes and, like a streak of black lightning, descended upon the dog, Astounded at the wrath of his little playmate, Fido dropped the kitten, which made good its escape. Gazing reproachfully into the angry eyes of his little black friend the dog slunk away with his tail between his legs, and Kitty sat down and calmly smoothed out her ruffled fur.

Politeness pays. Whether it be girl or boy, man or woman, the one who is polite will not only be likely to sucreed, but he or she will render her own life more agreeabble and have the

Uncle George on Politeness.

thanks of those whom her passing kind words and gentle ways have made feel more pleasant and cheerful. Does not polite attention from a clerk at a desk or counter, from a merchant in his store, from a passenger in a street car or any form of conveyance, from a stranger on the street, make you at once feel gratified? And, if so, can grown successfully for this purpose are you not give the same pleasure to another when the chance occurs? know there are many boys and girls home and exercise it at all times, whether in the house or out of doors, but there are others who do not think it is necessary to be polite to their parents, their brothers and their sis-

They seem to consider it needless.

with courtesy. The man who is genial to every one else but his family is a poor example to set before the world. Yet there are that kind of people. All their smiles, The horticultural societies of the differare for people outside, but as soon as they reach home they seem to think that is the place for scolding and fault finding, with never the slightest thought of treating their own family with even common decency. There are boys and girls, too, who are careless and unkind to their mothers, impolite to their fathers, when they dare to be, and who treat their brothers and make up a fruit list that would be sisters with rudeness and harshness.

girls who make good men and women. nor are they likely to be of any special use to themselves or any one else.

Anta and Architects. In Africa the ants are large and in-



AN ANTHILL

burrowing in the earth, but build structures which might be considered im- clay and certain other varieties on mense when the size of the workers sandy loam, and so forth. The work are considered. This ant hill is about twice as tall as a man.

During our civil war when the Hon. Charles A. Dana was assistant secretary of war, he was offered the appointment of adjutant-general of New York have discarded will do best in some state by Governor Fenton, but he declined it, preferring to remain in the rietles will fail; in other words, that position of assistant secretary of war, we may have discarded valuable varie-In that position he received a salary of only \$3,000, while as adjutant-general he would have received \$5,000. A few months previous to this time Mr. Dana was offered the management of the Mariposa Mining company at a salary of \$10,000, in gold. He also declined that offer, on the ground that he had enlisted for the war and was bound to see it through. It required a man of exalted ideas of patriotism to decline a salary of ten thousand dollars, in gold, in order to serve the country in a position which paid only three thousand dollars, in greenbacks. Of such qualities is the true American made.

good story is told of an interview with Dr. Whipple, the Episcopal bishop of Minnesota: "Many years ago," says the bishop, who is testifying to the honesty of the red Indian, "I was holding a service near an Indian village camp. My things were scattered about in a lodge, and when I was going out I asked the chief if it was safe to leave them while I went to the village to hold a service. 'Yes,' he said, 'per-fectly safe. There is not a white man within one hundred miles!"

Lord Roberts declares that the sh ing standard attained by the Indian troops is unequaled by any troops in

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

loss Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and

Permanent Pasture and Forage.

The question of pastures is one that will always be of interest to the farmer. Whether the pasture is to be in the rotation or a permanent pasture must depend very much on general and even local conditions. In the great West our rainfall is not what it is on the seaboard, and therefore the question changes considerably for this reason. On the Jersey islands the rainfall is such that the permanent pasture is a great success. The moisture and the sunshine stimulate growth to such an extent that the supply of herbage is sufficient. The permanent pasture is certainly to be preferred in countries where the growth of herbage is rapid and continuous. But in many countries the pasturage early fails to give a good account of itself, and in such cases soiling has to be depended on. This is illustrated in parts of Europe where solling has become a permanent feature on the farms. To illustrate: Holland has ten million cows and fourwen million acres of pasturage. The Jersey islands have seven thousand cows and fourteen thousand acres of pasturage, a greater proportion of pasturage per cow than is the case with Holland. In the United States permanent pas-

tures are easily kept up where the rainfall is abundant and well distributed. In the dryer portions crops are grown that serve for pasturage in the very dry time. In the Central West much can be done in this line to tide over the drouths without going to the labor of soiling. The Nebraska experiment station has been growing some crops for additional pasturage, and some of these might be grown in many of the states east of the Mississippi. One of the plants used was sorghum, the Early Amber variety. It yields well even on exhausted lands, and is more resistent to drouth and hot winds than is corn. It is better to allow this plant to get a good start before pasturing, say a growth of five or six weeks. The plant can be pastured at any time before this but it will not then yield the forage that it will later. Among other plants the cow pea, hairy vetch, Canada field pea, soy bean, rye and Kaffir corn, which latter is also a sorghum, but conwho are taught true politeness at tains less saccharine matter than the other or Amber sorghum. Where corn is a sure crop it will be better than anything else, but on lands that are naturally susceptible to drouth, Kaffir corn course the experiences of Nebraska will and yet the first demand is that we Illinois or Ohio, but those experiences should treat those who are nearest to may teach us how to deal with the time us-our relatives and acquaintances- of year when our conditions most nearly approach those of the semi-arid belt.

A New Departure.

Horticultural science is progressing. clear the way for a more comprehensive view of all horticultural truths. Among the progressive societies of the West is that of Indiana. This society has begun a work that promises to partly settle the long-continued conflict over fruit varieties as to their adaptability to different localities. Hitherto it has been a difficult task to valuable to the people of an entire They are not the kind of boys and state. In Illinois they tried to get over the difficulty by dividing the state into three parts and making a list for the varieties of fruits best adapted to each section. But in Indiana they have gone much further. They have decided to recommend fruit lists by counties. The work is already under way, and in the Indiana report for 1897 is given seventy-eight pages of reports from counties as to fruits best adapted to their localities. These county reports are carefully and simply arranged. A separate part of each report is given to each of the fruits, apples, pears, peaches, plums, cherries, quinces, grapes, currants, gooseberries, blackberries, raspberries and strawberries. In each case the question is asked and answered, on what kind of soil are these being grown in your county? A study of these reports will reveal

much of interest. It will probably be found that certain varieties do well on will certainly have the effect of taking away much of the uncertainty from fruit growing operations. Little by little the fruit list for each county will be revised, till it will be certainly found what varieties will do the best in each county. It may be found that some of the varieties of fruit that we of the counties where the common vaties for the simple reason that we had

not tried them in enough localities. This new departure by the Indiana Horticultural society will make it possible to begin the testing of varieties in all of these counties. It will also have the effect of inducing other state societies to take up a like work. In addition we may expect that the planting of more fruit by amateurs will be imulated, simply because the knowledge gained by the county reports will make the percentage of successes in fruit growing greater, and the greater the number of successes the greater the number that will go into it. The Farmers' Review believes that the Indiana society has taken a decided step of a character entirely unfit for fo in advance, and expects to hear good reports from the new departure.

It is safe to say that there will often be found soils that may be greatly senefited by applications of manures o various kinds, says H. E. Van Heman in exchange. The thing for the farmcr. the vegetable gardener and the fruit grower to know is how to balance up the different plant foods in the soil, so that their various crops Although it is true that crops of every kind need all three of what are known as the essential manures, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, it should at the same time be kept constantly in mind that they are needed in vari-able preportions, according to the sev-

eral crops grown, and because of their variable effects upon the growth of different kinds of vegetation. Nitrogen induces a leafy, succulent growth. This is just what the farmer needs to make his grasses and other forage crops grow luxuriantly. The vegethe fruit grower must be guarded against the use of too much of it. Where large crops of clover or cow peas or plenty of rich stable manure are plowed under frequently it will not be necessary to buy any nitrogenous manures, such as nitrate of sods, cotton seed meal and dried blood, for any kind of crop. In such a case, phosphorie acid in the shape of dissolved bone or phosphate rock, and potash in the shape of muriate of potash, if applied to the clover or other nitrogen-gathering crops, will make them flourish wonderfully, and, in the end, be equally beneficial to the following crops, unless the clover is cut and sold off the farm. This should not be done.

Sugar-Beet Experiments in Illinois.

The question of sugar production has

assumed a decidedly business-like as-

pect in Illinois. Peoria, Galesburg,

Quincy, Springfield and Decatur have combined their efforts and will grow several trial fields of beets under as nearly factory conditions as possible. These communities have already raised the necessary funds for carrying on the work, and have engaged the services of Mr. Theo. Hapke of Grand Island, Nebraska, who is an expert beet grower, having had ten years' experience in Germany and eight years in this country. Manufacturers of sugar beet tools have agreed to supply these communities with the necessary tools, such as seeders, cultivators and diggers. An accurate account of the cost of growing, yield per acre, and per cent. of sugar will be kept. At the end of the season the farmers will know whether they want to engage in the sugar beet business or not. This is the only safe method of procedure. Before either home or foreign capital will invest in a factory it must be settled beyond doubt that the farmers can and will produce the necessary raw material. The Agricultural experiment station at

Cultivating Corn.

the State University is sending out

twelve hundred pounds of seed for the

purpose of carrying out these experi-

ments. It will also undertake the work

of subjecting the beets produced to

scientific analysis for the purpose of de-

termining their commercial value.

I think the cultivation of corn should commence before it is up, by running over it with a fine tooth harrow, writes an Indiana correspondent of the Farmers' Guide. This will kill all weeds that have commenced to may prove of great value for forage. Of sprout. Then harrow once after the corn is up. Just go ahead and pay no not be repeated in their entirety in attention to the corn. You may scratch out a hill once in a while, but not enough to notice them. It may seem like you are covering it all up, but it will be out again the next day. Don't cultivate too deeply. I think shallow cultivation is the thing. If the weather permits we should cultivate every week, especially if the weather is dry. mulch which prevents evaporation We should continue our work with the cultivator until the corn gets too large to get through it, and then if we "lay it by," don't put on large shovels and ridge up the ground, because you will break the roots of the corn and allow the ground to dry out more by exposing more of its surface to the air, besides leaving the ground in poor condition for sowing wheat. The last plowing should be shallow and leave the ground level. I believe it would be better to continue going through the corn with a one-horse harrow or drag until the first of August. This is something that not very many people do on account of other work crowding just at this time.-J. E. K.

A. D. Shamel-Subsoiling is tainly of use in orcharding. Subsoiling is turning up the soil to a depth of 16 to 18 inches below the depth of the usual plowing. The usual depth of plowing is about 6 inches. This depth added to the others gives 22 to 24 inches. By tearing up this lower soil we get a greater quantity of soil in which the water is stored up during the winter season. This subsoil ing should be done in the fall. The loosening of the soil makes it possible for the roots to penetrate it to a greater depth in their search for food. The question arises, where should we subsoil? We know it is good in clay. but how about our black prairie loam? Without doubt it is very valuable on our prairie soil.

The American government has never taken official cognizance of horseflesh as an article of export. Nevertheless, it is being exported. If this trade be allowed to go on it should be subjected to the same inspection rules as bee and other meats that are ordinarily exported. If this be not done, the mean the reason that the prejudice awakened by the unsanitary horsedesh will pass over to the other meats. We can not claim that a man being a citisen of the United States necessarily ma look out for the rogue among us he does not bring our good as diagrace in foreign lands. the authorities in Sweden inspected some horsedesh imported from America and claim to have found it to be the flesh being evidently from d animals.

Wood Ashes for Fertilizer .- All farmers know that wood ashes are valuable for fertilizer. But this value, as many know, is due very mu material from which the ashes come Thus ashes made from hard wo more valuable than ashes me soft wood. In fact, some ashes from soft wood have not enough virtue to make it worth while to bother with them. It has also been found that to value is targely governed by the pa of the tree from which the ashes made. It is declared by chemists the the ash of the young twign to of man value than the ash of the trush of the tree, and the ash

out of competition. This was the only In the Philippines there is added to industry known in the Philippines, and meial corruption the shocking crookthere remained only the cultivation of edness of the European clergy, bethe fields. But the native, if owner of longing to all known monastic orders. a rice plantation or a field of sugarwho encourage abuses of governmental cane, almost always sells his crops authorities that they may gain imstanding in the field or plantation at munity from an interference in their a price which barely pays for the cost nefarious business. Year by year the of raising to the half-breed Chinese, taxes have been increased and have aswho in turn sell them to the German. English or American traders at an sumed proportions out of all reasonable enormous profit. Not satisfied with relation to the yield of rice fields and sugar plantations. The people prothe tributes of the rich Chinese and tested feebly against new impositions foreign houses, the governors impose but as opposition to the government taxes upon the poor native landholders increased the rigor of the rule grew, which take from them everything they and hundreds of men and women were may gain from their crops. The govdeported without trial to the penal colernors are energetic in the collection onies of the Caroline and Marianne of these taxes, for they receive a per

MAP OF THE CENTRAL PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

e population in 1896 was 9.502,000, or twice as large as the Dominion of ada. The natural resources are far richer than England's possessions to the north of us.)

Islands. Within recent years a means for secret meeting has been given by the introduction of Masonic lodges, which have increased rapidly in number and in membership. The clergy brought to bear all of its immense influence with authorities both at Madrid and Manila for the suppression of these organizations, and so severe was the persecution of the Free Masons and so great became the abuse of the arbitrary power of alcaldes to impaison and deport suspects that the Spanish gov-ernment issued a decree declaring that every individual whose culpability was

not proved after forty-eight hours' imprisonment should be given his liberty.

It has long been a notorious fact in Spain that generals whose influence among the people is becoming too great for the entire comfort of the regency or who are disaffected through the constant shifting of politics are sent to Cuba or to the Philippines to make or make their fortunes. If they return to Spain with riches out of all proportion to the emoluments of their office nobody commits the indiscretion of asking the source. Their commissions are recognized as letters of marque giving them the right to seize upon whatever they may. There are many and lebrated instances of this condition of things, including General Weyler, General Blanco, and General Riviera. Still more extraordinary than the apathy of Spain to this legalizing of corruption is the fact that the colonies regard with terror every change of ministry, knowing that it means a change of governor general and another swooping down of birds of prey. whose ravenous appetites must be as-suaged. The hatred of colonists for the mother country is made greater secause all minor offices in the islands, even to the clerkships, are given to avorites of the new ministers, and natives are never allowed to share in the ast. Moreover, the lands of the religious orders steadily increase. The priests and monks possess enormous antations from which they derive mense revenues. The people are ade to pay dearly for sacraments, and se fees exacted are much greater than in any parish of Europe. The clergy luxury, giving themselves up in

their isolation not only to every man-

centage, usually one-fifth, of all the revenues of the colony, in addition to money which the law does not allow

but custom never questions. Masonry Spreads Socialism Masonic lodges were introduced into the archipelago by socialists driven to Manila after the insurrection of Cartagena. It is true that these people closed their lodges as soon as the creoles and half-breeds showed their intention of joining them, but the mischief was done with the lesson. The natives began to establish societies in all parts of the islands, and in a few years had enrolled 30,000 members. The mysterious and symbolic attracts the imaginations of these people, and the opportunity of secret meeting and discussion of grievances without fear of

tetrayal was seized upon enthusiastically. It is the custom for a new member to make a gash in his arm, and over the blood he mixes with that of the initiator he swears his allegiance. Each member, therefore, bears a scar on his arm, and this mark makes him a suspect of Spanish authorities. It has happened many times that a prisoner has been convicted and shot on no

other evidence than this telltale mark. Many women associated themselves in these orders. Sedition has thus been fostered, free from civil, religious and military authorities, and a regime of liberty roughly formulated. The lodges are most numerous in Cavite, the principal theater of the rebellion, while in Batangas, Bulacan, and Pampanga there are ten to twenty branches of the order, and at least one in each of the other provinces. Their growing influence and implacable hatred of the clergy was a source of grave apprehension to the priests, who petitioned the minister to order General Ramon Blanco, then governor general of the archipelago, now of Cuba, to put an end to Freemasonry. But General Blanco was not energetic in carrying out this command, being too much occupied in a contest against Mohamme danism in Mindanao. The government, again appealed to by the priests, and peculiarly susceptible to this influence,

members of the lodges. This order was the direct cause of the uprising in 1896, which began in Manila, and extended to Cavite, Pampanga, Laguna and Bulecan, but not to on the table on the day of the funeral.

eremptorily ordered Blanco to take

the rigorous measure of deporting 400

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR

Alexander Selkirk, a Scottish sailor, was, in 1704, marooned on the island of Juan Fernandez, off the coast of South some ammunition, and a few necessaries, and thus equipped managed to live on the island until taken off five years later by an English ship. He lived on game, and clothed himself with the skins of goats. Seikirk afterwards rose to the rank of lieutenant in the navy, and died in 1723. His adventures suggested to

I must finish my journey alone;
Never hear the sweet music of speech
I start at the sound of my own.
The beasts that roam over the plain
My form with indifference see;

Society, friendship and love, Divinely bestow'd upon man, O, had I the wings of a dove, How soon would I taste you again! My sorrows I then may assuage
Is the ways of religion and truth:
Might learn from the wisdom of age,
And be cheer'd by the sallies of youth

Religion! what treasures untold Resides in that heavenly word!

More precious than silver and gold,
Or all that this earth can afford.

How fleet is a glance of the mind! Compared with the speed of its flight, The tempest itself lags behind, And the swift-winged arrows of light. When I think of my own native land. In a moment I seem to be there; But, alas! recollection at hand

But the sea-fowl is gone to her nest;

if not more pleasure than the elegant and expensive sets that adorn the shop A really handsome set of furniture is first carefully drawn on a piece of paper divided into small squares, the outline of the furniture being marked along these squares and the furniture afterward cut out, following the marked lines. This pattern should then be laid on the cardboard and the board cut out around it. Cover the cardboard furniture with a piece of bright, crepe paper, and with it the furniture can be beautifully upholstered. Of course the crepe paper can be cut a little larger than the piece of furniture it is to cover in order that the edges

done in white. By taking a piece of per, a mattress may be made for the bed, and the sides edged with lace paper such as comes about the inside of as is got at the grocers' wrapped about

where it is to be cut. The stove line is the most elaborate.

devour the Smiths and their posses-

## EFFORT TO DESTROY FLEET.

Two Torpedo Boats Make an Attempt to Depart From Santiago de Cuba.

The Texas Opened Fire, Followed by the Brooklyn, and Chased Them All the Way Back --- Forts Shelled.

harbor.

Punta Gorda forts for two hours their

projectiles of enormous size doing tro-

safety behind the neighboring hills.

Omaha Exposition Opened.

a hundred thousand people, the blasts

tributed to the smoothness of the final

hours of preparations and nothing oc-

curred to mar the occasion. At 9:30

ed the exercises at the grounds.

dedicated.

the occasion.

dust was in evidence.

L. Webster, of Omaha, and Hon John

dressed the assembled multitude by a

long distance telephore, touched the

magic button and the exposition was

The weather could not have been

Block House Fired On.

She reports that Monday last when

about a mile and a half west of Matan-

zas light house, she sighted a Spanish

blockhouse on the shore. Taking up a

position about six hundred yards off

the shore, the Uncas fired two shots

at the house, and two shells went clear

through the building, which was

Assaulted Fuglishmen.

Montijo's Courtesy.

Cost of the War.

fiscal year, June 30, 1899, will reach

Weyler Warmly Welcomed.

Santander on the bay of Biscay where

he received an ovation. Thousands

demonstration was particularly strong

Seattle, Wash., June 2 .- The school

nanutes after the alarm was given she

Seattle, Wash., June 2 .- Twelve river

from this port yesterday for their 3000-

mile trip to St. Michaels, following the

Lennan. The venture is a novel one

Wheeler should resign his congres-

sional seat or leave the army.

Lieut, Gen. Weyler has arrived at

The cost of the war to the end of the

block house made no reply.

northwest of Gibraltar.

the occasion. President McKinley ad- vored.

Omaha, Neb., June 2 -Amid the mu-

Chased Back in the Harbor. New York, June 2. Specials from Port Antonio, Jamaica, and Cape Hay- mendous damage to the defense of the

The first engagement between Commodore Schley's squadron and the Spanish ships of Cevera took place Sunday night about midnight.

Two torpedo boats made a desperate effort to destroy the American ships. They were stopped in the nick of time owing to the vigilance of the men under Capt. Phillip of the Texas.

The torpedo boats had cleared the of many whistles and the waving of harbor and were creeping along in the innumerable flags, the Trans-Missishadow of the castle Morro and the mountain at the entrance of the harbor. They had traveled two miles to the westward when the officer on the Texas sighted them through his night

Two of the searchlights of the Texas a. m. the great civic parade started were turned on them and the next in- on the march from the center of the stant the men who had been sleeping city to the grounds. The National Maat the loaded buns were aroused and rine band led the splendid pageant and at work.

The flashing of the lights told the Spaniards that they were discovered, and they made a quick rush with all apeed toward the Brooklyn and the Terns.

Before their bows had swung around the crews of the port batteries of the Texas were pumping steel at them. The rapid-fire guns were used.

aroused the whole fleet.

Texas had started in. The other ships miles were lying further off shore. The call to general quarters was sounded on each of them in the belief that all of Cervera's fieet was coming out in a desperate effort to escape.

Searchlights were played on the waters by all of the ships.

The Texas and the Brooklyn poured such a furious shower of small shells at the torpedo boats that they were forced to turn about and seek safety in the harbor. What damage they sustained is unknown.

The torpedo boats took shelter under the forts and no attempt to pursue them

It is thought that neither of them was struck, as they retreated quickly and made small targets in the small swi-

The Spaniards did not discharge torpedoes, though they got within 500 yards of the Texas.

The greatest vigilance is maintained went just such attacks as his one was. Schley's ships have made examinations of the batteries and the channel. revealing much stronger guns and mines than were supposed to exist.

Four rows of mines have been laid across the narrow entrance of the har-

Yesterday morning the Marblehead ventured to within two miles of the harbor and positively recognized the cruiser Reins Mercedes, upon which guns have been mounuted, making her

This leaves only two ships of the Cape Verde squadron unaccountued for, but Commodore Schley is sure they are further up the bay.

All the ships were originally in such a position in the harbor that they could not be seen from the outside, but on the approach of the American warships they betrayed their presence, moving across the entrance to sweep it with broadsides.

Commodore Schley does not anticipate an attempt by Cervera to break out in the face of superior numbers and arm-

Anxiety over the coal problem was allayed yesterday by the arrival of two ed. The latter courteously transmitted colliers convoyed by the New Orleans, them to the American admiral. The sea was as smooth as glass. The Iowa and Brooklyn coaled in full view of the guns of the bateries. The other ships had already coaled.

The officers and men of the fleet are \$200,000,000. Already the deficiency affected by the intense heat. Every totals \$225,000,000. sperture is closed at night to prevent the egress of light. Officers and men sleep in the dark, democratic fashion.

The torpedo boat Porter arrived at Mole St. Nicholas at 1 o'clock yesterday morning with dispatches for greeted him at every station, but the Washington. She left immediately, but before going to sea the following at Santander, where "vivas" were story of the bombardment of Santiage shouted in honor of the general. de Cuba, the refuge of Cervera and the Spanish fleet, was obtained:

The American squadron augmented by the torpedo boat Porter, the auxiliary cruiser St. Paul and the protected attle for Kontzbue Sound on the 19th cruiser New Orleans, approached the of May with 61 people on board, entrance to the harbor at Santiago at foundered Sunday, May 22, about 90 about 12:30 p. m., the lowa leading miles west of Cape Flattery at 2 Inside the entrance to the harbor was o'clock in the morning while lying to seen one of the warships of Cervera's in a moderate gale under foresail. Ten fleet, stripped for action.

As the American fleet drew near the lay at the bottom of the ocean with 34 New Orleans was detached and steam- of her passengers. The remainder ed forward ahead of the Iowa, Texas succeeded in embarking in a hunch and Massachusetts. One of the forts and reached this city yesterday. opened fire on her and she replied, the other two ships directing their fire at the battery on the Punta Gorda within the harbor and to the westward of steamers and five barges built in this the position occupied by the Spanish city for the Yukon river traffic, started

The latter replied to the fire and immediately became a target for all the coast line. The steamers go under their American ships engaged in the battle own steam, convoyed by the tugs Res-She retired behind a protecting head- olute and Holyoke. The fleet is in comland and was not seen again during mand of the veteran navigator, Capt. J.

the engagement. The lows, directed by Capt. (Fightand at the stormy season of the year Bob) Evans; the Massachusetts, would be extremely hazardous. pt. P. J. Higginson; l'exas, Capt J. hillp, and the New Orleans, Capt. folger, kept up their terrine

COURIERS FROM CURA.

They Report That Garcia's Mea Are in Excellent Trim.

Key West, Fig., June 1.-Couriers from Cuba yesterday brought highly encouraging reports from Gen. Calixto Garcia's army, Garcia alone, it is said, Luzzatti. has 10,000 men, better equipped than ever before in the matter of clothing. His 5000 men are occupying territory near Matanzas. Spanish troops have withdrawn to Santiago, Holguin and Manzanillo and Gen. Garcia still holds Coppelli. his headquarters at Bayamo.

Gen. Menocal has been obliged to abandon his contemplated attack on Holguin, province of Santiago de Cuba, Gen, Luque of the Spanish army having The masonry of Zocopa and Morro thrown 10,000 men into the city and was battered almost in the dust, the forms of Spanish artillerymen and instrongly fortified neighboring hills. Gen. Menocal has been ordered to proceed fantry could be plainly seen flying to to Havana province and take command

The Cuban military leaders have been delaying the summer campaign. They believe 500 or 6000 men can well be sic of a hundred bands, the cheers of spared from Santiago province where the Spaniards are on the defensive and to the western part of the Island. The Spanish cruiser, Jorge Juan, and sippi and International exposition was dedicated yesterday. Everything con- Banias.

> Thomas Collazo, Juno Miguel Portua small boat recently for Nassau, bearing dispatches from Gen. Garcia to the United States.

Enights of the Grip. Omaha, Neb., June 1 .- The ninth ana hundred musical organizations from nual convention of the Travelers' Provarious states of the middle west contective association met here yesterday. tributed to the occasion. The parade Delegates were present from all parts with a moderate supply of common was three miles long, consisting of offi- of the country and many prominent citizens of Omaha were in attendance. cers and guests of the exposition in carriages, semi-military organizations Dudley E. Smith presided and Mayor jacent states. Early special trains here begun to unload their crowds, until the railroad men estimated at least the annual address and read his re-The din of the guns of the Texas a hundred thousand people har arriv- port. The order has a membership of ed. These mingled with the citizens 13,150, a net gain of 2000 for the year. The machine guns of the Brooklyn of Omaha, formed one solid phalanx Claims for indemnity for the year Rev. Dr. Samuels, of St Louis, open-President G. W. Wattles, Hon Jno.

Preparing Vessels.

forty-three roads, representing 30,000

L. Baldwin of Council Bluffs eu ogized miles. The anti-scalping bill was fa-

orders to hurry the preparations on arrival. more propitious and not a particle of which have just been received, lies the Yesterday afternoon the Marine band gave a concert at the grounds lantica line. Her two funnels have able to take the field with more than and last night a pyrotechnic display been painted black, and she is ready 5000 men. He tells me his force is on the most elaborate scale enlivened to go to Cadiz for her armament.

then will come the Jova Serra. The soon as he attacks that place. Key West, June 2.—The United States Spaniards are hastily erecting six yesterday morning from the Cuban at Badalonta, just under Mont Juich | 15,000 in the field before July 1. mouth with a range of 200 yards.

Net to Be in Revenue Bill.

During the firing the auxiliary gun- has decided not to formally offer his boat Leyden came up and also fired a Hawaiian annexation as an amendment couple of shots. It is not known to the war revenue bill, but he thinks whether any Spaniards were killed, but that final adjournment of congress can off a plentiful supply of chickens, eggs, they probably fled at the first shot. The be delayed in order to allow the Hawaiian question to be disposed of this session. Senator Morgan said yesterday that it was the purpose to press London, June 2 .- A mob of Span- his measure providing a form of governlards, according to a dispatch from ment for territory acquired in the pres-Gibraltar, assaulted and stoned Major ent war as an amendment to the war Gen. J. B. Richardson, commander of revenue bill. the royal artillery at Gibraltar, and

"It is just as much a war measure another Englishman while they were as the subjugation of the Spanish fleet walking at San Roque, seven miles in Santiago bay," he said.

Madrid, June 1.-The Epoca says: A large number of dispatches con-There are two parties in Spain. One gratulating Admiral Dewey upon his is seeking peace, the other for war, and victory miscarried and came into the both are inspired by the same idea, possession of Admiral Montijo, Spanwhich is benefit to Spain. ish commander, whom Dewey defeat-

"The former says the only palliative of our ills is peace. In prolonging the war there is no possibility of a favorable issue for us. Let us be practical and give up ideals. Let us look at the reality and not attempt impossibilities, for it is not possible that we can break dinner." a mathematical and logical law which demonstrates, without romance, that one is less than ten."

Heavier Guns.

Gibraltar, June 1 .- Advices received here from Cadiz say all guns of both the batteries and forts are being replaced by heavier guns. It is reported the departure of Admiral Camara's fleet has been delayed by defects discovered in the torpedo boats.

er Jane Gray, which sailed from Sc-At Camp Bichmond, San Francisco, Cal., June 1.-There are now \$400 officers and men at Camp Richmond, divided as follows:

Regulars-Eighteenth infantry, 631; Twenty-third infantry, 622; Fourteenth infantry, 187; engineer corps, 63. Volunteers-Montana, 1027; Seventh

California, 1025; Nebraska, 1022; Color- with Krag-Jorgesen carbines and reado, 1015; Kansas, 1013; Idaho, 614; artillery, 250; Utah cavalry, 329. Total, 8400.

To Command a Brigade Gen. M. P. Miller, recently promoted, has been assigned to command a bri-

cavairy, Thirteenth Minnesota volunteer withdraw from the island. It is said infantry and Eighteenth and Twenty- that the orders have concentre third infantry regiments. Charles King, the story writer, may

Italian Cabinet.

The following is the personnel the new Italian cabinet President of the council and minia-

ter of the interior, Marquis Di Rudini. Minister of justice, Signor Bonacci. Minister of the treasurer, Signor L.

Minister of marine, Admiral Di Nun-

Minister of war, Signor Marsino Minister of foreign affairs, Signor Minister of public works, Signor

Afan de Rivera.

Minister of public instruction, Signor Minister of agriculture, Signor Ser-

GUNS AND AMMUNITION.

The Philippine Insurgents Have Received Large Quantities. New York, June 1 .- A correspondent

at Manila telegraphs: The Philippine insurgents received last Tuesday 2000 Mauser breech-loaders and 200,000 rounds of ammunition the gunboat Lygia, have arrived near and have been busy ever since in getting their men together.

Gen. Aguinaldo said that he had 500 31st day of May, A. D. 1898. ondo and Capt. Cardenas left Banes in Mausers, captured from the Spaniards, which, with the rifles just received, will enable him to arm a force equal to the detachment of Spaniards now in the province of Cavite.

About two miles back of the town of Cavite Gen. Aguinaldo also has five modern breech-loading field pieces field shells and shrapnel.

The men of Gen. Aguinaldo's force are of small stature and look as though and all secret societies of this and ad- Frank E. Moore delivered an address they had not had enough to eat for a of welcome. Jos. Wallerstein, presi- long time, but they are very tough, dent of the national order, delivered Two of them whom I noticed were carrying a heavy forge and bellows, slung on a pole, and two others were similarly laden with a large anvil and four of them carried a bench with two were at work a few seconds after the along the route of parade for ten amounted to \$51,657, and were paid, an vises. They had taken a field gun from increase of \$2000. The report of the one of the sunken Spanish cruisers and national railroad committee on the were trying to make it fit for service, workings of the interchangeable mile- showing marvelous patience and perseage showed that it was in operation on verance.

There must be something out of the common about their leader, Gen. Aguinaldo, for whereas four weeks ago there were not 100 persons in Cavite after the Spaniards moved out, Advices from Barcelona to London there are now more than 2500 men capable of bearing arms, most of whom Alongside the ironelad Numancia, have assembled since Gen. Aguinaido's

If they capture the Spanish detach-Covadondo of the Campania-Trans-At- ment and arms Gen. Aguinaldo will be limited only by the number of rifles The Isla of Panaya, which is unload- he can get, but many of the native soling, will be the next prepared, and diers in Manila will desert to him as

The success of the recent expedition auxiliary gunboat Uncas arrived here large guns, dated 1881, at Barcelona, that brought the insurgents a supply which have just been mounted at the of rifles will result in a larger shipfort. Three hundred engineers engi- ment within the next two weeks, and neers are constructing new batteries Gen. Aguinaldo is confident of having

fortress, in a corner observable from Admiral Dewey still holds Manila by the harbor. Platforms for three enor- the throat, and the Spaniards are unmous guns are being erected with all able to escape from sure starvation or speed. The guns will cover the harbor surrender. It is impossible to get definite news from the city, but the anxiety of Europeans there, as conveyed through the foreign consuls, shows Washington, June 1.—Senator Lodge how critical must be the situation.

The health of officers and men con tinues good in spite of the severe heat and humidity. The natives now bring mangoes, bananas, a few pineapples, but nothing else.

Atlanta, Ga., June 1.-Judge Lumpkin yesterday appointed Henry Wellhouse temporary receiver for the Moody & Brewster company. The firm failed during the day for \$160,000 and mortgages amounuting to \$105,435 were filed in the clerk's office against the company. As a result of the failure of Moody & Brewster, F. A. Smiley & Co., 153 Decatur street, also failed for \$7,500.

Would Invite Them to Dinner. Barcelona, June 1.-Recently the government called upon the manufacturers of Barcelona voluntarily to contribute £12,000 for the defense of the towns. They replied that they had already paid most of the expenses of the government and of the defense of Spain, adding: "If the Yankee fleet comes here we shall invite them to

New Mark Set.

Baltimore, Md., June 1.-Henry Smith set a new mark for long distance bicycle riders yesterday. In his twenty-four hour paced race with Robert French at Electric park, which ended at 8 o'clock yesterday, he covered 409% miles. All track records above sixty miles were broken.

Spain is trying to borrow 1,000,000 pecetas.

Torrey's Rough Biders

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 1 .- Torrey's regiment of rough riders has been completed and mustered into service. The regiment is composed of seven Wyoming, one Nevada, one Utah, one Idaho the First National bank. and two Colorado troops. All wear regulation cavalry uniforms and armed volvers. About half of the complement Pennsylvania, 640; Wyoming, 338; Utah of horses has been received. The regiment expects to be sent to Chickamauga and thence to Cuba.

London, June 1 .- A correspondent wires: "I learn that the religious orders gade of the Philippines expedition. The in the Philippines have signed a state- morning Mrs. Lethia Hatton was brigade consists of the Third U. S. ar-tillery, four troops of the Fourth U. S. they are the cause of the continuation killed. cities already, fearing the hatred of the

Charles King, the story writer, may command a brigade to consist of the First Nebraska, Tenth Pennsylvania infantry regiments and the Utah light natives.

Livestock Quarantine.

Austin, Tex., June 3.-Whereas, the live stock sanitary commission of the state of Texas, on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1898, passed the following order: It is hereby ordered by the live stock sanitary commission of the state of Texas that no cattle in Greer county, Ok., shall be moved, shipped or driven Minister of finance, Signor Abranca. into any portion of the state of Texas west or north of the state quarantine line prior to the 15th day of November, 1898. Provided, however, that cattle may be moved after inspection and permit granted by this board. It is furthur ordered that any violation of this order shall be punishable as provided by the laws of the state of Texas. We respectfully ask your excellency to is-

Now, therefore, I, C. A. Culberson, governor of the state of Texas, in conformity with the provisions of chapter 7. title 102, of the revised statutes of for thirty days are on hand. Texas of 1895, do hereby declare that the rules and regulations set forth in the 31st day of May, A. D. 1898. In testimony whereof, I have here-

unto set my hand and caused the seal will be tested this week.

C. A. CULBERSON, Governor,

Exhibit of Rolles. Austin, Tex., June 3.-The Daughters of the Republic of Texas have been grapted permission to maintain an exhibit of the relics in possession of that organization in the insurance departin position and is in charge of Mrs. Rebecca Fisher, president of the William B. Travs chapter, Daughters of the Republic. Among the relics and memen-Albert Sydney Johnston at the battle of Shiloh, also his war hat and a lock

Companies in Camp. Galveston, Tex., June 3.-Seven companies of the Galveston regiment went into camp at the Denver Resurvey, a is competent and the government is libhundred tents, blankets, quilts, etc., plaint and the soldiers are cheerful and were purchased in the local market for satisfied." them. It is a good camp ground, supplied with city artesian water for drinking and close to the beach for bathing. The men are well pleased. Frank Holland of Dallas has presented Capt. Juan Hart with a Marlin repeat-

exhibit.

ing rifle each. Overdose of Morphine. Hutchins, Tex., June 3 .- Albert Kirby, a white man aged 25 years, died at his home four miles east of Hutchins yesterday morning from an overdose of that night commencement exercises morphine. He lived alone, and at an were held at the opera house. The early hour this morning was discovered graduating class was the largest in the in a dying condition by parties whom history of the school and was comhe engaged to work for him. A physi- posed of pupils who acquitted themcian was called at once, but the unfor tunate man was dead before his arrival.

Doctor Drops Dead. twelve miles west of Gatesville, fell day for the Galveston immune regidead Wednesday while returning from ment. So far Temple has furnished the store at that place to his residence, about twice her proportion of the Squire Suggs had physicians to make quota due under the calls for volunexamination and they said he died of teers, but can furnish more if accesappoplexy. His family was at Lampasas sary.

Goes on the Justin. Fort Worth, Tex., June 3 .- Oscar Dunlap received a dispatch from Con-White formerly general freight agent gressman R. E. Burke in which the latof the Fort Worth and Rio Grande, eer states that he will use his influence with headquarters here, received an or- to have Frank Duniap withdrawn from der to join the Justin at Key West. He the army. Young Dunlap is only 18 is a lieutenant of the United States years of age and his father did not navy, and has seen much active service. want him to go to Cuba, fearing more

To Entertain Shriners, The Waco members of the Mystic Shrine held a meeting Thursday to arrange for the visit of the pilgrims to Waco during the great assembly at Dallas of nobles of the national order. At the meeting to-day Noble George H. Green of Dallas was present.

Burdette Sentenced.

Austin, Tex., June 3 .- Jack Burdette, who was convicted of the murder of Helen Woodson in the fifty-third district court last Monday and his punishment fixed at life imprisonment, was sentenced by Judge Ward yesterday morning.

Military Appointments.

Gov. Culberson has made the following appointments in the first regiment of this place, and the deceased, who was of Texas cavalry: Colonel, Luther R. about 12 years old, was the son of Judge Hare; lieutenant colonel, John A. Mulen; major, Churchill Towles; captain troop B. C. C. Bevens; first livetenant troop B. J. A. Hall; second liutenant troop B, John D. Moore. All these appromotion according to present rank in who is wanted to answer indictments the regiment and troop.

Banks Consolidate. Ladonia, Tex., June 3.—The Welden National bank and the First National bank at this place were consolidated schoolmate of the prisoner. Wednesday and assumed the name of

Coming Evolution. Miss De Fashion (a few years hence) -Pa, I'd like to walk down the avenue with you a little way to see a friend. and overcoat and plug hat and come

along.-New York Weekly.

Killed by Lightning. Clifton, Tex., June 3.-During a sudden shower at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday

"Dern it all, Mandy!" growled Farmer Herrick; "generosity ain't er mite appreciated in ther city. I put a dime in one uv them penny slot machine meanin' ter let it keep ther change, an dog-goned of it gave me a single thing!"-New York Evening Journal.

Military at Galveston.

Galveston, Tex., June2.-The organization of the Galveston immune regiment is nearing completion. Nine hundred and four men ate at the mess hall yesterday evening. The sixth company was mustered in yesterday.

Capt. John S. Hart, of El Paso, Capt. Frank A. Ryan, of Sherman, and Copt. Lee Hall, with their respective companies, arrived yesterday morning. The Sherman company enjoy the unique dis. tinction of having the tallest man, the largest man, the smallest man and the finest specimen of physical manhood in the regiment. Orders were issued yesterday evening

sue your proclamation promulgating for the six mustered companies to ing in Chicago, May 18, and the exmarch to-day to the Denver resurvey, three miles below the city, where a camp will be established. Tents have been received and rations for 1000 men The Busch rifles, which was dropped

a week ago because its quoto was not the above recited order of the live stock filled, will join the Louisiana immunue sanitary commission of Texas shall be regiment. The steamer Cumberland in full force and effect from and after will sail from here with hats for the grmy at Tampa to-day.

The torpedoes in Galveston harbor of the state to be affixed, at Austin, this | The steamship Helios, from Progresso,

landed seventeen Cuban refugees here.

Faring Well.

Waco, Tex., June 2.-Capt. Henry Miller, who has been the most active man at this point in organizing and drilling troops, returned yesterday from a less valuable part of the hide; and, Austin. He spent Tuesday in camp of ment at the capitol building. A part of the third and speaks highly of the disthe collection has already been placed cipline and management of the command, Capt. Miller says reports published that the men are poorly provided for are incorrect. "I found the third regiment," Capt. Miller said, "protoes are the silver spurs worn by Gen. vided with camp rations for 416 days fore be it and marching rations for six days. The rations consist of bacon flour, hard tack of his hair. Numerous other relics of canned goods, beans, rice and in fact a historical interest are included in the fidst-class menu. The men are well armed and supplied with clothing. Their health is well looked after and they are marched to the river once or twice a week for a bath. Quartermaster Spead suburb of this city, yesterday. Two eral. There is not just cause of com-

Deluged With Receipts. Temple, Tex., June 2.-The grain men are simply jeluged with rescipts. Tuesday there was a dearth of cars Lieut. Col. McCaleb, Adjt. Coste and and the warehouses are being piled full. The local price for oats is from 21 to 25 cents per bushel. Very little wheat has yet been put on the market.

McKinney, Tex., June 2 .- The city public schools closed Tuesday, and

Thirteen Secured.

Temple, Tex., June 2.-Thirteen Dr. J. M. Brown, living at King, more recruits were secured here Tues-

To Have Him Withdrawn.

Waxabachie, Tex., June 2.-Mr. J. F. the disease lurking in that climate than the Spanish gun.

Company Ready.

Terrell, Tex., June 2 .- Capt. S. F. Leake has issued orders to the military company here for daily drills. He received a letter from Adjt. Gen. Wozencraft commanding him to be ready to move on short notice. The company is receiving new recruits daily and will be

ready when called for. Accidentally Shot.

Lufkin, Tex., June 2.-Charley Bonner accidentally shot and mortally wounded his cousin, Winfred Mantootic, last night. The bullet passed through the lower bowels. Charley is the son of W. H. Bonner, a prominent merchant E. J. Mantooth.

El Paso, Tex., June 2 .- Sheriff Baylor of Uvalde arrived sere Tuesday to get a pointments are strictly in the line of fugitive from Uvalde county,, Texas, charging him with horse stealing and in Jamaica. jail breaking. The man had taken refuge in Juarez, Mexico, but luring a brief visit to this city was recognized

Another Company.

Bonham, Tex., June 2.-Another military company has been organized here. It has been named the Bonham for refusal to deliver books, funds, etc., rifles, and numbers among its main pership several ex-militiamen. Capt. Rate-Pa-All right, my dear. Get your cane kin has tendered the services of the company to Gov. Culberson in response to the president's second call.

Stephenville, Tex., June 2.-Tuesday he died yesterday morning at 5 o'clock,

New Paster.

Rev. J. W. Stephens of New York has accepted a call to the pastorate of the dose of morphine. Every means known Cumberland Presbyterian church of Me- | was used to resuscitate him, but withou Kinney and has arrived in his new field

TEXAS CATTLE BAISERS.

Executive Committee Holds on Important Session.

Fort Worth, June 1 .- At the meeting of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas new members, representing 67,970 cattle, were received. The committee also acted on the matter of branding cattle and its effect on the market value of the steer. The committee maintains that it is a question that should receive the serious consideration of every producer. The following resolutions were adopted by the National Live Stock exchange at its recent meetecutive committee gave them their indorsement:

hide is practically worthless to the tanner or leather dealer, because the burning destroys all its natural qualities and renders it unfit for use in any kind of leather manufacture; and, Whereas, at most of the live stock

market centers there are sold almost every day cattle of the same shape, quality and flesh at a difference of from 10 to 20 cents per 100 pounds in favor of unbranded animals; and,

Whereas, the location of the brand on a hide governs to a certain extent its value for manufacturing purposes, e. g., the butt brand being placed near what becomes the edge of the tanned hide, is not so injurious as the socalled side brand, and is confined to

Whereas, the slaughterer, knowing that the hide buyer will discriminate against branded hides, is obliged in self-protection to make a similar discrimination against branded cattle when making purchases, which in the case of 1400-pound bullock at present values amounts to \$1.50 to \$3.80; there-

Resolved, that the executive committee of the National Live Stock exchange urge raisers, feeders and breeders to discontinue the use of the branding iron on the butts and sides of the cattle constituting their berds, and in lieu thereof place the same on the heads or necks, where the leather is of comparatively little value, thereby placing such animals on a parity, as far as their market value is concerned,

Hutchins, Tex., June 1 .- Moilie Sylveras, a white woman, died at the county farm yesterday evening from an overdose of morphine. She was admitted to the farm Monday from Dallas, in a very feeble condition, but immediately received medical attention. Through the night she claimed to be suffering, and asked her nurses, pauper women, to give her some morphine, which she had in her "grip." A second and a third time she called for it within an hour. There is nothing kaown here of her antecedents, further than that she claimed to have recently come from Henrietta, Clay

Fatally Burned.

Terrell, Tex., June 1.-Effe Hollins-

Surrendered Himself.

Sweetwater, Tex., June 1.-The report that has been brought here that A. F. Gould was shot and killed on Bliver creek in the southern part of this county. Sheriff Hall started to the scene when he met George Netherland coming in to surrender.

Elected Regent. Georgetown, Tex., June 1 .- Prof. R. S. splendid success in the past.

Opera House Plans.

Young Man Drowned. Luling, Tex., June 1.-Will Cohen,

England has purchased 10,000 barrels of flour in the United States for troops

Unites States Supreme Court Decision The supreme court yesterday aftirmed and arrested by Officer Pulgitam, an old the pudgment of the circuit court and the court of criminal appeals ofTexas in the case of Thomas Tinsley, appellant, vs. Albert Erichson, sheriff of Harris county, Texas, sustaining the commitment of Tinsley for contempt to the receiver of the Houston Cemetery company, of which Tinsley was president. Chief Justice Fuller delivered the

Navasota, Tex., June 1-Monday about 2 o'clock Waldo Russell, 14 years about 3 o'clock Mr. Cecil Saunders old, son of Mrs. B. F. Russell, was ac- found his brother, Sim J. Saunders, lycidentally shot through the bowels with ing on a lounge in his law office in a a target rifle, from the effects of which semi-unconscious condition and hastily summoned a physician. By the time he arrived Mr. Saunders had become totally unconscious. On investigation if was discovered he had taken an oversuccess. About 5:30 o'cuock he died having never regained conscio

Whereas, the branded portion of a

with the unbranded animals.

Died on Poor Farm.

worth, aged 11 years, daughter of J. L. Hallinsworth five miles north of here. on the Binford farm, undertook to kindle a fire with kerosene oil from a fivegallon can. The oil ignited, exploded the can, throwing the contents over the child, burning her so badly that she died after several hours' of great agony.

Hyer has been elected regent of the Southwestern university, in which institution he has for many years been teacher of physics. The selection is regarded as wise and the progress of the university in the future will equal its

Texarakana, Tex., June 1.-Plans and specifications are being drawn for the construction of another opera house inthis city, the late fire having destroyed the only one that existed here. The move is on foot by T. L. Lynch of Austin, Tex., who will soon offer a contract,

aged 19, of this city, was accidentally drowned yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock while bathing in the San Marcos river. The body was recovered shortly afterwards.

Sudden Death.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

The following case was printed originally in The Monster, a newspaper published at Meadford, Ontario. Doubts were raised as to its truthfulness, consequently a close watch was kept on the case for two years and the original statement, he saw here and the original statement has now been

completely verified.

Mr. Petch had been a hopeless paralytic for five years. His case has had wide attention. He was confined to his bed, was blosted almost beyond recognition, and could not take solid food. Doctors called the disease spinal scierosis, and all said he could not live. The Canadian Mutual Life Association, after a thorough examination, paid him his total disability claim of \$1,650, regarding him as forever incurable.

For three years he lingered in this condition. After



time health.

A reporter for The Monitor recently called on Mr. Petch again and was told:

"You may say there is no doubt as to my cure being permanent. I am in better health than when I gave you the first interview, and certainly attribute my cure to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"To these pills I owe my release from the living death, and I shall always bless the day I was induced to take them."

Such is the history of one of the most remarkable cases in modern times. In the face of such testimony, can anyone say that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not entitled to the careful consideration of every sufferer—man, woman or child! Is not the case, in truth, a miracle in modern medicine!

These pills are sold by all druggists and are considered by them to be one of the most valuable remedial agants known to

Arithmetic and Medicine.

It is an honest quackery that confesses its own blunders, still ignorant that they are nothing worse. A whaling skipper, in the old days, carried a medicine-chest and a table of directions. One of the rules ran, "For sore throat with fever, give a tablespoonful of number fifteen." "Well, it so happened," explained the captain, "that 'fifteen' was all used up. So I gave the man a dessert-spoonful

of 'number five,' and another of 'number ten,' and I don't think the chap that drew up the table could have been good at figures. Or else, what's just as likely, the medicines were all shams, Either way, it was hard on poor Bill. He died in half an hour, with a dreadful pain in his inside."

settee; but which one of the two it was I can't call to mind to save my life."-Chicago Tribune.

One or the Other.

bella told me to order when I came

down town this morning," said Mr. Mc-

Swat. "It was either a tea set or a

"I wish I could remember what Lo-

CATARRHAL WEAKNESS. Pelvie Catarrh a Very Common and De-

bilitating Allment Among Women. Pelvic Catarrh is usually called female disease. Not being called catarrh, as it should be, it is not treated as catarrh. Hence the frequent failures to find a cure. Catarrh is catarrh wherever located. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh wherever located. Mrs. Caroline Daft,



Mrs. Caroline Daft, Evansport, O. Evansport, O., writes: "I can testify to the merits of Pe-ru-na. I have taken considerable of it and one bottle of Man-a-lin, and they both are excellent remedies. I am as well and hearty as I ever was in my life and give the credit entirely to your medicines."

Catarrh of the lining membrane of the vagina, womb or bladder, producing a constant discharge of mucus, is a very common disease. It is generally called female weakness. The catarrhal nature of this disease is not usually known. Hence very few people are receiving the correct treatment. Every woman so afflicted should immediately write to Dr. Hartman, giving the particulars of her case, and she will receive prompt answer free of charge, giving full directions as to her treatment. Cases that have been thought to be incurable are promptly cured by Dr. Hartman's treatment.

Every woman should have a copy of Dr. Hartman's book on female catarrh, entitled "Health and Beauty." Sent free. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus,

In leaving off mourning a widow dreads her late husband's mother more than anyone else.

When a widower attempts to keep house he usually compromises matters by re-marrying after a year's mourning.

Every iarmer in Texas and the Southwest should visit the Trans-Mississippi Exposition which opened at Omaha June ! What can be seen at this great oxhibition will be a wonderful object iesson in the progress and possibilities of moders farming, and will enable everyone who views it to take such advantages on his work and to so direct his efforts that agriculture will be more profitable than under present methods. He will not only see improvement in methods but in the matter of products there will be many things shown that he can raise and from which he can derive profits. He can combine profit and pleasure, and it is a great mistake to conclude that a trip to Omaha will be expusive. The cost will be small, and money speat in going to this, the greatest exposition of the end of the century, will be well in casted. The Great Rock Island Route goes there from Texas on its own rais. For information about reduced rates, etc., address G. P. A., C., R. I. & T. Ry, Fort Worth, Tex.

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### THE HERO OF MANILA.

He Received His First Experience Under Admiral Farragut and Faced the Roar Hostile Guns at the Battle of Mobile Bay.



der Admiral Farragut, and aboard the old steam sloop Mississippi, to which he was assigned for duty April 19, 1861, eight days before Fort Sumter was fired upon.

Commodore Dewey is now 61 years old and a native of Vermont. He was appointed to the naval academy from that state in September, 1857. When he was graduated four years later he was sent aboard the steam frigate Wabash, and went on a cruise in the Mediterranean. He received his commission as a lieutenant when he was assigned to duty on the Mississippi, which joined the west gulf squadron. When Farragut's fleet forced an entrance to the Mississippi Lieutenant Dewey was in the thickest of the fray upon the old steam sloop,

The most spirited fight in which the Mississippi ever took part occurred in March, 1863, when the fleet tried to pass by the confederate batteries at Port Hudson. Some of the ships man-



COMMODORE DEWEY.

aged to pass up to the narrow part of the channel, where they were fired upon by the shore batteries, being forced to retreat. But the Mississippi did not attempt to get up into the channel. It was a foggy day, made more obscure by the smoke of battle. The sloop lost its bearings and ran ashore. Before its officers were aware of it it had stuck directly under the guns of a battery which was one of the strongest of the fortifications. It was only a brief breathing spell before 250 shots struck the Mississippi and riddled it from end | houses in which lights in the parlor in- the opponents of the pretensions of this to end. The obscurity made it possible for its own crew to take to their boats

after setting it on fire. Commodore, then Lleutenant, Dewey, got his first command in 1870, when he performed special service with the Narragansett. He made surveys of the Pacific coast until 1876, when he became a lighthouse inspector, afterwards being the secretary of the lighthouse board. During 1882-83 he commanded the Juanita on the Atlantic station. In September, 1884, Lieutenant Dewey was made a coptain, and placed in charge of the Dolphin, one of he four vessels which formed the original "white squadron." He was placed in command of the Pensacola of the European squadron in the following year, remaining as its commander until 1888, when he became the chief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting, with the rank of commodore. The duties and rank of Captain Dewey remained unchanged then until 1893. when he became a member of the lighthouse board. He received his commission as commodore Feb. 28, 1896, being about the same time made precident of the board of inspection and survey, which position he occupied until January of this year, when he was placed in command of the Asiatic

SCHOOL FOR CHINESE BOYS. They Will Learn American Business

Methods for Use at Home. "There are several hundred Chinamen in and around Pittsburg." said Mr. Cas. Fowler of that Pennsylvania city. to a Washington Post man, "and they are going to inaugurate a plan by which a number of young Chinese lads will be brought over to America and given an education, embracing mastery of the English language and Yan-

kee ways of doing business. "The proposition is to establish school for that purpose and there is hardly a doubt that the enterprise will be carried out. A Chinaman who has young brother at home will be glad to defray the boy's expenses to the United States, and his schooling while here, so that he may go back and assume a position of influence in his native land by reason of his mastery of modern business methods. The Chinese are enthusiastic on the subject and many of them have announced a will-

ingness to subscribe money. "It will be a good thing not only for the celestials, but for the United States, for since there is going to be sharp competition for the trade of the east, it will be a good idea to have dealings with Americanized Chinamen. Germany has been for a long time at work encouraging the coming of Chinese youth to the schools of the fatherland, for she wants a share of the fat commerce of the empire. As a conse quence, the German language is heard over there oftener than any other forcign tongue. If we can, by pursuing the same tactics, cause many of the young men of China to come here to be ducated, we will get our share of the oriental trade."

The placer miner does some high-

### TRAMP'S ADVENTURES.

George Lee Says He Was on the Ill-Fated Virginius.

George Lee, a wanderer, who applied at the 17th district station for a lodging the other night, has, if his tale be twe, had many strange adventures by ,land and sea, and bis naval experiences are worthy of a better reward than a berth on the cold stones of a cellroom. says the Philadelphia Record. Not only, according to this story, is he a relative of Consul-General Lee, but he the streets of Valparaiso.

told that a cross-examiner would be narrative. Police Sergeant Black some pretzels for him. Under their revivifying influence he told his story. First he said that the Lees of Virginia had never recognized his claim to be ingly he had been forced to seek his livelihood in parts unknown.

Chance, the great factor in human affairs, led him to join the Virginius, and he enlisted on that ill-fated vessel under Capt. Fry. who, with several of his men, were doomed never to return. On the events which occurred in Cuba after the capture of the Virginius by the Spaniards Lee had .nuch to say. He described the execution of the unfortunate captain, and said that he himself had been selected to die in the next bunch. Then the fortunate arrival of the British ship Niobe saved him and his companions. The subsequent career of Lee has not been void of incident. He enlisted in the navy shortly after the Virginius affair, and was serving as a quartermaster when the stirring events occurred in the Chilean harbor. Lee commented bitterly on the policy of this government in not declaring war then and there on Chile. He admits that he was discharged from the navy for drunkenness but says that he would willingly serve again without pay to strike a blow of revenge against the hated Spaniards. of him. His last employment was in St. Louis, where he fired a retort in 62 years old, but is erect and vigorous. His hair is perfectly white.

### A MARYLAND CUSTOM.

Young Men Who Crow to Warn Late Sitting Lovers.

imitation of the crowing rooster," says titles, not only permitted the alleged couples a hint that the hour was get- Bourbon in the Dutch army. It may circumstances have failed. ting late by crowing as they passed be pointed out, finally, that although dicated that sweet things were being branch of the house of Bourbons have said. At first the crowing was not in- always denounced its claims as fraududulged in until 11 o'clock arrived, but lent and the alleged dauphin as an imduring the winter evenings, when postor, yet, in spite of all their efforts nights were long, the hour was antici- and of the money spent, they have pated, and recently belies and beaux never succeeded in finding out who the who feared to be crowed at have closed their sessions at 10 o'clock. The boys, however, have not ceased to crow, and many as they drive along the roads made a practice of crowing if they see a light in a house after 9 o'clock. The chickens themselves have been educated by this practice, and the cocks, which heretofore have remained quiet till after midnight, now commence crowing at any hour after nightfall if they hear a horse trotting along the road. So well understood is the hint conveyed by a young man crowing that spoony couples will sober down at the least indication that crower is about."

### REAL COUNT IS COMING.

American young women of wealth eager to exchange their cold American dollars for a title will be interested to know that the count of Turin is heart liquor dealer. The peculiar thing about whole and fancy free and is a nephew of the king of Italy. In addition to these two wine merchants and of the being the count of Turin he also rejoices in the title of Prince Victor Em- should have taken place precisely at manuel. The prince, or the count- the moment when the republic is shakshould you meet him, you may choose en to its foundations and when there is your own title by which to address no other royalist pretender ready to him-is best known on this side of the Atlantic as the challenger of Prince The duke of Orleans only the other day



PRINCE VICTOR EMMANUEL Henri d'Orleans in one of those bloodless duels of which the Europeans are so fond. The young Italian, however, endeared himself to his fellow countrymen and it was really a very nice thing own clothes and boots, too, I should for him to do, inasmuch as the honor think!"-Ally Sloper. of the people was involved.

What Lies Beneath London. Underground London contains 3,000 miles of sewers, 34,000 miles of telegraph wires, 4.530 miles of water mains, 3,200 miles of gas pipes, all defi-

Cost of Ropes on a Mas-of-War. The ropes on a first-class man-of-war cost about \$15,000.

CLAIM THAT A GRANDSON CF LOUIS IS IN PARIS.

A New French Complication Believers That the Little Dauphin Did Not Die in Prison Come to the Fore Again-An Old Story Revived.

Considerable curiosity has been has been successively a sailor on the aroused in France and elsewhere in Virginius and one of the crew of the Europe by the fact that the uncle of the cruiser Baltimore when seven of her two so-called Naundorff Bourbons has men were killed by the Chileans in taken up his permanent residence at Paris, where during the last week he Whether Lee's story is true or not, has solemnly abjured the Protestant his tale is most interesting, and so well faith and has been admitted to the Roman Cathelic church by no less a of solid thick masonry, something required to pick a single flaw in the personage than the cardinal archbishop of the metropolis, who performed found the man wandering about in the the ceremonies at Notre Dame, where vicinity of 21st and Moore streets, and so many of the kings and emperors of seeing that he was nearly overcome by France have been crowned, says the fatigue, he steered him into the station | Philadelphia Press. The convert is and handed him over to the care of the head of his family-that is to say, Turnkey Young. The latter found that of the Naundorff Bourbons-bears on the man was hungry and purchased his visiting cards the name "Prince de Bourbon," and figures on the registers of the cathedral of Notre Dame as "Louis Charles Adelbert Philippe de Bourbon." He has the true Bourbon a member of their family, and accord- profile. It may be remembered that considerable doubt has always existed with regard to the fate of the unfortunate son of that king and queen of France who were guillotined at the close of the last century. It is alleged that he had succumbed to the brutality of the cobbler Simon, who had been appointed as his jailer. But there is much evidence to show that it was the body of another boy that was interred in his stead and that he himself escaned. Of course, neither of his father's younger brothers-the count of Provence, who afterward reigned as Louis XVIII., and the Count Artois, who ruled as Charles X .- would have anything to do with him, since he stood in the way of their accession to the throne in the event of its restoration. Moreover, they had been among the bitterest enemies of their Austrian sister-in-law, Queen Marie Antoinette, So they indirectly provided for the lad's ing force were numerous enough and maintenance on the understanding that he should be kept in the background, and when he grew up they denied his identity and denounced him as a fraud. Yet his uncle, Louis XVIII., never dared to be crowned, and when the benediction of the pope was asked at the in charge of the station by Hicks Pa-Lee's story impressed the police, and time of the consecration of the memthey gave him enough money for his orial chapel eracted at Paris over what apet 1.530 yards long, across the level present needs. He is endeavoring to were understood to be the remains of reach Holyoke, Mass., where he has Louis XVI., Queen Marie Antoinette ence of the river," writes an eye witfriends, who, he says, will take care and her non, the dauphin, only con- ness of his labors, and thus covered the sented to permit the blessing to the side of the town which was much ex- carried too far. chapel on the condition that the name the city gas works. The man is about of the dauphin be removed, taking the ground set forth in an official dispatch, which is on record, that he could not lend himself to the comedy of conse- then no successful attempt was made crating a menorial chapel to a living | to carry the ramparts by assault. There person. Moreover, the Dutch authorities, who are the most strict in the tween the attackers and the defendworld in all matters relating to the as- ers, so the value of the heavy guns

alleged dauphin could possibly be if not

the son of Queen Marie Antoinette. It

this alleged dauphin, who has now

transferred his abode from Holland to

France, become a convert to the Ro-

died some time ago, leaving two sons.

through whatever money they possess-

ed, got into a considerable amount of

trouble in Holland as well as in France,

one of them being charged with ob-

taining money by fraud, while the oth-

er has a warrant out for his arrest as a

deserter from the foreign legion of the

French army. Both managed, how-

ever, to clear themselves of the charges

against them and are now established

in the wine business at Bercy, a sub-

urb of Paris, where one of them has

just married the daughter of a wealthy

this solemn conversion of the uncle of

transfer of his abode to Paris is that it

take advantage of the circumstance

issued a manifesto asking his followers

to support the republic and manifestly

prefers to spend his wealth in luxury

and comfort in England, Austria and

Spain, where he is treated as a royal

personage, rather than to squander it

in monarchical conspiracies which

would lead him to be ostracised by for-

eign courts. The same may be said of

The Very Least.

-My daughter paint it? No. indeed!

Her teacher did the work. Considering

what we paid him for the lessons, it

was the least he could do!"-Boston

Looked So.

began as an office boy and made him-

self entirely." "Hum! and made his

Jones-I see that a New York man

has been arrested for having two

wives and living with both of them in

the same flat at one time.

-Chicago News.

"That's old Cash, the millionaire

Dutch Bourbons.

Transcript.

is Charles, the elder of the two sons of to the square inch. After the Battle. Chicago Paper: Sympathetic Friend man Catholic church and established -You put up a good fight, Shorty, but himself at Paris. He is childless and you oughtn't to have gone again a very respectable. His younger brother man of his class. He hits like lightnin'. Defeated Pugilist-No, he don't, These young fellows, having run Muggsy. He kin hit half a dozen times

He Had Seen Papa

in de same place.

She-You will ask papa, will you not? Or must 1? He-Oh, I have seen him! Fact is, he made the suggestion that it was about time for me to propose,-Stray Stories

How She Did It. "My wife got me into an awful scrape this morning." "How?" "She'd

been using my razor to sharpen a lead pencil,"-New York Journal. OUT OF THE VEST POCKET.

The death rate of the sailors in the mercantile marine is 12 per 1,000-lower than on land. There are several counties in the

great western states considerably larger than Massachusetts. A new monthly magazine devoted entirely to sculpture has just been started in London. It is entitled the Sculp-

You can not enter or leave a city or town in Russia without reporting yourself to the police like a ticket-of leave man.

Don Carlos, and while Prince Louis The empire of the Spaniards founded Bonaparte seems resolved to make his home in Russia his elder brother is so in this country just after the discovery, comprised about 12,000,000 square miles weighted down by indolence at Brussels that he does not desire to remove

thence. So the door is open to the The voice of a woman is audible in a balloon at the height of about two miles, while that of a man never reaches higher than a mile. The shipments of apples from Tas-Visitor-And your daughter painted this beautiful picture? Mrs. Uppstartt

> is expected that about 115,000 cases will be sent. The old Guion line steamer Arizona, which once held the Atlantic record. has been refitted and will be used in the north Pacific. She is an iron ship and is 19 years old.

The Japanese are very much alike physically. Recent measurements taken of an infantry regiment showed no variation except two inches in height or pounds in weight.

Lord Charles Beresford, M. P., was summoned before a police court lately for not muzzling his dog. He pleaded that he was sorry and that the dos had died since, but was fined 10 shillings.

Brown-Say, I'd like to see that flat. "Casanova's Memoirs, Illustrated." has been adjudged by a Berlin criminal court not to be an indecent publication, so that the public sale of the book in Prussia will not be interfered with Many a man is the victim of circum stances simply because he is too lazy to avoid being victimized.

THE DAUPHIN'S SON? PREPARING FOR KHARTOUM. Gen. Kitchener Will Have a Very Powerful Slege Train.

The artillery authorities at Shoe-

buryness have just received instruc-

tions to ship to Egypt two five-inch

breech loading guns to aid in breaching the walls of Khartoum, preparatory to the advance thereon of the British troops. These guns are of the very latest and improved pattern, and have never been tested in actual warfare before. Each weapon weighs about two tons and fires a shell of about 50 pounds, filled with the new explosive. 'Lyddite," so named after the venue of the school of gunnery on the coast of Kent. They should form a very serviceable battering armament, and as the walls of Khartoum are composed more powerful and penetrating than ordinary field artillery will be needed to make a breach for the attacking party. "Lyddite" is chiefly pieric acid, and the shells are exploded in the usual manner by percussion fuses. It is the intention of the authorities to try the new explosive and projectiles that have not yet been tested outside of artillery ranges. The five-inch guns will be mounted on lattice-work iron carriages of a strong pattern especially adapted for the service, and are to be under the control of the Royal Garrison artillery. The events of 1884-85 show clearly enough that unless the dervishes decide to fall back south to Kordofan, the final assault of the An-gle-Egyptian troops at Khartoum will gle-Egyptian troops at Khartoum will be a very serious undertaking. There is, indeed, reason to believe that the dervishes have strengthened the place considerably since it fell into their hands at the death of Gordon, and recent events have shown that they possess no mean knowledge of the art of fortification. In addition, although their ammunition is not of the best, they possess a number of heavy Krupp guns, capable of useful slege work guns, capable of useful siege work Even in Gordon's time the walls of Khartoum, built of solid desert rock. and some ten to fifteen feet thick, were sufficiently solid to afford ample protection to the town, if only the defendwell led. The area is, it is true, very extensive, but the difficulties in the way of adequate defense were surmounted in 1883 by Huessein Pasha Sirri, and by Colonel de Coetlogon, who was one of the officers left behind posed. During the siege the Mahdists built batteries and employed Krupp there would be less censure. guns and rockets, dropping their projectiles right in the town, but even was often an incessant cannonade be-"The cry of 'cock-a-doodle-doo,' in sumption of inauthorized names and initiation of the crowing rooster," says titles, not only permitted the alleged overrated. As to the final fall of the gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. an observant resident of Maryland, ac- dauphin to figure on the marriage and city, it was, as most people know, due cording to the Washington Star, "has death registers of the Delft as "Louis to the action of the river sapping the been put to good use in my section of of Bourbon, duke of Normandy, son of | Coetlogon rampart and filling the ditch the state. Some months ago a party King Louis XVI, and of Queen Marle with soft mud, and to the hunger and of young people came to the conclusion Antoinetts," but likewise permitted his despair of the garrison. The last derthat it would be well to give courting two sons to serve under the name of vish assault itself would under normal

A recent ocean going freight steamer penditure of a little over one pound tired, nervous, aching feet. Try it toof coal per horse power per hour-in day. Sold by all druggists and shoe familiar terms, about half a quart of stores. By mail for 25c in stamps.

coal did the work of a horse for an hour. The engine had five cylinders, and the steam pressure was 250 pounds

ful factors in fishing.

I believe my prompt use of Piso's Cure prevented quick consumption. Mrs. Lucy Wallace, Marquette, Kans., Dec. 12, '95.

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Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

A girl is anxious to look pretty when she graduates and marries.

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

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Those symptoms of weakness that I was afflicted with, vanished like vapor before the sun. I cannot speak too highly of your valuable remedy. It is mania to London this year will not be so heavy as they were last season. It

"Before I began taking your medicine I had suffered for two years with that tired feeling, headache, backache, noappetite, and a run-down condition of the system. I could not walk across the room. I have taken four bottles of the Vegetable Compound, one box of Liver Pills and used one package of Sanative Wash, and now feel like a new woman, and am able to do my work."

ell Station, Tenn.:

weakness of the back, I could not perform my household duties. I also had falling of the womb, terrible bearing-down pains and headache. I have taken two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Communication of the land of

## Your Liver

needs coaxing, not crowding. Dr. Ayer's Pills stand without a rival as a reliable medicine for liver complaint. They cure constipation, and they cure its consequences, piles, biliousness, indigestion, sick headache, nausea, coated tongue, foul breath, bad taste, palpitation, nervousness, irritability, and many other maladies that have their root in constipation. They are a specific for all diseases of the stomach and bowels, and keep the body in a condition of sound health.

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without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by wirring up the lazy liver and driving all inpurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, bolis, blotches, blackheads

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Shake Into Your Shoes. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain has run for twelve months on an ex- cure for sweating, callous and hot,

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Nothing gives the loving mother more anxiety than the meaning, helpless distress of her puny, teething babe. Give it Dr. Moffett's TEETHINA (Teething Powders) and the babe will be better and brighter and the mother happier at once. TEETHINA Aids Digestion and Regulates the Bowels.

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tired me. I tried several doctors but received little benefit. At last I deeided to give your Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. The effeet of the first bottle was magical.

truly a boon to woman. From Mrs. MELISSA PHILLIPS, Lex-

ington, Ind., to Mrs. Pinkham:

From Mrs. MOLLIE E. HERREL, Pow-

"For three years I suffered with such a

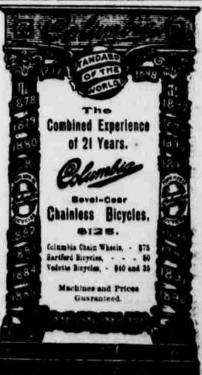
a happy one.

The emotional business is sometimes carried too far.



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J. E. MURFEE.

For Tax Assessor,

F. M. GREER, S. E. CAROTHERS,

J. N. ELLIS,

C. M. BROWN,

W. J. SOWELL.

### LOCAL DOTS.

-Read Reedy's ad about ice. -Mr. Marshal Pierson is at home again.

-Go to Carney & McKee's for binder twine.

-Miss Una Foster arrived at home this week.

this week. Any more to hear from? a good and efficient officer, which he ney & McKee's.

-Miss Allice Pierson left Thurs- your hands. day on a visit to Austin and other points.

tees last Saturday for this district of county judge. Mr. Jones has Messrs R. E. Sherrill and W. B. been a citizen of Haskell county for Anthony were elected.

ansas on a visit to her father, Dr. J. izen: The duties of a county judge G Simmons

-The harp is many peoples favorite instrument. HARPER is everyone's favorits whiskey. Sold by Keister & Hazlewood, Haskell,

-Mrs. F. G. Alexander and Mrs. I. W. Collins and Miss Edith Sowell left Thursday on a visit to relatives and friends in Collin county.

-The ladies of the B. L. A. society met with very gratifying success with their ice cream enterprise on Monday, realizing forty-odd dol-

-Rev. Wm. Johnson of Kaufman Saturday night and Sunday morning and evening. The service Saturday night will be for men only.

E. Piner and S. H. Hoskins of Den- seeks.

PIANOS AND ORGANS: I have a number of first-class pianos and organs for sale very cheap and on easy terms. Have already sold several in Haskell. Call and see them at Dr. Neathery's office. J. D. Conley.

-All are cordially invited to attend the Childrens Exercises at the Presbyterian church next Sunday night, June 12th at 8 o,clock-weather permitting. Collection will be taken for the benefit of Mission Sabbath Schools and Home Missions.

-The trial of Enoch Martin on a charge of murder in Scurry county, miles from town, Rev. R. E. L. brought here on a change of venue, Farmer officiating. It was a comhas occupied the district court most paratively quiet affair, only a few of this week. It went to the jury relatives and friends from the town Friday evening, but a verdict had and country being present. not been rendered when we went to to press. The case has been ably ular and highly respected and have attength return and cheerfulness reigns in the home again. No mother should be without parker's Ginger Tonic. R. C. Crane, I. H. Burney and -Wilmuth for the state and Messrs Fred Cockrell, J. H. McConnell and wishes for their happiness and C. P. Woodruff for the defense.

-Mr. E. Hill, our old time citien, is here this week. He has moved back from the 1. T. to Throckmorton and as he still owns his fine farm in this county it is probable that Haskell county will again count him one of her citizens ere

-The nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A Rose of this county died on Monday morning and was taken to Albany for burfal. She was an only daughter in a family of son. several children, except an infant daughter, and her death was a sore bereavement to her parents.

-Judges Hamner and Sanders spoke to a large audience Monday night. We have no room to report their speeches in detail. Judge Hamner made some unwarranted criticism of this paper, but as it is our desire to keep the paper out of gne, Kans., "Chamberlain's Colic, their race we will pay no attention Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy does to it for the once, but will make no the work. After taking medicines of such promise in the event of a repe- my own preparation and those of tition.

forms of diseases is attested by phy- P. McLemore, sicians and scientists. With it you can have at home Turkish, Russian, hot air, steam, medicated vapor, mineral, salt, hop, sulphur, etc., baths at a trifling cost. The price of the outfit is very moderate. Call you like. J. W. BELL.

voters of Haskell county the name of Mr. W. J. Sowell as a candidate the third Sabbath in July. for the office of tax assessor. He has been a citizen of the county since 1885, except for about a year's kets. absence. During that time, beginning in 1886, he held the office of tax assessor for six years, or for three successive terms. We under- sell round trip tickets from Seymour during that time as well for fairness Selling June 27, 28 and 29th and and impartiality as for the neatness and accuracy of his work, hence tion from above rate for children. there can be no question as to his qualification for the position. His character and standing as a citizen is unquestioned so far as we know. He says that as the office is to let again and as it would be a great help to him to have it he will greatly appreciate the votes of the people if -The candidates woke up again they believe that he will make them -Get your binder twine at Car- pledges himself to do to the best of ment that all may see it at once. He bargains. his ability—and we leave his case in says: I have been here two weeks

-Mr. H. R. Jones comes forward so long a time and is so well known -Mrs. Dr. McLean and children that it is unnecessary to touch upon arrived Thursday evening from Ark- his standing and character as a citare more complex and arduous and require more legal ability for their proper discharge than many persons are aware of, embracing as they do a complete oversight of county affairs the superintendence and direction to a large extent of the public school system of the county and the trial of civil and criminal cases in the county court which often involve as intricate and difficult questions of law as any that arise in the district courts, though the amounts involved and the gravity of the offenses are not so large. And besides these the whole original jurisdiction and administration of the probate law falls will preach at the Baptist church upon the county court, hence it is important that a conservative, fair and judicious man be selected for your county judge. As a lawyer of -Among the prominent lawyers several years experience we think here this week, not mentioned else- Mr. Jones possesses the qualificawhere, are Mesers C. C. Johnson of tions necessary to the proper dis-Scurry, J. A. Stephens of Knox, F. charge of the position which he

### Enlist!

Notice is hereby given to all able bodied men between the ages of 18 and 45 years who wish to offer their send in their names at once to

> CAPT. G. O. NICHOLSON, Wichita Falls, Tex.

### Married.

On Sunday evening last Mr Eugene Griffin and Miss Alma Post were united in marriage at the res idence of the brides parents, a few

Both of the young people are poppleased to join in congratulations B. Y. P. U.

Program for June 12th. 4 p. m.

Leader-Mrs. Robertson.

Prayer.

Lesson: Fellowship with God. Jno. 1:5-7; 4:7-12.

Papers on Lesson-Misses Laura Garren and Zoodie Johnson. Talk on Lesson-Rev. Wm. John-

Reading-Marshal Pierson. Recitation-Miss Ophelia James. Duet-Misses Eula Hudson and

Rob Lindsey. Reading-Mr. Turner.

"THERE'S no use in talking," says W. H. Broadwell, druggist, La Cyothers' I took a dose of Chamberlain's and it helped me; a second -I have taken the agency for the Quaker Folding Hot Air and Vapor Bath Cabinet," whose wonderful effi- scientiously I can recommend it as cacy in promoting health as well as the best thing on the market." The restoring persons to health in many 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by A.

### Notice.

The Cumberland Presbyterians of Hasksll Co., will hold their annual public inspection. at my place and see one and try it if Campmeeting at Bitter Lake, five miles west of Haskell and one mile -We this week place before the south of the Haskell and Rayner road, beginning Friday night before

W. G. PEYTON.

-On account of the State Teacher's Association at Galveston, June 29-30 and July 1st, 1898, we will stand that he made a good record to Galveston and return for \$6.25. good to return July 3rd. No reduc-

L. P. DAVIDSON, Agt. F. W. & D. R'y.

## Letter from Pratt.

Mr. Jas. Pratt writing us from Amorillo, June 4, says that he promised a number of his friends here to write to them in regard to matters there and asks us to print his stateat work by the day at \$2.75 per team per day. The company is paying need good men bad.

Hopes all are well as he is &c. Democratic Committee Meeting.

We are indebted to members of the democratic executive committee for the following information:

Pursuant to a call by County Chairman A. G. Jones, the democratic executive committee of this county held a meeting on Wednesday, 8th inst.

Chairman Iones tendered his resignation as county chairman, which upon motion was accepted. The committee then by unanimous vote elected Capt. W. W. Fields county chairman. Capt. Fields being the member of the committee for precinct No. 1, his election as county chairman created a vacancy and Mr. B. F. McCollum was appointed for precinct No. 1 and he was also made secretary of the meeting.

Upon motion and after discussion a resolution was unanimously adopt- ents in 1849. At the age of 13 she who lived as she did are always ed ordering a primary election to be united herself with the M. E. church ready and waiting for the call. Her held in the several voting precincts and since that time has lived a de- suffering was painful beyond desof the county on Saturday, July 2nd voted Christian. She was married cription, tho' she was perfectly rathe state convention, the congres- in 1847. They lived happily togethsional convention, the convention for er until his death in 1866. She rethe 2nd district civil court of appeals, mained a widow for a number of bereavement, but while their hopes the senatorial convention and the years, then came to Seymour, Baylor are withered and their enjoyments services in a cavalry company to officers and district judge and attor- married to him in 1882, and they never man spake ney in primary. See the call pub- have lived together since that time lished elsewhere for particulars in as much devoted to each other as

to the call of the county chairman.

### CHEERFULNESS.

We like the home where cheerfulness dwells for it betokens happiness and health--good things to have, not so easy to keep. Many mothers would doubtless be cheerful if they had health, but it persistently sindes Weak--nervous--in distress--despondent, it is little wonder that they get discouraged, yet Parker's Ginger Tonic has in myriads of suc cases supplied the pressing need. Nutrition, the blood, the functional energies are reinforced by it. It revives the heart power, purific and revitalizes. Pains disappear, sleep and

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### Spring Millinery

Our Milliner, Miss Lena Wilson is just back from Chicago where she \$1.50 per day for men, and hires all got all the latest points in styles and modes of trimmings and selected a this week with the announcement of good teams that come. The road we splendid line of hate and trimmings. This stock is up to date in every -At the election for school trus- his candidacy for the important office are building is 206 miles long. We particular and we feel confident that she can please our lady friends in dainty and stylish headgear.

### Our Grocery Department.

The necessity for more room for our increased stock of Dry Goods has forced us to move our groceries into the building formerly used by us as a ware room and storage house, two doors east of our main store. We have also increased our stock of groceries and our customers will find in it everything fresh and desirable in the eating line.

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

F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.

### Orbituary.

Casner, departed this life May 13th, 1808 at her residence 18 miles north- character that are commendable and east of Haskell. Mrs. Casner was trustworthy. Her disposition airci the daughter of David Brown, one of deared her to her associates. She citizens. She was born in Ala. in

Rusk county's most highly respected loved peace, as is evidenced in the 1831; came to Texas with her par- her associates. Her death was not resolution was unanimously adopt- ents in 1849. At the age of 13 she sudden and unexpected, but those 1898, for the election of delegates to to Mr. Wm. C. Pitner of Rusk Co., tional until her spirit was waited state representative convention. It Co., where she formed the acquaint- are blighted, on account of her loss, was decided not to include county ance of Mr. Jno. Casner and was man and wife ever did, until God No other business was transacted saw fit in his wisdom to take her and the committee adjourned subject from this world. When death came it did not find her unprepared but ready and waiting and willing to de-

Having known her from my in Mrs. J E. Casner, wife of Mr. Jno. fancy, I am able to say, with all others who knew her, that she possessed those interesting traits of able, kind and merciful, which en fact that she was never heard to say anything that would offend one of away to live with God. We sympathize with those to whom she was most near and dear in this their sad they can find consolation in the glorious truths of him who spake as

Then let the tast loud trumpet sound And bid our kindred rise, wake ye nations underground.

Written by a friend, J. W. B. A. H. PATTER, with E. C. Atkins & Co., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I part in peace and be with her Lord have never before given a testimonial whom she had so faithfully served. in my life. But I will say that for She leaves an aged husband, one son three years we have never been withand daughter to contend with the out Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and trials and to meet with the buffittings Diarrhoa Remedy in the house, and incident to human life. She also my wife would as soon think of being leaves a host of friends and relatives without flour as a bottle of this Remto morn her loss, but they are assur- edy in the summer season. We ed that their loss is her eternal gain, have used it with all three of our therefore we would say to the beriev- children and it has never failed to ed husband and children, weep not, cure-not simply stop pain, but cure but look up, put your trust in God absolutely. It is all right, and anyand be faithful to the grace already one who tries it will find it so." For given, and you will see your loved sale by A. P. McLemore.

## Next Spring

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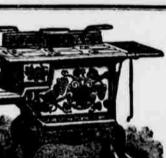
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