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Mr. Foraker frequently remarks between sobs that he is happy, too.

Try to be pleasant; any one can be disagreeable without half trying.

The wicked mosquito is never satisfied until he lands behind the bars.

If you are looking for a good opportunity you must get off the beaten path.

The deadly cigarette and the little green apple are now running neck and sided. neck.

Let us hope that the Schley-Sampson battle will not bring about a great civil war.

The woman who hesitates may be lost for a time, but you can't lose her permanently.

- If it wasn't considered eminently respectable to attend church there would be more vacant pews.

Don't waste time writing poetry to an heiress. She can buy better poetry than you can ever hope to produce.

To judge by recent indications the, Wall street financial turkey will have but slight flavorings of Sage in the days to come.

Esterhazy and several other conspirators ought to be unanimously elected to the vacancy created by Drevfus when he left his cage.

The man who tried to kill himself because he was shabby ought to have considered that he would look shabbier still when he got through.

The melanolestes picipes, or "kissing-bug." which has made its appearance in America, probably would not be more kissable with another name, but it would seem less formidable.

All Paris is laughing at Count Castellane's letter to the prince of Monaco. It seems that Count Boni, the impecunious speculator who married Anna Gould, is not taken seriously, enough even for a French duel.

Several hundred school teachers, jaunting merrily through the west. looked up at Pike's Peak recently, went as far as the base, and then, learning that it would cost them \$5 apiece to see the top, went back to their hotels. The grand old western motto, "Pike's peak or bust," is eviently not worth a \$5 note in these thrifty, modern days.

HAVE NEARLY TWO MILLION low Cabinet Officer Likely to Be Mad Gratifying Increase in Membership of Epworth League.

SECRETARY SCHELL'S REPORT.

Many Recommendations Made for the Good of the Order-Growth of the German Branch of the Organization-Good Work Among Colored People.

Indianapolis, July 27.—The board of control of the Epworth league met at | fined so that he will be able to tell 10 o'clock this morning to hear the reports and consider matters pertaining to the league. Bishop W. X. Ninde of Detroit, president of the board, pre-

The report of Rev Edward A. Schell. general secretary of the Epworth league, was submitted He said: Many of the great expectations entertained at the meeting of the board of control two years ago have been fully realized. We have steadily grown until today we number fully 26,450 than 1,750,000 in our own Methodist church alone. New chapters have been established in Liberia, Hawaii, Alaska, Russia, and Bishop McCabe is eagerly watching an opportunity to plant us in Manila, Our Japanese and Chinese chapters have rapidly increased in members. A German chapter in Zu-

rich, Switzerland, numbers 300 members. The banner colored chapter is at Charleston, S. C. Among the matters which ought to

claim your attention are: 1. An intermediate Epworth league.

2. The constitutions ought to be amended so as to include the brotherhood idea. The constitution of either the Epworth league or the Junior league should also provide for the graduation of the Juniors and not leave this important matter as at present.

3. Some pronouncement ought to be made by the board of control in regard to Junior league contributions by the woman's missionary societies. A renewed interest in the Junior league on the part of many saintly women could be secured if their wishes, in part, at least, could be met.

4. The work of the Junior league is so important that many write our office insisting that a cabinet officer. should be at the head of this department. A special Junior league secretary has also been proposed.

5 The continued demand of our missionary workers for a special depart- is consulted by the new secretary of ment devoted to missions is again called to your attention.

6. Some recommendations ought, it authorization of a mercy and help collection on the part of the Epworth league to be applied to the hospital

Colonial Secretary. Washington, July 24 .- It is not improbable that the near future will see Mr. Root in the position of colonial secretary and a new man at the head of the war department.

The entire colonial policy will doubtless be gone over at this conference, but Cuba, contrary to expecta-

tions, will probably receive more attention than the war in the Philippines. The president has concluded that the time has come for establishing civil and independent government in Cuba

SPECIAL WORK FOR MR. ROOT.

He wants to have a policy well decongress in his forthcoming annual report what the future attitude of this country toward Cuba should be. The president believes the time has come to give the Cubans a trial at

self-government, and he wants Mr. Root to take hold of this matter and formulate plans whereby the Cubans will have an opportunity to establish some kind of government which this government can recognize. It is this class of work, involving a knowledge of constitutional and international chapters, with a membership of more laws, which influenced the president in the determination to have a lawyer instead of a soldier at the head of the

department. TRANSVAAL CRISIS NOT ENDED.

Outlanders Wish Britain to Insist Five-Year Franchise,

London, July 25.-A dispatch to the Times from Pretoria says that the Outlanders have been given to understand that no abatement of the demands upon the Boer government made by Sir

Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner, will be acceptable to the imperial authorities. The real crisis is, therefore, now held to be within sight. Other correspondents send similar dispatches. The Telegraph's correspondent says that Great Britain has not abated an iota of her demands. No doubt is entertained that by dint of continued firmness a five years' fran-

chise and effective representation in the first raad will be secured.

Change in Gen. Miles' Position. Washington, July 25.—Officers of the rmy who are in a position to know unite in the opinion that the status of Major-Gen. Miles in the war depart-

ment will be materially changed upon the assumption by Elihu Root of the duties of secretary of war. It is already said by friends of Mr. Root that Gen. Miles will be consulted freely in army matters by the new secretary.

Army officers say that if Gen. Miles war regarding affairs in the Philip-

pines he will undoubtedly recommend a change in the commanding general seems to me, to be made to secure the at Manila. Gen. Miles, it is known, does not approve of the policy adopted by Gen. Otis in the far east, particularly concerning his opinion as to the

Mayor of Cleveland Summons All Available Soldiers.

EIGHT HUNDRED ARE ON DUTY

Armed Force Watening the Street Railway Strikers—Another Car Damaged by Dynamite and Several Passengers Hurt.

Cleveland, July 25.-The scenes of vild disorder and violence witnessed in this city throughout yesterday and last night in connection with the street | fect of such retaliation being to force car strike were succeeded to-day by

marked quietness. Cars are running to United States ports into Canadian on at least a dozen different lines of the Big Consolidated system. They, however, carry but few passengers. Bus lines are in operation over many of the Big Consolidated lines, and these are well patronized. The city authorities were in conference at the city hall nearly all night, and as a result a call has been sent out for additional troops.

All available military force in Cleveland is under arms. The military force to cope with the street car strike kan business through. now numbers 800 men. That number

represents the city's military force. Next must come the call for state troops. It was the opinion around military headquarters in the city hall

that the increased force will be able to cope with the strike successfully. The riots and mob violence will be nopes with the increased force to suppress any uprising. If 800 troops are not sufficient to this end the governor will be asked for more troops without

delay. About 9 o'clock last night a sub urban car was blown up between Wickliffe and Willoughby, about fifteen No. 34 on the Painesville line, and was west bound. It was well filled with passengers, the majority of whom were

the day with friends in the suburban women.

hands badly cut by flying glass.

TWELVE BUILDINGS BURNED.

Forest City, Pa., Visited by a Destructive Fire.

Scranton, Pa., July 25.-Twelve that industry struck Sunday, and a buildings, principally business places, member of the executive committee of were burned at Forest City, six miles | Tailors' Progressive Union No. 11 said. north of Carbondale, this morning, that 14,000 will be out within twentycausing a loss of about \$60,000, partly four hours. Twenty-five thousand may covered by insurance. The heaviest be on strike within two weeks. One ufferer is T. C. Manzer, who owned thousand members of Tailors' Progresnumber of troops needed, and it

UNITE ON ALASKAN PROPOSAL. OTIS WILL RETAIN Action of Canadian Political Leaders Has Cleared the Situation. Ottawa, Ont., July 25.-Politicians of

all shades are practically a unit today that Sir Charles Tupper's proposition to Premier Laurier to sink party dif ferences and unite on the government's proposed solution of the Alaskan diffi-

culty has revolutionized the situation. On every side now the expression is He will Probably Be Placed Over the heard that it will be a waste of time to seriously pursue the vain attempt to effect a satisfactory arrangement

with the United States except as a mere matter of form, and it will pay Canada to drop negotiations and althe utmost extent, the prospective ef-Canadian trade now finding its way

ports. The blocking of Canadian trade through United States territory would, it is confidently claimed, be more than compensated for by the consequent building up of transportation routes and ports.

Ministers are reticent and decline to sneak for nublication except from their places in parliament, but there is a general expression of confidence at this result of the proposed narty coalition, as it is called, to put this Alas-

The telegraphic inquiries from England and from all parts of the United. States indicate a keener interest in the situation than has been shown in any international issue since the Venezuean affair.

Regret is expressed that the idea should have got abroad that there is suppressed at any cost. The mayor any bellicose feeling here. The absurdity of anything of the sort is fully recognized, and any serious suggestions in that direction would be laughed at.

Money Offered Filipinos.

Independence, Kas., July 25.-Under date of May 31 Emil G. Etzold, company G, Twentieth Kansas, writes from miles east of Cleveland. The car was Manila to his sister in this city. Among other statements he says: "They say that our regiment will be relieved in a few days, but I think we from the city and had been spending are in it until it is finished. I think it will not be long now until this war is towns. Many of the passengers were over and that the volunteers will go home. There were two of Aguinaldo's The explosion was accompanied by a officers here yesterday to negotiate on deafening report. The passengers peace terms, and nobody knows yet were badly shaken up and made a rush what they did about it. They are anxfor the doors. Many of them had their | ious to have the war stop, and our government has offered \$30 Mexican money for every man who will come in and give up his gun."

Garment Workers Are Out.

New York, July 25.-About 2,500 clothing-workers in three branches of

President Is Satisfied with His Work in the Philippines. ADVANCEMENT FOR LAWTON

Troops in the Field-Gen. Otis to Continue His Duties as Governor General.

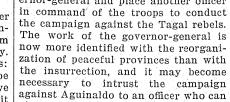
Washington, July 25.--The president has been advised by some of the critics low the United States to retaliate to of Gen. Otis to again send Gen. Wesley Merritt to the Philippines to take command. It is claimed that since Merritt outranks Gen. Otis and was his superior officer in the beginning of the Philippine campaign he could be returned to Manila without any humilia-

tion to Otis. Nothing will be done at once to change the command in the Philippines. The president is satisfied with Gen. Otis' work there, both as a soldier and as governor-general. Otis is regarded by the president as the bestequipped man in the army for the difficult position of governor-general, as

he is an able lawyer and a man of affairs as well as a soldier.

While the rainy season continues there will be little fighting in the Philippines. The principal anxiety of the president is that the troops shall be well cared for during the rainy season, that they may be fit for service again when the rains cease and the country is in condition to renew offensiv movements.

When the climatic conditions will permit the resumption of active operations against Aguinaldo there may be a division of duties which will leave Gen. Otis the chief executive officer as gov ernor-general and place another officer



give his entire time to such work. In that event it is probable that Gen. Lawton will be given command of the troops, while Otis remains as governor general of the islands. It is not probable that either Gen. Miles or Gen. Merritt will be sent to the Philippines. Miles is in command

of the army, and prefers to remain in Washington. While Merritt was sent to the Philippines last year because 50 YEARS' that was his own choice of commands, **EXPERIENCE** he asked leave to return after the surrender of Manila and was again assigned to his old command of the department of the east. Whatever change may be made in the Philippines when operations are renewed are likely TRADE MARKS to be in the line of promotion of Law-PHORE WAS STATE DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &C. ton to command the troops in the field. one sending a sketch and description may by ascertain our opinion free whether ar Three Reported Lynched. tions strictly confidential. Handbook of a test sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive metal notice, without charge, in the New York, July 25 .- The Herald publishes the following item from Scientific American. Bainbridge, Ga.: "One negro lynched by hanging, two found dead who were A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers President Plans for a Rest. undoubtedly lynched and were after-MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York ward scalped, and an excited mob chasing five other negroes, is the sitce, 625 F St., Washingto uation in the Ogletree outrage. There is the wildest excitementt throughout YOUR FORTUNE this section of the state, and it is Is your health. Your happiness is your strength. Keep the Head and Taroat clear and healthy and your mind and brain is always at rest and case. CUSHIMAN'S MENTRIOL INHALSER is the feared by the law-abiding citizens that others will be put to death by the CUSHIMAN'S MEAT FIGH INFALLS IN IN THE ALSE IN THE GURES COLD'S, SOME THICKAT, CA-TARER, That avoid odor of Catarrh dis-appears by its use. Wonderful in Hay Feyer and Asthma. ESTRUY ONLY OUSHIMAN'S. If you can't got it at Drugists seed for it. By mail, 60 cents. Send for Book on Mentiol, free. CUSHIAN DRUG CO., VINCENNES, IND., U.S. A. frenzied mob searching for the negroes implicated in the assault of Mrs. Ogletree at Saffold, Ga., Thursday night. Want Popular Elections. Havana, July 24.-Five public meet-A nobleman of England made a wagings were held here Sunday for the er of \$7,500 one hundred years ago that purpose of urging the necessity of a man could live twelve hours under holding a popular election for alcaldes, water. A man who was reckless of life avuntamientos and all municipal offioffered to go down, and was sunk in cers. The speeches were calm in tone an old ship. Neither the man nor the and nothing was said against the ship was recovered. Americans. The holding of elections is Said Gen. O. O. Howard at the Bowconsidered premature by the authoridoin commencement dinner the other ties. It will be necessary to first take a census of the inhabitants and then day: "You may ask me what made me a military man. I don't know, but I to decide who will have the right to think it may be because my uncle vote.

Reciprocity Pacts Signed.

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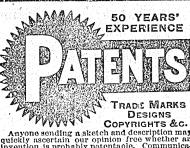
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Miss Marie Williams of Wichita has organized a society of women who will wed with none but men who fought under Funston. This puts Funston's men in a horrible fix. If they apply for permission to come home they will be accused of cowardice, and if they show an inclination to remain in the Philippines until the last Tagal has lation of the Epworth league reading been run down they will be in danger of having their gallantry called into question. Being heroic might be lovelier under other circumstances.

A Philadelphia physician has added the "bicycle kidney" to the growing collection of physical derangements produced by excessive wheeling. Excess in anything in the shape of exercise produces its own peculiar effects. but the bicycle enjoys the distinction of affecting more parts of the human anatomy and organization than any other device yet invented. At the same time for most people moderate exercise on the wheel is an excellent physical tonic. That is a fact, however, with which everybody who rides is familiar. The danger lies in taking too much of the tonic, ALC: NO.

Experiments conducted by the California Agricultural Experiment Station seem to indicate that by the introduction of the Australian "salt "bushes" hundreds of thousands of acres of hitherto worthless land in our western states will become valuable for grazing. The "salt bushes" are members of a large plant family, to which the beet and pigweed also belong, but branch of the Methodist Episcopal only a few varieties have any economic value. That which has given the best membership of 18,500. The Junior coal to the offending company. results in the west is atriplex semibaccata. The plants of this family have great drought-resisting power, and will grow on soil too alkaline to remains in the ground for the next health-giving qualities for stock, making the best of beef, and wool of unsurpassed evenness and strength of fiber. The introduction of these plants is another proof that science pays. even in farming.

The manipulators of the copper ring have caused a tremendous upsetting Illinois Manufacturers' association Adof the local brass and copper indus- miral Dewey expressed his pleasure at tries of the Midlands, especially in Birmingham. Ever since the price of make no definite promise until he arcopper began gradually to creep up, rived home. men have been turned off until now there are some thousands of men out who see no chance of getting back to work until the price comes down. Stocks of the metal are being worked right out without being renewed, in the hope that the corner will break be- bor. It is supposed the house was acfore long.

and deaconess work. Collections of many sorts, some of them absolutely unjustifiable, continue in spite of the provisions of the general Epworth league constitution. Some such general permission as is suggested would be a better preventative against irresponsible appeals than a mere prohibition of collections.

7. Some special arrangements should be made to increase the circucourse. It has already been proposed to the publishing agents that a commission be fixed for those who will engage personaly in its sale. This has been throught impracticable. This

plan has merits, however, which seem to justify a formal request of this character.

8. The question of celebrating the tenth Epworth league anniversary by adopting a new badge has been referred to the board of control by the cabinet for its favorable consideration. Dr. Haven has been appointed to secure and submit designs.

9. The general cabinet has referred to you the request of several petitioners that the board designate an old peoples' day, when the Epworth league members shall publicly entertain the older members of the congregation.

10. Your attention is also called to the advisability of this board approving by some special resolution the action of the cabinet in calling upon the chapters for an annual contribution of \$1 on anniversary day.

Rev. F. L. Nagler of Cincinnati, German assistant' secretary of the Friday because it was supposed that league, presented a report of the German branch. There are in the German striking coal companies to fill their church up to date 610 chapters, with a kee affirmed that he has not sold any league cause is also progressing. There are about 100 chapters and a member-

ship of 2,500. A report of the league's work among sustain even alfalfa. They keep green the colored people was presented by all summer, grow rapidly, yield from | Colored Secretary Rev. Irvine G. Penn, two to four crops a year, and the root Atlanta, Ga. From scarcely no organization at the beginning, there are now season. They have great fattening and quite 1,000 regularly organized and chartered colored chapters, with a membership of 30,000.

> Dewey Mas Visit Chicago. Triest, July 25.—Congressman Foss on Saturday received the cablegram inat his convenience. The invitation is on the part of the city council and the Chicago': kindness, but said he could

Colored Children Burned to Death. Columbia, S. C., July 25.-Three colored children were burned to death ne-r Anderson last night. The wife of Henry Thompson left the children alone while she went to visit a neighcidentally set on fire by the children.

derstood would unhesitatingly advise seven of the burned buildings. his recall.

Dewey Not to Visit Vienna. Trieste, July 25.-Admiral Dewey has declined United States Minister Harris' invitation to visit Vienna for a few days and afterward to be presented to Emperor Francis Joseph.

"I expect to remain here two weeks and will stay aboard the Olympia. I know Trieste well. The air is doing me a world of good already, and it will soon restore the officers and men. From here we will go to Genoa." The admiral will sail for Genoa next week. Thursday, Aug. 3. Whether he

will stop at any other Mediterranean port is uncertain. A stop for coal wil probably be made at Gibraltar. Miners Refuse to Disarm.

Evansville, Ind., July 25.-After the triking miners held a big meeting at the Central Labor Union hall Sunday, the head of the police department, Deective Fred Brennecke, and Sheriff Koepke called upon John Ingle and asked him to disarm his negro miners. He said he would willingly disarm his miners if he had assurance that the striking miners would not carry arms. National Committeeman Fred Dilcher says he fears there will be serious trouble if the negro miners are not shortly disarmed.

Strikers Return to Labors. Weir City, Kas., July 25.-The 400 coal miners working for the J. H. Durkee Coal company, who went on strike Durkee was selling coal to one of the contracts, have returned to work. Dur-

Cardinal Gibbons' Birthday. Baltimore, Md., July 25.-Cardinal Gibbons was 65 years old Sunday. He celebrated mass in the cathedral in the morning, and in the course of the day received congratulatory telegrams from archbishops, bishops and prominent members of the clergy in all parts of the country. The cardinal is in good health and spirits.

Irish Organize a New Society. New York, July 25.—Delegates from 100 Irish societies met and organized

the United Irish-American society. viting Admiral Dewey to visit Chicago | The objects of the new society are for the general advancement of the Irish people. It is announced that it will stand strongly against imperialism and closer relations with Great Britain.

Explosion on Torpedo Boat. Vienna, July 25.-A dispatch from Pola, on the Adriat c sea, states that an explosion occurred on the Austrian torpedo boat Adler, killing an officer and four sailors.

Drevfus Trial to Begin Aug. 7. Paris, July 25.-It is announced that

the Dreyfus court-martial at Rennes will open on Aug. 7.

The fire, which raged for two hours, struck for 25 per cent increase in broke out in Henry Spencer's black- wages. They have been earning \$8 a smith shop from an unknown cause, and rapidly spread to the adjoining buildings. These were frame structures and were soon consumed.

To Arm Four Yachts.

vice intended, the navy department formidable batteries. "It is proposed to keep these ships of Lake Champlain."

in such a state of readiness that they can be placed in commission within 48 hours and start for any point on the Central American coast where a manof-war may be needed."

Ingersoll Funeral Is Delayed.

New York, July 25 .- No definite arrangements have been made for the funeral of Robert G. Ingersoll. Clinton B. Farrell, brother-in-law and secretary of the dead orator, said that the body had been embalmed and could be kept in the house for several days longer if desired. Mrs. Ingersoll and her daughters, it is understood, desire to have the remains in the house as long as possible.

Has Gone to Tallulah.

Vicksburg, Miss., July 25.-Signor Enrico Cavalli, the representative of the Italian consul at New Orleans, visited Tallulah today for the purpose of investigating the lynching of the five Italians last Thursday night. He has been in this city for two days, waiting to convince himself that it was safe for him to visit the scene of the

slaughter.

All Quiet at Brooklyn. New York, July 25.-President Rossiter of the Brooklyn' Rapid Transit company said today: ""Our lines are running on full schedule time. Many of our old men have come to this office this morning asking to be re-employed. We are willing to reinstate those

whose record prior to and during the strike was faultless?"

Accepts New York's Invitation. New York, July 25.-Mayor Van Wyck today received the following cablegram from Admiral Dewey: Wyck. New York: Letters received destroyer Quail arrived from St. John's, rive about Oct. 1. Will cable definitely from Gibraltar. Have written. "DEWEY.

Fatal Work of Lightning. Berlin, July 25. During a thunder-

were leaning against a wire railing at twenty were severely injured.

sive. Union No. 11 in sixty-two shops week, and they want \$10.

Plattsburg, N. Y., July 25.-Preparations are being made at Hotel Champlain in anticipation of the arrival of President and Mrs. McKinley, who are New York, July 25.-A special to the expected on Wednesday or Thursday of Herald from Washington says: "There this week. In view of Mrs. McKinley's they may be more effective for the ser- | ill health, the president hopes to be able to spend his time while here in proposes to arm the four yachts which absolute rest and quiet. He has asked are to do service in Central American that no newspaper correspondents be waters in case of an emergency, with allowed on the special train which will convey himself and party to the shores

Compressed Air Firms to Join. New York, July 25.-The World says: It is stated on good authority that there is to be a complete reorganization of the various compressed air power companies and affiliated concerns, and that they are all to be merged into one central corporation, with Harry Payne Whitney, son of William C. Whitney, as president of the new company. The capitalization of the central company, it is said, will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000.

Later Report of Negros Fight. Washington, July 25.-The war detween the United States and the Britpartment has received from Gen. Otis ish colonies of Trinidad, Barbadoes another dispatch, gilving additional Bermuda, British Guiana, and Jamaiparticulars of the fight between Capt. ca were signed Saturday by President

B. A. Byrne with seventy men of the McKinley on the part of the United Sixth infantry and robber bands in the States and by Reginald Tower on beisland of Negros. It shows that the half of Great Britain. victory of the soldiers was greater than that reported in Gen. Otis' dispatch of July 21, and that the loss suffered by andria still claims new victims. In the the robbers was considerably larger last nine days there have been six new than before state.

Funds for Military Schools.

Washington, July 25.-Secretary Alger has made an allotment of the appropriation of \$8,500 contained in the proved fatal. army appropriation bill of 1900, "to provide means for the theoretical and practical instruction" at the service schools as follows: To the artillery school at Fort Monroe, Va., \$4,000; to the infantry and cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., \$2,500; to the cavalry and light artillery school at Fort Riley, Kas., \$2,000.

"Trieste, July 24.-To Mayor" Van fatigable, Prosperine and the torpedo tion of 20 per cent in the existing dupart of August, when the fleet will go to Montreal.

Burglars Get a Good Haul.

Buda, Ill., July 25.-The general merchandise store of H. M. Waite & storm yesterday forty persons who Co. was entered by burglars Saturday night, the safe cracked and robbed of the Charlottenburg track were struck \$1,300. Other losses and damages by lightning. Three were killed and bring the total up to \$5,500. No clew to the burglars.

wanted me to go to West Point in place of his son, who had too narrow a

Washington, July 25 .- The reciprocchest." ity treaties recently negotiated be-IN VARIOUS PLACES.

> Venezuela has just put in effect a new tariff by which the president is empowered to add 25 per cent to all duties.

It is said that some 9.000,000 acres of land in Italy, the cultivation of which has been abandoned because of ma-Cairo, July 25 .- The plague at Alexlaria, are to be developed by the aid of American capital. Land of this nature can be reclaimed by drainage and, cases of the pest and an equal number proper attention to sanitary laws. of deaths. The total number of cases

Perhaps the first industrial exposiup to Sunday is seventy-four, thirtytion on record was held in 569 in the two of which, or 43 per cent, have Rathhaus of Nuremberg. A catalogue

published at the time thus states the purpose of the exposition: "It shall Vienna, July 25 .- The German opbring before the public all innovations positionists are holding monster dem in the trade of the whole world in modonstration in Vienna, Grautz and dern times, together with domestic art other cities of Austria to protest productions."

against the octroi provisions of the Brugsch Bey has lately described a ausgleich. Protest is especially fierce comic papyrus which is unique. The against the increase in the tax onartist lived in the period of the XXIId

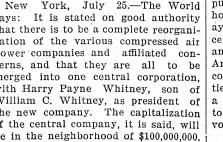
dynasty and has painted burlesque scenes in which cats and rats conduct. themselves like human beings. For in-Paris, July 25.-The Temps believes stance, a rat attired as a great lady, the United States will grant a reducwas served by a cat who is clothed as a slave and is presenting a mirror to the mistress.

Surrey, England, is becoming a great literary center and a good many notables live around the Punch Bowl. Among them are Sir Frederick Pollock.

Italian Comment on Lynching. Mr. Grant Allen, Mr. Richard Le Gal-Rome. July 25 .- The Tribuna, referlienne, Mr. Conan Doyle and Mr. Selous. The last, though a successful ring to the lynching of Italians at Tallulah, La., says that the federal writer is more famous as a mighty hunter than as a wielder of the pen. government ought to stop such a state of things, which is not only a judicial Mr. Selous is one of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. infamy, but shows social degeneration. Stanley's nearest neighbors.

sugar. Br tish Warships at Halifax. Halifax, N. S., July 25.-The British flagship Crescent, with Admiral Bedford on board, and the cruisers Inde-

ties and the favored-nation treatment and invitation accepted. Expect to ar- N. F., and will remain until the latter and says: "If this is so France will be able to compete on equal terms in America against other foreign states."



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doesn't know it yet, and, Elinor, we can all be married together. Eh?" The ballroom at the Casino was "Oh-Lloyd!" aglow with light and pulsing with mu-"We've waited long enough, dear, I think." sic. The ball was at its height a moment before supper. Nellie flew like a white angel down

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NEWPORT

of stern relinquishment.

was in deep shadow.

looking at him."

olling in wealth."

out?

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Standing near a door was a young man whose features were drawn and ly touching the ground. Yes, there white, and whose set lips made a picwas Jim. Was he about to commit suture sadly out of place in that gay | icide, as he stood there so rigidly still? throng. His dark eyes followed a Nellie caught her breath and then adslim, graceful girl, with a crown of golden hair and tender, violet eyes, whose dark, long lashes lent them a pathetic look just then. "It's a lovely "evening, Mr. Alden, They seemed to be seeking for some

one, but whoever they sought was not found until the dancers had twice made the tour of the room. Then the two pairs of eyes met for a second. Those of the girl had a wistful, questioning look; those of the man an expression "There is nothing to forgive." "Ah! Where is your aunt-and

The music ceased just then, and in the little ensuing flutter they lost sight of each other in the crowd. The man, with a sigh so deep as to Globe.

be aimost a groan, turned away, and, scarcely knowing how he reached there, found himself seated in an easy chair on the wide porch. He gave

himself up to bitter reflections. "I must be crazy to come here tonight. I might in time have learned to forget her, but to see her again, so sweet and so far off. I could not ask her to marry me now on 'little or nothing a year.' She has been brought up to wealth and luxury. It is part and parcel of her daily life, and I would be the most brutal of brutes to ask her to share my poverty. Poor little Nellie! She didn't look any too happy, either. Well, Jim, if you are not a

coward you will start now and goso far away that she will never hear of you again." Just at this stage of "Jim's" reflections several persons came along, and

in their gay conversation Jim had no spect to the average dwelling-house, part. He half rose to go, when he heard his own name mentioned. In spite of the old proverb about listeners, he remained in his chair, which "Poor Jim Alden! Did you see h.m? remain in one two days. Hundreds of He stood by the door, looking like the

ghost at the feast. What a pity that he went on Wall street! He might have known better. He seemed to ue particularly cut up when he saw Miss squatting on the floor around a single

Burton dancing away and never even "I hear that Miss Burton's engagement to Lloyd Appleby is announced." "What, that old man! Well, he's "She did not need to marry money."

"The ways of women are past finding The figure in the dark corner glided



A to the Point, ber slippered feet scarce-

vanced slowly, stilling her throbbing heart by a miracle of power-a power such as is only given to womankind.

bigger fortune than he lost. He

isn't it?" she said, quietly. "Nellie, little Nellie!" said Jim, in such a transport that it is lucky he couldn't see the sudden color leap to Nellie's cheeks. "I beg pardon, Miss Burton. I forgot for a moment."

Mr. Appleby?" asked Jim, stupidly. "I left them on the porch, setting the date of their wedding day."-Boston

WOMEN OF THE PHILIPPINES.

Their Redceming Feature is Their Personal Cleanliness. The aristocratic Philippine matron and her daughters indulge in no greater bodily exercise, if they can help it, than that required for driving or

shopping. But the peasant woman shares her husband's work, whatever it may be, laboring at the plow behind an ungainly carabao (water-buffalo) in the paddy-field, or helping to pole a huge lorcha, or cocoanut raft, up or down the river, besides attending to

her domestic cares. And I take pleasure in saying that, whatever its proprietor's rank or station, the native Philippine nipa hut is invariably a marvel of neatness and cleanliness as

of the governor-general. So far as the latter are concerned, a decent servantgirl, such as are employed in America and England, would not be content to the Black Hills of Dakota to the "Rob-

girls are employed in the great cigar factories, and others in the convents labor to weave the far-famed pina lace of the Philippines, several at a time

frame, picking and manipulating with deft fingers the infinitesimally delicate fibers. Sometimes they work for months to complete a single mantilla or handkerchief. These native women are rarely employed by the European residents as domestic servants, except in the capacity of lady's maid or children's nurse, and even these posicons are often occupied by boys. They are very unreliable, and the utter absence of the sense of gratitude, so character-

istic of the entire Philippine race, renders it an almost hopeless and very exasperating task to attempt to train them as servants. Their only redeeming feature is their sense of absolute personal cleanliness, but in spite of this many European women prefer to go to the expense and trouble of imRemarkable Chase for Three Men Who Dynamited a Train.

"HOLE-IN-THE-WALL" BAN

Not even the stirring annals of Mis- | express companies will hunt to the souri and the Cherokee Strip, where death those who interfere with the train robbing and flight were reduced safety of their business. to a fine art, can furnish a tale of such

a man hunt as that which has just been led zig-zagging across sandy It was early on the morning of June plains, swollen streams, through precipitous canyons and over rugged mountainous ranges in Wyoming.

Three men, desperate and daring, with a price of thousands of dollars on | the mail and express cars across the the head of each, have been the quarry. More than five hundred men have been the pursuers-sheriffs and deputies, marshals and deputies, cowboys

and prospectors, and old Indian fight- reward them. ers, picked men from the state and federal troops, and even Shoshone In-

the reward or for a fight that would | cowed the conductor and train hands stir the blood. Aiding them have been bloodhounds trained to follow hu- from the express company's safe they man fugitives. For almost four hundred miles the chase was led, until, separated from their friends and surrounded by their enemies, George and 'Tom" Roberts and George Currie, leaders of the notorious "Hole-in-the-

Wall" band, sought a final refuge in the Owl Creek mountains, near the Shoshone. The story of the hunt is a tale of the

long in the crags and become like they swooped down upon some counto its interior; far superior in this re- | try bank to rob it at the point of pistol, or rode out on the ranges to gather be it that of a merchant's clerk or that | in the cattle or horses of other men.

Their Refuge Once a Great Lake. Five states have known the exploits of the "Hole-in-the-Wall" band. From bers' Roost," in Utah; from Central Montana to Central Colorado, for years the bold outlaws, about fifty in num-

The bandits' deed will live long in the memories of western railroad men. 2 that they stopped the first section of the west-bound fast mail half a mile east of the Wilcox creek bridge. compelled the engine driver to take bridge, blew up the structure with dynamite, and then shattered the express car and safe with a charge of that explosive, only to find less than \$3,000 to

There were six men in the daring band. They stopped the train with dians, all crack shots and all eager for | red and white emergency signals, and with pistols. After taking the money separated, three leaving no trace of their movements, the other three striking for the refuge that had proved their salvation more than once.

Boldly Rode Through City.

They had camped nearby while waiting the train, and fleet horses were ready for them when they had obtained their booty. Straight across the plain they rode, heading for the bluffs frontier, of lawless men who have lived | of the Platte river, east of Casper. A posse taking the trail next morning eagles, shunning mankind, except when felt that capture would be easy, for they knew the men could cross the swollen Platte river and reach the rugged mountains only over the bridge at Casper, seventy miles from the scene of the robbery, where railway men, United States marshals and deputy sheriffs were preparing for the hunt. None of those who were in the chase unguarded. On the second day, how- determined men behind.

from Washington, D. C., says: Pe-ru-na Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen-I find Pe-ru-na to be an of them, and that the ranch and the "Hole" was guarded. They dared not enter their old re-

treat, but friends gave them horses and food. Then, making a wide detour, they went down the Powder river, and struck off across a trail that led around the great cliff wall.

They found time for rest and recuperation on the solitary E. K. mountain, which raises its ragged sides above the "Hole-in-the-Wall" valley. Bloodhounds trailed them there, and scores of men surrounded them, penning them in canyons time after time. The news of the killing of Sheriff

Hazen had spread throughout the state. The governor had offered \$3.000 reward for each of them, and the rail way and express companies had proffered an equal amount. Troopers had been sent from Fort

McKinney to the north; picked militiamen had been equipped as cowboys, and the United States marshal and the sheriffs had gathered the crack shots and fearless characters of the whole region to aid in the chase.

Escape Again from Posse.

From rock to rock and gully to gully they fought against great odds for a week, the pursuers constantly closing in, avoiding a charge in their desire to take the men alive. Then one States. Hon. Lyons address is Aumorning the posse closed in on the retreat from which they had fought tional Republican committee, and is the night before, only to find that the a prominent and influential politician. the night before, only to find that the desperate little band had escaped again.

Bloodhounds took up the trail again, crossing west through the "Hole-inthe-Wall" valley and the Big Horn mountains, then southwest toward the Shoshone Indian reservation, and finally into the heart of the Owl Creek mountains, where they again took a stand. Persons who had met them in their flight said they had five fine horses, two carrying supplies and ammunition. They stole fresh animals from the Indian reservation in their could believe the bandits would dare flight, but no animal could stand such enter this city, and the bridge was left a chase against the fresh relays of the



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the United States Treasury, in a letter

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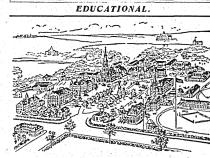




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two days before with Nellie.

the moonlit water beyond.

with her Aunt Elinor and Mr. Appleby

behind her. Jim was not there. With

the prescience of love she knew where

she should find him, and, snatching a

"Aunt, you and Mr. Appleby wait

"Nellie! Nellie! You will compro

for me; I am going to find Jim."

"I don't care; I love Jim."

mise yourself fatally----"

white scarf from her aunt's shoulders,

must.

she said:

"Nellie!"

ımn, he said:

"But he is poor."

had in the world.

porting a Chinese ama from Hong Kong or Canton rather than to intrust her children to the care of a native girl; although when in her own capacity as a mother, the Filipina, so far as observation goes, leaves nothing to be desired .-- Woman's Home Companion.

COLLEGE WOMAN IN HER HOME The College Recedes to Its Proper Place

the Academy of Life. "Another means by which a woman's success and happiness are secured at home is in making herself felt as the could. He strode on down toward the mistress of the household," writes Point, scarcely knowing where he was Katharine Roich in the Ladies' Home going, until with a sudden sense of a Journal. "She must be the one to arnew pain he found that he was standrange hours of work, and not the serving by the rocks where he had sat only ants. She must be the one to regulate

the habits of the children, and not they Then the hot sun blazed down and themselves. It is for her to set the the heat pulsated from the sand and standard of the home life. Her posisea below, and the rocks above, and tion requires firmness and every memthen, too, there was not the knowlber of the family should recognize and nature in the Yellowstone Park region. edge that he had lost every dollar he yield to her authority in her own domain. Let her assume with courage The long line of silver light laid

and dignity the authority which beacross the water suddenly wavered longs to her, so that every one shall and grew blurred and dim. His eyes feel she is equal to it, while at the filled and a sob was wrung from his same time she welcomes counsel and a lake hemmed in by the Big Horn aching heart. He remembered the suggestion from others. There are mountains and a high ridge that runs dimpled fingers that had clasped the women who are too ignorant or indif- almost parallel with them. parasol, the odor of the flowers at her ferent to guide their homes successfulbreast, and the clinging against his ly, and women too weak to meet the

cheek of a few strands of golden hair responsibility, women who are in ter- high, and extending almost its whole tossed there by the wanton wind. He ror of their servants, or slaves to the stood there, a black outline against whims of children or husbands. It is most impassable. The "Hole" was not so that nappy homes are made. Back at. the Casino another little Just as a man directs the work of his drama had been enacted. Nellie had subordinates and keeps the control of seen more than her trained features all his business in his own hands, so river. Buffalo creek and its two forks had shown, and she knew that unless the woman who has a home to guide she acted promptly she would have must be ready to assume and control let through the "Hole." looked her last upon Jim. Suddenly the affairs of her household. Observa-Jim was more to her than all the tion and experience go to show that can pass abreast, and the robbers have world. All the other men and women as the years bring added responsibility, always been able to hide themselves in the world were effaced from her heart and mind as utterly as if they and also added comforts to the woman did not exist. She must find Jim-she at home, she finds her restlessness growing less and her satisfaction grow-Out on the wide portico she flew,

could pass the narrow entrance. ing deeper. The college recedes to its Posses have followed bold members of the band time and time again to proper place as the academy of life, the "Hole-in-the-Wall," but when they and the wife and mother realizes that reached that narrow gorge lost the heart and mind are filled to the utmost. trail and had to turn back. Men who Her great anxiety becomes rather to had something to conceal, however, use all the opportunities open to her have been certain of a cordial recepthan to wish for others. She finds hertion, fresh horses and aid in concealself absorbed in her work without the feeling that she has been thwarted in

her most serious ambitions." The Inference.

The Beau-"Lean on me through But Nellie was gone. Mr. Appleby life, dearest." The Belle-"Wouldn't it miled as, under the shadow of a colbe rather awkward living in ham-"Let her go, Elinor. Nellie is right mocks?"-Kansas City Independent.

Jim is worthy of any good woman." Sir James Joicey and his brother are "That he isn't. I brought the news the largest owners of British coal to him that he had just inherited a mines.

SHERIFF'S POSSE CHASING BANDITS INTO HOLE-IN-THE-WALL.

tlers, banks and postoffices. Their ref- horses at a ranch, turned abruptly to three against four hundred-desperathe west, and in the middle of the tion matched against skill and a foruge deserves well to rank with the wonders that have been gathered by the bridge over the swollen river, ob-The "Hole-in-the-Wall" is about 50 tained supplies from friends and were miles south of Buffalo, Wyo., and 80 well on their way to the Big Horn miles northwest of Casper. It is the mountains when their pursuers followoutlet to a great basin, about 20 miles ed their trail across the bridge.

Sheriff Killed by Fugitives.

Westward across the plain the chase led. the bandits, with horses tired from their long ride, the pursuers with fresh ones furnished in Casper. The bandits kept always to the high ridges, and, armed with powerful field glasses, could see for ten miles behind the ten men on the trail-one riding directly over the tracks of their horses, the others spread out to prevent surprise.

Thus they led away for sixty miles, until in the heart of the mountains, near the head of Teapot creek, they stopped for rest for themselves and horses. They had little time to sleep, however, for soon the trailing posse entered the narrow canyon. The leader was stopped with a shot that pierced the heart of his horse. Another horse was killed as a second pursuer rode up. Though half a mile away, the robbers' aim was deadly. The posse fought the robbers Indian fashion for hours, driving them away from their horses and forcing them to take to the rocks. The task was costly, however, for while closing in on them the head of the posse, Sheriff Joseph Hazen, of Converse county, was

Dared Not Enter the "Hole."

Crippled by their losses, the posse could not guard the outlaws, and that night they crept away, stole horses from a ranch near by and rode off northeast across the hills, towards the "Hole-in-the-Wall." A herder at the K. T. ranch, near the entrance, was met by them two days later, and he told them the posse had cut in ahead

bor, have plundered cattle raisers, set- | ever, the men, after stealing fresh | In the Owl Creek mountains it was night rode through the city, crossed | tune for the man who might pot them. With bloodhounds and Indian trailers laid with precious stones and diamonds about them and keen eyes watching on every possible part. for any movement, they could do little else than try to sell life dearly, according to the laws of men, of their

stripe. The three men are worthy of their calling. Cherokee blood runs in the veins of the Roberts brothers, and the mixture has made them hate white men. Currie was formerly a cowboy, but turned cattle thief four, years ago, and he and the Roberts brothers by their fierceness and daring became leaders of the "Hole-in-the-Wall" band.

The end of this trio, however, does not mean the end of the band. There are still fearless desperadoes to be hunted out of the "Hole." "Buck" Cassiday, known from Canada to Mexico and "blood enemy" of Col. Jay L. Torrey, of the Second Rough Riders, will be their leader.

The authorities of the west have declared war on these men. In three years they have robbed the postoffice at Powderville, Mont., and killed the postmaster; robbed the bank at Belle Fouche, S. D., and the one at Montpelier, Idaho, and robbed stores extending south of Fort Bridger, Utah, besides innumerable ranches and sheep camps. They have ambushed posses who have followed them and stopped pursuit. Now, however, it is declared they will be hunted out, even if bloodhounds and troops must be employed

At Sea. Waiter-"Anything" I can get you, sir?" Passenger-"Yes;" get me a balloon!"-Brooklyn Life.

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wide and 30 miles long. Here once was

On the outside of this ridge is a huge

cliff, between five and six hundred feet

length. Except for one break it is al-

made by the water from the lake, which

overflowed, and in centuries cut out a

channel for itself to form the Powder

now water the valley and find an out-

In the narrow gorge only two horses

in the valley or the Big Horn moun-

tains beyond before their pursuers

hesitated long to undertake this task. for all frontier bandits know the government never forgives one who tam-

ment until the hunt was ended. Dynamiting Train Their Climax. killed by a bullet. It was only when the leaders of the band put a climax on their feats by attacking the fast mail on the Union Pacifis rallroad that they found ene-

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The wheat is all cut in this section Dick Rolstone is some better at this riting. Harvest is about over and wheat is

GREENLEAF.

the slimest crop for many years. Miss Lena Gilbert is visiting friends n Mayville. For some reason, help was never so scarce in this vicinity-in fact there John Lenox spent Sunday at his is not a man to be found idle, and not nome in Linkville.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Decker have returned to their home in Elkton, after Geo. Zinnecker was in town a few a few day's visit with relatives here. days ago looving after buildings to move. He claims business so far is Mrs. Geo. Howey was called to Both well, Ont., last week on account of the illness of her brother, Hiram Whitesell, Those who were fortunate enough to own a patch of raspberries this year who was formerly a resident of this

had a chance to make some money. place The price has been away up and de Miss Lillie McColl returned hom Saturday, after a month's visit with Downingtown friends. She was accom-panied home by Mrs. R. Gaylor and That most serious diseases originate in disor-der of the kidneys. No hope of good health while the kidneys are wrong. Foley's Kidney Cure is guaranteed to make the kidneys right. T. H. FRITZ. Aiss Lucretia Rich.

Robbed the Grave. 5 A startling incident of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated pain, continually in back and sides, no

eu pain, continually in back and sidos, no appetite—gradually growing weaket day by day. Three physicians had give a me up. Fortunately a friend advised try-ing "Electric Bitters" and to my great Mr and Mrs. E. F. Marr, of Cass City, called on friends in town Sun-We are glad to anounce that Mrs. joy and surprise the first bottle made Russell is able to be up and around decided improvement. I continued the use for three weeks, and am now a well Misses Lizzie and Lilie Brown, of man. I know they saved my life, and

Hancock, are visiting at A. C. Gra-ham's. A. Little, of Sanilac Centre, has cents per bottle at T. H. Fritz's Drug A. Little, of Sanilac Centre, has cents been engaged to teach our school. He Store KILMANAGH.

Rev. Thos Pollard has gone to Benty, Mich., where he will visit his son I think Deford's correspondent would profit by one of Webster's little dic-

Huckeleberry picking seems to be the order of the day. We understand ionaries. Quite a gathering at Mr. and Ars that they are a large crop this year. Hartman's last Saturday evening, it eing Mrs. Hartman's birthday. She re-The Farm Journal is choke full of ceived many nice presents.

gumption and has the largest circula-tion of any farm paper in the world. It is good everywhere. We offer it for Chas. Pollard, who lives east of Link ville, formerly of this place, is getting petter slowly. a short time as a prize to subscribers to this paper a year ahead and the Farm Journal for the balance of 1899 Quite a number of out of town people

epent last Sunday in the balmy breezes mong Bay Ports whistling pines. Anthony Richardson and daughter, Myrtle, of Ubly, visited last Sunday and Monday with Dr. Treadgold and wife.

Last Monday morning, while Christ. Hegg and his little son were drawing n wheat, the horses became unmanag able and started to run. The boy did his best to control them but was un-

able. They ran in straddle of a tree and the sudden stop threw the boy onto their heels. This caused them to kick striking the boy on the back of the head laying the skull plain to view and loosening the scalp for a radius of three inches (skin covering the uppermost part of the head for benefit of the Deford Critic.)

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Council Proceedings.

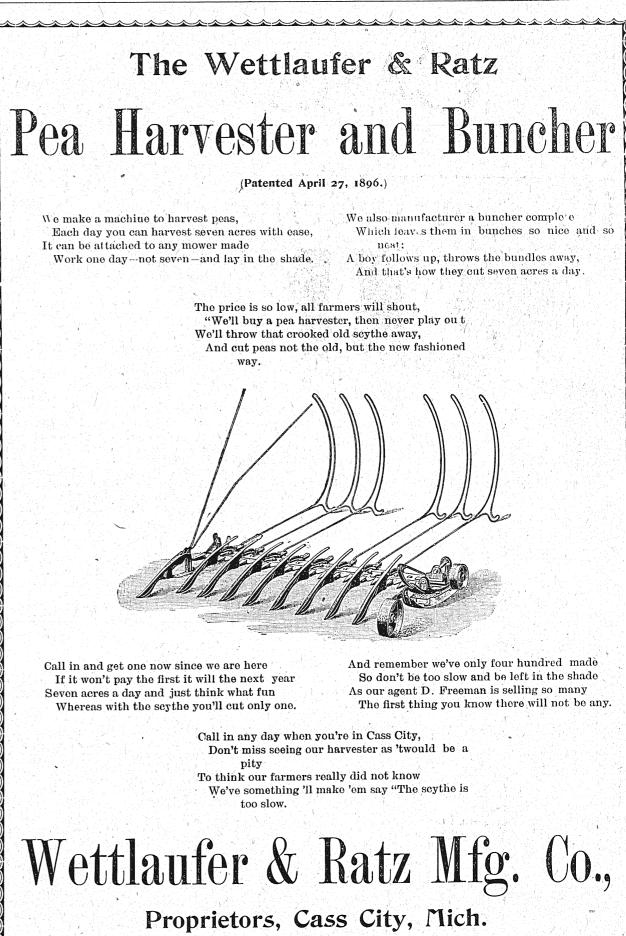
VILLAGE COUNCIL ROOMS, July 10, '99 Regular meeting of the Village Council of the village of Cass City. Meeting called to order by the Presi lent.

There being no quorum present meeting was declared adjourned until Tuesday evening July 11th, 1899. GEO. E. PERKINS.

Clerk pro tem VILLAGE COUNCIL ROOMS, July 11, '99. Adjourned meeting of the village ouncil of the village of Cass City. Meeting called to order by the Presi

lent. Roll call. Present-Trustees Heller, Muck, Perkins, Stevenson and Wick-ware. Absent-Trustee Keating. Minutes of previous meeting read

and approved. Petition of J. F. Hendrick and forty others asking the council to cause cows driven by boys to and from pas-ture from trespassing on lawns was then read and on motion of Trustee Heller supported by Trustee Steven-son, the Marshal was to be instructed to notify the boys that they would be



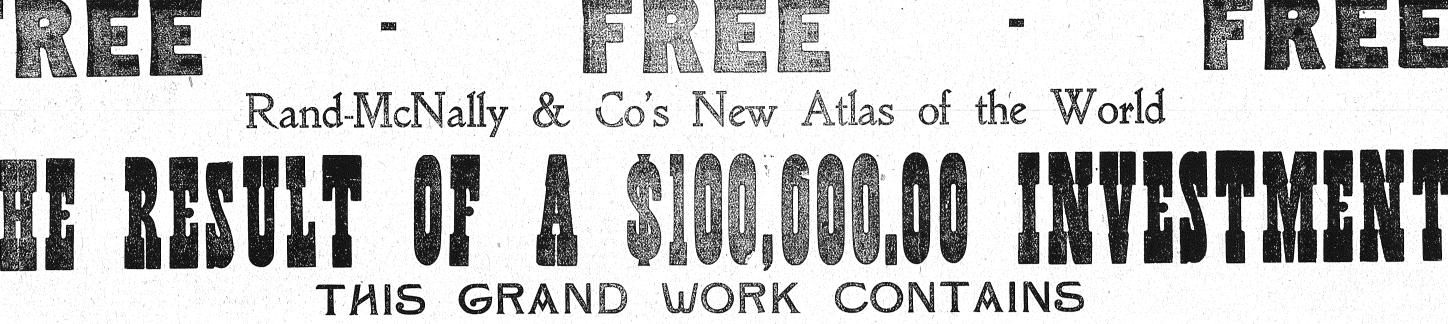


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(From an Exchange.) Department stores and catalogue lage of paying more for goods than houses are flooding the country with they could have been purchased for at bargain" advertisements, and are ofhome fering from 30 to 60 pounds of granu-lated sugar for \$1.00. To the initated it In the spring the human body needs assistance to throw off the stagnation s needless to say that there is a string goes with each package of sugar. This produced by winter diet. As the tem-string is the magic wand which transperature rises under the growing heat of the sun's rays, we feel tired, half sick fers the should from the purse of the unsophisticated into the coffers of the man with the flaring headlines. The Boston Store of Chicago, by a The Buston Store of Chicago, by a well-worded advertisement induced a Blood Purifier is a reliable spring remedy to invigorate the blood and give tone to the digestion. Price 50c and \$1 a botfarmer to leave his employment and journey from Summit, Ill., to that city tle. Ask your druggist for it. where he might reap the benefit of sweeping reductions in all lines of mer DEFORD. handise. He arrived safely, and when his "reading" amounted to \$24.85 he paid his bill and went home exultant in the Sugar beets doing well. John Windling has a new kitchen. thoughts of his ability to disburse his Meeting at H. Lester's on the 23rd. noney in an economical manner. In his mind the purchasing power of Dr. Foote, of Novesta is on the sick a dollar was nearly, if not quite, three times greater in Chicago than in his native town. When this particular man started for Chicago he had his list. Wheat is shrinking more than expected. Sam Powell is laboring on the thresh money with him, besides which useful commodity he had an unlimited supng machine. Sunday the 23rd was the hot day to our notion at least. ply of that which is known in vulgar parlance as "nerve" or "gall." In verification of the latter assertion Pratt, Pitch and Moshier have start we offer the following testimony: The d their new thrasher. grocer of that town was a particularly good friend. In fact, the grocer had supported him with the necessities of Thomas O'Rourke and wife Sunday ed at H. Matoon's near Cass City. Alexander Slack and Maud Nye are life, all of which can be proven by the book account of the merchant, which now climbing the hill of life together. C. E. Steers and wife, of Detroit, visited friends east of here this week. shows that all of the entries in the account for the past six months have re-gularly been placed on the debit side of the account. On the credit side all Baptist people held a social at Novesta on the 20th for the benefit of s spotless white. their church. As we previously stated, the grocer The new dog law is all right. A man with three dogs and no hogs is a was friendly with the farmer and loaned him a commutation ticket, so that the traveling expense was materially mighty poor preparation for the winter season, but we have just such "critters." reduced. The bill of goods purchased was or-dered shipped in care of the country grocer, for it would be more conven-"Old Adam" roused in at least one half of the people of Kingston, and on poultry. \$33.13 of tax payers' silver is what the Cooper road has cost Kingston town-ching of far the grad

s and Pound Foolish Man.

ient to get them from that point than any other. The goods arrived in due season and the farmer called for them. The dealer that the sky is more blue; Sun shines call at T. H. Fritz's, will be presented in a good-natured way told him that brighter and the earth looks gladder with a sample bottle of Boschee's Ger in his mind, it was firmly established every day; Then we thought of one of that the grauger was certainly "mak-ing himself at home," and that under the circumstances he felt justified in he did so-"Ah!" he answered "So that asking what the goods cost. An inventory was taken, and it was ascertained that in actual money 25 cents had been saved over the retail price asked by the home merchant for goods sold on long time and in small quantities. The expense of making the

purchase, which included railroad fare and lunch, was not taken into consideration in figuring up the cost, other-wise the advantage would have been largely in favor of the home merchant. In purchases of this amount for cash a discount of 5 per cent would have made a net saving in the purchase of years. No remedy gave me relief until a brilliant affair. Grand Master Frank \$1.00, to which must be added railroad DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, less than a T. Lodge, of Detroit, will have charge

trip, and as he lived six miles from the Mr. Poli, who has been very ill, is village, he traveled 36 miles with a team and 24 miles by rail for the privigetting some better.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mnntz visited at Wm. F. Wolt's Sunday. Miss Louise Krohn is staying with

er sister for a few weeks. The carpentors have begun work on

Ir. Schweitzer's new house Work is being pushed rapidly on inking the shaft here for lead. Mrs. Kline, of Cass City, visited her nother, Mrs. Winger, last week. Dr. Treadgold, of Kilmanagh, made a

professional call at Wolfton last Sun

Saloma and Oscar Kundinger, of Bad Axe, returned home last Sunday after visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolf, for a couple of veeks

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pen of Mr. John E. Diehl, the well known American Poultry Association are akin to Judge, one of the highest authorities

FREE OF CHARGE. My Any adult suffering from a cold set tled on the breast, bronchitis, throat or lung troubles of any nature, who will

The editor of Gagetown Times avers every day; Then we thought of one for our countrymen who had taken a drop bottle given to one person, and none to too much. His sweetheart asked why he did so—"Ah!" he answered "So that I can see two of purty faces instead of one." The churches of to-day suffer much because of a mistake that is made when members are taken in—Each back should be examined and if the individual was better calculated for a In studying both I have decided to levote my entire time to business at the old stand, corner of Main and Oak streets, and have established agencies outside to conduct my patent rack business. My personal attention will be given to the horseshoeing, black-smithing and all lines of repairs and individual was better calculated for a cobbler than a member of society, he should be kept out till he is willing to have the bristles of selfishness rooted out clear to the backbone.

woodwork. As cash is the axle grease of busi-ness, I shall aim to make it pay you to

The dedication of the new Masonic deal with me on that basis. hall at North Branch has been set for I will enlarge my shops with a view "I suffered from piles seven or eight Friday, July 28th, and promises to be of making a specialty of new work and years. No remedy gave me relief until a brilliant affair. Grand Master Frank promise you satisfaction.

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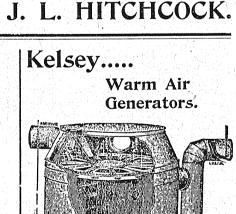
\$6.50 to \$12.50 each

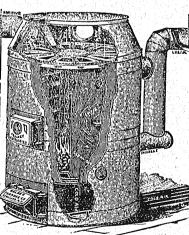
This seperator saves three-fourths of labor required to separate in the old way of skimming milk out of shallow pans and my customers say that it separates one-fifth more cream. Time required for full separation of cream from milk-three hours.

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The Weather Conditions Generally Have Been Beneficial to Crops - A Burg-Jary Committed at Buchanan Uncarthed an old Crime.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

The weekly bulletin of the Michigan weather service says that frequent showers in the central and southern counties, and also in the northern counties, lying along the lake shore, \$118,682.11; U. S. bonds, (full face value Thas interfered with having and harvest \$560,000) \$557,035.09; Port Huron bonds, -work during the past week, aithough \$30,500; deposited at St. Louis, Mo., mo serious damage has been reported. \$4,000; total, \$710,218.20. Against this Generally the weather conditions of there were outstanding warrants and the week have been very favorable to claims in process of adjustment, \$247,crop growth, and corn, oats, potatoes 081.40, leaving a surplus over all liabiland pastures show a marked improvement over their condition one week ago. In some of the interior counties the rains were heavy enough to do some damage to crops on low lands, and slight damage to hay is also reworted. The wet weather has interfered somewhat with corn, potato and beet cultivation. In the southern half of the state wheat cutting is well adwanced and the grain is in shock in per member, or 40 per cent less than most fields. Threshing has commenced In a few of the southern counties, and order's new building paid for, and no a very light crop is reported, although rent to pay, expenses will be further the quality is exceptionally good. reduced Late potatoes are beginning to bloom, and are not being molested to any considerable extent by bugs. Sugar beets continue to make excellent progress, except on the low lands of the district adjoining Saginaw bay, where the ground is very wet. Pasturage is generally in very good condition.

Pure Food Statistics.

term.

During the fiscal year ending June 30 last 47 cases were commenced for wielation of the pure food law in Mich-Igan. Thirty-nine cases were pending at the beginning of the year. Durfing the year 25 cases were nolle gomossed, 20 of which were oleomargamine-cases which were discontinued on account of the unconstitutionality of then elected by acclamation. Supreme the anti-color law. Thirteen defen-Com. Markey was re-elected withants were bound over to the circuit out opposition. Other officers elected wourt aud 16 defendants were diswere: Supreme lieutenant commander. charged on examination. In trial H. M. Parker, Ohio; medical examiner, counts there were 20 convictions and Dr. Ransom E. Moss, Port Huron; five acquittals. The supreme court chaplain, S. W. Trusler, Ontario; serhas affirmed one conviction and set geant, S. W. Hall, California; mastersaside one. At present there are 16 at-arms, S. F. Bowser, Pennsylvania; cases pending. During the month of first master of the guard, J. W. Sher-June the state analyist examined 161 wood. Oregon: second master of the food samples, 94 of which were found guard, J. B. Sawtelle. Texas: sentinel. mure and 67 adulterated. M. F. Elkin, Kentucky; picket, A. R.

Pneumatic Railway for Mining.

Within a few months there will be in operation in the Aragon mine at Iron mountain a pneumatic railway for the tramming of the ore underground. This will be the first thing of the kind in the Lake Superior region, and its operation will be viewed | past commander.

L. O. T. M. IN THIRD BIENNIAL REVIEW. with interest by mining men every-

K. O. T. M. Review at Port Huron. Calhoun county wheat crop has been The first day's gathering of delegates harvested and the yield is about oneto the biennial review of the Supreme half that of last year. Tent, K. O. T. M., resembled the pre-The Lenawee County Pioneer and liminary work of a political conven-Historical society holds its annual piction. All day the delegates were gathnic at Adrian, August 4. ered in groups in various apartments Valuable marl beds have been found of the hotel and from early morning unnear East Tawas, and a cement factory til late at night Maj. Boynton, was the will be started, it is said. central figure of first one group and The Michigan Bell Telephone comanother, as he discussed Maccabeeism generally and the present situation more particularly.

pany will erect a fine block for their exchange at Battle Creek. The reports submitted showed that Two orders each 30 years old were the Supreme Tent had a membership presented to St. Joseph county's treas of 23,176 at the beginning of 1892; at arer for payment last week. the close of 1898 it had a membership

The St. Joseph County Agricultural of 162,252, standing fourth in numerisociety will hold its annual fair at cal strength among the fraternal bene-Centreville, September 26-29. ficiary orders of the day. On June 30 last the condition of the life benefit The 23d was the hottest day of the year at Grand Rapids, the thermomefund was as follows: Cash on hand, ter registering 97 at the official obser-

vatory. The grasshoppers in Cass county are attacking the sugar beets, and eat the tops completely off if left alone long enough. Dogs are killing large numbers of

ties of \$464,036.80, to which the June sheep in Sanilac county, and farmers collections, estimated at \$130,000, must are talking of organizing a dog huntbe added. This is an increase in the ing party. surplus fund during the past two years Crops on the plains of northern Michigan are better than they have

of \$306,283.60. The total management expenses for 1898 was \$210,180.93, been for several years, owing to the against \$198,707.69 for 1897. The per large rain fall. capita expense of conducting business Λ carriage factory is one of the has decreased from \$2.18 in 1890, to things Romeo's new organized business \$1.29 in 1898, a reduction of 89 cents

men's association is hustling to secure, with good chances of success. they were nine years ago. With the Montrose is to have a grist mill, the contract having been let for its erection. It is to be completed in time to

begin operations November 1. During the past term the Supreme The bail of Dr. Bennett, of Detroit, Tent has paid to disabled members who is held in Grand Rapids on a and the beneficiaries of deceased memcharge of manslaughter, was reduced bers, \$2,369,277.72, divided as follows: to \$5,000 and he is now out of jail. Life benefits, \$2.264,502.40; total dis-A design of red, white and blue; ability, \$83.220.42; sick, funeral and

with purple stars on a strip of white. accident, \$21,554.90. The death rate indicating the wards of the city, has for the past term was about six per been accepted as the official flag of thousand, against 5.66 for the previous Battle Creek. The city "dads" of Kalamazoo are The election of officers took place on

preparing an ordinance which will rethe 19th, and when the name of Geo. J. Siegel, of Buffalo, N. Y., was menquire that all telephone and telegraph ioned for the office of supreme record wires on principal business streets be keeper, Major Boynton, who has so put under ground. long held the office, made the second-: Fifty subordinate granges have been ing speech in which he said he was no

added in the past six months to the State Grange. State Master Horton urges the formation of grange fire insurance companies. Pear trees throughout Lapeer county are being attacked by a repulsive worm

of a greenish color about the size of a large caterpillar. Some trees have been stripped of their foliage. Within the past few months three of the best school buildings within a radius of seven miles of Stanton have been burned, and under the circumstances indicative of incendiarism.

State Oil Inspector Smith has turned Heilig, Washington; finance keeper, \$4,200 into the state treasury. The amount represents the excess of the Markey, Siegel and Thomson are exreceipts of the office over the expenses officio members of the board of trusluring the six months ending June 30. tees, and the other two members are Up in Chippewa county they are

Mr. Aitken and Maj. Boynton. The still eating strawberries of home major was also elected to the office of growth, although down in the south-

A Leslie man encouraged a couple of

boys to settle their dispute with their

fists, and was arrested and sentenced

to 60 days in jail under an old ordi-

Jas. H. Brumm, the alleged mur-

lerer of Molly Flagler, of Dimondale,

has been adjudged insane and ordered

sent to the asylum for criminal insane

at Ionia. He is to be returned for

A tramp ordinance to make the gen-

try work on a chain gang was lately

passed by the Flint city council. It is

Trouble in Belgrade.



DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN NEWS

Robert G. Ingersoll is no More-Ills Death was Sudden and the End Came as He had Expressed a Desire it Should-Heart Disease the Cause

"Bob" Ingersoll Dropped Dead. Robert G. Ingersoll, the famous ignostic, lawyer and orator, was struck dead at his summer home in

La Carlota, in the district of Negros. Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., on the afternoon of the 21st. Mr. Ingersoll had only weeks has been the most favorable been at his Dobbs Ferry home two ever known in the history of Havana. days when he was stricken down. The There has been no yellow fever cases morning of the day on which he died and the number of other contagious or was spent in his room and shortly beinfectious diseases has been reduced to fore he was stricken down his a minimum. The authorities will not wife offered to have his luncheon sent declare that it is impossible that there up to him so that he would not have to be no epidemic there, but are doing walk down stairs to the dining room everything possible to avoid such an below. He laughingly replied that occurrence. The officials there are

while he did not feel quite as young as congratulating themselves upon the he used to, he guessed he was not yet success thus far attained, but are not an invalid, and he would go down with relaxing their efforts to maintain their the others. As he finished speaking proper sanitary condition in every dihe attempted to rise and fell back into rection. And cases of sickness about his chair dead. Deceased was born in which there is any possible doubt, are Dresden, N. Y., August 11, 1833; was closely watched.

the son of a Congregational minister, and although he has always been called an infidel, he was not a disbeimportant dispatch conveying these liever in God. Heart disease was the cause of his sudden demise.

Reciprocity Treaty Signed.

The long-pending negotiations between the United States and France were brought to a successful close at the state department late on the afternoon of the 24th, when Ambassador Cambon, in behalf of France, and Com. Kasson, in behalf of the United States. affixed their signatures to the reciprocity treaty. It is by far the most important treaty concluded under the the end. reciprocity provisions of the Dingley law and the only one affecting the trade with a large commercial nation. The negotiations were marked by rather sharp and long continued discussions, which continued up to the time the signatures were places on the document. In the end a spirit of compromise prevailed and each side yielded something. As a whole both sides express satisfaction with the general results secured, for while the compromise necessitated some minor sacrifices the general effect of the treaty will encourage commerce between the two countries.

Excluded From the Mails.

A largely operated advertising plan s excluded from the mails by a decision rendered by Acting Assistant Attorney-General Barret, for the postoffice department. The plan consists of puzzles with prize offers whose solution is easy by counting dots in a circle, spokes in a wheel or arranging a set of jumbled letters to form names of prominent persons, but the catch is the press without the government reern portion of the state that fruit has in a proviso imposing conditions on ceiving a copy of it. Nothing is done been but a memory for these many successful contestants. The heavy to stop the agitators, who would pose

ALGER RESIGNS. The Secretary of War has Tendered His

News has been received from Gen. Resignation to the President. Smith, at Ilpilo, Island of Panav, of a severe fight on the 19th, at Bobong, Secretary Alger on the 19th tendered to the President his resignation of the between Capt. Byrne. of the 16th infantry, with 70 men., and a force of war portfolio. The resignation will become effective Aug. 1, though it was 450 Babaylones, who surprised the American troops. One hundred and tendered "at the pleasure of the Presififteen of the enemy were killed, as is dent." Gossip has begun already as shown by actual count, many were to his successor, but is entirely specuwounded, and one was taken prisoner. | lative, for notwithstanding the reports The American loss was one man killed that Mr. Alger would not long conand one wounded. The fighting was tinue at the head of the war departmostly at close quarters, with bayonets ment, his actual resignation came sud and clubbed guns. A considerable denly and unexpectedly. No official stock of supplies and arms has been statement as to the cause of the resigcaptured by Capt. Byrne, who is in nation is procurable either from the

WAR NOTES.

command of the battalion operating at President or from Secretary Alger. neither of whom would talk on the The health report for the last two subject. Nor was the letter of resignation obtainable at this time. For the present, nothing will be made known officially concerning the severance of the official relations between the President and his war minister, but later on the official correspondence closing the latter's career as chief of the war department doubtless will be given to the press.

Does the Premier Mean What He Said? Commenting on the debate in the Canadian parliament on the 22d regarding the Alaskan boundary question, the St. James Gazette says: The brisk air of the United States and Canada is conducive to strong words which would never pass the lips of a Euro-The state department has received pean statesman until an order to mobi from the Philippine commission an lize was on the point of issuing. Nobody thinks of war in connection with facts: By the co-operation of the mil- the Canadian-American dispute. Yet itary and the commission, municipal since it is we who will have to fight if governments have been established in | Canada makes a quarrel, we must plead seven important towns in the provinces with one of our fellow subject to use a of Manila and Cavite. These are workquieter style. If Sir Charles Tupper's ing admirably and one good effect of words mean anything, he desires the them is that considerable numbers of presentation of an ultimatum which the insurgents are constantly desertcould only mean war. Sir Wilfrid ing and coming in, some of them with | Laurier, though calmer, was tolerably emphatic. As things are going now we are drifting to a very serious diplomatic collision with the United States. which Great Britain is earnestly anxious to avoid.

\$20,000,000 Klondike's Output. The steamer Rosalie arrived from Skagway on the 23d with 200 passengers and \$110,000 in gold dust aboard. Wm. Braid, a local merchant, brought \$50,000 and Seattle men owned the remainder of the gold. Braid who is somewhat conversant with government affairs, said that nearly \$1,000,000 had been collected in royalties and he placed the total output of the country at \$20,000,000. Eldorado. Dominion Bonanza creeks were supplying nearly all of the gold.

Nine Killed by an Explosion. An explosion on board the torpedo

boat destroyer Bullfinch on the Solent, during her trial, killed nine and injured four of those on board. It was the worst naval accident of this nature that has occurred in the British navy and also a junta in Mexico, one of the in 20 years. The victims were injured, steam and boiling water filling the engine room. The Bullfinch is one of the latest designed 30-knot torpedo boat destroyers.

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cures and sales have spread abroad, and it

At Home

The greatest depth to which a ship has been anchored is 2,000 fathomsconsiderably more than two miles.

Farming in Colorado and New Mexico, The Denver & Rio Grande railroad, "the Scenic Line of the World," has prepared an illustrated book upon the above subject, which will be sent free to farmers desiring to change their location. This publication gives valuable information in regard to the agricultural, horticultural and live stock interests of this section, and should be in the hands of everyone who desires to become acquainted with the methods of farming by irrigation. Write S. K. Hooper, G. P. & T. A., Denver, Colo.

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Epigrams are diamonds in the gravel of conversation.

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Doing will not take us to Heaven, but not do-Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only cough

medicine used in my house.—D. C. Albright, Mifflinburg, Pa., Dec. 11, 1895,

Thorough breeding should be accompanied

arms. The system will soon be extended to other towns which are asking for it. Continued success in this direction will mean the beginning of Those friends of Gen. Shafter who are working to have him retained in the army after his time to retire has arrived will not meet with success. If congress was in session and there was an overwhelming desire to prolong the services of Shafter as an officer of the army, the law might be amended in

his case; but under the statute that will control the President, General Shafter must be placed on the retired list. After that he cannot be employed without a special act of congress, even if the Santiago campaign

were about to be fought over again. The truth regarding the recent proc-

lamation issued in Matanzas shows that a revolutionary party has been established with headquarters in Havana, its object being to incite Cubans throughout the entire country. This party has agents in every large city agents of which is now at Havana. All this is perfectly well known to the authorities and no manifesto comes off

where. In several respects this new method of handling ore underground is thought to be superior to any system now in use, including the electric. which is now being installed in a num-Ber of mines, notably the Norris.

Gave Birth to Quadruplets.

The recent birth of four girls to Mr. and Mrs. James Platt, of near Galien, has awakened considerable interest in the medical profession. They have been searching the medical records, and find that out of 72 cases recorded in the surgeon general's department of the United States there is no previous case of quadruplets being all females.

Done a Wholesale Thieving Business. Wesley Woomer, who was arrested

at Niles on the charge of the larceny of a bicycle, has confessed to carrying on a wholesale traffic in wheels. He admits stealing 28 bicycles in that neighborhood within the past few months. He sold all of them to Niles people, and the police are now recovering them.

Some Wheat Crop Statistics.

Here are some wheat crop statistics: An Oakland county farmer cut 13 acres of wheat and secured only 136 bundles; in Pipestone, Cass county, 200 bushels was all that was obtained from 85 acres, and on a farm in Paragon, same county, but 15 shocks were put up in eight acres.

M. N. G. Order. Adjt.-Gen. Case has issued a general order to the effect that members of the mational guard who have seen service in the last war can be re-enlisted from the expiration of their term of service. the mustering officer being instructed to date the re-enlistment from such zime.

Wages of common laborers in the Eumber woods have advanced from \$3 to \$4 per month during the past month, and men are very scarce at the adwance.

'The Ypsilanti & Saline electric road promoters have secured all necessary rights of way and land and will now push the road to completion as rapidly as possible.

A. E. Prince and Fred Odiorene, while sailing off Cross Village, Emmet -county, were thrown into the water by the capsizing of their boat. They clung to the boat for eight hours bestate.

fore their plight was noticed. and they were rescued. Odiorene died of ex-Inaustion, but Prince will recover. It is estimated that the average yield

hoppers almost instantly. of wheat in Saginaw county this year will not exceed 10 bushels to the acre. Hay cutting is well advanced and will John Seymour, of Hudson, for the average about two-thirds of the yield building of the proposed Marshall, of last year. A good deal of hay has been injured by the wet weather. Corn and potatoes promise better. to Bay City.

On March 24 1886 women under the leadership of Mrs. A. G. Ward, met at her home in Muskegon and united themselves in an organization to be known as the Lady K. O. T. M., their object being to aid and comfort the sick and needy of the order and for mutual improvement and social intercourse. Today this little band numbers 70,000 members, with

C. D. Thompson, Port Huron. Messrs.

longer a candidate. Mr. Siegel was

within the past two months shipped to eastern markets five tons of turtles, hives established in 39 states. The receiving six cents per pound for them. total amount paid out in death claims They were caught in the lakes of that for the term was \$269,700, with \$43,500 county. in process of adjustment, making a In the ruins of St. Joseph county's total of \$313,200. During the term old court house, which was pulled there were 217 deaths, an average andown recently, was found a penny bearing date of 1820, and a spirit level, nually of 5.28 to each 1,000 life benefit members. The mortality rate is dewhich had probably laid in the earth creasing, owing to the careful selection since 1842, when the building was

fight.

erected.

of risks, and the order is in favorable condition.

STATE GOSSIP. Three Rivers wants a creamery. A local telephone exchange is being

put in at Constantine. trial as soon as his mind is sufficiently Much wheat in Kalamazoo county is restored. reported grown by threshers.

All the faro banks at Mt. Clemens vere ordered closed on the 17th.

now in effect and no tramps are in It has cost Sanilac county \$1,000 to sight. The marshal offers a reward repair bridges damaged by heavy rains for a hobo. Other cities are watching this month. Flint's experiment.

Eugene Beersteecher has been ap-Through the death of Lepold Drach, pointed deputy game warden for St. of Memphis, Tenn., Anton Drach, a Joseph county. cousin, living two miles east of St. The kissing bug has been doing bus-Joseph and engaged in operating a

iness at Allegan, Battle Creek and small fruit farm, has fallen heir to an Traverse City. estate valued at \$100,000. Drach has The grape crop in the famous Lawgone to claim the estate.

ton district will fall slightly below that of last year. Twenty-three marriage licenses were According to a Rome correspondent ssued to Chicago excursionists at St. absolute confirmation has been obtained that ex-King Milan, of Servia, himself

Joseph on the 23d. Gladwin county farming lands are having a boom and many new settlers correspondent also says that the Ausare going that way.

trian government has decided to in-A "kissing bug" has been on exhivite Milan to voluntarily exile himself bition in a Marshall drug store for from Servia in order to prevent furthe past several days.

ther trouble. In Belgrade a reign of Two farmers living near Lyons have terror is said to prevail Milan taking been engaged in a law suit for some advantage of the opportunity to imtime over a pig worth \$1.50. The costs prison many of his political enemies have reached \$60 and the end is not for alleged complicity in plots to put

an end to his career. Wm. Howard, of Plainwell, was the seventh son of his parents, and has Hawalian Volcano Active. seven sons of his own. It is doubtful Mokuaweoweo is in action, after a if there is any other such case in the rest of several years, and as a feature

of the celebration of Independence day Edward Burger, of Benton Harbor, the fire began belching forth early on has made a discovery which may save Tuesday morning, July 4. The outfarmers hundreds of dollars. He has break occurred on the side of Mauna found that gasoline will kill grass-Loa at an elevation of about 10,000 feet. Two immense fountains of lava A contract has been signed with were forced into the air to an elevation

of many hundred feet, and from these were rapidly formed the three lava Columbus & Northe 1stern railroad this | flows which are now steadily making summer. It will run from Marshall their way down the mountain side toward the sea.

mails following these advertisements bring out circulars from the promoters which the department holds is designed to lead patrons to believe they have won valuable prizes, conditioned

on their making or obtaining subnance against aiding and abetting a scriptions, selling articles, etc. The department in directing the postmaster A single resident of Cass county has at Boston, in a test case, to refuse to accept for mailing, circulars relating to such schemes, holds that they deceive the credulous and uneducated.

Georgians Take Sweet Revenge.

Since the assault of Mrs. Ogletree at Saffold, Early county, Ky., on the 20th, hunting parties have been out in search of the criminals. A Negroe appeared at an old darkey's house, near Brinson, Ga., and asked to be harbored. The old man went to Brinson with the nformation. A posse returned with him and captured the Negro, who gave his name as Louis Sammin. The man was taken to Saffold, where he was identified by Mr. and Mrs. Ogletree as

one of their assailants. He said there were eight Negroes in his gang, and

that they came from Augusta, and he also informed them that two of the gang were not far away. One portion of the mob went in persuit of those two, while the others of the mob hung Sammin and riddled his body. The

other two Negroes were overtaken, shot and scalped, and a party took their scalps to Safford in the evening. Volksraad's Action May End the Trouble.

Replying to a question in the house of commons regarding the relations between Great Britain and the South African republic, the secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, said that the modifications made in the franchise law of the Transvaal lead the government to hope that the planned the recent alleged attempt on new law may prove the basis of a sethis life, for political purposes. The tlement upon the lines laid down by Sir Alfred Milner, the British commissioner of South Africa. The government, however, Mr. Chamberlain added, observed that the volksraad has still retained a number of conditions that might be interpreted so as to take with one hand what was given by the

Six Italians. Lynched.

other.

A dispatch from Tallulah, La., says that six Italians were lynched there on the evening of the 20th. On the day of the trouble Dr. Hodges, a prominent physician, of the village, quarreled with an Italian. The latter secured a shotgun and mortally wounded the doctor. The shooting created intense excitement. A mob captured the would-be assassin and five of his friends, strung them up to trees, and filled their bodies with buckshot.

Hon. Elihu Root, a prominent lawyer of New York city, has been chosen by the President to succeed Gen. Alger, as secretary of war.

as martyrs if interfered with. The Spanish commission charged with negotiating for the release of the Spanish prisoners held by the Filipinos, expect to return to Tarlae soon with full authority to secure the release of Clubs all the prisoners. The commissioners

hope to be able to make arrangements under which the money to be paid for ransom of Spanish captives will be deposited in the bank, to be drawn by the Filipinos at a future date, so that Kansas City. the money cannot be used to carry on the war against the United States.

The steamship Saturnus has returned Clubs. to Manila from Aparri, and reports that Aguinaldo, hearing that the inhabitants were prepared to welcome St. Louis..... Chicago,.... the Americans if they came, concen-Baltimore..... trated 2,000 troops there and fortified Cincinnati..... the town and coast approaches. Pittsburg..... Lieut. J. Moore, of the Iowa regi-New York 79 ment, shot himself at Manila on the 20th while temporarily insane.

TELEGRAPHIC BITS.

I The street car riots at Cleveland have been resumed with renewed vigor. On the 23d, a car was blown up with gun cotton and several persons were

seriously injured. Chief Justice Chambers who is the American chief justice of Samoa, has tendered his resignation and is on his way home, much to the dissatisfrction of President McKinley, who does not want him to quit.

The outlanders in the Transvaal have been given to understand that no. abatement of the demands made by Sir Alfred Milner, governor of the Cape Colony and British high commissioner for South Africa, will be acceptable to the imperial authorities. A crisis, therefore, is now held to be in ight.

New York 75 075% A. W. Blades, his wife and eight Chicago, *Detroit children, while en route to Minnesota Toledo. in an emigrant wagon were drowned. Cincinnati 69@69% The family was encamped for the Cleveland 75 3751/2 night on a creek in northwestern Iowa Pittsburg 74@74% when a cloudburst raised the creek 12 Buffalo to 15 feet and the family, team and wagon were swept away. No trace of them has been found save parts of the wagon.

*Detroit-Hay, No. 1 timothy, \$10 50 per ton. New Pototoes, 50c per bu. Live Poultry, spring chickens, 9c per 1b; fowls, 8½c; tur-keys, 10c; ducks, 8c. Eggs, strictly fresh, 13c per doz. Butter, best dairy, 15c per 1b; creamery, 18c. Plenipotentiary Kasson, for the United States, and Secretary and Charge Tower, for Great Britain, have The elevator owned by the Cincinsigned the reciprocity treaty made unnati, Hamilton & Dayton Elevator Co., der the terms of section 4 of the Dingat Toledo was fired by a tremendous ley tariff act with British Guiana. explosion on the 23d, which seemed to

The treaties governing Jamacia and ignite the immense building at all Bermuda went over, but the formal points. The destruction to the elevaexecution is expected to take place tor was complete, the fire burning with with a few days. This concludes the a rapidity that could not be checked reciprocity work so far as Great Briin the least. The building contained tain is concerned, treaties having been 920,000 bushels of wheat, approximade with Barbadoes, Bermuda, Britmately, making a loss of about \$650,000. ish Guiana and Jamaica. The building was the most recently

The Grand Rapids iron mine will constructed in the city and cost close shortly be placed in operation again. to \$300,000,

Below we publish the number of games of ball played by the Western and National Leagues, giving the number of games won and lost, together with the percentage of each club to date, Monday, July 24th: WESTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

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*Formerly Columbus. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. "I was a sufferer from female weak-Games Per Played. Won. Lost. Cent. ness. Every month regularly as the menses came, I suffered dreadful pains .683 .630 .593 56 51 26 30

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35@35

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GRAIN, ETC.

\$100,000 Fire at Toledo

THE MARKETS.

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Cleveland-

Cincinnati-

Best grades....4 45@5 85 Lower grades...3 50@4 45

Detroit— Bestgrades....3 75@4 85 Lower grades..2 50@3 75

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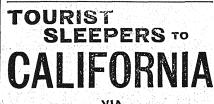
.496 .488 .443 .418 .365 .181 ing and almost died. The doctor even gave me up and wonders how I ever lived.

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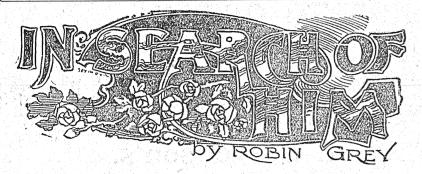




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Martineau.

She was Lord Umfraville's only un-

"impossible" person. So secure had he

been of the "impossibility" of this

fect gentleman, the experience of a

man of the world and the reputation of being irresistible. To Lady Mildred,

Accustomed as she was to admira-

CHAPTER VIII.-(Continued.) "How odd!" she said absently. " nearly remembered that name again. My memory must be coming back, I think."

"Let me trust it is," said Valdane rather nervously. She leaned her chin upon her hand

and looked thoughtful for a few moments then, raising her eyes-

"Mr. Martineau," she said, with a little sigh, "I should like all this business set on one side for a few weeks, please. Mr. Stelling is gone for his holiday-to Lord Umfraville's for the shooting."

"To Clarisdale?"

"Yes." She paused, and asked in some astonishment, "Do you know Lord Umfraville?"

"Well-a-yes; his wife was my cousin. I generally stay there every autumn. "Indeed? Viscount Thornheath is a

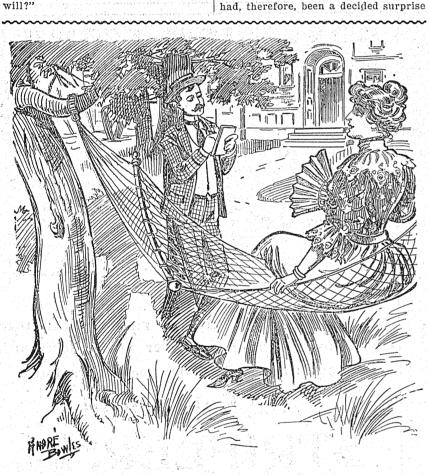
great friend of Mr. Stelling's." "Ah, perhaps we shall meet! You

wish then for me not to institute inquiries just yet?"

"Not just yet, please. I don't feel strong enough-not in quite good young man that he invited him each spirits enough to-" She checked her- year to Clarindale, feeling confident self bravely. Not for worlds would that no daughter of his would think of she have hinted, even to herself, that a young man who was a solicitor, and she thought Bernard might before all only moderately well off. He ignored things have taken steps to ascertain the fact that the man had the manners whether or no she were free. But he of an aristocrat, the bearing of a perhad chosen instead to go to Clarisdale, and she was too loyal to murmur even to her own heart.

alas, he was irresistible! She had To Valdane it seemed like a respite. succumbed to his influence before she "Will you let me have a line when you wish me to pursue this matter, knew it. Now it seemed as if she then?" he asked, rising to take his could not break free. leave.

"Yes; or Mr. Stelling will come to tion, she never doubted that he more May I keep this copy of the than reciprocated this partiality. It see you. will?



When Bernard arrived that evening, Lady Mildred received him alone. It was chilly and she had a fire kindled in the drawing-room. She sat on a very low chair, a red glow over her crimson draperies and golden hair. She greeted the young man with a protty mixture of cordiality and shyness. She made him sit opposite to her in a chair which was the ideal of comfort, and apologized prettily for the fact that none of the men were in yet, and all the girls were dressing. She gave him a cup of tea from a tiny table near, and insisted that he was hungry

married daughter and, being the after his long journey, and must eat youngest, had been spoilt and petted some tea-cake, which she lifted from during infancy, neglected whilst her the marble fender with a dainty pink sisters went to their balls and recephandkerchief between her delicate tions, and then suddenly found herself, hands and the hot porcelain. There on her mother's death, mistress of the was no light save from a branded clushouse. It was a bad training, but the ter of wax candles on the tea table result was on the whole better than and the warm glow of the fire. The might have been expected. Lady Milcorners of the tastefully furnished dred was very charming and not at room were in darkness. all arrogant, though she was rather

Bernard began to realize what life might be, now that whatever he longed The Umfraville family was in a bad for was within his reach. In his way, having the misfortune to possess house-the great house he meant to property in Ireland. For the last few buy-he thought his drawing-room years the tendency of affairs had been should be just like this. The man down, down-hopelessly down. Lady looked at Lady Mildred-at her per-Mildred knew that it was she who was fect toilette, her delicate skin, the turn expected to retrieve the family fortunes, and it was this fact which just of her head, and thought how excellently she fitted in her surroundings. now weighed upon her mind, for she She was beginning her work well had been so foolish as to fall in love Only her motive was not to win Berwith her mother's cousin, Valdane nard, but to inflict pain on the recusant Valdane, when he should ar-Valdane was what Lord Umfraville would have superciliously called an rive.

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CHAPTER X. On this warm afternoon, as she lay in the hammock, she was thinking it all over and wondering where Valdane was, and what or who was keeping him from her. She was thinking, too, of the coen admiration in Bernard's fine eyes the night before as he leaned over her piano.

No doubt he was handsome. She thought she could win him; would it not be madness-utter madness-to let him go for the sake of a man who had never in so many words told her that he loved her, and whom, if she married at all, she would have to marry without her father's consent?

A footstep brushed on the grass. Lady Mildred half rose. Bernard was there, looking admiringly down at her. "Mr. Stelling! I thought you were

shooting." "I was, but when I found the picnic party had arrived without you, I gave them the slip, and meanly sneaked home through the woods, hoping to have the luck to discover your retreat. Fortune favors the brave, they say.

I would not have missed a sight of you here for worlds!" "Mr. Stelling! It was very foolish of you to lose all the sport."

"So long as you don't add that it's very impertinent of me to intrude I'm northwestern frontier from making inused to be able to sketch a little.



Greatest and Oldest Wonder of the World to Vanish in the Light of Higher Civilization.

Wall of China is contemplated, upon Indeed its very existence has been de-Chang, it is a curious reflection that | was printed in nearly all the newspathe levee system of the Mississippi, says Philadelphia Times. It is to dyke

the rebellious Yang-tse-Kiang that this be pulled down.

The Great Wall of China, known as hills of the country," as Lord Jocelyn the eighth wonder of the world, was described it sixty years ago-its accompleted 211 B. C. Several millions tual length reaches 1,500 miles. It is pensively built than any great emof men, it is said, were employed for | not all solid masonry, as has often | ten years in its construction, and half been supposed. It is formed of two ern engineering, and have endured a million of these are said to have per- strong retaining brick walls, the in- longer than walls built during the ished while the work was in progress. | tervening space filled with earth and | present time will last.

the recommendation of Li Hung nied. A dozen years ago a paragraph the dimensions of the two retaining cubic feet of masonry. The masonry the suggestion of the economic uses to pers of Europe and America declaring known this would be comparatively structure thirty times as long and thirwhich it may be put presented itself to that it was a myth. While this was easy. But as a matter of fact it is the mind of the distinguished Chinese | not true, it is not so interesting to | much more strongly built in some statesman through his knowledge of know that the great wall is as that parts than in others. Parts of it init is to cease to be.

According to the usually accepted accounts the Great Chinese Wall is 1,great wall, which has endured for a 255 miles long, but as it follows the parts of the country, where stone was century more than 2,000 years, is to undulations of hill and vale-"scaling the precipices and topping the craggy

Now that the removal of the Great | scriptions of it in its present condition. proximately. If the wall was regularwalls and the brick covering were deed may be solid masonry. Its eastern parts are more grandly built than those west of the Ho river. In some

more easily procured than bricks, the sustaining walls were built of hewn stone. Whether brick or stone these walls were more thoroughly and exbankment or tunnel produced by mod-

stupendous work. dicated by thees figures is equally beyond the grasp of the human mind. The only way to obtain any adequate idea of the immensity of the wall is to compare it to some familiar building of great size. The Public-Building, in Penn Square, as a fit example for comparison. That great: ly built through its entire length and structure as it stands contains 1,125,744 of the Chinese wall would make a ty times as high.

The accompanying illustration shows what a speck the present structure is, in comparison with the spaces that would be occupied by a building increased thirty times its length and height.

It is equally difficult to conceive the number of laborers that would be required to construct such a work in ten years. Judging from the history of our Public Building Commission during the last quarter of a century the work would still be incomplete if it had been intrusted to a similar commission. by Shi-Hwang-Ti, 211 B. C., regardless-

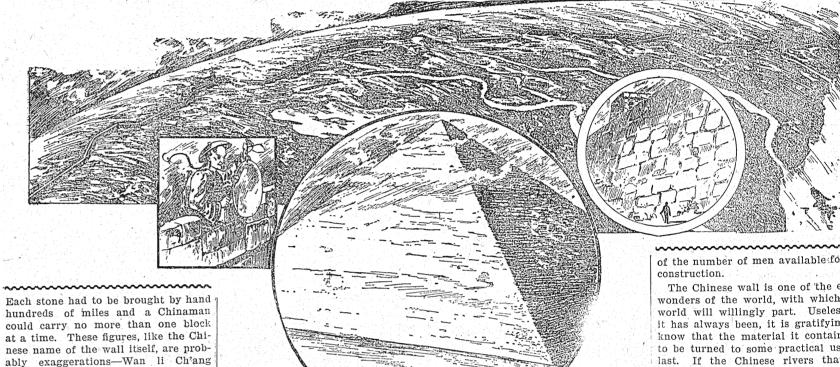


ILLUSTRATION SHOWING THE W ALL AROUND NORTH OF CHINESE EMPIRE. \sim

An appropriate estimate of the mastones. The breadth at the base is the barbarians on his northern and about 25 feet deep and at the top 15 | sonry in the Great Wall of China from feet. Six horsemen can ride abreast such data as is obtainable-a wall that content! Your pose is really perfect. cursions into his dominions. Like upon its summit. In height it varies would extend from Philadelphia to from 15 to 30 feet At a distance of Omaha if it could be lifted from its

about one hundred yards apart there place and transferred to the western

The surface of the wall for the great- the extraordinary total of 3,012,000,000

hemisphere-would make it measure

These figures indicate an immensity

so great that the mind is unable to

grasp the full meaning of the idea it

conveys. Assuming that the bricks

are of the ordinary size of modern

bricks this would make a grand total

~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ of the number of men available for its.

The Chinese wall is one of the eight wonders of the world, with which the: world will willingly part. Useless as it has always been, it is gratifying too know that the material it contains is to be turned to some practical use at: last. If the Chinese rivers that som often prove destructive to everything; near them, can be confined within their banks by the contemplated building of a new Chinese wall, it may be said that Shi-Hwang-Ti after all builded better than he knew.

The undertaking of A. D. 1899 is certainly greater in importance and not inferior in immensity to that of 21% B. C.

"MR. STELLING, IT WAS VERY FOOLISH OF YOU TO LOSE ALL THE SPORT.

"Certainly, but please don't lose it." not tear himself away, though he could away for the first, and begging to be see in every drooping movement that she was exhausted and unhappy, and wished to be alone.

He would have bartered all his prospects for the privilege of taking her in his arms and soothing her of holding her to his heart, and telling her that henceforth nothing should ever grieve her. He held out his hand at last reluctantly.

"Is there nothing more that I can do for you?" he asked.

"No, there is nothing," she replied, shaking her head and smiling. "You are so kind, I don't know how to thank you sufficiently for your kindness." It seemed a painful wrench when he loosed the little fingers from his own. "By-the-by, Mr. Martineau"-she folfollowed him to the door-"I left myleft my wedding ring on your table. I nearly forgot to mention it to you. Did you see it?"

"I did," he stammered. "It is quite safe-you shall have it; I have it safe," he reiterated in confusion; "but I can't give it to you now."

How could he, when it was hung from his neck by a slender cord?

CHAPTER IX.

It was a warm September day. Lady Mildred Ames lay out in the hammock under the shade of the spreading beech trees, and idly moved her large fan to and fro. Her brows were puckered into a frown, her large eyes were absently fixed upon the wide-spreading lawn which lay between her and the house. The white lines which marked the tennis-court seemed to quiver in the heat; the men were shooting, the chaperons lying down, the girls had driven to the home covers to take the sportsmen their lunch. Lady Mildred would not go; she said she had a headache, but the truth was she was suffering from a fit of ill-temper. ing just as he wished.

when her father received a letter from He lingered simply because he could Valdane, saying that he could not get allowed to leave the date of his arrival'at Clarisdale uncertain for a few days. The letter was cordiality itself, | literary labors kept him alive in the but it left Mildred sore and wounded. She was astonished to find how keen was her disappointment, and how flat and dull the first had seemed without his accustomed presence. That even-

ing her father took her aside. "Mildred," he said, "do you remember that young Stelling who was at Oriel with Laurie-that very handsome young fellow who was so attentive to us when we went up to Commemoration? Would you believe it-through the death of an old woman-his godmother-no relation at all. they savhe has just come into a fortune ofwhat do you think? Twenty thousand a year! All the papers are full of it. Now Mildred, my darling, every girl of your acquaintance will be after that young man. But if you gave your mind to it I am sure you could-eh? Think, my pet, what it would be for us all! Twenty thousand a year! And

what's your beauty for, Millie, if not to draw you a prize-eh?" Had such a course of action been proposed two days earlier it would have met with his daughter's unqualified disapproval, but at that moment her one desire was to punish Valdane,

so she only smiled her slow, sweet smile and asked: Star. "Is he coming here?" "This evening, my darling." "I remember," said Mildred, "that

he was very handsome." "He was-and most distinguishedbreed?

Millie?" asked Lord Umfraville casually, inwardly rejoicing at his success. "Leave that to me," Mildred an-

looking. What will you wear tonight, swered calmly. "I will wear-you will see what;" and her father left her with a blissful feeling that all was go-

Would you lie still for ten minutes while I try my hand?" "Oh, nonsense!"

"No nonsense at all. Oh, you won't be so unmerciful as to move. Do let me have five minutes!" He had taken out a small book and leaning against the smooth trunk of a beech, was sketching rapidly. "There! That fan fits in well-we

will call the picture 'A Summer Day.' Keep your hand and arm still for a minute, please! Do I weary you?" "No"-she was half laughing-"I am

too comfortable. You can't have done anything in so short a time." "Just enough for a remembrance." he said. "You keep so still. My sister and her friend, Miss Lilbourne, always fidget so dreadfully; I shall tell

them to follow your good example." (TO be continued.) 'Castellar a Newspaper Man.

Cadiz Correspondence Chicago Rec-The late ex-president of Spain, ord: Emilio Castelar, was a newspaper man all his life, and after he had practi-

cally retired from political life his esteem of his countrymen. Yet his conspicuous work as a journalist, no less than as man of affairs, was done during the third quarter of a century. In the '60s, when Castelar had become famous by his share in the meeting of the Seatro Real, where Gonzales Bravo. the master of oratory, marked him as the rising leader of the young democracy, he wrote his first article for El Tribuno. He dissolved his connection with that journal when it sought to brand him as a monarchist. La Soberania Nacional, on the other hand, he abandoned because it was too radical. Then he joined the staff of Discussion, resigning his position in 1864

To Be Trusted.

to found the short-lived Democracia,

which he published and edited for two

years.

"Don't you think the American masses can be trusted to think out problems for themselves and arrive at sensible conclusions?" "There can't be any doubt of it,"

said the officeholder, "so far as the American masses in my own locality are concerned. They have been voting for me for years."-Washington

Small But Strong. Mr. North-You say you like spirited horses; what is your favorite

Mr. South-Toe tell yo the truth, suh, a pony of brandy. Luther said that if a man were not

strong at twenty, handsome at thirty, learned at forty and rich at fifty, he never would be strong handsome. learned or rich.

Weyler's less stupendous and equally useless trochas in the island of Cuba, it always failed to keep the barbarians out when they chose to scale the great rampart and invade the Celestial Em-

Ching, which in English means "ten

The reat Wall of China, like other

wonders of the world, never served the

purpose for which it was intended. It

was built by the first universal emperor

of China, Shi-Hwang-Ti, to prevent

thousand mile rampart."

pire. For many centuries it has served no purpose whatever, not even nominally, unless it was to embellish the school geographies of the western barbarians. Few travelers were ever permitted to

visit it and there are no authentic deof 64,456,000,000 bricks in this one ber of bricks in such a wall even ap-

are towers, many of them 40 feet high.

brick. As the six horsemen never rode

abreast along this rampart to any ex-

tent the top of the wall became over-

grown with grass and it is probably in

It is not easy to estimate the num-

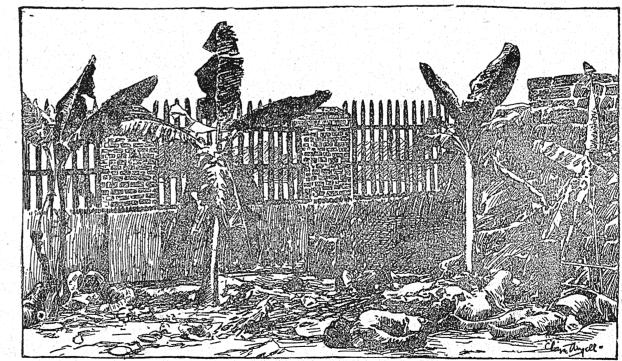
this condition at the present time.

er part of its length was a covering of cubic feet.

It is evidently an English officer who | be kept at bay. Any bits of stone wall | us out of Manila began and ended in to burn that city. He says in one part removed or burned. of his story: "At 2 a. m., bugles on the insurgent side sounded 'Fall

sends from Manila to the British Navy or other non-combustible structures Tondo. The population of Tondo in and Army Illustrated a graphic ac- were used as a foundation for the bar- normal times was from 60,000 to 80,count of the attempt of the Filipinos | rier, and the trees or woodwork were | 000.. The population now is nil. Tondo was razed to the ground, and the only "Then the Americans advanced on Filipinos who remained in it were

Tondo and completed the Filipinos' dead. As for Guadaloupe, it was occuback!' and the Filipinos retreated as | handiwork. Wherever a section of | pied by 4,000 of Aguinaldo's troops,



THE DEAD AT TONDO

It was hopeless to attempt to put them out. But as the natives, relying on the set of the wind, had started operations from their own quarter, it was decided view.

to let them have the full benefit of their bonfire. A long barrier was made and soaked through and through with water, and buildings that looked likely to carry the flames were razed to the ground or burnt as they stood. Thus a non-inflammable zone was created. and across this belt the flames could great fire which was to have burned the best of them they can."

the fires, burning furiously to the west | the native quarter was not burning | plus the fugitives from Tondo. Gen. and south, drew closer arond the city. they started a fire. Occasionelly an King marched up a week later with the organized band of Filipino riflemen Utah volunteer artillery, and the Calibarred the way, and there were several fornia, North Dakota, and Oregon volfights-hot fights from all points of unteer infantry, and, planting his men "At last the whole body of them place to pieces. The field guns used broke and fled as fast as their legs on this occasion were for the most part

could carry them in the direction of not American, but Spanish, of the Nor-Maepajo village, where they had in- denfeldt make. They were taken trenched the bridge and the further | from the city walls of Manila, and are side of the river. Others made for not of the very latest pattern. The the fortified village of Guadaloupe. The Yankee artillerymen, however, make

on three sides of the village, blew the

It would prove the revivification of China if the Chinese Government and people can remove within twice tera years the great landmark of isolations that has stood for the long period of twenty-one centuries, and use it to curb the rivers that so often work: death and devastation in the northern. part of China. And it is especially gratifying that this mighty stride toward a stronger civilization is wholly of Chinese initiative.

GREAT RUSSIAN POET.

A hundred years ago Russia gave birth to one who was destined to become the brightest star in her sparsely studded galaxy of poetic genius. Pushkin and Mickiewicz share the honor of being the two representativepoets of the Slavonic race, and the only poets of their country who haveattained world-wide celebrity. In theproductions of this strange genius. Pushkin, Russian poetry first becames an independent power. His writings were at once the type and expression of his country's nationality, and they have become part of the household language of his native land. He is undeniably the national poet of Russial Pushkin's birth and parentage area more than usually interesting and significant. The founder of the familywas a German warrior, who migrated into Russia and obtained great renowna in the art of war. One of the more celebrated of the poet's ancestors was Gabriel Pushkin, who espoused the causes of Demetrius the Pretender, that unfortunate impostor who so nearly became emperor of all the Russias. This ancestor plays an important part in the poet's historical tragedy, "Boris Godunoff." But on his mother's side Pushkin's descent is still more peculiar His mother was the granddaughter of an African who was brought to Russiant by Peter the Great, who gave him the name of Hannibal, and placed him inthe navy, where he rose to the rank of: admiral. Thus the poet blended in himself the cold temperament of the Teuton with the fiery, untamed spirit of the children of the desert. To this ancestor he dedicated more than one of his smaller works, and he makes frequent and proud allusion to his African descent"

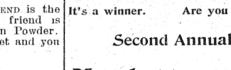
His education was erratic, many teachers having him in charge. As young Scotchwoman taught him English literature, and a Russian womantrained him in the literature of hisown country. Pushkin was a poorscholar, though he read widely. Hewas irascible, gloomy and imperious. His poetry was the first ever read by the peasantry, and he was worshiped? throughout Europe by the lowerclasses as well as being a favorite with the nobility. He died at 38, being: killed in a ditel.



Mrs. E. McKim, Lloyd and Ora, Sam

Trent left Wednesday morning to visit friends in Detroit

The last quarterly conference of the year for the M. E. Church will be held here next Tuesday. The presiding elder, Dr. Wm. Dawe, will be present. That he enjoys his work.



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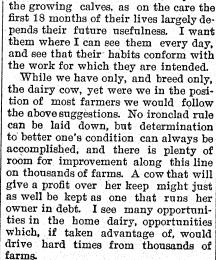
While I do not believe that what is termed the general purpose cow can successfully compete with the exclusively dairy breeds, writes W. E. King of Kansas in the Boston Cultivator, yet it must be admitted that there are many good cows to be found among the beef breeds, and on almost every farm one can find one or more cows that are above the average in dairy work. It is from these cows that the future dairy should come on the average farm. Of course where dairying is to be made a specialty one should begin with some special dairy breed, either by purchase or breeding from dairy bulls, and grading up. But the average farmer, who keeps from two to half a dozen cows from which to raise calves and make butter for home use, selling the surplus, does not want the dairy breeds, because they are only profitable where one makes dairying a specialty.

But rather let farmers find out which are their best cows, then breed them to a bull whose mother was one of these best cows, as well as the grandmother if possible, and in a short time one can in this way get a herd of cows better than the average without much sacri-



DAIRY SHORTHORN FILLPAIL VII AT TWELVE YEARS.

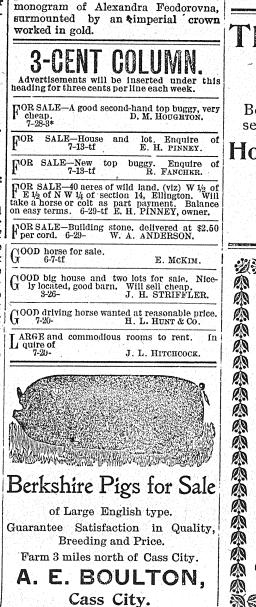
[Record 1,220 pounds of milk in 30 days.] fice of the beef qualities. I have tested Shorthorn cows as high as 5 1-10 per cent butter fat, giving 30 pounds of milk a day. Such cows are profitable anywhere, but, unfortunately, they lack prepotency and as a rule no assurance that heifers from such cows will be better than the average unless they are bred to a bull from a superior cow. But this line, using | U sts in good judgment, they will be reasonably sure of success. But then there is another point one must bear in mind, and to this Lattach great importance, and that is the feeding and care of the calves. It is the easiest thing in the world to ruin a cow before she is six months old by improper feeding, and there is a world of difference in feeding a calf with an eye to beef and one intended for dairy work. If one is feeding for beef the food must be of such a character that it will form muscle and fat. If for the dairy we want to build nervous force, which is directly the opposite. The nervous cow is never the fat cow or the cow that lays on fat readily. I am quite sure that many good cows have been ruined while yet calves by wrong feeding and care. The cow is largely a creature of habit, and the habit of laying on fat should never be encouraged in a calf intended for dairy work. There is nothing on



the farm that I watch more closely than

A Valuable Shawl.

A recent gift to the czarina of Russia by the French nation consists of a chantilly lace shawl. It is about 8 yards long and 1 wide and is wrought of polychrome threads, like Venetian embroidery, instead of being in one color only. Around the edge runs a border of narcissi, exactly imitating the delicate hues of nature. This includes two sprigs of red and yellow roses, which trail intertwined along the four sides of the rectangle, the cen-tral space of which is dotted all over with lilies, on a ground of the finest point d'alencon. In each corner is the monogram of Alexandra Feodorovna,







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