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SAN JOSE.

### Latest Foreign News.

Valparaiso 30. - Sereral violent earthquake shocks have been felt in the 35th and 39th parallel. The Government offices, and four schools in Talcahanna have been destroyed, also much property on Quirigulua Island. The Government propose to open a straits of Magellan in order to render | el lest sister.

New York 1 .- General Snyman who to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. The General explained to Mr. Reorevelt his plans for the Boer colony 10 Mexico The President congratulated Mr. Snyman, and said that his countrymen had a great future before them his name on Bedices Island, New York, in their new home.

Berlin 1 .- It is aunounced here that a marriage has been arranged between | has been received that the Mad Mullah Alfonso, King of Spain, and the a tacked the Ogudain tribe with a Duchess Marin, cousin to the reign- strong fore and killed 600 of them, ing Grand Duke of Meklenberg stearing a large number of camels and

Oregon 1 .- The steamer l'Arabia," they were treated with the greatest Mr. Clamberlain. Zindness by the Russians.

Cape Golouy, 1 .- According to the latest census of British South Africa, including Cape Colony, Transvaal. Satal Rhodesta, Orange River Col-tany, Beckung, and Basutoland there are 1,135,016 whites, and 5,198,175

Pittatield, Mass. 50 .- That he would not hesitate to arrest the British Amwas the remarkable statement made by Judge Henry Philps to-day; and wis action in hning Hugh Guarney, hird Secretary of the British Embassy, both for consempt of Court in retuning to plead and for automobile speeding. Considerable excitement xists in Washington. The case may ead to an international incident of ome importance. The State Depart. Department of justice to take action n the case, and Attorney General foody has named a special District Attorney to closely investigate the

any" with a herce blaze raging in | ment in Cartagena er forward hold, and a mammota loud of smoke rising in her wake aused considerable excitement in the mong her passengers, all of whom re from South American ports. fad it not been for the cool headed aptain and his crew many passengers rould have leaped overboard and en drawned. Happily no lives were at as the fire boat "New York" put ut the flames before the ship was riously damaged.

aproving; the daily bulletins are opped.

London 3 .- Sir William Vernon arcourt died yesterday. rsy have shot their Chief, Basillio

linez, whom they accuse of treason

signing the treaty of peace. Tangier 3.-The Governor of the a port Arzela has been assassinated tat place. The assassins opened the ison and released all the prisoners entative, Mahomed el Aerees, for help. with the United States. Vilna, Kussia 3 .- By Imperial Ukase the Czar the privilege of residence

nich they have resided since 1882. Washington 3 .- The Governor of ate department is awaiting a full Foreign Affairs

port from the department of justice fore submitting same to the British mbassador. The communication aile expressing regret at the occur-

of vielate the laws. antagujandoc Wal.

Washington 4 .- The blame is placed here on Banan Varilla for all the trouble and discontent existing in Panama, through the methods adopted by the authorities in the Canal Zone. The Ex-Minister of Panama, Mr. Morales, says that Varilla did not carry out the orders given him rela-

in Costa Rica.

tive to the canal treaty negociations Valparaiso 4.-Russia has established a Legation here. There are strong reasons to believe that Chili is making arrangements for the sale of several warships to a foreign power whose identity is suspected. The price asked is six million dollars which is much in excess of the cost of the snips referred to. A project has been presented to Congress authorizing the

Copenhagen 4.- Yesterday evening the Donager Empress of Russia, Maria Teodorwna arrived here. She was met at the Railway station by the Danish Royal family, including Queen canal from the Isthmus through the Alexandria of Great Britain, her

barigation easy and short through those straits. There are 80 cases of small-pox in Santiago.

Bellingham, Washington, 1.—The freighter "C. C. Perry" of the Pacific and Pekin Navigation Co. which arrived here yesterday from Alaska, reports having seen in the straits of Unimak a Russian gunboat.

Baris of Magellan in order to render the render through those straits. The Senate to-day approved of the projected law authorized by the Government to dedicate the sum of \$500,000 to assist the immigration of the working class a of Spain and the Canary Islands to cul a The miner is to be used to pay a steam-reports having seen in the straits of grea miner to President P. I na.

London 5.-Despatches from Lhassa fought in the Boer war was presented report that the Amban of China has signed the Anglo-Thibetan treaty without waiting authority from his Government.

Paris 5. - Frederick Augustus Bartholdi, he author of the statue bearing is dying from Tuberculosis.

Aden, Arabia 5. - From Somadi news

Edinburgh 5 -in a speech delivered of the Oriental line, which was seized last night inaugurating the electoral by the Vindivostock squadroc and de- campaign, Mr. Balfour declared himtained for 23 days, arrived here to-day. self against the policy of protection. Her officers and crew met the members | He said if the conservatives adopt of the seized steamers in Vladivostock. this policy he will resign the leader-The "Arabia's" officers state that ship This signifies a breaking with

### Isthmian News and Views.

From "Star and Herald"

Pa mms, Wednesday, Sept 2º. The United States Government has bassador, if the latter should break j's blained satisfaction from Colomthe laws of the state of Massachusetts, | bis fir the foul ins t offered to he American con ular snield, in Cartagers on the night of July 'th lat wie he door of Consul Ellisworth's official residence, as well as his shield wer, hespattered and beameared with s gang of local "patrioteros"-none of who a were interfered with or arrested nent at Washington called on the by the municipal police anthorities, Swan a floating Soap no chance of And, although the attack was repeated upon two other occasions, the Consul's protests, promptly made in each instance, were given little atten-Washington 30 .- News from New tion by either the civic or military ork reports that the steamer "Alleg- r prescutatives of the Bogota Govern-

To look into this case, Rear Admiral Sigsbee recently visited Cartagena, in pper harbor on Tuesday last as fie command of the West Indian fleet of iged for her pier. Panic reigned the United States. After a conference with Consul Ellsworth, the Admiral called upon the Governor of the De partmentand demanded that, a formal apology, addressed to the Consul by the Mayor and Chief of Police should be proclaimed and published in "El P. rvenir," a sami-off cal newspaper; Walmer Castie, 3 .- Lady Curzon is that the police bestir themselves to apprehend, and the Executive himself give assurances that once arrestedthese malicious characters will be Buenos Aires 3 .- News from Mon- properly punished. He lik-wise justite video states that the revolutionary ed ou pledges that in future the American consulate shall be protected. and the person of the Consul fully respected.

Full satisfaction was rendered, inr the arrest and imprisonment of cluding a formal salute to the flag; stain members of tribe, resident near and, Admiral Sigsbee is reported to be satisfied that the insult will not be reno prompt'y murdered hundreds of peated, now that Colombia's new te inhabitants. The local chiefs Presitent, General Reyes, is disposed are appealed to the Sultan's repre- to resume the most friendly relations

The flagship of the fleet, the "Newark" certain classes of Jews within the will, however, remain in Colombian sle is granted, and the police have waters, in all probability, until Mr. structions hereafter not to expel Russell, the new American Envoy Exwish workmen from villages in traordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary accredited to Bogota, shall have assachusetts report on the Gurney reached the Colombian capital and cident was received to-day. The been received by the Secretary of

IT IS DANGEROUS to neglect a cold. Pucumonia is one of the dangerous nce will probably present a sober and fatal diseases. It always results atement of facts and the testimony from a cold. Chamberlain's Cough iduced to show that Mr. Gurney did Remedy will quickly cure a cold and perhaps prevent an attack of pneu- this Tramway, guaranteeing results. Boston & Arrangements are being menia. It is in fact made especially ress here, among those who are in famous for its cures over a large part vor of the peace of the world. The of the civilized world. It counteracts United States and Europe. ost prominent foreign delegates are aux tendency of a cold towards pueure. The Congress wil discuss monia. Can you afford to neglect your tong other matters the best means, cold when so reliable a remedy can be adopt with a vow of stopping the had for a trifle? For safe or INTER-NATIONAL PHARMACY, LANON,

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Ities by two encircling chains. The

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Device Designed to Prevent Sapping New Devices For Suppression of Smoke and Spark Auisance. of the Wheels.

which was held a few weeks ago by est fires probably the most prolific straw with them on neighborhood sisters. They usually pretend to ad- among the handi-raftsmen than the Automobile Club de Saine-et-Oise means of all is the shower of sparks calls. While they chatted together, mire, in order to emphasize by conwas given in these columns, and we which are thrown high in the air from their hands would be weaving the trast the more attractive quality they are enabled to present some views of locomotives. Various remedies for this yellow strands in and out, fashioning themselves possess. the winning device. The "anti-skid- danger have been suggested. Legal the dainty cord. done before these were finally put gone generation. the top of the stack, at the height of self. about two feet, and interferes but lit-



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plates are corrugated on their inner surfaces apparently with the object of distance. When not in use this device direct experiment in order to settle the to ask for size twenty-two! preventing any "creeping" upon the is released from its uptight position. Question once for all. cover. It is claimed for this device where it is held by a spring, and then that it cannot leave the tire; that it it reclines to the side of the stack .- England, where there is a straight six pendent role, which, of course, appeals Philadelphia Record.

Canadian Bison. ica are still infested with a queer



JOSEPH F. SMITH. President of the Mormon Church

A Curlous Tropical Phenomenon, ficed in the tropics that can never be flowers themselves. This, of course. seen at higher altitudes. A mining is costly, but the perfume retains its cor in private, 'Ch, my dear, I had last month from Texas.' "-Louisville shaft at Somberete, Mex., is almost ex- odor, and a handkerchief that has been such a dreadful stage fright that I was Herald. actly on the trople of Cancer, and at scented with it will retain the performe noon on June 21 the sun shines to the even after it is washed. A hot iron bottom, lighting up the well for a ver- | will bring out the odor again. Now, a tical depth of 1100 feet or more.

E. Phillips Oppenhelm, a popular will have the same effect, can be made English novellst, is visiting this coun- out of the oil of cloves mixed with altry. He is not a stranger here, as he cohol. At the end of ten minutes the of inches, but there's nothing in it. ber (244,386) and Corsica the smallest married a Boston girl several years odor will be gone."-Milwaukee Senti. The little women have the better of w | (337). The number of motor cycles was

A LEAF FROM THE PAST.

Then a New Straw Hat Was a Novel and

Treasured Possession. In the early part of the last century here were fewer frictories in this country than now, and many things were made by hand which to-day are the work of machinery. This was expecially true of the braid for straw bats. Bye straw was commonly used, alough wheat was also in demand. But the rye straw had longer stems and

was more sus ly hardled. In driving along country roads, in Messachusetts particularly, late in the summer, one would see great bundles of the straw banging on the fences to dry. When the sun and wind had done their share of the work, it was placed in casks where sulphur was burning until it was bleached to a pale yellow. Then it was split into parrow widths suitable for braiding,

The daughters of farmers did not have many pennies of their own in those days, and all were eager to earn | The tall young woman acknowledged money by braiding straw. Every litthe while men would pass through the villages, calling from house to house table. "Do you know," she cald to her and buying the straw braid. They paid two cents a yard for it.

"District school" was in session only six months of the year-the rest of the time the children helped their mothers pleasant," replied the friend. with the housework. When that was would go with it to the old attic where height." the swing hung from the cobwebbed must work busily, lest the men should thing." call for the braids and find them un-

More elaborate ones had a fancy cord. people's attention." also of plaited straw, sawed on the | "This isn't her first offence, then?" edge of the braid. This straw was "No, indeed; it's a habit of hers. made by the old ladies. Grandmothers | Nature provides all small women and greataunts whose eyes were too with this method of attack to enable significance. We can even surmise An account of the "side-slip" contest. Among the numerous causes of for- dim to sew would take their balls of them to get the better of their larger that there were more real gentlemen

> pressure has brought into the field aus The price paid for the cord was only direct is more effective and usually merous spark-arresters, notably in the half a cent a yard, but this was better consists in calling attention to their Adirondacks; but great damage was than nothing to those dames of a by- shoes. Sometimes it is gloves and

> other arrester has recently been sug- think of her hat from the time of on the plazza, and there were enough gested, which is now in use on some of seed-sowing. All summer she would the Western railroads, although for a watch the billowy grain. When it that same little Mrs. Grimston over different purpose. This device is sim- was gathered and only the empty there, apparently casually regarded ple in construction, inexpensive and stalks were left, she would tie them her feet and then suddenly laughed adaptable to any style of locomotive, into bundles and hang them in some her pretty little laugh. It consists chiefly of a specially con- sheltered nook to dry. Bleaching, splitstructed hood, which is extended above ting and braiding-these she did her- shoes of mine?" she demanded en-

motive consists solely in deflecting the she waited! Perhaps grandma contribharmlessly on the roadbed. Even in last winter that the new hat might mirror in the parlor! How lovingly its owner handled it as she placed it this way or that on her curly head. of the long ago .- Adele H. Baldwin, in St. Nicholas.

ployment of a tele-photographic lens strength. and camera the six foot prominence "Invariably, too, the smaller the

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perfume that is just as good to all appearances, and that for ten minutes

entered the dining room noor caned out admiringly: "Oh, Miss to the room I wish I were tall. I do

so envy you your berght!" the tribute gracefully, then signed as she settled into a chair at her own friend, "that that little woman over there is one of my greatest griev-

"I suppose you thought she really done they took up their braids for meant what she said just now, and witness meant by "gentleman." There amusement and occupation. So much | that she showed a sweet, generous naa day every girl expected to do as her ture in making that remark. Well, daily "stint." She would carry it down | she didn't mean it at all. She merely by the brook or up in the apple tree | wanted to call attention again to her | that a gentleman was a person of when the summer days were long; or own diminutiveness, which she conduring the stormy hours of winter she siders much more fetching than my

"Oh, is that the trouble?" laughed rafters. But all the time her fingers | the friend, "Well, she is a dainty little

young woman, whose tone now bor- it the sarcasm of fate?-the word that The factories where the straw was dered upon asperity, "but she need takes the place of "gentleman" in sewed were in the large towns. The not make invidious comparisons at my these practical but unromantic chronsimplest hats were of the braids alone. expense in order to call the fact to icles is "capitalist."

"That is their indirect method. The belts, but usually it is shoes. Just into anything like general use. An- A poor country girl would begin to this morning, when we were all out men around to be worth the effort,

"'What do you think of these new gagingly. 'Aren't they perfectly When the braids were finished and huge? But you know I thought that tle. If at all, with the draught. Its sent to the factory, how impatient for once I would get shoes that wouldn't scuff out the first time I wore sparks downward, so that they fall mied some of the cord she had made them, so I bought them in the boys' defelt.

> til Mrs. Grimston began to emphasize hour. them. Nearly every day now she says

The place chosen was near Bedford. vomen is to assume the helpless, demlie stretch of water. At both ends to all mankind. They have to have and in the middle of this water posts someone check their baggage and buy were erected, each of the same definite their tickets for them. They con-The woods of northern British Amer. height above the water level. Upon tinually find it necessary to be helped as the other officers. The ceremony looking with a telescope along the tops down from high places or up steep species of bison, known as the "woods of these three posts it was clearly places or agress mud puddles, over low. The captain of the ship thought buffalo." It is much larger than the seen that the centre one overlopped which you have stepped without stop- the presence of the bear could be disthe others by about six feet, owing to ping to consider. They never fall to pensed with after that, and he was the curvature of the surface of the call attention to this by saying, as given permanent shore leave.-Philathey smile gratefully up at their pro-These experiments were recently re- tecting male escort. 'How I do wish peated in a more scientific manner by I were as self-reliant and independent H. Yule Oldham, who read a paper on as you are, Miss Prinder! It's dreadful the subject before the Glasgow meet- always to be a trouble to one's friends. ing of the British Association. The This causes the protecting male escort same results were obtained, with the to reflect with gratification what a fine important difference that by the em- thing it is to aid her with his manly

of the middle post was recorded in woman the greater is her social ason unmistakable manner,-Philadel surance. All my life I have wonderingly watched little women, who, with the most screne composure and selfconfidence, preside over women't "Perfumes are becoming more pupp, claim, star in amateur theatricals, or perfumery concern. "Ten years ago persons are listening I am overcome had led the charge up Stony Point." the use of these scents was exceeding. With trepidation at the sound of thy "Who led the charge up Ston ly restricted, and the use now is much | own voice, so I never even think of at-

"Of course no little woman will ever admit a lack of timidity. Ol no, in-"It may seem peculiar, but perfumes | deed! I have watched them orform are adulterated and imitated just as | with the most amazing coolness and baking powd a and other things are, self-possession and actual enjoyment of Stony Point? For instance, we have a high grade the centre of the stage, receiving the A curious phenomenon has been no- carnation pink perfame from the plandits of an audience with sweet fellow, frightened. 'I-I don't know. composure, and then have heard them simply ill. I would give anything to have your self confidence?"

The tall young woman sighed again | According to an official statement "There's a good deal of stuff written | taxed in France in 1900, being 103,841 every time."-Chicago News.

THE MODERN GENTLEMAN. He Is, After All, Not Modern, But Has

Always Existed. In some of our carliest immigration records the more favored arrivals were designated as "gentlemen." For instance, one cargo of colonists comprised a score of "gentlemen" and several bundred laboring men and handleraftsmen. It is true that historians have added a descriptive word to the selected class and called them "gentlemen adventurers," but the idea of superiority still endures; and in this age of genealogical research a familiar tragedy is the experience of S the tall young woman a proud son or a haughty dame going back through the centuries and strikwith her Irlend, a little ing as a lineal ancestor a plain bandicraftsman instead of a duly authentiparty at a table near the cated "gentleman." There is no cover for that kind of disappointment ex-Prinder, every time I see yo . come in- cept a coat of arms-which need not be historical if it be safe.

In these days the designation of 'gentleman" is formally used in Great Britain, but in America there has been a gradual disappearance of its ancient employment. The other day the scion of a family that had won wealth and kept it was on the witness stand. He gave his occupation as 'gentleman." It was understood, of "Why. I thought she seemed very course but the attorney for the other side was no respecter of terms or of gion," said an artist, "that was black persons. He asked bluntly what the was an awkward quarter of an hour and in the end the witness, by that time red with discomfiture, declared education who did not have to werk for a living.

Nothing kills so swiftly as ridicule or absurdity. This accounts for the gradual elimination of "gentleman" as a definition for directories or offi-"Of course she is," said the tall clal certificates. And-shall we call

> But while we smile let us remember that we have not removed the gentleman from our social category. Rather have we given to the word a better among the favored twenty who alone bore the appellation. Certainly history has shown who became the freemen and who did the great work of liberty and nation building.

After all, there is really no new idea of the gentleman. It is as anhonors of thy line bedeck thy halls, believe me, virtue alone is true nobility," said old Juvenal. "Oh, give me inborn worth! If thou really merit the character of blameless integrity, of stanch love, of justice, both in words and deeds, ther I recognize thy right to be esteemed a gentleman."-Philadelphia Post.

Pet Bear Joined in the Ceremony. Bruinski, the pet bear of the Columbia's jackles, was not sent to the "Zoo" because he tried to eat the captain's dog, says an officer of the ship. partment.' The stout neat little shoes but because he turned a solemn cerecase of a high wind the cinders are so be more beautiful. At last the hat she displayed were at most No. 2s and mony into a farce. Every day after effectually deflected downward that came home, and then what tryings on as I wear No. 51/2 and had on a short dinner. Bruinski and his particular there were before the old gilt-framed skirt you may imagine how pleased I friends indulged in a nap. Bruinski stretched himself out on the deck, and "You know I am five feet eight and his chums spread themselves around weigh 150, and my waist measures him, using him as a pillow. Just after Oh, a new straw hat was indeed a twenty-five. I had never been sensi- Captain Wilde came to take command thing well worth having in those days tive about any of these statistics, or of the yard he sent word that he was given them any particular thought un- going to visit the ship at a certain

The men were mustered as quickly Simple Experiment to Prove Earth Round something like this. 'Do you know as possible, to receive him with all the Although it was demonstrated more that I have gained ten pounds since I honors. Bruinski's friends with the than 2000 years ago that the earth is came to this hotel? I got on the scales others responded to the bo's'n's call, globular in form, there are certain per. | to-day and was perfectly amazed to | but Bruinski slumbered on, until after sons who maintain that it is flat, see them go up to 115 for I have never the men were all lined up on deck. About thirty years ago a controversy | Weighed more than 104 before! And, Then he roused, and, missing his on the subject waxed so hot that it my dear, I am ashamed to confess it, friends, went to seek them. He mountthey will scatter only a very short was determined to put the matter to but I bought a rew belt to-day and had ed to the deck where the men were lined up and, erect on his bind feet, "Another universal trick of little passed slowly down the long line until

he came to the group of his associates. Then he turned, and, backing slowly, wedged himself into the line. His solemn visage and rendulous paws were too much for the commandant as well was cut short and Bruinski hustled bedelphia Press.

Might Have Been Twins.

"I was trying to impress on one of my classes the other day the greatness of the Southern Confederacy, and at the same time to let it know how wonderful a man was George Washington," said J. L. Pembroke, a professor in a primary school in Paducah, Ky., at Seelbach's last night.

"'If the Confederacy had succeeded,' I asked, 'what would Washington have been the father of?

"'Twins,' was the prompt reply of one of the boys. "At another time," said Mr. Pen-

lar every year," said A. R. Mitchell, respond to dinner toasts. At for me, if broke, "I was trying to impress on thy the representative of a Detroit, Mich. I am conscious than more than three class the fact that Anthony Wayne Point? I asked. 'Will come of the smaller boys answer? "No reply came.

"'Can no one tell me?' I repeated. sternly. 'Little boy on that seat next to the alsle, who led the charge up

"'I-I don't know," replied the little it wasn't me. I-I just comed here

A French Bleyele Tax.

before she proceeded with her dinner. Just published, 1,310,223 bicycles were nowadays," she concluded, "about the | more than in 1902. The Department of tall woman's reign and the advantages | the Seine (Paris) had the largest num-19.816, and of automobiles 19,886.

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hope on? "Well, he's a self-made man, and"-"But the successful Gubernatorial nominee is usually machine-made "-



cines to cure my kidneys. I do not think that any man ever suffered as I did and lived. The pain in my back was so had that I could not sleep at

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They wring their hands, their catiff hands. And gnash their tooth in terrour; They cry, they roar, in anguish sore, And gnaw their tengues for horror; But get away, without delay, Christ pities not your cry;

Depart to Hell; there you may yell

And war eternally.

AN EXCEPTION.

"My son, don't forget that there is

always room at the top." was; but think of what rappens when there's a fire."-Chicago Jour-

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The Rev. Robert A. MacVadden Declares That the Four Sources of Success Aco Blood, Will of the Flesh. Will of Man

MacFadden, of Danvers, Mass., preached Sunday in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church. In the marning his subject was "Who Are the Sons of God?" He said:

subject is "Who Are the Sons of and my text John i: 13: "Which

think chance plays the great part in life, |

ome one do easily the thing he undertakes, and they temp to the beher than there is some their about it. If they only had the trick they could do at also. learned how, He who does not know how is forcardained to failure. There is no more important question the young man can ask himself than how he can prepare for life us not to be a custaway; "not lost in the next world, but shipwrecked in

For the ratio between what a man is and what he can do is a constant ratio. Every man will have all the power he carns, and the power that he has will tell, not because people like it or like him, but because it is power, and as such can keep itself creet without being propped up by a labor union or held in its place because it is somebody's

It follows, then, that the most import is inspiration to know that every ounce of energy put ir to work in the early years is so much distinct guarantee of usefulness in the adult years. And next to getting boy must learn to handle the boat of his beset him getting out of the harbor of the high school or the college, he is equipping himself for the enemies that will assail

John says first a man's success does not depend upon his family. Dr. Lyman Albott has developed this thought rational ly: That no people are great or good sim-ply because of their ancestry. "The greatness of America does not depend pranari-ly upon its Pilgrim history." No one would for a moment dispute this with him. But I desire to emphasize this from the domestic viewpoint. A man's spiritual success, says John, does not depend upon his inmily. Then it makes no difference what the family, the Bible lays no stress upon here-dity. He who says this does not know the Bible. The Bible lays great stress upon heredity. When it writes the life of a great man it begins with his parents. The counciations of one generation are in all respects laid in the antecedent generation. In an important sense the boy begins to live when his father bogins to live. The child is the parent continued down into a new generation. This is science, and it is good science. But this is Scripture, and it is good Scripture. Scripture emphasized heredity long before science was born. Hannah, the mother of Moses; Elizabeth, Mary, Lois and Eunice are all magnificent would duplicate these glorious sons must first duplicate their matchless mothers. As believers in the Bible we have an interest in heredity. It is the Gospel expec-tation that the children grow up bearing the physical features of their parents, so in time they will come to embrace and exemplify the parents' faith. That's what. Timothy did, in whom the great spostle rejoiced so much. Heredity is mighty, but et us not think it is almighty. Heredity gives us tendency, but it gives us nothing else. The children of good parent take in goodness more easily than the children dren of bad parents. The children of educated parents acquire ideas more easily than those of ignorant parents. The father, who for his and twenty years has been saying: "Two times two are four, I guess the tendency to make the same multipliention, but the child must make the choice before it becomes to him a sin. How I Ward Beeccher on "Heredity Influence" could be printed as a supplement to our courses in othics. That sermon makes men tremble at what they may bequeath to their children. But after all, the grace of God is atronger than the an of man What a man is he chooses to be. Weak-mers, tendency are handed down, but the choice is made by the individual humself. Your spriftual success, young man, does not depend upon your ancester, your her-

sonal force, which is a free translation for and vigorous will, but it did not insure him against drunkenness. Eamson had a migous guide, and the greater their committee will, but it was no match for the lark eyes of Delilah. David, what a glorious career in overcoming obstacles! What vigor! What power! But in the presence of his guilty love he was wask and wretched. The Rev. Arthur Dimmerdale, in that greatest American novel. "The in that greatest American novel, "Lie Scarlet Letter," had a mighty will, but be That great Irishman, greater than any other, who ruled with a rod of iron; who is greater is of itself a least of particular of the presence o took the miserably misunderstood problement humanly. For we cannot move a tral place in the world's thought; who warrings, the warrings, the varieties to thrashed the London Times; who wrought of cur movements or without desiring to miracles in the House of Corimons, and to as upon the Eock that is higher than who lifted William E. Cladstone into the ourselves. - William Ewart Gladstone; office of Prime Minister for the fourth time; that man, at the zenith of his power, was discovered to have invaded another man's home and was living in a hidden and illicit way. The people of Great Britain tore him from his throne, trampled his name in the dust, and within three months. he was laid away in his grave with a broken heart. As the traveler to-day walks by than.

dity, your father's habits, or your family. John says no man is safe simply because an unmarked grave in the Mt. Joy Ceme-tery of Dublin, he says: "No, Mr. Parnell, a mighty will does not make every

is sufficient. Your section is not so whiteb or of the will of man but of God." washed with this system of ethical culture sources of success set in or some others I know. But we never con will of the flesh, will of emphasize too often or too positively the ad God. At first sight they are axial tenet of Christ's creed that what a but a second sight reveals the wars man needs primarily is not accession of t ever goes on between heredity but reconstruction, the establishment in

was a man in our American life who was a man in our

tism, and that is to come through faith, What is this faith that is to give us the opening of the mouth again to be supreme violary and incure our safety? It ready for the next thing that may the Bible, or in regard to Christ in the fu-ture life as though if his mind could only Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 981 Arch St., Phila., Pa. the consummation would be reached and a The dowager Duchess of Abercorn, aged great result schieved. Being prepared to hinety-two, has 150 descendants. assent to this or that particular statement is such a personal yielding of ourselves to another as brings us into living contact with that other and so makes us recipient of what it lies in that other to confer. The child becomes like his father by faith in his father, because his faith is that inward surrender that makes him susceptible to every impression that goes forth from his father. A child's faith toward his mother is not faith that what his mother says is he must get ready for rough weather. The both, so that he lives in the sweep of her inspiration and grows up toward manhood the picturesque name of Rain-in-thehe meets and masters the difficulties that dem and sweetness hourly made over him. And that is cast in the same mold as Gospel faith, which is as a cord by which the

> Faith, then, has for its very easence a personal self-commitment, one ounce of which is worth a whole ton of intellectual affirmation. It is this sense of being held by God that makes a man safe and secure. I do not know how the grace of God can take a man like Saul of Tarsus and make uestion his knowledge when he says: "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me. That is exactly what John B. Gough cried as he went like a flaming torch blazing the way for a multitude of hopeless drunkards. The hope, and the only hope, for us all is in the grace of God. If I were to strike a tuning fork on this desk and hold hear the sound thereof, but I could hear ed from a scout that Rain-in-the-Face it and tune my violin. Strike it again and instead of holding it to my car, set it up on this desk. Instantly the sound would be heard everywhere. But what do you hear? Not the tuning fork, for the tuning fork makes no louder sound the second time than it did the first. What do you hear? You hear this hard wood desk, which has no music in itself, but just as kets well around their faces. It was soon as it comes in contact with a musical instrument it itself becomes musical and lelights every one that has music in his

> The individual life may be insignificant alone by itself; it may come from a good family or a bad; it may have great force or little; it may have choice furnishings or | him he threw his arms about him and not; but the safety and security of all will seized him in an iron grasp. The Independ upon the personal self surrender dian, who had observed the movement to the Son of God, who alone has the pow er to make them Sons of God, which are born not of a family or of force or of furnishings, but of faith.

### Power of an Ideal.

market place of an Italian city. It was the statue of a Greek slave girl. It represented I'll make it five," gives to his baby child the clave as tidy, well dressed and handsome. A ragged, unkeript, forlorn street child, coming across the statue in her play, stopped and gazed at it in admira tion. She was entranced and captivated Moved by a maken unalle, she went home and washed her fact and combed her hair. Another day she stopped again before the same statue and admired it, and received new inspiration. Next day her tattered clothes were was icd and mended Each time she looked at the statue go Fund something in its beauties until a was a transformed child.-Treasury of Tieigrous Thought.

### Wanted: "A Positive Cospel.

But it does not depend upon your per- conviction who agest deeply impresses a With the Sloux," in Pearson's. the New Testament word "flesh." It stands for the animal man, not necessarily the bad animal man. It means a strong, vigorous force in the man himself. Now, John says this strong, vigorous force will done the strong and vigorous in present ing and influential in and persuasive in never give a man his spiritual cupremacy.

Let me illustrate, rather than debate, the in in his views of Bible dectrine and pracproposition. Noah must have had a strong tice, the more ready are choice and in-

### The Pirst Result of Effort.

Every real and scarching east, of self-

### Luait Our Lives.

We refuce life to the pettiness of our Carly living; we should exalt ove living to the grandeur of Le. - Phillips Brooks.

The help of Cod is the only hope of

The Manner of Receiving.

In her charming series of sketches that are appearing in The Delineator under the title "The Joy of Living," Lillie Hamilton French writes on the Manner of Receiving. Ingratitude is a grievous fault to be met with every day, and many phases of it are pointd out by Miss French's pen, which, however, is tipped not with bitterness but with a kindliness that takes away the sting of correction. A very nice Illustration of selfishness is contained in the following paragraph:

"It is not an uncommon weakness this of being satisfied with ourselves because somebody else has been kind to us; because somebody else has sacrificed much to make our hours ensier. We take for granted most of the special ministrations of others. as children in their cribs regard the attendance of their nurses. Only a few escape the snars. The more we get the more we are apt to regard that which is given as a mere matter of course. 'I have one horror in life," exclaimed a pretty young woman, to thom people were always sending resents. 'I have one horror in life, hat of being like the rhinoceros in he park. Have you ever seen him th his big mouth always open when any one passes by, taking everyibing that is thrown into it, even whole leaves of brezd, and not a wrinkle of pleasure on his face, not a gleam in need most of all is not schooling but hap your offering nothing but a wife your offering-nothing but a wide opening of the mouth again to he

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### RAIN-IN-THE-FACE.

Tom Guster's Capture of a Sloux Chief Who Was to Exact Revenge.

Word was brought to Custer scout that a famous Sloux, called by Face, was at Standing Rock Agency, some twenty miles away, boasting that he had killed Dr. Honzinger and iving Christ helds the believer to Him- Mr. Baliran. Custer immediately de-elf. Faith is not a condition wherein we termined upon his capture. The agen-John, then, here points out the possible ways of getting ready. He asserts that permanent success does not depend upon blood, will of the flesh, or will of man, but solely upon God. Let me translate this into the four F's: Family, force, furnishings, faith.

seif. Faith is not a condition wherein we hold to something or somebody, as that in which we are held by something or somebody, as that in which we are held by something or somebody, as that in which we are held by something or somebody, as that in which we are held by something or somebody, as that in which we are held by something or somebody, as that in which we are held by something or somebody, as that in which we are held by something or somebody, as that in which we are held by something or somebody, as that in which we are held by something or somebody, as that in which we are held by something or somebody. It is not holding a dectrine, but because of rations, and though they were on a peaceable errand, they were always unruly, insubordinate, and on the alert. Captain Vates and Captain to stick, but because they are mastered. ey was filled with Indians waiting for Tom Custer with 100 troopers were detailed to make the arrest. The ar-Total of 100 men at the agency instantly excited the suspicion of the Indians. To divert it from the real object, Captain Yates estentatiously detached a Heutenant with fifty men to ride to some villages ten miles away in quest of certain Indians who had some time before raided a settlement and run off some stock, killing the herders. With the remainder he purposed to wait for the return of the detachment. Meanwhile, it was learnwas in the butler's store.

Tom Custer with five picked men was ordered to enter the store and make the arrest. The store was full impossible to tell one from another. At last one Indian dropped his blanket and stepped to the counter. It was Rain-in-the-Face. Custer identified him immediately. Stepping behind too late, attempted to cock his Winchester, but Custer was too quick for him. The five troopers sprang to the side of their captain, disarmed Rainin-the-Face, and presented their guns A beautiful statue once stood in the to the astonished and infurlated Indians. Instantly the room was a scene of wild excitement. The Indians surged toward the troopers, and perhaps would have made short work of them had not Captain Yates at this juncture entered the room with a detall of his men. Rain-in-the-Face, a magnificent specimen of Indian manhood, had ceased to struggle the moment he was convinced that it was unavailing. He was led outside, securely bound and mounted on a horse. The troopers were assembled, and in spite of threats and menaces by the Indians, who did not venture to attack, they started back to Fort Lin-It is the preacher of positive faith and coln with their prisoner .- From "War

CURIOSITY, Mrs. Pyke (in carriage with her busband) - George, who was that Two boys can operate it the other power need-woman who just passed us and who than dust of hauling to his press. It does lots gave you such a pecutiar look? Mr. Pyke-That's just what she will ask about you next time I see her. Wemen are such curious creatures, -- Boston Transcript.

### ODE TO THE COB.

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### THE TROUBLE WITH COSTA RICA.

From "Colon Telegram."

Republica of Pansma aunounces that a conference commenced on 7th iast, between the authorities of Costa Rica respecting the limits between the two countries. We agree with the writer. Whr should any conference take place on that matter when it was Sci- eigners .- "Es Noticiero." tled by arbitration of the President of France, Monst. Louber? What is the use of an arhitration if the parties concerned do not abide by it and each one feel absolute destitution,-"El Noticiere." bound both morally and legally by the the award? It is a lertablish, unless there is some reast for fleir action which has not yet been made public.

### MATINA NOTES.

Our episcopal friends will hold their annual bervest festival in Novomber of this year. The sparing no palus to drill the about la the anthems selected for the

Three women were arrested for foul language and disorderly conduct on Sunday evening last. The a bit; we hope they will keep ap to bour of sailing. them that way. They were and \$10,75 and \$6,75 etc

theft. Not very long ago a gentleman in the person of a Mr. Webley bappened to leave his door half open and went out a little way; whenthe returned some one had entered the room and stolen a gold watch valued \$30. United States gold.

their annual picnic at Zent Junetion on Tuesday the 11th inst. Nearly six bundred of the pleusof it in so much that many of . them visited the Matica bridge friday last -"Bl Dia." and the antiquated town of Matina. The behaviour of the picnicers was excellent. The picuic will be one that will never be Port Limon friends.

### The Question of Limits Between Panama and Costa Rica.

From "Star and Herald."

Panama to a modification of the Loubet award bas been fruitless; Don Tomas Arias, in his last conference with Senor Pechece, the Costa Rean Euvey, baving in formed the latter gentleman that the Istamian Republic is not distory conceded to her by the award.

In view of these facts, the Costa Rican Envoy accompanied by all the attaches of his Legation, has retired from this capital-upon the pretext, that he goes home to seek new instruc-

Secretary Arias is to be congratulated upon the attitude assumed by this government.

What Costs Bica will do, is yet

Panama is disposed to occupy the territory awarded to her by the French President, who wee chosen to settle the long pending dispute as to jurisdiction.

### Heavy Fine for Using a False Scale

BUTCHER ORDERED TO PAY [15 IN HALF-WAY-TREER. M. COURT.

FACTS OF THE CASE.

From "Daily Telegraph." Plummer was fined £15 or three months' imprisonment in the Half-way Tree R. M. Court yes-

It was proved that Plummer, who was always to be seen at Matilda's Corner, used a scale is what is generally known as "full which was short in weight to shreequarter round" fruit. The United the extent of a quarter of a pound. Fruit Company themselves suffered largely by these rejections, at least nice To get the false weight, Plummer attached to one part of the away. scale a piece of lead weighing a

### CURRENT ITEMS.

Mr. T. P. McGuiness was a passenger by the "Sarnia" on Mouday last for the States, where he will spend a

Tax "Official Gazette" advises the sale of an establishment at Gnapiles by Umana and Buissa to Sedores E. Zeledop and Co.

THE foot ball match on Sunday last resulted in six goals for the Costa Ricans against nothing for the for-

A DESTRUCTIVE fire occurred at a place in Monte Relondo on Wedneslay last, through which a poor family named Zamera bare been reduced to

Mr. Leen O. Laprade, of his Hondo, who has been so seriously sick for neighbours have sought to es- ed as to be able to visit his farm fremently during the past couple of

> "LA REPUBLICA" says between Saturday and Monday thirty rugabouds have been arrested on the streets. These were brought before the principal agent of police who took evidence in their respective cases.

THE "Picayape" which arrived here aboard the " Mradford" from New Orleans as already reported some time choirmaster, Mr. Albert Hall, is since, left here for Bocas del Toro on Sunday last ou a voyage of discovery La Gobernación ou Wednesday

THE R. M. S. "Orinopo" is due bere from Colou on Wednesday coming, and will seave again same day for Jamaica via Colombias ports. Cheques on the Colouist Bank for remittance by police have pricked up their cars this steamer can be had at this office

Tun winning number 4,521 which Matina is not behind hand with heft. Not very long ago a genleman in the person of a Mr.

Vebley happened to leave his our half open and went out a correct the principal prises: 3,6%, 1,368, caob gl.,000, 1,855, g.500, 11,201, g.200, 5,305, 7,297 11,256, each gl.00, -"Las Noti-

Kaempffer bas been appeinted acting agent of the Atlas and Hamburg-American Companies during the ab-The Wesleyans of Limon held consell with the Company.

José Maria Vargue Agailar, a prissuer charged with the murder of don Kolia J. Piedra and fraud against don ure-seekers of that town availed José Darau to the extent of \$6,000, themselves of the opportunity | succeeded last week in than José in They had quite a splendid time making his escape from policemen Mo. 152, Arthur Lizano, who was condurting him to the court house on

Tax Wife Came Back : A Freuchman, whose wife deserted him, amused his ucigusors by telling how he got ber back without trouble. "Did I run erared from the minds of our lafter her and beg her to come back?" he dramatically asked. "No, I did not rau after her. I also publish in te papaire zat I have drawn 50,000 lfancs in 20 lottery, and she vas back much quicker gas in so time."-Tit

A correspondent writes that the accident to the poor fellow, James Smith, recorded in last issue as occurring at Nine Miles | that the General Manager, the Chief Costa Rica's attempt to obtain actually happened at Twelve the consent of the Government of Miles, Smita, we understand, has since died from the injuries be received.

Festival Services will be held on Sunday, 16th inst. There will be three services-11 a.m. 3 and 7 at that time. Mr. Brownger, it is said, posed to cede an inch of the terri- | 1.m. The 3 p.m. service will be | possesses in a very high degree. a musical one. The Rev. B. A.

> Our publisher, Mr. F. M. H. Wood, will make his next monthly trip up the old line to-morrow (Sunday) by the morning train, same day. Cheques for temittance to Jamaica by the next Atlas steamer can then be parchased of him.

Tax fortnightly meeting of Court Galerd No. 8590 A.O.F.F.S. 7. 10. Members are asked to turn | questions pending between them." out in full attendance; and to be punctual, so that all arrangements for coming Anniversary on Vargas, save: "The policeman. At sian Government to the owners of the 27th inst. may get through in thur Lizano, from whom he escaped, the "Knight Commander," the

Velasquez.

ers to reflect whether after all, the banana business is a profitable one or not. The grade of fruit now wanted thousand bruches having been thrown

his diocese. We are sure that How The Forte Intercepthis Lordship will take with him the best wishes of the Church, and especially those with whom his recent ministrations have CAPT DUNDAS SAID EARLY DEbrought him directly into coatact .- Church Notes.

THE friends of the Rev. E. A. Pitt will be glad to know that he had so far recovered as to be able to accompany the school children to their picpic at San José Creek on Tuesday last. The auniversay services in the church on Sunday last were conducted by the Rev. A. N. McDonald, and very large congregations were in attendance morning, afternoon, and evening.

bad been having a "good time" at count, from the trusty and amwings and on reaching his bouse at of H. M. S. "Forte" with the wings and on reaching his bouse at "Petersburg" and "Smolensk." on Monday, imagined be had a pair of which was running at a fairly good It is well to know that everyspeed, resulting in a broken head thing passed off as nicely as pos-On the slarm being given that a man sible. When the dim morning bad fallen off, the train was stopped and backed op to the scene of the per. light revealed to the Russian formance, where Smithson was found cruisers the approach of the fortunately with no benes broken, a British warship they weighed sad but wiser man.

THE sale by Public Auction at In the merthers portion of Bouts of two liquor licences for Jimenes understands their feelings. The and 43 miles respectively came sight of the White Ensign has oft at 2 p.m. as advertized in the always been the one thing they last issue of this paper. The bave been anxious to avoid, for, bidding for that of Jimenez was given the notorioes pertidy of very spirited and closely contest- perfidious Albion, they can never ed by four individuals, falling have felt quite sure that a British 43 miles which was sold for C30,

other business in Cartago, has severed his connection with Mr. Armstrong and is now working We are informed that Mr. Jorge in the same line on his own ac- "Petersburg" came aboard, a Co," We understand be is also newly fitting up the old market house hotel which he will per that his presence in the territosonally conduct under the title of rial waters of Zanzibar was riere 'The Cherokee Lodge.

> As the services of an interpretergie indispensable to the principal agency of Police of Limon in consequence of the greater portion of the population being foreigners, the Government going, but goat once, which he Grand Dukes Serge and Vladimir, takes the matter into consideration and places the salary of in- British captain, and some courtterpreter at C.60 per month and increases the salaries of the Agent of Police and Secretary; the first to C.150, and the second to C.85 per month.

promise being effected between the Costa Rican Railway Company and the would appear likely in view of the fact Engineer and Locomotive Superintendent of the former Company have been the property of the Northern Company. Many this & that had the present General Mam & rof the Costa Rica Com-Sr. MARK's Assual Harvest | pany been in charge of its affairs | quently sighted by the "Forte."

will bothe officiating clergyman, Jast too highest officiale of the F. C. C. R. and N. R. R. in the persons of well that ends well or, at all Paris 6. - Within a few days the on the south coast of canto Domingo. Bra. R. E. Brounger, General Mauager events, Dr. Piree, General Agent Kenneth Reid, Resident Engineer, and M. NOT SO Adams, Locomotive Superintendeut, returning by the evening train, accompanied by Mr. John M. Reith, returning by the evening train General Manager of the N. R. R. visited the Atlanta Zone. The public are fully aware of the disagreeable remain other shipping matters differences which have occurred from time to time between these two powerful companies, in defense of their respective intereste, consequently this British business men in the firmagreable meeting of the gentlemen ness of His Majesty's Governinentioned above, will be welcomed ment that at Lloyd's yesterday, of Government troops were despatchwill be held at the Court Room on as a sign that both companies are Tuesday evening 18th inst. at about to put a definate end to all was paid on un underwriter's

O"EL NOTICIERO", referring to the escape of the prisoner, José Maria is a first cousin of Vargas. The es- vicism of one of the gravest atro- terrible war. caped prisoner is a married man and cities ever perpetrated on the owns property valued \$5,000. In the A painter engaged in painting first criminal court the charges the private residence of the against him are, the morder of don that the event will prove that the Governor yesterday morning fell Feliz Jacinto Peidre, und forgery to British Government-andthe Rusfrom the seaffolding, a distance the Anglo band. In addition to this the detriment of don José Buran and of about twenty feet. When pick- he is charged with abstracting judi- greater confidence, ed up he was auconscious, and cial documents from the Aleadia of was at once conveyed to the San Marcos de Tarrago. Vargas refor \$2,500. His finder presented him to the court on the 18th Bept: at 2 p.m. terday for breach of the Weights the United Fruit Company during the Lizano (his cousin) was severely flogged in the Cuartel venterday and confined "incommunicado."

# ed Two Russian Ships

PARTURE WAS DESIRABLE.

RESSIAN WASTED GOAL.

From "Daily Telegraph."

"Pall Mall Gazette" of the 9th instant, in commenting on the meeting between the British warship "Forte" and the two Russian transports off the African coast,

"From Africa," it was said by them of old time, "there is always something new." Something new there is this morning, GROROR Smithson, a Jamaican who in the shape of a detailed acanchor with as much expedition as if the terrible Togo himself had been at their heels. One

they dropped auchor again, and finally the skipper of the kin have been the primary cause killed and 50 wounded. pleasant and apparently polyglo ly due to stress of weather, whereupon Captain Dundas polite ly impressed upon him the great desirability of an early departure. blance is certainly very strong. The other professed that he would stand not upon the order of his did, after a return visit from the his brothers. eous burning of powder by way of salute to the flag "de part et d'autre." Captain Skalsky asked the favour of a little coal "now that he was under orders for Rossia." Captain Dundas was, of A number of rumors are current course, infinitely pained to be unin London? The Russian concluded it would not, all the more in reality to see the Pope. readily, perhaps, because he Samuel, Rector of Bocas del Toro. Dia":-"Between Friday and Sunday sury to say anything more. All's in place of the Federal Council.

DUNE. yet to be dealt with. It does not undertaking to pay a total loss in the event of an event of no comhigh seas. We can only hope ent Japanese resident in this city sian deserve to be regarded with intends to contract for the immediate they will be forwarded to San Fran-

## Policeman.



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### Admiral Alexieff.

A Loudon publication says:

I bear a remarkable story from the Russian pair were executing really well authenticated, and that "special commission" with derived from reliable source, may "BAYE IMPORTANT DESPATCHES," upon Russia's actions in the Par the "left-handed" unele of the present Czur. The family resemand some truits of character are markedly common to him and the

### Latest Foreign News.

Rome 6.-It is reported here on what is considered good authority that Emperor William of Germany, bas usked His Holiness Pius X. If he with regard to the possibility of a cem- able to grant the necessary per- will consent to arbitrate between Rusmission; but would it be worth sia and Japan if requested to do so. while to wait while he referred Hie Hollness has not replied up to the Northern Rullway Company. That while to wait while he referred present Chancellor Von Bulow is there is some ground for these rumors the question to his Government proceeding to Rome, ostensibly to reproceeding to Rome, ostensibly to re- been appended to the treaty under a

Berlin A .- The Government of out opposition from any class. busy during the past week inspecting happened to have a collier of his Lippe publishes a telegram from Emows, hanging about a few miles of the late Regent, sympathizing with notifying him that due to the uncer- industry and telegraph service. Trafsome years ago, the Northern Railr & Finally, then, the Russians went | tainty existing in the present situation | the on the Mersey is interrupted. would not have been a necessity. The their way, and a good deal of nize the Count us Regent; consequents from Monte Christo. Santo Domingo. ties there lurked unpleasant pos- right of succession to the Supreme favor of Islatoro Jimenez. WE take the following from "El sibilities, whereof it is not neces- Imperial Court or any other tribunal

Minister of Foreign Relations will sign the "Franco Espanol" treaty, re-NOT SO BADLY AS IT MIGHT HAVE lative to Morocco. The treaty is a commercial, in southern Morocco.

tender to the throne defeated the Imperial troops and captured the city of Ain Muluj. To-day a large force

Boston & -The International Peace Congress sitting here have adopted a to the Straits of the Bull 1mm nediate. resolution supplicating Russia and ly and search for Russian craisers Japan to put an end to the existing committing a violation of Internationpensation being paid by the Rus- war, and calling apon all the powers at Law. This order is due to the news who signed the Peace Convention us that Russian ships have been seen in the Hagne to assist in bringing about a peaceful settlement of the present

San Francisco, Cal. 8 .- A promiuhas received advices that Japan is taking immediate steps to increase ber naval power, The Government countraction of 30 ships of war. Sereral of these will be built here.

Washington &-President Roose velt has decided to walt until the te A butcher named Alexander Government hospital where he ummer was fined £15 or three was placed under the care of Dr. bail in june, under his brother's bond brutality of A San José and Japan before calling the second Congress of Persons of Per Congress of Peace at the Hague, tartic expedition arrive here this Roosevelt has promised the Inter- afternoon. parliamentary delegates to issue the Paris 9.- The remains of the cele-Under the heading of "Pole and invitations for this meeting in a short brated sculptor Bartholdi was to-day. Police", "El Noticiero" mays: "Sedor time, but he is convinced that the placed in the grave. The funeral Josquin Navarro visited our office and present time is not opportune for in- was very largely attended by public made the following statement: "Yes- ternational interference. Russia and and private individuals. IT IS DANGHROUS to neglect a cold. terday several children were playing Japan were the first signers of the Spanish and French treaty was Pugumonia is one of the dangerous and fatal diseases. It always results one of mine, aged 8 years. Policeman from a cold. Chamberlain's Congh. Jesus Alcazar No. 41, appeared on the Remedy will quickly cure a cold and scene and they all rau wish the experhaps prevent an atmck of pneumonia. It is in fact made especially police brutally struck, knocking out for that allman and france, allies of the Powers at war, are entirely appeared to the methods adopted for interposition. For the same reason England and France, allies of the Powers promises herself to sustain the integration; both are now opposed to the meeting of the second Congress, basing their opinion on the fear of the methods adopted for interposition. For the same reason England and France, allies of the Powers promises herself to sustain the integration; both are now opposed to the meeting of the second Congress, basing their opinion on the fear of the methods adopted for interposition. For the same reason England and France, allies of the Powers of the 8th April last. She also compromises herself to sustain the integration; both are now opposed to the meeting of the second Congress, basing their opinion on the fear of the methods adopted for interposition. For the same reason England and France, allies of the Powers of the 8th April last. She also compromises herself to sustain the integration; both are now opposed to the meeting of the second Congress, basing their opinion on the fear of the methods adopted for interposition. For the same reason England and France, all the same reason and France, all the same reason and France of the Spanish and France of the second Congress, basing their opinion on the fear of the meeting of the second Congress, basing their opinion on the fear of the meeting of the second Congress, basing their opinion on the fear of the meeting of the second Congress, basing their opinion on the fear of the meeting of the second Congress, basing their opinion on the fear of the meeting of the second Congress, basing their opinion for that ailment and has become two of the boy's teeth, after which he at war, are entirely opposed to the rity of the Empire of Morocco under famous for its cures over a large part arrested him, but in order to avoid the President's proposal. If at the con-The Bishop of Houduras, after of a pound.

His Henour found accused guilty, fectured him severely on him s

these conterences it is not obligatory to hold them at the Hagne.

Minuscapolis, Min. 6.—Fifty car loads of large sheets of steel destined for Japan have passed through here from the Carnegic steel works at Pittsburg. finally to a bid of C.78. There naval captain would be content to Moscow mays the "Club Chat- The sheets are similar to those used was no competition for that of sit and twiddle his thumbs while terer of To-day" which, as it is in the building of cruisers and torpedo boats,

Lisbon 7 .- In the Chamber of Depoties the Minister of Marine annous-MR. Phill G Byrd, who for which they had been entrusted. be accepted as the truth. People cod to-day that a detachment of Porsome time has been managing When, however, the "Forte" have often wondered why, if Ad- toguese troops operating against the Mr. Armstrong's produce and signalled. attacked by a large force of the East, and if the differences be- Chimene. Of the 498 men in the detween him and General Kurovat- tachment. 254 men auf 15 officers were

of some of her disasters, he has On the 2nd of this month a thick pernot long since been removed from I der covered the entire island accompersonage of the typical Russian his post of Viceroy in the Far papied by a terrible heat. It is be sort. This gentleman explained East. The explanation is some-lifeted that Moont Sonfriere was in what startling. It is said that eruption, but persons coming from Alexieff is the son of the Emperor | no indication of activity. Noy it is Alexender II., and consequently believed that the powder comes from Monnt Pelec, Martinique Walmer Castle, 6.-Lidy Oprzon's

condition is much improved. London 7 .- In consequence of the bad economic conditions of Manchester, an extraordinary session of the Municipal Conucil was called to adopt

measures for helpisg the poer works ing elawses who are at present anfiering very much through the depression In the cotton industry. The same conditions reign in all the big dies of the United Klugdom. The coming winter promises to be a severe due forthe poor.

Madrid 7 .- After a heated discusnion the Iustitute of Secial Reforms adopted by 13 votes against 8 the sat fication of the abenfute prohibition of sidered a death ble to the bull rings.

Montivideo 7. - Peace has been recatablished. All the signatures have in reality to see the Pope. clections were carried through with-

London 7. - The entire soust of the United Kingdom has been visited by territic storms during the part few away, which collier was subse- him in the death of his father, and days, causing great loss to the fishing

anxiety was gone with them, for ly he cannot permit the troops to take report that General Candelario de las under these international ameni- the oath of allegiance. His Majesty Rosas with 50 men rebelled against

The ganboat 'Presidente' with 158 men on board has left for Barahous. Ramon Caseres, the Vice-President. has resigned.

Kingston, St. Vincent & - The capsupplement of the Anglo-French treaty | tain of the British Steamer "Sibou." by which Prance obtains permanent which arrived here, reports that when If, however, we have finished authority in Morocco. Although he passed the Island of Martinique with these particular ships, there Spain recognizes this supremacy, she on the 30th Sept. Mount Pelee was in retains certain rights, territorial and eraption. The spectac'e was grand as seen by those on board at 2 o'clock Tangier 6. - In a battle, which took in the morning. The volcane comited say much for the confidence of place at Onjda, the forces of the pro- immense volumes of smoke and flame. This accounts for the heavy powder which has covered the Island.

Melbourge, Australia, 8 .- Admiral Panshawe commanding the Australian squadron , has been ordered to despatch the "Priaces" and "Cadmus" the ricinity.

New York 8 .- Five submarines constructed with the highest speed by the Rivers Company of Quincy Point, Mass., for the Holland Torpedo Boat Company of this city, have been sold to Japan and carried over land to Oak Point, New York, from which place

Valparateo 9 .- A treaty of Peace and friendship with Belivia will be signed this week

Plymouth 9 .- The relief steamer "Morning" carrying aid to the An-

his dishonest action, and inflicted months, will leave Jamaiea at about the end of September for NATIONAL PHARMACY. LIMON.

It is bosed the chiefs will investigate and phoise the culprit.

obtain their opinion as to the time rights of Spain in virtue of her possible and phone the next Congress. In gate and phone the culprit.

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French diplomatic circles the opinion

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us that the chief points in the ly is Spain's acceptance of the French agreement which re-Vizes in a specific manner, France's linant control in Morocco and ber it to reform the military and finanats which for a long time have to. under Spaulsh rule.

I all the Siberian section is perfect, I on night and day in order to com- | W. Sachs. e the 73 miles before the entire, ir East will have come to naught | Maduro and Sons. er spending enormous sams to lutain our arms in that region. out of the continent of Asia. dety which said, new is the time

### CORRESPONDENCE.

we expressed a desire for mediation

the part of the other Powers, the

Nernment of Ris Majesty does not

neider it convenient to take the pa desired by the Committee."

Wi de not boid enteclars responsible for spinious and rieses expressed by our our pordents, wer do we undertake to return abscripts addressed to ip. Correspond ) in all cases mant gire their game ad metelly for publication, but a mi es of good faith.

### "AS WATER TO A THIUSTY SOUL!

BE BREOK

Bir:- As a constant reader of your stable paper the "Limon Workly Co. ews;" which is so full of information ath foreign and local. As I took up y copy of the lat inst., after reading is Current Items, I was disappointed it the other portion of the paper, as | signed to Maduro & Sone. onuid not make ont queb of that hith has oscupied the time and attenon of its Editor The types are getug efter which hinders us from enjoyid the telegrams from the seat of war, r, if this is attended to we shall drem a pleasare to sit and read this paper. subjects of His Britanic Majesty, ring in a foreign land that is friendly England we look with pride on the bievelents of the . theers and sous of fitten as they played their Pole teb the capital of the country of in ar priou Sau Juse whilst the memers of the Cinh here are defeated, and her cup is in the hands of fresh ownmiet them not be downcast. Roam ras bot built in a day, and, so it is now mb then they may yet win a golden up instead of the one just loss whilst re give three cheers for Jamsica and er gallant Officers allow as to ay, fore five the Polo Club of San me. In looking at the war news two words comes into my mind. War is a Wel in which the innocout is too often aie, the tother is this, might must fall fore right, these are points which ime will decide. In writing this letter it. I am moved to do so, from the infelligence this paper offers, which comes to us in part, As water to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country. W. Bachs.

Mespeculally yours, I. A. B. SHITH.

Banana River.

October 3rd 1904.

RESUMATISM is a stubborn disease fight but Chamberlain's Pain Balm elie sheumatic pains but it a s ares large back, stiff neck, sereness raturation and in less time than by Fruit Co. By other treatment, and, unless the injury is very severe, will not leave a PHARMACK. LIMON.

### Weekly Shipping List.

ARRIVED.

the other part Spain retains her on" Norwegian. c. Krogh, register. hence over a large portion of ter- from New Orleans. S passengers ry on the Mediterranean coast of general cargo. 72 sacks correspondocco including Cueta and other enes. Consigned to the United Fruit

t. Petersburg 12 .- The Minister of | Oct. 1 .- At 10.30 p.m. s.s. "Altai" lways, Prince Stilkoff, returned German, c. Gerdes, register, from e to-day. For three months he Greytown. St passengers. general been supervising the huilding of cargo. Il sacks correspondence. Con-

edge of the Lake is covered with | Oct. 3 At 12.30 p.m. e.s. "Altengo, but all passengers are going burg" German, c. Landsky, 40 crew It is quite evident that the Russian Meamer as this route is shorter, and 2081 tons register, from Colon. 36 miles only occupying two hours 16 passengers. general cargo. 17 "Bayan" could escape through Togos has apple trains take four. Work is car- sacks correspondence. Consigned to Cordon which surrounds Port Arthur.

of ever renewing hostilities. Con- schooner "Florencia", register. from reports that the Japanese are busily ning, the paper said: If we arrang- Booss del Toro. No passengers, carengaged fortifying their advanced with Japan all our labor in the go nor correspondence. Consigned to posts in Feng Trapin.

Out. 3 .- At 8.30 a.m. s.s. "Bradford" te for all we must drive the Japan- German, c. Brunn, register from Colon. I passenger. weneral cargo. last month it was announced that this

the Ministers of His Majesty to join | Oct. 4 .- At 12.45 p.m. s.s. "Mount | son in that place. rd Landsdewne replied as follows: respondence. Consigned to the Unit- the Corean garrison in Sungettin. is unither of the two beligerents | ed Fruit Co.

> list, c. Stranger. 155 crew and 2,969 and 6 packets correspondence. Con- which is confusing the Russians. signed to F. J. Alvarado & Co.

Oct. 5 -At 8. a.m. s.s. "Venus,"

Oct. 5 .- At 6.15 p.m. s.s. "Miami" signed to the United Fruit Co.

Oct, 7.-At 4.30 a.m. u.s. "Taunton" Norwegian, c. Elletsen, 25 crew and Limon Weekly News. 837 tons register, from Mobile. 1 pas-tent reader of your dence. Consigned to the United Fruit ance of troops to the seat of war;

> from Bocas del Toro. 10 passengers. No cargo nor correspondence. Con- | be called the "Chinese Volunteer Mili-

tons register from Carthagena. 16 these volunteers and found them very g the paper such as the Foreign news correspondence. Consigned to W.

### SAILED.

Oct. 1 .- At 5.30 p.m. s.s. "Ellis" Fruit Co.

Oct. 1 -At 10.30 p.m. the launch General Kuropatkin considers this sack correspondence. Despatched by an attempt against Leao Yang. The the United Fruit Co.

Oct. 3.-At 2 p.m. la. "Brighton," Norwegian, & Krogh, register, for

man, c. Gerden, 48 crew and 1,584 tons | a panic. At present they are workregister, for New York 31 passen- 1 ig with great activity, and adding to gers. Cargo: 231 sacks coffee 117 their defenses, trenches constructed bales skin, 44 id, and 11 idee, 3 boxes in the form of a tounel, at the same

Oct. 4.-At. 12.45 a.m. u.s. "Bradford" German, c. Bruhn, 40 crew and 911 tons register, for Bocas del Toro. 3 passengers. No cargo nor correspondence. Despatched by the United

Oct. 5-At 6 a.m. s s. "Altenburg." to whenever opportunity affers. This remedy is a general family lin
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The Emperor refused the request at packets correspondence. Despatched first, but he reluctantly sonsented ery perfectly rev. Wood's Book Book of description of the forces now being organized. Ladies Bicycle good as new. Bed for the forces now being organized. Ladies Bicycle good as new. Bed for the forces now being organized. Lounge Oak frames Velvet Ushs at packets correspondence. Despatched first, but he reluctantly sonsented ery perfectly rev. Wood's Book Book at the results of the forces now being organized. Ladies Bicycle good as new. Bed for the forces now being organized. Ladies Bicycle good as new. Bed for the forces now being organized. Ladies Bicycle good as new. Bed for Bock at the packets correspondence. Despatched first, but he reluctantly sonsented ery perfectly rev. Wood's Book at the packets or the forces now being organized. German, c. Landsky, 40 crew register, ! by W. Sacha.

Oct. 6. - At 7.30 p.m. s.s. "Miami," f the muscles and stiffness of the English, c. Land, 47 crew and 3.434 points. It is antiseptic and when tous register, for Manchester. 2 pasiplied to cuts, bruisos, burns or sengers. Cargo: 36,046 bunches ban-Ids, heals such wounds without axas Despatched by the United

Oct. 7 .- At 10 a.m. s.s. "Taunton," For sale by the INTERNATIONAL Norwegian, c. Ellefsen, 25 crew and "Limon Weekly News" Office. 837 tons register, for Bucas del Toro.

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passengers. No cargo. 4 sacks, 2 nearly all killed.

packets correspondence. Despatched London 7.—The "Daily Telegraph's" by F. J. Alvarado and Co. correspondent says: "On the 24th

Oct. 7.—At 9.30 p.m. the launch repeated attempts to capture the "Vanguardia" c. Jenuet, 4 crew register, for Bocas del Toro. 2 passen- quence of the destruction of the ferts,

### MASONIC.

Masonic centre. In a short time the of the forts and were received by the columns of the temple of the "Great Architect" will be raised. The first This is the first time the Japanese meeting will take place in "La Eure-bave encountered the enemy outside ka". Up to the present the following of their forts and they took advantage are known to be the members of the of the occasion to fight with remark-association :- Srs. Dr. J. Burbon, Mr. able bravery inflicting on the Rusdo Esquivel and Auto Lamoglia.

### RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

LATEST CABLES.

St. Petersburg 5 .- In the Admiralty great doubt exists as to the identity of the Russian warships which is reported at Hang-Chin, near Shaughay. officials can hardly credit it that the sity of a passive siege. Enteric fever The Czar returned to-day from the south. From reliable sources it is e is covered by ice. Referring to a Oct. 3.-At 6.30 p.m. the Nicara- learnt that within the next 48 hours tark by Count Okunia that the war guan boat "Tanteo" c. Duncan, 3 crew the Commander-in-Chief will be named and the lengthy, but that Japan and tons register, from Bocas del by His Majesty. Kuropatkin's friends by this morning that all hope is respondence. Consigned to the Caputose not the slightest doubt that the Grard and The war will be prosecuted and The war will be prosecuted to manner to render Japan incapa.

Oct. 3. At 8 a.m. the Costa Rican named. Information from Sakharoff

"Niji Norgorod" of the Russian Volunteer fleet has passed the Bosferus on the way to Russia. On the 26th of m the International Arbitration to W. Sachs. Correspondence. Consigned ship had passed the Bosforus on the way to the Island of Crete with 1,000 way to the Island of Crete with 1,000 organized to force the entrance, prosoldlers to relieve the Russian garri

St. Petersburg 6 - Everyday it ap pears more c rtain that the next battle Oct. 5 - At 7 a.m. s.s. "Atrato", Eug- will take place in Tieling instead of war, but up to now nothing has been ist, c. Stranger. 155 crew and 2,969 Mukden. The prelongation of Kuro- found on the junks. tons register, from Colon. 128 past patkin's retreat is equalized by the

Loudon 7. - A news agency here publishes a Toklo despatch dated yes to impede them. terday which confirms the news of Norwegian, c. Tysland. 5 passen- the sailing of the Port Arthur squad- colliers "Ceres", "Orion" and "Johangens. general cargo. 39 sacks correst ron and the naval battle resulting nesburg" which left for Sandigo pondence. Consigned to the United therefrom, the particulars of which have not arrived at that port, but at have not come to hand.

berg arrived here to-day and was re- who embarked in Endeu. English, c. Lund, 47 crew and 2,424 ceived in audience by His Majesty the tons register, from Kingston. 8 pas- Emperor. He passed the greater part sengers. 1 sack-correspondence. Con- of his time with the Minister of War and the Chief of the General Stail. FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK He has shown several friends a telegram from General Kuropatkin congratulating him on his appointment. these will be used as movable barracks afterwards. A Mukden despatch Oct. 7 .- At a a.m. the launch "Van- reports that the Japanese are organguardia", c. Jennet. 4 crew register, lzing a volunteer force consisting of the natives of that place. These will tia." Great assistance is expected from Prince Li 1 Li, a member of the Oct. 7 .- At 11 a.m. s.s. "Sarnia" | Chinese Royal Family. The Russians German, c. Wintzer, 83 crew and 2,168 have had several encounters with passengers. general cargo. 5 sacks brave and fearless. The Japanese have made no secret of this organization. Russia has written proof in the shape of a letter written by General Vi'cule, the Japanese chief, of this militia force.

St. Petersburg 6 .- To-morrow the Norwegian, c. Hansen, register, for "Oleg", "Izumrund", and "Kamchat-New Orleans. No passengers. Car- ka" will leave Cronstadt for Reval. go: 26,000 bunches bananus, and 60 It is said that a telegram has been boxes oranges. 4 sacks correspond- received reporting the departure from ence. Despatched by the United Port Arthur of the fleet under Admiral Virren.

Berlin 6 .- A Makden despatch says

Bocas del Toro. 13 passengers. 1 tive operations. Everything indicates officers and troops say the time of retreating is now passed, and they must St. Petersburg o. - News from Stas-Mobile. No passengers nor corres- sell reports that the Japanese loss poudence. Cargo; 18,000 banches during the assaults on the 19th, 20th, bananas. Despatched by the United 21st and 22nd exceeded 16,000. On the night of the 23rd, after suffering a defeat at the hands of Lieut. Pat-Oct. 3 .- Ae Sp.m. a.s. "Altai", Ger- | gorsty, the japanese were seized with Japanese Minister in Seoul presented INTERNATIONAL PHARMACY, LIMON. a note to the Government of Corea, requesting that every town of the kingdom supply farty to sixty men

No passengers nor correspondence, under the pretext that the men were Despatched by the United Fruit Co. needed as workmen. Six hundred Despatched by the United Fruit Co.

Oct. 7.—At 5 p.m. s.s. "Atrato"

English, c. Stranger 155 crew and 2,969 tons register, for Savanilla. 7 passengers. No sargo, 4 sacks, 2 nearly all killed

and 25th of Sept. the Japanese made gers. No cargo nor correspondence. the advance had to be made without Despatched by Maduro & Sons. Russian shell cut up the Japanese ranks frightfully, leaving mountains of dend bodies; but in spite of this terrible bail, the Japanese advanced to "El Pacifico" of Puntarenas says | the assault climbing over the corpses more than ordinary activity is being of their comrades. The Russians displayed here in the formation of a elated over their success, rushed out C. Hamilton, Max Diermissen, Ber- sians a terrible blow. The spectacle Emilio Garcia, Nicolas Lizano, Roseu- of the mountain was horrible. The earth, as far as the eye could reach, was completely covered with the dead bodies of Russians and Japanese, while the trenches were running brood. To-day a short report was received from Stassell; it was written in Chinese and signed by the Commander. It says: "Every thing is quiet here since the 25th. The Japanese asked for and were refused a truck in 4t,—15—04. order to bury the dead. The japanese confess that they were repulsed in their last attack and admit the neceshas appeared among the Port Arthur

London 7 .- A Tokio despatch advices the attempt of the Port Arthur fleet under Admiral Viren to escape from that port. For several days the cambre mounted to dominate the anchorage, in consequence of which the Russians were compelled to seck safety in the upper seas. It is further announced that the Japanese fleet intercepted them and a terrible bat le ensued, the result of which is not

Port Arthur captured a junk loaded diseases. with food while making an attempt to force the blockade. The crew declare, confirmed from proofs found on board, that a fleet of 80 junks have beeu ceeding from the vicinity of Feingtau. In spite of the vigilance of the blocktother Powers with a view of ap. Vernon" Norwegian, c. Falsen, 21 Seoul 5.—The Russians have seized ading need, many june of the Russian lines, and several and several and several and destroyed an immense quantity corden and reached the Russian lines. The Junks entered at night, their LUMBER FOR SALE over the mined zone. It is suspected that they also carried contraband of

Ecbastapool 6 .- To day the combined sengers. general cargo. 10 sacks | lengthy advance of the Japanese and | naval and military manoeuvres commenced, the problem being for the fleet to laud its forces and the army

Skagu, Island of Justtandia (Davish), St. Petersburg 6 .- General Gripen- under command of a Russiau official

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Sibiria	25	Kingston

### DEATHS.

The following are the deaths recorded in Limon for week ending Oct. 14, 1904 :--

"Anetta" c. Jennet, register, for place very favorable to commence ac- Oct. 4-Carmelita Goldson, English, 7 -- Alex. H. Rocket, English, 25

.. 7-Virgiua Holston, Euglish, 28

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CARLOS BRENES. Notario Público.

San josé, October 11th, 1904.

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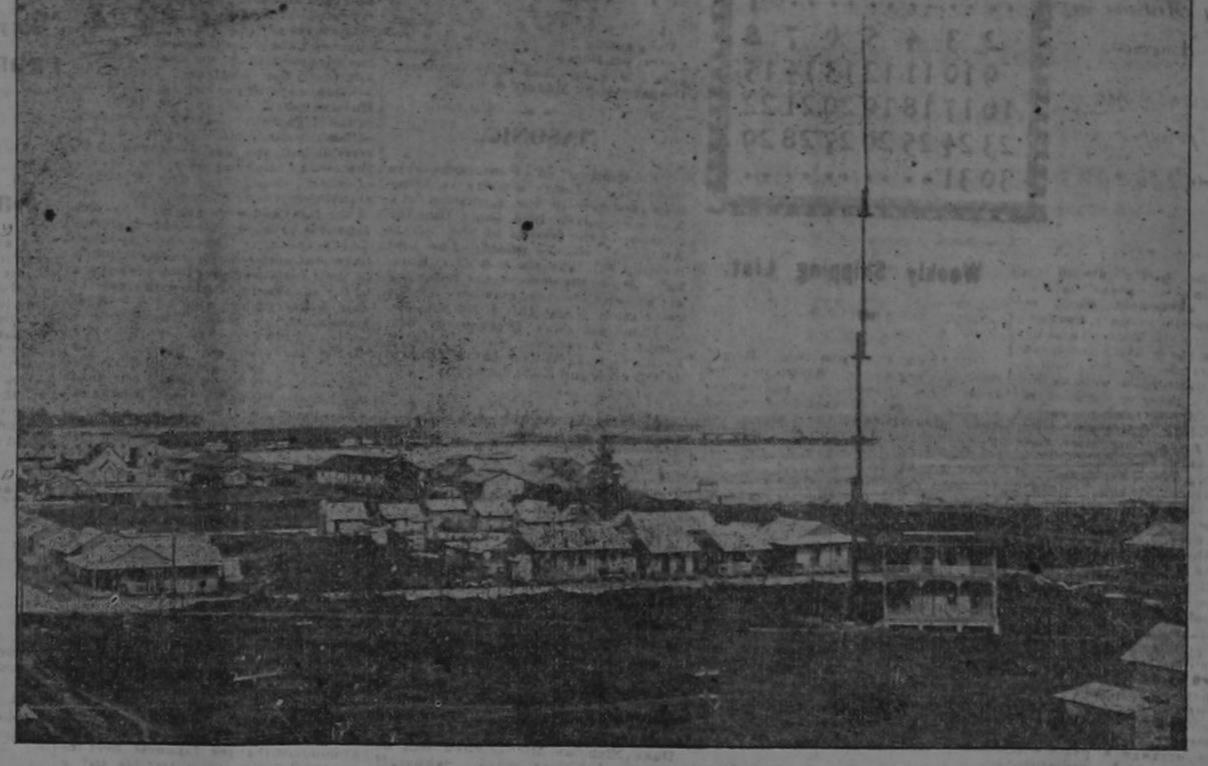
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BUREAP AS A WALLPAPER

Taylor, Col. H. M.

Zurcher, Harry.

There's no denying the utility and manty of buriap as a wall covering. It may even us fire-proofed!

It is suffithey, too, as compared vith materies that have to be tacked up. It is so backed that it may acqually be stuck up and so become practically a part of the wall, quite the well paper. This is a virtue not companion. "I don't see but that I aldes, burkap is an execute buck ground for pictures, statuary and the troit Free Press. nice its plainness and rouganess are both greatly in its favor. Though novelty may not be claimed for it, it was move then enough other virtues to

when it is as God made it, it is good thrips fruit of all kinds is bad, But rige and not too rige. Decayed or ore tiling officially beard residence why not? The question simply is bnA asduerd ben maque, since , another doubliess keep on consuming valer-Blue of the perverse, and it will peaches and ploms are denyerous. But cantaloupes, cacumbers, cherries, and benense, but that watermelons, oranges, strawberries, apples, pears in hot weether we may salely eat Este documento es propiedad de la Biblioteca Nacional "Miguel Obregón Lizano" del Sistema Nacional de Bibliotecas del Ministerio de Cultura y Juventud, Costa Rica.



JOKER'S BUDGET

Hurrah for the victor! We cannot say now Just who he will be-But hurran anyhow.

RELIEF IN SIGHT.

"Your salary isn't enough to support my daughter, sir." "I'm glad you've come to that con-

"Any more germs, Dector

"Oh, yes. We are now in hot pursuit of the germs that eat the other germs."-Detroit Free Fress.

WELL MATCHED.

"They're nice-looking horses of yours; appear to be very well

"They are. One's willing to pull and the other's quite willing to let him."-Philadelphia Ledger.

STOPPING SPARKING

"Do you have spark arresters on your suburban trains?"

"Yes," said the young man with a frown, who usually travelled with the blond girl; "they have borrld con ductors."-Yonkers Statesman

AUTOPHOBIA

"Herbert had been running an auto so long that he had forgetten all about herseback riding." "What did he do when the horse

"He crawled under it to see what

HAD HER OWN IMPRESSIONS "Your busband says he established

his hotel by honest toll," remarked the woman who hears all that is said In the village. "Yes," answered the tired-looking

Woman; "but he didn't say whose to did he?"-Washington Star

HER CURIOSITY "Mrs. Chellus looks bad, doesn't "Yes, and no wonder. She's been

awake every night for a week past." "The iden! What was the matter?" "She discovered about a week ago that her husband talks in his sleep

and, of course, she had to listen,"-

STILL AT IT. "Childbood's hours are the happlest

times of one's life!" sighed the disap-"Oh, I don't know!" chirped his

postersed by delicate brocades. Be can watch a ball game just about as well as I could forty years ago!"-De-

> TIME AND MONEY. "Don't you sometimes think that you should have devoted less time to

getting money?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum "It occasionally strikes me that I ought to have made a fortune quicker. But, on the whole, I'm satisfied .-Washington Star.

SOMEWHAT IMPORTANT. "My dear," asked the eminent composer, "do you know where that postal

card is that came yesterday?" "Why, no; I hadn't noticed it," replied his wife; "was it anything im-

portant?" Well, yes. It had the libretto co my new comic opera on it."

burg Post.

When I get rich, oh, many things I'll do: Their days, now decar, I'll make so sweet

When I get rich the friends I love so dear I'll light their skies with sanshine, and names, did you?" Will scatter on their pathway fairest

here, but far beyond the was mad." When you get rich!

Wait not fill rich, but haste to do it nor Yes, smaller simplified dry the falling Light up with h per the corners heart ! and drear, That may be near you-ob, never mind the year

P. H. McCauley, in Freeman's

Dy MAN ADELER.

o town, and he was just would come into play. called upon to visit Mrs. Brown, who had lost her husband, and to console her, he went Eritish against the Americans. The around to see Deacon Wilt, so that he could post himself about the situation, for war, carried their guns on a deck Mills, "that Mrs. Brown has been married three times? or was it four?"

she was Mr. Brown's hird wire, while in a case and fired from a cannon he was her fiffit busband. But she was the fourth wife of her second hus. Spread like buckshot, striking many irband, and the second wife of her first, a group. They can maim or kill a man so that she " a way rank my was her

second wife of her first and the-well, sel was, so to say, armored against then, three and five are eight, and four are twelve, and two are fourteen-if I get the hang of the thing, Mrs. Brown has been married fourteen times, and Mr. Brown was her-"

"No, you don't understand. Brown was only her fifth husband." " and

"Oh, her lifth. But you said she was the fourth wife of her second husband, and she had three more, so that-four and three are seven-she must have had seven linebands, and where are the other two?"

"Whre don't you see? Her second husband was married three times before he met her. She had been married

"How could she be married only once when he was her second hus-

band?" farr eyah wat a or rod , Shall "Only once before she met bim, and when she married him she was his fourth wife, so that while he had had four wives, she had had only-"Is this Brown you are speaking

"No. no! Brown was her fifeb. He

Henry. Thomas married Lulu, Mary, lime was not very elaborate, but the

"Before, Well, then, Brown married | ples, and then Thomas married Mrs. Brown. Line called the waltress to him Then Thomas cled. Jacob's wife died "Please get me some rhubarb pie," and William's wife died, and William said he annexed Lirs Brown, When William

Everybody come to Mrs. Brown, you "I see," said Mr. Mills. "I think I grasp the facts. I'll go right around to

then Brown married Mrs. Brown.

see her." - topas ver cannot see by Mrs. Brown was at home, And after alluding to the weather and one or two

other topics, Mr. Mills said: "I am deeply grieved Mrs. Drown, to hear of your bereavement. It must be very very terrible, even for a per-

Son Tabous so used to it? 'So used to it. What do you mean, sir?" haw say hor got bon the con-

consolation, dear madam-time dulls else." the edge of our bitterest grief. You wept for John as if you could not be comforted; but you see you --

came. When Thomas was taken you lished that at that date the population thought yourself utterly inconsolable; amounted to 5,956,610 souls, of whom but there was Jacob-he brought new there were 5,489,296 Roumanians, 262,joy. When Jacob was wafted to a 348 Jews and 205,046 foreigners. Of better land your hear; was nearly the Jews, only 5850 enjoyed the probroken state William heared its wounds; beefion of foreign States. The town and when William drifted off into population comprised 1,119,786, of the unknown, Henry assuaged your whom 768,081 were Roumanians, 209,grief. Perhaps there are other Henrys, 477 Jews and 142,200 foreigners. In

said Mrs. Brown.

haps-"

"Oh; no; I merely say that now that mania during the last few years. John, and Thomas, and Jacob, and According to the statistics of the Brown, what on earth is the matter?" the rest of various States

THE TOTAL OF SHIP ME

Mrs. Brown flew out of the room without replying, and Mr. Mills, filled with amazement, went around to ask

Deacon Will to explain the mystery. "I was merely telling her." he said, That Brown bad fellowed John, Thomas and Matilda, and the thers into a taster world, when she "Good gracious;" surjeked the dea-

con: "you didn't alinde to her dead shusbands and their wives by those

"Of course, you said that-"Oh, thurder, man! Why those were only imaginary names, that I used by way of Mustration. Brown's first When you get rich! Those sciends you name was Alcihadies. No wonder she

Mr. Mills grouned and went home in And never have the indien love that lies dismor. And now Mrs. Brown has left Within your Leart-ah! blocksb, wain sur- his church, and gone over to the Episcopalians. She is to be married soon, ncy say .- New York Weekly.

CUNS IN THE WAR OF 1812.

Two Classes of Naval Cannon-American and Eglijsh Preferences.

There were in those days two prins cipal classes of naval cannon - long guns, often simply called "guns," and carrenades, says a writer on the War of 1812 in Scribner's. The guns had long range, with light weight of shot fired; the carronades had short range and heavy shot. Now in long guns the Americans were four times as strong as the British, while in carronades the British were twice as strong a the Americans. It follows that the American commodore should prefer long range to begin with, whereas the British would be careful not to approach within long range, unless with 2012, R. MILLS, the minister, such a breeze as would carry him was a stranger in the rapidly down to where his carronades

There was another very decisive reason why such short range favored the schooners of the latter not being built "I understand you to say," said Mr. | unprotected by bulwarks. The men, being exposed from the feet up, could be swept away be canister, which is "I say," replied the deacon, "that a quantity of small iron balls packed When discharged these separate and but their range is short and penetra "Lot me see," said the parson, "the live power small. A bulwarked ves canister; for it makes no difference Whether the protection is six inches of wood or ten of iron, provided it keeps out the projectile. The American schooners were in this respect wholly vulnerable.

Over-Insistence upon details of advantage or disadvantage is often wearisome, and may be pushed to pettifogging, but these quoted are general and fundamental. To mention them s not to chaffer over details, but to state principles. There is one other that should be noted, although its value may be differently estimated. Of the great long-gun superiority of the Americans considerably more than one-half was in the unprotected schooners, distributed, that is, among several vessels not built for war and not capable of acting well together, so as to vessels and the same ten concentrated on one deck under one captain.

Just For Show.

had been married twice before." An Engrerner on his way to Call and not much binner; here three holes the sacks are partly loose at the bot-Hannah and Susan-" traveler noticed with joy that at the

Emma and Matilda, and John married He liked pies, and here were cus- a fire all day, but if the weather is ular window blinds are used, these the heart of every member of the Agnes Agnes died, and John married tard, lemon, squash, rhubarb, Wash- warm a fire morning and night is best being pulled down during the day and Greek Church, to which belong the Mrs. Brown, Then John died and legion, chocolate, wince, apple and and the process will require several run up at night, thus freely admitting great mass of the Russian people. Luin, Mary, Hannah and Susan died, berry ples, and soveral other varieties.

"I'm afraid we ain't got any rhu-

died, Emma and Matilda died, and barb pie," she drawled

please. "We haven't got that, diber." "Berry pie ?" wan yam now but

"Chocolate ple?" "I'm sorry, we-"

written down here for? On to-day's | collected frequently, in order to prevent bill of fare, too!"

"Well, I'll tell you," said the girl, apologetically. "That list is always "Why. I merely meant to suggest written down there for show when we must be kept clean. All these details that experience cannot reconcile us to have mince ple, because when we have | eall for labor, and the larger the num- trogeneous material in some form. these afflictions. But there is this mince pie no one asks for anything

### Roumania.

The census of the population of Ron "John! I do not understand you, mania on January 1, 1990, has been is the labor that sells in the shape of published. In view of uncertainty on "You wept for John, but Thomas the point, it is now officially estab-Williams and Thomases to whom this the rural communes there were 4.721 -blessed duty will fall again. Per. 245 Roumanian inhabitants, 52,934 Jews and 62,755 foreigners. As is well "You are talking very strangely, sir," known, however, there has been a very strong Jewish emigration from Rou-

William and Henry have been called Chamber of Commerce of Bucharest, away to join Susaa, and Hannah, and the number of artisans inscribed in the Agnes, and Matilda, and Emma, and guilds of the capital is 18.644, of whom Lulu, and Mary, and the rest, there is 4929 are masters and 13,715 workmen some hope that-that-Why, Mrs. 9608 are Roumanians, 3190 Jews and

Fine Butter. Gilt-edged butter is not due wholly to the excellence of the cow of ut also to the Intelligence of the farmer who attends to the stock and looks after all the details necessary in order to produce a superior article, and thus get the highest prices.

Grow Your Vegetables.

The garden supplies articles that cannot be as cheaply procured as they can be grown. Every farmer should endeavor to grow and provide for himself everything that can be produced on the farm. When the produce required is grown for use it will be fresher and better than can be procured elsewhere. Ripe tomatoes, fresh from the vine, and placed on the table, are far superior to those bought in the

Whitemash. Slack one-half bushel of unsiacked lime with boiling water, keeping it His owner said to me: 'I am going to covered during the process. Strain it keep this colt for a stallion.' I told and add a peck of salt dissolved in him he would make a fine stallion, as warm water. Add also three pounds he had the breeding, the gait, the fine of ground rice put in boiling water, color and conformation. But I said: and boiled to a thin paste; one-half If you want a fine horse, keep this pound of powdered Spanish whiting, colt growing and in good condition and a jound of clear glue dissolved in | until matured.' Six months later I warm water. Mix all these well to- was going by his place and he called gether, and let the mixture stand for | me in to see his colt. I was surprised several days. Keep the wash thus to find the colt poor. He had not prepared in a kettle or portable fur- grown a bit for six months. I told nace, and, when used, put it on as hot bim he had spoiled his cold. He said as possible, with palaters' or white- he had a fine pasture to turn him into wash brushes. This whitewash has and he would be all right. I said to been found by experience to answer on him: 'When this colt commences to wood as well as oil pal't, and it is grow again he will grow out of promuch cheaper.

Useful Hints.

is harrowed as goon as plowed, or for a small price, before the wind blows through it; that the common house serub brush, crain undigested; that a small piece of to keep them in proper condition.

Substitute For Smokehouse.

Large Flocks. tion to manage a small flock, but if it they afford. He took another glance at the list, is irrended to go into poultry raising "Well, get me some squash pie, as a bust ess, it in has work and plenty of it. Hard work is necessary to grow crops, to conduct a dairy, or to manage stock, and the same is true of poultry. In the winter time there may be not thrive well. huge drifts of snow to shovel before the bens can get out of the coops, the droppings must be removed, the quarters cleaned, the fowls fed and the "Well, what on earth are they all water cans filled. The eggs must be them from being frozen, and the surplus paultry and eggs must be shipped to market, and in summer the yards ber of fowls the greater the amount of work required. But there is nothing discouraging in being compelled to work, but for the labor required there would be no profit in the business. It eggs and carbasses and not the chicken itself. The profit is that derived above cost of food, labor, etc.

Epitomist Bee Notes.

and when ordinary smoke does not especially for young turkeys. seem to subdue them, put into your smoker a little tobacco. This will help to conquer them, and it will usually soothe their grievances. It is also of benefit to use when introducing queens. Just a little will do the business.

When the bees fill the sections with honey they will seal them over snow pings become darkened, which is they are an ornament to the home. caused by the bees constantly run- Generally speaking, it will be better don Tattler. ning over them. The sections will to sell the yourg fowls as soon as of

filled and capped, slip your bee escape By sowing buckwheat early and under it, and the next day you will be plowing in under when in blossom, able to carry off your honey. two crops may be obtained. Always | Empty broad combs should be exuse air-shacked linge on the land after emined every few days to see if the turning under a green manurial crop. | wax worm is at work in them. A

cool, dry cellar is a good place to store them, but if they become infested give them to the bees at once. If you have no swarms to occupy them, place them under strong colonles so that the bees will be compelled to pass through them.-Bee Editor, in The Epitomist.

Don't Stant the Colt. It is generally understood by farmers that in raising colts the best results can only be secured by keeping the youngster growing all the time and doing its best. A Mr. G. C. Goodale, of Maine, gives an instance that came under his observation as a proof of the truth of this theory. He said:

"A few years ago, while judging the colts at the Kennebec fair, a gentleman brought in a year-old stallion, He was in fine, healthy condition, of fine conformation, finely gaited and scoring ninety odd points he easily captured the blue ribbon over a large field of colts. His breeding was fine. portion somewhere. The result was dees grew upright and he grew sway. My experience is, that "an ounce of backed. This changed his gait so he prevention is worth a pound of cure;" | could not show speed, and his owner that land will not become cloddy if it | gelded him at four years and sold him

The Darkened Stable.

sold everywhere for a dime, is the best | Where animals are kept in the stable thing to clean horses' legs with: that | during the summer months as, for exa good torch used judiciously once a ample, work herses, or, in some in- balloons carrying registering appara- way, why do you call this the 'Pike'?" wock in the poultry house, and among stances, the breeding stock, nothing tus, are now made in the United States, Guard (tired of answering the questhe nests, will destrop more vermin contributes so much to their comfort than all the palson in the drug stores; as that of protecting them from flies. better knowledge of the atmosphere that it is not a good plan to feed grain | Animals that are Kept busy fighting to a horse immediately after drinking files require more food to keep them | borg, in Jutland, a two-story tower, heartfly, unless you keep poultry in condition, and, indeed, it is imposground the stable to pick up the whole | sible with an unlimited supply of food

cloth saturated with lard and rubbed | Advantage should be taken of the on the deside of a horse's ears will fact that files constantly tend to seek ing instruments, electric motor, two give him great relief all day from the the light places. A stable need not windlasses, etc., for starting kites, insects that get into the ear; that one be absolutely dark in order to prevent while other buildings contain workthing at a time advances the whole .- anaoyance from flies, and in fact, we shops, small balloons, steam engine G. M. Humphreys, in The Epitomist. | do not believe in keeping stables too and accommodations for the director dark, on account of the fact that ani- and five assistants. Kites are flown mals are liable, if kept in such quar- with steel wire of 0.6 to 1.3 kllometer. When there is no smokehouse, take ters for any considerable length of and easily reach two hundred yards a box two fest or more high, two and time, to go wrong in their eyes. Gun- in height, but attain three thousand concentrate their fire. There is no one-beil feet square, and make a hole my sack malled over the windows of or four thousand yards with difficulty equality between ten guns in five such | in centre of the box as large as stove | the stable will greatly reduce the num- and only by the use of auxiliary kites. pipe cut out of one side of edge a place ber of files that will pester the ani- After a recent break of a wire one like the draft on a stove, large enough | mals. These should not be nailed | kite was recovered at a distance of 150 to admit a wash pan or cobs or chips. down absolutely tight at the bottom, miles. After you start the fire, use damp or air will be excluded and the stable cobs, so there will be lots of smoke will become warm and unhealthy. If "Heresecond Brown had?" fornic was delayed by the floods in in hostom of an old moinses barrel, tom they will shade the stable satis- lorn looking place, where the huts of by the boys with clean hands."-Bos-"I mean Brown, of course. Let me Tinnsas, and was obliged to spend the gor live strings to come through. Pro- factorily and at the same time admit the poor are made of birch logs, with explain. Mrs. Brown, say, married might in a humble hotel-the best in vide a stick to run through the strings, air. Horses placed in the stable for upright oak or pine supports, ceiling John, Thomas, Jacob, William and the town. The bill of fare at dinner mailing sure they are securely tied to an hour at noon will eat better, rest of strips of the same birch and walls the meat; turn the box upside down better, and we cannot help but think lined with crude branches. In these and place the barrel over the hole in they will work better afterward if huts there are only two rooms, one of "Before he married Mrs. Brown or bottom of the card, printed with pen box; wrap an old blanket where the they are afforded some protection dur- which is not for everyday use, but is after?" and ink, was a startling variety of box and barrel meet so as to hold the ing the time they are in the stall. In kept for best occasions. This room smoke. In cold wenther you can keep some of our better class of stables reg- houses those sacred images so dear to days - Jones M. Knickerbocker, in The the air when no protection from flies | The other room serves the purpose is necessary. It is claimed by those of both kitchen and sleeping room, as

Among the Chickens. Avoid having state eggs by gathering

them daily. Poultry hatched in hot weather does

hens to eather them. Ducks, for profit, must be pushed

rapidly from the start. Houses that are cleaned Cally need very little disinfecting. The utmost cleanliness about the

feeding places should be observed. Eggs cannot be produced without ni-A pound of eggs contains more nour-

shment than a pound of meat and It is not good economy to feed even small chickens on ground or cooked feed alone.

weeds or grass.

When your bees get unmanageable an elegant food for young fowls and With ducks especially, all of the ear-

ly hatched can be sold and the late hatched kept for breeding purposes, fowls become delicate, hard to raise, his customers. not as good layers, and in every way

less profitable.

distributed on the roots above.

John F. Butz, of Fort Worth, Texas, is the inventor of an insect exterminating apparatus, which he claims he will greatly miminize the present destruction cone by this pest. His invention is that of a machine which generates noxlous fumes, which the invenfor claims the insects cannot withstand. The gas is stored in reservoirs, and the apparatus is driven through the field infested, lengthwise of the rows. In fumigating these plants the device goes over two rows at the same time, they being inclosed in a semi-circular chamber, which is long enough to allow enough time to elapse so that the plants may be effecfively disinfected by the time they come out of the other end. This application would apply, however, to only small plants.

For experts in building, the recent conflagration in Baltimore is as interesting as are the fights between Russia and Japanese fleets for designers and constructors of battleships. It is said that most of the experts who have examined the ruins have concluded that brick and terra cotta are better materials than almost any kind of natural stone for resisting heat, ord. The theory has been advanced that the spread of the fire was, in many cases, Why, they look as if you had slept in caused by superheated air driven before the wind. The air was so hot at a distance of 500 or 600 feet that it was impossible to face it. Sometimes that he grew ewe-necked, his shoul- buildings 300 or 400 feet beyond the limits of the fire, and protected against sparks, burst into smoke and flame within, and began to burn from the inside. Some huge structures had their iron fire-proof shutters blown open as if by the sudden expansion of heated air within them.

> Regular air-soundings, with kites and and its problems. On a hill near Viabout thirty feet high, is mounted on rails so as to be revolved, one side being open and kept away from the wind. It is equipped with register-

> > Dreary Life of Poor in Russia.

American Barbers in London.

day a curious case of assault was heard. A youngster, it appears, was sent by his father to have his hair cut. The barber, according to the father, ran a pair of clippers all over the boy's enormous fringe; to mark his displeasure the lather gave the barber a sound thrashing. It is, however, not only in New York or Paris it is the easiest hair cut properly. In London it is left £1000 by a man named Chaboushardly too much to say that there are seau, a schoolmaster, who cut off all only half a dozen places where a bar- his relatives for that purpose. Upon ber knows his business. The average | the facts becoming known Mr. Kruger barber has only one method of cutting assigned the legacy to the next of kin hair, which he invariably carries out. of the testator.

I believe that if an American hair. In 1803 the United States coined Pure bred fowls are no harder to in different parts of London, he would | One hundred years later, in 1903, the white. If the sections are left on the raise than common stock, nor does it rapidly make his fortune, provided, of coinage was \$43,683,970.50 gold and hive for any length of time the cap. take any more to keep them, while course, he employed the right sort of \$19.874.446 silver. men to cut his customers' hair.-Lon-

A remarkable crehid has been discovered in South America. From the centre of the plant, which is attached to the branches of frees, a long, flat. tube-like stem depends. When the plant is thirsty this tube is lowered to | You sometimes lose and sometimes gail find water, and as coon as the tip is full the tube colls up in a spiral, carrying the water through its length to be

who use such blinds that their cost is one of the principal ideas of comfort more than offset in the saving of feed | to these people, ice and snowbound for It requires but little time and atten- that is effected by the protection which so many months of the year, is warmth. In many of the peasant buts no beds are used, and the top of a great stove, reaching nearly to the roof, is a much sought sleeping place. Although the conditions make dirt and Broken eggs in the nest start the votedly fond of bathing. The vapor national institution, and a not unusual children bathing.-Social Service.

> In an East End police court the other Young turkeys especially should not the East End that barbers show a be allowed to wade around in wet great ignorance of their trade. In Sour milk, heated and skimmed, to thing possible for a man to have his | Ex-President Kruger was recently With continuous in-breeding the irrespective altogether of the wishes of

to every 100 males. at Lindsborg. Kan.

UHCLE JOE TO HIS WATCH."

You're he'd and run by outside aid-And so mm I. on have to be wound on each day-Likewise do I.

hest when kept methodic waythat same am L ave a slave to tide and time-And am not 13 in your best work in your prime

lose and gain do I. metimes week to work in vair Much vam work do I. knocks and dumps you've had a share-Ak! have not ou sometimes lay off for repair-

Get repaired do I You're somewhat jarred in wheels and

Somewhat jurred am Ich on'll stop sometime for good and all-Stop for good shall I You'll need no touch-no duty callvotting heed shall I still be left your fine, pure gold-What left have I. An inner something, we are told,

That cannot die: h, there is much that is the same-Who can deny?-That makes the path and end the game Mon and watches piy -Laura Garland Carr, in Boston Trans-



"What did you fountain pen cost you?" "Twenty-six dollars." "What?" "One dollar for the pen and \$25 for the suit it ruined."-Philadelphia Rec-

"Are they your Sunday clothes? them." "Well, I went to church last Sunday morning."-Philadelphia Record. the same totally cover

"What an awful lot of trolley accidents occur at that crossing!" "Yes, that's the liveliest corner in town." 'Huh! I'd call it the deadliest."-Philadelphi. Ledger.

A dozen operations Per day was not such fun. The doctor didn't stop to cat-He could only cut and run.

Unsophisticated Visitor - "By the Germany and Denmark, for gaining a | tion)-"Because it feeds on gudgeons, suckers, and small fry."-Chicago Tri-

"He says he doesn't want office unless his country calls him." "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "but he's hanging close up to the telephone ready to answer the very first ring."-Washington Star.

Gusher-"I notice that an Indian scientist has lately produced living creatures by the use of a solution of alcohol and other materials." Lusher -"Humph! That's nothing. I done that years ago."-Baltimore American.

In ancient times Italian youths On hillsides verdant piped their lays; But now they're doomed, in city streets, To laying pipes their live-long days.

-The Harvard Lampoon. Mamma-"Why, Johnny, aren't you ashamed of yourself to come into the house with such dirty hands?" Johnny -"I'm going right out again, mamma, As a rule a Russian village is a for- and I'd be awfully ashamed to be seen ton Transcript.

"General," said the fair vegetarian, "you should abandon the beef diet. Look at the deer. It eats nothing but grass and leaves, and yet it can outrun the hounds for hours." "Madam, I require food that will prevent my running."-Detroit Free Press.

"Will you direct me to Farmer Skinner's house?" asked the newly arrived summer boarder. "I will if ye want me to," replied the station lounger. "I shall have to ask, you for explicit directions, because I've never been there before." "Gosh! I know that, seein' ye're determined to go there now."--Philadelphia Press.

Siberlan Cities Hard Up.

Siberian cities are in straits on account of the war and the interrupted accompanying results inseparable in import of commodities. Nikolalevsk, the life of these peasants, they are de- at the mouth of the Amoor River, is out of oil, gas and tallow, and pretty bath in a crude form may be called a | nearly out of coal. Other and smaller towns are in similar extremity, with picture of a summer afternoon is the the outlook for their replenishing not village pend filled with women and so promising as it might be. Night in those towns and regions lasts all winter when it sets in, and lack of off would be a situation not to be thought of with anything like composure. War risks on shipments there in Hamburg and London are twenty guineas pera cent, and the underwriters still not thinking them high enough. What little business is being head except in front, where he left an done in war risks to Japanese ports shows no advance in rates, the situation being comparatively favorablein fact, about as good as it is on an

Kruger's Generous Act.

Our Colnage.

dresser were to open a dozen shops | \$258,377.50 gold and \$87,118 silver.

A Munificent Gift.

Colonel C. A. Smith, a millionaire never again look as clean and white marketable size, rather than to keep about 252,400 more women than men, nounced that he would give 100,000,000 The population of London includes lumber dealer, of Minneapolis, has anas when first completed. Therefore, until fall when low prices are sure in Hampstead there are 159 females feet of lumber to the Bethany College,

### RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

LATEST CARLES.

St. Petersburg 28 .- It is understood here that Koropatkin continues his policy of retreating and will do so nutil the second army corps is concentrated. At the same time he is offering the most determined resistance at all his strong points, at the River Hun and in the passes around Mukden in order to cause the enemy as much delay and loss as possible. It will be many months before the second army can reach the seat of war. News from the seat of war reports that Field Marshal Oyama has is order to put it is line with the rest the japanene have arrived at Daverian, situated on the east bank of the River Lido. A powerful concentration of Japanese is also reported in Frunchan, over the River Bun. Oyamixty miles. Without a doubt it is by both flanks. The Japanese Chief is marching with much caution and on both wings as soon as he thinks the time has arrived. Nevertheless, an imaginary line stretched to connect the two wings, passes only ten miles below Mukden and will close in a very short time. If it was Kuropatkin's intention to defend the city the fighting on his flanks would have already commenced. The General staff received the following despatch yesterday from General Sakharoff: "The enemy's vanguard, composed of one battallion and two squadrons of cavalry, took the offensive probably with the idea of reconnoitering the district between the Mandarin road and the heights and town of Foumytza our troops stopped their auvance. The enemy retired; pursued by our

report that the enemy is making important movements and an attack in the cast is immineut.

St. Petersburg 29. - A telegram from Mukden reports that the Jupanese have crossed the River Hun. Despatches received to-day indicate that the japanese have executed an important flank movement in the east. This permits them to approach the moun the question of the sahctity of the hignest authorities of the land a dis-Chinese tembs in Mukdon does not cussion was reached that it would be corps, the best in the Russian army. attack Vladivostock. Troops are beong concentrated in Wanson, and a vast amount of provisions is being

Tokio 29 .- The Government has deided to issue another \$40,000,000 loan boad under the same conditions as the last. The price of the issue will be 92 and payable with 5 per cent interest. Commercial indications are that it will be rapidly taken up. The Minis-ter of the Interior had an interview with the Tokio bankers on Thursday and another next day with those of Isaka and Nagaya, to discuss the loan. The Conscription loans are about to be reformed adding a further five years to service in the reserves, making it 15 years and 5 months.

According to an official calculation | miles to the west has been mined 5,000 men are undergoing cure in the

and that a cruiser of the Mikas type seriously damaged.

Copenhagen who put the glasses to the end, as it is well known that from been confirmed that the Japanese lost this encounter the Eussians were the condition of the plaza may end in ering submarine mines and there both doctors and the last augmented the horrors of Port has augmented the horrors of Port has augmented the horrors of Port has augmented the horrors and the last augmented the horrors of Port has augmented the horrors and the last augmented the horrors of Port has augmented the horrors and the last augmented the horrors of Port has augmented the horrors and the last augmented the horrors and last augmented the horrors are last augmented the horrors and last augmented the horrors are last augmented the horrors and last augmented their movements, the Russian scouts | noff to accept the offer.

OSt. Petersburg 30.-The drinking the object of inundating the country verted into hospitals. Previous to water at Port Arthur is practically to protect their left flank. out off. Once the fleet sails their last hope is also cut off as the little ed here that the main forces of the Tekio 4. - Notice has been received

state that at last the Japanese have A nericans and Greeks. is at present away from the capital. effected by the Japanese Minister is The Chief of the General staff never - Berlin and on behalf of the Minister theless says that everything indicates of that Empire in Pekin. the correctness of the report. It is believed that the Russians have abaudoned the pass in the Da mountains. west of Bentsiaputze, which is also in the enemy's possession. Kuropatkin is no doubt concentrating his forces commenced to mobilize his left wing ed A sanguinary battle is looked making a sortee. Kuropatkin has desto order to put it is line with the rest for south east of Mukden, where it is patched to the firing line all his forces of his army. The latest news re-expected the Japanese will strike the recently arrived. The auxiliary cruissecondary importance.

St. Petersburg. 30. - The absence of news from Port Arthur is causing ma's forces have a front extending much comment and unrest. The tension is increased as all previous news his intention to close around Mukden | was unfavourable to Port Arthur and Kuropatkin. Among other things it is reported that enormous gains of deliberation; he is probably saving | Kunguses went equipped and Kuropatkin is fully occupied with the japanese to charge his rear guard. The Chinese have organized a perfect service of spice in favour of the Japanese, which extends even to the interior of the Port Arthur plaza, where the most inaiguincant, move on the part of the Russians is known to the Japanese chiefs. Admiral Togo has adopted all measures necessary to prevent the escape of the fleet.

> St. Petersburg, 30. -It is reported here on good authority, that both the Japanese and Russiau Generals have promised to respect the Cainese tombs in Mukden.

> Tokio reports that it has been decided to raise a first national army of men from thirty to forty years old, with a strength of 120,000 men to be read; for the front in one month.

defence, the garrison was to give up the fort in order to save farcher usegoout, and immediately afterwards could be despatched against them. those unat for sea blown up, and The damage was repaired next day. General Stonnel instructed to aurrender | Head Quarters of the 2nd Japanene

compitals of Japan. The military to obtain confirmation of the report tried to force the blockade in order to departure of the flow of life I can combas any ty, and your discovery is a revelation." that Grand Buke Nicolas Nicholaci- convey correspondence from Port Arthur will only occur at the last disease, however malignant; whatwith has been named Commander of Arthur. The Junk was burnt. The moment, when it is found impossible ever its nature, chronic or intermit-9,000 are fit to proceed to the mount the Forces in Manchuria. It is also Chimese state that two Russian of to save the plaza. Both the "Stantent; nomatter what the doctors may cialists prosonuced my case of Bright's tains to complete their cure. The asserted that Alexieff has returned to ficers were on board disguised as dard" and "Daily Telegraph" have said about it"

St. Petersburg 29.—The appoint- Mail's" correspondent says.—"The 28th that the assault was a repetition respondent of the "Daily Chronicle," the question as to who is in supreme tired worth of Mukden. But factor of previous ones. The Japanese showthe question as to who is in supreme tired north of Mukden. Both flanks ing great bravery in penetrating the truce was arranged in order to bury What this extract or elixer is, how he amount of mail from all over the East. It is said that Grand Dake preaches to the plaza fully mined. the Russian forts, however, prevented officers exchanged salutes and after forces in Manchuria. The absence of assault on Port Arthur on the 20th Landon 3.-The correspondent of news from Port Arthur is causing which lasted for six days, but were the "Morning Post" in Shanghai rerumors are so persistent that the sources news reaches here of a terrible patch to a news agency here states weakened. It is denied that Kuropat- a retreat for the Russians. The bulk that during the past few days, two kin had orders to force a battle at of the forces, however, are still in

Munden, L-Oyawa's delay in tak-

Vladivestock, 1. Private advices better days for Russia.

the Japanese ranks in Liao Yang. It exceeded that of the Russians. The The Japanese will wait there for the is also said that the waters of Liao navy did not take part in the battle. Supplied to the east.

London, 1 .- News has been receiv- to bombard at intervals. water supplied the plaza is precured Russian army are retiring north of here that the besieged at Port Arthur from the condensers of the battle Munden. Their left flank is protectships. Kuropatkin asks for officers to ed by a strong force. The Shanghai the positions occupied by the Japancorrespondent of the "Daily Teleese, including Fort Kuropatkin, which

Odessa, 1 .- The Czar to-day inspected the troops mobilized for service in the Near East. He was accorded a most enthusiastic reception.

St. Petersburg 3 -Admiral Kaminuon the lower lands at the north-east, fra is closely watching Vladivostock, where he will perhaps fight if compell- in order to prevent that squadron principal blow, making the flanking ers 'St. Petersburg" and "Smolensk" movement at the west a matter of are returning to Russian wallrs; they bave orders to join he Baltic fleet, at present at Liban. The battleship "Russ" announces that the fleet under in time to see them sail. Admiral Rojestonesky cannot pass seas. This presents almost insur-It has been ascertained beyond a doubt, that Japan has 500,000 men at the seat his forces in the Tie Pass; this indi cates that he will not fight in Mukden. | enemy. Glory be to his name." The Japanese are meauwhile advancing in every direction. The east and west flauks are very aggressive.

decisive or not. The press say that discussed. After deliberation of the east. Within two weeks Kuropatkin losses during the four days at 20,000 by Admiral Witthoff with his dying Port Arthur on all sides simultaneousbreath, for the ships to go out and on ly is making it very difficult for Stasno account to return. This accom- sell because he cannot concentrate

quence in a very superior position. Uktomsky's defiance of instructions tun, 150 miles north of Harbin. They coming direct from the Czar. Again, killed the sentries and succeeded in have suffered terribly in the last the knowledge He has sent, he disit has been decided that the fleet must doing great damage before the troops battles. The Secretary of war has claims the statements that his power

the forts. The Chefoo correspondent forces via Fusan, 30. - For ten miles of the "Telegraph" states that he has from Leao Yang the railroad has been been informed by Officers at Port changed. Within three or four days Port Arthur, a Shanghay despatch Though this secret has banted the Arthur that the guns on Leasti Hill traffic will commence. Daily skirmish- says that a Russian warship was look- doctors and wise men of all times, I that in consequence the land for the land for the land to the land that in consequence the land for three Chefu 3. - A Japanese torpedo des- and that the Russian residents hired and research. Druge, medicines und troyer landed here to-day, 18 Chinese a barge to meet her. According to the the surgeon's kuife often do more St. Petersburg, L-It is not possible coolies captured in a lunk which the cure of the wounded is magnificent. Less than 5 per cent of deaths. Sent the cure of the report is with several other Chinamen. Chinese and they probably were killed with several other Chinamen. Chinese reporting a naval battle outside of the report is with several other Chinamen. Chinese

present as an opportune time to urge

Yang has been stopped by a dam with The merchant ships have been con-

St. Petersburg, 30. - Mukden advices perty of private individuals, including and east of Mukden and daily skirmishing occurs. A decisive battle commenced offensive operations. The St. Petersburg, 1 .- Japan and Russia | must take place shortly in the vicinity Da pass is in their possession and they have arranged for the exchanged of the Tie Pass, as it is the object of have crossed Kuropatkin's left flank. of prisoners of war without Kuropatkin to impede as long as pos-The Ministry of war cannot corphorate the aid of the United States or sible the advance of the Japanese. It this news, as all Kuropatkin's des- France. This arrangement on behalf is reported that a japanese gunboat patches are addressed to the Czar who of the Japanese prisoners has been struck a mine south of the Leao Tung peninsula, and was immediately sunk. A portion of her crew reached a nearbye Island. The Secretary of the navy has received no information of this accident. The snow on the

> Head Quarters of General Oker, 4 -To-day the first train to Leao Yang left since the change effected in the gauge of the railroad. A regular service as in time of peace has been estab-Chwang. The change was necessary as the locomotives and material from Japan was of a broader guage.

St. Petersburg 4.-It is announced "Oriel" left Croustadt for Liston in here that the Emperor will visit Reval order to take part in the scarching of on Wednesday to despatch the Baltic ships being carried on there. The flect. It is believed he will arrive just

Chefu 4 .-- To-day news has been rethrough the Suez Canal on account of ceived from General stassell, dated the depth of water the ships draw, in | 23rd Sept., relative to the attacks ou addition to political reasons; due to the 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22sd of Sept. Great Britain's action. The ships will The battles were very sanguinary. therefore have to coal in the upper After the retirement of the enemy Stassell issued the following proclammountable obstacles, and will occupy ation: "Glory to our brave garrison, at least three mouths for the voyage. glory to Limaun, Sychhaff, and Poggorsky, all heroes. Thanks to our brave volunteers who drove the enemy of war. Kuropatkin is concentrating from our trenches and destroyed them. God has enabled us to defeat the

The volunteers referred to in this proclamation, are composed of troops of the line who were detailed to re-cap-St. Petersburg 3 .- The Minister of ture a height which the Japanese had war publishes the following despatch taken possession of. From unofficial dated 30th from General Bakharoff; sources it is learnt that the battle Took port in an attack against the lasted from the 19th to the 22nd in-Paris, 1.-It is reported here that the horrors of a battle. Nevertheless, sary number was chosen and places people come fairly singing with joymatirely on Kuropatkin if the battle was execution. The following is fully marching with a powerful force tack several mines were exploded. quickly that people say I work mirawhich must take place in Mukden is credited in St. PeterSburg and freely through the mountain passes of the The Russians calculate the Japanese clea."

Shanghay 4 .- News has been re-

London 29. A Vladivostock des money market has been considerably battle near Makden which resulted in took place at Port Arthur. The Rustich to a news across here at the considerably battle near Makden which resulted in Japanese terpedo beats have been Mukden. A battle in that city is very Mukden. The Russian press take the without success. Oker has crossed mis bilind eye in order to read the received from Port Arthur report that Chefn 4.—News has been received a big battle is therefore expected at

condition of the plaza may end in ering submarine mines, and that a sion of several guns of large calibre Arthur. On the 22nd and 23rd the wery tirst day she commenced medicines have failed. disaster and in the moment of dess cruiser was also badly damaged. The which the Japanese had placed on that Russiaus left their old positions to the port. The water question makes granhed here of spine the point. The Eussians made repeated attack that occupied by the Japanese the port. The water question makes graphed here ofering the use of his attempts, assisted by their samp artillar regiment Kamagaw. The battle was could in the plans to enable them to Naval Officers. Admiral Skrydloff loo coolies arrived from Port Arthur; in the destruction of the entire japancondense the sea water. Due to their has given his permission to Lien- the men say they were compelled to ese fosce of 4,000 men. Of these only strong advanced lines, which cover tenant Domorovsky and Baron Ami- burythe dead and carry the wounded. One officer and 11 men were not killed. They also state that during the atloing. It is said the briege at Leao

was is making immense ravages in fered terrible losses, but the Japanese the Japanese ranks in Line Vans.

They also state that during the attacks of Sept. 22nd the Russians suftered terrible losses, but the Japanese the other side of the River Hun and
the other side of the River Hun and the other side of the R has successfully executed a flauking

Mukden 5 .- Great activity is noticed in the Japanese ranks, cast of here. the battle, both combatants continued Their cavalry is in splendid condition ply this office and very strong in this direction.

Tokie 5 .- On his way to Washington Lieut. Granville R. Fortiscue, attache accredited by the United States Gor-Fang.

St. Petersburg, 30th.—The "Russ" among the Japanese troops at Port as the supply in the plaza is very low.

Arthur, and the deaths exceed that In these attacks both sides have suf
The Japanese to the States is due to the expiration

The Japanese to the States is due to the expiration of the Japanese strength. It says caused by the enemy's bullets. The fered great losses. The Japanese to the States is due to the expiration "Japan has a reserve of 1,100,000 men. correspondent of the same paper in artillery again dominate the anchorwith respect to Japanese of nearly solding the enemy's butters. The fered great losses. The Japanese to the same of his leave. He was obliged to give
with respect to Japanese of 1,100,000 men. Sinmintings that 150 wagon loads age, and the fleet must either sail or his word of honor to guard with with respect to Japan's strength. of provisions have arrived at that be destroyed in the harbor. News science all relating to the operations Russia has to prepare to face an army place for the use of the Russian forces, from Manchuria report that both until after the plaza has fallen.

## The greater part of this is the pro- armies are in touch south, southeast Rescued on way to Grave; Professor stops Funeral; Restores Woman to Life.

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The sensation created among the medical frateruity by his discovery Tokio 4. - Le order to put au end to and miraculous cures has been so great! effect Kuropatkin's sentiments and useless to hold Port Arthur except for Until their arrival it is not believed the desperate situation at Port that over twesty physicians have their violation is a trifling matter in the value of the fleet there. An Imhis spinion. News has been received perial order was given to the "Askold" in the Japanese tactics in attacking water the Russians attacked fort this wonderful man. While they one plished and Russian honour having his reserves in any particular place as an inch of ground. At the present are unable to explain or account for been fully vindicated by its gallant formerly. The enemy is in couse- time the big artillery dominates the the mysterious, intangible force he entire authorage. Neither the gar-exerts. Some of them admitted that been advised that on the 20th a Rus- is supernatural, saying: "My power sian steamer struck a mine at the en- is not divine or superhuman. It is trauce of the port and was blown np. scientific to the highest degree, based

cover the secret, but cannot,

this city, Prof. Thomas F. Adkin. power to me, or let them come to my The woman was about to be is unched home and witness the wonderful cure upon her long, last journey when the you have performed in my wife's case. attention of this scientific wonder- My neighbors all know the condition worker was called to her case. Res- my wife was is when she commenced ponding instantly, and succeeding your treatment, and they were hearly where doctors and all others had failed expecting her death. I hope and pray he revived the spark of life in her that I may be at your command to body, put au end to the agonies of help those who suffer and get them to dissolution, banished all thoughts of write you for free help." Prof. Adkin death, and in a manner and space of never even asw Mrs. I. A. Phillips, of time truly miraculous restored the Travick, Tex., yet when she was dywoman to health and returned her well ing he gave her his aid and brought and strong to those who had bidden her back to life, so that she writes to farewell to her forever. So remark- him: "When I first began your treatable and unlooked for was this happy ment I had no faith in it at all, had ending that Prof. Adkin is being ac- tried so many different kinds of medi: credited with possessing divine power. cine with no benefit. I had been under When seen in reference to this won- the treatment of twelve different hosderful rescue, Prof. Adkin said: "Yes. pitale, with no relief, and then I em-London, I. - Kuropatkin has request- Japanese vanguard in Yentai Tie clusive, during which period the I restored the woman to life at very ployed two home doctors, but they ed the Port Arthur garrison to hold battle commenced by their attack on out for another month. The Chinese the Russian position in Oulitardze, tured and re-captured. The heights that I make no charge for certain help told me they could do nothing for me, cavalry. They have not advanced be Government have made polite repre- twenty miles south of the River Hun. referred to are of the greatest impor- to those who are ill and suffering I and that if I could find anything that your Davus situated near the river sentations to the combatants, request- The Russians retired and counter- tance to the Russians. The Japanese mean every word of it This is only could do me any good for me to get it. ing them not to fight in Mukden marched succeeding in occupying the attacked the heights constantly, night one case out of thousands where I have for they had done everything they Mukden 29.—The Russian cavalry owing to the danger of destroying the enemy's position in Tomitse, north of and day, until they took possession been the instrument of God in restorancient and sacred tombs. News from Yentai. The enemy retired to the on the s2ud, after a terrible loss of life. ing beatth and happiness to the sick disease that flesh is helr to. I had latter point. Our losser were four To recover these points Stassell was and dying. Daily I receive letters fill- been bedfast for five years, unable to killed, while that of the enemy amount- fully aware of the danger, and con. ed with moans and sobs of physical stand up longer than ten minutes at a ed to twenty:" Kuropatkin has c.n. sequently would not order the men to and mental agony, imploring me for time. If ever a woman suffered I did. centrated his forces in Tieling, and it do it, but called for volunteers. Every the aid I am so glad to bestow. A few I could lie on but one side. I had two is believed that Mukden will be spared | man responded to the call. The neces- days pass and others from the same large bed sores that gave a great deal of trouble and I suffered so much in Rear Admiral Prince Ukhtomsky was there is great activity in the sacred under the command of Captain Sychaff. one gratitute for the wonderful resdeprived of his command for disobey. city especially in the Russian quarter. Others and soldiers carried shells foration to health my power has ac catarrh of the bladder and also gravel. ing the Czar's order, not to return to The Japanese forces in Davan, over weighing from 2 to 6 lbs. which ther complished. Some of the worst cases I used to suffer at times until I had tains (as in other movements) with Port Arthur after the sortee of the their artillery. Their position, however, is not stragetically as satisfac practical distinction by Togo, he was near Tie Han Hang with their centre withstand the attack and consequent withstand the attack and consequent withstand the attack and consequent seatence in Scheliche Ban jap. Kuroki is ly had to evacuate. During the at- Strayne, and I have cured them so cases left my norves in a terrible condition, when I finally wrote you. You have done fer me what no one else did. My friends all say that I have been raised from the dead. I was nothing but skin and bones; now I am feeling splendid. I say to everyone that if they would place their case in your hands you would do the same Kuropatkin with great fury. This and all are compelled to admit the give you a trial." Another letter was point was the centre of the attack. facts and acknowledge the countless from Rev. S. A. Sanders, an eminent for them. All they need to do is to Up to now the Japanese have not lost cures Prof. Adkin is making, they evangelist of Cairo, Ill., who for many years had many years been a victim of chronic indigention and Harbin 3.—A large force of Chinese rison, nor the city can use the conden-their remedies were as bread pills and "I began your treatment with but less loss of life. The humane intention was frustrated by Admiral
Uktomsky's defiance of instructions
Uktomsky's defiance of instructions
Uktomsky's defiance of instructions

Harbin 3.—A large force of Chinese
baudits commenced to destroy the sors on board the warships to supply water compared with his treatment. The water compared with his treatment. It began your treatment with but the much needed drinking water. The While, as an upright Christian man, tun, 150 miles north of Harbin. They crisis is now at hand. Both armies Prof. Adkin gives thanks to God for anything I had ever tried. It seemed anything I had ever tried. It seemed to fil me with new life and energy. In ten days I felt like a new man and elept soundly as a child. Before taking your treatment I was miserably London 4.—Regarding the rumors on a secret law of nature that com- heart-broken. Now I am well, enjoyof the departure of the feet from mands life and death absolutely. Ing life and able to do more and better work than ever. All these blessings I owe to you, a man worthy of the fullest confidence, and I hope every sick and afflicted man and disease incurable, and I was gives w While in some cases he sends out a to die. I had lost all hope and did not with several other Chinamen. Chinese reporting a saval battle outside of who left Port Arthur on the 26th con- Port Arthur. No continuation can be concentrated form, which immediately you cured me. There is no doubt about New Chwang. 1. The "Daily firm the news received here on the obtained up to the present. The cor revitalizes the whole system. Prof. the truly marvelous power of your

Command of the forces in the Far are well protected, and the south ap-Discolas Michaelovitch has been The General staff has received news them from taking possession of the bombardment was rebrains trying to analyze it and dis- power. Remarkable as the fact may blockade has been made more effective. have counterwined Post Asther bill ports a triumph for the Japanese in a supposed to be the "Bayan" is at its reply to a question Prof. Adkin vital magnetic influence be exerts Up to a short time are advices were ing thousands of Russians. The distribution of Angelsa. The said; "That you may have no doubt travels miles as easily as inches, atabout this and the other remarkable tacking the disease like most and cures I have made, read this letter driving it from the body. He cares from the woman's husband, and these those at any distance, however great. sizus made the most heroic attempts others, which you are at liberty to as easily as though he visited them publish if you think they will help personally every day. It has been some poor sufferers." A copy was proven times without number that a the River Hum and executed a flanking taken, word for word, of the letters letter scut to him dees just as much St. Petersburg 29.—Stassell has resulsed every intimation to surrender.

St. Petersburg 29.—Stassell has resulsed every intimation to surrender.

In the appointment of fine appointme We applied the stand of this house to the front mell-known Liberal shows the stand of this house to the front mell-known Liberal shows the stand of this house to the front mell-known Liberal shows the stand of this house to will be said as and sea, and he will have given up in despair. Mr. symptoms, age and sea, and he will We appland the stand of this brave consey to the front sufficient pro- Prince's speech at a reception gester- inforcements, and has also executed a support of the disguose their case and prescribe the General. Referring to this, a friend visious, munitions etc. As soon as day by the Ministers. They insist described that Stangell is following this is completed a determined and presented a determined and presented a determined and property of the Ministers. They insist day by the Ministers of the Court o this stated that Stassell is following this is completed, a determined attack that it is time to close the reign established by Von Plehne and establish Russiaus are guarding the old bridge gratitude for what you have done for but it is true. Those who desire resthe garrison feels satisfied that they here of a terrible battle on the west this point. It is persistently rumored blood on her brain. Physicians said dressing Prof. Thomas F. Addin, Box that the fleet left Port Arthur.

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