

Emeralds have been found in Russia, and some of the most important mines are located in the district of Ekaterinburg, along the banks of the Tokovna river.

There were 398 colored commissioned officers and 9,761 colored privates and non-commissioned officers serving among the volunteers during the Spanish war.

There is someone in France, whose name has not been divulged, who has secured a handsome sum of money at the disposal of the University of Paris for the purpose of encouraging travel among Frenchmen.

The officers and men of the garrison of Brussels were recently invited to a lecture given by the mayor.

Dr. Dr. de Coster of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, New York, has made an appeal for the closing of places of amusement on Sunday.

Kansas can add to the surgical records another instance of a person who has recovered after being shot through the brain.

The kissing of the bible has been tabooed entirely in the court of New York state. The book has been kissed religiously since 1776 by witnesses and there are well authenticated cases of fatal results arising from the practice.

Dr. H. Schlichter, in a paper read before the Royal Geographical society, of Great Britain, on Rhodesia, announces his belief in the great antiquity of the Zimbabwe ruins.

Miss Braddon is still, at the age of 92, as industrious as ever and a new novel, "The Infidel," which has been promised for publication soon, makes it sure that 1899 will go by without her pen being idle.

Since the British government formed its plan for establishing a telephone system for the public service, the National Telephone company, the only one willing to sell its entire plant and business to the government for a sum not greatly beyond \$20,000,000.

An orphan child 4 years of age has, through her guardian, sued a Michigan saloonkeeper for \$200, claiming the latter was responsible for the death of her father, because liquor was sold to the defendant after the latter was warned to desist.

Munkacsy, the Hungarian artist who has now for some time been mad, has occasional lucid intervals of mind, during one of which he called for one of his "Last Hours of Mozart," and, looking at it, remarked sadly: "That is my best work; I'll never be up to that again."

Thomas L. Wilson, of St. Catharines, Ont., discovered acetylene gas being smelting for metallurgical purposes.

The order issued by the Norwegian government that no Swedish officer shall be permitted hereafter to inspect forts in Norway, is taken to mean that war is to come, as a separation of Norway and Sweden cannot be otherwise effected.

Both the United States senators from Alabama have reached a ripe old age. Morgan is 75 years and Pettus is 72.

John K. Cowen, president of the Baltimore and Ohio road, left congress two years ago to take the management of the road, which was then in financial difficulties.

In days gone by, when Edison's time was not monopolized by inventions, he was a performer on the violin. At one time he roomed with two friends on Eleventh street, New York, and nearly sawed them crazy.

DAMAGE BY STORM.

Bartley Suffers Severely From the Destructive Elements. Bartley, Neb., June 27.—Bartley and adjacent territory were visited by the most destructive hail and rainstorm in history at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Had a Twister Also. At 1:30 a. m. Sunday the thriving little village of Bartley was visited by a full-fledged twister, and stagnation of business has followed its wake.

Across the street the building occupied by the postoffice, and owned by William Miller, suffered in the gale, while Carter's general store building was partially unroofed and the front stayed in.

Jennings' racket store suffered a severe shaking up, while the residence of David Mangus was more or less racked and his barn has entirely disappeared.

Heavy Ruin at Ravenna. Ravenna, Neb., June 26.—Five inches of rain fell between 5 and 7 o'clock last evening. The streets are raging torrents of water, sidewalks are all but washed away.

REV. R. W. OLIVER DEAD. A Friend of John Brown and First Chancellor of Kansas University. Kearney, Neb., June 27.—Rev. R. W. Oliver, many years rector of the Episcopal church at Kearney, died at the Episcopal hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., after a lingering illness.

Rev. Mr. Oliver served as an officer in the British army during the Crimean war, in which he received several sabre wounds. He also took part in the civil war, and being a close friend of President Lincoln, was sent by him on several secret missions.

Denounce Female Employment Law. Omaha, Neb., June 27.—"We denounce it as class legislation and shall have no stone thrown to have the law nullified by the courts," said a leading hotel man here, in discussing the new law to regulate the employment of females, which goes into effect July 1.

German Lutherans Pictic. Norfolk, Neb., June 27.—The German Lutherans owned the city Saturday, the occasion being the orphan's home picnic held at Rhenow's park.

Craig Gives Celebration Money. Craig, Neb., June 27.—Through the generosity of the people of this vicinity the amount of \$353 was raised and sent to the State bank at Blair for the expense of celebrating the centennial of the birth of the late President Lincoln.

Nebraska Land Sells Well. West Point, Neb., June 27.—Ottie Baumann, vice president of the West Point National bank, sold 160 acres of Cuming county farming land to Lars P. Jensen for \$5,500 and another 160 acres to Sven Pierson for \$5,440.

MRS. BARROW'S SEVERE SENTENCE. Pleads Guilty to Kidnaping and is Given Twelve Years. New York, June 27.—Mrs. George B. Barrow, when arraigned in criminal court today, pleaded guilty to the charge of kidnaping Baby Marius Clarke. She was sentenced to twelve years and ten months in prison.

Burt County Sunday Schools. Lyons, Neb., June 26.—The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Burt County Sunday School association has been in session at the Presbyterian church in this city for two days with about thirty delegates in attendance.

Clark Hills Dead. Omaha, Neb., June 26.—O. H. Hillis, clerk of the United States circuit court, died here. He was found dead in the bath tub, heart failure being the cause. He came here two years ago from St. Paul, Minn., where he held a similar position.

Standing of the Clubs. Brooklyn played 59 48 10 759 Boston 58 47 11 750 Philadelphia 56 25 21 625 Chicago 55 49 23 744

Minneapolis 54 31 23 574 Indianapolis 53 29 23 550 Columbus 52 29 23 553 Detroit 51 28 23 546 St. Paul 50 27 23 539 Milwaukee 49 27 22 520

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WESTERN NEBRASKA

RESERVOIR FILINGS

Recent Act of Congress Will Result in Occupation of Land by Large Herds of Stock.

FORCING OUT THE SMALL RAISER

Big Cattlemen and Sheepmen Fight on Large Tracts to Prevent Actual Settlement of Their Grazing Ground.

Omaha, Neb., June 26.—Every land office in Nebraska is doing a rushing business these days under the new reservoir act of the last session of congress. The places are a reservoir will soon be placed upon every section of land in the state.

According to the provisions of the act the party filing takes a quarter section making a declaration that he will construct a reservoir upon it inside of two years.

One man in the western part of the state has filed upon two solid townships of land and another has filed upon 39,000 acres. The filings in nearly all cases cover parts of the railroad land.

There is a great deal of complaint about the manner in which this land is being gobbled up. The taking of the land in this manner will do the country no good.

A man from the western part of the state who is engaged in stock raising business on a small scale said: "In this reservoir act the old-time range cattle and sheep raisers find a new enemy."

Justice John M. Harlan, of the United States supreme court has a bass voice of phenomenal depth and splendid quality. As a young man there was some talk of his making his living by it.

THE MARKETS.

Sioux City Live Stock. Sioux City, June 27.—Sioux City Stock yards—Hogs—Mixed and light, \$3.60@3.70; heavy, \$3.50@3.60.

Cattle—Cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.00; oxen, \$2.00@2.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@2.25; calves and yearlings, \$3.75@3.50.

Chicago, June 27.—8:20 a. m.—Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; left over, 11,513. Market slow and uncertain; average 5c lower. Heavy, \$3.70@3.75; mixed, \$3.55@3.75; light, \$3.55@3.77 1/2.

Chicago, June 27.—8 a. m.—Hogs—Steady to stronger, all 90 lbs; heavy hogs selling course packers left, estimated receipts tomorrow, 28,000; mixed and butchers, \$3.55@3.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@2.25; calves and yearlings, \$3.75@3.50.

South Omaha, June 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 10,500; official yesterday, 2,876. Market steady to easy; heavy, \$3.60@3.75; mixed, \$3.50@3.65; light, \$3.70@3.75.

Kansas City, June 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 20,000; market active, steady and strong; native steers, \$4.00@5.00; Texas steers, \$4.50@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.50.

Chicago, June 27.—Cash quotations are as follows: Flour—Market easy. Wheat—No. 3 spring, 71 3/4@72c; No. 2 red, 70 1/2c; No. 2 white, 71 1/2c.

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OPPOSES CZAR'S PLAN.

Germany Against Disarmament—Favors Arbitration Tribunal. London, June 28.—The correspondent of the Daily News at the Hague says:

The German delegates today privately formed their colleagues that they had received instructions to accept the principle of a permanent tribunal of arbitration as outlined in the Anglo-American plans.

This and the speech of Colonel Gross von Schwartzhoff plainly intimating that Germany had made up her mind against the Russian idea of disbandment at the time has excited all the world so, are the two great events of the whole conference.

The committee referred the Russian proposals to the special committees of the naval and military subcommittees. The drafting committee on arbitration adopted the first reading of the proposed code of procedure on arbitration.

Two weeks ago Dr. Harper resigned from the board of trustees. That broke the final tie between him and the Chautauqua movement, ending his twelve years of service as the head of the collegiate department.

It was understood that Bishop John H. Vincent, as chancellor of Chautauqua, was in favor of the plan of organization which included the removal to Chicago, the making of Dr. Vincent the superintendent of the entire movement, the abolition of the office of superintendent of grounds, held by Dr. W. A. Duncan, and the office of treasurer held by E. A. Skinner, and the creation of the office of general manager, to be held by Ned Arden Floyd, director of the university press and managing editor of the Assembly Herald and superintendent of the publishing department of Flood & Vincent, also, the position of head of the collegiate department to be filled by Prof. Geo. E. Vincent, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Chicago.

When this plan became known it immediately struck terror to the hearts of the Methodists. They sought Superintendent Vincent, and asserted that the move would mean a "sell out" to the Baptists, and that John D. Rockefeller would be in control of the Chautauqua movement.

In March Lewis Miller, head of the health department of Chautauqua, died and left an organization behind him. Hostility to the Chicago plan brought to the front Wilson M. Day, of Cleveland, on whose proposition it was decided that all of the departments of the association except the assembly should be centered in Cleveland, O.

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Clem Studebaker, of South Bend, Ind., who has been acting as the chairman of the board of trustees since the death of Mr. Miller, will be elected permanent chairman in August.

Miss Helen Gould's endowment of \$25,000, secured through the Harper trust, together with \$25,000 to be raised by the reorganizers, will be set aside for an endowment fund.

Andrew Carnegie is to be interested in the plan, if possible, and a large endowment secured from him.

FIRE IN TOLEDO. Freight Houses and 100 Loaded Freight Cars Burn. Toledo, O., June 28.—At noon yesterday fire entirely destroyed the Michigan Central freight house, partially destroyed the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton freight house, and 100 loaded cars and entailed a loss amounting to over \$300,000, a very small part of which is covered by insurance.

Deadwood, S. D., June 28.—Lawrence county is apparently having a very prosperous time. Since January 1 there have been ninety-three marriage licenses issued by the clerk of courts. To offset this show of prosperity there have been ten divorces granted in the same length of time.

WON BY PENNSYLVANIA. Cornell Varsity Crew Defeated—Cornell Freshmen Win. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28.—The fourth-race race over the two-mile course yesterday was won by Pennsylvania. Time, 11 minutes, 12 seconds. Cornell was second. Time, 11 minutes, 14-5 seconds. Time of first mile: Pennsylvania, 6:29 3-5; Cornell, 5:23 3-5; Cornell, 4:10 one mile, Pennsylvania, 3:5; Cornell, 3:4; one-half and one-half mile, Pennsylvania, 3:4; Cornell, 3:4; one mile, Pennsylvania, 3:4; Cornell, 3:4.

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NATIONAL CHAUTAUQUA ASSOCIATION ROW

Fight Between Methodists and Baptists for Supremacy, the Former Winning.

DR. HARPER LEAVES ORGANIZATION

Factiousism May Disrupt the Famous Educational Movement—Look to Andrew Carnegie for Aid.

Chicago, June 28.—The Record this morning says: Dr. William R. Harper, president of the University of Chicago, has ended his long connection with Chautauqua.

Dr. Vincent, who is a son of the founder, was elected to succeed Dr. Harper's place at the head of the collegiate department. Flood & Vincent sold out their business on their own terms to Chautauqua, and next month the control of the Chautauqua, the Assembly Herald, and all of the books, copyrights and publishing franchises of the Chautauqua press go to Mr. Day, who has been elected to the position of general manager, a new office, which includes the duties of the superintendent of grounds and of treasurer. Dr. Theodore L. Flood, of Meadville, Pa., who has for twenty years edited the Chautauqua, the organ of the movement, retires from his association with the paper and all other association interests with the special issue.

When this plan became known it immediately struck terror to the hearts of the Methodists. They sought Superintendent Vincent, and asserted that the move would mean a "sell out" to the Baptists, and that John D. Rockefeller would be in control of the Chautauqua movement.

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CHAMBERLAIN ON THE TRANSVAAL

England Compelled to Increase the South African Garrison.

Birmingham, Eng., June 28.—Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, addressing the unionists of this city, last evening reviewed carefully the Transvaal question.

In the course of his speech, he said that owing to the enormous military preparations of the government of the South African republic Great Britain had been compelled to increase the British garrison in Cape Colony and Natal, entailing an additional expenditure of £50,000 annually.

Mr. Chamberlain said the government had tried to establish friendly relations with President Krueger, but all their advances had been received with contempt. After denouncing in the strongest terms the attitude and actions of the Boers, Mr. Chamberlain went on to deliberate General Otis added: "The Transvaal's enormous secret service fund has procured it friends and advocates in every country. The way the British subject there is treated is not only a menace to them all, but interferes with our prestige among the natives, who now regard the British as a paramount power."

"Besides the branches of the London convention, the Transvaal is constantly violating the equality that that convention was intended to secure. Its misgovernment is a festering sore, poisoning the whole atmosphere of South Africa. The duties in Cape Colony and Natal would be in the happiest condition, but so long as the disease of hatred and suspicion prevails in the Transvaal, it is impossible to stop the contagion.

"Four times since independence was granted we have been on the verge of war with the Transvaal. It is erroneous to say the British government wants war; but it is equally erroneous to say that the government will draw back now it has put its hand to the plow.

"We have done the efforts that are being made will lead to an amicable settlement. Great Britain only desires justice, but there comes a time when patience can hardly be distinguished from weakness, and when moral pressure becomes a farce, that cannot be continued without loss of self-respect. I trust that that time may never come.

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Why Insurgents Hold Out. "The only hope of insurgent leaders in United States is to die. They proclaim the new overthrow of the present administration to be followed by their independence and recognition by the United States. This is the influence which enables them to hold out. Much contention prevails among them, and no civil government remains. Trade with ports not in our possession, a former source of insurgent revenue, is now interdicted. I am not certain as to the wisdom of this policy, as the people of those ports are without food supply and merchants are suffering losses. I meditate restoring trade privileges, although the insurgents will reap the benefits.

Another Dreyfusard meeting, organized by socialists, was announced for last evening in the Salle du Trelis here. Sunday evening, he believed being that she was going to meet the Sfax, having Captain Dreyfus on board, arrived here at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Some sailors who landed later said she had not met the Sfax. She encountered a fog and released her carrier pigeons about twelve leagues out, after which she returned to port. It has all along been officially claimed that the cruiser was leaving Brest solely to test some carrier pigeon.

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HARDIN WITHDRAWS FROM THE RACE

Kentucky Democratic Contest for Governor Lies Between Goebel and Stone.

CHICAGO PLATFORM REAFFIRMED

Resolutions Adopted Emphatically Indorse National Declarations of 1896 and Declare for Bryan.

Louisville, Ky., June 27.—The democratic state convention is still in session, all efforts to nominate a governor having failed so far. The Hardin and Stone managers are now trying to beat Goebel, the Stone men charging the latter with treachery.

Louisville, Ky., June 26.—The democratic state convention entered on the fourth day Saturday still under the temporary organization. As soon as the credentials committee was part of the credentials committee was reported. The committee disposed of contests in thirty-two counties, involving about 350 seats. These were all decided in favor of the Stone and Goebel delegates except in three counties—Calloway county and the Forty-fourth legislative district, where the delegates were the Hardin delegates were seated and Nicholas county, where the delegation was divided between the contestant and contestee. A minority report was presented by the Hardin people.

Time allowed for both sides to present arguments on the majority and minority reports of the committee on credentials. The roll was then called on the adoption of the minority report. It was defeated, 228 to 441.

The majority report was then adopted unanimously, with evidences of restored harmony.

General I. at Hardin then withdrew his candidacy, urging the cutting aside of the hard feelings engendered the past three days, in the interest of Bryan.

The temporary organization was made permanent and the committee on resolutions reported.

The platform was read by Judge James P. Tarvin, of Covington, and contains the following:

The democrats of Kentucky, in convention assembled, reaffirm without the least reservation the principles and policies declared in the democratic national platform adopted at Chicago in 1896. Our business and industry are the basis of our prosperity. We demand the restoration of the double standard was acknowledged by the congress at Washington in 1897. When a commission was sent to Europe to entreat other nations to aid in establishing bimetallic coinage, and the failure of the commission to secure European cooperation confirms the friends of free coinage in the belief that relief can only come by the adoption of a gold and silver standard. The present legal ratio of 16 to 1 is the only ratio at which bimetallic coin can be restored and opposition to it is confined to those who oppose bimetallicism at any ratio and those who misapprehend the true character of these national conventions to adopt it.

We denounce the present republican administration for its failure to inaugurate the late Spanish war; for complete subordination to the interests of organized trusts and combinations, and especially for the appointment and retention of office holders who are devoted to the interests of trusts and combinations.

The trusts are the result, in large measure, of the policies adopted and pursued by the republican party, chief among them being the free coinage of silver, by which the volume of the currency has been kept below the demands of the country, the enactment and enforcement of vicious, unwise, unparliamentary legislation, such as the protective tariff laws, the McKinley and Dingley bills, whereby there is discrimination in favor of corporate wealth and against the masses, and the failure to remove the cause of the result as well as the removal of the causes. The re-establishment of independent trade unionism, and the repeal of all protective tariff laws would do more to cripple and destroy the organization and operation of trusts than any other laws.

We hereby express our continued admiration for the late President McKinley, and our support of the democratic national convention of 1896.

We pledge our support to the democracy of Kentucky. We endorse the platform of the Kentucky J. C. Blackburn as the successor of William Lindsay in the United States senate.

We endorse the war carried to success for the freedom of the enslaved Cubans, and the heroic of our soldiers and sailors therein engaged. But we declare the conduct of the war to be a failure, and our attention as to the Philippines to be regrettable to every line of the bill of rights, the constitution, and the declaration of independence.

The reading of the platform provoked great enthusiasm, especially the reference to Bryan. The platform was adopted.

The nomination for governor was next in order. The names of Captain W. J. Stone and William Goebel were presented and calling of the roll on the ballot began amid considerable disorder.

After taking one ballot without choice the convention adjourned to 11 o'clock.

Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, June 27.—The weekly bank statement shows: Deposits, \$4,385,000; Loans, increased \$1,250,000; Specie, decreased \$1,750,000; Treasury notes, increased \$1,250,000. The banks now hold \$2,685,000 in excess of legal requirements.

Doesn't Caret Her Name.

Philadelphia Times: There are styles in which a woman signs her name, just as there are styles in which she dresses. Success has changed less frequently than have the fashions in dress, hats and walkovers. They have changed so frequently in times past that women have frequently subscribed themselves by using the initials, and more, and one may have been known to sign with the name of her husband, or with the name of her business correspondence and signing checks. M. Smith and E. J. Jones are examples of this. A woman who signs with her husband's name is called a "Mrs. Jones."

Changes in the character of the names that women are apt to use are of only a secondary interest. There seems to be a reaction from fanciful names, such as Gladys, Margaret, Elizabeth and Katherine of our grandmothers' time. Even the once much used "Sarah" now has almost disappeared. "Alice" has become fashionable. Nor are diminutives as popular as they once were. It is now more common to see "Alice" and "Alice" schools and colleges for girls has been erected to collect for.

Success.—Do not believe those who tell you that nothing succeeds by a sudden success—effort, honest, manly, humble effort, succeeds by its repeated action upon character, especially the better the character is. Success, indeed, too easily, and too early gained, nor seldom serves, like winning the first throw of the dice, to blind and stupefy.

A Critical Moment.

Detroit Free Press: "That son-in-law of yours is not one of the best. He is a Griswold street banker to another, and has a long head for business. Does he ever get into a tight place?" "Oh, he has his limit like the rest of us. When he asked me for my daughter's hand, I told him I would not give it to a man who would not shake hands with the girl."

CLAIMS HE HAS AN ALIBI.

Aged Alexander Jester Weeps Over His Sister's Accusation.

Shawnee, Ok., June 27.—Alexander Jester, who was arrested at his sister's request for the murder of young Gates, was willing to talk here today about the case. He is over 80 years old and wept as he spoke of his sister. When arrested he was living under the name of William A. Hill.

"I don't know nothing about the Gates murder in Missouri," he said. "I don't know young Gates nor his folks, but I can answer all your questions. I'm 81 years old and I don't know anything about any murder. I never killed no one in my life."

When he was asked about his arrest for the killing he said: "It ain't necessary for me to answer that question. I don't know anything about Valley Center, Kan.; only heard of it. That is the town that woman mentioned in her letter."

"Do you mean your sister?" "Yes, I don't like to call her sister, but I have to. Her full name before her marriage was Cornelia A. Jester. Her father was my stepfather. Domestic troubles broke up our home and she came to live with me last November. Soon afterwards she threatened to report me for Gates' murder and get rid of me. I didn't believe she would and didn't know she had till I saw her letter in the newspapers. I read it about three days before I was arrested. I enlisted in the army as Jester because I had always been known by that name. Until met my sister five years ago I never knew she was thirty years. I haven't talked with her since my arrest, but I would just like to see her. I think I would make a pretty good prayer for her. I shall never hold it against her; she is forgiven in my heart."

Wiping away the tears he said: "I joined the Christian church January 1, 1898. I was baptized in the river when eleven inches of ice was cut away. I entered the ministry that fall and have done active work ever since."

"Oh, yes, one thing more. It is charged I committed this murder in 1871. Went from Indiana to Texas in 1869, married there in 1870 and lived in that state continually for sixteen years."

"DUTCH" NEAL DIES.

Never Regained Consciousness After His Fight With Peppers.

Chicago, June 27.—"Dutch" Neal, the St. Louis pugilist, who fell unconscious in the ring Wednesday night in the sixth round of a glove contest with Harry Peppers, the California middleweight, died yesterday without having regained consciousness. Neal's death is attributed to a blood clot on the brain, resulting from over exertion in the fight. The fight was a condition. Peppers was arrested as soon as it became apparent that Neal's condition was serious, and is now in jail in default of \$2,000 bonds. The battle which resulted in Neal's death was a 6-round contest for a purse. Neal was given two weeks' rest, but when he appeared in the ring he was so fat and flabby that his condition caused comment. There was little fighting between the two, but the agile Peppers kept his stocky opponent constantly on the move, and when the sixth round was called he was puffing badly. A doctor was called to attend to Neal, but a fight night on Neal's cap. The blow unbalanced the St. Louis man, and he reeled sidewise, his feet slipped off the platform and he fell to the floor of the ring. Referee Siler had just finished counting ten when Neal rolled over on his back, when he was striking with a noise that was heard throughout the building. He got up a moment later, but soon after being assisted to his dressing room became unconscious and remained so until he died. Neal was well known in pugilistic circles. Among his important battles were a knockout of Peter Perry last year ago. He was defeated two months ago by Tommy Ryan.

Police officials said that no further arrests would be made in the case, for the present at least.

IRELAND ON AMERICANISM.

The American Archbishop Restates His Views.

London, June 27.—Archbishop Ireland arrived in London Saturday and preached today at the Franciscan church, Peckham. He made an important restatement on the position of the Catholic church in America to the editor of the Catholic weekly paper, New Era. Said he:

"If by Americanism is understood loyal adhesion on the part of American Catholics to the political condition of their country and its constitution and laws, then Americanism surely exists among them. American Catholics proclaim no thesis which might be applicable to other nations or other times. They take what exists in their own country. They are satisfied with its law for their best interests in the circumstances of their country, and are absolutely and unhesitatingly loyal to those conditions. Nor in this positive and unreserved cohesion do they believe they offend in the least any principle or dogma of the Catholic church."

He said, again, "Americanism is not to understand a sincere desire to turn to profit church conditions which modern times and the peculiar circumstances of our country create then Americanism of this kind can be imputed to us. We in America have no time theorizing over the possible but are existing conditions nor dreaming of the conditions of past ages. We do the work that is before us. Soils are to be sowed. We adapt ourselves in all this we are always most careful never to violate Catholic principles, never sacrifice Catholic dogma, never to weaken the bonds of Catholic unity."

He finally, by Americanism we mean not only the right of the individual personal initiative which leaves a stone unturned in seeking success, while always governed in what we do by the superior direction of the pope and bishops, then there is among us Americanism. Among American Catholics there is no folding of arms, no saying that nothing can be done. There is no proclamation that anti-Catholic forces hold the field and that we have nothing to do but retire wearied and sour into obscure nooks and corners. We work because we believe virtue and truth have within them the power to conquer. If one method does not succeed we take up another. If the old fails we take up another; yet we do not leave the field, only when we leave the result to God's providence. So there is an Americanism in America to which we adhere and there is an Americanism spoken of in Paris, of which we know nothing and regard as an insult to our country."

GENERAL MILES' VIEWS.

Favors Sending Heavy Reinforcements to Otis at Once.

New York, June 27.—A special from Washington says: Major General Miles is a strenuous advocate of the dispatch of large reinforcements to General Otis in the Philippines. He has declined to discuss the military situation in the Philippines other than to say that it was "serious." Nor would he give any idea of the number of troops he thought should now be sent to the Philippines to place the archipelago under American subjugation.

From the war department I learned that General Miles as far back as April recommended that ten of the volunteer regiments which the president is authorized to raise under the army reorganization law be organized and sent to Manila.

General Marcus P. Miller, who recently arrived from the Philippines, where he governed Iloilo, has been living here since his return. General Miller's view as to the number of men required for the subjugation of the islands is very different from that of General Miles. He believes that at least are required, 30,000 for the control of Luzon and the remainder for the restoration of peace and order in the other islands.

General Miller's view coincides with General Lawton's and that of other officers subordinate to General Otis. In fact, in other than administration circles there is a disposition to believe General Otis' estimate of the number of men required was made when he knew of the desire of the president not to raise volunteers if possible to avoid it.

There is a story in the press that General Miles has applied to be sent to Manila. General Miles would not wish to take any action to displace General Otis, when that officer is doing all he can to quell the rebellion with the limited means at his command. Notwithstanding the report to the contrary, the president is satisfied with General Otis' course and has no intention of relieving or recalling him.

It is equally untrue it is asserted by Acting Secretary Meiklejohn, that General Otis has called that he will be compelled to retreat unless promptly relieved.

THINKS WELL OF FILIPINOS.

General King Believes They Rank Far Higher Than Cubans.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 27.—Brigadier-General Charles King, who returned from the Philippines a short time ago, was asked by the Milwaukee Journal for his views of the situation in the Philippines. General King's reply was received from San Francisco in a letter today. He says: "Thinking over your telegram and request of June 7, I find myself seriously embarrassed. As an officer of the army, I have no doubts of the people and give my views of the situation in the Philippines, how long fighting is likely to continue, and whether a war started in the future of the islands."

"The capability of the Filipinos for self-government is doubted. Such men as Arriola, Aguinaldo and many others whom I might name are highly educated. They are not only intelligent and write; they are industrious, frugal, temperate and efficient. A war started would look out for themselves infinitely better than our people imagine. In my opinion the rank and file of the Filipinos are a more noble people to whom we have given the right of self-rule."

PHILIPPINE DEATH ROLL.

Score of Soldiers Succumb to Disease and Wounds.

Washington, June 27.—General Otis cables the following deaths since his last weekly report: From Manila in action: June 17, David Silver, Company M, First Montana Infantry; June 18, Miles Doyle, corporal, Company M, First Montana Infantry; Sherman T. Shepard, private, Company M, First Washington Infantry; DeForest Hutchings, private, Company M, First Montana Infantry; Edward E. Edging, Company E, Twenty-first Infantry; June 20, Herbert Miffin, Company D, Fourth Infantry; June 21, Arthur D. Hildreth, Company D, Fourth Infantry; June 22, Edward Florinette, Third artillery; June 23, Frank E. King, Company A, Ninth Infantry; June 24, William A. Dillard, Thirtieth Minnesota; June 25, Earl R. Coon, Company B, Ninth Infantry.

UPHOLD THE GOVERNMENT

Resolution of Confidence Passes French Senate by an Overwhelming Vote.

Paris, June 27.—The cabinet presented to the senate the following resolution: "The chamber of deputies, in expressing itself, resolved not to support any government which is determined to defend the alleged hostile crews, the so-called radicals and the demagogues, and to defend the cause of the republic. It is decided to vote in favor of the government which Cassinac had withdrawn from its cabinet."

Identical statements were read in the chamber and senate as follows: "The chamber of deputies, in expressing itself, resolved not to support any government which is determined to defend the alleged hostile crews, the so-called radicals and the demagogues, and to defend the cause of the republic. It is decided to vote in favor of the government which Cassinac had withdrawn from its cabinet."

The cabinet of the chamber then continued with an appeal to all republicans to unite for the preservation of the country. It is decided to vote in favor of the government which Cassinac had withdrawn from its cabinet."

The senate, on June 27, approved the declaration of the government. Mr. W. K. Roosevelt presented the original of the resolution. Mr. B. Perkins, radical-socialist, as follows: "The chamber, approving the declaration of the government, and the vote was taken thereon."

The order of the day was adopted, 272 to 27. Indescribable excitement followed in the lobbies.

YOUNG CRICKETER'S FEAT.

Fourteen-Year-Old Player Astonishes English Sports.

London, June 27.—A. E. J. Collins, the 14-year-old Clifton college school boy cricket player, concluded his remarkable innings today, scoring 599 runs and not out.

Collins' record today made the marvelous score of 501 runs and not out within five hours, during which time he only gave three chances. His performance has caused great enthusiasm in English cricket circles.

REUNION OF THE ROUGH RIDERS

Thousands of Visitors Gather at Las Vegas, N. M., to See the San Juan Heroes.

ADDRESS BY LAFE YOUNG

Iowa Editor Talks Eloquently to the Boys Who Fought at Santiago—Gold Medal for Roosevelt.

Las Vegas, N. M., June 26.—Memorial services was the first thing on the rough riders' reunion program Sunday. They were held at 11 o'clock in the morning at the Duncan opera house, and Rev. Thomas Auzel, pastor of the People's tabernacle, of Denver, preached the memorial sermon. He said that the officers who were to remain behind is as worthy of praise and recognition as the man who is at the front. The rough riders, he said, have by their acts at San Juan and the fighting around Santiago succeeded in writing one of the brightest pages in American history. Their deeds would be read by coming generations and would kindle a new view of country and an admiration for true heroism.

Lafe Young, editor of the Des Moines Capital, then delivered an address. Mr. Young was with the rough riders, and his recital of the regiment's exploits at the battle of Santiago Antonio found a responsive echo in the hearts of the assembled rough riders. "The Fourth of July," he said, "is our national Christmas, commemorating the birth of the nation, but the rough riders' celebration should be its center. It marks the day when the United States was reborn as a nation. It remained for the Spanish war to bridge the bloody chasm, put old glory everywhere, to wind up the late unpleasantness with the new battle hymn of the republic. 'There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight,' when we are fighting Cuba." He concluded, "When I see the soldiers who were marching beneath the flag which their fathers died to save, and the sons of confederates clothed in the same uniform, bearing the same arms and marching under the same flag, and the sons of former slaves, accoutred and equipped as the sons of the nation, I feel above them and the same purpose in their hearts, and one hundred native born full blood Indians selected in the same lines and aiding the same cause—when I saw these I made a vow to high heaven never to be partisan again. I will be glad to see every American look like me."

The regimental parade took place in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. The regiment formed at Camp Cochran and marched to the tournament ground, six blocks away. Colonel Roosevelt as commander, accompanied by a staff of officers, rode in a caisson. Beside Colonel Roosevelt occupied a box reserved for him and the guests of the regiment. As the rough riders passed and re-passed the grand stand in performing their evolutions, Colonel Roosevelt stood with bared head. Each troop was preceded by its respective color guard, and the band played. The scene was witnessed by fully 10,000 people. While the review was going on rain clouds were banking heavily in the north, and Chairman Whitmore, of the local committee on arrangements, requested the colonel to order the retirement of the rough riders, extensively in account of the approaching storm.

Talk by Lafe Young. Roosevelt complied with the request, and in another instant the troops were standing at attention in front of the grand stand. This was a neat bit of strategy, and before Colonel Roosevelt could realize why he was being spoken to by Judge Frank Springer, sitting on the bench of the grand stand, the colonel stepped forward and presented Colonel Roosevelt with a medal of honor. In his speech of presentation Mr. Springer warmly eulogized Colonel Roosevelt and the rough riders, and said the people of New Mexico had commissioned him to offer the colored medal to them as a token of their appreciation of his character as an American citizen and of their admiration for his conspicuous gallantry in battle.

The medal, which is of gold, is presented from a bar by chains of V shape, the ends tied to a bar and to the medal at the center. The inscription on the medal reads: "Theodore Roosevelt." Between the bar and the medal the coat of arms of New Mexico is engraved. On the medal proper are crested sabers, and above them is the monogram, "R. R. R." Below the sabers is the wording, "Presented by the Citizens of New Mexico, Las Vegas, N. M., June 24, 1898." On the circular edge of the medal proper are the words, "San Juan," "Las Gosiomas," "Santiago." In the center just below the crested sabers, is a brilliant diamond. The presentation was a genuine surprise to Colonel Roosevelt.

Mr. Springer handed the medal to his young daughter, Miss Eva, who pinned it to the lapel of Roosevelt's rough rider blouse.

The recipient was visibly affected, and responded as follows: "Judge Springer and Miss Springer, and to you, my fellow Americans of New Mexico, I want to say I cannot express in words how deeply I am touched by what you have done. I prize this gift more than any thing else that could have been given to me. It is a great honor, and I will wear it with pride, and from those from whom it comes. For it comes on the anniversary of a day fatal in the west. Twenty-three years ago Custer rode to his death with his gallant men at the Rosebud, adding his share in the winning of the west, in the upbuilding of the west which you have all of you upbuilt, bringing up your service level in patriotism, level in highness of purpose, with all that there is of this nation. I cannot say how glad I have been to come here. I never was in New Mexico before, but I have never felt like a stranger for one moment among you. (Applause.) I claim the same right that each of your sons

claims of glory, and take pride in the name of citizen of New Mexico. I am an American as you are American, and you and I alike have the right to claim as our own every acre and rod of country, from Maine to Oregon, from Florida to California. (Applause.) All I shall say is if New Mexico wants to be a state you can call me out. I will go to the front and speak for you or do anything you wish." (Great applause.)

Colonel Roosevelt's address was cut short by the rain, which put a stop to the amusement of the daylight program. Aside from the presentation the evening program, consisted of the reading of a part of Hayden's "Creation" by the Las Vegas Oratorical society.

At midnight Colonel Roosevelt left over the Santa Fe road for Chicago. He will arrive there Tuesday evening. Journey Through Kansas.

Hutchinson, Kan., June 24.—Funston's Kansas welcomed Governor Roosevelt in royal manner yesterday as the Santa Fe train sped westward from Las Vegas, N. M., to Las Vegas, Ariz. And the crowd of the rough riders told Kansas what he thinks of Funston and his "demons."

He was barely out of his berth at Marcelline when the people began to greet him. The run across Illinois had been very pleasant, rain cooling the air.

Out of the hills and forest about Marcelline came the negro "mamies," the old Uncle Toms and the white folk to cheer the fighting leader of the rough riders. One old woman just catching a glimpse of his face through the car window, could only exclaim with a gasped admiration, "Well, I'll be swarted, that's the governor was saying just about that time: 'I do not mind this being looked at and cheered. I like to know what the common people think of what we did and how we did it. This fighting business has been a good thing for the whole country.'"

At Carleton a committee of ten from the Knife and Fork club of Kansas City, led by A. B. Colton, the president, boarded the train. Each man carried a cluster of flowers and Governor Roosevelt was soon decorated. The club is a delightful factor in the social and thinking life of Kansas City.

The committee formed a circle about the governor and clamored for a chat on the Cuban campaign. He gave it off hand, ending with the assertion: "I was disgusted with congress because it did not pass the army reorganization bill. Our army is in just the condition that England's was at the time of the Crimean war. It badly needs reorganization."

Praises Funston. "I wish to come out to Kansas," he said, "when Funston comes home. (Cheers.) Nothing would please the rough riders better than to meet here in Kansas with the Twentieth Kansas and your gallant Funston and celebrate the anniversary of his going to meet my old rough riders. Last summer I spent before Santiago and last winter at Albany—both were pretty hard jobs, but I did the best I could."

Up out of the sea of faces before him came a brown hand in salute and the cry of a voice: "Good bye."

"Why old fellow—why, Schmeitzer, is that you? I'm glad to see you, Shake." And before the multitude Roosevelt and former Rough Rider Schmeitzer grasped hands as men who had fought side by side.

"What's the matter with Kansas?" said the governor as he returned from the Blossom house reception to his train. As if to answer the question, William White, the editor of Emporia, and the author of the famous "What's the Matter With Kansas?" editorial, came in and said: "We have got exciting news for you. The governor today just for the purpose of showing you Kansas people, governor."

"I am glad to hear it," said the governor. "It does me good to get out. Do you know that in February alone I answered 4,854 letters. That is what I got for staying at home. Isn't Funston a bully fellow?"

Gladdens an Old Veterans. The train stacked for water at Ladonia and an old veteran, Fred Roosevelt, As the governor stepped on the platform this old man said: "I was in the civil war and my boy was with you at San Juan."

"What was his name?" "Fugly, Fred Fugly? There wasn't a better boy in my regiment."

The labor-worn features of the old man lightened up, and he went away full of joy.

A Grand Army man in the crowd at Lawrence, the next station, yelled: "Roosevelt and Funston in 184." This evoked a mighty cheer. The governor, an old man, with shaking hands, related the governor and said: "My name is Lanzetta and my boy fought under the rough riders last year."

The governor's eyes grew moist as he turned to greet a girl who said: "That is my father's name. He has told me that. How many fathers were watching the rough riders last year?"

"A Middling Good American." A hand was playing at Page City and the governor had to say to the cheering Kansasians: "You come out to see me because you are interested in the people of Kansas. You try to treat men on their merits—justice to all and injustice to none."

While this was going on there were a few Kansas women in sight than any other town had yet shown. Governor Stanley was there, and the governor of New Mexico, and the governor of Kansas gave a five-minute speech on the value of honesty in public as well as private life. In presenting him to the Emporia people, the governor said: "This is the gallant colonel of the rough riders, the governor of New Mexico, a man who has been in the army—brave in war, honest in peace."

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GORILLA HANNA.

While one is thus pleasantly discursive of a past—foul with the fraud-engendering money of that grocer of office, Hanna—it is as well to note that the Presidency was stolen, by bribes and lies, from Bryan. When the door is locked and the kings of Republicanism relax with glass and gossip, not one denies it. There is general free admission of the crooked methods of McKinley's White House coming, and Hanna has much praise therefore as a fashion of born Fagin of the parties; and in good sooth! Hanna receives these plaudits with tacit blushes, as one who concedes his worth modestly. There was voteswinding and poll-frauds in Kentucky, in Maryland, in Ohio, in Indiana, in Michigan, in Illinois, in Iowa, right here in New York. With honest returns, Bryan would have beaten McKinley in the Electoral College by as many votes as McKinley—when the villainy was done—had over him. No one weepeth over spilt milk or a purse in the hands of the pick-pocket. But when such a political Bill Sykes as Hanna begins to feature his patriotism and pure morality of place and power, and talks of what the public "owes him," it's time for some Prescott, or some Bancroft, or some Gibbon, Grote or Macauley to put a neb on his pen. There were frauds of registration and frauds on count in 1896. They were planned and the ropes all laid, months in advance. It cost \$19,000,000, to beat Bryan; for which assertion, Whitney—who collected no little of that sum—is authority. No, they didn't buy votes; they bought judges. The pegs were all set to steal North Carolina had McKinley's mean need demanded it. There was open, obtrusive villainy on the degenerate face of the returns themselves. Take Ohio, for example; the swine-jowled Hanna's own particular State. In 1895, for Governor, the Republicans—by depressing stress of the calamitous Cleveland—carried Ohio by a majority over the Democrats of 70,000 votes. That was for Bushnell. It was the biggest vote ever cast for anybody in that State—this Bushnell vote. Yet one year later Bryan received 48,000 more votes than Bushnell, while McKinley's reported vote was 50,000 over Bryan's. In short, McKinley had 98,000 more votes than the Republicans cast the year before, and Bryan had 118,000 more than the Democratic vote of a year before; or a total vote increase for Ohio in twelve months of over 216,000. The Ohio vote was run up in 1896, to be one in every three and three-quarter per cent, of the population, a State, too, where twenty seven per cent of the population are foreign born, and of which last at least a round one-fourth doesn't vote. There was a situation which the gullibility of even the village fool would have rejected! The American public accepted it, however; gulped it down like spring water. The same condition of rank, waist-deep fraud ran through the returns of every State whose name is given above. If you are anxious to see what a vote should be—in view of the Ohio figures—take the 1860 census for North Carolina. They make a fair cape steer by; the more so because North Carolina has, of all the States, the least per cent of a foreign-born element, being indeed below one per cent. That census counts 1,649,000 folk in North Carolina, of which number 360,000—or a trifle better than one in five—are eligible to vote; while only 360,000—about one in five and one-half—do vote. Lay those figures alongside of the financial returns from the Buckle, and tell one what you

think of that political hunting! An Ohio vote of one in three and three-quarters! An honest count won't show a vote of one in six! It was a national swindle! A treason! And everybody knew it. And everybody kept mum. Why? For fear of "injuring values." That is to say—for fear of shaking up the Bourse wolves of Wall Street. It was the same old reason that extinguished Tilden in 1876, and arranged another White House full of fraud. There was scant use in 1896 to murmur. Cleveland—that stock-joss—sat in the Presidency. He was Hanna's tool as much as the meanest ward heeler in the land. Bryan's chance of justice was the chance of a feather in a furnace. One might not murmur then; one would not murmur now, were it not that the Hanna claim that his public service should win him a niche with Washington, with Lincoln, with Jefferson, Jackson and Grant should meet some stark Truth to look it in the eye. The puffed vanity of this vulgarian of politics—who, with some crazy linking of luck with millions, may dangle a President at his watch fob, and keep his private apartments in the White House—is one of the marvels of a dying century! Like Kipling's Bim, there's an overplus of ego in his red-necked cosmos. It's naught save natural, however. Given a tree and your gorilla will climb. The unchecked lord of the Republican jungle; with a Presidency and a President at call, or wink, or whistle, all his own; one might look for Gorilla Hanna, verbally at least, to spend much of his time in skipping about the skyline.—Verdict.

THE VERDICT ON HENDERSON.

Henderson, of Iowa, who is to be next Speaker, vice Reed, resigned to Money, is one of the popular figures of the House. He is a gray, handsome young man, a native Scot. Henderson came here as a child, to grow up and empty one of his boots for the sake of the Union, at Shiloh or some other scene of trouble. Henderson is a man of brains and force and courage and frankness and honesty that so far has kept him as poor as any mouse of any sanctuary that has a name. Henderson has a sense of humor and a trick to laugh that will keep him popular. Moreover he is a man of temper; and withal so irritable and independent an integrity as to make him a standing threat to trusts and combines and other venal pets of a designing Republicanism. Personally he has little of real respect for the President, holding him to be of slight intelligence and less true purpose. Decidedly is Henderson a gentleman who would rebel at Boss rule. Therefore, there is was ahead of Hanna. Long ago Henderson would have taken arms against Reed and his Czarisms. But Reed had the craft to put Henderson on the Rules Committee with him and so make him, as it were, Prime Minister. It is all right when you are full partner with the "boss," and so Henderson no doubt satisfyingly found it. And Henderson has a record. It isn't so bad when one reflects on his character as a Republican whose partisan bitterness has always been unfinching to the point of being abject. Henderson voted always for appropriations, always for pensions. Also, he stood stoutly for investigating Carnegie's rotten armor plates long ago. Henderson was ever from the first against Carnegie. Later, too, he fought the best ring of Chicago with characteristic ardor. Henderson was for an income tax, and then for its collection, when that clique of infamous Democrats with Bourke Cochran tried to kill the appropriation needed for the work. Henderson is against the free coinage of silver; always was. But he was against the issuance of gold bonds. "Put 'em in them," said Henderson. Later he opposed the retirement and destruction of the Greenbacks. Henderson,



She was the fond mother of a fine baby. But it was a crying baby. She was unclothed and looked for pins. Nothing was hurting it. She looked at the baby's feet. It was a whole one. But the baby still cried and wailed. Then she called the doctor. He examined the child and said "starvation." "The child is crying for food." "But," said the mother, "it has all the food it will take." The question of starvation was taken up. "How is it not much food is taken?" "It is not simulated and goes to nourish the body." Pain in the body is often only the outcry of starvation. You eat enough but the stomach is not doing its work, and the nervous system is starving. Put the stomach right and the pains will cease, together with the uncomfortable consequences of the condition. There is a medicine made which can equal Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the quickness of its action on the stomach. It cures diseases of the digestive and nutritive system, increases the action of the blood-making glands, and so induces a proper and perfect distribution of the necessary nourishment to blood and bone, nerve and muscle throughout the whole body. There is no alcohol, opium or other narcotic contained in "Golden Medical Discovery." "I wish to say to the world that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has proved a blessing to me," writes Mrs. Ellen K. Bacon of Shutesbury, Franklin Co., Mass. "As I firmly believe I should be in a very bad state now if I had not taken it. Prior to September, 1897, I had suffered for my stomach trouble for several years, going through a course of the original out any real benefit. In September, 1897, I had very sick spells and grew weaker and weaker. I commenced in September, 1897, to take Dr. Pierce's medicine and in a short time I could eat and work as usual. I have gained twenty pounds in two months."

as his votes in Congress show, is equally the foe of prize-fighting and of capital punishment. He has been a friend to Labor, and coldly neutral on that mugwump-petery known as Civil Service. Altogether, while his partnership might beat his patriotism by a length, Henderson is a fine, respectable figure of a man and one of the very best Americans—even if he does come from Scotland—that the party market of Republicanism affords. Henderson's past is privately as clear and pure as spring water. He never had a dollar and on it any stain of doubt. By and large, since the Speaker is bound to be a Republican, the country is to be congratulated on Henderson. And he will be all the better, because—born wrong for such visions—no pipe-dream of a possible presidency can delude him into evil. It was the presidency that had begun to feed on Reed and sap him into degeneracy. For that matter Reed is still rotting for a nomination.

Farms and City Loans.

F. M. SKEEN & Co. have just completed arrangements whereby they are enabled to place farm loans at the very lowest rates. They make a 6 per cent loan optional payments of \$100 or any multiple of \$100 at any interest payment with no extra commission, or will make a 5 per cent loan with reasonable cash commission. On sums of \$3,000 will make special rates. We are able to make a few city loans at present at 8 per cent individual money and represent a building and loan association that makes favorable loans. We're here to do a reasonable commission business and respectfully invite you to investigate our easy payment plan at low rates of interest. F. M. SKEEN & Co.

For Sale.

Planters, Listers, Cultivators riding or walking tongue or tongueless, Sulky and Walking Plows, Harrows, Discs, Feed Grinders, Carriages, Columbus Buggies, Road wagons, Traps, Tubular Skeen Farm wagons.

Elk Jones.

A DIAMOND FOR A DOLLAR.

A Limited Special Offer Which Will Last for Ten Days Only. GENUINE BARRIOS DIAMONDS have a worldwide reputation. It is almost impossible to distinguish them from genuine diamonds costing hundreds of dollars each. They are worn by the best people. We will forward a GENUINE BARRIOS DIAMOND mounted in a heavy ring, pin or stud to any address upon receipt of oil price \$1.00 each. Earrings, screws or drops, \$2 per pair. Ring settings are made of one continuous piece of thick, shell gold, and are warranted not to tarnish. Special combination offer for ten days only! Ring and stud sent to any address upon receipt of \$1.50. In ordering ring give finger measurement by using a piece of string—also full particulars. Address plainly. THE BARRIOS DIAMOND CO., 1181-1183 Broadway, New York.

OUR CLUBBING LIST.

- DEMOCRAT and Inter Ocean..... \$1.75
- " " World Herald..... 1.65
- " " Linc'n Free Press..... 1.65
- " " Breeders' Gazette..... 2.00
- " " Omaha Bee..... 1.50
- " " Prairie Farmer..... 1.50
- " " Wallace's Farmer..... 1.50
- " " Iowa Homestead..... 1.70
- " " Semi-Weekly State Journal..... 1.75
- " " Semi-Weekly Sioux City Journal..... 1.50

SHERIFF'S SALE.
By virtue of an order of sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the No. 1000, 1011, term held at the Court House in said county, wherein J. W. French et al. were plaintiffs and Frank Sawyer and Charles H. French were defendants, I will, on the 31st day of June, at ten o'clock a. m., at the hour of the office of the clerk of said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate to-wit: One lot, being four (4) lots, in the Town of Winfield, Wayne County, Nebraska, to-wit: The amount of \$100,000, with interest at ten per cent from May 30th, 1899, and costs and accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 15th day of May, 1899. J. M. CHERRY, Sheriff.

PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Harriet E. Mendenhall, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that the creditors of the said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate before the County Judge of Wayne County, Nebraska, at the county court room in said county, on the 31st day of July, 1899, on the 31st day of September, 1899, and on the 30th day of November, 1899, to-wit: On the 31st day of July, 1899, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims and one year for the administrator to settle said estate, from the 31st day of May, 1899. This notice will be published in the Nebraska Democrat for four weeks successively, prior to the 31st day of July, 1899. Witness my hand and seal of said court this 31st day of June, A. D. 1899. J. HUNTER, County Judge.

THE VERDICT
and the
Nebraska Democrat
\$4.00 a year

The DEMOCRAT has made arrangements whereby it can offer the two papers for much less than the combined subscription price of both.

THE VERDICT.
THE MOST INTERESTING AND POWERFUL POLITICAL WEEKLY IN THE UNITED STATES.

ALFRED HENRY LEWIS, Editor.
Each issue contains 20 pages—four pages printed in five colors. A heavy plate paper Supplement, containing a portrait, in five colors, of a national celebrity. Editorials free, frank, fearless. Good stories, able special articles and departments.

The Verdict advocates: THE INCOME TAX, A GRADED INHERITANCE TAX, PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC FRANCHISES.

Here is an extract from The Verdict's declaration of principles: "There are worse things than free silver 16 to 1, and worse men than Bryan, who is himself worthy enough and comes only to be a menace as the exponent of free silver; and the Verdict is free to say that should Bryan and free silver again find Democratic adoption it will support them both."

Send your subscription to the office of the DEMOCRAT, accompanied by the cash, and both papers will be forwarded at once.

ANSON A. WELCH,
Attorney at Law,
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

GUY R. WILBUR,
Attorney at Law,
Abstracting and Loans
Office over Wayne Nat. Bank Bldg.
WAYNE, NEB.

H. G. LEISENRING, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon,
WAYNE, NEBRASKA.
Office over Hughes & Locke's store.
Local surgeon for the C. St. P. M. & O. and Union Pacific Railways.

Dr. J. J. WILLIAMS,
Physician and Surgeon
WAYNE, NEB.

A. L. HOWSER,
REAL ESTATE,
County Surveyor.
Office City Steam Laundry.

HENRY LUEDERS,
The German Barber.
Best of Work Guaranteed. Next to Post-office.

The Citizens' Bank,
(INCORPORATED)
A. L. TUCKER, President. E. D. MITCHELL, Vice Pres.
D. C. MAIN, Cashier. G. E. FRENCH, Asst. Cashier.
Capital Stock and Surplus \$100,000.

GENERAL BANKING
E. D. Mitchell, A. A. Welch, J. S. French, D. C. Main, G. E. French, James Paul.

FINE HEAVY AND LIGHT HARNESS
Guaranteed to be made in first-class shape and at reasonable prices.
Wm. Piepenstock.

Standard Horse and Cattle Food.
D. W. SHAW,
Sole Agent for Wayne County.
The Standard Food is in general use in all parts of the country where it has been well introduced. It is fed in small quantities with grain, and builds up the appetite in fine shape, assisting in the digestion of the food. Try it once and you will be well pleased with the results.

For particulars, or for the food, call or address me at Winfield, Neb.

CHORIST!
15010

Sired by California 4132, 1st dam by Nutwood 600, 2d dam by Cuyler 100, 3d dam by Hambletonian 10, 4th dam by American Star 14, 5th dam by Young Messenger, 6th dam by Dinwiddie, a thoroughbred.

Chorist is a solid bay horse with black points. Stands 16½ hands high. Weighs 1300 pounds. A model horse in style, action and breeding.

STANDS AT \$15.
This horse carries the blood of Stamboul, 2:7½; of Maud S 2:8½ and his second, third and fourth dams are in the great brood mare list. No better bred horse living.

Perry & Porterfield,
Wayne, Neb.

J. C. HARMER'S
CARPET FACTORY
will make you an ELEGANT CARPET, something that will brighten up your home and last for years.

Old Ingrain Makes Fine Rugs.
TWO BLOCKS EAST OF OPERA HOUSE

Anton Biegler,
SHOEMAKER
I have purchased the Swaerzel shop on lower Main street where I shall be glad to meet my old customers and many new ones.
FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.
ANTON BIEGLER.

Your Picture
Is what all your friends want, be you handsome as a mud fence, or as homely as natural as life and at a very low price.
CRAVEN, The Artist

HUGH O'CONNELL'S
Pool and Billiard Hall
In Boyd Annex.

SPECIAL FEATURES
Colonial People
Birds, Animals
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Art Exhibit, Mechanical Exhibits, The Midway, Godfrey's British Military Band.

THE GREATER AMERICA EXPOSITION
OPENS AT OMAHA, NEBRASKA, JULY 1st.
CLOSES OCTOBER 31st, 1899.
EVERYTHING NEW EXHIBIT THE BUILDINGS
Will Eclipse Last Year.

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Bright and Fresh
ALL THE
Goods in my General Store
GROCERIES.
Just a little better for the money than elsewhere.

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All new materials sold at lowest prices.

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Call and you will be well satisfied with your purchases.
Highest market price paid for farm produce.

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J. M. STRAHAN, President. NATHAN CHACE, Asst. Cashier.
H. F. WILSON, Cashier.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$100,000

DIRECTORS: J. M. Strahan, George Bogart, Frank M. Northrop, Frank Fuller, John T. Brossler, Frank E. Strahan, H. F. Wilson.
General Banking Business done. Accounts of Merchants and Farmer solicited.

Schlitz Place.
HERMAN MILDNER, Prop.
Fine Wines and Liquors
Celebrated Schlitz Milwaukee Beer.

JOHN S. LEWIS, JR.,
Manufacturer of and Dealer in **HARNESS**
Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Blankets, Combs, Brushes, Etc.
Agent for **Cooper Wagons.**
Wayne, Neb. Repairing of all kinds promptly done. Pender, Neb.

Palace Livery & Feed Stable
ELI JONES, PROPRIETOR.
Good Single and Double Rigs at Reasonable Rates.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COMMERCIAL MEN.
Agent for Hartman & Co's U. S. Standard Scale

STATE BANK OF WAYNE
PAID-UP CAPITAL \$75,000.
J. W. Jones, President. C. A. Chace, Vice Pres't. Henry Ley, Cashier.
Transacts a General Banking Business.
The only Bank in the County whose stock is all held at home. Interest paid on Time Deposits.

PABST SALOON
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Wines and Liquors.
BEST BRAND OF CIGARS IN TOWN.

Tower & Benshoof,

THE DEALERS WHO SELL MACHNERY

SUCH AS

Dandy Rider Cultivator
Little Joker Tongueless
New Western Tongue
Capt Kid Disc Cultivator
"Racine Fish" and "Crescent" Wagons
"Jones Lever" Binders, Mowers and Rakes
Standard Mowers Henney Buggies

Tower & Benshoof.

LOCAL NEWS.

Hammocks at Bookstore.

D. J. Cavanaugh was in town Tuesday.

W. M. Gue was down from Winside Monday.

Rich Coyle came up from Hubbard Monday.

Hal Gamble is home from Kirksville, Mo., on a visit.

Mrs. W. W. Bower is visiting relatives in the city.

Will Rickabaugh has been on the sick list the past week.

The DEMOCRAT carries the best line of nickel cigars in the city.

A. H. Carter, the merchant prince of Winside, was in Omaha Wednesday.

Carl Boekenhauer was quite badly hurt by being thrown from a horse Sunday.

Jas. Miller is expected home from his three weeks visit in Wisconsin tomorrow.

If you want to see a good thing don't pass up Wayne for the Fourth. It will be warm.

Mrs. Geo. Goldie and sons went to Sioux City Monday to remain until next week.

The Sioux City Journal says Fred Berry has taken a position in the office of T. S. Martin & Co.

Chet Slaughter, Charley Staahnke and Barber Patterson were up from Wakefield Monday to see the horse race.

John Morris of Carroll was in Omaha Monday with cattle. John is slowly recovering from a hard tussel with rheumatism.

Mrs. Parker, mother of Mrs. Fred Largen, arrived in Wayne Monday and will make her home with the Largen family.

Misses Mamie and Clara Moran and Edna Kass came home Monday from Humphrey where they have been attending school.

Robt. Carr left Monday for Glasco, Kans., where he will work with a threshing outfit. The DEMOCRAT will post him on Wayne news.

Hugh O'Connell, John Hays and Perry Stevens were in Carroll last Saturday to see Laurel and Carroll play ball. Carroll was beaten out.

Miss Rector, niece of Mrs. Geo. Cook, left Wednesday for her home at Manitow, Col., and was accompanied by Miss Lulu Cook who will spend the summer there.

Johnny Jublin went to Omaha Sunday to remain there so his friends say. There is considerable talk going about why Johnny left town, which the DEMOCRAT hopes has no foundation.

A gentleman and lady were giving free music on the street Monday—free to those who didn't drop a nickel in the girl's hat when she passed it. It was a novel way for evidently respectable people to raise the wind.

Preparations for the Fourth commenced Tuesday with the building of the arches for the electrical display. Mayor Ley is superintending their construction and there is no question but this feature will be a fine thing.

Wayne Lodge No. 120 A. F. & A. M. installed the following officers Saturday evening June 24: P. L. Neely, W. M.; Gilbert French, J. W.; Henry Ley, Treas.; A. Witter, Sec., and Louis Edson, S. W. The Senior Warden elect was out of the city and will be installed at a future meeting.

The Republican desires to acknowledge that it was wrong in saying that Dr. Peters of Lincoln is the state veterinarian and also to say the DEMOCRAT is right in saying the law is inoperative because the legislatures have failed to appropriate a fund to maintain that office and that it is an office without a holder.

At the 7th annual convention, First district Christian Endeavor, held in Wakefield last week, 22 societies were represented. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Miss Hamilton, of Dakota City, president; Rev. Lips, of Ponca, vice president; Miss Eluna Jenkins, of Coleridge, recording secretary; Miss Nellie Spears, of Wayne, corresponding secretary; Mr. Bowles, of Wayne, treasurer. The next convention will be held at Pender.

Norfolk has been having a sensation of late. The half a dozen young brutes, who some time ago outraged a half-witted girl, were given a preliminary hearing and bound over. Madison county has the same breed of a county attorney as Wayne, and because some of the above dogs belonged to good families there seemed no prospect of a prosecution until the people demanded it and others took up the work. The particulars of the case are too rotten for publication.

A letter received from Mrs. F. F. Wheeler this week intimates that she is delighted with the city of Johannesburg and the South African Republic, in general. Mrs. Wheeler says "the train service between Cape Town and Johannesburg is something dreadful and we nearly perished with the cold." One of the first families she met was named U'Ren, and writing of them she says: "The U'Rens are Americans and came over with Mr. Wheeler. Mr. U'Ren and his father were among the first settlers in Wayne county (Neb.) and he knows Mr. Britton and the old settlers." Mr. Britton had forgotten the U'Rens, but J. T. Bressler remembers them well and says they lived over the line in Cumming county; that he remembers buying cattle of them 27 or 28 years ago. Continuing her letter Mrs. Wheeler says she likes the country very much. There are the finest kind of stores; some stone and others brick; that the people there spend \$5 where they hesitate about spending a dollar here.

Read This, Wayne Mothers.

An exchange says: "It is a pitiable fact that mothers will trust their daughters to the care of worthless young men, whom the fathers would not even trust with the family carriage horse." This is a sad fact and one which mothers can well afford to take time to consider. The father is naturally the best judge of a young man's character as the mother is that of a young woman. If more care were exercised in the selection of a young girl's company there would be fewer cases of a scandalous nature, as that which has thrown Norfolk society into a tumult during the past few weeks and which is occupying the attention of other communities in various parts of the state and nation. The character of a young lady is her best treasure and one which her lawful protectors cannot afford to have contaminated by unworthy associations.—News.

Katydid It—Nit.

The horse race Monday evening was a sensational event and attended by big crowds of sports and innocents, the latter getting a whole mouthful of teeth cut. The Sioux City horse, Mamie's Pet, came in with the 515 freight and came in again about 6:55 with a whole hatful of Wayne money. Geo. Myers, a well known Sioux City gentleman of renown and report, engineered the deal for Mamie, and a good many Wayne innocents claim it was a "fixed" race. This theory, however, is not borne out by the circumstances, for the DEMOCRAT man had no sooner seen Mamie than he staked her for his pile—fin ciat—and she had to win.

ANITA'S TRIAL.

Anita's Trial is a comedy in three acts given by eleven young ladies of the elocution department of the college under the direction of Mrs. F. J. Wallis.

The cast of characters are:
Anita—Italiana Waif, Lulu Sullivan.
Mrs. Deacon Pippin—With an Eye to Business, Christina Ludquist
Lurella Ann Pippin—With a Taste for Yellow Backed Literature, Minnie Schumacher.
Dorothy Pippin, Winnie Anderson, Aunt Matilda—Everybody's Aunt, Anna Hanson.
Glover Wells—Aunt Matilda's Right-hand, Emma Schreerwin.
Ethel Manning—Ready for Anything, Elva Williams.
Kate Fortescue—A Bride of Three Months, Wilma Anderson.
Nan Fortescue—A Victim of the Camera, Fanny Lookabill
Mary Hyde, Our Athlete, Melvina Belgard
Helen Joy, Our Athlete, Essie Winchell.

Everybody come and bring your friends. Admission 25c. Reserved seats 35c.

CHANGE OF BASE

AND LIKEWISE A CHANGE IN

Prices on Hardware and Household Articles.

Otto Voget, the Plumber,

Is now located in his New Store Building on Main street and has put in a big, brand new stock of

HARDWARE TINWARE GRANITEWARE

Washing Machines, Lawn Mowers, Freezers, Etc.

Pumps, Piping, Rubber Hose, Bath Tubs, Tiling,

ALSO THE CELEBRATED

Dewey Hog Troughs.

Call on Mr. Voget when you have a job of Plumbing. All work guaranteed and prices very reasonable. New Store on Main street, north of Milligan building.

OTTO VOGET - PROPRIETOR.

THE VERDICT.

The people of the nation are not to know, except through the meagre summary [of the General Dodge Whitewash Commission, the testimony of the American Army—officers and privates—against Algerism and the Beef Trust. Locked in the vaults of the War Department, by order of the Secretary of War, are countless folios of stenographic notes, detailing in extenso the inception, growth, operation and effect of the combination between the Beef trust and the Administration, which forced the American soldier in the field to eat the embalmed products of the Trust, and caused the digging of more graves than all the bullets of the Spanish foe.

For weary months last year, when the country, burning with indignation at the horrors of the peace camps, and wrought to white-heat anger at the spectacle of American volunteers starving at Camp Alger, Chickamauga and elsewhere, was clamorously demanding that official responsibility be fixed, the War Commission of the President was hearing evidence, taking testimony, and blazing away out for the Trust and its silent partner.

With General Grenville M. Dodge, of Credit Mobilier experience, for its chairman, this commission of the Executive's creating slowly worked through the Eagan-Alger-Embalmed-Beef labyrinth of incompetency, inefficiency and collusion for a profitable monstrous profit, to where it could see its way to a colorless end. Its conclusions, halting and imperfect, glossing over a record which on its face convicted the Commissary-General of the War Department, scorched the skirts of the Secretary of War and showed the dollar-mark of the Beef Trust behind it all, are published record.

But what of the sworn testimony of men in arms, officers and privates, surgeon-civilians, and even the Trust magnates themselves, upon which, presumably, the report of the Commission was based?

This is all to be suppressed. The Hanna-McKinley Syndicate, from political expediency, has determined that this, damaging evidence shall not go to the voters of the country on the eve of the inauguration of the campaign for four years more of McKinley. So effective measures have been taken in the War Department, at Administration dictation to keep behind locked doors throughout the months of the Commission's inquiry.

Prior to his departure for a junketing tour, which in its scope includes the pine forests of Canada, the wheat belt of the Northwest and the codfish country of New England, Secretary Alger gave imperative directions that the work of preparing this testimony for the printer should be suspended. A score or more of clerks at work on the vast volume of testimony were inconspicuously discharged. The transcribed matter and many thousands of folios of shorthand pot-hooks yet untouched were placed behind lock and key.

Then, confident in the assurance that he could enjoy a Summer's outing without the possibility of the nation at large having opportunity, in his absence, to read the whole malodorous story of how the application of political methods to the handling of an army in time of war caused the death of 5,000 soldiers who never saw an enemy, the Secretary of War started on his vacation.

Persistent inquiries as to the reason for suppressing the testimony bring forth the reply motives of economy alone actuated the Secretary of War in issuing the order. It is further said that, after spending untold thousands, of tax-raised money in collecting testimony, grave doubts trouble the Administration as to whether it is right now to incur the additional small expense of putting the matter in shape for the voter to read and draw therefrom his own conclusion.

To carry the farce to its extremest end the Secretary of War, at the suggestion of the Administration, has indicated a formal letter to Attorney-General John W. Griggs, next friend to the American Trust, asking for an official opinion as to the legality of the expenditure required to place the testimony in printed form. The reply of the Attorney-General may be accurately forecast. There's a bigger "nigger in the woodpile" than in the Carter case. It is far reaching in its possible effects. It's a game of politics, nation wide. With the Hanna Syndicate at the other end of the string, Griggs will not be the trust's reposed to him. Given the report of Attorney-General to meet such emergencies as confront the Administration in its interest, the shrewd New Jersey legal

light will define the law as pointing to the end sought for by the politicians of the Administration.

The testimony will not be printed. The people will not have opportunity to review the whole stupendous face, and note how, from the very inception to its end, the inquiry was conducted along prejudiced lines for a partisan purpose; and this same purpose, with no better end in view than to suppress the truth and prevent the public knowing how the politicians of the Hanna clique and the magnates of the Beef Trust combined for a commercial return in the management of the War Department of the United States, while this country was at war with a foreign foe.

First and last, the Dodge Commission testimony cost the taxpayers not less than a quarter of a million dollars. Estimating cost on the value of the endorsement received, the Beef Trust must have spent as much more. At least a million words of testimony submitted to the Commission, telling the story of the Administration disgrace in permitting coalition for mutual interest between the political heebers of the White House coterie and the Beef Trust, are now to come to naught.

Authoritatively voiced statements are made that the decision to suppress this testimony was made at a White-House conference. It was held shortly before the chairman of the Republican National Committee left Washington for the West.

"Clear the decks for action in 1900!" was the command.

Literal obedience, from the President in the White House to the humblest messenger in the service, is required by Senator Hanna to every order issued by him!

This fight against facts of the Hanna-McKinley Syndicate has been boldly inaugurated. The black record of the Spanish-American war, where the sign-board of scandal points to followers of high rank, is to be suppressed, as in the case of the Army and the Beef Trust.

Harking back to the early days of the present Administration, when the White-House acts, before the war as now, were syndicate-directed and ring-controlled, and every Executive move was looked to for personal profit by the unscrupulous, it is possible to appreciate how comprehensive and sweeping is to be this Hanna scheme of suppression.

It is to include all that history of syndicate rule which grates harshly upon the ear of the public; the Cuban Bond Syndicate and its deal with high officials; the farming out to politicians of the many profitable schemes made possible by the war; the transportation scandals which aroused bitter anger for a time; the proposed commercial rape of Cuba by the Alger-Hekert-Hanna combination, and all the plots of dollar-hungry members of the White-House Syndicate, are included in this herculean task of slatesponging undertaken by Mark Hanna.

This National Whitewash Board, its ulterior purposes and its sordid membership, chapters will be written before President McKinley is due for a second term.

There has ever been an Ethiope in the woodpile of Republicanism. At first the party's issue, he has become the party's stay. Never did the negro cut emphatic figure, however, as in the production of the present Administration. It was the negro, added to money, who produced McKinley at St. Louis. One of Tom Reed's bad jokes runs to the effect that "the niggers in the Philippines, at \$20,000,000, didn't cost McKinley, comparatively speaking, one-tenth what Hanna paid for my nigger delegates in 1896." It was the negro delegates who named McKinley, who selected the gold plank; and it was the black vote which elected the ticket at the polls. Even Hanna—Senator a year ago by one vote—was returned to the seat which he had banished Old John Sherman in his dotage into relinquishing to him for a portfolio of State—which latter was afterwards taken away—by the voice of a black member of the Legislature from the County of Cuyahoga. Yes, indeed! both McKinley and Hanna owe all to the negro—and money. They will in 1900 need more negroes and more millions than in 1896, and under these new, exorbitant conditions it will be curious to note how these malefactors of politics come on.

To the Members of The Alumnae. Hope all members can be present at 7:15 Friday evening, June 30th. Meeting will be held in room 3, college building. A full meeting is desired.

J. M. PILE.

A BIG FIGHT

Fresh Groceries Gets After High Prices and the Latter is Put to Sleep in One Round.

The "Bully" Arrested and Confined in SULLIVAN'S Grocery House.

The series of fist encounters that have occurred in the past three weeks have finally resulted in a nasty "scrap" on Main street, in which High Price was literally carved into mince meat. The victor was at once put under police surveillance and taken to D. H. SULLIVAN'S Popular Grocery House, where he is now playing havoc with High Price's brother, Former Price, on Fresh Berries, Vegetables, Pickles, Queensware, Etc.

FENIMORE

Season of 1899.

As follows: At Mark Jeffery's on Mondays, at LaPorte Tuesday noons at Wm. Agler's, Tuesday evenings at Henry McManigal's, Thursdays at Morty Collings, and Saturdays at Richard's barn in Wayne.

Terms and Conditions: \$10 to insure foal. Any person selling or removing mares must settle for service of horse.

A. B. Jeffery, Prop.

CRARY & FLEMING,

Are "Johnny on the Spot" with the biggest stock of

Carriages and Phaetons

IN NORTH NEBRASKA

GRADES AND PRICES TALK

CALL AND GET THEM

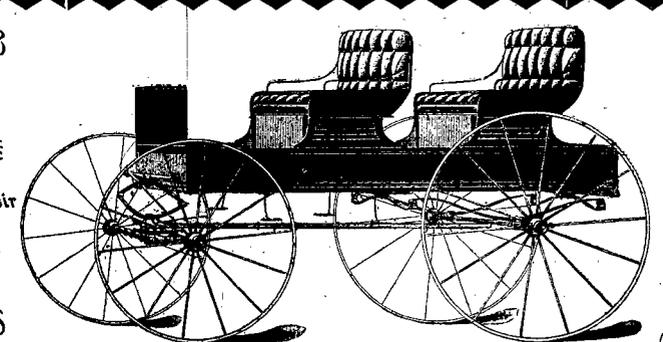
CRARY & FLEMING

Buggle People

Buy Their Fine Buggles

Of the Leading Dealer, Eli Gones.

Wagons and all Kinds of Machinery at WAR PRICES



MEN OR BOYS

suffering from nervous debility, vertigo, seminal weakness, lost manhood, night emissions and unnatural discharges caused by errors of younger days, which, if not relieved by medical treatment, is deplorable on mind and body.

DO NOT MARRY

when suffering, as this leads to loss of memory, loss of spirits, banishment in society, pains in anal of back, frightful dreams, dark rings around the eyes, blisters or breaking out on face or body. Send for our syphilis blank. We can cure you and especially if you are old and tried cases, as we charge nothing for advice and give you a written guarantee to cure the worst case on record. Not only are the worst organs restored, but all loose drains and discharges stopped. Send 2c stamp for question blank.

BLOOD POISON

First, second or tertiary stage. We never fail. No detraction from business. Write us for particulars. Dept. 1.

HANN'S PHARMACY, OMAHA, NEB.

LADIES made happy. Monthly LADIES sure to the day. Never fails. Cures scabs, eruptions or painful conditions. \$1 box, 3 boxes cure any case. Dept. 1.

HANN'S Pharmacy,

16th and Farnam, Omaha, Neb.

SEND NO MONEY

WITH YOUR ORDER, and the

DEAR OLD MAMIE BURDICK SEWING MACHINE

is the greatest value ever offered by any house.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS by unscrupulous concerns who copy our advertisement, offering inferior machines under various names, with various inducements. Write some friend in Chicago and learn who are reliable and who are not.

THE BURDICK

STREET CORNER OF EVERY BUILDING

GLASS MACHINE MADE WITH THE BEST MATERIAL IN AMERICA

FROM THE BEST MATERIAL

WE SURELY SOLID QUARTER SAWED OAK DROP DECK

PIANO POLISHED, one illustration shows machine closed, (head dropping from sight) to be used as a sewing table, stand or desk, the other shows with full length table and head in place for sewing; 4 heavy drawers, latest 1000 motion frame, curved, padded, upholstered and decorated cabinet finish, finest nickel drawer pulls, rests on 4 casters, bearing adjustable to suit any kind of floor, 1000 motion vibrating shuttle, automatic bobbin winder, adjustable bearings, patent lockwork, heavy iron case, latest 1000 motion frame, curved, padded, upholstered and decorated cabinet finish, finest nickel drawer pulls, rests on 4 casters, bearing adjustable to suit any kind of floor, 1000 motion vibrating shuttle, automatic bobbin winder, adjustable bearings, patent lockwork, heavy iron case, latest 1000 motion frame, curved, padded, upholstered and decorated cabinet finish, finest nickel drawer pulls, rests on 4 casters, bearing adjustable to suit any kind of floor, 1000 motion vibrating shuttle, 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THE NEW AMERICAN

America! Inspiring theme!
Immortal goddess crowned
With jewels brought from every stream,
These sings the world around.

"Gainst foreign foes thy sturdy sons
Have never known defeat;
And North and South, behold their guns
Stacked at the Nation's feet!"

Thy eldest, born at Bunker Hill,
With flowing locks of gray
Stood stern beside the youth of will
At Santiago bay,

"Fourth of July" out o'er the main
The Union liners roared,
"For liberty make way!" again
The song to heaven soared.

Swift onward to the farthest shore
The grateful message ran,
While all the world bowed low before
The true American.

"I fight to free my brother brave,"
Said Washington, "And I,
To free my brother who is slave,"
Was Lincoln's loftier cry.

But loftier still from Cuban coast
The blessed chalice rose;
"We fight that strangers may be free,
All tyrants are our foes!"

And onward still to every clime,
Where'er a river runs
That oars may sweep in martial time,
Shall go our men and guns,

While over them shall break and float
The banner of the free,
Till all the sons of earth shall vote
It full supremacy.

Then shall the heaven-born symbol hold
No hint of tear or sigh,
But only God's great promise told
To man from Sinai.

CHARLES EUGENE BANKS.

THE CAPTAIN'S FOURTH

A Story of 1899.
By T. C. HARBAUGH.

APT. CHEEVERS, of the gallant—th, inviolable home from Manila, sat on the porch of the old home with a newspaper about to fall from his hands. His handsome face, tanned by service under a tropic sun, revealed traces of physical suffering, and as he looked across the stretch of lovely country visible beyond the stately elms which had stood so long before the old-fashioned house, his thoughts went back to the days when, as a boy, he lived there and life was full of carelessness.

The paper, blown by a little skit of wind, rippled from his hands and fell at his feet. He did not stoop to pick it up, but let it lie where it had fluttered. Presently from the village just beyond the hills came the echoes of a cannon's boom and his face for a moment lighted up as he remembered that it was the nation's birthday, and he thought of the Fourth's years had carried out to sea.

The door behind him opened so softly that he did not hear it, nor the footsteps which came grazing to his feet. When he looked up it was to gaze into the face of a fair girl whose hand had fallen lightly upon his sleeve.

"You remember you asked about Tracy yesterday?" said the young maid.

"Oh, yes, Tracy Wordsworth," said the captain. "I had forgotten. What did you say? Did the young girl believe the captain? He seemed to smile and for a moment her gaze wandered from him.

"I have just found one of her letters—one she wrote me last winter."

"The last one I got from her, I believe. She mentions you in it."

The captain grew interested.

"I went to Manila last summer, you know, Harriet. Tracy? Ah, yes, I knew her when I came back from school, but she moved away shortly after that and—"

The captain's companion was opening a letter with her dainty fingers and, strange to say, he was watching her.

"Tracy thought she might come back this summer," continued the girl. "She had heard somehow that you were and she wished you a safe return."

"That's clever. I thought she had forgotten me."

"Not quite, as it seems. She never quite forgets her friends, but—"

The captain waited for the completion of the sentence, but it was not finished.

"You are not going over to Hampton today, I believe?" suddenly asked Harriet.

"I believe I will. It is the Fourth, you know, and I had promised Jackson that I would help him celebrate it in old style."

"If you keep out of the way, you will get along. My doctor now, who is the other fellow speaking, 'I will order you the carriage while you make your toilet,' and the fair face vanished and the captain was alone again."

"That was queer," he said to himself, as he kicked the newspaper away from his feet. "I was thinking about Tracy myself and—"

here Harriet recalls her in her cheerful, reminiscent way. It's not the first time I've thought of her lately, but pshaw! that's all."

He rose and entered the house, to reappear on the porch a few minutes later in uniform, ready for the ride over the hills.

Tracy, in a carriage, was brought round and the two cousins seated themselves in it while John took up the lines.

The noise of the celebrants now came over the hills with more distinctness, and the captain laughingly said that it reminded him just a little of military life. The ride was pleasant, because both were chatty, and presently the carriage pulled into the long main street of the western village. The "liberty pole," soon to be raised with appropriate ceremonies, lay on the ground awaiting the finishing touches, and the captain was warmly greeted by old friends the moment he was seen.

"We expect a short address from one of the victors of Manila," playfully said Jackson. "It was bold enough to give the committee an affirmative response for you, and—"

"Why, I never made a speech in my life," broke in Capt. Cheevers. "Look here, Jackson, this will never do."

"But, hang it all! you can't well decline. See what a mess it would get me into. I

stood pat for you and had not time to let you know."

"They're all acquaintances, Harold," said Cousin Harriet. "You won't be criticized and, besides, they want to hear from one of the heroes of Manila."

"Oh, look! look! I never saw a hero here because he does his duty?"

"And they've got an interesting programme, captain," said Jackson at this juncture. "Judge Somers is to do the spread eagle part of it, and you know what he can do. The West Milton quartette is to sing, and they're to deliver a lecture on the subject of a young lady who lives in a visit last night. So walk up to the trenches, captain. I'll stand by you through thick and thin."

Capt. Cheevers appealed to Harriet, but that young lady, who had a great deal of confidence in her soldier cousin, urged him to accept the invitation extended through Jackson, and at last in sheer desperation he agreed to do so.

Presently the programme committee waited on him officially, and he permitted himself to be escorted to the main stand. This was an elaborately decorated affair and overlooked the pretty little public square for which Hampton was famous.

The young captain was given an ovation as he walked to the seat assigned him, and he cast a look toward Harriet, who was watching the proceedings from the carriage.

EASY TO GET SIGNATURES.

of his phenomenal stupidity, and would up by requesting the governor to order him to be hanged immediately. The whole thing was clothed in such a mass of pomp and high-sounding words that it was difficult at first to catch its absurd purpose, but reduced to plain English it was plain as a pike staff. The interesting document the lawyer went through the block. Here's an invitation to a young man to sign a petition to change the law, he said to every man he met. "I want you to sign it. Shall I read it to you?" "Good heavens!" he said. "The law was given as soon as he gained at the mass of writing, and down would go his signature to be escorted to the prison, he got forty-four signers in less than two hours, and won his bet, which was a valuable English magazine on the floor, she found that the next time she

"There's no danger of Harold's disgracing the family name; that's something he never did, and he used to be good at impromptu speeches, too," she remarked to Jackson, who had taken his station beside the carriage for the purpose of conversing with her.

Judge Somers made a rambling, but intensely patriotic, address to which the large audience listened with manifest impatience, for all knew that Capt. Cheevers, just home from Manila, would have something to say and a living hero is better than a dead lion at any time.

By and by the mayor of the village rose and said, as he waved his hand toward the captain:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: We have with us today one of the heroes of the late war with Spain, a gallant citizen whom you all know, a soldier who fought under the banners of Dewey and who was the first to plant Old Glory upon the ramparts of the enemy. We love to honor our heroes, and this one, whom Hampton is proud to call her own because his boyhood days were spent in this vicinity, we greet with a double welcome upon this auspicious occasion. Ladies and gentlemen; Capt. Harold Cheevers, the hero of Manila!"

The applause that soared skyward would have called blushes to the cheek of an admiral, and the captain's face glowed as he arose, which was a signal for more cheering.

He never knew how he started; for a moment he was at a loss for words, then, as if suddenly inspired, he began to tell the story of Manila, modestly omitting an account of

making government the engine rather than the last and terror of the people, was nourished in those dim Teutonic forests where our ancestors hurled defiance at the Roman legions, and died for the preservation of their ancient privileges. In its development, and was transmitted by the greatest good to the greatest number principle of the greatest good to the greatest number.

HE liberty, whose advent upon American soil we to-day celebrate, and whose principle of the greatest good to the greatest number is the foundation of our government, was nourished in those dim Teutonic forests where our ancestors hurled defiance at the Roman legions, and died for the preservation of their ancient privileges. In its development, and was transmitted by the greatest good to the greatest number principle of the greatest good to the greatest number.



"THANK YOU, CAPT. CHEEVERS."

his own bravery. It was a story that thrilled every one, and when he closed with a splendid peroration which was, in fact, an apostrophe to the American flag, the enthusiasm of the crowd thrilled them as under the spell of that young girl's voice. The very birds which had been twittering in the shade-trees paid tribute to her with silence, and no one stirred until the last word had died upon her lips.

Then a tumultuous cheer burst forth and amid a blinding shower of hissing censear her wonderful triumph, Capt. Cheevers started to his feet.

"Tracy—Miss Wordsworth!" he exclaimed. "What a fool I am, anyhow," he continued, sotto voce. "It's another Tracy."

But the tall girl had turned, and she and the hero of Manila stood face to face.

"I want to thank you for my singing, Tracy—pardon me, Miss Wordsworth," said the stammering captain. "It was superb, matchless. You used to sing so well at Lostreep school, you know, when we—"

"Thank you, Capt. Cheevers," interrupted the girl. She laid out her hand. "You don't imagine that I have forgotten those days, I hope?"

"Not at all; but you see I did not remain long at the school and, while I have thought often of those happy times, I had quite lost sight of you."

The occupants of the platform were now quitting it, as the song was the last feature of the programme, and Capt. Cheevers escorted Miss Wordsworth to the carriage.

"I see you've captured another prisoner, captain," laughed Jackson, cavalierly.

"As it is an unconditional surrender."

Both the captain and Tracy blushed and Harriet diplomatically came to the rescue of both by welcoming her friend, Tracy, in the warmest terms.

"I guess you're glad I added you to the programme, eh, captain?" the irrepressible Jackson broke in. "It's a great Fourth for you. I imagine 'black coveys, eh? Well, good day and good luck!"

In the excitement attendant on the pole raising Capt. Cheevers did not participate; as Jackson remarked to a friend, he had embarked upon "another campaign," and "Cousin Harriet" seemed to be furnishing a good deal of the ammunition.

When the events of the day were over and the stars-spangled banner floated from the top of the tallest liberty pole in Miami county, Capt. Cheevers drove home, with Miss Wordsworth as Cousin Harriet's guest.

Everything is pleasant at Orchard Knob, and the reader will not be surprised when he hears that Tracy Wordsworth has decided to prolong her stay among friends in the east, nor that Capt. Cheevers is looking forward to a happy future which he dates from the last "glorious Fourth of July."

Blistering Old Time.

Johnny—Did yer enjoy dis Fourth, Willie?
Willie—You bet. I only had two blisters last Fourth. Dis year I got 'ree fingers blowed off—Philadelphia Press.

NEW YORK HOTEL'S Philanthropy.

New York Times: At one of the largest and most popular hotels in the city the chambermaids are directed to collect all the magazines and novels that are thrown away by the guests. There are special receptacles provided for them and they are ready for the Saturday and Sunday association, to be distributed where they will do the most good. In such a hotel the amount of literature which accumulates is enormous. One of the guests discovered that all periodicals were collected, when, carelessly throwing some valuable English magazine on the floor, she found that the next time she

entered her room they were gone and the chambermaid explained where. "I wonder what becomes of all such reading matter at other hotels and the men's clubs in the city," said a woman who wishes to obtain as much of this class of literature as possible to send to the United States' new colonies. "I wish some one would answer that question for me. I know several women who simply put such matter into their furnaces as the easiest and simplest way of disposing of it. It seems wicked when it is really needed so much."

A new room keeps clean.

Mrs. Stanford's Grand Gift.

Boston Herald: Mrs. Stanford's gift of \$100,000 to the Stanford university of California places her up in the very front rank of the philanthropists of her sex. To be sure, she is only carrying out the wishes expressed by her husband before he died, but the manner in which she has undertaken to carry out those wishes is creditable to her intelligence, fidelity and generosity. The vast estate which now goes to swell the funds of the Stanford university is larger by several millions than he was when it was bequeathed to her, and the benefits to be derived from it will be correspondingly increased.

Valuable Dogs Tattooed.

New York Herald: It has been the practice in London for some time to tattoo dogs in some conspicuous color, others, it is just a mere fad for the ostentatious show of a newly acquired pet or coat of arms.

Puck: "Mortimer, what can be the matter with that child?"

Mr. Newbyble (carrying the screaming infant up and down the room, desperately)—"I believe it is just mad because it is so sleepy that it can hardly keep awake!"

AMERICAN LIBERTY.

HE liberty, whose advent upon American soil we to-day celebrate, and whose principle of the greatest good to the greatest number is the foundation of our government, was nourished in those dim Teutonic forests where our ancestors hurled defiance at the Roman legions, and died for the preservation of their ancient privileges. In its development, and was transmitted by the greatest good to the greatest number principle of the greatest good to the greatest number.

ward, while Newton was waiting for a train to carry him to Charlotte, 20 miles west, where he was booked to deliver a Fourth of July oration that afternoon.

"It's almost crazy, demons," said the latter, after announcing his mission. "I expect to make a dead failure, but I couldn't refuse the invitation, since I am an applicant for the position of principal of the Charlotte schools."

"You ought to have written out your speech."

"I did, for I can't extemporize, but I haven't committed it to memory," and Nordyke produced a manuscript.

"Let me see it. Here, glance over my article on the Twelve Lost Comets of Herschel. I hope to break into a magazine with it. Why, this is all right," Clemons continued, as he glanced at the manuscript which began to trickle down the side of the future great and puerile nation rolled on until it became a mighty—'I think deluge would be better than flood. That's great stuff. It will carry them off their feet and win you the appointment. Brace up, old man. Give the speech as fair as you can, you a winner. There's your train. Good-by."

At the Charlotte depot Nordyke was met by an enthusiastic delegation, headed by Squire Hawkins, guiding spirit of the school trustees, and escorted by a throng of yelling boys and barking dogs, was driven, through the fire and to the fair grounds.

From his chair upon the improvised platform Nordyke, surrounded by the leading men of the county, looked nervously over the vast audience. His trepidation increased with the opening prayer, doubled as the declaration of independence was read, and when the stream of blood when the band ceased playing "Hail Columbia" and all eyes were turned upon him.

"I have now the pleasure," announced Squire Hawkins, who acted as chairman, "to introduce the orator of the day, Mr. Newton Nordyke, a patriotic American and rising young scholar, who will address you on the subject of the American flag."

Newton was unfolding—"on the Twelve Lost Comets of Herschel."

"Horror!" ejaculated the young man as he realized that he had exchanged papers with Clemons.

The preliminary applause was subsiding; was the orator's face as he started, and the face of his widowed mother seemed to rise before him and he formed a sudden resolution.

"Fellow citizens," he began, "you are all patriots; you all know the past history and promising future of our glorious nation. Pardon, then, the innovation if, to-day, I appear before you in splendid brass band to the music of the spheres, from gunpowder and rockets to the pyrotechnical display set by the boundless firmament by the father of nations and liberty."

In excellent voice and with fine elocutionary effects the orator delivered and still disporting, young man proceeded to read his friend's powerful paper. He was listened to with almost breathless interest and took his seat amid loud applause.

"The greatest speech ever made in Benton county," said Squire Hawkins as he grasped the orator's hand. "My legs combined with patriotism. Consider yourself engaged as principal at a salary of \$1,200."

Newton Nordyke's mother must have thought her son daft when she received that evening the following telegram:

"Sell the horse and cow and begin packing at once. I'm engaged. The Twelve Lost Comets of Herschel did the business.—Newton."

A. D. BALDWIN.

Fourth of July Night.

Mr. Mulcahey—Bogob, an 'thin Romans mostly, they loved excitement all they used thin things fer candles.—N. Y. Journal.

THEIR FIRST CELEBRATION.

JULY 4th

Admiral Sampson is honored in the manufacture of a so-called dynamite gun, which is calculated to produce as much noise as a blasting foreman on the drainage canal. The instructions used are: powder instead of dynamite. The heroes of the army have had their names applied to a variety of articles, mostly in the line of toy cannon and pistols and rifles. On most of these the features of the gallant warriors have been cast in the material used in their manufacture.

The Weyler torpedo is another innovation intended to satisfy the hatred of its user for Spanish institutions. On a powder cap is depicted the face of the Spanish captain general. This is placed on a hard substance and struck violently with a hammer. The explosion of the cap is supposed to depict the destruction of the Spanish officer. Sloppy hammermen may be convicted on the larger size of the Weyler cap. The harder the features of the captain general are hit the better the result.

Aside from the novelties mentioned a number of set pieces have been designed for home use, consisting mostly of illuminated portraits of the heroes of the late war.

Hero's Geography.

My kingdom is my sweetheart's face,
And these the boundaries of my race:
Beyond a valderness of golden hair;
A pretty cheek in east and west;
It is the south that I love best—
Her eyes two sparkling lakes—
Held by the stars at night—the sun by day.
The dimples in her cheek and chin
Are smiles which heaven has set,
And I have fallen in.—
—C. M. Seymour in the Critterion.

Realizing the Value of Franchises.

Denver Post: For years American cities have been preyed upon by corporations operating under public franchises. These franchises, given away by careless and corrupt public servants, have been sources of enormous revenues to the fortunate corporations which secured them. Until very recently the value of these franchises was not appreciated by the general public. The immediate result of it all has been to fix firmly in the public mind the salient fact that if these franchises are called for by the corporations they are valuable to the public. Hence should not be given up without proper recompense. The remote result is a stimulation of thought in the direction of public ownership of such utilities.

Many Heroes Appear in Fire.

The War Makes Great Revolution in the Manufacture of Pyrotechnics.

VERY FINE SET OF NOVELTIES.

Dewey, Schley, Miles, Roosevelt and Other Figures Prepared for Young America on the Fourth of July.

Chicago Chronicle: The short season of warfare which the United States indulged in against Spain less than a year ago has been productive of a revolution in the manufacture of Fourth of July fireworks. The patriotic youngster of the present year will be treated to an innovation in the class of explosives offered for his use such as his father and elder brothers never dreamed of. Not that the time-honored pinwheel and the joy giving wheel will have been relegated to the background entirely, but manufacturers and dealers have determined to increase their sales through the medium of novelties in pyrotechnics.

Just as soon as the news of Admiral Dewey's victory in Manila bay was sounded throughout the land the fireworks manufacturers ran a close second to the badge and flag factories in their endeavor to supply the market with goods commemorating the historic event. The flags and banners have had their day and a few weeks hence the handiwork of the pyrotechnic expert will fill the windows of the downtown stores. That the young American in knickerbockers and skirts will approve of the innovation is a foregone conclusion.

Heroes Utilized in Trade.

In the manufacture of these novelties such heroes as Dewey, Schley, Sampson and Hobson have been utilized for trade purposes and their gallant deeds will be reproduced through the medium of spluttering rockets and nerve racking bombs and crackers. The military forces have not been forgotten and the names of Miles, Shaftner, Roosevelt and Funston have been applied to an innumerable assortment of Fourth of July explosives. The majority of these will be sold with a picture of the American flag and other facial features will be proof against their destructive qualities.

For instance, the Dewey shell, which is expected to have a phenomenal sale before the national holiday, may be depended upon to destroy anything designated as Spanish providing there are no miniature Americans in the immediate neighborhood. The Dewey shell is fashioned after the design of the genuine article used in the United States navy and bears a likeness of the hero of Manila on every wrapper. Aside from having a green mustache and pink eyes, the gallant admiral suffers little by the lithograph. The shell does not require the use of a gun and may be touched off conveniently on a granite curbstone.

Schley Torpedo Needs Water.

The Schley torpedo is another unique invention of the present Fourth of July season. In order to show itself off to proper advantage a small lake or lagoon should be located in the neighborhood of intending purchasers. Should these be missing an ordinary wash tub may be pressed into service. After being ignited the torpedo hastens through the water in the direction of an imaginary fleet of Spanish warships and upon exploding sends up a volume of water resembling the mirthful snort of a full grown grampus. The use of umbrellas has been recommended by some of the dealers handling this toy.

The Hobson mine is another novelty worthy of attention. It is built somewhat on the plan of the colored mine, so familiar in the past, and sends out a cloud of flame of red, white and blue. This is followed by an explosion which is said to resemble the sound which followed the sinking of the Merrimac at the mouth of the harbor of Santiago. The toy is guaranteed as harmless, providing the manipulator of the fuse refrains from looking into the mouth of the mine to discover whence the fire issues from. In such an emergency as this an iron mask might be useful at the moment of the explosion.

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Heroes Utilized in Trade.

In the manufacture of these novelties such heroes as Dewey, Schley, Sampson and Hobson have been utilized for trade purposes and their gallant deeds will be reproduced through the medium of spluttering rockets and nerve racking bombs and crackers. The military forces have not been forgotten and the names of Miles, Shaftner, Roosevelt and Funston have been applied to an innumerable assortment of Fourth of July explosives. The majority of these will be sold with a picture of the American flag and other facial features will be proof against their destructive qualities.

For instance, the Dewey shell, which is expected to have a phenomenal sale before the national holiday, may be depended upon to destroy anything designated as Spanish providing there are no miniature Americans in the immediate neighborhood. The Dewey shell is fashioned after the design of the genuine article used in the United States navy and bears a likeness of the hero of Manila on every wrapper. Aside from having a green mustache and pink eyes, the gallant admiral suffers little by the lithograph. The shell does not require the use of a gun and may be touched off conveniently on a granite curbstone.

Schley Torpedo Needs Water.

The Schley torpedo is another unique invention of the present Fourth of July season. In order to show itself off to proper advantage a small lake or lagoon should be located in the neighborhood of intending purchasers. Should these be missing an ordinary wash tub may be pressed into service. After being ignited the torpedo hastens through the water in the direction of an imaginary fleet of Spanish warships and upon exploding sends up a volume of water resembling the mirthful snort of a full grown grampus. The use of umbrellas has been recommended by some of the dealers handling this toy.

The Hobson mine is another novelty worthy of attention. It is built somewhat on the plan of the colored mine, so familiar in the past, and sends out a cloud of flame of red, white and blue. This is followed by an explosion which is said to resemble the sound which followed the sinking of the Merrimac at the mouth of the harbor of Santiago. The toy is guaranteed as harmless, providing the manipulator of the fuse refrains from looking into the mouth of the mine to discover whence the fire issues from. In such an emergency as this an iron mask might be useful at the moment of the explosion.

Admiral Sampson is honored in the manufacture of a so-called dynamite gun, which is calculated to produce as much noise as a blasting foreman on the drainage canal. The instructions used are: powder instead of dynamite. The heroes of the army have had their names applied to a variety of articles, mostly in the line of toy cannon and pistols and rifles. On most of these the features of the gallant warriors have been cast in the material used in their manufacture.

The Weyler torpedo is another innovation intended to satisfy the hatred of its user for Spanish institutions. On a powder cap is depicted the face of the Spanish captain general. This is placed on a hard substance and struck violently with a hammer. The explosion of the cap is supposed to depict the destruction of the Spanish officer. Sloppy hammermen may be convicted on the larger size of the Weyler cap. The harder the features of the captain general are hit the better the result.

Aside from the novelties mentioned a number of set pieces have been designed for home use, consisting mostly of illuminated portraits of the heroes of the late war.

Realizing the Value of Franchises.

Denver Post: For years American cities have been preyed upon by corporations operating under public franchises. These franchises, given away by careless and corrupt public servants, have been sources of enormous revenues to the fortunate corporations which secured them. Until very recently the value of these franchises was not appreciated by the general public. The immediate result of it all has been to fix firmly in the public mind the salient fact that if these franchises are called for by the corporations they are valuable to the public. Hence should not be given up without proper recompense. The remote result is a stimulation of thought in the direction of public ownership of such utilities.

Valuable Dogs Tattooed.

New York Herald: It has been the practice in London for some time to tattoo dogs in some conspicuous color, others, it is just a mere fad for the ostentatious show of a newly acquired pet or coat of arms.

Puck: "Mortimer, what can be the matter with that child?"

Mr. Newbyble (carrying the screaming infant up and down the room, desperately)—"I believe it is just mad because it is so sleepy that it can hardly keep awake!"

Easy to Get Signatures.

of his phenomenal stupidity, and would up by requesting the governor to order him to be hanged immediately. The whole thing was clothed in such a mass of pomp and high-sounding words that it was difficult at first to catch its absurd purpose, but reduced to plain English it was plain as a pike staff. The interesting document the lawyer went through the block. Here's an invitation to a young man to sign a petition to change the law, he said to every man he met. "I want you to sign it. Shall I read it to you?" "Good heavens!" he said. "The law was given as soon as he gained at the mass of writing, and down would go his signature to be escorted to the prison, he got forty-four signers in less than two hours, and won his bet, which was a valuable English magazine on the floor, she found that the next time she

entered her room they were gone and the chambermaid explained where. "I wonder what becomes of all such reading matter at other hotels and the men's clubs in the city," said a woman who wishes to obtain as much of this class of literature as possible to send to the United States' new colonies. "I wish some one would answer that question for me. I know several women who simply put such matter into their furnaces as the easiest and simplest way of disposing of it. It seems wicked when it is really needed so much."

A new room keeps clean.

Mrs. Stanford's Grand Gift.

Boston Herald: Mrs. Stanford's gift of \$100,000 to the Stanford university of California places her up in the very front rank of the philanthropists of her sex. To be sure, she is only carrying out the wishes expressed by her husband before he died, but the manner in which she has undertaken to carry out those wishes is creditable to her intelligence, fidelity and generosity. The vast estate which now goes to swell the funds of the Stanford university is larger by several millions than he was when it was bequeathed to her, and the benefits to be derived from it will be correspondingly increased.

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