

# SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS-HERALD.

THE NEWS, Established Nov. 5, 1891.  
THE HERALD, Established April 10, 1864.  
Consolidated Jan. 1, 1895.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEB., SEPTEMBER 22, 1895.

VOL. VIII, NO. 90.

## UNPAID CUBAN DEBTS.

### Spain Repudiates Them and Refuses to Pay the Interest on the Bonds.

### United States Never Agreed to Assume Liability for Their Payment.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—A special to the Journal and Advertiser from Washington says the decision by the Spanish cabinet that the interest on the Cuban bonds must be paid by the Cuban government is a virtual announcement that Spain will not pay the interest and that the bonds are valueless. Involved in this announcement is the condition that there may be an attempt to entangle congress in a discussion of the responsibility of the United States government for the interest during the American occupation of the island.

The action of the Spanish cabinet was referred to the state department, from which the following authoritative statement was obtained: "The United States commissioners at Paris never at any time or in any degree agreed that the United States should become responsible for Spain's Cuban debt. There never was any understanding that any other party should be responsible for that debt than Spain. The reason the United States did not assume the debt, or any part of it, was that the debt was incurred almost wholly by Spain to crush the several insurrections. The United States might have assumed to guarantee this debt if the funds named had been expended in internal improvements in Cuba."

"This government, as is well known, consented to pay Spain \$20,000,000 in the case of the Philippine islands, solely on the ground that approximately that amount had been expended by Spain in improvements in the islands."

"The United States, therefore, has assumed no obligations for, and has no interest whatever in, the declarations of the Spanish cabinet on the debts of Spain or how they shall be paid. The present declaration looks like a repudiation of the debt principal and interest."

The state department agrees that when Spain relinquished its sovereignty in Cuba it relieved that island of debts contracted to keep it in bondage.

This construction, it is held, is affirmed in the notes which passed between the two disputing commissions when the treaty was under discussion in Paris.

## News in Military Circles.

DETRUIT, Mich., Sept. 21.—Captain E. B. Fenton of this city, commissary department, U. S. A., tonight received orders from Washington to proceed to San Francisco at the expiration of his leave, September 30, for temporary duty.

He will in a short time proceed from there to Manila and report for duty to the commanding general of the Eighth army corps.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The total enlistments for the twelve volunteer regiments last called out to date is 8,352 men, of whom 410 were secured yesterday. The enrollment for the colored regiments is 222 men for the Forty-eighth and 196 men for the Forty-ninth infantry.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The war department issued a general order regarding examination of officers of the volunteer army, an important provision of which is that vacancies of second lieutenants are to be filled by promotions from the ranks of the regiments in which they occur.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—The Thirty-second infantry from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., arrived here today and went into camp at the Presidio. Colonel Craig and Lieutenant Colonel Strother are in command of the regiment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—The First California volunteer regiment was mustered out of the service of the United States today.

## Burlington Carcass Eat.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21.—The fight between the Memphis and Burlington roads over Kansas City-Omaha differential has put both railroads in a position where they are carrying packing house products to the southeast at a heavy loss.

As a result the Burlington gave notice today of the cancellation on October 1 of all packing house rates from Kansas City to the southeast; also rates from Omaha to Memphis for points beyond. After October 1 a combination of local rates will apply.

## Bryan's Usual Weakness.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The Times-Herald today says that Mayor Harrison will run for governor of Illinois next year. His reason was supposed to remain a secret until later in the season.

The mayor himself gave the news to W. J. Bryan last Saturday. Bryan was so eager to express satisfaction to three or four Illinois democrats that he opened the leak.

Ice cream packed for picnic parties at Holloway's.

## BIG COAL FAMINE IN SIGHT.

### Railroads Are Unable to Furnish Cars to Coal Men.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The Record tomorrow will say: According to present indications the central west this winter will experience a coal famine the like of which never before has been known in this section of the country. Prosperity, it is said, will be the primary cause of the famine. Ordinarily at this season of the year the railroad companies, especially those whose lines connect the east and the central west, derive their greatest benefit from the transportation of coal from the eastern fields of this section, but under the present conditions they are unable to provide cars for the hauling of the fuel owing to the unprecedented handling of other and more profitable commodities.

Under ordinary conditions the lake carriers are engaged in carrying coal from the east to the west and stocking the great bunkers for the winter supply, but in the summer, which ends today, they have had more than they could do to haul other things, which contributed more generally to the exchequer of the various companies.

Coal mine owners in the east have spent a noticeable portion of the last six months in trying to secure accommodations for their shipments, but the railroad companies, even in evidence of the fact that they have operated with greatly increased equipment, have been unable to oblige coal men. Railroad tariffs on the fuel have been advanced and there are strong reasons to believe that before very long they will be sent up still higher.

At present, when under ordinary circumstances, the winter supply of coal would be in the market here in comparatively little to be had on short notice. The inability of the coal miners to get their wares on the market and the general advance in freight rates will serve to make the fuel much dearer this winter than ever before, according to the coal yard operator.

## SNAG WORK ON THE MISSOURI

### Government Boats Take Out Nearly Three Hundred in a Few Months.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. 21.—The steamer McPherson, government snag boat, has just reached this port on its way down the river to its winter quarters in Sioux City.

Since August 8 the boat has taken up and removed from the river 126 snags, and removed ninety-three trees from caving in banks, which would have fallen into the river and become formidable snags. A rock was so removed from the channel opposite the Crow Creek agency that measured sixty-one cubic feet, or more than five tons, just covered by water, and of course very dangerous to navigation.

The importance of an annual examination of the river is illustrated in this very rock. It has been known since 1887 to river men, but as it was covered by sand a good portion of the time it was of no particular consequence. Recently, however, owing to the constant changing that is going on in the river its removal became imperative.

The Mendon, the companion steamer of the McPherson, which operated during the early part of the season between Sioux City and the Blue agency, also removed 118 snags and cut down 1,225 trees from caving banks from May 15 to July 20.

Official statistics show that since 1890 something like 200 boats have been wrecked on the Missouri river between Omaha and Bismarck, and of this number more than 90 per cent were owing to snags.

## Roosevelt Takes a Hand

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—General Roe, chairman of the committee on land parcels of the Dewey celebration, finds himself between two fires as a result of the Grand Army's refusal to take part in the pageant unless they can have the right of the line. Commander Shaw says positively the Grand Army will not parade unless its request is acceded to.

General Roe announces with equal positiveness that if he is not sustained by the committee he will resign from all connection with the parade.

Today Governor Roosevelt, speaking at the Osage county fair at Cooperstown, N. Y., said: "I transacted one piece of business today that may be of interest to you of the Grand Army. I see by the press today that there had been some hitch in the arrangements of the parade to meet Dewey and I telegraphed to the major general commanding the National guard of this state that the Grand Army is to have the right of position or anything it wants in the parade. If I can bring it about I am going to have the heroes of the great civil war occupy the prominent position."

Governor Roosevelt is General Roe's superior officer and the Grand Army will probably march.

"They are simply perfect," writes Robert Moore, of La Fayette, Ind., of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the "famous little pills" for constipation and all liver ailments, never gripe. F. G. Fricke & Co.

## PRISON DOORS OPEN.

### Captain Alfred Dreyfus at Last Steps Forth Into the World a Free Man.

### Goes With His Brother to Nantes and Addresses a Statement to the Public.

RENNES, France, Sept. 20.—Captain Alfred Dreyfus at 8 o'clock this morning left the prison here in which he had been confined since his return from Devil's Island and proceeded to Vera, where he took a train bound for Nantes. His departure was completely unnoticed.

M. Viguire, the chief of the secret service, and the prefect, M. Derault, arrived at the prison after midnight, bringing the minister of war's order for the transfer of Dreyfus. The latter walked from the prison to the Boulevard Laenne, where he entered a waiting carriage and was driven to the Vera station, outside the town. Mathieu Dreyfus met him at the train and accompanied him to Nantes.

While this dramatic turn in the Dreyfus drama was taking place all Rennes slept and the departure of the famous prisoner of Devil's Island was no more noticed than that of an ordinary traveler.

The carriage which was in waiting was the same vehicle which took Dreyfus to his prison when he returned from Devil's Island. Dreyfus got in opposite the house where Maitre Labori had stayed previous to the attempt on his life and alighted about 50 yards from the station and walked in, regardless of the drizzling rain. The Nantes train came in just as he arrived. Alfred and Mathieu Dreyfus quickly took their seats, and the train went out of Rennes bearing Dreyfus away a free man.

A small crowd of people had waited around the prison until midnight, but it then dispersed, thinking it was too late for Dreyfus to leave.

Mme. Dreyfus left Rennes at noon, accompanied by her father and friends. Dreyfus arrives at Nantes.

NANTES, Sept. 20.—Dreyfus arrived here this morning from Rennes, accompanied by his brother, the chief of the secret police, M. Viguire, and one policeman. The party traveled as ordinary passengers. The train reached the station at 8:15.

The Dreyfus brothers alighted on the platform first, followed by M. Viguire, who inquired if they could have a private room. A waiter replying in the affirmative the brothers entered a room and ordered two glasses of milk, while M. Viguire and the policeman remained outside in the public bar.

Inquiry was then made concerning the Bordeaux train, which they were informed left at 8:58 a. m. All four then entered a first-class compartment in which there were already other passengers. It was intended by their refraining from any attempt to secure privacy to avoid exciting curiosity.

M. Viguire and the policeman only went as far as the first stop, Vertou, whence they returned to Nantes to catch the 12:30 p. m. express for Paris, leaving the brothers to continue their journey alone. It is believed the Dreyfuses alighted at an intermediate station to take a fresh start in an unknown direction.

May Come to America.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Times publishes the following dispatch from Liverpool: "A quantity of luggage has arrived here from Havre and Folkestone addressed to Mme. Dreyfus, and rooms have also been taken at a local hotel. The luggage is marked for New York, and it is supposed that Dreyfus is going to America."

The Paris correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "Dreyfus is so ill that he can live only a few months. The government has promised to watch over and protect him, and has recommended that he live on the Riviera. It is not unlikely that he will accept the villa offered him during the trial by the prince of Monte Carlo."

All On Account of Love.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 20.—After eighteen years of separation, Bessie Winslow Robinson has met her brother, William Winslow, and her sister, Panny Winslow. The reunion was effected by Bessie's sweetheart, Sergeant George M. Lashell, who returned Thursday with the First Colorado regiment. The Winslows, Robinsons and Lashells were neighbors in Grafton, Neb., until 1882, when Mrs. Winslow died, leaving eight children.

Mrs. J. J. Robinson adopted Bessie, then eight months old. For years William Winslow has been looking without success for the family into which his sister had been adopted. In the meantime the two girls had met and become fast friends, but not until the return of Sergeant Lashell and his discovery of their relation, did they find out that they were sisters.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers permanently cure chronic constipation, biliousness, nervousness and worn out feeling; cleanse and regulate the entire system. Small, pleasant, never gripe or sicken—"famous little pills." F. G. Fricke & Co.

## BANK TRAGEDY IN ILLINOIS.

### Aged Cashier of Pallatine Bank Attacked and Nearly Killed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Frederick J. Filbert, the aged cashier of the Pallatine bank in Pallatine, Ill., twenty-six miles north of Chicago, is lying close to death as the result of an attack made on him today by a young man who gives the name of Walter Lawton. The latter, who is unknown to anybody in Pallatine, is in the county hospital suffering from a bullet wound.

Henry Plaggio, seventy years of age, a farmer, whose intervention at a critical moment prevented the outright murder of the cashier, is at his home west of the village bruised and disabled as a result of his struggle with Lawton.

The assault was made with a tack-hammer and the aged cashier was struck at least a dozen times before Plaggio interfered. The attack occurred at 3 p. m.

Lawton denies that he had entered the bank for the purpose of robbery and claimed that the alienation of his wife's affections by Filbert took place five years ago at the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York City. Filbert declares he has not been in New York for twenty years.

Lawton tonight it was announced that both Filbert and Lawton will die. The former's skull is fractured in two places and the latter cannot survive the wound in his abdomen.

Lawton's confessed motive for the assault was revenge on Filbert, who, he alleges, alienated the affections of his wife. His story is not believed by the police, however. They have no doubt the looting of the bank was his ultimate design.

## Colony of Jap. For Hawaii

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 20.—Not content with the importation through Minister Ramon of a small army of field workers, the planters of Hawaii are now arranging for a wholesale importation of contract labor from Japan.

When the empress of India sailed from Yokohama on the 7th inst., their agents had secured 9,510 laborers, and these, with the women who are to accompany them to the islands, means a total emigration from Japan of upwards of 10,500.

The large demand for cheap labor results from the recent heavy investments of American capital in Hawaii, but the present immigration is viewed with alarm in Japan, the government promising stringent restrictions for the next session of the Diet.

## FOR "SIR WALTER."

Above all, writes B. M., in the St. Nicholas, Sir Walter Scott was the champion of youth, and it is the fragrance of the springtime that breathes through his stories. In his day writing for young people had not become a profession, otherwise there is no knowing what he might have done for us; still, he has done enough; and oddly, too, his heroes and heroines are almost without exception very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the ways of the world. It is only necessary to cite a few examples. Naturally, "Ivanhoe" is the first suggestion. Rowena was 15 when the story opens, Rebecca was little older, and Ivanhoe himself was not excepted very young—no older, indeed, than many school-girls and boys, and certainly not so well educated, though, poor things, the stress of the times made them sadly wiser in the