FROM THE FARTHER WEST

FATE OF A SPANISH PARTY

Place Found Where They Were Massacred by Indians in Missouri.

EARLY HISTORY RECALLED

Expedition Sent Out from Santa Fe in 1719-0ld Camp Ground Where the Last Stand Was Made.

Captain C. C. Clay of Sedalla, Mo., believes spot where the expedition of Spaniards, early days. which left Santa Fe, N. M., in 1719, was massacred by Missouri Indians. Tradition has long held that this massacre took place on the Missouri river. Captain Clay is sure of it and says that the camp of the Spaniards was in Saline county, one mile north and a quarter of a mile west of the railway depot at Malta Bend.

The fate of this expedition has long been old histories refer to it, the references are usually so vague that they are of little hisgreat Indian massacre of Spaniards "which of Valverde. It is maintained by some authorities that the party was headed by Cap-Mingues and the French guide, were killed. It is declared by others that Captain Villasur's party is not the one which was de-

stroved in Missouri. It is more generally believed that the vic tims of this great slaughter were members of a colonizing expedition. The Spaniards had grown jealous of the commercial encroachments of the French in the Mississippi valley. The Missouri tribe of Indians were leagued with the French. The Spaniards purposed to effect a treaty with the Osage Indians and induce the latter to annihilate the Missouris, and thus weaken the power of the French. The doing of this was entrusted to the Spaniards, who left Santa Fe in the spring of 1719. There were 1,500 persons, including men, women and children, in the long carnyan that took up its march toward the northwest, a land of savages and wild beasts. Five hundred men capable of bearing arms afforded military protection.

March Over the Prairies.

The march toward the country of the Osages consumed the greater part of the summer. The level prairies of Kansas were more easily traversed than the rougher country farther east. The guides failed to later was followed to the Missouri river, down which they marched until they reached what they supposed was the camp of the incredible, but the story runs that the Spanlards did not suspect their mistake and confided their bloody plans to the very Indipatch their enemies. The Spaniards were attacked at night. Only one of the expedition escaped death. This one person was a priest who is said to have fled on a horse. After great privations he reached the friendly Osages, with whom he passed the remainder

sons other than Indians. He was familiar for next year will be practically unchanged. with the story of the Spanish massacre and soon came to the belief that the relics were of Spanish origin. Many relies were gathered by him, some from farmers and others by digging in the fields. The objects were usually found in the rich, loamy soil at a depth of from three to six inches. A surprisingly large number of gun barrels were unearthed. Many of them were twisted and bent us if the original weapons had been wantonly destroyed. Many of the gun barrels were of quaint patterns. One now in Captain Clay's possession is fully five feet long. Another, scarcely more than two feet long, was apparently of the bell-muzzle design and had a caliber almost an inch in diameter. His collection of metal axes particularly rich and interesting. Most of these axes were in fairly good condition Blades of knives, honeycombed with rust were dug up, together with long trigger guards for guns, parts of iron kettles, battered sections of thin copper kettles and hand-forged bails for kettles. Stone mortars of different sizes and shapes were found and are now in the possession of farmera living in the neighborhood. Considerable silver jewelry was uncovered.

It was suspected that possibly the gun barrels had been left in the wreck of some battle fought on the spot during the civil war. The writer, to determine this, wrote the men who had lived in the neighborhood before and after the war. They were unanimous in saying that no buttle had ever been fought there. Occasionally bones have been found, but they were mere fragments examination could show whether they were

Story of the Massacre,

Captain Clay has spent much time in carefully examining the field, which he is positive was the camping ground of the Spaniards at the end of their long journey from New Mexico and at the time of their massacre. He has set forth the topography of the camp in a map which he compiled on the spot and upon this map he has based a conjectural story of the massacre. Two hundred yards north of the camp are high nouri river, which rolls its yellow waters turbulently below. Two bundred yards westward is a deep ravine that cleaves Its way through the bluffs to the river A zigzag line, about 200 yards long, running from southeast to northwest, be cause of its undulations is regarded by Captain Clay as having been earthworks thrown bustily up as protection against the sudden nttack by the Missouris. It was close by these slight undulations that most of the gun barrels were found. In the ravine and near the river is a big spring that pours forth even now an exhaustless supply of pure water. Heavy timber along the ravine and an expansive meadow to the south afforded an abundance of fuel and forage for the horses and cattle. It was an ideal place for a winter camp, such as the Spaniards needed, but there was no suggestion of military strategy in its selection. There are traces of a large Indian camp several miles to the eastward. Still farther away are two Final arrangements for the mining congress peculiar rock formations known as the "Pin-

barrel which was found on the spot.

Interesting relies that were found on the site yet to hear from, which have selected deleof the old camp. J. A. Tobin of Malta Bend gates, but have not announced them as yet has a silver bangle and Mr. Day has a silver officially. bracelet and guns. The relies and the ground have never been examined by a person of scientific attainments in ethnology or archcology. The results of such an investigation might overthrow the theories of Captain Clay, but at the same time they would be of more than ordinary interest to persons who that he has found in this state the exact delight in solving the knotty problems of

Lawsuit Over Mine Property.

BUTTE, Mont., June 6 .- (Special.) - James ook place in the north." The start from ing a deed executed by the officers, and thirty years ago. The dredge can handle Santa Fe was made during the governorship Forrester and McGinnis demand that the 700 cubic yards of gravel every ten hours. meeting be prevented and the deed set aside. There is undoubtedly a vast amount of gold They claim that many of the eastern officers in the bed of Libby creek. tain Villasur, who was in search of the of the company are interested in the Butte Pananas, or Pawnees, to chastise them for and Boston Mining company, an alleged indepredations upon Spanish explorers. His command was attacked at night by Indians, to purchase the property of the latter comwho were armed with guns which they had pany to protect these officers of the Boston obtained from the French. Most of the and Montana company. A temporary in-Spaniards, including Viceroy P. Juan Junction has been issued and the matter will be heard June 27.

> Montana Gets Good Rains. HELENA, Mont., June 6 .- (Special.) -During the last six weeks it has rained algraph and telephone wires have become so H. Coster, New York. thoroughly saturated with the resultant induction that very unsatisfactory service re-

stock has also suffered greatly.

Pleased with Miss Reel's Appointment CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 6.—(Special Telegram.)-Word was received here today of veer sufficiently to the eastward, with the of the most important positions in the In- Stoux Falls; vice chancellor, E. H. Beneresult that the expedition missed the Osages dian bureau. The appointment is said to dict, Milbank; prelate, C. H. Canton, Hill and struck the Kaw river in Kansas. The be the first presidential woman appointment City; keeper of records and seal, C. E. War-Osage Indians. Unfortunately, however, the and a half years, and prior to her election Indians were the Missouris. It is somewhat was county superintendent of schools for Laramie county for two terms. She was endorsed for the position of superintendent of Indian schools by the senators of thirtyans whom they intended to destroy. The five states, by the Indian Rights association latter were wily enough not to betray and by a large number of prominent eduthemselves, but set about secretly to discators and educational associations of the

Black Hills College Closes.

the school year. Commencement week was of his life and did much to reclaim them finished yesterday with fitting exercises. from savagery. The traditional story is that The enrollment for the year has been the he was known to the Indians as "White- largest in the history of the institution. The college now ranks with any high grade About ten years ago farmers living in institution in the west, the course of study the neighborhood of Malta Bend began hear- corresponding with many of those in the ing of strange relies that were being found east. Financially the institution is much cocasionally in a certain field. Captain better off than a year ago. The graduating Clay, who traveled frequently that part of class this year was composed of five young e country, became interested in the stories men and women: Misses Emma Silkenson, and upon examining some of the relies was Luella McDonald, Arthur Ladd, Harry Stewconvinced that they had belonged to per- art and Orville Southmayd. The faculty

State Luther League Organized. CANTON, S. D., June 6 .- (Special.) - A State Luther league has been organized here by delegates met for the purpose from Vermilion, Elk Point, Sioux Falls, Dell Rapids, Baltic and Howard. The officers are: President, C. G. Lawrence of Canton; vice president, Miss Gunderson of Vermillon; recording secretary, David Strove of Howard; corresponding secretary, R. A. Anderson of Vermilion; treasurer, Martin Munson of Sioux Falls. This league will be conducted on the same plans as all young people's societies and will be to the Lutheran church what the Christian Endeavor societies are to the Presbyterian and Congregational

Cattle from the Panhaudle.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 6,-(Special.) -Live Stock Agent Kennedy of the Denver road reports large cattle shipments from the Panhandle. J. H. Nations is now sending 2,000 head to Wyoming and Nebraska. while Murdo MacKenzie of Trinidad, Colo. and H. C. Creswell of Montana have 100 cars each to ship from Estelline to Orin Junction, Wyo. C. B. Willinham of Roswell, N. M., has two herds on the trail from New Mexico to Amarillo, where they will be put on the market. They are twos and

To Watch Sloux Indians ST. PAUL, Minn., June 6.-in order to quiet the apprehensions of residents near Fort Niobrara, Neb., and along the southand so badly decayed that only an expert ern boundary of the Sioux reservation, General Bacon ordered Captain E. A. Ellis and troop G of the Eighth cavalry to proceed at once to Fort Niebrara from Fort Meade, S. There have been no outrages reported from the anxious district. But there have usually been troops at Fort Niebrara and the absence or reduction of the garrison gives rise to a certain apprehension upon the part of settlers in the vicinity.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 6 .- (Spetial.)-The secretary of state has chartered the Grant City & Southern Railroad combluffs, forming the south shore of the Mis- pany of St. Joseph, capital \$500,000. The stockholders are: O. M. Spencer, S. E. Crane, George B. Dunbar, Thomas W. Evans and C. M. Carter. The purpose of the comgauge railroad from Grant City to a point on the St. Joseph & Des Moines railroad, two miles southwest of Albany, a distance

Western Sugar Beet Crops SALT LAKE, Utah, June 6 .- (Special.) --Two hundred experienced beet raisers are to be sent to Le Grande, Ore., in response to an appeal from the owners of the new sugar factory there. The plants now need thinning and unless experienced men are secured the crop will be a failure. The Utah heat crop will be heavy this year, and is estimated that the sugar output will be 1,000,000 pounds.

Utah's Mining Congress. SALT LAKE, Utah. June 6 - (Special.) are rapidly approaching completion, and nacies because of their dome-like outlines. the committees expect the affair to prove lidaho are that the abundant rains this

by many to have stood. Fort Orleans be- pected. The executive committee and longed to the French and was built in 1724 finance committee have both cleared up their by M. Burgmont, who went from Mobile. It work to date in meetings held recently, at was destroyed and the entire garrison slain which they heard Secretary Johnson's reby unknown persons. The writer has a port to June 1. He said that over 700 delecuriously patterned brass pistol with a screw gates have been appointed to date, exclusive of the Utah delegations, with Colorado, Other persons besides Captain Clay have California and two or three other states

Pincer Mining in Montann. BUTTE, Mont., June 6 .- (Special.) -- Indiana capitalists have organized a company for the development of an extensive placer mining enterprise on Libby creek. It is styled the South Bend and Montana Mining and Milling company. The company has acquired 160 acres of placer ground on Libby creek. The ground embraces a mile and a quarter of the channel of the creek, with the banks on either side. Men have been Forrester of New York and John McGinnis employed in sinking to bedrock, and the of Butte, stockholders in the Boston and location will be thoroughly prospected. Mr. Montana Consolidated Copper and Silver Nicar, the manager, has taken up one fea-Mining company, have commenced an action ture of placer mining which has never in the district court against the company been experimented with in Libby before. and its officers for the appointment of a re- He is saving the black sand which forms one of the romances of early Spanish his- ceiver and to restrain the officers and direc- the residue in the pan after everything in tory in the southwest. While most of the tors from transferring the property of the the gravel except the gold has been washed company in Montana, valued at \$30,000,000, out. The sand carries a high value in gold from the Montana corporation to the corpor- and is rich in iron. The company will toric value. "Reynolds" Pioneer History of ations recently organized under the laws of put in a Jeffrey dredge to work its ground. Illinois" speaks of it, and Charlevoix, in his the state of New York. A meeting of stock- Three of these dredges are now in operaparratives, tells of having obtained relies of bolders has been called to meet in Butte tion in Bannock. They are working on massagre of Spaniards "which Monday to complete the transfer by ratify-

> Western People Interested in China. TACOMA, Wash., June 6 .- (Special.) -A W. Bash, who has been three years in China, latter is given concession for constructing a railroad between Hankow and Canton China, 900 miles, through provinces inhab-Ited by 90,000,000 of people.

Interested with Bash in the company most daily, an unprecedented event in named are Henry Wolcott, W. A. Reed, at time the Gulf receivership is wound up, Montana. Every stream in the state is on Samuel Thomas, Denver; Hon. John W. Fos- which is expected to be about October 1. A the rampage and every valley is flooded, ter, Washington; Hugh J. Grant, Thurlow contract has been made with the Colorado doing great damage to growing crops. Tele- Weed Barnes, Calvin S. Brice and Charles

The Carnegie Steel company is under consults. In Prickly Pear valley nearly every furnish \$20,000,000 with which to build and bridge has been washed out and great dam- | equip the railroad and \$25,000,000 to connge done to roads. At Judith, on the Mis- struct a branch line, for which concessions souri river, near Fort Benton, the cable | will be given by China. Bash goes east imbroke, releasing a ferry boat with a load of | mediately to engage a corps of engineers and passengers while crossing and floated sev- railroad constructors, who will accompany eral miles down stream before it could be him to China. He is also securing prices anchored and the passengers rescued. The on 150 locomotives and 2,000 cars and rails. Toten river is higher than ever known before. The loss will be very large. Live been purchased on this coast.

WATERTOWN, S. D., June 6 .- (Special.)

-The grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, at the serrion held here last week decided the nomination by President McKinley of that the lodge would meet next year in Miss Estelle Reel of this city to the posi- Sloux Falls. The following officers were tion of superintendent of Indian schools, one elected: Grand chancellor, F. S. Emerson, in the history of the country. Miss Reel ner, Faulkton; master of exchequer, J. E. has been state superintendent of public in- Platt, Clark; master at arms, H. C. Burch, struction in Wyoming for the last three Redfield; inner guard, J. B. Ines, Bryant; outer guard, E. H. Cuttings, Pierre.

Series of Irrigation Meetings. RAPID CITY, S. D., June 6 .- (Special.) A letter has been received from Hon. S. Cochrane of Brookings, state engineer of irrigation and director of the farmers' institutes, who states that he, together with three or four members of the station staff, will be in the Black Hills some time in July to hold a series of irrigation meet-The Black Hills college has closed for ent towns. About two weeks will be thus

Building Territorial Capitol. SANTA FE, N. M., June 6 .- (Special.)

After a period of inactivity owing to lack proper material, work has again been resumed on the territorial capitol building. The former plans to finish the building in stone have been abandoned owing to the mpossibility of securing the proper kind and quality, and the building will be finished to the roof with St. Louis brick.

Makes a Place for Overmyer. TOPEKA, Kan., June 6 .- (Special) - There every indication that David Overmyer Topeka will be nominated for lieutenant

governor by the democratic and populis state conventions which will meet June 15 The acceptance of a major's commission by Lieutenant Governor Harvey leaves this ce vacant on the state ticket. Wyoming Republican League

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 6 .- (Special.) e annual convention of the Wyoming Re publican league has been called to meet in this city on July 7, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and delegates to the national convention to be held

Rapid City High School Graduates. RAPID CITY, S. D., June 6 .- (Special.) The graduating exercises of the city High school were held Saturday. Those who re ceived diplomas are; Frank M. Read and Misses Bertha Quiggle, Selma Sneve and Martha Woods

Kansas Sews Notes.

f Admiral Dewey as a first prize Thirty carloads of harvesters have jus en shipped into couthern Kansas. The total membership of the Soldiers Home for the week ending May 28 was 3,342 Dr. Charles Parkhurst of New York is building two houses on lots he owns in To-

Kansas crop estimate for 1898: Wheat 0,000,000 bushels; corn, 200,000,000 bushels babies, 20,000. The Pittsburg gas and coke business has seen sold by the receiver to the National

Bank of Pittsburg for \$40,000, subject to \$52,500 mortgage bonds. A recent agricultural report claims that there are in Lyon county 105,498 bushels of cattle and 55,000 of swins, 264,119 bearing fruit trees, viz.: Apples, pears, peaches and

cherries.

There are eighty pianos, 280 organs and 504 pleasure carriages distributed around among por Atchison county farmers according to the recent assessor's returns. The increase of taxable personal property is 22 per cent tiated that, according to population, Atchison county has more well-to-do farmers than any county in the United States, and many of them landed in the county owning nothing n earth but a hickory shirt and a pair of

Frank Ball has won his suit against Ban nock county and obtained a \$4,000 judgment. The Pocatello Tribune does not believe Idaho should be asked for any more troops, as she has furnished twice her proportion

Sheepmen say the wool is of a high grade this year, due probably to the mild winter. There will be about 150,000 pounds in the

The Basic company still has seventy men at work on the seven-mile ditch on Grimes creek that is to be used for electric power for the dredgers at Placerville and Center

will be treated every twenty-four

The cyanide works at the Camas No. 2

gold mine, ten miles west of Hailey, are nearly completed. From seventy-five to 100

spring have left the ranges in excellent con-dition. The grad is reported six or eight inches high and clock is everywhere in

Dr. Law of California and associates own a large tract of places ground below the Payette lakes, at the lead of Long valley, and have decided to operate them. A contract has been let for digging a canal seven miles long and ten feet wide at the bottom. The water is to be taken from Lake Fork.

South Dajigota News Notes. Black Hills pioneers held their annual plenic next Wednesday at Whitewood.

The "Memoirs at William B. Sterling" 400-page book that his just been issued. Commencement week at the Dakota university at Mitchell begins next Thursday. George Keenan, a prominent democratic politician and one of Condington countie's oldest residents. died at Watertown last

An Elk Creek man committed sulcide when he learned that a love letter purport ing to be from an Indian maiden was a fake and was written by a boy.

Lucey DeLong of Sloux Falls was arrested for stealing a well map from a grain man's office. He admitted it, but justified it as a war measure, as he had been asked to get a map for one of the military companies. Henry Ketring is developing a new min-ing district about three miles due north of Deadwood. It is in the vicinity of "The Rest," and gives evidence of becoming the next place to which attention will be

10c, 25c, 50c. All druggists.

& GULF Receiver Trumbull Throws Some

Light on the Status of the Colorado Rond. Receiver Frank Trumbull of the Union

through the Chinese minister at Washington has signed a contract with the American- pany and the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf whose duty it is to see that our men are what may be called the obligations of the China Development company whereby the Railway company, involving between \$4,000,- properly located and taken care of. Denver. The Julesburg division has been on the staff. sold to the Union Pacific; title to be given & Northwestern Railway company for facilities and exchange of business at Boulder. The Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf syndicate tract to the American company, which must has secured \$2,700,000 Colorado Central 7 per cent bonds, formerly owned by Union Pacific interests, and this gives the Gulf syndicate control of Colorado Central situation. A trackage contract has been made with the Denver & Rio Grande for a line between Pueblo and Walsenburg for a term of years beyond the receivership on a mutually satisfactory basis. An understanding has been arrived at between the Union Paciffe, Denver & Gulf consolidated bondholders and the committee of the underlying bonds on lines south of Denver, viz., of the old Denver, Texas & Gulf and Denver, Texas & Fort Worth mortgages, of which about \$1,750,000 are still affoat. Again Mr. Trumbull is quoted in the

New York Mail and Express as saying, in regard to the prospective independence of sume, have developed from the efforts the Union Pacific has been making to get hold of that part of the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf from Julesburg to La Salle. That is all the new Union Pacific company wants of that line, and, in fact, that is all the Union Pacific, Denver & Gulf cares to part

May Bring on a Rate War. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.-The reduced passenger rates on the three through southern routes to points east went into effect HOT SPRINGS, S. D., June 6.—(Special.) ings and farmers' institutes in the differ- | yesterday, but it being Sunday, no marked | umors the reduction of rates out of San Francisco by the American lines is likely to be followed by a reduction by the Canadian Pacific for the reason that the differential established by the American lines in the new schedule of rates is not sufficient. in the opinion of the Canadian Pacific passenger officials, to secure to the Canadian lines a proper proportion of business

Railway Notes and Personals. Oscar Vanderbilt of the Northern Pacific assenger department is in the city from St

The railroads are doing plenty of advertis-ing for Nebraska day at the exposition and anticipate a big attendance. General Agents Johnson of Denver and Choate of Salt Lake City, both representing the freight department of the Union Pacific,

are at headquarters in this city. Excursions to the Black Hills of South Data will be run for one fare for the rou trip twice during each of these months June, July, August and September. A handsome special train, consisting of

private Wagner cars, and occupied by President Marvin Hughitt of the Northwestern and party, is scheduled to arrive at Webster street station this afternoon. It is announced that an agreement has been reached between the managements of roads for the opening of the Cheyenne gate way to the Burlington under certain con-ditions. The agreement will allow the Bur-

try that has been closed to it for some The Wabash firemen and engineers as to be uniformed, and passenger conductors on that road are to wear service stripes similar to those worn by sleeping car con-ductors and porters. The service stripes ductors and porters. will show the length of time the men have

been in the company's service. One gold lace stripe will be placed on the left sleeve for every period of five years' service. A special train of four cars, bearing Presi

dent Horace G. Burt of the Union Pacific and Mrs. Burt. their son, Mr. Russell Burt. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McWhorter. Mrs. Charles Offutt and Luther Drake, left the Webster street station esterday afternoon at 5 o'clock for Faribault. Minn. The party sigoing to attend the wedding of Mr. Russell Burt and Miss Jean candrett at Faribault on Tuesday.

The Union Pacific made a banner run with its part of the lows troops that are bound for the Philipping islands from Omaha to Cheyenne on Sunday night. The battalion that was hauled by the Union Pacific occupied a special train of eleven cars, headed by one of the roadis higgest engines. The spe-cial left Council Bluffs at 6:50 p. m. and Omaha about fifteen minutes later. It arrived in Cheyelins on Monday morning at 8:35 a. m., after a run in faster than regular express time. The other two sections, han-died by the Purlington and Rock Island lines, reached Chegenne late on Monday aft-

The railroads of this part of the country believe that they are being cheated out of some passenger revenue that is due them through the deft manipulation of drovers' passes. There has accordingly been a meet-ing called for Wednesday, June 8, at Kansas City, of all the lines in the Western Passenger association to consider the abuse of these tickets and to devise ways and means of preventing a continuance of the same. Several of the prominent passenger men of Omaha think they have schemes for the absolute revention of the abuse of this troublesome lass of free tickets, and they are going down to Kansas City primed with suggestions that cannot but be favorably accepted by the

SLEEPY FEELING Horsford's Acid Phosphate

SITUATION AT TAMPA.

A Correspondent's Strictures on the Inefficiency of Amateurs. Poutney Bigelow writes as follows to

Harper's Weekly:

"The war authorities have crowded together in and about Tampa several thousand men on the plausible pretext that in a bly camp of this kind the troops could be exercised in large bodies, and the superior officers thus get familiar with brigade and divisional formation. We must bear in mind that most of our troops have never since the civil war been brought together. in larger boiles than a few companies at a time. Many colonels of regiments have never until this war seen all their men together on a parade ground. generals have been created who have never seen the regiments that are to constitute their brigade. We have for this war laid out a complicated scheme of army organization, and intrusted the working of it in most instances to men who scarcely know the manuel of arms.

"Let us tell the truth, disagreeable as it is. We are strong enough to bear it, and to profit by it.

While the nation has been patriotically voting men and money for this campaign of alleged philanthropy, promotions have not been made wholly from deserving offi- lief." cers whose lives have been spent in active military work, but from the ranks of politicians, who may have had a smattering Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches. of militia drill, or may have worn a uniform forty years ago.

"Today, thirty days after the declaration MATTERS of war, there has not been held at Tampa a single military field exercise likely to be of service to generals of brigades or divis-

of that road in the following summary as to needless suffering amongst our men, is a more than \$100,000,000 above the expenses the preliminary steps taken toward re- proper organization of the commissary de- of the United States government in an ordiorganization of this property: Old accounts partment and staff generally. The army is nary year. These expenses, however, include 000 and \$5,000,000, have been settled abso- colonels and captains of the individual regi- ordinary running expenses, but even with lutely, and settlement has been approved by ments are powerless in this matter; they this acknowledgment the amount of such the United States courts at St. Paul and can but obey the orders of their superiors ordinary expenses to be raised from taxatio

"In European armies staff officers are selected from the most highly educated of the army. They have to pass special examina- \$20,000,000; public instruction, by the central variety of special duties of the most important kind; and of all important duties, the German officer regards the care of the men's health as the most important. When a German regiment marches to war, the staff officer goes ahead to lay out a proper camping ground, to provide wood and water, and in other respects to make the regiment about to arrive as comfortable as pos-When the weary men arrive they sible. have but to cook their supper and curl up to sleep. "The United States troops who arrive in

Tampa are dumped out at a railway siding like so many emigrants. No staff officer prepares anything in advance for them. Regiments go off in any direction that suits them, looking for the nearest place where they may cook their pork and beans. "I am no pessimist. I have been camp-

ing with regulars, living their life, cating their food and noting their courage and discipline under fire. In all the armies of their lines: "The idea that Union Pacific Europe there are no better soldiers, man is about to absorb (Union Pacific, Denver & for man, than those of the United States Gulf is a great mistake. The rumors, I pre- infantry, and nowhere have I known officers who commanded wore cheerfully the respect and obedience of their men. "On the other hand, in no army of Europe,

not even in Spain, have I seen troops so ing fund, it is constantly on the increase badly treated through the incompetence of The taxes in Italy, which is a poor country, staff officers, who today are strutting about include many items which in other counin new uniforms, when they ought to be tries would be exempt. There are taxes whistled out of camp as frauds."

WORKING A PATRIOT.

An elderly man, whose apearance betok- \$15,000,000.

increase in traffic was noted. There are ened prosperity and whose gait indicated indulgence in spirits, walked down to the ferry at the foot of East Twenty-third a year; the salt monopoly, a culinary tax street on Wednesday night, relates the New of \$15,000,000, and local taxes for the main-York Sun. A newsboy with an armful of pa- tenance of schools. The state gets revenue pers got in front of him and shouted "Extree! Big battle! The Spanyards d'feated! The man straightened up at the cry and oulling out a \$1 bill gave it to the boy for from lotteries, an item of \$15,000,000 more. paper and told the boy to keep the change. "Great vic'ry f' us," he muttered, as he ried to read the paper upside down. Pulling boy, who ran off to another newsboy.

"Hey, Billy, seew hat I got from his nibs. He's loaded wid money wat he's no use fer, he explained to his companion as he showed

The second boy ran in front of the man with his papers extended, crying out, "Exraw! Sampson captures th' Spanish fleet!

The boy dilated upon the supposed capture of the Spanish fleet. The news stirred the and pulling out a \$2 bill gave it to the boy for his stock of papers. He then returned

the papers to the boy, who ran around the corner of a building, turned his coal inside out, did the same with his cap, smeared some mud over his face and again ran in front of the man before the latter had got into the ferry house, shouting news of an

maginary capture of Havana The victim's patriotism was again aroused and he gave the boy a \$5 bill for a copy of the newspaper, which he put into his pocket

without trying to read It. "Great day I' us. Glor'ous!" he exclaimed as be approached the apple woman near the ferry entrance and gave her a \$10 bill for some candy and apples, which he scattered among the boys that had gathered around.

He next took what change he had in his pocket and threw it among the boys. When he had no more silver he fished bills from his pockets and threw those to the boys. Policeman Dooling thought it time to in terfere and arrested the man for safe keening. The prisoner had \$20 left. In the station house he gave the name of William

The Best Liniment for Rheumatism Mr. P. Ketcham of Pike City, Cal., says: "During my brother's late sickness from sci-atic rheumatism, Chamberlain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gives him any re-lief." Many others have testified to the prompt relief from pain which this liniment

ITALY'S MANY TAXES.

The People of the Country Oppresse Almost Beyond Endurance.

The population of the United States is about two and one-half times that of Italy. ion, let alone an army corps. The main says the New York Sun. The population of reason is, no doubt, that there are no brig- Italy was 31,000,000 in 1896; the present adiers or major generals in Tampa who population of the United States is 77,500,000 would know how to go to work in the mat- The annual expenses of Italy for govern-Pacific, Denver & Gulf has recently thrown ter. * * * mental purposes are in excess of the equivsome interesting light on the reorganization ... The great need at present, to prevent alent of \$500,000,000 in American money, or The state's improvident financial system than to is in excess of \$350,000,000 a year.

For its War department Italy spends in a

year \$45,000,000; for its Navy department, tions in order to test their fitness for a government, \$10,000,000; public works, \$10,-000,000; "the expenses of collection" (public officials, agents, tax gatherers and clerks), \$25,000,000; maintenance of the showy but uscless department of foreign affairs, \$10,-000,000: the king's civil list, \$3,000,000. There is, then, the annual interest on what is known as the consolidated (or bonded) Italian national debt. The interest amounts each year to nearly \$100,000,000 (the United States expended for interest last year \$37. 000,000); \$15,000,000 for inferest on the floating Italian debt; \$16,000,000 for what are known as "fixed annuities," which remain "fixed;" \$4,000,000 for the Department of Finance; \$10,000,000 for the maintenance of postofiles (for the loss from their operation) and the government telegraph system; \$400,000 for the "promotion of agriculture;" \$2,000,000 for "general expenses;" \$500,000 for the maintenance of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, and the balance for sundry and miscellaneous expenses, and exact subdivision of which under the Italian system of keeping accounts is impracticable. The present debt of Italy is equivalent

to \$2,500,000,000, and as there is a deficit every year, and small provision for a sinkon land, taxes on buildings, taxes on incomes, taxes on successions, excise taxes, taxes from customs, which yield in a year \$50,000,000 only, and octroi duties, imposed Pays Dollars for Papers Containing on marketable property brought into cities, Reports of Imaginary Victories. and which amount in a year to more than

virtually a tax on smokers, of \$40,000,000 from telegraph offices and prisons; from the use of state property, leases to individuals stamps (an item of nearly \$20,000,000), and But all these taxes, monopolies and speculative methods of "raising the wind" fall short of supplying the full needs of the out four other \$1 bills he gave them to the Italian government, which falls behind each year and becomes involved in deeper obligation. In addition to the general taxation by the government, there is local or com mune taxation amounting to \$125,000,000 a year, while the debt of the Italian com munes amounts, collectively, to \$30,000,000 The marvel to any observer is that Italians have been able to meet so much of this vasi and oppressive burden as they have, in view of the fact that the per capita national debt of Italy is now \$75, and the absence patriot. He took off his hat and cheered of \$75 for its equivalent in lire, has been noticed among Italians generally by all

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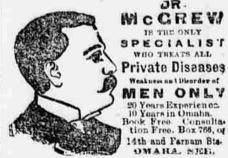
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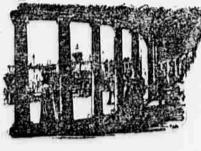
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