took the gold cure, but it did not help me." This is a portion of an interview clipped from

lecture but that is not our object in publishing It. It is to show how a system run down by drink and disease, may be restored. We cannot do better than quote further from the same:

"For years I was unable to do my work I could not sleep nights or rest sleep nights of rest days on account of continuous pains in my stomach and back. I was unable to digest my food Headaches and pain-ful urination were frequent, and my heart's action be-came increased. I left my farm and re-tified to city life, for J was a confirmed hyaid, and the doe-bors said 1 would never be well again. "Soon after I hap-pened to use four boxes of Dr Wil-

liams' Fink Fills for Pa'eFeople and since then I have been free from all pain, head-ache and dyspepsia,

from all pain, head-ache and dyspepsta. I eat heartily and I Refired to City Life. have no appetite for strong drink or tea or coffee. and feel twenty years younger.

"My weight has increased is pounds, I exmost say too much for Dr Willi-ms' Fink Fills and y too much for Dr aim that they have cared me. Jours B. Cook."

unscribed and sworn to before me this strteenth day of February, 1897. A. P. BARKER, Notary Public.

To people run down in health from whatever cause drink or disease the above interview will be of interest. The truth of it is undoubted as the statement is sworn to, and we reproduce the oath here. For any further facts concerning this medicine write to Dr. Williams' Medic nr the hearty welcome there extended to Company, Scheneetady, N. Y. .11.

The name and address of the subject of above John B. Cook, of 205 Street, Lyon, Iowa

SANTIAGO IS A QUAINT CITY.

The bottling up of Cervera's fleet in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba is not the only claim to distinction possessed train from Lincoln, and were met at by that curious old city, for, as the the depot by President Neville, Secreinhabitants never fail to remind the tary Campbell and Commissioner Castraveler, it has long been a disputed per of the state commission. The fact whether Columbus first landed party consisted of Governor Holcomb at aSn Salvador or Santiago de Cuba. However that may be, St. Jago, as the Spanish call it, is far older than any living ex-governors of the state and city in North America.

The peculiar narrow streets and the the facades of the houses remind one party was driven direct to the grounds. of the old towns in Italy, but there the braska building was reached resemblance ceases, for the houses of Santiago de Cuba are nearly all built around a court, or patio, as they are in ing at the building in company with most Spanish towns. With their high the other members of the state com barred windows and glaring plasteren mission to extend an informal welwalls, on the outside they look more come to the guests. like prisons than like the Americar. Th party took station in the govof a dwelling house. But go in. ernor's suite of rooms opening off the

side the patto, and everything is differ. balcony, where an informal reception of the Cuban question, and only took ent. There are pains and shrubs and was held until the opening exercises up arms when it was compelled to flowers, and in some of the richer were begun at 11:30.

Gained Forty-eight Pounds. "Thad a strong appetite for theory which wat the beginning of the breaking down of my health. Twas also a slave to be and coffee drinking. Was also a slave to be and coffee drinking. the Daily Herald, of Clinton, towa. It might Nebraska Leads Off with a Day of its Own



All Nebraska is Proud of Her Showing Among the States there Represented.

Omaha, June 21.-"Nebraska Day" (give expression to their sympathy with was a beautiful day, but the several the Cuban patriots, and her representaweeks of wet weather just prior to that occasion having given away to bright sunshiny days, made it necessary for prominent part in the advocacy of tens of thousands of farmers to remain in their fields, fighting weeds,

who otherwise would have visited the exposition on that day. The attend-ance, however, was most excellent, and everyholy seemd well pleased with the show-and especially were they Nebraska's attitude upon this subject pleased with the Nebraska building and does not, however, indicate that the state is inhabited by a contentious of

warlike people; it simply proves that our people understand both the rights At the Nebraska building, the hostess, Miss Mellona Butterfield, and the conferred and the obligations imposed assistant hostess, Mrs. W. C. Hunter, by proximity to Cuba. Understanding wer early on hand putting the finishhese rights and obligations they do not ing touches here and there in readiness shrink from any consequences which for the anticipated crush, may follow the performance of a na-DISTINGUISHED GUESTS ARRIVE.

tional duty. The distinguished guests of Nebraska and staff in uniform. the state officers, William J. Bryan, Senator Allen, the Carriages were in waiting and the

no stop being made until the Ne-A large number of visitors were wait-

PRESIDENT WATTLES' ADDRESS Nebraska rejoices that the time has ome when as the official representa-

ive of the great west she may extend a xecutive of the Expositon Speaks as a Business Man.

In behalf of the management of the frams-Mississippi and International expo-ition I accept this beautiful building ded-ated here today for the comfort and con-enience of the citizens of Nebraska. I and association, those errors and misconceptions which have arisen as to the character and purpose of her citizenship may be forever swept away.

PATRIOTIC DAY, PATRIOTIC MEN.

PATRIOTIC MEN. Note prease and good will throughout the mote prease and good will throughout the and. The mode in his last blennial message to the legislature of this state all blenal approximate the habitation of this there Represented. If was the radicalism of "stern men with empires in their brains" which made possible the habitation of this there Represented. If was the radicalism of the state, which for several months graw in his and be to spond to their sympathy with the Cuban patriots, and her representa-tives in the senate and house took a prominent part in the advocacy of stares. When the president issued a call for volunteers. Nebraska's quota was prominely furnished and she is prepared to respond to the second and subsequent. New the second and subsequent all s. New the second and subsequent to respond to the

never seemed more discouraging, and to many who lived only in the present an ex-position of our resources in 1898 meant failure and disgrace. procured at last a priceless peace, seal-A GOOD INVESTMENT.

that famous Sabbath morn. It was the A GOOD INVESTMENT. But the financial benefits of this exposi-tion to the state of Nebraska and to the entire west will amply repay the ex-penses and effort in its promotion. Already the attention of the world has been at-tracted by the magnificent display of tracted by the magnificent display of our resources here made, and during the next four months thousands of home-seekers and investors will visit the expohero, while the name of Dewey is writ-

ble meeting it at the point where it h connected to the sinker. For the guidance of the operator, buoys are placed Erskine, more than a hundred years at the ends of each line of mines. At

tional duty. War is harsh; it is attended by hard, seekers and investigate the opportunities be beaten into pruning hocks and the through a continual process of the state how and hokas prace cannot come until justice is en-ast through a continual process of fermen-the as the oppressor is deaf to the tracted here by the men and money tita will be attend to the state. To warde a tract of the state will be returned the work as a last resort, appeal to force tracted here by the men and money tita will be tracted here by the men and money tita will be tracted here by the men and money tita will be tracted here by the men and money tita will be tracted here by the men and money tita will be tracted here by the men and money tita will be tracted here by the men and money tita will be tracted here by the men and money tita state will be tracted. To of the Cuban question, and only took the work the state board of directors of the tracted here will be aster of Nebraka I most heartify congratulate his excellency to different the state board of directors of the tracted here will be aster beast of Nebraka I most heartify congratulate his excellency the governor, the law makers of the states man to prive of the state board of directors of the tracted here will be aster beast of Nebraka I most heartify congratulate his excellency th

MINE DESTROYING.

Even an expert in the branch of miliwelcome to the denizen of the east; tary scinece that deals with blowing nopeful and confident that by contact things up possesses little more knowldge of the action of mines in actual warfare than the royal astronomer has of the man in the moon. The mines used in our civil war-the only war in which they have been exploded under ships, were crude affairs and electricity as applied to war was then in an undeveloped state. Nevertheless, those old mines were deadly enough to send twenty-five ships to the bottom during the war. In the last ten years much inventive genius has been devoted to the perfection of submarine explosives for harbor defense. The result is that mines will do about what is expected of them. Many experiments have been made with gun cotton and dynamite to test their strength as mining material and their action against vessels has been determined by blowing up old hulks and dummy ships.

As independent investigation has been going on in every civilized country that has seaports to be defended, there is naturally a variety of submarine mines, and only the officers in the torpedo service of each country know just what contrivances are prepared for keeping hostile fleets out of its harbors or blowing holes into them when they do get in. But broadly speaking, all harbors are defended by "observation mines" or 'contact mines," and operations in mine destroying will be directed against these two kinds of mines.

Observation mines are mines con nected with the shore by electric cables wavering barriers of the confederacy. ed by the sheathed sword of Lee on the main electric cable by a branch ca-

by means of which an operator station. ed at a point-usually a protected and masked pit-whence the movements of attacking ships can be observed, can turn a key and explode a series of mines at the moment a vessel passes over them. These mines are placed in rows across a channel. Each mine is a spherical or cylindrical copper case containing about 500 pounds of gun cotton. It is about three feet in diameter. The explosion of this quantity of gun cotton will be fatal to any ship within a radius of sixty feet from the point on the surface above it. A line of six mines will, therefore, guard a channel 720 feet wide. Gun cotton is lighter than water, so an observation mine is attached to an iron sinker weighing about a quarter of a ton. Each row of mines is strung on one electric cable, which is attached to the sinkers and runs along the bottom. The wire mooring rope, by which each mine is attached to its sinker, is between ten and fifteen feet long, so that the mines float at this distance from the bottom If the mines are nearer than this the explosion of the first one is liable to break the cable and cut off the electric current from the other mines before they explode. Each mine is joined to





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touses even fountains. Meals are ser ed in the patio in pleasant weather.

same building in which their business is located. The shops open about 9 in the morning and remain open until about noon, when they close up, and in the proceedings of the day. everybody goes to the noonday meal. After that everybody takes a nap in the heat of the day. The shops open up again about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and remain open till 5:30 or Go to an office in Santiago at 8:30 in eating; go again at 1:30 and everybody he would speak, or some other inforwill be asivep. mation regarding him.

In the evening the people sit aroun ; and take life easy, and smoke, of course -for in Santiago everybody smokesmen, women and children. Even that greeted with generous applause. waiters in the hotels and cafes pull out a cigarette and smoke between th courses. The porters and cabmen smokq at all times and seasons. The stevedores on the wharves smoke at thei, work, and even the clerks in the dry goods stores roll a cigarette and take the state day. puff between two customers. The senorita blows a cloud of smoke from the throngs entering, for then the govunder the lace of her fascinating, mysterious mantilla, while negresses wall along the streets puffing away at huge tigars. Children of 8 and 10 may often a seen with eigarettes in their mouths and it is no uncommon sight to see men and women smoking in church.

All the young bloods in Santiago wear white duck sults and straw hats, and they may be seen lounging around the city and the Club de San Carlos, looking cool and comfortable, and smoking, of course, for that goes without saying in Santiago. At the Club crowded several deep. te San Carlos, which is the Union League of Santiago, the Spanish offifrom Morro castle and the gilded

in of the city make their idling herdquarters. It is a pleasant place in which to loaf, drink cooling beverages, smoke and gossip. The clubone one story high, like the most buildings in the city, and in front is a little garden with a fountai nand flowers. Opposite the Club de San Car. los is the Cafe Venus, where, an enthusiastic traveler declares, as good meal can be had as at Delmonico's. There is less wine drunk in Cuba than

in most Latin countries; but there is a native rum, called barcardi, which is made from molasses, and which, well mixed with water and cooled with ice. makes a very smooth sort of beverage and a somewhat insidious one. quart bottle of this rum costs only 5 cents, and as a good deal of it is usually drunk at the midday meal, it is not to be wondered at that a nap im-

mediately follows it. At all places in Santiago where drink is sold, as well as in the telegraph offices and postoffices, one always finds lottery tickets on sale, and men and boys peddle them about the streets. Of all the citles of Cuba, Santiago, with its 40,000 inhabitants, is by far the most picturesque and interesting It is many years older than St. Augus. tine, and after walking for an hour or two through its medieval looking streets, the most matter-of-fact American is ready to believe any romantic story about the place which may be told to him, except, perhaps, the story of the immense chain stretching from Morro castle to a huge staple in the wall of rock on the opposite shore. fifty yards away, which can be hove up by a captain till it is level with the water, se as to form an insurmountable obstacle to any attempt to force an entrance in time of war.

The country houses around Santiago are infested with mice and lizards. The latter are very alert and active, and quite unlike the sluggish lizards seen northern el'mes. There is a curious kind of not ser whose presence is rath. er encouraged about Cuban country houses. ,'hese mousers are not cats, as one mig t suppose, but large black snakes. A they are quite harmless,

Long before that trend in all parts of the grounds was

the speakers of the day.

In Santiago, as well as in other Cu-ban cities, the proprietors of most of the shops and warehouses live in the numbers passing through the turn-with Spain. In saying this I assume stilles were drawn thither by the "Ne- that the principles which were invoked braska" feature, and all visitors in the inauguration of the war will b seemed to experience a sense of pro- observed in its prosecution and conclu-prietorship and a feeling of pride sion. If a contest undertaken for the

sake of humanity degenerates into a The exposition grounds at least war of conquest we shall find it difficult learned that Nebraska people have a to meet the charge of having added deep and abiding interest in William hypocrisy to greed.

J Bryan, for if there was one question Is our national character so weak that was asked oftener than any other that we cannot understand the temptathe morning and nobody will be up; go during the morning hours. It was as to tion to appropriate the first piece of again at 12:30 and everybody will be whether Bryan would be here or when land that comes within our reach? To inflict upon the enemy all possible

harm is legitimate warfare, but shal' Senator Allen was another whose coming the crowd seemed to warmly we contemplate a scheme for the colonization of the orient merely because appreciate, and his appearance was our fleet won a remarkable victory in the harbor of Manila?

CROWDED STATE BUILDING. Our guns destroyed a Spanish fleet Some of the visitors tarried for a but can they destroy that self-evident time on the Grand Plaza to listen to truth, that governments derive their the music of the United States Marine just powers, not from superior force but from the consent of the governed? band, but did not allow the attraction to make them late to the exercises of Shall we abandon a just resistance to

European encroachment upon the west. At 10:20 picturesqueness was given to ern hemisphere, in order to mingle in the controversies of Europe and Asia? ernor and his uniformed staff were Nebraska, standing midway between going up the steps, and the Omaha Military band had just arrived. The band was stationed in the west balthe oceans, will contribute her full share toward the protection of our seacony, above the entrance, and gave a coast; her sons will support the flag at home and abroad, wherever the honor

concert there until the signal was and the interests of the nation may regiven for it to appear below. quire. Nebraska will hold up the hands Some time before 11:30, the hour set of the government while the battle for the exercises to open, the large rotunda of the building in which every. rages, and when the war clouds roll away her voice will be heard pleading body on this day took especial pride for the maintenance of those ideas was full of Nebraskans from every part of the state, and the gallery was which inspired the founders of our government and gave the nation its proud eminence among the nations of

It was found most convenient, on account of the crowded condition of the earth.

building, to have the band retain its If others turn to thoughts of aggranoriginal station, and while it played a dizement and yield allegiance to those march the state commissioners gov- who clothe land covetousness in the aternor and staff and others on the protractive garb of "national destiny," the gram walked down the stairs from the people of Nebraska, if I mistake not rovernor's suite of rooms and took their places on the platform. Included in the party were also Senator Allen. the disclaimer entered by congress, and expect that good faith shall characterex-Governor Boyd, ex-Governor Saun-ders and ex-Governor Crounse. ize the making of peace as it did the beginnig of war. Goldsmith calls upon statesmen WELCOME TO BUILDING.

-"to judge how wide the limits stand Commissioner Boydston delivered a Betwixt a splendid and a happy land." few words of welcome as the master of If some dream of the splendors of a ceremonies, and introduced Chancellor heterogeneous empire encircling the McLean of the state university, globe, we shall be content to aid in THE INVOCATION.

bringing enduring happiness to a homo. The chancellor delivered the invoca-The chancellor delivered the invoca-tion, recognizing the favor of God in granting victory to American arms on the people, by the people, and for the

the seas and his mercy in granting the people. peace and prosperity of the people of Nebraska and all states. He asked that the exposition should be a mani-An extraordinary case is reported by a

festation, not of pride, but as show- French medical man named Domlot. A man who had lost his right eye some ing that God was with his people. Music followed by the York Glee club. Governor Holcomb. in accepting the from a cherry tree, his face striking ild, fell building, expressed the joy that he had, upon a sharp stick and the left eyes and which he was sure all had, in this with the eyelids and eyebrows were occasion the first of its kind ever seen horribly mutilated. The attendant surin Nebrasha. He was sure that the ex. geon believed the eyeball had been comgovernors on the platform would share pletely torn away, the patient, his pride in what was seen here and which was made possible by the spirit and achievement in the first place of the pioneers, and in the next place by the efforts of those who followed them the next place of the pioneers and in the next place by the efforts of those who followed them the next place of the pioneers and in the next place by the efforts of those who followed them the next place of the pioneers and in the next place by the efforts of those who followed them the next place of the pioneers and his vision improved until the next place of the pioneers and measures. It was a proud day for the citizers of he was able to see all objects below, Nebraska when he reflected on the his. although insensible to light from above tory of the state and the hardships of A simple explanation is found. The the early settlers with what was the se- blow. falling obliquely upon the eyenuel of those days. Where was now any ball, must have permitted the escape fairer land than Nebraska? It stood first in the collection of states, and its pro-ple asked all to come and witness its accomplishments, devoted to human progress and self-advancement. The progress and self-advancement. fairer land than Nebraska? It stood first of the humors of the eye, and pierced

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A REPUBLICAN ON AGITATION dustry, the patriotism, the culture and

The Word is Most Beautifully, Logagainst the misconception of our status Ically and Dispationately Given. as a commonwealth, or our purpose as Fellow Citizens: The dedication of the a people. With seventeen years of personal knowledge and an intimate ac-Nebraska building is in reality the in- quaintance with the history of Nebras

auguration of the Trans-Mississippi ex- ka since its admission to the sisterhood of states; as a loyal son of this glorious position. The orators of this occasion. speaking with authority, voice the wel- commonwealth, I challenge the assertion, whenever or wherever made, that come of a most gracious host-the com-monwealth of Nebraska. The ceremobranch of our state government in any nies of this hour convey formal notice to the civilized world that the hospital-assault upon the rights of citizenship. ity of our state is boundless, and that real or personal, or enedavored to wield every guest within our gates shall find an arbitrary authority in defiance of

royal welcome. law or constitution. Agitation is one thing-lawlessness The American exposition of broadest scope has heretofore been not only another. The west is turbulent, but commemorative, but has been the not lawless; and out of that turbuchronicle of some great national an-niversary, or the celebration of an epoch in history.

Such was the Centennial—a palace— wonderful—reared on the summit of a hundred years, filled with the trophies of a concluded content to the summit of a concluded content of the summit of the summ of a concluded century; such the mar-vellous Columbian celebration which in It is a source of gratification that

1893 rose like a vision of beauty on the southern shore of Michigan; that cultavation of those acquaintances wallant voyager of Genoa, and his first closer bonds of unity. In the summer slimpse of the palm trees of San Sal- and autumnal months which are yet to follow, may we not indulge the hope

The Trans-Mississippi exposition has that our brethren of the east will acno place in this majestic series of for- cept the opportunity offered to comminmal festivals. No memory which duty gle and fraternize with us.

enjoins to embalm in marble sits en-throned among the palaces of this tri-between the east and west. Sprung from a common stock-joint heirs of the umphal city.

It rears today its domes of gold and pride of the Puritan and the courage of ninarets of alabaster as an inspira- the cavalier, co-partners in Plymouth tion born of the passionate impulse of a proud people; not a memory, but a radiant dream—a dream which is also a prophecy! Today Nebraska throws open wide

For more than a hundred years the her golden gates, and summons to her traditions of the republic have found portals the myriads of mankind, she lodgment among the granite hills of lures with wizard wand the unnumber-New England, and in the pine groves and cotton fields of the balmy south. It is to these great sections of our nation-broad as the prairies, rich and varied al domain, the one rich in the sentiment as the mountain ranges which rear of Puritan prowess, the other warm in their snow crowned crests in salutation the memory of colonial chivalry, we look for the lustre of our lineage. To New England and the South we turn with pride to read the annals of American ancestry; but in the mag-inficent prairie and mountain states,

those colossal principalities which com prise the "seat of empire" of the new west, enthroned between the mountains and the Mississippi, we behold the ful-fillment of the hope of American posterity.

The sum and substance of this supert creation is lost in any effort to merely state statistics. The splendor of this triumph is clouded by any puerile at-tempt to reduce its significance to figures and monetary values. The sov ereignty of the combined common wealths, whose participation in this fes tival adds to their glory, would suffer if marred by the obtrusiveness of the

The Centennial and World's Fair were past; they were radiantly representadrouth it should not be forgotten that on the average the state had produced an abundance of those things that are for the comfort and happiness of its pointed out that this source nose. It is

I congratulate them on this magnineent building, which does honor to the state it represents and credit to the exposition of which it forms a part. In the name of the exposition, I accept this building for the purposes for which it is this day dedi-

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> night Holme lights or something simlar are used. These lights are an ingen. lous invention and are used whenever it is necessary to make temporary marks in the water at night. They consist of a chemical composition that in contact with water generates a gas which ignites and burns with a dull light when it reaches the air. The light is placed below the surface and the rising bubbles mark its position. Mined harbors are filled with false buoys and lights to deceive the enemy. Observation mines of the ordinary kind should be from forty to sixty feet below the surface. At this point they are safe from attack, and they exert the greatest force against the bottom of a ship.

Two kinds of contact mines are in general use, the electro-contact and the mechanical or automatic. They are in tended to explode only when they are struck by the bottom of a ship. The proper depth for these mines is fifteen feet. They are about one-fifth the size

of an observation mine; are moored to sinkers, and the electro-contact mine is foined by an electric cable to a battery at the firing station on shore. A number of these mines, arranged in groups of from three to half a dozen, are usually connected with one main cable.

LATE INVENTIONS.

A Pennsylvania women has invented dustpan which is designed to fit in a doorway to take up the dirt as it is swept over the sill, the pan telescoping near the center so it can be extended to fit any door.

A New Zealander has a bicycle which is fitted with a row of small pumps around the rim of each wheel, the pistons running on the ground to compress the air which is designed to be stored in the frame and used to pro-

Dressmakers will appreciate a new sewing machine attachment consisting of a U-shaped frame attached to the back of the table to support a cloth basket, which prevents the work from

pulling or getting on the floor. To adjust the chains on blcycles the rear hub is mounted on an eccentric disc inside a ring, which is split on one side and clamps the disc to prevent it from turning the ring being a part of the frame of the wheel.

Screws can be driven without the P. Agt., 248 South Clark St., Chicago, driver slipping from the slot by using a new attachment, which has screwcontrolled jaws to grip the head of the screw and hold the tool while the driving blade does its work.

To prevent the slipping of the wheels make it hard, or the balls can of electric cars on grades a pair of sup- formed with an aluminum core and plemental ralls is placed inside the harder metal covering of the right main rails, with grooves cut crosswise thickness to give the ball the proper in their surface, to engage toothed weight.

wheels mounted on the shaft. A German woman has designed a music holder for violins, which is formed of a wire frome fitted with clamps to attach it to the violin head, the sheet of music being interlaced between a number of cross wires to hold it in

To close fire shutters and door automatically they are mounted on an inclined track to slide as soon as a fusible cord on the door is burned, the cord allowing a weight to drop on the atch and release the door.

Gas is automatically shut off when blown out by a new attachment con- to the building.

in Colorado, where it is always sunny, yet never hot-where rain falls but seldom, yet the landscape is perennially greenyet strong enough to restore the flush of youth to the cheek of the aged. An expensive outing? Not at all. The summer tourist rates offered by the Burlington Route bring a trip to this most wonderful of states within reach of every man and woman who knows how necessary vacations areand acts in accordance with that knowledge.

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Aluminum balls are coming into use in England for golf, tennis, cricket and billiards, the metal being allowed to

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To relieve the sudden pull of winds on swinging signs, etc., a new hanger is formed of an outer casing to screw into the board, with a coiled spring inside to support a central rod having an eye at the outer end for attachment

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Pay of Army and Navy Officers. The sea pay of naval officers, as com-

Navy-Vice admiral, \$9,000; rear admiral, \$6,000; commodore, \$5,000; cap-tain, \$4,500; commander, \$3,500; lieutencommander, \$2,800; lieutenant, ant \$2,400; lieutenant, junior grade, \$1,800; ensign, \$1,200.

major general, \$7,500; brigadier general, \$5,500; colonel, \$3,500; lieutenant colonel, \$3,000; major, \$2,500; captain, \$1,800; first lieutenant, \$1,500; second lieuten-

a year in the shore pay of naval officers, and a still further decrease when they are on waiting orders. In the more than those who are not mounted. The table shows that all the naval ranks below commodore receive a larger compensation than the corresponding ranks in the army. In the cases of naval captains and commanders it is easy to perceive the reason for this. Captains and commanders are command ranks, and the officers in these grades are usually placed in positions of the gravest responsibility as commanding officers of ships. Further-

pel the wheels.

pared with that of corresponding ranks in the army, is as follows:

Army-Lieutenant general, \$11,000;

ant, \$1,400.

There is a decrease of \$200 to \$1,000 superb monuments to the glittering pa-geantry of completed history, they con-stituted a supreme summing up of the more than those who are not mounted.

an abundance of those things that are for the comfort and happiness of its people, and especially it should not be forgotten what had been the result of the years of plenty, when Nebrasha produced one-seventh of all the corn and one-twelfth of all the wheat in the

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and they come and go as they please unmolested. Meanwhile the brewers shouldn't kick	United States. But advantages of ch- mate and soil alone would not make a great state. An intelligent citizenship	Opportunity for Saving-In Massa-	fight of the most exuberant fancy, to present for the delectation of mankind the inexhaustible treasures of an in-	A Wisconsin woman has patented an	cuts off the gas. Porcelain is to be used for monuments and tombstones, the stone being a hol- low concrete after	blowers, to be heated as it passes over the pipes, after which it is discharged through pipes to different rooms.
at that proposed tax. It's an honor for the heer schooner to help convoy the ship of state.—Philadelphia Times. "I thought you were going to war?" "So I was; but the heartless recruiting officer wouldn't allow me to take my	still greater and more glorious comment wealth.	erage \$200 per head of the whole pop- ulation. This is largely due to the fa- cilities for depositing small savings. These are absent in other states, and it is estimated by Edward Atkinson the	domain. From the overflowing granaries of our prairie states we are to feed the famine- stricken nations of the earth, while	board, the opposite end being supporten by a brace attached only to the lower board, making it convenient to raise the	face on one side, having a flange cut around the edge to prevent removal from the outside. Wires can be easily spliced by a new	
	After discussing the resources of Ne	leposits in the United States might be 100 per capita. an aggregate sum of	tracting these precious metals which	ironed.	the passage of the main wire, while the other paw has a slotted ear through the other jaw has slotted ear through	-
the porcupine. "he was looking around for information and I kindly supplied him with a few points-that is all."-		ave to be invested and would be sufficient to accomplish the nationalization of railroads, telegraphy and other pub-	. This exposition is representative not of what we have been, but rather of	of the cut flowers being forced through the apertures in the cork, after which the cover is placed on the box it can be held in any position without leak.	A French chemist proposes to impart to various vegetables iron tonics, which	2 In time. Sold by druggists.