The Weekly Panorama.

An Indignant Editor.

The Springfield Register cannot beome reconciled to the way the present-day girl clutches her gown. "In the first place," it says, "the girl has her dress made long. When ready to show herself and get out on the street, he reaches her right arm around her ight side as far as she can reach, and, fter wishing that her arm was longer, that she could reach farther, she lutches up the loose folds in her town. She then pulls these loose folds around to the right as far as she can until she leaves no wrinkle or fold in her dress." The thing that happens then is what causes the Register to complain. "She pulls the dress so tight around her body and legs," it says, with shocking indelicacy, "that so far as concealment of her form is concerned she may as well have worn no dress at all. If she would come down town in tights she would not look worse than with her skirts pulled tightly about her. By wearing ghts she would be able to show her pape and not be burdened with having to hold the skirts at the same time while making the exhibition." It seems to be next to impossible for the girls to please everybody, no matter low hard they may try to do it.-Chie go Inter-Ocean.

Antarctic Dogs.

While Evelyn Baldwin is on his way to discover the north pole a second expedition is sailing toward the south to reach if possible the other end of the earth's axis. The British government has fitted up a vessel that will seek to penetrate the ice fields that surround the south pole. The ship's name is The Discovery, and it takes



DOG OF THE ANTARCTIC EXPEDI-TION.

balloons and gas filled tanks to supply them, sledges, Eskimo dogs, and all other things considered necessary for a well-equipped arctic or antarctic exedition. The Discovery will have on board thirty splendid dogs to pull the sledges. These dogs have been brought tuberculosis from cattle to man. all the way from Russia, and cost \$150 each. They have been sent to Melbourne, Australia, in advance of The Discovery, in a refrigerating ship to avoid any hot weather, and the expedition will take them on board when it reaches that port on the way to the frozen south. Germany and Sweden also have expeditions in the Anarctic regions.

Chile Assures Success.

The news that the Chilean congress has overthrown the impudent objections of the British bondholders and passed a bill providing for the appointment of delegates to the Pan-American congress, which will meet in Mexico in October, is highly gratifying to Americans who appreciate the farreaching influence which this congress is apt to have upon the future relations of the South American republics.

As Chile is one of the most important states in the South American continent it was feared that her disinclination to participate in the congress might make it a failure so far as accomplishing the results anticipated by its promoters is concerned. Chile occupies a dominant and independent position among the South American nations. She has a stable Republican form of government and is a country of great natural resources. She has ap area nearly six times that of New York, and almost as great as that of Spain and Italy combined. She has a great commerce in niter, copper, silver, wool and wheat, and is industrially prosperous.

A Plucky Girl.

Some years ago Miss Maud Witherboon, a gentle, fragile girl of New grleans, was thrown on her own resources by the

death of her father. With an invalid mother to take care of, she cast about for some means of earning subsistence for both. In happier days she used to manufacture rag dolls, paint their faces, sew knitting



hair on their heads and tie bandana turbans on them in true southern "mammy" style, always robing them in old-time guinea blue dresses, with white aprons and ker-These she used to give to friends, and now she thought that perhaps some of the stores might use them. The first merchant she approached took her entire stock at her own price. The business thus estabshed has grown into a large factory and Miss Witherspoon supplies several extensive firms north and south.

Current Topics I.......

The European War Cloud. The sultan's getting ready to be ugly, so they say:

buying cannon that he wants do livered right away; He has all the correspondents in quiver; they declare

the situation's grave, and that there's trouble in the air, But don't you get excited, don't fly of the handle-

FOR There won't be any war.

Ah, the world is waiting, hoping, for



When the sultan and the shameful throne he's on shall pass away, When the nations shall unfurl the splendid flag of Progress where The soiled old star and crescent's tattered edges foul the air;

But the nations still are jealous, therefore patience, patience-FOR

There won't be any war. -S. E. KISER.

More on Koch's Theory. As those who have made a study of tuberculosis surmised, Prof. Koch was by no means so emphatic in his deciaration that tuberculosis could not be conveyed from cattle to mankind as the first reports indicated. The basis of his remarks was the fact that he had failed nineteen times to convey human tuberculosis to cattle. He never has tried, and we believe that no one else has tried, to convey bovine tuberculosis to man. All, then, that Prof. Koch really seemed to prove was that human tuberculosis was not transmissible to cattle-a fact of no great hygienic importance, comparatively speaking. These failures of his, however, suggested to him the possibility that the germ of bovine tuberlosis were not identical, and that inferentially, therefore, bovine tuberculosis from man to man has not been experimentally proved, and rests on foundations hardly more solid than those which support the belief that bovine tuberculosis can be conveyed to man by meat and by milk, one is as much entitled to belief until the negative is proved as the other. No one doubts the transmissibility of tuberculosis from man to man, and few can therefore doubt the transmissibility of

A Summer Home for Presidents. Hotel men at Atlantic City have suggested that it would be an excellent nated there is no hope of Democratic plan for Congress to build at that place a handsome cottage to serve as the summer residence of the President. There is no doubt that if Atlantic City were made a kind of summer capital the hotel men would be benefited considerably. Real estate would be likely to advance in value. There are many men who would wish to build cottages in the neighborhood of the presidential cottage. But if Congress were to show signs of willingness to take up this question other towns and other states would present their claims. There would be almost as much rivalry as there was when the location of the federal capital under consideration. New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and other states have summer resorts which would like to be the President's summer headquarters. It is better to let whoever may be President select his own sumer home, and not attempt to tie him down to one spot.

Won a Swimming Contest. A rather remarkable swimming con-

test took place across the Narrows between Brooklyn and Staten Island, when two girls, one nineteen and the other eleven, swam a distance more or less accurately estimated at four miles. The younger girl, Miss Elaine Golding, defeated Miss May Behr by



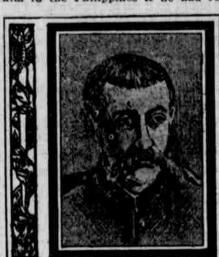
necessary to finish the race at the dock of Lie Crescent Athletic club at Bay Ridge, which rather upset the conditions but did not alter the result.

Spent Billions on War.

The United States during the last century has been regarded as a peaceful nation and yet over one-third of the enormous cost of war paid by all the nations has fallen on her. The disbursements by the United States treasury on account of the civil war from July 1, 1861, to June 30, 1879, amounted to \$6,187,243,385. Mr. Thomas E. Wilson estimates that the additional civil war disbursements for debt, interest and pensions from June 30, 1879, to July 1, 1900, amounted to \$3,904,828,-775, making a total federal expenditure of \$10,092,082,160. The disbursements of the Confederate government exceed \$3,000,000,000 for the mere maintenance of armies in the field.

News and Views

The Late General Ludlow. The death of Brigadier General William Ludlow at his home in New Jersey removes an able and valuable officer from the ranks of the regular army. General Ludlow's name is most familiar to the public in connection with the Cuban campaign, in which he did gallant service in the battles of El Caney and San Juan and in the subsequent investment of Santiago. After the close of hostilities he became the first military governor of Havana, where he began the difficult work of sanitation and renovation which has made Havana as healthful a place of residence as any of our gulf coast General Ludlow's special cities. branch of military science was that of an engineer. It was as a chief engineer of an army corps that he saw his first active service in the Atlanta campaign of 1864. It was as an engineering expert that he fulfilled a score of important and difficult commissions during his busy life. For many years he was in charge of the river, harbor, and lighthouse work on the great lakes. His scientific knowledge and practical skill rendered him extremely valuable in the reconstructive work which the government has had to do in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. He was sent to Manila last year, but he had not been in the islands long before failing health compelled him to return to this country. His marked executive ability and his mastery of his profession undoubtedly would have won new honors for him in the Philippines if he had re-



GEN. LUDLOW.

tained his strength. His death will be regretted by soldiers and civilians

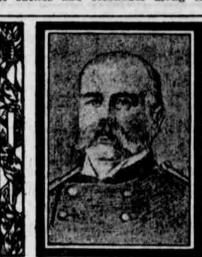
New York Mayoralty.

In the ante-caucus political talk now going on in New York, the name most discussed is that of Bird S. Coler. At the present time the comptroller whose independence brought such tribulation to certain officials during the past few years and who has been a thorn in the flesh of politicians, seems to be the favorite for the mayoralty nominaion. It is said that Mayor Van Wyck and John F. Carroll have decided to tell Croker that unless Coler is nomivictory. Hugh McLaughlin is said to favor his nomination. Whether there is sincerity in the professed friendliness of these men for the comptroller is not demonstrable, but the proposal to have Coler nominated by Tammany is singular in view of the fact that he has until now been seriously discussed as a possible nominee of the Fusionists-that is, the Republican and the Gold Democrats. Now that the Democrats have declared for him, the other element, of course, will have nothing to do with him. Senator Platt, spokesman of the Fusionists, asserts that he is out of their calculations.

Whatever the outcome, at present this man is the most conspicuous figure in New York political life.

Admiral Howison.

Rear Almiral Henry L. Howison, who has written to the navy department accepting the appointment to membership on the Schley court of inquiry, is one of the oldest officers of the American navy. His career is a notable one. Graduated in 1858 from the military academy at Annapolis, he was given his warrant as midshipman on the very day he left school. Early in 1861 he was promoted to the rank of master, and was a lieutenant at the opening of the civil war. Mr. Howison saw service during the four years of the war in all of the most important battles and blockades along the



HENRY L. HOWISON.

Atlantic coast. At the close of the war he was made a lieutenant commander, was promoted to be a commander in 1872 and a captain in 1885. He was made commodore four years ago and then rear admiral in his regular turn. He has always borne the reputation of a clever sailor, a flerce fighter and a man of the world.

GUARDING THE PRESIDENT

Executive.

SURROUNDED BY DETECTIVES.

Opportunity at a Public Reception Is Best for Crime Secret Service Men at Hand to Watch for Slight Demonstra-

Elaborate, though secret, precautions re always taken by the secret service oureau of the government to guard the person of the president when he is traveling and these measures are alhe makes a temporary stop. His every movement is made under the eyes of of city detectives varying from four to twelve.

They are close to him at all timestracting attention and betraying the nature of their duties. They watch as responsible person or spare him annoyances from "cranks" and bores.

present instance, when a public reception is being held and thousands of no hint of his design.

A Member of the Body Guard. One of the six secret service operatives who accompanied the president with him when he was shot is Alber: Gallaher, a Chicagoan, assistant to bureau, says Chicago Chronicle. For more than ten years Gallaher has been I asked with some curiosity. Captain Porter's right hand man. Big. brawy and absolutely fearless, he has done some remarkable work for the remarked in very confidential tones: treasury department while holding headquarters at Chicago. He attract ed the attention of Chief Wilkie of the secret service, himself a Chicago man, and was transferred to Washington and assigned to the duties of the president's bodyguard. He was not made the personal attendant of President McKinley, but was made one of the half-dozen trusted men who are always close to the executive, especially when the latter leaves Washington.

As has been said, it is deemed an impossibility for this bodyguard, no matter how numerous, absolutely to guard against assassination, especially in a democratic country where the executive mingles in nondescript crowds at great public functions and allows all comers to approach and grasp his hand.

Danger Is Always Near.

The main idea of the secret service protect the person of the president from any manifest threatened danger, such as a panic and resultant crush, the attack of an avowed and noisy anarchist or the annoyance of persistent "cranks" with petitions and the like. A well-dressed man in a high hat, approaching to grasp the hand of the president amid thousands of other holiday-makers would not attract any attention from the bodyguard,

The fact Nieman, the assailant of the president, was first seized by one of these detectives shows how close they were to him at the moment. Their presence and the quickness of action habitual to an officer, may have preyented the firing of more shots by the the surprise of the occurrence. Had awkwardly displayed the revolver an instant before he used it, the chances are that he would never have obtained into a stump at last, and as the hook the opportunity of committing the crime. One or more of the secret service men would have fallen upon him to convince him that I had no designs had he aroused suspicion, and the fact that he accomplished his purpose under their very eyes indicates that he had carefully planned it and executed his plans without a hitch.

During the trip of the president to Buffalo, on the way to the grounds and during the formal exercises the public was kept at a slight distance-slight, but enough to derange the aim of a wound-be murderer. What Nieman or Czalgocz wanted was to go close to the president, so close that there would be no chance of his murderous bullets missing their mark. The only opportunity was at the public reception, where the watchfulness was perhaps a bit relaxed or where at least all comers with the outward marks of respectability were permitted to approach the president and grasp his hand. That was Nieman's opportunity and he grasped it.

Sweet-Smelling Rooms.

A delicate and pleasant odor may be diffused in one's room by orris root in powder form put in little vases and sprayed with water to keep it moist This will give the odor of fresh violets if the powder is of good quality, not too old when bought and changed frequently. The orris root, too, gives about the most delicate and agreeable perfume to one's bureau drawers. The tiny Japanese bonbonnieres or vases are good receptacles for the orris powder,-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

WHAT THEY WANT IT FOR.

Stories Told by Hoboes in Drag Stores When Saloons Are Closed.

An elderly man, with ragged and Officers Ever Near Nation's Chief badly fitting clothes, a shuffling gait, rum-be-sotted face covered with about three days' growth of beard and with a breath that indicated the close proximity of a distillery, wandered into a down town drug store the other morning about 1 o'clock. The saloons had closed. Staggering up to the drug clerk, he leaned over the counter and remarked huskily: "Say, Willie, Just fill that up with alcohol. Ten cents' worth. See?" The ragged man produced a whisky

flask, and, passing a dime over to the clerk, settled in a nearby chair with a grunt of contentment. "Alcohol, eh?" answered the clerk. "What do you want it for? We're not selling rum in ways supplemented by the work of the this place." The ragged individual detectives of every large city in which arose, and, going over to the clerk, observed, in what was intended to be a highly injured tone of voice: "Now six secret service operatives, a number youse, don't get gay wit' me. Rum? Who said anything about rum? That juice is goin' to me chafin' dish around the block. I'm goin' to cook me a supper. See? So chase along, me lad, and as close as they may go without at- produce the goods." The clerk smiled, but nevertheless filled the order. "That's the practice of those fellows carefully as possible the movements of pretty generally." he said after the those who approach the executive to bum had departed. "He has just made guard him from the attack of any ir- a hot touch, and, being unable to get into a saloon, is going to drink the real stuff. We have ten or fifteen Yet despite all the precautions the orders for alcohol from his class every assassin has plenty of opportunity to night. On Sunday, if we chose to sell do his work when he wills. As in the it, we could do a rushing business in that line. The sable-colored bootblacks in this vicinity drink it almost people are crowding forward to grasp entirely. Ten cents' worth in a halfthe hand of the president, it is de. pint flask, mixed with a little pump clared a manifest impossibility for his water, some sugar and lemon juice. bodyguard to prevent an attack from makes enough of a certain kind of gin one whose outward appearance gives to produce the much-craved-for sensation. They tell me all sorts of stories when I ask them to what use they want to put the polson. A hobo staggered into the place the other night for a dime's worth. 'Nothing doing.' on his trip to Buffalo and who were I remarked laconically, seeing that he was nine-tenths souses already, 'Aw, now, come on," he pleaded. ' wants Captain Porter of the secret service the dope for private use. That's on the level.' 'What do you want it for?

"He came over to within whispering distance, and, leaning over the counter 'Say, youse, just keep this on the quiet. I wouldn't let it out for the world. I'm painting a picture of me old college chum, Chauncey M. Depew, up to de house, and I wants de stuff to mix me oils.' He got the booze."-Washington Star.

A WRONG IMPRESSION.

"Yes, this parachute jumping busi-

What the Aged Farmer Imagined About the Descending Aeronaut.

ness is dangerous," said the old aeron-aut thoughtfully. "But it may surprise you to learn that it is not nearly so dangerous as the old form of ballooning. With a parachute you can pick your landing place, and while coming down it can be guided more or less, and thus clear obstructions that you are apt to meet with. But with a balloon you are absolutely helpless, and bodybuard in the United States is to you have to come down wherever the big bag may choose to land you. remember a humorous incident that happened to me a good many years ago, when this parachute business was never dreamt of. I had made an ascension, and had been carried out into the country. As I neared the earth I threw out my grappling hook, but I was passing over plowed fields, and the hook merely dragged on the ground, and did not stay the progress of the baloon. Peering over the side of the basket I noticed a wagon loaded with seed potatoes standing in a field, and a moment later my grappling hook caught hold of it. But the wagon was not heavy enough to stay the progress of the baloon, the result being that I dragged it along with me. Then I saw assailant, other bystanders being an old man who had been taking a nap stunned into inaction momentarily by under the wagon jump up, look dazed for a moment, and then start in pur-Nieman made one false move, had he suit, yelling wildly: 'Gol dern your ugly picture! What do you mean by stealing my potatoes?' The wagon ran held I managed to make a landing. I spent an exciting five minutes trying on his potatoes. I succeeded in a way at last, but I think to this day, if the man is still alive, that he is under the impression that it was only a new scheme to rob the honest old farmer." -Detroit Free Fress.

Philadelphia French. A Philadelphian tells the story of a waiter at a restaurant in the Quaker city, who has lately announced that he has begun to study French. "Do you find it necessary here?" asked the customer. "Not here, sir," said the waiter, "but I've been offered a steady job in Paris at one of the hotels if I can learn French." "But Paris is full of French waiters," said the gentleman. 'I'm afraid you're being deceived.' 'Oh, no, sir!" said the man, with much earnestness and absolute simplicity. "It's a perfectly straight thing. The proprietor of the hotel says the waiters he has can't understand French as we Philadelphians speak it, and that's what he wants me for, you see.'

Pink Blouse-Vest Fronts.

Some of the blouse-vest fronts of pink or ciel blue China silk or peau de sole, worn with suits of white mohair, serge or cloth, are very pretty indeed. They have an open-fronted bolero, cut down on the neck, and are collarless. and the sleeves are elbow length, with turn-back cuffs, edged with pink or blue silk brier stitching.

Many a basty marriage begets long-drawn-out repentance.

BANDED TO KILL RULERS

Anarchists Have a "Blood and Death" Society.

WORK IN ALL COUNTRIES.

Record of Their Atroclous Doings from the Assassination of Alexander of Russia to the Attempt to Kill President McKinley.

The representatives of organized and disorganized anarchy have filled the earth during the last twenty years with the wailings of women and the tears of children, and accomplished naught but destruction. The terrible doctrine that "the sword must fall upon the ruler" and "death precede happiness" has marked a bloody way from the throne to the nome, from the crown to the President's chair.

The propaganda has sent out its deadly messages from Nice, Genoa, Rome, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, London, Madrid and Paterson, N. J., and the assassin's knife has flashed or bullet sped to do its cowardly work. The doctrine has found no resting place in the minds of Americans, but has been assidiously cultivated among the more ignorant foreigners, the lower classes, most susceptible to the control of debased minds.

Beginning of Ausrehy.

Although anarchistic doctrines have prevailed in Russia for fifty years past, they did not first find open expression in acts of violence until 1866, when the first attempt was made to assassinate Czar Alexander II. A second attempt was made on his life in 1867, a third in 1879, a fourth in 1880, and the last and successful attempt in 1881. The pistol, bomb and knife were used in the attacks. The monarch died from wounds received while driving in his sleigh. A bomb was hurled at him and exploded in front of his equipage with terrific force. The man who hurled the bomb was blown to pieces by his own weapon.

A long period of apparent anarchistic quiet followed the assassination of the czar. But in 1894 the cowardly murderers again made their appearance. This time President Carnot of France was the selected victim. He was stabbed to death by Cesare Santo, who boldly avowed that he was an anarchist. His deadly act was followed in 1897 by the killing of Castillo of Spain, by Golli, as the former was coming from his baths. Golli proclaimed his anarchistic beliefs. One year later the Empress Elizabeth was stabbed to death by Laochini, an an-archist, and in 1900 King Humbert died by the hand of Bresci.

The Paterson Aparchists.

Bresci traveled from Paterson, N. J., to Italy to kill King Humbert. He declared for anarchy, was sentenced to prison for life and died a maniac in his dungeon last spring. In the United States the attempt of Nieman, the Pole and anarchist, to kill President McKinley is the first turning of the proletariats against the republic's rulers. Whether Nieman belongs to the Paterson school or brought his insane impulses with him from Europe is not yet known.

Anarchy has not been popular in the United States since Chicago throttled it in 1887. At that time, as the outcome of labor troubles, a powerful anarchistic association was formed, at the head of which was Albert Parsons, August Spies, Fielden, Lingg, Schwab, and other agitators. The organization defied the authorities for a long time and declared for violence. No one suspected their dire intentions until on the night of May 4 a bomb was thrown in Haymarket Square into a platoon of police preserving order at a public meeting. A number of officers were killed and others wounded for

The entire country was aroused. The police manifested an activity that would have been more praiseworthy if it had been displayed earlier. A direct anarchistic conspiracy was proved and the principal factors, named above, were brought to trial on the charge of conspiracy and murder. The trial attracted international attention. All the accused were convicted and the principal leaders hanged. Lingg killed himself in jail, and the minor offenders, who were sent to prison, were pardoned eventually by Governor Alt-

The Chicago Anarchists. Since that time anarchy has not

shown its head in Chicago. Parades with the red flag and incendiary speeches have been forbidden, and if any society is now maintained it is most thoroughly under cover. The sharp and decisive action of the authorities made it evident that Chicago would not tolerate the disease an instant. During the last two years the eastern police have sent out frequent warnings that the Paterson "reds" contemplated an attack on President McKinley as well as on foreign rul-

HERE AND THERE.

Where there's a will, there's a way for lawyers to break it. Law books are covered with sheepskin—and sheep's kin contribute much

to the support of lawyers. The silk moth emerges from its cocoon in from fifteen to sixty days, according to the temperature.

"That's good counsel the new preacher gave us," said the deacon. "Which is?" "Love yer neighbor while he sleeps, but watch him while he wakes."