

If it was exactly a chip that Canada is wearing about on its shoulder it may be spoken of, perhaps, as a large chunk of wood pulp.

If inventor Edison can evolve from his intellectual workshop an invisible balloon that will carry a few hundred pounds of dynamite he will solve the coast defense problem in one move.

Jameson, it is said, stands a good chance of being shot. Considering the idiotic way in which he inaugurated the invasion of the Transvaal, the impression prevails that he was about half-shot when he started out.

England has added ships so rapidly to her navy that the supply of sailors has run short. When the Magnificent and Majestic were put into commission recently crews were taken from other ships, which will now be manned with inexperienced seamen.

A man named Anson is said to have told a New York newspaper reporter that the Chicago baseball club is going to win the championship this year. There is something strangely familiar in this statement, but—Anson? Anson? Where have we heard that name before?

The corn crop of 1895 turns out to have been one of the three largest on record; but the amount of it that has been marketed is comparatively small. Past experience has taught the farmers the importance of holding surplus crops for higher prices, and there are more cribs of corn on Western farms at the present time than has ever been known before.

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst is getting the ox and the goat mixed up in his theological zoology. To the young men of the Students' Club, whom he addressed at New York, he said: "Any ox can devour the painting left upon the easel out in the pasture where he is grazing, but that does not help to make the ox esthetic." Dr. Parkhurst has confounded the ox with the goat. We ask the Doctor's pardon for correcting him so far as to say that no ox could possibly consume an oil painting and live. With the goat, according to the humorous papers which have made a study of the subject, an oil painting or a measure of nitroglycerine are mere delicatessen.

The many friends of Martha E. Holden, who has contributed so largely to the newspapers of Chicago over the well-known signature of "Amber," as well as the many who have read her communications, will be pained to learn that she has passed away after an illness which at the last was brief, though she had been a sufferer for a considerable period. She had worked hard and bravely to support herself and children in various avocations before doing regular newspaper work, in which last she made a more than local reputation by her cleverness, unconventionality, and cheerful optimism, which, now that she has passed away, appears in a still stronger light by reason of the suffering she must have endured so long and with so much courage and patience.

Much interest will be developed in the scheme of electric lighting by the act of the Mayor of Buffalo in signing the Niagara Falls power franchise, for it secures the introduction into that city of electric power developed at the falls. The proposed plan will bear upon the problem of the economic distribution of power produced at a distance from the point of application. If successful it may be expected largely to increase the use of water power. In all of the older States of the country may be found many abandoned mill sites on streams—abandoned because distance from markets and supplies overbalanced, in cost of transportation, the difference in cost of production between the use of steam and of water power. With a demonstration of economical distribution of electric power over a wide radius, these abandoned mill sites will have a new value. Power developed there will be used by the manufacturing situated miles distant on the lines of transportation.

Everybody knows that Wilhelm, the German Emperor, estimates himself at his full value, and sometimes overshoots the mark a little; but no one has ever supposed that he regarded it as a part of his destiny to become William the Conqueror Number Two. Recent statements lend color to this notion. The German military party has many times boasted that, in spite of fortresses and channel squadrons, it is far easier to invade England now than it was in the time of Julius Caesar, or in the days when William of Normandy pushed his hardy warriors up the English beaches, and pressed on to fight the great battle at Hastings. When the Germans were in France, twenty-five years ago, they went to Dieppe, and, looking across the "silver stream," longed to be launched forth against the Britons. Gen. Von Blumenthal used to say that there was an official plan in the German War Office for invading England by overrunning Holland and Belgium, seizing all the transport vessels which the Dutch Lowlanders possess, and then crossing the North Sea, with a couple of hundred thousand men, and landing in Britain with an irresistible force. In case the young Emperor were able to put this plan into execution, he would probably insist on having the British crown, to which he claims a family right. But if he attempts any expeditions of conquest in the direction of England, and wishes to annex more kingdoms to his empire, his social-demo-

cratic "subjects," as distinguished from his soldiers, may possibly decide that it is high time to declare the republic, and his imperial occupation will be gone. He would better remain William the Cranky, and not try to ape William the Conqueror.—New York Journal.

By refusing to permit the Red Cross Association to distribute the supplies that Christendom has gathered for the relief of the Armenians, the Turkish Sultan has condemned the Armenian race to death by famine, by cold, and by the sword. Compared to this last outrage against God and nature all other crimes become venial. The Sultan deliberately contemplates the massacre of a nation. It is an insult to the intelligence of the world when the Turkish Sultan's agents plead his ability and willingness to relieve the Armenians. By his connivance, if not by his direct orders, the sword has destroyed thousands of them, the famine has slain other thousands, the cold of the Armenian mountains has killed others, and the pestilence that follows these horrors has well nigh completed the work of destruction. The Sultan neither has been able nor willing to ameliorate these infernal acts of agony. He made professions of willingness when it seemed likely that Europe would unite to compel him to keep his pledges of Armenian reform, but as soon as the complication of affairs in Africa and Venezuela made European activity on behalf of Armenia doubtful, the Sultan assumed his old attitude of despotism. With the Venezuelan and African questions out of the way the Armenian issue will regain its international importance. Never before has a government that professed civilization hindered the benevolent work of the Red Cross. Its philanthropic work was approved by our own administration in the yellow fever stricken districts. Russia welcomed its agents in a season of famine. Spain and Italy welcomed them in time of cholera. Turkey alone has denied them the exercise of their benevolent functions. No special pleading will avail to mitigate the crime of the Sultan. He has decreed to murder a race.

WOULD NOT SING WITHOUT PAY.

Trouble Which Chorus Girls Brought Upon the Opera Managers.

There is trouble in the ranks of the grand opera chorus singers at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City. The decision of the management to give Sunday night concerts in which the chorus should take part was followed by an order for the chorus girls to appear upon such occasions. This provoked some indignation, which became dire wrath when it was made known that, while the Italian members of the chorus would receive \$2.50 for this extra work, the American girls would not get a cent extra. This discrimination against home talent nearly provoked a strike, especially as an appeal to the management secured no redress. The American girls were told that if they did not sing Sunday nights they would not be permitted to sing other nights, and their places would be filled. This threat stopped the threatened strike, and the American girls have accepted the ultimatum with resignation. In the meantime the Italian singers have been viewing the troubles with much complacency, if not with actual pleasure.

"De make me stanca—what you say for stanca—tired?" said one stout old contralto with a growth of silky black mustache over her upper lip that would have done credit to a basso-profundo, when a Sun reporter asked her what she thought of the American girls in the chorus. "Dey no sing words. Dey stand and say only 'la, la' for allie opera, and I sing at La Scala, Covent Garden, and know allie words, and dey know only 'la, la.' And dey will push me back where nobody see me, and dey stand in de front row with only dey 'la, la.' Whatta you say in Alinglish? Nitta? I say 'Nitta' to dem. I in de back row for a lot of girls who singa only 'la, la.' I say once more 'Nitta'."—Troy Times.

A Newspaper on Linen.

A novelty in journalistic enterprise comes from Spain. It is a weekly illustrated "paper" printed on linen. The journal is appropriately entitled La Tela Cortada and is sold at 25c. The price is modest enough in view of the peculiar advantages which are offered to subscribers. From an article on "Hygiene and Journalism" we learn that the reader has but to send his copy to the hundredth after perusal in order to transform it into a superb pocket handkerchief. It will, moreover, be useful for dusting one's hat, wiping away a tear, making one's tender adieux, taking part in popular demonstrations and "preserving diplomatic documents." Although its special applicability to the last-named purpose is not very clear, the Tela Cortada must be credited with considerable originality in its aim of extending the sphere of usefulness of the press.

Removing Chamois Skins.

British Columbia and Italy.

Probably a woman's really fondest and proudest moment of her husband is when he voluntarily asks the minutes to ask a blessing.

CLEVELAND TO ACT SLOWLY

Will Not Attend to the Cuban Resolution Very Soon.

DON'T LIKE TO HURT SPAIN'S FEELINGS

He and Olney Disposed to be Conservative With Regard to the Recognition of Cuba's Belligerency.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—What will the president do with the Cuban resolutions should they ever emerge from the conference committee and reach him? The fact that it was an open secret that the president and Secretary Olney were disposed to proceed in a very conservative manner in regard to Cuban recognition, fully appreciating the many difficulties surrounding the question, was stated in the United Press dispatches of February 28 last, and has since been repeated and confirmed from other sources. It is well understood in congress that but for a knowledge of this fact, and a consequent indisposition to embarrass the executive, a joint resolution, instead of a concurrent resolution, would have been adopted by both houses. It is felt by leading members of the house that the president can be depended upon to do what is proper, and that the action of the two houses in passing resolutions favorable to the Cuban insurgents gives him the indorsement of those bodies should he deem it proper to issue a proclamation of belligerency. But will he take such a step? That question was put yesterday by a United Press representative to a number of prominent republicans and democrats in the house. The republicans claimed to have no knowledge of the executive's intentions and said the only person competent to speak with intelligence upon the subject was Mr. Cleveland himself. The democrat leaders were equally uncertain. In their opinion the president will study the situation carefully, and if he should be satisfied from the official correspondence that Weyler proposes to inaugurate a reign of terror in the island, he will incline more strongly to accord the insurgents belligerent rights than would otherwise be the case. It is not believed that under any circumstances he will act upon the matter for several weeks, should he do so at all.

Editor and Lawyer Fight.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., March 5.—Attorney Edward S. Kelley of St. Joseph was attorney for the plaintiff in an assumption case against Harrison C. Hobart, city editor of the St. Joseph Press, in a justice court in this city yesterday. After the case was decided in a heated debate, which resulted in a two-round bout without gloves, the attorney was severely choked, but the city editor had the end of his little finger bitten off, his face sadly disfigured and a bump on his head from being hit by a chair. Both say they will have the other arrested. They are church members and Hobart was a delegate to the Y. M. C. A. convention last week and is a very prominent man.

To Protest to Grover.

Italians in Trouble.

Saw a Wreck.

Cancel an Agreement.

ANGRY WITH THE UNITED STATES.

HAVANA, March 5.—All the merchants of Camaguey have agreed to cancel the orders given to their correspondents in the United States as a protest against the action of the American congress in the Cuban affair. The merchants talked of holding a demonstration, but Captain-General Weyler prohibited it. The chamber of commerce here met yesterday to consider the question of taking similar action. General Weyler advised the chamber to be prudent. There is talk of stopping the exportation of tobacco in bales and to permit the export of only the manufactured product.

General Weyler has placed restrictions on the sale of petroleum and has prohibited its sale in the interior towns which the insurgents visit. The following towns in the province of Pinar del Rio have been recently burned by the rebels: Cabanas, Bahia, Honda, San Diego de Nunez, Santa Cruz de los Pinos, Palacios, Pasco Real, San Diego de los Baños, San Joaquin Martinez and Quiebra Hacha.

The gunboat Lince, which was carrying rations to Jibro, on the south coast of Camaguey, found chains across the entrance of the harbor. The vessel was fired upon by rebels and replied with her guns. News was received here to the effect that 500 mounted rebels attacked a convoy of ammunition near Gibara, province of Santiago. The Spanish loss was ten killed and seven soldiers wounded. General La Chambre reports that troops have reconnoitered in the zone of Jaraheuca and destroyed the huts on the farms held by the rebels. The troops had an engagement with the insurgents. The latter left two dead on the field.

Cardinal Satolli in Denver.

Ask for Help.

Johnstown has a Big Fire.

Firemen worked heroically, however, and, with the assistance of volunteers, the flames were finally controlled. A number of firemen were slightly injured by falling walls, but no one was seriously hurt.

Encounters a Gale.

Makes New Orleans Cash up.

TEMPERANCE TOPICS.

HOMES ARE RUINED BY STRONG DRINK.

Thousands of Lives, Characters and Fortunes Annually Wrecked Along the Gilded Pathway Having Its Beginning in the Wine Room.

Made a Man of Farragut.

When I was a little more than 10 years old my father, Master Commander George Farragut, was sent in a sloop of war to New Orleans to watch the supposed movements of Aaron Burr. I went with him as a midshipman. I had some qualities that I thought made a man of me. I could swear like a Caribbean pirate, could drink as stiff a glass of grog as the toughest old salt and could smoke like a volcano. I was great at cards, and was fond of gambling in every shape.

Follow the sea? exclaimed my father. "Yes, be a poor, miserable, drunken sailor before the mast, kicked and cuffed about the world, and die in some fever hospital in a foreign clime."

"No, father, I replied, I will tread the quarter deck and command, as you do."

Business of Four Salesmen.

Drunkennes and Suicide.

Chips.

The bottle slays infinitely more people than the battle.

Whisky has been called the "dynamite of civilization."

The respectable drinking Christian is as responsible for the evils of the liquor traffic as the disreputable drink-seller.

High License! How high? What equivalent in money can be given for the legal permission to blight the character, ruin the homes, and destroy the souls of men?

The agents of the Liquor League in Harrisburg, Pa., at the next term of the Legislature will introduce a bill rescinding the Brooks high license law and substituting a measure of their own drafting. Their idea is to tax saloons according to the amount of business they do, and they will embody this idea in their bill.

PARALYSIS FOLLOWS BLOODLESSNESS AND NERVE PROSTRATION.

A PATIENT WOMAN AFFLICTED FOR YEARS.

She Tells How at Last She Was Permanently Cured.

For more than fifteen years, Mrs. A. Mather, who lives at No. 45 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, New York, was a sufferer from anemia, which, in spite of the treatment of physicians, gradually developed into nervous prostration until finally marked symptoms of paralysis set in. Mrs. Mather gladly gave the reporter her experience.

"For many years," Mrs. Mather said, "I was a constant sufferer from nervousness. It was about fifteen years ago that my condition began to grow worse. Soon I became so affected that I was prostrated and, until about two years ago, was a part of the time unable to leave my bed. I employed several physicians from time to time, my bills at the drug store for prescriptions sometimes amounting to as much as \$50 a month, but all the doctors did for me did not seem to help me at all. My blood became greatly impoverished and after years of suffering I was straggled with paralysis. I could scarcely drag my feet along, and at times my knees would give away so that I would almost fall down. Feeling that doctors could not help me, I had little hope of recovery, until one day I read in a newspaper how a person, afflicted almost the same as I was, had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I purchased a box and began taking the pills. The effect of this first box pleased me so much that I bought another. Before I had taken all the pills in the first box I began to experience relief, and after the third box had been used, I was practically cured. It was really surprising what a powerful and pronounced effect the medicine had upon me."

"I always keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house now, and when I feel any symptoms of nervousness find that they give me certain relief."

When Mrs. Mather talked with the reporter she was dressed for the street, intending to go out for a walk. She looked the picture of health, far different than she did before taking the Pink Pills.

Mrs. Mather's daughter, Miss Anna, corroborated her mother's account, and told how she herself had been cured of chronic indigestion by these pills; and, too, how her cousin had been cured of anemia in same way.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Will Not Interfere.

A few weeks ago several manufacturers of cigarettes appeared before the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington and asked that he make a ruling on the practice of manufacturers packing inside of cigarette packages foreign substances, such as pictures, pennies, etc. After taking the matter under advisement the commissioner has decided that he would leave the matter where it now stands and make no ruling at all.

Dr. Katharyn Houser has been appointed by the governor second physician in the state insane asylum at Hopkinsville, Ky., at the petition of a great number of women and other citizens. She is the first woman in Kentucky to receive such an appointment.

To walk arm-in-arm with your husband is considered good form in Paris; therefore we may expect to see the clinging vine type of women on our own thoroughfares.

Spring Medicine

Your blood in Spring is almost certain to be full of impurities—the accumulation of the winter months. Bad ventilation of sleeping rooms, impure air in dwellings, factories and shops, over-eating, heavy, improper foods, failure of the kidneys and liver properly to do extra work thus thrust upon them, are the prime causes of this condition. It is of the utmost importance that you

Purify YOUR BLOOD

Now, as when warmer weather comes and the tonic effect of cold bracing air is gone, your weak, thin, impure blood will not furnish necessary strength. That tired feeling, loss of appetite, will open the way for serious disease, ruined health, or breaking out of humors and impurities. To make pure, rich, red blood Hood's Sarsaparilla stands unequalled. Thousands testify to its merits. Millions take it as their Spring Medicine. Get it now, because

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It is the One True Blood Purifier. All Druggists. If Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. WE HAVE FARM, MERCHANDISE and TOWN PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE for other good property. Send us full and complete description of what you have. We will try and make an EXCHANGE FOR YOU. We can trade Equities in good farms for Town property or cheaper land. Address: SNEDECOR & FRUIT, York, Neb.