Talk About Women.

Mrs. E. M. Laferriere, a teacher of French in Minneapolis, has been selected by the governor of New Mexico to go to the Paris exposition to exploit that regions turquoise mines. She is a sister of A. Damenies, the "turquoise king," who was killed a short time ago.

Miss Clara Bett Martin's recent sucopposed by the ablest lawyers in Canheld out against her admission to the held out against her abundant the bar until the women, headed by Lady Aberdeen, forced them to yield. Mrn. "Jack" Gardner, the Boston so-ciety leader, laughs at the report that

she initials to bring over the parts of an old Italian palace and rebuild them at the Hub. Even if I found such a building in Italy says Mrs. Gardner, "I should always have been prevented by our ridiculous tariff laws from carmakes you pay to take art works out of the country; America makes you pay to bring them in. How foolish we are

an readily be seen." Mayor Phelan of San Francisco has appointed a woman on the board of education-Mrs. Mary W. Kineaid, for-merly principal of the girls' high school. The appointment gives great satisfac-tion to the women of San Francisco. Under the new city charter, the board of education, which used to consist of twelve unpaid members elected by the voters, will consist of four members ap-

33,000 a year each.

The Chatterer" in the Boston Herald scouts the idea broached by certain doctors that the high collars worn by men and women are producing dir physical results by throwing forward the head to relieve the back of the neck, thus narrowing the chest and neck, thus narrowing the chest and decreating the lung capacity. "Rub-nish" says the Chatterer. "The high stocks wern by women have done more to improve their 'lift' of head, and con-sequently to open their chests and in-rense their lung capacity, than can be realized by these doctors. No girl who wears a high collar ever runs her chin but. If the chin is kept down, the head comes up and the back straightens.
Long live the high collar. It is the only
sensible thing in a long dreary cutaogue of silliness.

Amelia Earr, the novelist, has started

a crusade in New York in favor of the employment of men house servants, not only as butlers, footmen, etc., but to do the housework, make the beds, do the cooking, scrubbing and sweeping. She avers that men are handler than rivis; that they are cleaner, quicker and at the man servant is not so prone be impudent, that he is st;onger and not so liable to illness. She also laims that housework offers a splendid claims that housework offers a splendid men of company D, but the captain did seld for young men, and that the time not notice it. It was the orderly ser-

FRILLS OF FASHION.

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n milliners.

Pretty little negligees are made of bane velvet, plain, loose-fitting little fackets with lace trimmings.

The use of chiffon, choux and rosettes on hats of fur or velvet is becoming.

novel penwiper of chamois has a be a sudden and awful bust-up. wishbone of silver gill fastened there-on. A large imitation amethyst is set it the intersection of the prongs. A great deal of luxury and a touch of classic grace are characteristic of the

newest princesse house gowns and more routhfully made negligees. A novelty is a scarf pin of gold rep-senting a serpent in green channel, coll-ed around a large pink pearl. Diamonds

embroidered with white are pretty tri-les which are exceedingly effective if they match the prevailing color in the A handsome brooch of gold represents

a bee. The back is set with a large sapphire. Diamonds and emeralds are reely used in the wings, while two ruoles represent the eyes.

Evening slippers, if they are really

svell, match the gown this season, and tre embroidered in pearls and thine tiones. However the black satin and patent leather slippers are always in

A handsome cigar case of silver gilt as a finish which resembles pigskin. The case is slightly curved, so as to it the pocket snugly. Rubies are freethe pocket snugly. y used in ornamenting the case.

Crocheted beaded silk bags are un-arthed again in great numbers and the old-fashioned shapes are copied despite he fact that they have been rejegated he belt. Silver, gold and steel beads troc ire used and the silk is either gray or few

night be expected, the political condilons of the world being always more or ess represented in femmine dress. But the order to fall back to an abandoned hey will not reach here before spring, when they will come in straw. They are tall, sugar-lonf crowned hats, with

when they will come in straw. They are tall, sugar-loaf crowned hats, with aide curling brims. A distinctive feature will be the bi-color ribbon band with a long curled feather fastened with a buckle in front.

A beautiful gown worn at a recent reception was made of accordion-plailided black net, embroidered in cut steel beads, over a princesse slip of gray satin. The black satin slippers and black kid gloves were wrought with steel beads, and the low-cut bodice was larged with black chiffon steel fringe and in relief were shoulder sprays of soft pink La France roses.

(The latest flat of fashion allows the bride to omit gloves on completing the minor accessories of few wilding toiled the will consider the pride to omit gloves on completing the minor accessories of few wilding toiled the will consider the pride to omit gloves on completing the minor accessories of few wilding toiled the will have been a very singular omission. Now, how yeer, the wrist portion of the sleevy extends so far over the hand that the absence of gloves is hardly noticeable. Women who like the effect of veight will be glad to know that this rich fabric, in many shades and carlettes, will be in marked demand in the decoration of smart spring toices.

Some one give me a revolver.

"Men. exclaimed the woman, as she look there wounded and a prisoner? Are you going as the wounded and a prisoner? Are you going and to the Marconi system, for it will transmit messages only in two divertions, and the minute wounded and a prisoner? Are you going and the him there."

"It's too bad, ma'm, but they are three to one." The like the effect of self-the one of the wounded and a prisoner? Are you going and the will the minute wounded the sergeant with the endance of the wi extends so far over the hand that the absence of gloves is hardly noticeable. Women who like the effect of velvet trimmings will be glad to know that his rich fabric. In many shades and varieties, will be in marked demand in the decoration of smart spring tolets. Black will unodutedly take its usual precedence, but there will also be generous use made of handsome thades of vert, russet, damson, orchit purple—the superb tint with a glow of symnon—a becoming tone of sumac red a theautiful shade of English cherry sed, becoming alike to fair and dari women, and a complete grade of the generoulal spring browns, including the healter, Havana, cedar, chestnut, russet and the golden marquise and red for Titlan shades.

"I ain't mindin' other folk's business nor never was," said the third sergeant as he passed a skillet of bacon on the Winter-hut fireplace, "but I'll go as far us to say that it don't look right."

"I complete the confederates disappared into the woods instead of pursuing.

Down there beyond the bridge the captain was lying on the ground will a builet in his shoulder and three mer guarding him. The cavalcade exept up to them and surrounded them, and to them and surrounded them, and there were three prisoners instead of the woods instead of pursuing.

The richest gold camp in Arctic Allice were three prisoners instead of the name of Nome, situated on the ky coast. It, has already, despite its extreme youth, fully 5,000 inhabitants it before long. It don't look right, and

"You couldn't guess in four years' time, and I won't keep ye shiverin' and tremblin. 'The captain's wife has come

Yes, she has. Come down to sto the winter in quarters with him, and company D is lest talkin' itself hourse about it. Did ye ever hear of sich a thing in all yer born days?" "Durned if I ever did! Mighty funny

never said anything to me about it.

"And we was saying," said the sec

"Yes, mebbe I ought to speak to the captain," mused the orderiv, "but I'll walt and think it over. I ain't fur havin' women down here, but I'm in no hurry to lose my stripes and go back into the ranks. I guess we'd better shet up and wait and see what happens."

That closed the talk in the sergeant's

quarters, but there was talk among the corporals and among the privates.

There was the army in wister quarters, sure of a rest for three or four ters, sure of a rest for three or four months, and there was the captain of the cooking, scraibling and sweeping.
She avers that men are handler than girls, that they are cleaner, quicker and nore reliable, and they don't stand in the kitchen door and flirt and gossip with the butcher and baker and grocer. was away on furlough and the other on

There was soon a great change in the will come when a young man will bereliable family rather than a ticket
chorper or a street car conductor.

hot hottee it. It was the orderly serlocate, who was virtually in command,
who noticed the glum looks and heard
the mutterings. He had made up his
mind to stand neutral and neither en-

courage nor discourage.

Once in awhile, when the talk became too strong, he felt it his duty to his su-

Autumn leaves and grapes are used perior officer to say:
"Now, then, hang on to that gab'
Mebbe the captain's wife is goin' to up-

It was a cavalry command, and every pleasant winter's day the captain and his wife had a gallop over the high-ways. One day an engineer was dispatched to see about repairs to a bridge spanning a creek flowing through the neutral ground between the armies, neutral ground and the orderly sergeant of company D was detailed with ten men as an es-

The bridge was reached and inspected, and the engineer and his eswhen there came a sudden alarm. Half a mile down the road, where Captain Shattuck and his wife had debouched from a crossroad while taking an after

noon gallop, they had run full tilt bility against a confederate cavalry scout.

The enemy had shouted to the cap-ble of tain to surrender, and as he wheeled Hertzian telegraphy, yet it has several his horse to get away a bullet brought compensating advantages which make him out of the saddle. His wife would it more desirable for short distances at have pulled up her steed, but he took the bit in his mouth and was beyond

As she went flying up the road the scouting party followed. They knew of the small detachment of federals at the bridge, and were hoping to make

a surprise.
"It's the captain's wife and the John. "It's the captain's beautiful and the sergeant as the woman carre into view with a great clatter. "Open ranks and let her through and then close up half Columbia."

o the treasure chest so long. They are and give 'em hail Columbia!'
with a rush and a clatter the here and hook to fasten them at the side of of the fugitive passed the blue-clad

mid hook to fasten them at the side of the fugitive passed the blue-clad troopers, but came to a dead hait a few rods beyond and turned about.

Boer hats are on the way to us, as hight be expected, the political conditions of the world being always more or break through and the sergennt gave break through and the sergennt gave.

"Not a foot! I'm going with you! Some one give me a revolver"

"By twos-right wheel!" shouted the sergeant as he handed her his heavy navy and drew his saber. "Now, then, ride through or over them and don't stop this side of the captain or hell!"

It was a curious spectacle the gray-clad soldiers witnessed—a woman riding at the head of the charging squadron—a woman with white face and glittering eyes, who held her reins in one hand and used the pistol with deadly effect with the other.

Through the thick of them she went one give me a revolver."

The cleverest daughter recently made a beautiful shade for the pisno larap from a pink evening dress and trimmed it with roses from her last summer's hat, relates Collier's Weekly. That evening a young man called on her and to low-toned music they chatted. "How do you like our new lamp shade?" she asked demurely.

He studied it for a moment. "The last time I saw it." he replied, "I was dancing with it."

THE CAPTAIN'S WIFE and through the thick of them follows the ten, and fearing that the alars might have already reached the feders

the before long. It don't look right, and it ain't military discipline."

"What you relieve blowin' about?"

and the orderly sergeant as he came band from Libby prison, but we mig, in for fire to light his pips.

"You couldn't guess in four years' time, and I won't keep we shiverin' and I wen't keep we shiverin' and I wen't keep we shiverin' and I wen't as the account and the light for it at the old house."

That evening as the second and thin regeants ate their evening meals, the hird sergant looked up and said:
"Well, I ain't mindin' other folks offices, nor never was, but I'll go a far as to say."

Lexington, Ky.—(Special.)—The ex work in three eight-hour shifts, so as teriments being conducted in wireless to utilize the whole of the time. Lexington, Ky.—(Special.)—The experiments being conducted in wireless telegraphy at the state college of Kentucky by Prof. Charles B. Sturdevani and Prof. John Faig are developing some wonderful results. Instead of using the high potential current necessary in the Marconi system they use an ordinary dynamo to make the current that is transmitted through space For a receiver they use an ordinary Bell telephone receiver, thus simplifying the process of telegraphing without wires.

Prof. Sturdevant writes as follows concerning the subject of wireless telegraphs at the straight beach and the towr built on it have no protection against the straight beach and the towr built on it have no protection against the straight beach and the towr built on it have no protection against the straight beach and the towr built on it have no protection against the straight beach and the towr built on it have no protection against the straight beach and the towr built on it have no protection against the straight beach and the towr built on it have no protection against the strong winds coming from the Bering the heach close to the tents are shacks.

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The landing of merchandise is extremely difficult, and much of it, with the lighters and barges, gets swamped in the rough surface and from the heach close to the tents are shacks.

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Of course saloons—those advance agents of civilization—are abundant

Prof. Sturdsvant writes as follows of course saloons—those advance concerning the subject of wireless telegraphy and of the experiments being made here:

There are two other systems, the general principles underlying which are fairly old and well understood. The first and oldest of these, known as the earth current or leakage system, utilizes the earth as a conductor of electricity. The current in passing from one earth plate or electrode through the The use of chiffon, choux and rosettes in heats of fur or velvet is becoming more and more fashionable.

Kilts, plaits, tucking and folds will be used in the spring on every garment to which they can possibly be applied.

Buy a tulle hat frimmed with crepe tokes if you want to have something which will be of use and in style next summer.

A novel penwiper of chamois has a earth to a distant electrode spreads out over a broad area and causes an elec-

mutual induction between two insulatd conductors stretched upon poles it. parallel lines, one being located at the ransmitting and the other at the re-

eiving station.
This system has been in actual regdar use for some time at a point near Cardiff, England, and has been develop

British postoffice department During recent experiments with the Marconi system of space telegraphy. onducted by the mechanical and elecstate college of Kentucky, we were led the Montowese Literary club as being to experiment also with the magnetic responsible for the painting, and beto experiment also with the magnetic induction system in order to determine its comparative efficiency and practica-bility. This system, in its present stage of development, is probably not capaleast. It employs magnetic waves, the derstood. These waves are of very le derstood. These waves are of very low frequency as compared with the Hertz waves of the Marconi system, and, con-sequently, are independent of all obsta-cles except iron, and are only slightly

weakened and deflected by conductors. Its distinct advantage, however, lies in the fact that the apparatus necessary for transmitting and receiving are not to remote from standard types of dynamos and motors. Any generator that will produce a pulsating current. together with a suitable key or switch, which will make ordinary Morse signais, and a pole line grounded at each end, constitutes all the apparatus re-quired at the transmitting station. At the receiving station an ordinary Bell tlephone, placed in a corresponding pole line, is all that is necessary to receive

signals over short distances.
As a further advantage this system is to a certain extent selective as com-pared to the Marconi system, for i pared to the Marconi system, for it will transmit messages only in two di-

RICH CAMP IN

treme youth, fully 5,000 inhabitants though only about 3,500 remain in the place to brave the rigor of an Arctic

The rest sought safety and comfort on the outside to escape a famine if provisions, which was then feared, but s not likely to occur. Less than one year ago the place was

not known. It was discovered by three prospectors—Lindbloom. Brentjenser and Kjellmann—who found rich places

made here:
Since electric space relegraphy, or
wireless telegraphy, as it is usually
called, has been brought into such
prominence by the recent visit of Signon
Marconi to our country, it might not be
inappropriate at the present time to
call attention to systems of space telegraphy other than that which bears his
name.

There are two other systems, the

FEATURES OF LIFE.

When Mrs. Pauline Mullaney of Jer ey City applied for letters of adminis-ration of the estate of her husband dichael Mullancy, deceased, question is to whether she had really been Mul-ancy's wife was raised and to prove marriage she introduced a photoraph of a tombstone which had rected over the grave of her son. Part f the inscription on the stone was as ollows: "Our little Simey-Simon K. on of Michael and Pauline Mullaney Oled March 23, 1873,"

While Deacon Mervin Miller of the faptist church of Montowese, Conn. was in attendance at a meeting of the thurch trustees some one painted on the back of his shay in which he had driven to town, a large whisky bottle. There is scandal in town, estrical engineering department of the pecially because Deacon Miller accuse cause, he declares, the picture shall stay on the shay as long as it lasts. A new "religion" has been inventeoffering animal sacrifices. Mrs. Robighteen followers. She was formerly member of the Baptist church for

thirty years. Converts to the new faith are made "by force and fear," and the are made "by force and fear." community is being terrorized. the beliefs of the faithful is that all who ride bicycles will be damned.

James Egolf, of Buena Vista. who ride Va.

the ice while skating near the shore or the North river. The water was ove his head and he had gone down for the second time when a man over six fee tail stalked into the hole and, standing on the river bottom held Egolf up unti The rescuer's name coul-He was submerged to he neck while aiding Egolf

A DEVIL FISH.

When a youngster, says a writer in he Pittsburg Dispatch, I was home vard bound from Santa Anna with a argo of mahogany, and when off Cap-'ampeche was one calm afternoon leaning over the taffrail looking down into be blue profound. blue profound on the watch for

A gloomy shade came over the bright vater and up rose a fearsome monster, some eighteen feet across, and in a reneral outline more like a skate or ay than anything else; all except the

There, what appeared to be two curious horns, about three feet apart, rose on each side of the most horrible pair f eyes imaginable

inder your vessel's counter and looks in to see if anyone is coming, are thastly, green and cruel, but this hing's eyes were all this and much nore. I felt that the Book of Revela-

ion was incomplete without him, and its gaze haunts me yet.

Although quite sick and giddy at he sight of such a bogey, I could not move until the awful thing, suddenly wavink what seemed like mighty wings wavink what seemed like mighty wings soared up out of the water soundlessly to a height of about six feet, failing sgain with a thunderous spiash that night have been heard for miles.

I must have fainted with fright, for thing I was conscious of was he next thing I was conscious of was twakening under the rough doctrine of

REIBEL'S COKE OVENS

UNIVERSAL FUEL CO. PROPOSES OVENS IN FIVE TOWNS.

icy One is Intended for Council Bluffs Along With Gas Works Costing About \$200,000;

Council Bluffs, Ia.—(Special.)—Mr. seibel made an address before the Commercial exchange of this city, in which he gave cossiderable interesting aformation regarding the plans of his company. The intention, Mr. Seibel tays, is to erect a battery of 100 ovens a cach of the cities named, in this order: Ottumwa, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Davenport and Dubque. The first plant will be erected at Ottumwa. far as to say—"
"Say, now," interrupted the second that region.

Gradually, but surely, the news of themselves about the captain's wife comin' down."

"You said as much as I did."
"You said as much as I did."
"You're a liar."
"What ye mad about? Didn't we all say what?" asked the orderly sergeant as he came into the first vessel coming to the party of experiments and explorers on the steamer Albion, the first vessel coming to the beach from the outside world, he found in the new form of the great interest which the people of that city have aken is the enterprise. The cost of the chask will be about \$15."

When Goorge Liebes, of the Alasks when a party of experiments and explorers on the steamer Albion, the first vessel coming to the beach from the outside world, he found in the establishment of plant for manufacturing coke Mr.

Is at Kpining wintering it that region.

Gradually, but surely, the news of the news of the news of the portions of Alaska, and at last a few daring men ventured over the left of the executive office at Burlington, is as a recognition of the great interest which the people of that city have aken is the enterprise. The cost of the countries of the executive office at Burlington, is as a recognition of the great interest which the people of that city have aken is the enterprise. The cost of the executive office at Burlington, is at recognition of the great interest which the people of that city have aken is the enterprise. The cost of the executive office at Burlington, is at recognition of the great interest which the people of that city have aken is the enterprise. The cost of the executive office at Burlington, is the stating that a regiment of volunteers which the people of that city have aken is the enterprise. The cost of the executive office at Burlington, is the plant will be erected at Ottumwa the instruction to lowary proper which the people of that city have aken is the enterprise. The cost of the executive office at Burlington, is the list plant will be erected at Ottumwa the p

"Mart goed his eyes from the offee cup—"we was sayin that it want discolling and didn't look right." "He is and about? Didn't we all say what?" asked the didn't he want discolling and didn't she do it wish the husber goin to poke around and talk and it reflects and break this company is made in the feer and break this company is made in the feer and break is goin to appear the came into the company is made and interfer and break is goin to appear the company is made and interfer and break is goin to appear the company is made and interfer and break is goin to appear the company is made and interfer and break is made and break is made and interfer and break is made and inter

expert, but he takes rather too will probably be stationed there

"Admiral Beresford is a capsable naal expert, but he takes rather too
putimistic a view when he says Engand's navy is in a position to face the
combined fleets of France. Germany
ind Russia. The facts are against
tim.

"The British admiralty and most nahal experts agree with the deduction
nade by Captain Mahan from the lifthano-American war, that to be successful a nation must have two battlethips for every three used by the
memy. England has sixty-three battlethips, forty-seven of these in every
espect fit to go into action at any monent; sixteen almost wholly equipped
with muzzle-loading guns, which are
not of date, as breech-loading is absoutely necessary. The British admialty holds the opinion that the twesels being old the expense of reflit ing
hem would be greater than expedient.

"Assuming, however, that all zixtywould be utterly insufficient to beat
france, Germany and Russia. As a
natter of fact the number we have
yould not insure a victory over France.

"I speak the opinion of many leading
xperts when I say it would require
ixty-six to fight France alone. In the
milkely event of France combining
vith Germany and Russia we would
equire eighty at least. I only dealt
vith Battleships, because cruisers do
not count for much in actual warfare

"To provide the country of the set of for the Mormon battallon did good work in the
war.

"The probably be stationed there. This
company to lis given in the first volume of the Historical Record (Iowa
City, 1885). The company was minstered
in July 18, 1847, having enlisted, like a
regiment, for twelve months unless
sooner discharged.

The mames of the organizations of
troops that took part in the operations
on Mexican soil, and published in one
of the histories of the war, in the lilike a regiment, for twelve months unless
are discharged.

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of the histories fleve months unless of the war, in the live large of the war.

of these small ones, but I have little loubt that when any serious naval ighting be done America will be found by England's side. We are working on soth sides to that end. When the critical time arrives an Anglo-Saxon comnonwealth will be no mere sentiment. "Japan won't play that important part in any great fight for naval subsections in the far eastern questions in the greatest differences will not arrive in the far east. "Germany wants to extend her colories to South America, one of the directions in which she is looking. When she stretches forth her hand to "The regiment was never organized,"

The regiment was never organized, "The regiment was never organized,"

The regiment was never organized,

then she stretches forth her hand to

the world has ever known.

"England means to see that 'f any the front, but that they were not ag file ever the whole of South needed lows had then but a small popuration if he the Stars and Stripes ulation, and doubtless Captain Guthwhich sacries with it the same freedom rie's company was its full quota.

And pengrees as the Union Jack."

War Department, Wishington, Nov. TRAINING A CHILD'S WILL.

Little good can come of being arbirary with a child, by making him do s we wish, without first getting at the auses of his willfulness. A child's vo-tions are transient. The endeavor, hen must be to get at his fletting cotions and train each one aright, until e can be said to have a governing orpose. Some put implicit faith is case ning with a child. Well, it shows espect for child nature, and occasion. lly reaches him; at least it may effer ome in developing his reasoning pow is, and certainly premises confidence etworn parent and child. If his reason vere already developed there would be brough other avenues, and his feelest of these in order to strengther and train his will a child must be al-oxed to exercise it by choosing for aimself as far as practicable. The paent or teacher must advise the efore the choice is made, or when he suffering as the result of an unwise holee he may well reflect on them for not giving him the benefit of their ex-erience; but after both sides are made dain the child must be left a free moral igent. If there is a choice between a perket knife and a new pair of trousers a now will almost surely choose the culfe. When he feels ashamed of his

The modern woman type flourishing since then I have never seen one leap payard in the daytime. At night, when here is no wind, the sonorous splash is constantly to be heard, although why hey make that bat-like leap out of heir proper element is not easy to anderstand.

The modern woman type flourishing in New York drifts toward the opposite sex as naturally as a duck taken to water. A sample of the class who is constantly to be heard, although why hey make that bat-like leap out of heir proper element is not easy to the next to reflect the sex as naturally as a duck taken to water. A sample of the class who water. A samp

IOWA IN THE MEXICAN WAR.

Interesting Points of History Culled From Old Newspapers.

The following "points of history" relating to this subject were compiled by E. L. Sabin from the newspapers of that period on file in the historical department and publishel in the "Annals of Iowa."

When, in the spring of 1846, war between the United States and Mexico broke out, Iowa territory was on the eve of becoming a state. James Clarke was governor.

With the beginning of war the presi-dent was authorized by congress to call for 50,000 volunteers. When he did this he asked for a regiment from lows territory.

June 1, 1846, Governor Clarke, from

feeble to accept. This seems to be the only mention Niles' Register makes of

Commander Crutchley, one of the teenest experts in the progress of vents in the British navy and founder of the Navy League, said to a Journal correspondent.

"Admiral Beresford is a capable national design of the Navy League, said to a Journal correspondent."

"Admiral Beresford is a capable national design of the Navy League, said to a Journal company of volunteers has been must terred in at Fort Atkinsh, fa. T., and will probable be atkinsh, f

cith battleships, because cruisers do mon battalion did good work in the iot count for much in actual warfare. They are necessary as scouts, but bat. The Fifteenth United States infantry leships settle the differences.

"America can be scarcely classed as dangerous naval foe alone yet. She Michigan two, Wisconsin one, Icwa one. i dangerous havai los andes, twelve the Iowa company was company K. is these small ones, but I have little Edwin Guthrie of Fort Madison was its loubt that when any serious naval captain. Isaac Griffith—"old Churu-

when she stretches forth her band to ake the land, as she is likely to do sefere very long, it will be the comnencement of the greatest naval fight he world has ever known.

The regiment was never organized. The relieved was never organized. The following letter from the then secretary of war shows that the lows volumencement of the greatest naval fight he world has ever known.

25, 1846.—His Executency James Clarke, Governor of Iowa, Burlington, Ia.—Sir-i have the honor to acknowledge the of lowa volunteers are anxious to be called into active service, and to inform you that their patriotic wishes cannot now be gratified consistently with the claims of other states. Very

W. L. MARCY, Secretary of War, Part of the Mormon be alon was oustered out at Los Angeles, Cal. in mustered out at Los Angeles, Cal. in July, 1847, and the remainder at San Diego the following March. This bat-talion never took part in any lattle. The record of its losses shows but nine deaths, under the heading "Ordinary" comething quite unusual with a body of men on such a long care. of men on such a long march. It is a natter of regret that the letters of Governor Clarke have not yet been found in the war department. Unit States Senator John H. Gear I lately asked that careful search

CAPTAIN PALMER REPORTS
Omaha, Neb.—(Special.)—Captain H.
E. Palmer has returned from Washington, very jubilant over the prospects
of the bill now pending before the
house which provides for establishing
a sanitarium for the national soldiers'

igent. If there is a choice between a script however the control of the national soldiers how will almost surely choose the confe. When he feets ashamed of his satched knees it will be a means of colling to his judgment through the motion of shame, and his next willing may be on the line of reason. But it akes more than one lesson to learn hat "we cannot eat our cake and have too." Robertson says. "There are wo ways of reaching the truth—by easoning it out and by feeling it out." A child must feel his way to truth. A child must feel his more must must be must be not still an a sanitarium to must be must be not sit in the house in good season, and little fear is felt for

was then.
"The principal thing is to get the sanitarium established at Hot Springs, even if we get an appropriation of only \$5,000." said Captain Palmer. "The amount named by the first appropriation doesn't limit the amount that will be sepnt, if once we can get the work started. The mational saidlers' home bill originally carried an appropriation of \$250,000, and now \$2,000,000 has been spent upon it."