

BOYCOTT UNCLE SAM.

A MOVEMENT BY MERCHANTS OF CUBA.

They are Urged to Cancel all Orders Outstanding for Our Goods to Get Even for the Action of the House and Senate Cuban Resolution—A Protest Against So-Called "Offensive Words."

Cuban Merchants Aroused.

HAVANA, March 7.—A strong effort is being made by united action by the Spanish merchants and importers of the entire island looking to a complete severance of commercial relations with the United States. Cienfuegos dispatches announce anti-American demonstrations to be held there tonight, formal permission having been asked of the provisional authorities. The Cienfuegos chamber of commerce resolved yesterday, as a protest against the action of the United States, to cancel all orders outstanding for American goods and to boycott the United States goods of all kinds in future.

Commercial organizations in Havana, Matanzas, Cardenas and other cities were notified by cable of the action of Cienfuegos merchants and were asked to co-operate. The Havana chamber of commerce immediately held a meeting and passed a resolution congratulating the Cienfuegos chamber of commerce on its patriotic attitude and promising to lay its action before several other Havana commercial organizations. A committee walked on Captain General Weyler and asked his advice. He recommended prudence and extreme caution. The committee assured him of its regret for any offensive words against him and against Spain in the United States Senate and pledged him its sympathy.

The Havana Produce exchange also held a meeting to consider the Cienfuegos proposition. Many members urged immediate boycott on American imports. One member, a colonel of volunteers, said Cuba could do without American aid, and could use Spanish oil. He had no use for anything American now. Others, who maintained they were equally as good Spaniards, urged deliberation. After much patriotic talk the conservative element prevailed. The meeting contented itself with sending a dispatch to the Cienfuegos merchants, applauding their patriotic motives, but omitting to pledge co-operation in the proposed boycott.

A number of deputations have called upon Attorney General Weyler to-day protesting against the so-called "offensive words to Spain and himself uttered in the United States senate."

STREET CARS RUN BY AIR.

A Chicago Traffic Company to Test a New Motive Power.

CHICAGO, March 7.—The General Street Railway company has contracted to test on its lines a new compressed air motor, which the owners claim will sound the death knell of trolley and cable systems. Two of the new motors are on the way from Rome, N. Y., where they are made, and where one of the kind has been in successful operation without a breakdown in eight months. The cars to be brought here for the test are "double-enders" like trolley cars. The system of operation is still partly a secret, but one of the local stockholders, a scientific army officer at Fort Sheridan, said yesterday that seamless tubes, filled with compressed air, were stored under the seats of the cars, connecting by pipes with the engine underneath the car; that before reaching the engine the air passed over a hot water tank, receiving heat by contact; that in the coldest weather a little vapor escaped from the engine, this being the only evidence of the force of air.

Experiments have demonstrated, it is claimed, that explosion need not be feared, and that a single charge of compressed air is enough to drive a car seventeen miles. If trailers be used, compressed air tanks may be stored under them, and an indefinite run thus provided for. Any desired speed, it is said, can be attained, and the cost of operation is declared to be from 30 to 40 per cent less than by electrical or cable power.

The other advantages claimed by the promoters are: No poles, overhead wires, cables, pipes or conduits; no electrolysis of water and gas pipes by escaping currents; no obstructions to the fire department; no tearing up of streets for underground conduits; no fatal accidents from live wires; no stalling of cars in time of riots by tampering with the source of power.

BEHEADED HIS MINISTERS.

The Latest Korean Coup d'Etat No Improvement on the First.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—The steamer China arrived yesterday from Yokohama, bringing news of another coup d'etat on an extensive scale at Seoul, Korea. On February 10 a detachment of Russian marines numbering 127 arrived in Seoul from Jinsen. The Korean King and the crown prince went into the Russian legation and formed a new government, dismissing all the former cabinet ministers. Premier Kim Hong Tsuh and seven other cabinet ministers known as Pro-Japanese statesmen, were beheaded and their corpses dragged around the streets. A decree said to have been signed by the king at the Russian legation ordered that the heads of five of the murdered ministers be fixed on sticks and exposed.

ATTACKED AT VALENCIA.

University Students Stone the American Consulate.

VALENCIA, March 7.—The disorders which were prevalent here when the news was first received of the action of the United States senate on the Cuban question broke out afresh yesterday, and there were renewed demonstrations of hostility toward the United States. The mob made its way to the United States consulate, which was stoned and the windows smashed by the infuriated populace.

THE PRESIDENT SCORED.

His New York Home Mission Speech Attacked in the House.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The House yesterday wrangled about four hours over the salaries of United States marshals and the other features of the amendment to the legislative appropriation bill to abolish the fee system in the cases of United States attorneys and marshals. Interest in that debate was completely overshadowed by a sensational attack made upon President Cleveland by Mr. Hartman, Republican, of Montana, who felt himself personally aggrieved by Mr. Cleveland's utterances at the Presbyterian Home mission meeting in New York on Tuesday, and who seized the opportunity afforded by the latitude of debate on appropriation bill to repel the idea that the Western States were the home of evil influences. Mr. Hartman sent to the clerk's desk and had read the following extract from Mr. Cleveland's address:

"The toleration of evils and indifference to Christianizing and elevating agencies" in the new states of the West, which, "if unchecked, develops into badly regulated municipalities, corrupt and unsafe territories and undesirable states."

"Whatever may be my individual opinion of the president," said Mr. Hartman, "matters not. It would not be proper for me to state it here. For his high office of president of the United States I have a supreme regard. The legitimate functions of that office are limited to those enumerated in our constitution. Under the constitution and laws I deny the right of the chief executive to willfully and wantonly, in public address or otherwise, insult any of the citizens of any state of the republic over which he has been called to preside. "The percentage of crime in those states and territories will not exceed that found in the state of New York, where the President seems to think all virtue resides. The per capita of wealth of the citizens of our state exceeds that of any state in the Union, save one. Our educational facilities are equal to those of any section of the Union, and if some of the patriotic citizens of the West had been possessed by the President and his friends, the citizens of this republic would not have been called upon to witness the national humiliation of hauling down the American flag at Honolulu; of begging the bankers of Wall street and Great Britain to save us from financial ruin, and under the behests of the powers behind the throne, of denying to the oppressed citizens of Cuba the recognition which the dictates of humanity and common right demand. (Applause.) It is true we do not get our patriotism from Wall street, where the President gets his. (Laughter.) It is true none of our citizens has possessed that particular style of patriotism which would enable them to save by thrift and strict economy five times as much as their entire income amounts to, and it is also true that the patriotism of these "corrupt and unsafe territories and undesirable states" has never yet been able to rise to that lofty plane of supreme wisdom and virtue."

"It is also true," continued Mr. Hartman, resuming, "that the patriotism of these 'corrupt and unsafe territories and undesirable states' has never yet been able to rise to that lofty plane of supreme wisdom and virtue, which enables those who claim to occupy it to justify the sale of thirty-year government bonds of a year ago for 104 when that very day ten-year bonds were selling at 106. On behalf of the citizens of the states and territories thus slandered and maligned by the chief executive I here and now repel the insult and respectfully suggest that the greatest need of this country for the work of the missionary, the schoolmaster and the statesman will be found at the White House. (Laughter and applause.) This closed the incident.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS.

Says the Administration Has Not Yet Defined Its Position on Cuba.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The President said today: "I see it is assumed in certain quarters that a deliverance published a few days ago on the Cuban question may be taken as defining the attitude of the administration on that subject. I wish you would say that I never saw the statement, nor heard of it, until I read it in the newspapers, and even then neglected to read all of it, supposing it represented nothing more than a newspaper guess. I do not know how it originated nor by whom it was constructed or inspired, but I do know that I am in no manner responsible for it, nor in any way related to it. I only desire to say, in addition, that I do not know whether the publication referred to represents the views of the administration on the Cuban question or not and that I never have found any difficulty in communicating with the people in a manner which leaves no doubt as to the authenticity of any statement purporting to represent my views."

Oklahoma Statehood Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—The Oklahoma Statehood bill will be given consideration in a short time, separately from the Arizona and New Mexico bills. Those who are pushing it believe that the same influence, opposition to free silver, which is operating against the other Statehood bills, will not be shown toward the Oklahoma proposition, and that there is a good chance to get it through at this session.

He Lived 116 Years.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, March 7.—Christian Conrad of Delaware county is dead, aged 116 years. He was the oldest man in Iowa.

A Widow of 18 Weds a Third Time.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 7.—Minnie Russell, aged 18, was married yesterday to Lewis Russell, aged 61, from whom she was divorced three months ago. Her first marriage was when she was 14 years old to a man named Higginbotham. He died less than a year ago, leaving her with two children. Then she married Russell. Now she's married him again.

Russia Riddles Spain's Stand.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 7.—Spain's attitude toward the United States in connection with the Cuban question is regarded here as ridiculous.

FOR WOMAN AND HOME.

UP-TO-DATE READING FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS.

Some Current Notes of the Modes — A Pretty Picture — Belts and Buckles — Rules Like a Queen — Some Timely Recipes.



THE GIRDLER IS the latest innovation in the evening bodice, as well as in waists for afternoon wear. They catch in, very smartly, the fullness of the favorite gauze blouses, outlining the form, while not detracting from the gauzy effect. One of the smartest frocks recently seen with this adjunct was the palest of sea foam tulle, made up over an underslip of yellow satin, with trimmings of leaf-green velvet. The skirt was full of gores, all stiffened about the bottom with row upon row of tiny silver wires. The blouse bodice was in the style of a baby waist, very, very low, and pouching very much over a deeply pointed girdle of velvet, made all a-glitter with rhinestone buttons. Narrow straps of green velvet extended over the shoulders from the waist and caught the waist over the arms.

The wide, drooping sleeves were full

bunches of creamy lace. Sometimes the entire trimming consists of Persian ribbon, though its showiness makes it desirable to use less of it—more as a finish to a hat than as the entire note of decoration. A showy hat trimmed with this gorgeous stuff is of black velvet, with a broad scarf of the ribbon run through big jeweled slides all along the edge of the brim and pulled out in loose, graceful loops. Toward the back are tall loops of the ribbon, its vivid color toned down by the spiky black wings at the side.

Rules Like a Queen in Texas.

The widow of Captain Richard King owns a principality in southern Texas. Her landed estate consists of about 1,250,000 acres; that is to say, nearly 2,000 square miles. For taking care of the vast domain a small army of men is required. The mistress is to all intents and purposes, a queen. The owner of this principality is a liberal-minded woman about 60 years of age. Her ranch of Santa Gertrudis is the largest in the world. It is bounded by Corpus Christi bay for a distance of forty miles and by barbed wire fence for 300 miles more. From her front door to her front gate is thirteen miles, and she can drive in her carriage sixty-five miles in a straight line without going off her own premises. Her house is like a castle on the Rhine—a typical baronial mansion. It is situated on a slight eminence, surrounded by the modest dwellings of her dependents and by fields of corn. Beyond on every side is a green wilderness of mesquite and cactus. The

one and one-half cups of butter; add three eggs and two-thirds of a cup of milk, then take the flour that is already prepared. Flavor with lemon or vanilla.

Kidneys a la Louisville.—Remove the skin and core of mutton kidneys; split and season with salt and a dash of red pepper and a finely chopped small onion that has been steeped in butter. Dip each one into bread crumbs, keeping open with a skewer. Boil for ten minutes and turn only once. Lift and arrange each one on a slice of tomato. Place a raw oyster in the center of each one; cover this with a puree of mushrooms and a few drops of glaze.

Jessie.—A lemon cut in half and rubbed over the hands after washing and before drying them rapidly whitens the skin and removes discolorations.

Miss Brown.—Walnut juice applied with a sable brush will darken the lashes without injury.

Belt and Buckle.

A woman of fashion exists mainly on the fads of the day, gathering up each tiny new one as carefully as if it were a most precious heirloom. At present there is a pretty fad rife among young girls that is in the line of dainty trifles to wear. It is in the form of a narrow, very narrow, gilt belt, not over one-half inch in width, fastened by a large oval buckle. These belts, singularly enough, are not for house wear, but are seen upon the street with every possible toilette, and many impossible ones as

EARLY SPRING STYLES.



puffs of the tulle, crushed in together so as to seem almost flat. These dropped off the shoulders in the 1830 mode, which is the only style of sleeve worn at all in an evening frock.

The young girl who idealized this dainty frock had hair the color of burnt gold, and wore it rolled up in a fluffy mass off her forehead, and fastened under a picturesque arrangement of leaf-green velvet ribbon. A wide dog collar of pearls, fastened with a wide diamond clasp, completed the toilet.

A Pretty Picture.

Some of the present day picture hats are veritable "things of beauty," being mostly "made" shapes, nothing being sufficiently large in the shape made by the manufacturers. The huge shapes are added to about the brim and covered over with the richest of velvets, black, of course, and the crowns, or outsides, all massed over with dozens of glossy coal black plumes. Immense hats of silky black beaver are much worn, and are much liked, because they almost trim themselves. A fascinating picture hat of black beaver, with a low, square crown, and an immense



brim, tossed up jauntily at the side and back, is made especially smart with full choux of black crepe dechene, from under which seemingly sprang graceful bunches of long black plumes. A broad bandeau of Persian ribbon, in lovely oriental colors, decorated the under part of the brim. Another is a huge hat of black velvet, with a low, square crown and a perfectly flat brim. Two long plumes meet directly in the center of the back, held by a big jet ornament. Under the brim where the hat is tossed up is a full clump of plumes hanging down over the hair, with, toward the back, two fluffy

chateau is as completely furnished and as handsomely equipped as any city mansion. No luxury that money can buy anywhere is lacking to the widow, who, by the way, is the granddaughter of the first Presbyterian missionary to the Rio Grande.

Some Timely Recipes.

Compote of oranges.—Divide six large oranges in halves; cut out the center pith; pare off the peel and white skin. Place the halves in a bowl and pour over a pint of thick syrup, flavored with lemon juice. Let stand five minutes; take the oranges up; arrange in a round glass dish in a pyramid; have the sirup boiled well and cooled; pour over them and serve.

Stuffed potatoes.—Bake good-sized potatoes in their skins; when done cut the tops off and scoop out the insides into a hot dish; mash and add for a dozen potatoes two tablespoonfuls of pepper. Beat all together until light; add the beaten whites of two eggs; mix gently; fill the skins with the mixture; pile on top; brush over with beaten egg and set in the oven to brown.

Clara B.—It is much better to prevent the disease than to wait until it comes on again. I would advise you to wear a thick band of red flannel constantly and avoid eating all acid foods.

Ham salad.—Take fragments of cold boiled ham left after slicing; remove all dark and dry portions; also all the fat. Mince fine. Take enough sweet cream to set the mince, a saltspoonful of strong ground mustard, the same of fine sugar and a good pinch of cayenne pepper. Mix with the ham.

Housekeeper.—If you find your jellies are becoming candied, put a layer of pulverized sugar a quarter of an inch deep on the top, under the paper, and it will keep in good condition for years.

Nettle L.—A good recipe for a softening lotion for the hands is made of one-third glycerine, two-thirds rose water and a sprinkle of powdered borax.

Mabel Kelly.—Flowers that have become faded from being carried in the hand or worn upon the gown may be restored by cutting one inch from the end of the stem and put the latter directly into boiling water.

Nanette.—Your menu may be very simple, consisting of rolled sandwiches tied with narrow ribbons, macaroons and tiny tea cakes and chocolate served with whipped cream. Make the table as dainty with spotless linen, china and flowers as possible.

Feather cake.—Sift three cups of flour and three tablespoonfuls of baking powder. Cream two cups of sugar and

well. So great has the rage for these little belts become that many a new gown is built to be worn with the belt. The favorite styles for such gowns are in the form of a Norfolk jacket, or a little, snug coat, fitted at the waist and set out over the hips in a lot of rippling little basques. A most fetching gown of this sort was built of dull brown corduroy, a shade between a soft gray and a wood brown. The wonderfully wide skirt had an enormously wide hem, or foot facing, of the godets set on the outside, and finished at the top by a narrow piping of dull brown suede leather. The jaunty little Norfolk jacket was laid in single box plaits, both back and front, and belted about the waist with the fascinating little belt of gold. The big, puffed sleeves fit like a glove below the elbow, and are fastened with a row of tiny kid-covered buttons. A full, soft ruching of tan chiffon, finished by full ends of tan-colored lace, softens the effect about the throat. A big hat, perfectly flat in shape, and black in color, is worn, and



massed with a lot of ebon-black plumes as glossy and shiny as satin. Natty gowns of mixed cheviots are especially smart when worn with a belt of this sort. A charming gown I have in mind is in dull green shades, mixed with scarlet and black. The jacket has a big monk's hood at the back, all faced with golden lined taffeta. A tiny toque of green velvet is turned up at one side, to admit of a snug little twist of gold-colored velvet, run through glistening rhinestone slides.

Of the 2,304 newspapers in Great Britain, 560 are said to be distinctly temperance journals.

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, 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 torrid diseases, 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 Hood's, because

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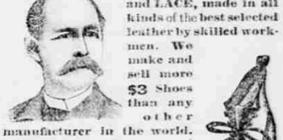
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CANCER CURED!

A new era is dawning in medicine, and the strongest evidence of it is the fact that cancer can be cured without the use of the knife and without dread of any painful operation.

Mrs. Oliver Chapman was relieved of a huge cancer of two years growth and is now rejoicing in good health and excellent spirits. The scar left on her breast from removal of the cancer is not larger than a silver dollar. Mr. A. D. Jones, one of the first settlers of Omaha, has been entirely cured by the new treatment. Mrs. Harborth of South Omaha, Mr. Martin of Council Bluffs, and many others in these towns have been relieved from cancer, and are enthusiastic over results.

The mode of treatment is not painful and in nearly every instance patients can attend to their business while under medical care.

The Omaha Cancer Cure Sanitarium was established by W. L. Crabtree at 2423 Dodge street, with H. C. Wheeler, M. D., as attending physician and George W. Roberts as manager. A cure is guaranteed in every case, and members of the institution will be glad to give visitors any information desired as to terms and testimonials. All consultations are free.

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