Columbus, Nobr.

Rouse likes the action of the Oreg and wishes to consult Irvin W. Scott in regard to building war ships in San Prancisco. He has started.

War this country needs more than anything else is a job lot of statesmen and statesmen's sone who are willing to start in as privates. - Norfolk Journal.

Engrand and the United States might complicate matters by signing any for- happy when the battleship cast anchor mal documents, but there is nothing to off Sand Key lighthouse at half past six prevent their shaking hands.-Washing-

THURSDAY at the state tournament of sportsmen at Omaha there were to matches of twenty targets each, highest average being that of Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, who scored 198 out of a possible 200, with many others close in the race.

DAVID H. MERCER has been nominate be starts after.

"If you must fight, I'll fix it so that you ing the prize. will bereafter make fighting a business." He secured the boy an appointment as cadet at Annapolis. Wise father!

Omaha last Tuesday for chopping to paring to descend on the Atlantic coast. answer. They have no desire that the pieces with an ax several groups of One American fleet is watching for such | Spanish should have opportunity inds of six years ago, when Charles ban ports because of the blockade. Worbington threw a chair through the A dispatch from Key West says that picion that the start will be made from famous painting, "The Return of a sergeant of artillery on duty at a mor- Tampa and Mobile, and it is probable Spring," which cost the Western Art tar battery near Fort Taylor was fired that in such case the fleet of transports association \$10,000.

"The Philippines." Austria, Italy, which they intended to destroy the bat-France and Germany are represented as tery. saying: "Don't lend your money to strangers;" Beware of pickpockets;" mauga now numbers nearly 45,000 men, "Beware of the push," etc.—He won't and it continues to grow. need any assistance, thank you, is the sentiment of the sketch.

ities for some weeks now, but it is evident that the latter must also have attention. Candidates for United States senator are already being talked of, and among them we note the name of C. J. Greene. Mr. Greene is a talented man, an excellent republican, and would take great pride, doubtless, in serving the people of Nebraska as their representative in the upper house of congress. He has many friends in the state who would be glad to support him.

WAR BRIEFS.

MAY 25. General Lee will be assigned to duty Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejo

thinks the time may come when old soldiers will be asked to do garrison work. The Oregon left Jupiter, Florida, today to join the blockade off Havana. The Marietta and the Buffalo are with

The Spanish fleet is in Santiago harbor, and it is said that a single heavy American vessel can hold the harbor's

narrow exit. The president, in addition to the call of April 23, makes a call for 75,000 men. Nebraska's quota is 1,447 who will in all probability be sent to the Philippines. A special today to the New York Her-

ald from Washington says; Spain's flying squadron will fly no longer. Its race is run. Cooped up in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, its destruction or capture is considered by officials here to be merely a matter of time. Before the harbor lies four armored ironelade of the American navy, ready to give battle to Admiral Cevera's men-of-war the moment they poke their poses out of the channel leading to the see. Official advices announcing these to be the positions of the opposing fleets were received at the navy department last night from the commander-in-chief of the American and relatives of the officers. No demonstrate operating in front of the harbot. It was these advices which enabled the authorities to deny emphatically the General Miles will proceed directly anthorities to deny emphatically the General Miles will proceed directly those attending the conference would those attending the conference would volunteer signal Corps.

2,560 men, regulars, and Oregon an ifornia volunteers. The fleet is loaded with supplies to last a year, and carries a big cargo of ammunition and naval stores for Admiral Dowey's fleet at

The first pension of this war was issue today for Mrs. Elsie A. Montfort of TROOPS ON THE MOVE. Council Bluffs, Is., mother of floaman W. F. Montfort, who was a victim of the

Maine explosion, February 15.

Manile beef and horse flesh are selling for \$1.50 a pound. Fires are occurring

The Wampatuck, a tug with a crew of twenty-eight men, did a first-slaw job of cutting cable lines at Bastiago, and even for three hours at night cruised around isside of the harbor. The cap- from the war department yesterday, altain found a dock where more than 3,000

tons of coal were stored. Starvation now threatens the Spi and may be as severe with these as it has been with the Cubane, carrying off 200,-

sies of Cabe. The troops will certainly down the Florida coast towart Key start for the island this week, and they West, where they will join Admiral will be excited by a powerful fleet of Sempson's fleet. Each transport con-

Remember the Maine And keep after Spain.

ronclade, which will shell Havana while tains 1,000 men and their equipment. the attack is being made on the land

reached to attack the Cape Verde fleet in the present sheltered position, navy officers look to that end in order to leave more American vessels free to meet the Cadiz squadron, and to carry out the designs of the administration on Cuba and Porto Rico.

The Oregon's twenty-five officers and this morning. Throughout the entire trip of sixty-six days there were no cases of serious illness of board.

At Tamps there are now about 15,000 regulars and 10,000 volunteers. General Gomes takes occasion published proclamation to remind each Ouben in service that he now has country recognized, for which he must now a Cuban soldier and not an insur-

fight with all bonor and glory. He is to congress for the fourth consecutive gent and will respect the rules of civiltime, and that by the unanimous vote of ized warfare. Now we have noble allies made a very active member, having ac- which has long been deserved and which distant day.

Up to date twenty eight Spanish mer-It is said that Dewey was such a boy chant ships have been captured, valued for fighting at school, and caused his at \$1,500,000. Of this the government teachers and his father so much trouble gets 50 per cent, the commanding officer that at last the father lost all patience 20 per cent, while the remaining 30 per gulf ports to Cuba, it is possible, with

thority that Admiral Carvora's fleet is took ships, where they are bound for cupids which ornament the Fine Arts a move. Cervera's fleet might be able to afforded them to gather force; to attack

upon early this morning by three unknown men, whom he says he knows to BRADLEY, the great cartoonist of the be Spaniards. The fire was promptly Inter Ocean, pictures the situation in returned but the men escaped. Serthe issue of May 27. Uncle Sam car- great Richards is satisfied that a packrice a huge fan and his grip is marked age they had contained dynamite with

The big volunteer army at Chicka-

Beef costs \$2.50 a pound at Manila. THE war has taken precedence of politics for some weeks now, but it is evi-

Commander to Conduct the Cupan Invasion.

TROOPS ARE ON THE MOVE.

Loaded Transports Are Moving Down Florida Coast.

TO CAPTURE SANTIAGO BY LAND.

vers to Euch Into Certain Destruction, Stok His Ships or Surronder-San Juan, Porto Rico, Is Also to Be

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Major General Nelson A. Miles, commanding the United States army, accompanied by the members of his family and his personal and official staff, left at 11 o'clock last night for Tampa, Fla. The party comprising 64 persons, occupied a special train on the Southern railway, consisting of one Pullman sleeping car. one combination baggage and day coach and one baggage car. Secretary and Mrs. Alger were at the Sixth street jately following the receipt of definite station to see the party off, as were also information of the presence of the about a hundred other persons, friends | Spanish fleet at Santiago, he had im-

needes of the Cuban army, were of the party, as were also four privates of the Sixth cavalry, who will act as orderlies, and 11 secretaries and clerks.

be Met at Key West by Sampson

[Copyright, 1998, by New York Journal.] WASHINGTON, May \$1 .- The movement on Porto Rico and Santiago has already begun. That much was gleaned though a rigid consorship has been established by Secretary Alger. General Miles will be in Tamps on

Wednesday and will direct the movements of the army in person.

The war department had thirty-two the authorities at Washington are smoker in Tampa bay last night. Some the propagations for the inva- of them have already been started have the troops at Chickamanga take station on which troops will be en-

Sampson's vessels, it is understo will convoy the entire fleet of transports as far as the Windward passage, where 10 or 12 will be sent west to Santiago to join Schley's squadron. The remaining transports will be taken by Sampson within 20 miles of the Porto Rico coast, where they will heave to while the war vessels will promptly proceed to San Juan, reduce the fortifications and make the place ready for occupancy by the American troops. The stars and stripes will wave over Porto Rico's Morro before the end of the week unless all calculations fail.

INVASION IS BEGUN.

Troops Start For Cuba Under Protection of Sampson's Squadron.

WASHINGTON, May 81.—The military invasion of Cuba has begun. Unless the orders of the war department miscarried at an early hour yesterday morning the troops that have gathered at the *the nominating convention. Dave has who will aid us in our fight for freedom, gulf ports began to break camp and march aboard transports waiting to quired the ability of getting whatever we can now see will be a reality at no carry them to the enemy's territory. About 25 of these ships, the biggest and fastest that could be obtained suitable for the purpose, had been gathered ready to receive troops. They will acshort voyage like that from one of the and calling the youth into his study said cent is divided among the crew captur- safety and comfort, to carry a much larger number of men aboard ship than would be admissible in the case of a craise to the Philippines, for instance. It is reported at Key West on best au- How many troops started, where they DODOTHY MAUER, a Salvation army no longer at Santiago, having left there are questions which the directing spirits lieutenant, was put under arrest at Saturday. It is believed that he is pre- of the campaign refuse positively to mpide which ornament the Fine Arts a move. Cervera's neet might be able to our soldiers as they land. Therefore, nothing of the details of this first movement can be learned. There is a sus-

> will converge at Key West to pass under the convoy of the warships, which Admiral Sampson has provided to insure the safety of the troops during the pass age across the Florida straits to ensure them against attack at the hands of some stray Spanish cruiser or gunboas.

> > Four Expeditions.

It is probable that there will be no

less than four separate military expeditions and that these will be landed at four different points. Whether Porto Rico is one of these points or not can-not be learned. Before the entire force which it is proposed to use in Cuba can be landed, the transports must make four separate voyages across the straits. Arrangements have been made to utilize the services of the insurgents to the largest possible extent. The governlarge number of points on the island for target pratice, their comma and landed arms for the insurgents. officers being directed to wait a Most of the parties succeeded perfectly in their object and it was said at the war department that a sufficient number of the insurgents have been armed to constitute a very effective support for the troops when they land. A war conference was held at the White house at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the president, the two war secretaries, Alger and Long, and Major General Miles, in command of the army. Vice President Hobart, who accompanied the president to Arlington and returned with him to lunch was present a part of the time, and Secretary Day, who had just returned to Washington, also dropped in during the conference. After the entire situa-

within Santiago harbor. Naturally those who participated in the conference observed strict reticence regarding it. It was stated, however, of naval and military operations, with ing the present month.

With these vessels in commission particular view to the active moveother southern points ready for em-barkation. He also made known that with respect to the number of armorat 1 o'clock yesterday morning, immed- clads.

most of whom are centered in Florida, and such volunteer regiments as were thoroughly equipped and reasonably well seasoned for service. Although the officials will not state how many troops are available for active service. it is roughly estimated that there are about 20,000 regulars and 13,000 volunteers at Tampa. These include 17 regiments of regular infantry and 14 regiments of volunteer infantry, 18 battalions of artillery and five regiments of the regular cavalry. The infantry force, regular and volunteer, is about 16,000 men, the cavalry about 4,000, the artillery about 1,200. How many of these have been or will be disp to any given point, or to several points, is not disclosed, as that is a part of the

regiments at Mobile, New Orleans and of the world, and after fighting 20 other points easily accessible to Tampa. Still further back is the large volunteer camp at Chickamauga, comprising about 40,000 infantry volunteers, 1,000 cavalry volunteers and three regiments of artillery volunteers. It is under-stood to be the plan—although to this there is no precise official statement—to lessed 4,000 acres of land near Boros the place of those at Florida ports as camped. This land is four miles from fast as the latter leave for active service, thus keeping a large force always tion.

secret campaign plans of the govern-

ready for embarkation from Florida. Aside from the troops already specified Alger, near Washington and lesser bodies of troops on Long Island and in various states. The 75,000 volunteers under the recently issued second call constitute still another reserve, which, bowever, is yet to be organised and equipped.

SANTIAGO BY LAND CAPTURE

Thinks That Will Be Done. Copyright, 1868, by Press Publishing Company.
LONDON, May 51.—Henry Norman's
letter in the Chronicle, dated Washington, says a study of the whole situs tion appears to indicate the capture of Santiago by land. The troops now chafing at Tampa are amply sufficient to accomplish this, and transports posting the government \$0,000 a day are ready to convoy them on a few

Santiago is cut off by a roadless cour ry and insurgents from the rest of It is therefore impossible for Blanco to reinforce it even if he could spare the troops. To capture Sentiago would compet Cervera to rush nto certain destruction, sink his ships or surrender. The administration, if it chose, could establish the Cuban government safely there.

Such a scheme seems the natural strategical solution of the present comined naval, military and geographical problem and is calcusted to bring the war to a conclusion without great of life, which would certainly be involved in the long delay followed by an invasion of Cubs in force.

Authorities Are Suspicious of Cadiz Squadron.

MAY BE HEADED THIS WAY.

Junction With Cervera Would Give Dons Prestige.

FAST ORUISERS ON THE LOOKOUT.

Believed From Present Duty to Cruise Off Windwards.

(Copyright, 1898, by James Gordon Bennett.) Washington, May 31.—Is Spain's Cadiz squadron on its way to western waters? This question is one which naval officers in authority are asking each other. They have taken means to abtain a solution of it by dispatching the auxiliary cruiser St. Louis to ascertain the fleet's whereabouts and cable the result of her search to Wash-

The suspicion entertained by the authorities that the Spanish reserve squadron is bound for western waters has developed from information they received on Friday last announcing the departure of the armorelads of the Spanish fleet from Cadiz. The dispatch stated ment already has sent expeditions to a that the ships had ostensibly gone out officers being directed to wait at the rendezvous for further instructions as

to the course they should take. It is probable that the Yale and the Harvard will be relieved from duty near Santiago de Cuba and resume their stations to the west of the Windward islands on the lookout for Spanish reinforcements.

So far, the officials know, Spain's available Cadiz force consists of the battleship Pelayo, the armored craiser Carlos V., the protected cruiser Alfonzo XII. and four torpedo boat destroyers. Shortly before Lieutenant G. L. Dyer, the naval attache of the United States, jeft Madrid, he reported that work was being pushed on the armored cruisers Cardinal Cisneros, Cataluna, Princess tion, naval and military, had been gone de Austurias and Pedro d'Argona, and over, Secretary L ng retired and Sec- on the torpedo gun vessels Dona de Moretary Alger and General Miles re- lina, Marques de la Victoria and Don mained to discuss more in detail the Alvaro de Basan.

The officials are absolutely in the military operations now about to be put into execution, as a result of the dark as to whether these vessels are efinite official information that the ready for service, but if they are, there Spanish squadron is securely held is more reasons, they believe, for crushing the Cervera squadron at the earliest practicable moment. It has been known that the armored cruisers were to be ready some time during the sumin an anthoritative quarter that the mer and that two of the torpedo vessels discussion had covered the entire range | were to be placed in commission dur-

ments about to begin. General Miles Spain will have, even without the Cerbrought with him a memorandum vera squadron, six armorelads, one of showing the exact disposition of the military forces now concentrated at samored orusers. The junction of various points throughout the country, these vessels with Admiral Cervera's with the number of men at Tampa and forces would make Spain superior to

Against her ten armored ships the United States would have but seven, Spanish fleet at Santiago, he had im-mediately gone to the war department a second-class battleship, and two ar-

to be assigned to each division of the army. As far as practicable the men will be recruited out of the signal corps of the National Guard of the several

St. JOSEPH, Mo., May 31,-Preside Hickey of the Western Baseball association is advised that the total receipts of Decoration day games played at Cedar Rapids, Peoria, Rock Island and Dubuque were \$867.80—the largest on this day in the history of the association. It will be divided equally among

the clubs. Barry-Loon Fight a Draw. NEW YORK, May 31 .- Jimmy Barry and Casper Leon met at the Lenox Athletic club last night for a 20-round contest for the bantam champ rounds which were productive of scientific work Referee Johnny White called

CHATTANOOGA, May 31 .- It is anounced here that the government has

THURSTON THE DRATOR

Senator Delivers the Oration at Arlington Cemetery.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY PRESENT.

the Day at the Quaker City-Iowa Vol-

WASHINGTON, May St .- In the cen

seld of the "Bivouac of the Dead," the great amphitheater of the National cemetery at Arlington, President McKinley and three members of his cabinet yesterday joined 6,000 other citizens in doing honor to the patriotic dead. The eremonies were held simultaneously in several parts of the cemetery, but the main ceremonies were in the am-phitheater close to the old Lee mansion. There some 2,000 or more people gathered, while on the platform was a distinguished company headed by President McKinley, Vice President Hobart, Secretary of War Alger, Secretary of the Treasury Gage, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and United States Senator Thurston, the orator of the day Just back of them sat Commissioner of Pensions Evans and other officials, the Chinese minister and the Korean minister and part.es from their legations. Prior to the services there was a procession of members of the Grand Army. the Sons of Veterans, the Woman's Relief Corps, ex-soldiers and sailors and the general public, headed by the Fourth Artillery band, halting for a minute for brief services at the "Tomb of the Unknown," the band meanwhile playing a dirge, and then marching through the grounds, proceeding to the work of decorating the graves. The president and party were very prompt in arriving and soon after they reached the platform the assembly was called to order by Commander Arthur Hendricks of the department of the Potomac G. A. R.

The exercises embraced a number of addresses, poems, singing by a quartet and the customary reading of orders The feature of the ceremonies, however, was the address of Senator Thurston of Nebraska, who was introduced as one always ready to lend his aid to the cause of liberty and patriotism. His oration was listened to most at-tentively by the audience and prolonged applause greeted his reference to the absence of sectionalism and to the presence of Admiral Dewey in the harbon of Manila.

The presidential party left at the con-clusion of Senator Thurston's oration, driving almost immediately back to the ant attorney general of the United States, also delivered an oration, in the course of which he predicted that no nation whose most glorious boast is the feat of its bull fighters can long withstand the advancing columns of our

military hosts. Simultaneously with the exercises in the amphitheater, a smaller assemblage gathered on the front porch the mansion, where the confederate chieftain, Lee, spent most of his life, to attend special naval services at the tomb of Admiral Porter. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Hilary A. Herbert of Alabama was the speaker of the day, and an address was delivered also by W. H. Michael, chief clerk of the state de-

Momorial Day at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Not since the year of its institution has Memorial day had more impressive observance than that of today. At the Lincoln monument in Fairmount park, services were held by the George G. Meade post, No. 1, after which the post visited the grave of Commander General Meade. An address was delivered by Archdeacon Cyrus T. Brady. At Laural Hill cemetery, General Daniel E. Sickles was orator of the day.

Day at Des Moines. DES MOINES, May 31.—The presence of 1,400 members of two regiments the Iowa National Guard, comprising the troops still remaining in Camp Mc Kinley, contributed to give this Memo rial day a military aspect. Where sa lutes had been fired in previous years by single companies of the National Guard, entire regiments participated today. The memorial address was delivered by John N. Baldwin of Conneil

New Posture at St. Louis. St. Louis, May \$1.—The Memorial day celebration contained a feature that heretofore has not generally been ob served. The veterans who turned out to strew flowers upon the graves of their dead comrades carried small flags in addition to the usual basket of floral decorations and the procession was one of flags and flowers, unlike any other parade ever witnessed in St. Louis.

Gray and Blue Join. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 31 .- For the first time since the war the confederate veterans joined with the G. A. R. in observing Memorial day and decorating the graves of union soldiers. The ceremonies at the cemetery were most impressive.

Services at Lincoln's Monument SPRINGFIELD, May 31.—Services were held at the historic Oak Ridge cemetery today at the base of Lincoln's monument. Rev. D. F. Howe addressed the Springfield G. A. R. posts and kindred

force operating in front of the herbot. It was these advises which eachled the authorities to deap suphstically the subscription and thus starting the forward movement of the military arm of the service. Further than this through the will proceed directly arm of the service. Further than this through the bendguarters of the army. The which cannot be famps, where he will establish temporate, which shortly after 5 o'clock departed from Eas Francisco on a voyage of 6,000 miles, carried as the was a considerated from Eas Francisco on a voyage of 6,000 miles, carried as the was a considerated from Eas Francisco on a voyage of 6,000 miles, carried as the was departed from Eas Francisco on a voyage of 6,000 miles, carried as the was departed from Eas Francisco on a voyage of 6,000 men, regulars, and Oregon and Carried as the best accounted as the through the subscription occurred as the through the subscription and thus starting the troops in motion, and thus J. Storling Morton For Chairman W. J. Bryan, Grover Cleveland, ex-Secofficers and 800 men and a company is retary Carlisle and Hon. James Weaver.

> NORFOLK, Va., May 31 .- The steamer Armeria left for Key West with 2,500 tons of ammunition. A large number of 18-inch shells are in the consign-Harvard to Join Schley. KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 31.—The

Ammunition For Key West.

Harvard has sailed to join Commodors Schley's squadron. She took a pilot amiliar with the south coast of Cuba. The Curtain Was Down. A party of countrymen were in town enjoying the sights. At last they came by one of the theaters in the Strand.

Suppose we go in," mid one. "Better see bow much it is first, said another. After inquiring the price of admission they decided to send one of the party inside to see whether it was good enough or not. After remaining for some time the delegate returned. "How is it?" asked one.

"No good. A lot of fellers fiddlin in front of a hig pictur'. Come on."-Strand Magazine. The man who borrows trouble gener

CITIZEN SOLDIERS.

Hard For Thom to Under army—yesterday farmers and artisms— could fight history tells, but in the transition stage the idea of subordina-tion that marks the difference between

cult to grasp by men in whom the idea of personal independence was so strong. The captain was no better than the private in the village from which both bailed, and it was not strange that the private, when ordered by his superior officer to fetch a bucket of water from the spring, should retort: "Get it your self. I got it yesterday. It's your turn oday." This was not insubor in the view of the rank and file, but merely the assertion of a proper spirit

an army and an armed mob was diff

It happened not infrequently during the civil war that, the private was a richer man than the officer, as in the case of Elias Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine, who on several occasions presented a fine horse to some maor or colonel too poor to purchase such mount himself.

There was another soldier of this tamp, Koch by name, who was well known in Philadelphia. He left a for-tune of over \$1,000,000. It fell to his ot one night to be stationed sentinel over a baggage wagon. The weather was cold and wet. This set the sentinel musing. After remaining on post for half an hour be called lustily: "Corporal of the guard!"

The corporal came and inquired what was wanting. Koch wished to be relieved for a few minutes, having something to say to the officer in command of the post. His wish was gratified, and in a few minutes he stood in the presence of General Macpherson.
"General," said he, "what is the

value of that wagon over which I am "How should I know? Was that all you wanted?" responded the general impatiently. "Something approximate," insisted

the soldier. "Oh, well, \$1,000 perhaps." "Very well, General Macpherson, esponded the private. "I will write check for that amount, and then I will

WHAT THE BAND PLAYED. An Exciting Dinner Table Episode on a

go to bed."—Youth's Companion.

An instance of what it calls "trans atlantic courtesy" is related by Le Gaulois of Paris. One of the greatest singers of France, a woman whom it says every body will at once identify on a moment's consideration, was returning from New York on one of the German liners. One evening, glancing at the programme of the concert that was to be played at dinner, she saw the announcement of a triumphal march celebrating the German victory of 1871. "I am sure," she said to a fellow

countryman sitting near, "that this is not intended as a discourtesy to us, but I don't care! I'm too much of a patriot not to express my disapproval of it in my own way when they begin to play this piece. Wait and see. The captain, having caught the gist of these remarks and noticing the great artist's agitation, glanced at the pro-

gramme to see what caused it; then, without showing any surprise, he spoke to one of the waiters in a low tone. At the moment when the German triamphal march was due to begin the French singer, who could hardly control her agitation, prepared to leave the table. The first chord was played, the artist arose and stood, pale, agitated, amazed, while the officers and other passengers also got up and smiled sympathetically at her. And the band play-

ed "The Marseillaise!" How Senator Vest Obtained His Desk. securing well placed desks, but the experience of Mr. Vest is especially worth relating. When in 1883 the civil service law was being discussed, Mr. Pendleon, an Ohio Democrat, and Mr. Dawes way, via Omaha and Council Bluffe had presented bills. By a shrewd bit of affords excellent facilities to reach their politics the Republicans abandoned their support of the Dawes bill and voted for Mr. Peudleton's measure, their votes, together with the votes of the Democrats favorable to the measure, being sufficient to pass it. As the bill was about to be voted on Mr. Cockrell moved that its title be changed so as to Chicago, Council Bluffs & Omaha Short read, "A bill to retain Republicans in Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. office." As soon as it passed, Mr. Vest Paul Railway, you will be cheerfully filed a claim for Mr. Peudleton's seat. furnished with the proper passport via "The author of such a bill," said be. will never come back to the senate." Mr. Vest was right, and at the begin-

ning of the next congress he moved into

Mr. Pendleton's vacant chair. - Wash-

ington Post.

Eggs as Food, Would it not be wise to substitute more eggs for meat in our daily diet? About one-third of an egg is solid nutriment. This is more than can be said of meat. There are no bones, no tough pieces that have to be laid aride. A good egg is made up of 10 parts shell, 60 parts white and 30 parts yolk. The white of an egg contains 66 per cent water and the yolk 52 per cent. Practically an egg is animal food, and yet there is none of the disagreeable work of the butcher necessary to obtain it. The vegetarians of England use eggs freely, and many of these men are 80 and 90 years old and have been remarkably free from sickness. Eggs are best when cooked four minutes. This takes kings deserve better food than anybody Fried eggs are much less whole some than boiled ones. An egg dropped into hot water is not only a clean and handsome but a delicious morsel. Most

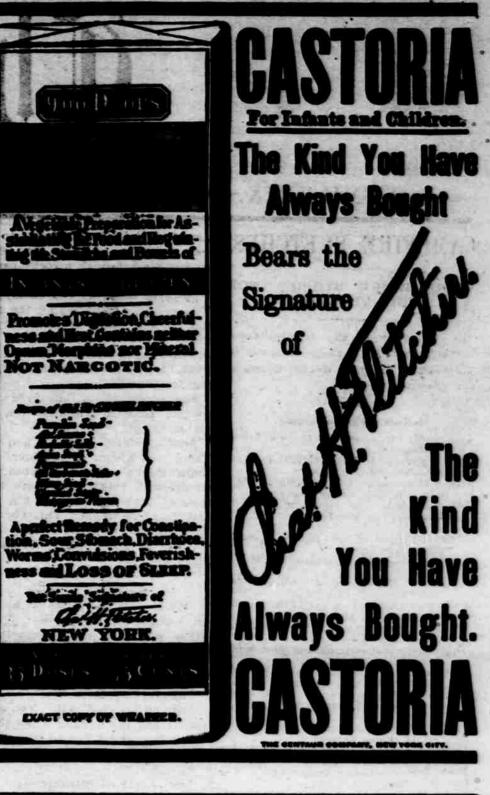
tain much phosphorous, which is suptheir brains much. -New York Ledger. The mean summer temperature New York city is about 74 degrees, that of Liverpool about 59 degrees.

people spoil the taste of their eggs by adding pepper and salt. A little sweet butter is the best dressing. Eggs con-

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