

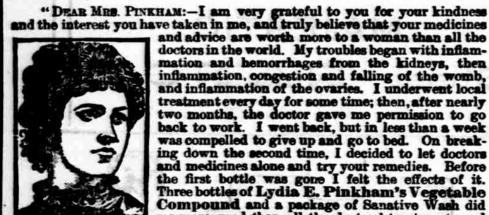
The ordinary every-day life of most of our women is ceaseless treadmill of work. How much harder the daily tasks become when some

derangement of the female organs makes every movement painful and keeps the nervous system all unstrung!

One day she is wretched and utterly miserable; in a day or two she is better and laughs at her fears, thinking there is nothing much the matter after all; but before night the deadly backache reappears, the limbs tremble, the lips twitch -it seems as though all the imps of Satan were clutching her vitals; she goes to pieces and is flat on her back.

No woman ought to arrive at this terrible state of misery, because these symptoms are a sure forerunner of womb troubles. She must remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is almost an infallible cure for all female ills, such as irregularity of periods, which cause weak stomach, sick headache, etc., displacements and in-flammation of the womb, or any of the multitudes of illnesses which beset the female organism.

Mrs. Gooden wrote to Mrs. Pinkham when she was in great trouble. Her letter tells the result.



offammation, congestion and falling of the womb, and inflammation of the ovaries. I underwent local treatment every day for some time; then, after nearly two months, the doctor gave me permission to go back to work. I went back, but in less than a week was compelled to give up and go to bed. On breaking down the second time, I decided to let doctors and medicines alone and try your remedies. Before the first bottle was gone I felt the effects of it. Three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a package of Sanative Wash did me more good than all the doctors' treatments and medicine. I have gained twelve pounds during the

doctors in the world. My troubles began with inflam-

mation and hemorrhages from the kidneys, then

last two months and am better in every way. Thanking you for your kind advice and attention, I remain. Yours gratefully, "MRS. E. J. GOODEN, Ackley, Iowa."

REWARD Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonial letters we are constantly publishing, we have deposited with the National City Bank, of Lynn, Mass., \$5,000, which will be paid to any person who will show that the above testimonial is not genuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special permission.—Lydda R. Pinkman Managerine Co.

It's always easy to interest a man in a good money-making scheme.

## **ABSOLUTE**

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Breutsood See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Perciy Vegetable Approvious

CURE SICK HEADACHE.



The wise teacher never attempts to teach more than he knows

Use Magnetic Starch-it has no equal One hundred and fifty firms in this country manufacture school text books. Jell-O, the New Dessert,

pleases all the family. Four flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts. Try

There are nearly 4,000 miles inland

navigation in England and Wales.

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a resultan present the country for years, and is a resultan present the country for years, and is a resultan present the country for years, and is a resultan present the country for years, and is a resultan present the country for years, and is a resultan present the country for years, and is a resultan present the country for years, and is a resultan present the country for years, and is a resultan present the country for years. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. A wooden leg made of oak never produces a-corn.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Some of the unhappiest people or earth have more money than they know what to do with

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs .- WM O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900. Give cheerfully with one hand and

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Brono Quinine Tablets. All fruggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on the box. 25c.

The contents of the jeweler's safe may be his stepping stones to fortune

Courtship may be bliss, but marriage sometimes blisters.

The Census of 1900 A booklet giving the population of all cities of the United States of 25,000 and over according to the census of 1900, has just been issued by the Passenger department of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul Kailway, and a copy of it may be obtained by sending your address, with two-cent stamp to pay postage, to the General Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Chicago, Ill.

No married man is henpecked who buys his own neckties.

The coquette was created so that the fool might have a companion

HO! FOR OKLAHOMA! 2.000.600 acres new lands to open to settlement. Subscribe for THE KIOWA CHIEF, devoted to information about these lands. One year, \$1.00. Single copy, loc. Sebectilers receive free illustrated book on Oklahoma. Morgan's Manual (2:0 page Settlers' Guide) with fine sectional map, \$1.00. Map 25c. All above, \$1.75. Address Dick T. Morgan, Perry, O. T.

INCHESTER **GUN CATALOGUE FREE** Talls all about Winchester Rifles, Shelvers, and Amount Send name and address on a postal now. Don't delay if you are interested.

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.

SO WINCHESTER AVENUE . . . NEW HAVEN, CONN.



Raise only half-way up the mast The flag today-Another great American Has passed away.

Through such as he the nation mo To grander heights. As sailors gain the ports they seek, By starry lights.

Safe in his country's love he sleeps, A proven man, In all he did most earnestly American.

Not at the roaring cannon's mouth He found his fame. But by upholding in her need His country's name.

Equal are soldler and statesman-Or soon or late Each gives his life unsparingly Unto the state.

Then honor him, and write his no On Glory's scroll As high as any there, and breathe Peace to his soul. C. G. B., in Chicago Record.

The Late Major Cartwright. Major Cartwright, who died recently in Cuba of yellow fever, was extremely popular among the Cubans. La Lucha, the Havana paper which is much given to finding fault with Americans as a rule, makes an exception in favor of the officers and men who have garrisoned what was formerly the department of Matanzas. In an article on Major Cartwright's death La Lucha says: "In Matanzas Major Cartwright was not alone in being admired by the native population. From General Wilson down members of the staff of that department were met everywhere by tunity to display their good qualities. An illustration of the feeling toward General Wilson was witnessed one morning in July by the editor of the Lucha. During a ride of some ten miles many houses were passed, varying in size and appearance; at each the inhabitants spoke to the general with a bright eye of pleasure, and received in return a courteous bow or salute, according to sex, and a hearty buenos dias or hola, choquito, to the children. The washerwomen at their tubs and the teamsters in the road; the ladies in carriages on their way to church, and the Spanish and Cuban gentlemen out riding, all knew him, and were anxious to show their pleasure at ter. Secretary Root, meeting the views meeting him. Toward the entire gar- of the president, is having prepared rison the sentiment was the same, even the children showing their delight at meeting an officer by drawing up in line and giving a smiling salute-

which always was returned. Dogs to Carry Ammunition In our English service, the system adopted for replenishing the ammunition of the troops engaged has consisted in selecting a certain number of men to carry cartridges from the rear up to the firing line, it having been apparently supposed that it would be possible for these men to move along the line and to distribute ammunition to those whose pouches were empty. We very soon learned that such a system could not be of any use under modern condition. The men carrying up the ammunition would inevitably be shot before reaching the front and the men in the firing line would be left with empty pouches. So we must find some other method of solving this important problem, which has also to be considered in connection with the action of artillery. We know that at the exclusive purpose of coast defense Colenso it was impossible to keep the | As will be remembered, she is now beguns, afterward abandoned, supplied ing examined by a board of survey. with ammunition, and with the pros- with a view of making extensive repect that the rate of fire of our guns pairs in all parts of the ship, but it is near future, this problem bids fair to the report of the board will show conbe more acute than ever. In certain clusively that she is no longer fitted foreign armies the services of specially for other duty than that in connection trained dogs have been requisitioned with the defense of the coast. It has to get over the difficulty. These dogs been pointed out that the Texas is an will carry a quantity of rifle ammuni- country with great honor. She can tion, and are trained to race to the never be anything but an old ship refront, and, arrived there, to permit the paired, and hence little fitted to cope den. I think it quite possible that it constructed by the powers of the may be found possible to keep infan- world. The protection of the vessel is try supplied in this manner, but some not of the best and she has only one other means will have to be found for | gun in a turret. The cost of refitting replenishing the limbers of our artil- her would, in any event, be exorbitant, lery. It is very probable that we shall considering the class of vessel. see dogs utilized in many other ways in the fighting of the future. For inoutpost duty to give warning of an tached to our field hospitals they would be of the greatest assistance in

stance, they would be very useful on enemy's approach, and if dogs were atsearching for the wounded after an action.-National Review. is commanded by Vice Admiral Sir

Edward Hobart Seymour, K. C. B., and his flagship is the Centurion. The second in command, flagship Barfleur, is Rear Admiral James A. T. Bruce. The fleet consists of four battleships, eight cruisers, six gunboats, two torpedo boats and three sloops. The vessels with their armament and equipment are as follows: Battleships-Centurion, 10,500 tons, 696 men, fortythree guns; Barfleur, 10,500 tons, 622 men, forty-three guns; Victorious, 14,-900'tons, 757 men, fifty-six guns; Terrible, 14,200 tons, 840 men, forty-four guns. Cruisers-Aurora, 5,600 tons. 484 men, twenty-six guns; Bonaventure, 4,360 tons, 312 men, nineteen guns: Brisk, 1,770 tons, 273 men; sixteen guns; Endymion, 7,350 tons, 544 men, twenty-nine guns; Hermione, 4.300 tons, 312 men, nineteen guns; Iphigenia, 3,600 tons, 273 men, sixteen guns; Orlando, 5,600 tons, 484 men, twenty-eight guns; Undaunted, 5.600 two men, six guns; Peacock, 755 tons. seventy-six men: ten guns: Pigmy, 755 tons, seventy-six men, ten guns; Plo- Magazine. ver, 755 tons, seventy-six men, ten guns; Rattler, 715 tons, seventy-six men, six guns: Redpole, 805 tons, seventy-six men, six guns. Torpedo boats

106 men, ten guns: Daphne, 1,140 tons, men, eight guns; Phoenix, 1,050 tons, 106 men, ten guns. Total, 96,-

696 tons, 6,993 men, 455 guns, 2 H. M. S. Forte is a second class cruiser of 4,360 tons displacement and 7,000 tons horse power. She carries ten guns, and her nominal speed is 19.5 knots. She is commanded by Captain E. P. Jones, and is on the Cape and West African station. The first class gunboat Partridge, of 720 tons, and is also on the same station. She carries six guns and seventy-five men, and is commanded by Lieut, and Commander Allan P. Hunt.-Montreal Herald and

"Fighting Joe" Wheeler General Joseph Wheeler graduated from West Point in 1859. When the war broke out he went into the confederate service, and at the battle of Shiloh, where he commanded a brigade at the age of twenty-six, he led the charge which resulted in the capture of General Prentiss' division of the federal army. During that battle he had three horses shot under him and won his nickname of "Fighting Joe." In July of the same year he was given command of the cavalry division of the army of the Mississippi and in that capacity he took part in some of the most desperate battles of the war. During the war General Wheeler was under fire in 800 skirmishes and no less than 200 battles. After the surrender of Lee General Wheeler opened a law office at Wheeling, Ala. He served in congress continuously from 1882 until the breaking out of the war with Spain. His career since that time is familiar.-Chicago

General John B. Gordon is a son o Georgia, which state he has served since the war as governor and United States senator. As a soldier he ranked in the popular estimation at least as only second to Robert E. Lee. He graduated from the University of Georgia in 1852 at the head of his smiles, bows and salutes. The secret class, and afterwards engaged in the the name of "speltz." Seed obtained of it is that these men-with their mining of coal. When the war broke from that firm failed to produce a crop commanding officer for an example— out he at once volunteered, and be- at the Kansas Experiment Station, recognized the humanity of these peo- came in rapid succession captain, ma- only a few heads being formed and ple, thereby giving them full oppor- jor, colonel, brigadier general, major these not producing grain. Like the general and lieutenant general in command of one wing of the army of Virginia. He led the last charge on the battlefield of Appomattox, and after the close of the war gathered his wing of the army and made a most eloquent speech, bidding his soldiers obey the laws, go home in peace, and do their best to rebuild the country. He served four years as governor of his native state, and seven years in the United States senate. He is now 68 years old. -Chicago Tribune.

The Army Keorganization Two plans for army reorganizations will be submitted to congress this winplans which contemplate an army of 100,000 men. He will follow the same general method as that urged upon the late congress. Gen, Miles will propose an army of 80,000, including 36 regiments of infantry, 15 regiments of cavalry, 20 batteries of artillery, and a coast artillery of about 18,000 men to properly man the seacoast defenses. Gen. Miles believes there should be at least one soldier to every thousand inhabitants. The administration will strongly urge that a big standing army be provided for and will point out that the large army of volunteers will cease to be available after June next. Accompanying this appeal for an inreased army will be the war department estimates, which will aggregate from \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000, as they will be based on the demands of

an army of the maximum size recom-Battleship Texas for Coast Defense. In all probability the battleship Texas will in the future be used for will be considerably increased in the believed at the navy department that are fitted with a sort of saddle which old ship and has already served the soldiers to relieve them of their bur- with the modern vessels now being

West Point Walters Strike. Twenty-four of the waiters in the cadet mess at West Point stopped work just before the dinner hour recently and refused to handle a single ration unless a raise of \$5 a month in their salary was guaranteed. Major Hall, treasurer of the commissary department was summoned, and after ances are based upon the recent increase in the number of cadets, which naturally makes additional work for the civilian employes. The old scale for the mess waiters was \$20 a month with rations.

Dentists at the Front. Several dentists were included in the nedical corps which followed the Ger-

Great Growth of Our Foreign Trade. eason to be proud of their foreign commerce. It exceeds that of any nation except the United Kingdom and Germany, and in exports alone it far surpasses any nation except the United Kingdom, and at the present rate of gain will shortly pass that country and place it at the head of the world's list of exporting nations. And what is still more important our exports commercial nations the balance of trade is on the import side.-Home

If a spray of liquid air is applied to the skin the part is frozen as hard as ice, but in a few minutes circulation -Fame, 275 tons, eighty men, six returns without injury to the tissue. guns; Whiting, 300 tons, eighty men, providing the part is not at some exsix guns. Sloops-Algerine, 1,050 tons | tremity.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

A communication from Prof. A. S. Hitchcock of the Kansas Agricultural College says: The wheats of the world are all referred by botanists to three species, which form a natural

group among the grasses. 1. One-grained wheat (Triticum nonococcum, L.) This wheat is of great antiquity as is shown by its resence in the Swiss Lake dwellings of the Stone age. It is now cultivated to a considerable extent in Spain and more rarely in some other countries of South Europe. It is not often used for bread, but for mush and "cracked wheat" and for fodder.

2. Polish wheat (Tr. Polonicum, L.) This did not originate in Poland, but probably in Spain. It is now grown in that country and also Italy and Abyssinia. The grain resembles rye. The heads are very large and of a blue-green color. The Polish wheat of Russia which is being introduced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and is being tried by the experiment stations of this country is not the true Polish wheat, but a variety of common

3. Common wheat and Spelt (Tr. sativum, Lam.) This group is divided from washing into the wasting sea. It into three races.

I. Spelt (Tr. Spelta, L.) This was anciently the chief grain of Egypt and Greece, and was commonly cultivated mates, and determines the history. in the Roman empire. At present it | character and destiny of nations. Unis cultivated in a few localities in obtrusive and patient, it has immortal

in countries of South Europe and in parts of Russia. Mr. M. A. Carleton of the United States Department of of this for trial. It was tried by the experiment station of the Kansas Agricultural College, but failed to mature. It is often called Russian spelt, but or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth is different from the true spelt. In or air, and yet should its harvest fail Russia it is sometimes used for mak- for a single year, famine would depoping bread, but more often for gruel or porridge. This is advertised by the John A. Salzer Seed Company, under characterized by the fact that the grain remains within the chaff when threshed. The heads are usually awned, but the awns (beards) are removed in the threshing.

III. True wheats. This race falls into four more or less well-marked sub-races.

a. English wheat (Tr. turgidum L.) Leaves broad and usually clothed with velvety hairs. The grain is plump and truncate or cut off at the upper end. This wheat is cultivated in Mediterranean countries and more rarely in England. It is poor in gluten and makes a grayish flour. The so-called Miracle Egyptian or Mummy wheats (Tr. compositum, L.), form a group of varieties of this sub-race which originated as a sport. Their culture is not profitable, as the grains develop un-

b. Macaroni, Durum or Flint wheats (Tr. Durum, Desf.) The heads have long, bristly awns like barley. The grain is very hard and is used extensively for making macaroni and similar products. Grows in Mediterranean countries. In Russia it is used for making bread, mixed with 10 to 25 per cent of soft red wheat. The Kansas Experiment Station has some of these Russian varieties under trial. c. Dwarf and Hedgehog wheat (Tr.

compactum, Host.) These varieties are grown in the mountainous regions of Europe, Chili, Turkestan and Abyssinia, but are of little interest to us. d. Common wheat (Tr. vulgare, Vill.) The varieties of this sub-race are the common forms cultivated in the United States and need no further description at this point. The soft wheats contain less gluten, the pronounced sorts, such as the English wheat mentioned above under (a), are better adapted for making starch than baking. The very hard kinds are over rich in gluten, and bread made from them is too firm. They are used for making macaroni, "cracked wheats" and mush. Several promising Russian varieties are being tried at the Kansas Experiment Station and were crossed this season with some of our best Kansas varieties.

Horticultural Observations According to consular reports from Germany the demand for American

dried apples, peaches and raspberries is increasing. Consul General Mason at Berlin says, however, that to hold the market Americans must ship in moderate prices. That is going to be the trouble in the future as it has been in the past—the selling of our fruits low enough to hold the foreign markets. However, we have this to help us-the Europeans are accustomed to paying fairly high prices for their

The next meeting of the Horticul tural Society of Southern Illinois is to be held at Kinmundy, November 27 and 28. We hope that readers of the consulting with the superintendent Farmers' Review will be present from nois has a great future as an apple growing section, and at this time even the orchard interests are so extensive that many of the great problems relative to orcharding are being worked out there. We feel sure that any Illinois grower of fruits will be well repaid for his attendance at the meet-

At this time of year, when so much fruit is going into cold storage both for long keeping and for transit, it is necessary that much attention be The people of the United States have given to proper preparation of the roughage. fruit. We are, as yet, only at the threshhold of great things in this line. As yet we know little of what certain kinds of fruits will do under cold be found that different kinds of fruits them at the best. Packers of fruits for cold storage have been frequently disappointed at the manner in which tneir fruits came out of storage, when the varieties have been other than the long-keeping sorts. Now the differmenting to learn the requisites for each kind of fruit.

> by the United States forestry commission show the wooded area of the country to be considerably greater than supposed. It has been of late

FARM AND GARDEN, years placed at about 25 per cent, but 37 per cent. The fact is that people take little count of what is called annual forest growth. This, taking the country as a whole, means a very great increase every year. In extensive now than before when the wooded areas were contiguous. So it happens that in some parts of the east, notably in Vermont and in Connecti cut, the forests are as large and thrifty as they were a hundred years ago. If this is so during the present time, when we have applied little of forestry science to the handling of the forests. what will it be when we have learned to take care of our trees as we should?

> hue is more enchanting than the lily ulate the world.-John J. Ingalls.

ing and immediate planting give the beans opportunity to keep ahead of the weeds, which always bother such

crimson clover was a plant valuable for the North and for the South. After several years of rather extended experience the growers at the North, both on our farms and at our experiment stations have passed upon it adversely. It is a plant requiring a climate warmer than we can give it, and it also requires conditions for its growth such as seldom exist here. Where red clover can be grown to perfection it is impossible to put in any kind of a clover that will be more profitable. We would, however, encourage experimentation with it even in the North. It may be found of value in some localities far out of its

contain the germs necessary to its health. Where it has been sown on fields and has repeatedly failed we would suggest trying to inoculate the soil with water that has been drawn large quantities of these things at through soil taken from thrifty fields

> The writer was quite surprised some time ago, at a convention, in which

region of country where corn in its unground state is the principal food in addition to the pasture and other

Maturity of Hogs. Hogs vary to an astonishing degree as to the time in which they will maclaim to have hogs that go on growing course of breeding in modern times has tended to eradicate this late maturing habit. Now most of our swine reach maturity in a little over a year and reach a marketable growth in ten months or less. For breeding animals

earning less than £21 per year.

A Maine Epitaph The following epitaph is found on tombstone in a graveyard in Winslow, Me.: "Here lies the body of Richard Thomas. An Englismen by birth. A Whig of '76. By occupation a cooper. Now food for worms. Like an old rum shooked. He will be raised again and finished by his Creator. He died September 28, 1824, aged 75. America, my adopted country, my best advice to you is this: Take care of your liberties." Officers Are Searce.

Brigadier General Merriam, com-manding the department of the Missouri, gives in his report an illustration of how foreign service has drawn on the home forces. So few are the officers now available that Lieutenant Delamere Skerrett, besides being first lieutenant of the Third artillery, is an acting captain, an acting judge advocate, chief ordnance officer, chief signal officer and acting engineer officer of the department of Missouri, making sep-

arate reports in this various capacities.

Ex-Speaker Reed, being himself : most methodical man, likes those about him to be as punctual in business matters as he is. The other day he reprimanded an office boy for the tardiness of his arrival at the office "Well," said the boy, "you said there was nothing like regularity, and as I'd been an hour late for the past two weeks, I didn't like to change my method and come in on time today." Wood Substitute for Horn.

Cellulith is a substance produced by long and continuous beating of wood pulp. It is transparent and elastic. hardening slowly until it attains the consistency of horn, its specific gravity being about 4.5. The cellulith may be worked as in horn or ebonite. Combined with sawdust and 30 per cent lampblack, the result is a kind of dark ebonite; this is dense and may be polished.

During the recent troubles in Panama the marines of the British cruiser Leander had to did a great pit for the dead, into which scores of corpses were thrown and cremated. In one house nearly a scare of men, women and children were found shot or stabbed. They were non-combatants, Civilians who were shot dead were buried in the yards of their houses.

Knows Where All the Coal Is. Admiral Bradford, who is at present the chief of the bureau of equipment and supplies in the navy department, is known as a man of system and has hanging in his private office a bulletin showing the exact amount of coal the different ports throughout the

The seed of prayer always springs up into praise.

A LIFE SAVED.

A Druggist's Timely and Straight-Forward Advice Saves the Life of

a Prominent Citizen. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 26 .- (Special)-Among the Catholic Foresters in this city, none is better known or more universally esteemed, than Mr. S. P. Rush, Conductor (President) of Holy Name Court, Number 26. His many friends, inside the Order

and outside of its ranks, were, therefore, much startled to learn that his life was in danger, he having Bright's Mr. Rush, however, made a grand struggle for his life, taking prescripstomach refused food. At last, his local druggist, guided by the numerous

inquiries being made at his store for Dodd's Kidney Pilis, advised Mr. Rush to buy and try some. This he did, and to his delight he was restored to health and strength. Mr. Rush says that after commencing the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, he felt much better, but it took two

months to effect a cure. "I took nothing else but Dodd's Kidney Pills during that time, so I know that I owe life and health to What this wonderful remedy has

done for Mr. Rush, it will certainly do for anyone. It is the only remedy that has never failed to cure Bright's

Mr. Rush is just now receiving the congratulations of his friends, but always finds time to say a good word for the Medicine that saved his life.

Sold for 50 cents a box. All dealers. A wise man never gives up a sure

thing for an uncertainty.

is used by millions, which is a sure proof of its quality. Send for free booklet, "Inklings." Address Carter's Ink Co., Hoston, Mass. Shut the door in the face of nature

and she will come is at the window. Business and Shorthand College Boyd Bldg., Omaha. Most perfectly equipped College in

the west. \$2,500.00 new banking furniture. \$3,000.00 worth new typewriters. Send for catalogue. A. C. The boy who is afraid he will never

amount to anything seldom does. To Promote Good Digestion If after Thanksgiving Day the appetite is poor take Garfield Tea; it will

cleanse the system and stimulate the A good many of the standing jokes should be sat upon.

An Irving Story. Sir Henry Irving tells a good story against himself. On his return from America, a banquet was given in his honor, at which Lord Russell presided. During the dinner Lord Russell said to Sir Henry, "It would be so much health; I can't make speeches." To which Sir Henry replied gently, "I heard you make a rather good speech before the Parnell commission." "On. yes," said the lord chief justice, "but then I had something to talk about."

Prezy Adams' Retirement. Charles Kendall Adams has retire! from the presidency of the University of Wisconsin and will go abroad for his health, which has been bed for two years past. He has not actually resigned, and Dean E. A. Birge will act in his place.

Singul .r Ruling.

There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of negroes in the United States born abroad who are naturalized citizens. Nevertheless Judge Kirkpatrick, of the United States court at Trenton, N. J., has refused naturalization papers to a Dutch Guiana negro, a graduste of Howard university at Washington, on the ground that the nautralization laws of the United States refer to whites only.

Columbus' Descendants Paupers. A Spanish paper asserts that two descendants of Columbus, Manuel and Maria Columbo, brother and sister. are at present inmates of the Asylum for the Homeless in the city of Cadiz. It is said that documents in their possession incontestably prove their de-



**COME AND GO** 

Rheumatism Neuralgia Lumbago Sciatica

make up a large part of human suffering. They come suddenly, but they go promptly by the use of St. Jacobs Oil

No one would object to free silver that was practically free.

WHAT IS WHEAT-O?

It is an Absolutely Pure Health Food, prepared by a Steel Cut process that removes all indigestible parts of the wheat and retains the nutritious strength-giving parts, which render this food very easily digested and as easily cooked. When served with sugar and cream you have a most delicious and palatable article. Wheat-O is made of choice wheat, thoroughly cleansed and purified, and is especially recommended for children and all those who may be troubled with dyspepsia, constipation, or headache. It keeps the well healthy, makes the weak

The taking ways of the kleptomaniac

What Shall We Have for Descert? This question arises in the family. every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O. a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:-Lemon. Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers, 10 cts.

Even the best regulated family has ts disagreements now and then. PUTNAM FADELESS DYES ARE

The smart girl is apt to say things that make other people smart,

What is to be? Why, a verb, of

Magnetic Starch is the very best

The secretary of the treasury has ssued a circular suspending refunding operations, to take effect December 31. Japanese Smokers.

tions, and pills and powders, until his favor, she lights her pipe, takes a whiff, hands it to him and lets him

Try Magnetic Starch-it will last onger than any other. The man you fail to get will never

For starching fine linen use Magnetle

fashionable fall colors Your clothes will not crack if you

No man appreciates poetry unless he has a little of it in his make-up. If you have not tried Magnetic Starch

Every time the grocer sells a pound The church with the highest steeple

THE PURE GRAIN COFFEE

Grain-O is not a stimulant, like coffee. It is a tonic and its effects are permanent. A successful substitute for coffee, because it has the coffee flavor that everybody likes. Lots of coffee substitutes in the

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The British fleet in Chinese waters acceded to the demand. The griev- all parts of the state. Southern Illi-

man army to China. tons, 484 men, twenty-eight guns. form by far the larger proportion of Gunboats-Linnet, 756 tons, ninety- the total commerce, while with most

Reports say that the investigations

Grass is the forgiveness of natureher constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with the ruts of cannon grow green again with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Streets abandoned by traffic become grass-grown like rural lanes, and are obliterated. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass is immortal. Beleaguered by the sullen hosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable fortress of its subterranean vitality. and emerges upon the first solicitation of spring. Sown by the winds, by wandering birds, propagated by the subtle horticulture of the elements which are its ministers and servants, it softens the rude outline of the world. Its tenacious fibers hold the earth in its place and prevent its soluble components invades the solitude of deserts, climbs the inaccessible slopes and forbidding pinnacles of mountains, modifies clivigor and aggression. Banished from II. Emmer (Tr. dicoccum, Schrank.) the thoroughfare and the field, it bides This grain is cultivated more or less its time to return, and when vigilance is relaxed, or the dynasty has perished, it silently resumes the throne from which it has been expelled, but which Agriculture has introduced varieties it never abdicates. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely

The soy bean responds readily to good soil and plenty of moisture, but will thrive and produce on land too poor, or in a season too dry for ordinary crops. It is not molested by chinch bugs and there are no insect enemies or blights which materially affect it. The root system of the soy bean is very extensive, striking deeply into hard subsoil and spreading widely near the surface. Not only are they supported by their extensive root system, but, being a legume, the noduleforming micro-organism on the roots enables the crop to get part of its nitrogen food directly from the roots and leave in the soil a store of nitrogen which benefits succeeding crops Nitrogen is the most expensive and easily depleted element of fertility in our soil, and one of the strong points in favor of soy beans is that they fi perfectly in the short rotations where clover and alfalfa are not practicable. giving a rational rotation and at the same time a paying crop. The land for soy beans should be prepared the same as for corn. Listing is not advisable, as the pods grow close to the surface of the ground and would be covered in cultivating. However, good results have been obtained by lighting the ground and then nearly filling the ditches before planting The ground should not be plowed until time to plant, and the planting done immediately after plowing. Late plow-

Crimson Cloyer in the North. A few years ago it was believed that

natural latitude. In the South it has been little understood, and has quite often failed because the soil did not

L. H. Kerrick read a paper on the cheap production of beef and how to get high prices for it, to hear him say that there would be for him no profit in it, were it not that he has hogs to follow the steers, and utilize the corn they do not digest. When a successful beef raiser like Mr. Kerrick pays that tribute to the value maker gave the hog the place he rightly merits on the farm. Under existing conditions no profit can be made out of beef growing except by the assistance of the hog. This is a truth that some of our beef producers do not like to acknowledge, but it is a truth that seems to have been pretty fully demonstrated, at least in the west. Above all things it applies to the great

There are 7,300,000 men in Prussia

storage conditions. It will ultimately ture. We hear yet of breeders that require different temperatures to keep till they are five or six years old, but ent companies and growers are experi- it is advocated that the hogs be fed so that they will mature rapidly and make their growth during two years, it being argued that such hogs will have more vitality to transmit to their off-

strong, and as a nerve food it is unequaled. All good grocers sell it,

nay be due to fits of abstraction

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aundry starch in the world.

Smoking is so common in Japan that all men and most women smok? the girls beginning when they are Disease, that most terrible and fatal about 10 years of age. The women have pipes with longer stems than the men, and if one of them wishes to show a gentleman a special mark of

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