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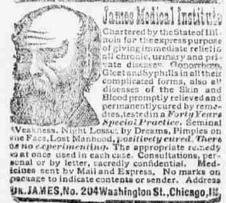
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lor, St. Louis Globe Democrat.

corps of pumpiers, the soldier firemen of and wiry gramma guass. the same nation, value endeavoring to quell the fire-fiend with hand squirts that which is quite refreshing. He, the afore sweetheart or wife. Strange as it may said civilian, is a poor wretch who exists, seem there are men in the Mexican army lives, and makes money because the mil- who on 30 cents a day manage to "supitary element is always on hand to guard port" a wife and an odd babe or two. him from extinction. Gerald Massey has

Your cent per cent must stop; If we cannot keep the sea, you lubbers, How can you keep the shop?

Of the confidence begot of this feeling, Therese—was it not—used to sing: Rien n'est sacre pour un sapeur.

a soldier of France of any kind in those grandly corrupt days that preceded Sedan and the fall of the Third Napoleon. We cross the Atlantic and the type of with the men who in the moment of the with a bite," sold in and around our milnation's peril dropped the pen, the yard. itary reservations. stick and the spade for the saber and the

musket. They have none to waste on the "Regular army, oh," in these piping times of peace, and but little on the militis, which is associated only too much in the public mind with "fuss and feathers," featner-bed officers, bloodless bayonets, virgin sashes, and the mud and slime of state politicians.

MENICAN MILITARY ACCOUTREMENTS. The soldier holds almost as bad a position in the social scale as the actor does in Chins, where his rank is lowest of all

a dirty black. In nearly all the Indian among soldiers the world over. blood can be distinctly traced, and in many the type is so strongly marked as Did first of battles think. to dwarf all others. The uniform is not handsome. It consists of a kind of heavy blouse made of course black cloth, with red facings, and pants of the same material, and fatigue caps similar to our own. The

moccasins in a state of dilapidation that Indian. It is chilly just now in the discipline of the Mexican army. mornings and I observe that many of the soldiers have colds in their heads, which is very unfortunate for them, as up to date the republic has omitted to supply

them with pocket handkerchiefs,

THE MENICAN CAVALRY HORSE ien. Terrasas, of Mexico, is due the ex- allows for repentence." ifornia. Oftentimes he is the beau ideal their press. cared for. He must have a daily ration was well in a few hours." of grain and hay; must be combed and rubbed down at least twice a day. If

pace the trot or gallop. All this means a

arge pack or wagon train, a fearful loss

with cartridges add his revolver. The wonder is, not that he covers so little ground, it is rather that he covers to much. The Mexican cavalry horse has little of this impediment to carry. A light hair lariat that can not be eaten by cayotes supplies the place of our heavy picquet rope and pin, he has neither side lines nor hobbles, a poncho supplies the place of blank-ets, and nearly all the weight on the horse is that of the rider, his ammunition and his simple field ratain. As the horse can live on anything that a burro can, the long wagon or mule train is unnecessary. No one save those who have seen the Maxlean horse on service can Paso DEL NORTE, MEX., January 25— imagine the little he will live on and the I have seen the soldiers of many lands long marches he will make. Almost as and have seen the soldiered a little myself; I have seen the "Zouzou" and the "Piou-piou" of "La Belle France;" I have seen the freshment and nourishment in the tough

MEXICAN SATIONS would have driven even our volunteer are not fixed by the government, and befiremen crazy; I have seen the pipe, ing his own commissary he has no com-shank-waisted soldiers of Italy; the dull, plaints to lodge against the department reavy, but elephantine powerful war-of subsistence. He gets 30 cents per on the British penny, sets on a beer barrel and is armed with a hay fork. All
these are military types. They smell of
the barracks-room, and have a whole
some contempt for the mere civilian
which is onite refreshing. He, the afore,
weatherstor wife. Strange as it may

made his English man-of-war's man aptly express the sentiment:

If we cannot keep the sea, you lubbers.

of a dollar a day for workingmen, never dreamed of economy like this.

The pincla is meat and drink.

Mixed a large proportion of them are not N-Y, to listen, which broke up the con-

And nothing was sacred to sapeur, or to the soldier changes at once. He is com- can army. On the Mexican frontler, as are after places under the new adminismonplace of the commonplace. Here in in all warm climates, the stemach needs a tration. They are here after the mem- The instruments were at either end of the United States whatever admiration stimulant much better supplied by chile bers, laying their wires. They are the wire of the Postal Telegraph company. the people have for the army is associated con carne than by the "cowboys" cordial swarming in every day. Some of them with the men who in the moment of the with a bite," sold in and around our mil- wear beavers and buttonhole the mem- way, is no relation to the banker, states the United States whatever admiration stimulant much better supplied by chile

> A HARD LIFE. The lot of the Mexican soldier, like that of Gilbert's 'policeman, 'is not a happy one." In the vast majority of cases he is a criminal serving out a term of imprisonment in the army. The uniform he wears brings with it the ignominy of the striped suit of the penitentiary. Liberty has none, except in cases of exceptionally good conduct, and

he is guarded by his non-comissioned officers and his more lucky comrades other professions—a pretty fair test of to exercise or make his poor little purthe culture of the people. The same is chases on the plaza. As in the old true of this land of "God and Liberty" slavery days there were found negroes so from which I write. One would suppose careless of freedom that though they enthat when Cervantes wrote his "Don joyed the confidence of their masters, Quixote" he not only succeed away the who allowed them opportunities to emchivalry of Spain, but its martial spirit brace it, they were proof sgainst tempta-likewise, to judge by the appearance and tion, so there are soldiers in the barracks morals of the Mexican army, were it not here who are allowed at long intervals to that it requires a gigantic imagination to cross the El Paso, and who do not forget

> He girt his sword upon his thigh And mixed a drop of drink.

These soldiers of Paso del Norte are the terror of the American bar-keeper, as ter, as the officers seem utterly indiffer- American side, are honest, paying for the ent to the personal appearance of their little they buy, and giving no trouble to men. In foot gear the poor fellows are the police. I might think it was the awa who come here for that purpose. They worse off than in anything else. The of imposing numbers of Gringos to which government serves out brogans,, but I this was due if I were not aware that notice many brave defenders wearing old their conduct as individuals is equally good on the bank of the river. Perhaps would excite the contempt of a Papago the solution is to be found in the severe

MEXICAN DISCIPLINE. In the old days when poor old Admiral Ryng of the British navy was shot for a mistake, Voitaire sneered at the peop who killed Admiral-"paor encurage: les autres"-and later, English cynics boasted cannot by any stretch of fancy be called that if the English sailors and soldiers a noble steed. He is not a Tartar of the could not be beaten by the enemy, their Ukrain breed, nor of any particular breed to speak of. He is mustang—broncho at that. His coat is rough, and judging from its appearance I would argue that abroad, but I do know that he was beaten the stable call is seldom sounded in the Eleventh cavalry. In barrack his ration of hay is small and his allowance of corn from the stable call with the seldom at home. The lash which stamps the soldier as a slave and degrades chivalry to the level of the shambles flourishes. allowance of corn frequently a negative The state is not put to much expense quantity, which mathematicians demon- either when the lash is applied. There The guides especially find a great many strate is less than nothing. In the field is no parade of officers, no marshaling of things. Everything that is found that he lives off the face of the country, and witnesses for and against the accused, no we know of is turned over to the serhow he continues to live where an Amer- Judge Advocate, no dress sword-belts, no geant-at-arms of either the house or senican horse would starve is an equine mys- white gloves, none of all the "pomp, tery. But it is the capacity of both man and horse to live on little and bear hard. A single officer sometimes gives judgship that makes the Mexican cavalry bet- ment, and in the words of Thomas ter Indian fighters than our own. To O'Brien, "The devil a much time he

inction of Victoria and his band, who, In all I have written of the Mexican for two years, plundered and murdered army I have had no intention of hurting the settlers on the forntier line of south- the feelings of the large and growing genern Arizona and New Mexico, and to erous class, who are only anxious to ap-Gen. Guerra and Col. Gallardos more proach in everything the higher level. than to Gen. Crook the extinction of the Rome was not built in a day, and the bands of Nans, Ju and Bonito, and their leaven of progress must have room and bands of Nans, Ju and Bonito, and their leaven of progress must have room and of the rotunda that a crowd of people had expulsion from the Sierra Madre. The time to work. I have shown that in walked over. It is strange how long a reason why our troops have made such poor Indian fighters is explained in one sentence by Gen. Crook: "You can't latter from the former. To be extra sencatch mosquitoes with a six-mule team," sitive, or to deny abuses, is not the way Take the American horse. Heis a splen- to reform them, although it seems to be did autimal, selected with great care by a the only method known to a section of stop here in the rotunda are those who beard of army officers in Missouri or Calthe people of Mexico and a portion of choose this as a point of observation to C. A. M.

of the war horse of scripture, and worthy to live on the canvas of a Horace Vernet. But he is the horse of the plains, not of the mountained for the mountained for the horse of the plains, not of the mountained for the horse of the plains, not of the mountained for the horse of the plains, not of the mountained for the horse of the plains, not of pattern Like the plains and to the supreme court, the plains are the press. tains; of civilization, not of nature. Like shoulders. "I tried a bottle of St. Ja-his master he must be well fed and well cobs Oil and its effects were marvelous. I a lifetime."

One of the women said to have been there be mud on his fetlocks it must be lately cured of her malady through the

> Reminiscences of a Memorable Event, The pleasure seekers who are flocking to

People Who Congregate at the National

Lots of Fellows Who are Just Going to Get an Appointment and are Worried Over the Office They Will Accept.

special to the St. Louis Republican.

Washington, D. C., January 31.— One of the police officers of the capital, secording to the Evening Star, discoursed as follows to-day regarding the queer people and office-seekers who nowadays steambeat inspector," said the officer; "I that Mr. Miles should go to Meadville tor. He comes here every day and sits that on Sunday morning at 10:36 they there. He says his appointment is all should communicate. "Sing me a song, fixed as soon as Cleveland comes in. He Miles," continued his partner. just sits still there and watches the riors of Germany, and the equally stolid, diem and he finds himself as well as his folks go by. The other day he appreciated defenders of the old lady who, slender pay will admit. In the field he preached one of the guides very confidence in the stole of the stole of the guides very confidence in the stole of the stol dentially and asked him to assist him in finding out the duties of a steamboat Inspector. He wanted to know something about the position so as to be able to enter upon the duties as soon as ap-pointed. He sits there every day study. ing the matter over.

LOTS OF OFFICE SEEKERS.

Even Henry Ward Beecher, the advocate large for this time of year and is getting his voice could be distinctly heard. He with water it makes a nourishing bever- strangers. You can tell the stranger, nection and brought upon him the anaage, having a slight acid flavor which you know, and you can tell the office themas of the men at both ends of the makes it very agreeable in the heat of a seekers. The latter outnumber the semi-tropic sun. The pinoche and torothers just now. Strangers and "out out" as quickly as he "cut in." tilla may be looked upon as a rough stightseers generally get a guide to tempt at pastry and dessert. In barracks show them about. They always this hard fare is varied by a little chile want to know how high it is to the His method is to use ten points of contact con carne, an article which, I see by a canopy in the dome, when the capitol and ten induction points. This multiple cent order of the secretary of war, has was built, and who owns the pictures system was laughed at when he first tried been, in my opinion, unwisely emitted around the walls. But, as I was saying, it, but he soon got his points to work the larger part of the visitors here now simultaneously. He had twenty cells bers on every occasion. Some are seedy and don't know anybody, but just sit land, 609 miles away, and that he believes here and walt. They are all after that there is no limit to the capacity of places," and with a sweep of his hand he his invention. took in the whole circle of seats about the rotunda, occupied by a motly crowd of men, all wrapped in profound silence as if in deep thought.

THINKERS. "They don't know just what they want and have come here to think it out. during the few hours that he is allowed with the new administration, but the place they'll take. Some of them get stuck, and can't think just what they want, down they sit and begin to think it out. All the seats you see are full. They come early. Many are here when the doors open. They are punctual; they make a matter of business of it. connect the Mexican privates with the to come back. It is needless to say that are taken they walk about disconsolately. regard to the message to the Brooklyn connect the Mexican privates with the descendants of Coronado and the seekers for Cibola's fabled cities.

Some companies of the 11th Mexican cavalry are stationed here, and I have an ample opportunity of studying the soldiers of the republic at will. They are diers of the republic at will. They are all shades of color from almost white to all shades of coler, from almost white to whisky or its equivalent, as it does are then Mr. Inspector, Mr. Marshal, once, as he had no desire to remain in a settle upon the same place there's trouble and they have to compromise the matter and think over again.

LOOKING AT THE LADIES. "But they aren't the only carlous ones," he added, as his eye wandered hold. For them he provides a glass with ing old man standing there to your left, ways passing through the capitel to see 50 cents. By druggists. the sights. There are several of them always get here before the throng of visstand in the rotunds and feast their eyes nine centuries before the Christian era. until evening. Lots of young bloods come up to the capital from time to time to make mashes—that is what they call them, ain't it? But these old fellows come just like going to the theater and watch all the pretty women pass through. That old fellow there—he is quite a dandy

dence, you know. LOST ARTICLES. "There are other tolks who hang you the number of valuable things lost adopted son, to whom she had been a by people passing through this rotunds. we know of is turned over to the sergeant-at-arms of either the house or senate to be reclaimed. One of the guides found a pocket-book the other day that belonged to a friend of Representative Wise of Virginia. It had in it a \$20 bill and \$800 in coupons besides some valvable papers. He left \$1 reward for the finder. Pocket books are often found on the benches where they have worked out of the pockets of ladies sitting down. Ladies' wraps, jewelry, money and lots of things are found—even watches. I once picked up a gold watch on the floor of the rotunda that a crowd of people had walked over. It is strange how long a ladies were described by the series of ladies and the local process of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electric materies of correlations in the complete of the process of 12 or 20 or

"But the better class of people who see a variety of people. I guess, by sit-

A Vigorous Old Age. BLACKVILLE, S. C., January 31 .- A remarkable colored man, named Stephen carefully removed lest he suffer from prayers of a miracle-worker, proves to be "scratches," and, finally, his habitual pace must be a walk and his exceptional pace must be a walk and his exception was a walk and his exception was a walk and his do as much work in a day as the average young man of the times. Stephen has all his teeth, not a gray hair can be no The pleasure seekers who are flocking to filme, and the utter inability to catch a for who has been known to do sixty miles in twenty-four hours on foot!

A HEAVY LOAD.

The weight the American cavalry horse is compelled to carry is enough to almost literally make him stagger. He carries saddle, saddle blanket, side lines well-that is, until he is relieved from his or hobbles, some 30 feet of thick plequet rope, iron picquet pin and ring, canteen, blanket and overcost of the same berries as a vermifuge. Recently he proudly made it known that he had soldier, taddle-bags, the carbine and the significant of a noted specialist (course and line Address and lin

THE CENTRE OF CRANKDOM. day or two. His father, William Ayer, lived near Buford's bridge, in the lower part of this county, where Stephen was

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The New York Times says: "Hello, Miles, is that you!" sang out Mr. Gillett. of the banking house of Miles & Gillett, through the telephone yesterday morning. Mr. Gillett was in the workroom of the postal telegraph office, No. 40 Broadway, and his partner was in Meadville, Penn., 509 miles. They were test ins a new invention in "telephonogra phy," in which both are interested and unwilling to take the inventor's word for frequent the rotunda: "Here comes the ine success of the machine. They agreed mean Cleveland's new steamboat inspectand Mr. Gillett should stay here, and

"Oh, I can't sipg!" back distinctively to a half dozen intersted persons who were standing around with transmitters to their ears, are some lineman mending the line somewhere between you and me, and the induction is very bad," After a good deal of persuasion Mr. Beall, a gentleman with a tener voice in Mcadville, was induced o come to the instrument and sang, 'Good-bye Sweetheart." Every tone, "The crowd of visitors is unusually every word and indeed the vibration of line, who spotted him and advised him to "cut out" as quickly as he "cut in."

going yesterday, or two cells to the point. the wire of the Postal Telegraph company. that he has talked with men in Cleve-

CRAZY OVER BEECHER,

A Town Councilman Creates & Breeze at Newport,

NEWFORT, R. I., January 31.-Luther They come every day. I've got to know them all. They say they are all right Tiverton, (R. I.) town council, created considerable excitement in Newport this great trouble is to think out just what morning by preclaiming that Heary Ward Beecher was "the king of kings," and by find that a poser; but as soon as they trying to impress the fact upon the minds livered. It required the combined of When new ones come and all the seats feetly sane on all other matters rave in Mr. Collector, Mr. Auditor, etc. If two brown stone house such as Beacher occu-

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> The governor of the island of Samos has discovered a tunnel measuring 5,000 itors began to pass through. They take a feet in length, and constructed at least May Good Digestion wait on Appe-

tite."

It is serrowful business when a man takes his seat at dinner, looks mournfully around and says, "I believe I won't tak That old fellow there—he is quite a unually you see—gets so absorbed sometimes that when a group of ladies in which there is a marked amount of beauty passes he sometimes follows them around, keeping sometimes follows them around, keeping says "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for achillty and want of appetite with good a little behind. We have to stop this, debility and want of appetite with good success." Similar good success will attend your efforts in the same direction.

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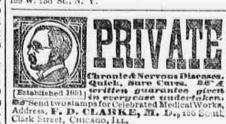


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