PUBLIC FEELING TOWARD UNCLE SAM

Increasing Burdens of the Cuban War Intensify Popular Sentiment, Which Holds United States Responsible.

An American woman residing at the Spanich capital writes to the New York Independent an interesting letter, in which are set forth the public sentiment and the condition of that unhappy country financially burdened by the prolonged war for supremacy in

The Spanish press, she writes, is not fairly representative of the Spanish people; its flaming editorials reveal the antagonistic attitude of the nation toward the United States, but give no hint of the disfavor with which the Cuban war is regarded by the masses. Rooted in the same soil, these sentiments flourish side by side.

Each additional burden laid upon Spain by the exigencies of the military situation, increases the hatred felt for "los Yankees." Believing the continuance of the war is due to sympathy and aid extended Cuba from "los Estados Unidos." the Spaniard holds us responsible for all the suffering it has entailed; the evils of an impoverished treasury, descried fields, desolate homes and dy-ing conscripts are laid at our door. Confident in the forciful vengeance of words, he retaliates by puerile concelts. He calls his hogs "Yankees," and in slaughter season no longer says "I kill hogs," but "I kill Yankees." In bitterer moments, searching

When, last spring, rumor attributed to Mr. Cleveland an offer of mediation between the combatants, insulted Spanish pride gave vent to a howl of rage, and the president bade fair to rival the two senators in unpopularity. Spain knows how to lose a continent with lighly, but not how to retain a colony by the aid of presumptuous parvenus who have only just entered the ranks of civilization," was one of the crice. As the march of events demonstrated that the nation with the "glorious past" was to be allowed to exterminate her colonies—if she could—there came a change of sentiment regarding Mr. Cleveland. He is now spoken of as "our friend Cleveland," and is popularly supposed to exercise some mysterious autocratic power over "los Morgans and Shermans" of the senate whereby he neutralizes their

SLURS ON SENATORS.

Just here I cannot refrain from one or two trivial incidents illustrative of this state of brutes would long ago have met a well-merited death; as "Morgan" and "Sherman" | be too voluble in Spain fust now. Alejandro, the driver of the tartana run-

grafted on the Spanish language, records of an age when Spain still knew how to hate and had not forgotten how to boast. Mr. Mills has no such promise of immortality; his liquid "il's" and final consonant are difficult of pronounciation and unrecognizable when attempted.

There is no predicting to what excess the Spaniard's colossal pride and undiminished sense of his own importance may lead. He is always playing to the galleries. A contest with the United States would be an as sertion of his manhood, a vindication of the national honor in the "eyes of Europe." It would be "blood against dollars," "the knight past few weeks, and silent. His only son hammer over the finely tempered Toledo

AMERICANS SHUNNED. I was warmly remonstrated with for venturing into Spain at this time. Even an American diplomat envoy to a neighboring power warned me seriously of the perils in store, cautioning me to at least to conceal my nationality. At first I allowed myself to be considered French or English. But further acquaintance with the genuine kindness and gentleness underlying the bilious froth of the Spanlard's character and an insight into his views on women, where knightly regard for their weakness mingles with contempt for the insignificance has taught me that as a woman I am of too little importance to be taken seriously. My nationality is a misfortune, but not a danger. However, in whatever circle I acknowledge myself a citizen of los Estados Unidos, the effect is the same. A momentary shrinking as from something abhorrent; an exclamation of "How badly your country has behaved to us!" a subsidence of the first oluntary sentiment into one of curiosity and, finally, a successful attempt to isolate me personally from my malodorous country-men, and place me on the same footing as

before the revelation Once, when sketching in a peasant's hut, having revealed my nationality in answer to questions, I became the target of observation for the village. Men, women and children stole quietly in to look at me, whispered together, then saluting me gravely, went away as they had come. Not a word offensive to me personally. I am myself growing to look upon an American as a curiosity It has been so many months since I saw one. WHY THE WAR IS PROLONGED.

The Cuban war is not of the people, but of the aristocrats, politicians and papers. The government strives to cement its frail structure with Cuban blood. It dare not allow the war to terminate except by victory. Defeat means a possible republic. Continuance leaves the nation neither time nor
strength for a revolution. Self-preservation
forbids the journalist to oppose it, for along
that route lie fines and imprisonment. As
for the officials, they are no worse than the
government which delegated them the authority to oppress, and are scarcely to be
blamed for longing to graze again in the fat
pastures over the sea. The loss of Cuba allow the war to terminate except by vicblamed for longing to graze again in the fat pastures over the sea. The loss of Cuba means not only humiliation, but bankruptey. The influence of temperament cannot be overlooked in considering the situation. The Spaniard is not only haughly and sensitive, but impractical. He worships superannuated ideals of honor, and prides himself on a noble superiority to the commonsense standards of the age. "Spain will not withdraw from the contest while she has strength and the parks of the latter expects only 1 cent a day. These volunteers are reported to be reckless fellows whose loss draw from the contest while she has strength and prides himself on a not help himself, and the latter expects only 1 cent a day. These volunteers are reported to be reckless fellows whose loss of the age. ideals of honor, and prides himself on a noble superiority to the commonsense standards of the age. "Spain will not withdraw from the contest while she has strength to fight," he says, grandiloquently. He is the only surviving advocate of the spirit of this strength and the strength of the spirit of the spiri the only surviving advocate of the spirit of chivalry, with never another Cervantes to laugh the rusty weapon from his grasp.

But upon the mass of the people, the fathers and mothers of the poor little conscripts, the war is forced as a practical issue under whose burdens they writhe. There is no self-consciousness here, no consolation in herois posses believed to dayle the age. is no self-consciousness here, no consolation in heroic poses believed to dazzle the eyes of admiring Europe. The peasant has neither influence nor money to contribute to the cause, nothing but his life; and he cries gish and the need of a tonic and alterative



SILVER GLOSS

for the laundry gives universal satisfaction.

SEEN AND HEARD IN SPAIN Sourcely a hint of these revolts reaches the public ear, or, if it does, it is immediately public ear, or, if it does, it is immediately followed by spothing statements of the insignificance of the movement or by insinua-tions of a prearranged disturbance incited by American emissaries and American gold. The riots in Saragossa and Valencia were attributed to this cause, the they were led by bands of women crying: "Our sons shall not go to Cuba!"

FAVORITISM IN THE ARMY.

Every youth not physically disabled, or Every youth not physically disasted, or the only son of a widow or aged parents, en-ters the army on attaining his nineteenth birthday. He then becomes liable to duty in Cuba. But any man rich enough to pay 1,500 pesetas (nominally \$300) into the government treasury is exempt from that service. Thus it is only the very poor who fill the ranks of the army in Cuba. "Let all go or none," cry the mothers of the conscripts. The cry was echoed by one of the papers, and before next day's issue that editor was behind prison bars, repenting his rash enthusiasm in the cause of justice. Any criticism tending to arouse discontenamong the troops is considered an insurrec-tionary. Several men were thrown into prison before the autumn embarkations, because suspected of sentiments which if ut-tered, would have had that tendency. The friends of one young fellow, who unex-pectedly found himself behind boits and bars, protest that his only known offense

was an ardent admiration for Ibsen. This predilection showed a revolutionary taint! The regiments drafted for Cuban service were kept closely guarded in barracks until the date of salling. When a communication slipped into one of the American papers stating that the conscripts and their arms were shipped to Cubs on separate transports, there was an indignant shout of denial from this side of the water, accompanied by assertions of the devotion of the army to During the summer I spent some days it

a village consisting of one street, a cluster of old houses inhabited by peasants, and a stone structure slightly more pretentious than its neighbors, which served as postoffice and inn

MONEY AND LABOR.

The criada of this establishment was lit erally maid of all work, her duties comprishis vocabulary for the most rancorous terms of opprobrium, he names us "A nation of Morgans and Shermans!" ing every service from milking the goats to bringing in buckets from the village pump, all the water used in the house. This woman received \$1.40 a month wages, and was looked upon with envy by some of he less fortunate companions. Some hint of the relative value of money and labor may be gathered from the foregoing. Nevertheless when, at the last drawing, a youth was con demned to go to Cuba, the village united its savings and paid the \$300 requisite to set

"And now some of us must suffer for clothes this winter," said one of the women, simply, when the incident was referred to, From the frontier provinces of Biscaye, Navarra, Aragon and Catalonia hundreds of oung fellows of conscript age slip across he border into France. From Perpignan o Bayonne the country is full of 'Shameless desertere!" remarked Senor N "But the vemito," I said, knowing this wor to be that of most fearful import to the peamant.

"A patriot dreads nothing where honor calls," replied the senor, in rotund accents. This was difficult to receive in silence, for I knew he had paid the \$300 to keep his own feeling. I have a neighbor who owns a This was difficult to receive in silence, for I couple of the shabbiest, worst-tempered curs that ever barked. But for their names these son at home. But an American should not

they are suffered to exist, unconscious butts for sarcastic invective. Coming down the poor fellow across the line. This is an open village street, some days ago, I saw an appearance but we do not publish it beyond parent scratching contents
bys. Reaching the scene at the carbon parent scratching the scene at the carbon parent when they had been separated by their respective mothers, I found them sobbing explanations of the insults given and received. I heard one say: "He called me a Sherman!"

"He said I was a Morgan!" retorted the Cubans. And our officers, they stopped at nothing. It was a merry dance all around, except for the 'mulatto.' If he complained, nobody listened, or it was this making a proper one who turns a key in a parent scratching contest between two small boys. Reaching the scene at the critical moment when they had been separated by their respective mothers, I found them sobther as a soldado. "Ab, hombre, but we bing explanations of the insults given and lived on the best then! We never paid for nobody listened, or it was this "-making a gesture as of one who turns a key in a lock—"or 'Ping-bang,'" bringing himself into the attitude of one who throws a musket to this aboutless and substitute of the state to his shoulder and pulls the trigger. No remonstrance can make Alejandro regard these incidents as other than having a good

"But a mulatto does not count as a man," he argues; "and if you think I dream, ask

the others." I have asked the others.

aganist the trader." Even defeat would not has been drafted into the Cuban contingent, be disgrace, but the triumph of the sledge "And all for no reason whatever; simply be-"And all for no reason whatever; simply be-cause he cannot speak French," said the cause he carnot speak French, said the father. "He would not run away;" and then in a burst of contempt for his son's pusillanimity, he added: "The Pobre, he has no spirit, he would rather throw himself into the arms of the vomito than go where he does not speak the language; he is afraid of

a strange tongue!"

When the first reserve was called out (men over 22) my handsome maid Flora came for the wages that had been left to accumulate in my hands against her wedding day. And Manuel, whose lounging figure at the lattice had been as inevitable as the twilight, disappeared from our horizon. For some days Flora was pale and anxious, starting in nervous alarm at every unusual sound. But at the end of a week she came smiling and radiant; good news had come from Manuel, he was safe across the frontier. With her savings and his own he could live until work

was found, and possibly have a little capital "But why did you not unite your savings any additional money needed would have advanced to you-and buy him out of the "Oh, but that would have been throwing

away our money, and now we have it," she replied.
"But he is now a deserter and will never be allowed to return to Spain again." I con-

'Quien sabe?" said the woman with . laugh. "When the war is over and the lit-tle king goes, there will be another govern-ment. May be Don Carlos, may be a republica. Who will care then? There will be too many 'deserters' to keep all out of

the country. INDUCEMENTS FOR RECRUITS.

Of course every effort is made to encourage volunteering. The possible volun-teers are all men between 40 and 22 who have passed the second reserve, and all under the second reserve, who, as sons of volunteers or only sons of widows or aged may not be an unmitigated evil to the country. But some men are rendered desperate through no fault of their own.

out against this sacrifice. The surveillance of a powerful and admirably managed body of police, the Guardice Civil, is required to queil his demonstrations of opposition.

The surveillance is fest. A promp of ten averted long and perhaps fatal bilous of ten averted long and perhaps fatal bilous fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial posion. Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle at Kuhn & Co., Drug Store.

An Ungallant Philosopher. Washington Star: "I suppose," eald the nan whose hobby is economy, "that as peo-

ple advance in years they increase in wis-dom. But I have my doubts."
"I'm sure that I have more practical views of life than I had some years ago," replied

his wife.

"I won't dispute it. But the unalterable fact remains that a 7-year-old girl will be perfectly happy on Easter with a few hard-bolled eggs, which are inexpensive and good to eat, while a 27-year-old girl cannot exist without a high-priced har, whose only function is to make some woman jealous in church or some man miserable in the theater."

Dositions after they had been emptied. When Mayer reached the store, several hours later, there was nothing to indicate that he had been robbed except the hole in the 200r.

It was only after a careful search that he discovered that the place had been entered by burglars.

Numerous burglaries have taken place in the vicinity in the past year.

PROFITS OF BEET CULTURE

Gratifying Results Achieved by the Farmers of California.

Handsome Returns for Both Cultivators and Factory Owners-New Factories and Sugar

Beet Farms.

The present season's best crop of Callornia, which gives every promise of develping into prodigious proportions, affords abundant data for a calculation of the profits favored section of southern California, basing one's figures upon the returns of the refinery at Chino. There are now being planted says the Anaheim (Cal.) Gazette, upward of 4.000 acres of beets, which, reckoning at an average output of twelve tons per acre, will rield 84,000 tons. Inasmuch as the favorable indications for a large and very profitable a harvest render the estimate of twelve tons per acre a low one, we think it is not too much to say that in round numbers the beet product of this section will not be a pound short of 50,000 tons, and even this may be exceeded 5,000 tons or more. At the former figure this tonnage will represent a moneary outlay of not less than \$200,000; and these figures may be nearly, if not quite, duplicated on account of the beets now being seeded for the Alamitos factory. At Chino 6,500 acres will be planted to beets, and in different sections of Ventura patches aggre gating 1,500 acres of new land will likewise be seeded to this sugar-producing plant. Alogether, the Chino factory people entertain stimates of a tonnage of not less than 144, 000 tons of beets to be delivered at their bins this summer, which, at \$4 per ton, will ne-cessitate an outlay of \$576,000. This tonnage of the raw product will be worked into an estimated output of not far below 40,000,000 pounds of sugar. Last year, with a short crop of 65,000 tons of beets, the factory

LAST YEAR'S PROFITS. The year before, on an output of 20,000, 90 pounds of sugar, the profit being 2 cents per pound, the net clean-up was \$400,000. So that it will be seen that with a tonage of more than double that of last year, the out-put of sugar will not be much less than the figures given. An output of 40,000,000 sugar, at a profit of 11/2 cents, will yield \$600,000, and if the price of augar should have an upward tendency on account of the new tariff bill, the net profit of the campaign may be 2 cents, or even as high as favored sections, in southern California the business affords returns with profits as low as 1½ cents a pound. Even at this exceedingly low rate the net clean-up this season at Chino will not fall far short of \$500,000.

urned out 17,000,000 pounds of sugar, which

at a net profit of a cent and one-half a pound, netted the factory owners the comfortable clean-up of \$250,500 for the seasons

A NEW FACTORY. The Alamites factory will duplicate the profits earned at Chino upon a somewhat smaller scale. The area devoted to beets for fortnight since we estimated the crop at of the year, but the opinion prevails among these competent to judge that the the total tonnage delivered at the bins of the Chino factory from all sources last year. Thus it will be observed with what rapid strides this infant industry is advancing to ts place at the head of the wealth-producing products of the county. More money will be brought into the county from beets this year than the combined wealth of the walnut and orange crops, and the industry is com-paratively in its infancy. Next year the area devoted to beets for the Alamitos fac-tory will be probably 8,000 acres, with perhaps half as much more devoted to Chino. While the factory building at Alamitos is epreading itself outward into magnificent proportions and reaching skyward with each succeeding fortnight, our co-operative fac-tory project, inaugurated by the best brains of the community, but fallen into evil ways is in course of disintegration; and it will ever remain an open question whether the corporation was the victim of incompetency or treachery.

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT. Why can not the moneyed men of this ity offer inducements sufficient to engage the attention of capitalists in the erection of a sugar refinery here? Sugar mills have been projected in a half dozen places for next season—at Cerritos, Ventura, Salinas and other points. At none of these places has so large a return of sugar in beets pre-vailed as in this immediate vicinity. There nothing in the vast scope of cultural pos sibility so certain of yielding handsome re-sults as the sugar beet business here in this valley. There are millions of idle capital in this section and in the east awaiting the opportunity of safe investment. Why is it that this capital has not been up and doing, and investigating the opulent posabilities of this wealth-producing industry We send abroad \$100,000,000 in gold annually and more, for sugar produced in foreign countries. The sugar beet lands in this immediate vicinity can be made to produce a considerable part of this sum annually sent away, never to return. Some of the countries, indeed, from which we purchased sugar, place wanton inhibition against the importation of American products. How long is this unfair exchange to continue? Let us girdle on our armor and ascertain whether this sugar can not be produced at home. Anaheim has room for another sugar fac-Let our moneyed men take steps to e foreign capital hitherward, and let us all take a hand in the development of

INGENIOUS NEW YORK BURGLARS. Bored a Hole Into a House and Robbed at Their Leisure.

An entirely new burglary scheme, which has been successfully worked in at least one instance, has been discovered by the police, says the New York Journal. The method is for the thieves to bore their way through the floor of the room or building which they estre to rob.

The first place robbed in this manner was paint store owned by David Mayer. Mayer did not leave his place of business until after midnight. Between that time and daylight the burglars entered the store and looted it

of about \$50 worth of brushes.
They gained an entrance to the cellar of he house adjoining through a barber shop. by prying the lock from a door they go nto the cellar beneath the paint store. Then they stood upon the top of a bar-rel and with an auger bored about forty holes in a square, thereby taking out a square piece from the hole about fifteen tuches each way. The hole was large enough to admit the body of the men. It was easy work after that to get into the store. The thieves had calculated carefully, for the hole was made just beside the office for the hole was made just beside the office desk and at a point where no obstructions were offered.

On reaching the inside of the place they went to work and rifled several boxes containing brushes. The boxes from which the brushes had been removed were replaced in their proper positions after they had been emptied. When Mayer reached the store, several hours later, there was nothing to indicate that he

this vicinity in the past year.

THE ROLLER STEAMER

Test of the French Designs Proves It a Fallure.

In the summer of last year mechanicians, public were in ecstasies of excitement over a new invention which was to revolutionize the naval ar' and solve the problem of trans-INCREASE IN THE ACREAGE

the naval ar' and solve the problem of trans-atlantic rapid transit.

This invention took the form of a "roller steamboat," relates the New York Herald.
It was first conceived of some two or three ago by M. Ernest Bazin, a distinguished French engineer. Not until last August, however, was he able to launch a tentative vessel built according to his specifications. The Herald at the time fully described this ship, which is named after the inventor. hip, which is named after the inventor.

To recapitulate briefly it is a large rectan gular iron box, about 120 feet in length, 40 feet wide and 5 feet high. It is mounted on six lenticular disks or rollers, thirty feet in diameter, and sunk in the water ten feet, while the lower floor of the box is at an attending the manufacture of sugar in this equal distance from the level of the water. favored section of southern California, bas- In the sides of the box is the machinery, which is of 750 herse-power. The sets in motion a screw and the rollers. If the upper part of the vessel, between the disks, which in the fields about Anabeim for that concern, pierce the box and extend beyond it about seven feet, are comfortable cabins.

strange looking vessel has a displacement of M. Bazin predicted that his ship would have a speed of sixty miles an hour, or a mile a minute. Now, such a speed as that would indeed create a revolution. The fastest express trains on the continent could not ex-The fastest transatlantic can hardly do half as well. At this rate Paris would be only four days' distant from New York, and it might be possible to circumnavigate the yorld in a little less than

Well, the launch was effected in due time on August 19, 1896, at the Cecil dock yards, on the Seine. A vast crowd gathered, there were speeches and rejoicings and general wonderment; but it was not until last week that the strange craft was ready for the

FAILURE OF THE TRIAL TRIP. The experiments are still under way at Rouen. Alas! they do not so far carry out the sanguine expectations of the designer. Instead of sixty miles an hour, the Ernest Bazin could barely make a dozen. Instead of being a greyhound, it was a sloth. This failure is due to many reasons. The chief of these, and the one which touches the very principle of the invention, is in the lack

f speed in the rollers. M. Bazin had made the mistake of imagning that a low rate of power would suffice o move the rollers, and that to conquer their vis inertia he had calculated on an average of fifty horse-power to every axle. He had lost sight of the fact that every one of the say a little over 100 tons.

EXCESSIVE WEIGHT. Further, the trial trips have proved that he rotation of the rollers entailed the additional weight, through adherence, of a large volume of water, and a considerable loss of power in consequence, M. Bazin had hoped to remedy this defect by rubber paddles. 3 cents per pound. At these figures the whose office was to beat back the waters computation of the season's enormous profits but it needs no great mechanical knowledge. but it needs no great mechanical knowledge but even at the present low price, there is enormous profit in the sugar industry in this favored part of southern California. While sugar making may not thrive as well in less passed by the increase in weight the situation seems to be hopeless.

this splendid new factory is in the neighborhood of 4,000 acres, making 8,000 acres them. In 1857 he left his family to seek planted to beets in this immediate section. them. In 1857 he left his family to seek his fortune. When the civil war broke out he enlisted in an Ohio regiment. After the A fortnight since we estimated the crop at ten tons per acre. The estimate now is twelve tons, so we are informed by the Chino factory experts. It is perhaps too early to definitely determine the exact outfall of the control of the he went west, where he made a snug little fortune. He wrote home after the war, but could get no intelligence of his family, and

Must Be a Skeptle.

Indianapolis Journal: "What did you mean by starting the story that I was an unbeliever in the scriptures?" asked the deacon, in great wrath.

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"Er—ah," said the deacon.

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Unsuccessful Efforts to Catch the Offenders... Members of the Club Disrobed and Thoroughly Searched.

For several days the newspapers of Indianapolis have been throwing out mysterious hints about "curious carryings on" in ne of the high-toned woman's literary clubs of that city. The club they have been modestly referring to is the Kettle Drum Social and Literary club, made up of forty young married women. The club is four years old and among its members are some of the best known society women of the city. It has been in the habit of meeting twice a month | at the home of some member, relates a correspondent of the Chicago Record, and the meetings have been taken up with essays, music and such other things as naturally go with a club of the character. There was never a shadow of any kind over the club never a shadow of any kind over the until about six months ago, when members began to complain to their husbands of the began to complain to their husbands of the brated electrician, a man as inventive as brated electrician, a man as inventive as lings. Finally members began to compare notes and the discovery was made that nearly very member at some time during the six THIEF IN THE CLUB MEMBERSHIP.

One day there was a quiet meeting of six f the members and it was decided to catch be thief. The thought at that time was that so ne servant was evidently doing the steal-ing, and so the woman at whose house the next meeting was to be held was taken into the secret, and it was agreed to set a watch over the wraps of the guests. Nothing was down to the belief that there was a thicf belonging to the club. The mysterious thiev-ing, two months ago, became the leading topic of conversation at every club meeting. It was agreed that the thief was in the club hree axies carries one-third of the weight and every member had her private opinion as to the guilty one. The meetings were never so well attended. As soon as all the members of the club became aware that there was a thief in the membership roll every one deemed it wise to appear innocent by attending every meeting.

Developments were bound to come. Last week the club met at the home of a member week the club met at the home of a member in Capitol avenue, north. Thirty-seven women were present, and, between talks as to the probability of ever finding out who had been stealing, several essays were read. There was a good deal of suppressed excitecomputation of the season's enormous profits may be determined at a glance. In this view of the situation, the efforts of the sugar manufacturer, looking to the restoration of the 2 cents bounty take on rather an interesting aspect. That the price of sugar will rise with the new tariff bill is undeniable, rise with the new tariff bill is undeniable, but even at the present low price, there is but even at the present low price, there is no great mechanical knowledge to the probability, and been stealing, several essays were read, had been stealing, several essays were read. There was a good deal of suppressed excitement during the session, because several of the members knew of a trap that had been stripled, but in doing this their weight was also tripled. The result was too great an immersion of the ship. Now, the original held on the day previous it had been agreed by six would live as much in seventy years, held on the day previous it had been agreed by six would live as much in seventy years, held on the day previous it had been agreed by six would live as much in seventy years, held on the day previous it had been agreed by six would live as much in seventy years, held on the day previous it had been agreed by six would live as much in seventy years, and the allotted span of life, as the one who spends three times as many hours in sluggish unconsciousness. There are some one-third of their diameter as the highest limit of effective working. This limit being the money in her wrap.

AFTER FORTY YEARS.

A Fortune Seeker Finds His Family and There is a Reunion.

Patrick Donnelly of Hagerstown, Md., has been reunited to his wife and family in Philadelphia, after an absence of forty years, during which Donnelly had lost all trace of them. In 1857 he left his family to seek his fortune. When the call be bought too dear, and we imagine that prolonged life at the cost of only six of the durnal hours reserved to waking activity would be one of these. Strike a happy medium and sleep eight hours.

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that is missing."

Members of the club say that the scene which followed this announcement was reamong these competent to judge that the average will not be less than twelve tons per acre. This will produce from the fields contiguous to Anaheim 96,000 tons of beets, contiguous to Anaheim 96,000 tons of beets, solved to make a thorough search for his not worth while to object, for she proposed to make a thorough search for his not worth while to object, for she proposed family. He went to Philadelphia and made that every woman present should be searched inquiry, but could learn nothing of them. Between sobs the members told her that she Enlisting the aid of the police, he finally was doing right. Finally, two members located Mrs. Mary Doyle, his daughter, with were appellnted a committee to do the search whom Donnelly's aged wife was still living. One by one the members were taken The daughter was but 5 years old when the father went away. Several other children were sent for, and a reunion was held. take down her hair and to submit to a most After they were all gathered together they locked arms, knelt and offered a prayer of thanksgiving. Donnelly will purchase a fine the ordeal. After every other member had thanksgiving. Donnelly will purchase a fine home, move in his family, and henceforth live with them in Philadelphia. the ordeal. After every other member had been searched she submitted. The last act was to search the scarchers, but the entire scene ended without the thief baving bee unmasked.

HOW THE STORY LEAKED OUT. While the members were discussing the result of the search one of them remembered that two women had retired before the search had been ordered. This important incident had been overlooked up to that moment. The president forthwith called the members to order and instructed them that nothing

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It was long after dark that night before

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ind that is the way the story leaked out.

The future of this prosperous club is regarded with much solicitude by its friends

"We will not disband for a while," said one of the members to the Record correspondent,

and I imagine that there will be a large at-

SLEEP AND LIFE.

An Abundance of the Former Length

ens the Latter.

"God bless the man who first invented sleep. So Sancho Panza said, and so say I. And bless him also that he didn't keep His precious secret to himself, and try To make it, as many another fellow might, A close monopoly of patent right.

"God bless the man who first invented sleep,

I really can't forboar the iteration-But blast the man with curses loud and

deep, Whatever be his name, or rank or station, Who first invented and went round advis-

So sang America's greatest humorous poet, John G. Saxe, and now science comes to the

ing That artificial cut-off, early rising."

tendance at every meeting, for if any w drops out she is sure to be suspected."

hair. Husbands more inquisitive than the others insisted on knowing what it all meant

tion, exalts sleep as the great restorative force of nature, and advises decidedly against early rising as a measure of health. He defines sleep as "a cumulative storage battery for human energy." Enlarging upon this definition he contends that the length of a man's life depends in a large measure upon the amount of sleep which he enjoys eighteen hours of sleep daily, instead of the shorter allowance which custom enjoys, Mr. over the wraps of the guests. Nothing was missed after that meeting. At the next meeting no watch was set and members, by comparing notes after the essays had all been read, discovered that \$20 had been taken. Nearly every pocketbook in the wraps had been rifled. No servant had been near the wraps, and the members of the club settled down to the belief that there was a thief

> These theories have the support of another world's genius, William Shakespeare, who seems to have anticipated nearly every thought of which the human mind is capa ble. He speaks of "Sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleave of

The death of each day's life, sore labor's Balm of hurt minds, great nature's second course, Chief nourisher in life's feast."

gish unconsciousness. There are some things that can be bought too dear, and we

one will be permitted to leave this house until she has been searched. I do not propose that it may be said that possibly some one connected with this house took the money stead and Highgate, 130,673 gallons.



Proposals for mules horses, milch cows and buil.—U. S. Indian Service, Rosebud Agency, Rosebud, South Dakota, April 5. 1897; Sealed proposals, indorsed "Proposals for Mules, etc.," as the case may be, and addressed to the undersigned at Rosebud, South Dakota, will be received at this agency until one o'clock p. m. of Monday, May 2, 1897, for furnishing and delivering at the school connected with this agency, not later than thirty (30) days after notice of approval of contract, 8 mules, 2 horses, 15 milch cows and 1 buil, in accordance with the following specifications, viz: Mules must be sound and gentle in every respect, well broken to harness, free from blemishes, between 5 and 7 years old not less than 350 pounds each, Horses must be between 5 and 7 years of age, free from blemishes, well broken to harness, sound and gentle in every respect, to weigh between 250 and 1.030 pounds each, well matched in gait and raised in the section of country contiguous to the place of delivery. Milch cows must be half Jersey, gentle and sound in all respects, between 3 and 5 years of age, weigh not less than 700 lbs, each. Bull must be full Jersey, between 2 and 4 years of age and to weigh not less than 300 pounds, sound and gentle in every respect. Bidders will state specifically in their bids the proposed price of each animal offered for delivery under a contract, and all animals delivery under a contract, and all animals delivery under a contract. And all animals delivery under a contract will be subject to a rigid inspection. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, or any part of any bid, if deemed for the best interest of the service. Certified checks—Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft will be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder or bidder, made payable to the order of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for at least 5 per cent of the amount of the proposal, which check or draft will be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder or bidder, made payable to the order o

should be said about the affair of the after neon. It was pointed out that if the story of the "doing" got out the two women who had retired would naturally be suspected and, besides, it was desirable to set another

trap at the next meeting, when no one would be permitted to go away until an order of A Sample Package of Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets.

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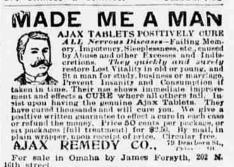


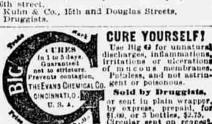
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1	PROPOSALS FOR INDIAN SUPPLIES and Transportation. Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., April 3, 1897—Sealed proposals, endorsed: "Proposals for beef (bids for proposals), and the proposals of	16:40am, Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday), 5:55pm 7:00pm, Night Fxore 8, 8:15am 4:50pm, Chicago Vestibuled Limited, 1:35pm 4:50pm, St. Paul Vestibuled Limited, 1:35pm WE3T.
9	endorsed: "Proposals for beef (bids for beef must be submitted in separate envelopes), flour and transportation, etc." as the case may be, and directed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, No. 1241 State street, Chicago, Ill. will be received until to clock p. m. of Tuesday, May 4, 1897, for furnishing for the Indian service, beef, flour, the control of the street of subsistence.	Titopm
-	street, Chicago, Ili., will be received unto 1 o'clock p. m. of Tuesday, May 4, 1897, for furnishing for the Indian service, beef, flour, bacon and other articles of subsistence; bacon for agricultural implements, wagons, harness, hardware, medical supplies and a long list of miscellaneous articles; also bids	8:15am Sioux City Accommodation \$100pm 6:15pm St Paul Limited 9:10am Leaves F. E. & MO. VALLEY. Arrives Omaha Depot, 15th & Webster Sts. Omaha
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