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Secretary Shaw may retire from the cabinet, but he will continue to be in evidence in the national arena.

Living in this climate make up your mind to expect a little of every kind of weather during the month of March.

That interurban electric railroad may be slow in getting started, but we may be sure it will make good time after the cars are running.

That Iowa man who has been appointed consul to Nottingham will have record at Sheffield.

come and gone without raising a rumpus there can be little conception of what that state should be closed to them, as esy." So important is the relation of geo in the city hall over the distribution of a revolution in the Russian empire, if it it now appears probable it will be, their graphical education to war that the London free tickets. Make a chalk mark there, could be inaugurated on a large scale, opportunities for exploitation would be

school superintendents at Milwaukee in- for the rest of the world. It would give dicate that a lot of the high schoolmen the incorporated nationalities, says a

ROOSEVELTS SECOND TERM. cial perquisites. If a majority of the Theodore Roosevelt has entered upon people of South Omaha are opposed to a term in the presidency upon which he merger with Omsha the enactment of the was elected by the greatest popular ma- proposed bill will not impair their ability

jority ever given to any candidate for one jota to veto any plan when it is the presidency in the nation's history, submitted for popular ratification. Those He is foday by reason of this the most who are now objecting, however, might powerful man in the country, exerting in course of time change their minds, a greater influence upon the popular and if so, the means should be at hand mind than has ever before been exer- for carrying out their desires.

cised by any public man, president or There are a great many people 10 otherwise, in all our history. Every-South Omaha, particularly among the where throughout the nation today the tax-paying and propertied classes, who thought is as to what this great man, appreciate the importance of eventual when "Ed" Hoch is rolled he is a fighter dominating as he does the best intelliconsolidation with Omaha and who regence of the nation and directing its alize that consolidation would work as greatest thought, will do in the next great, if not greater, advantage to South four years in which he will control the Omabia as to Omaha. All they insist administration of the government, to upon is that their interests be adefashion our domestic and foreign affairs quately protected and that they have the so as to make them promote our welfare same proportionate voice in the new mu-

in the former and peace in the latter. nicipal government of the greater The acclaim and enthusiasm with Omaha as any like number of its inhabwhich Mr. Roosevelt was ushered into litants. Even without a merger the enthe office of president of the United actment of the pending bill would give States was absolutely in accord with the people of South Omaha an effective. the popular verdict which made him brake upon recklessness in their own city government and put them in postpresident. In both cases it was a vindication of the popular idea for the su- tion to take advantage of consolidation premacy of those policies and principles should their own tax burdens become which the great majority of our people too great or their own municipal government get too had.

believe must prevail and which they are determined shall prevail. The prac-If those who believe in a progressive South Omaha will speak out, their voices, er's gavel. It happened, somehow, to be in tically universal sentiment is that the one man who can be relied upon to carry will outweigh the obstructionists who, the hands of the country editor and Methoout those principles and to see that in prefer to stand still for fear they may be displaced in the forward movement. every direction the interests and welfare 300 of the American people will be con-

REFORMATION IN CALIFORNIA. The country has unqualifiedly ap-

proved the action of the senate of California in expelling the members of that Will be meet this expectation of the people? There cannot be the slightest, body convicted of accepting bribes. Four senators were charged with this crime doubt about it. What he has already done is the most complete assurance of and after an examination of the facts what will be done in the future in the that left no doubt as to their guilt they were unanimously expelled, a fact which no demagogue. His honesty has never been public interest. Theodore Roosevelt is a not only reflects a great deal of credit questioned. He is naturally stubborn, and friend of the people. He believes sinupon the California senate, but is also a he is right. He is courageous. The cerely in promoting their interests, revery excellent example for other states. weapon he has selected to fight Mr. Rockgarding this as the only true way of ad-There appears to be in the California vancing the prosperity of the nation. legislature a wholesome sentiment in He is not an enemy of wealth, but he favor of reform which must meet with is the foe of monopoly, and it is against general commendation. It is proposed to octopus seems quite certain after the war the latter only that he is making a fight. The administration that was in- put a stop to gambling and prize fights. Is over to have occasion to pause and pick There may be some doubt as to a few birdshot out of its person, and per augurated last Saturday, under auspices unprecedented in their character, will the practicability of stopping, except as publicly carried on, but unquestionably be judicious and conservative in char-

the prize fight business, which has flouracter, but it will never lose sight of what is essential to the promotion of American lished for several years in California, can interests and welfare in any quarter be prohibited. In reference to this the San Francisco Chronicle says that there

is no question that an overwhelming WHAT REVOLUTION WOULD MEAN. majority of the people desire the sup-The threat of revolution in Russia

served is Theodore Roosevelt and there

is today universal reliance upon him in

this respect.

of the world.

pression of prize fights and that if the may not be so serious as many think. legislature responds to public opinion but there can be no doubt that the spirit on this question of decency it will do to work overtime to surpass Nebraska's of revolt is very general and really more to strengthen the republican party tary men, that an accurate knowledge of needs only a great leader to burst in the state than is possible by any into a general conflagration of the most other means. At present California is

would mean. If it should spread over very limited. The sentiment for reform

-Why should not Omaha have repre-

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HOCH, DER KAISER OF KANSAS.

leader.

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

Matters of Interest Gleaned from the Characteristics of the Man Who is Army and Navy Register. Leading Kansas in the Fray. There will be some important demonstra-Chicago Tribune.

tions in military ballooning when the army Probably the Standard Oil octopus would have taken another think before tackling signal corps is established at its new general depot at Omaha. It is proposed to the people of Kanma if it had know their Governor E. W. Hoch is a tall, conduct tests and experiments for the angular, slow moving man. His face is so purpose of devising a portable hydrogen mely the farmers' wives of Kansas agree generating plant, which is greatly needed it would sour fresh milk. He is a plous in the field in the event of military balloon designate the prolonged struggle at arms Methodist, exhorts in "class" when he is at operations. There is nothing on the marhome in Marion, and looks as pacific as a ket which answers this purpose and nothuniversal peace congress. But out in Kan- ing quite satisfactory has been invented sas they have known for several years that for use by European armies, or has been

used in the balloon work of the warring from the old town. armies in Manchuria. There are two During the civil war and the reconstrucclasses of military balloons, the spherical tion period "Ed" was almost the only resuch as is used in the French service, and publican boy in Danville, Ky., his birthshape which may be loosely described as place. The democratic boys of the place resembling the familiar bologna sausage tried forcibly to make him disavow his prin- and used exclusively by Germany and ciples. "Ed" fought them tooth and nall. Italy. This government possesses both and still gasped forth his odious republican types and will make some extensive experiopinions after his head had been forced bements with them at the Omaha station. neath the spout of the village pump. He There are also two classes of hydrogen has been fighting for his principles in the plants, peither of which is entirely satis same uncompromising way ever since. He factory, and it is expected that the signal went to Kansas in the early '80s, bought a corps will be able to improve upon the newspaper at the little town of Marion and existing devices, especially in the way of speedily developed into a radical prohi- portability of plant. bitionist. For some time he slept and ate

in his printing office, and was the whole There is a delay in the court-martial of "force," from editor to devil. He was a Captain George W. Kirkman, Twenty-fifth member of the legislature in the winter of infantry, at Fort Niobrara, Neb. The case 1893. The populists, who had the governor is suspended until May 10 and the officer and senate, tried to organize the house of who was detailed as counsel for Captain representatives, despite the fact that the Kirkman, Captain Charles L. Bent, Thirrepublicans had a legal majority. There tleth infantry, has returned to his post was a fist fight for possession of the speak-Fort Logan H. Roots, in the meantime Nothing is known in Washington of the occasion of the delay in the trial, but it is dist exhorter from Marion county when the assumed that testimony is needed from dust cleared away. He was elected speaker officers in the Philippines and it is likely pro tem, and became the republican leader this will be taken by means of deposi on the floor of the house in the most excittions.

ing legislative session ever held in Kansas. Mr. Hoch did not seek the republican The commissary general's office has not nomination for governor. The republican yet received all the names of candidates newspapers and leaders, who were tired of who are pronounced qualified to be carried being bossed by "Cy" Leland and "Mort" on the eligible list for appointment as post Albaugh, handed it to him on a platter, and commissary sergeant and until all the re-

the people elected him in much the same ports are in, including those from the manner boards convened in the Philippines, the A man who has risen as he has is quite relative position of the candidates can not likely to do his duty as he sees it. He is be determined. Information as to the respective standing of the eligibles, therefore, cannot be given out for several he becomes immovably so when he thinks weeks. The prospects are that not less than fifty candidates have been reported as qualified, and these with the names alefeller with may be ill chosen. Their kickready on the list will make sixty or sixtyback may hurt the state worse than their five candidates from whom appointments discharge does the octopus. But whatmay be made. ever the effects of the fight on Kansas, the

haps some balls of larger caliber.

WAR AS AN EDUCATOR.

New Lessons in Geography Taught to the Reading World. Philadelphia Ledger.

War is abhorrent, but it has at least on innocent use. It is an efficient educator in geography. War teaches this branch of education with more interest and thor oughness than the most accomplished pro fessor in his class room, and, on the other hand, it is urged by many eminent miligeography is necessary for successful war fare. The art of war and geography are in intimate association. The latter is It seems that one circus has actually serious nature. To the world at large the Mecca of the prize fighters and if called "the handmald of tactics and strat-Times has opened its columns to the d's

cussion of the subject. One of its correspondents, in true British fashion, says Late reports from the meeting of all Russia it would be no light thing in California is altogether commendable. that "to think imperially with any profit we must think geographically."

The technical importance of geographical

PERSONAL NOTES. Father Gopon seems to be calling the mar's attention to things from a fairly

safe distance. John D. Rockefeller has at least friend in Kansas. Editor Howe of the Atchison Globe refers to the big company as the "Slandered Oil."

The senate has officially gone on record as preferring the words "civil war" to between the states.

Mrs. Stanford leaves as a memorial the most heavily endowed university in the United States; to the next generation the task is bequeathed of making it one of the greatest.

The rural mall carrier is a general convenience. A Kansas carrier recently found a note in a mail box near a farm house requesting him to feed the chickens and water the cow and mule, "as we have gone visiting."

A British commission which was wined and dined in Chicago last summer publicly denounces the city's great industry and turns up its collective nose at the atmosphere of the Chicago stock yards. The in cident is unfortunate, coming at a time when Chicago was inclined to stretch "hands across the sea."

A New York druggist was drawn on a federal panel, but was excused after making this original statement: "If I serve as a juror I will have to leave my store with clerks, who are apt to poison the whole neighborhood. The store is in the wood alcohol district and that community has been drugged about enough already. Don't you think I can serve the public better in my store than on a jury ?"

THE FLAG AND THE SCHOOLS.

Inculcating Respect and Reverence for the Symbol of the State. New York Sun.

Dr. Woodrow Wilson, the president o Princeton university, doubts "the utility of the worship of the flag now taught in the public schools." The respect and honor for the national emblem inculcated in the public schools cannot properly be called "worship"; but, of course, President Wilson used the term loosely. His meaning is that the cultivation of the sentiment of passionate patriotism by

the exaltation of that material emblen seems to him of doubtful expediency. Veneration for the flag, however, may be said to take the place of the religious in-

struction and worship in our public schools which are made impossible by the variations and conflicts of the different schools of theology and philosophy; but is not such

a substitute desirable, even requisite? To teach children to honor the flag is to teach them reverence for law as expressed in the state, of which the flag is the symbol, Such instruction has the advantage of being supported by the facts of the observation and experience of the children. They are admonished of the penalty of disobedience to the law in the arrest and punishment of criminals. That penalty is not put off to a future state of existence, but its actual administration is before their eyes daily Every policeman they see represents to them the majesty of the law and the danger and pain which infraction of the law brings. The flug, therefore, is for them something more than merely a patriotic symbol. It

has a moral efficacy in representing the dignity and the order of the social organization and the power of the state for their preservation.

INVESTMENT WISDOM.

European Countries, in One Respect. Lend the United States. Boston Transcript.

One of the great disadvantages under of the Department of California and will take temporary command of the Pacific which the nation suffers, owing to the of its wealth, is the

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A MATTER OF HEALTH

vest money wisely. Most of the well-to-do persons are in more comfortable circumstances than their neighbors, not because they have earned more money than their neighbors, but because they put their earnings into something that brought returns. The men of great fortunes of this country are more notably great as investors than as producers. The Standard Oll group of capitalists, known as the richest group of men in the world, are also the greatest investors in the world.

The future of the United States possesses great possibilities in the way of investment development. The business of the savings banks-particularly the mutual savings banks-has only begun. The enormous development of the great mutual life insurance companies, immense and rapid as it has been, is still young. The distribution of securities to holders throughout the country is in its infancy. As the country grows older in the production of wealth, the public will acquire investment wisdom, and with it will certainly come the rise of the United States to the position of the wealthiest nation of the earth.

LAUGHING LINES.

"Pa, what is a family physician"" "The doctor to whom you owe the largest bill."-Cleveland Leader.

"I never was so happy before," said the new benedict. "Marriage has made a different man of me." "I'm glad to hear it." said his rival, "for your wife's sake."—Chicago Tribune.

"Failed? Why, I thought he was getting into the very strongest financial combine in the street." "So did he, but it seems it got into him." -Philadelphia Press.

'Let's see, you are just 60, aren't you?"

"Yes." "Then it's high time for you to retire." "Retire! I guess not. I've just taken a new son-in-law into the family and now I've got to work all the harder to keep things afloat."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dumley-I never saw a man like Brixton o drift away from the subject under dis-

Cussion. Barrass-As for instance? Dumley-I just asked him what he was doing the night I siw him down the road and he evaded an answer by remarking that he had known people to get rich by attending to their own business. I have no doubt he has, but why should he men-tion it at that gme?-Boston Transcript.

A COWBOY LAMENT.

[Leslie's Monthly.] Rawhide" Smith's gone crazy. "Rawhide" was my pard, sed to be a daisy:

The examination of civilian candidates for apopintment to the position of second lleutenant in the army began this week. There were twenty-eight candidates for the sixteen vacancies in the grade to the credit of civilians. These are the places which might have been filled by candidates from the army previous to July 1 last, but there were not sufficient approved candidates at that time from that source. If the existing vacancies are not filled by

the civilians, those already designated and under examination and those hereafter designated, the places will go to the credit of the graduates of West Point next July. There are 116 members of the present first class at the Military academy, and it is likely all of them can not find places, If there are any additionals, there will be no vacancies for the candidates from the army this year and the two final examinations might as well be omitted.

Brigodier General Frederick Funston, U S. A., who is in command of the Department of the Lakes, with headquarters at Chicago, will become commanding officer

termaster general of the army upon in-

scriptive material relates not only to grass,

but to trees, plants and shrubs. It must

be remembered that between the areas

so designated there is no hard and fast

line of separation. In some cases the

boundary assigned to the area of successful

cultivation of certain species may be in-

correctly placed, owing to lack of accurate

knowledge of altitudes, amount of rain-

fall, limits of certain types of soil, and

other factors that enter into the question.

Further, although, as in the case of Ken-

tucky blue grass, a very large area has

been designated as having conditions best

adapted to the growth of this grass, there

are certain other grasses, such as redtop,

which can be profitably employed over

much of the eastern portion of this area.

The same fact holds true of certain other

areas. This is brought out in detail under

Baltimore American

had failed to take high degrees in de portment.

The public will be glad to know that although a victim of a serious runaway accident, Coroner Brailey has escaped without encountering the necessity of holding an inquest on himself.

And now it is the workmen of St. Petersburg who say they have nothing to arbitrate. Perhaps their fear is that they would be considered defendants neighbors on the west, while the Arrather than parties to the conference.

Mrs. Chadwick is facing a charge of conspiring against the United States the general disturbance government. Those conspiracy statutes seem to cover a wide scope left uncovered by other sections of the criminal ation, what lies before Russia is a gencode.

The purchase of lilegal votes at the late election in Colorado cannot have been carried on as extensively as charged else there would not be enough money left now to buy votes in the legislature.

A Seminole Indian is said to have just died at the age of 110. If he had only the country by taking the situation in the gentleman? been an inhabitant of the Winnebago reservation, what a lot of firewater he might have put away in his five score years and ten.

Now that Mr. Harriman has discov-Northern Securities company, it is pos- dangerous to autocracy. sible the merger may become effective though nonexistent.

Texas takes from life the last of the encourage the belief that it, will be succonfederate cabinet members, and with him dies the last of those who were persousl examples of the unexampled magnanimity of our government.

Those who thought the railroad grain of the local officehoiders and politicians, rate war was going to jar the Omaha have become needlessly alarmed over Grain exchange off the boards have the bill that has been introduced into surely been badly fooled. The end of the legislature to facilitate the merger the grain rate war finds the Omaha of their municipal government with the grain market more firmly perched on the government of Omaha. From their map than ever. frenzied excitement one would imagine

The resignation of the chief secretary for Ireland shows that the conservatives have decided that they cannot go into the next election relying upon the good will of the Irish nationalists, and that Dunraven is no better as statesman than as yachtsman.

It is now up to the Standard Oil com-Isiny to prove that the more business it in the progress and prosperity of that does the more money it loses, and the community can take exception. The bill preliminary statement that it paid more for oil in Kansas than the oil was worth ation nor compulsory annexation. It shows that the western manager of the provides for a merger only when a maconcern has a true idea of his duty.

Perhaps if the right sort of brass band reception were given him at the station, event the consolidation may be effected. the Honorable "Jim" Dahlman might be persuaded to repeat his Pennsylvanis South Omaha might be almost unaniavenue lasso-throwing exhibition up and mous in favor of merger, yet the movedown Farnam street for the edification ment could be blocked by a few officeand delectation of those who were left holders determined not to give way in any one of his successors has ever lost at home

sentation among the appointees to the writer on the subject, that have been new supreme court commission? At ruled with rods of iron their opportupresent this county is without recogninity. The Finlanders, with their untion in the membership of either suquenchable love of liberty and fortunate preme court or commission, although it in their proximity to a free country. constitutes nearly one-ninth of the popuwill be sure to avail themselves of the lation of the state and contributes to the occasion with more than a chance of

litigation of the supreme court in far success. The Poles, enjoying the advantage of a relatively free Galicia larger proportion. along their southern border, can afford One of the professors of the State unlto disregard the enmity of their German cersity has precipitated a heated discussion by asking the question whether menians and Georgians of the Caucasus women are successful as public school and the other subjugated races of that teachers, and asking it in such a way as

region will profit by their distance from to lead to the inference that he would answer it in the negative. The way for Regarding the situation from luside. the women to get back is to question writes an intelligent student of the situwhether men are successful as university professors. eral dissolution of its present territorial organization and the creation of a num-

An excited citizen has been unearthed ber of smaller nationalities, or a great who expresses his willingness to confederation under new conditions. It is tribute ten dollars toward a fund to empointed out that the hope of the Rusploy attorneys "to prevent the state of sian autocracy should now be that the Nebraska from disgracing itself by acleaders in the zemstvo movement, who cepting the blood money from Rockeare all at their posts of duty, may be feller." Won't some self-sacrificing atable to preserve the internal peace of torney please come forward and relieve

worry for him

hand and administering the affairs of Some of the eminent statesmen at their provinces in a liberal sense, as Lincoln base their opposition to direct most of them have expressed a desire primary legislation on the assertion that to do. The trouble is that this is not the newspapers are the only ones who acceptable to the autocracy, because it

would go too far toward allowing that | really want it. But when they come to ered that Mr. Hill has been legally right popular participation in national affairs seek re-election or promotion to more all along in his method of dissolving the which the government fears would be lucrative offices they will be mighty glad to enlist the newspapers in their sup-We have already referred to the intest | port.

effort of the czar to placate his subjects. Up to this time the success of that effort The passing of John H. Reagan of is doubtful and the latest reports do not

> cessful. UNDULY ALARMED-

that the people of South Omaha were to

be forced into a distasteful union with-

out their knowledge or consent, and that

they were to be deprived of some ina-

llenable right by chicanery and fraud.

The fact is, that the bill against which

the protest has been directed contains

nothing whatever to which any reason-

able citizen of South Omaha interested

contemplates neither immediate annex-

Some of our good friends in South Omaha, evidently under the inspiration

The wonder where all the men slain the Oriental war could possibly have come from continues to grow. They certainly vere not enlisted in Russia or Japan.

> Tapping the Source of Supply. Detroit Free Press. A company has' just petitioned for the privilege of installing a hot air heating plant in Washington. Nothing is said as to

whether it will obtain its supply from the agitol or not. And the Grafters Lost Out. Springfield Republican.

Shifting the Burden.

Somerville Journal.

When a man tells you that he nevel

worries about anything, you can safely

take it for granted that he has friends to

Sinughter of the Invisible.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Strongest support for the mileage grab in the house came from members representing districts most remote from Washington. To congressmen from the far west and Pacific coast it meant a clear gain of \$1,000 and over. But to New England and middle states members it conferred a gratuity of only a few dollars. Nevertheless, there representativs even from these sec were tions to vote for it. They are a pretty low

priced lot. simplicity and Pageantry.

Baltimore American. jority of the voters of each city come to Jefferson's Jeffersonian simplicity was no the conclusion that merger is desirable guite so much in evidence on the occasion and provides a way by which in that of his second inauguration, when he rode in an imported French coach drawn by fou horses, with coachmen and footmen in As the law stands now, Omaha and livery that resembled the royal liveries. But republican simplicity, after all, is a matter of ideas and not a matter of clothe and equipage, and neither Mr. Jefferson no view of the fact that he held power only order that they might retain their offi- delegated from the people.

knowledge in war and the importance of "thinking imperially" may not appeal to the American reader, but there can be no question as to the educational value of the dispatches and accompanying explanations chronicling the movements of armies on the war scene and describing more or less minutely regions and peoples of which the reader has had very limited and imperfect knowledge.

Recalling conflicts within easy recoiled ion, the South African and the Spanish-American wars were great educators. No one who followed these wars closely, as gazetted by the newspapers, could have failed to learn much respecting Africa. Spain, Cuba, the Philippines and Porte Rico of which he was previously ignorant. The pending titanic struggle in Asia has produced a deluge of valuable information, geographical, political, social, respecting Russia, Japan and Manchuria, guite apart from the intensely dramatic features of the war. The school books are always years be

hind that universal school master, the live newspaper. The mass of information and permanently useful intelligence presented the voluminous war correspondence is one of the astonishing evidences of modern progress and of the development of the newspaper's function as a popular edu-The daily newspaper, faithful to its cator. trust, is the world's best text book in many lines.

A NATION OF COFFEE DRINKERS.

Brew of the Berry an Index of National Prosperity. Chicago Tribune.

the discussion of the various species. Prof. Virchow attributed the "leanness Quartermaster General Humphrey, in a nervousness and sallowness" which he note of introduction, says: found characteristic of Americans to their "This pamphlet is intended to give a genexcessive use of coffee. Physicians, diseral indication of suitable trees, shrubs, tary experts and editors of physical culand other plants for use at military posts magazines incessantly din into our within the United States, together with ears that we are undermining our own the kinds of grass that should be sown and our 'children's constitutions by yieldfor lawn purposes, and a general descrip-tion of the manner of planting. It would ing ourselves too completely to the bianments of this seductive beverage. We be impracticable to give detailed informaheed them not. Instead, we increase the oplousness of our drafts.

statistics shows that Americans consumed almost half of all the coffee marketed in the world last year. The total quantity marketed was 5,250,000,000 pounds, and of this Americans got 1.053.000,000 pounds. The Germans, who will let nothing supplant their preclous beer, bought only 400. 000,000 pounds of coffee. The English, pre-

A trust lawyer in New York state has hit upon a scheme for the safeguarding of the public from corporate greed, so plain, so simple and so amazingly easy than three pounds of coffee per capita. In that it is astounding that nobody over 1870 they used six pounds per capita. thought of it before. He suggests to have Their average consumption last year was all trust directors and officers men of 13.64 .ounds.

well agreed that the constant use of coffee tends to cause indigesion and nervousness. It is a fact, nevertheless, that while the per capita consumption of coffee has been rapidly increasing in this country, the proportion of people who suffer from nervousness and indigestion has been dimin-tehing. If Dickens should visit our shores now to get material for another "Martin Chuzzlewit" he would find that the number of candidates for dyspeptic and cadaverous parts in his cast of characters had mark-

edly decreased. The improvement in the national physique is due, however, not to the increased consumption of coffee, but to the increased consumption of fresh air and the increased use of dumb bells, boxing gloves, golf links, etc. Americans are getting rid of their bad stomachs and allaying their nerves in spite of their coffee, not because of it. But, at all events, coffee is less deleterious than alcohol.

index of the national prosperity. A people that spends more than \$81,600,000 in a

division from April 6, succeeding Brig General Francis Moore, who goes on the edge on the part of the people as to how to invest properly the savings that have retired list on that date. The selection of a commanding officed for the Departbeen accumulated or the wealth that has ment of the Lakes has not been announced. been produced. The United States is admittedly far behind European nations in It is possible that General Frank D. Baldwin, now in command of the Department this respect.

It is undeniable that a far vaster sum of California, will go to Chicago. of money is annually lost in the country through unwise investment than through A valuable pamphlet for use among army officers who have charge of the pure speculation. Speculative losses often represent the loss of money quickly gained decorative feature of military posts has been published by and issued from the either through former speculation or quartermaster general's office, having been through more easy means, but the average loss of the investing public is generally a prepared under the direction of the quar-

formation furnished by the Department of mulated savings. The possession of wealth is frequently Agriculture. The text is accompanied by a map designed to show in a general way not a measure of the productive capacity the areas in which the various long grasses of the man, but rather of his ability to in of this country should be used, and the de-

loss of hard earned or industriously accu-

Down at Twin Buttes City "Rawhide" met a maid, Young an' slim an' pretty, An' she turned his head. Fer that little creature Got him roped, all right; First I knew, a preacher Had 'em knotted tight.

Say, it's mighty hard!

Now he's gone to farmin' Way off from the range. Says his place is charmin'; Lord, he's gettin' strange! No more pal to cheer me Ridin' herd at night,

Game fer fun or fight.

One coat did fer cover, Cold nights when it stormed. But them nights is over; "Rawhide" Smith's reformed!



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ferring alcoholic drinks and tea, imported but \$5,000,000 pounds of it, or only onethirtleth as much as Americans. In 1880 the people of the United States used less

sterling honesty and thorough integrity. Medical authorities are pretty

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down in the direction of compromising with square deal, he has a friend and coadjutor

The consumption of coffee # not a bad single year for its favorite beverage must he in protty good shape financially. ilf he can.