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years carefully graded and therough. The FALL SESSION opened Sept 15, 1897. The WINTER SESSION opens Jan. 5, 1898. The SPRING SESSION opens April 6, 1898. GEO. W. ATHERTON, LL. D., President State College, Centre county, Pa

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OUR 25TH ANNIVERSARY

WALL PAPER BUSINESS.

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The Startling Fact is the -WONDERFUL FALL IN PRICES-

in 25 years. The same grade of paper we sold 25 years ago for 20 cents we will sell this Spring for 3 cents, with a matched ceiling and a beautiful, matched border nine inches wide—something that was not thought of twenty-five years ago.

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Over 50.000 rolls of Wall Paper ranging from 3c. to 75c. a single piece. These goods are selected with special care and from the largest and best factories in the country. White back, single piece, 8 yards long, 3c.; ceiling to match, 3c.; 9in. border to match 2c. per yard.

White Blanks, Glimmers, Bronzes and Golds, with Blended Friezes and Cellings to match—prices 4, 5, 6 and 8 cents.

Marvels of beauty, are the Gold Side Walls, with Flitter Ceiling and 18in. Flitter Frieze, elegantly blended, from the deep, rich coloring of the side wall to soft, delicate thits of the ceiling. Away down in price—10c., 12c. and 15c. single piece; Blended Flitter Frieze and Ceilings to match Ingrain or Boston Felt Side Walls in all shades.

S. H. WILLIAMS,



Bellefonte, Pa., April 29, 1898.

The Richest Island. The island of Cuba has about the same area as the State of Pennsylvania From things that are useful to man. Antonio
Morales, a noted authority, has prepared a "I wonder," said he, "if the average Morales, a noted authority, has prepared a table showing the variety and quantities of the staples that can be raised on a tract of pounds of sugar, coffee, tobacco, cocoa, (chocolate), cotton, indigo, corn, rice, sage, bananas and yucca. The choicest lands in California-noted for the variety and quantity of their products—cannot approach the soil of Cuba in this respect.

soil of Cuba in this respect.

Pennsylvania supports a population of between five and six millions and is increasing rapidly. Cuba with good government it is believed and supports and supports of the formula man was wounded in the war of the formula man was wounded when we want was wounded when we was wounded when we want was wounded when we was wounded when we want was wounded when we was w natural resources are infinite in variety. Of her area only 10 per cent is under cultivation. The land not reclaimed from a

state of nature is 7 per cent of the whole.

The commerce of Cuba before the war indicates the possibilities of the island under free and orderly government. In 1893 Cuba exported 718,204 tons of sugar and lives saved which, had they been effected years ago, would have been considproduced 815,894 tons. Its exports of molasses to the United States alone in that year were 7,654 hogsheads. year were 7,654 hogsheads. Of rum the exports were 9,308 pipes. In 1893 the Cuban exports of leaf tobacco were 227,865 bales. Of manufactured cigars 147,365,000 were exported and of cigarets 39,581,493 packages. These are only the main exports. They show what may be done with the exhaustless soil and climate of the island when its people were in a condition of virtual slavery under Spanish rule.

opment before the present revolt broke out. It is singular that Cuba has great are broad and rich, and a century ago raised more cattle and horses. The island, with these natural pastures, was just beginning to raise fine Durham and Devonshire stock when the ten year war desolated the country and put a stop to the industry. The millions of acres of free land in Cuba are nation. The Spaniards have been fighting ready for the agriculturist, the cattle, sheep since America was discovered and before. and hog raiser, the cotton and fruit grower the miner and the reducing plant, and even for the silk grower and manufacturer.

Once independent, immigrants will be attracted to Cuba in great, numbers. Amer-dust, a sequel which, of course, I believe ican capital, labor and enterprise will go will altimately come." there, and in time become an influential factor in progress and orderly government. Havana will become the second port on the Atlantic side of the Western hemisphere. -Pittsburg Post.

Gary's Resignation.

Change in the President's Cabinet .- Poor Health is the Reason-But Washington Believes It to Have Been An Open Split.

One of the sensational events in Washington last Thursday was the announcement that Postmaster General James A. Gary had tendered his resignation and Charles Emory Smith had been appointed

The conclusion was at once jumped at that the postmaster general quitted the of the course this government was taking pose their true character. Even the price young daughter of poverty and toil, comwith Spain.

But Mr. Gary himself, in conversation and in the letter to the President in which he tendered his resignation, declared emlaration of Mr. Gary does not, however, carry conviction in Washington. The belief is strong and general that he quit the cabinet partly as a result of his disapproval of the course of the administration and of Congress in dealing with the Cuban question, and partly for business reasons.

Mr. Gary is said to be the largest manufacturer in the United States of the white ducking from which tents are made, and it is altogether likely this fact had more or less to do with his retirement from the cabinet. His mills will no doubt, receive heavy contracts from the government for ducking for army tents, and he could not remain in the cabinet while the firm with which he is connected was taking these contracts. It is said to be a fact that the government in the emergency which now confronts it will be obliged to get supplies of tent ducking from his mills in Baltimore. So that it may be true that Mr. Gary would have felt compelled to retire from the cabinet, even if he did not oppose the government's course in dealing with Spain.

The selection of Charles Emory Smith as Gary's successor brought up the question of the probable attitude of Senators Quay and Penrose to the nomination. Smith's paper The Philadelphia Press has been vigorously opposed to the Quay machine for years, but evidently Quay decided he could not afford to fight it out just at this time for when the President sent for him, explained his purpose and asked him if he wished to say anything on the matter. The senator's only reply is said to have been "No."

This settled the matter and Smith's name was sent to Senate where it was promptly confirmed. The new Postmaster General was born in Mansfield, Conn. in 1842. Was educated in the public schools in Albany and began his journalistic work on the Albany Express. In 1880 he became editor in chief of the Philadelphia Press and in 1890 was appointed minister to Russia by President Harrison.

Both Legs Cut Off.

John H. Sones, a veteran of the war of the rebellion, met with a fatal accident a few days ago while working in a saw mill. The unfortunate man was a filer and worked in the Stackhouse saw mill on Rock Run, near Eaglesmere. He was filing one of the big saws, when the machinery started, and he was thrown into the saw and one of his legs sawed off close to the body His cries brought help, and he was carried away from the file. He died before a doctor arrived.

The Tobacco Market.

It is estimated that about 600 cases of last year's crop of tobacco in Clinton county, have been sold, leaving in the hands of the growers about 3,400 cases. The tobacco that has been sold brought good prices. A few lots are reported to have WILLIAMS, BELLEFONTE, PA. been sold at 12 cents per pound through, and others at 10 cents through.

An Allegheny Physician Sums Uy the Results of War .- A Pretical View of the Outcome of the

Dr. T. L. Hazzard, of Allegheny, is patriotic, but not warlike. He is not a peaceat-any-price man, by any means, but thinks that if by any possible means the war can be averted with credit to both east to west it is probably twice the length of Pennsylvania, but its average width is countries, such an end should be reached.

Aside from the loss of life and other misermuch less, not more than 80 miles. It is a common saying there is no space on earth struggle he goes farther into the future and

citizen stops to think of how many wounded soldiers are going to come back from the thirty-three acres in Cuba. A farm of that war to say nothing of thousands of boys size in one year produces thousands of who will find graves in far away lands. The civil war debt has never been paid, and never will be while a soldier of that conquest or any other of his family remain living. But while that war sent home thousands of maimed, for whom the

creasing rapidly. Cuba with good government, it is believed, could support in plenty a population of 10,000,000. Her condition of surgery of that time in comparison with the present resulted in the loss of many a brave life. But take the present. Since the civil war no profession has advanced to a greater degree than that

year were 7,654 hogsheads. Of rum the of every 100 soldiers wounded in battle and when its people were in a condition of virtual slavery under Spanish rule.

The mineral resources of Cuba are of great variety. American capital and encessary expenses of the Government will have to be met. I don't believe in war. I think it should be avoided if possible. I don't believe in backing down with disclaims as a pastoral country. Her pastures are broad and rich, and a century ago raised I would not be at all surprised if they were beyond the expectations of many-there will be thousands of brave American boys lose their lives and limbs, and that is go-

ing to make many sad homes in America. We are fighting men whose fathers were responsible for the discovery of our country and who will not stop fighting until their

A Close Relationship. The relationship which the baking pow-

ders bear towards our health is coming to be appreciated. There is no doubt that the indigestion and dyspepsia of which many Americans complain are caused by the indiscriminate use of alum baking powders. These baking powders, from their lower price, from the persistency with which they are advertised as pure cream of tartar powders, or from tempting schemes with which they are effered, are being purchased by many housekeepers. That alum baking powders are unwholesome is a fact as well established as that are only a powders are unwholesome is a poison. These purchased by the following superscripts of Porporals verses as the last great parts of Porporals verses are last great and so that are only as the propagation of the powders are unwholesome is a fact as well established as that are only as the propagation of ed as that arsenic is a poison. There must last grand notes of Parepa's voice rose triaccordingly be the greatest care exercised by the house wife to keep them from her I thought that no queen ever went to cabinet because of his known disapproval food. A chemical analysis only will ex- her grave with greater ceremony than this

mark to identify them. phatically that the sole reason for his act was the poor state of his health. This decfrom all adulteration, but every housewife feels a confidence when using it which she odors of Easter flowers, the sea of smiling cannot have with any other powder. It is made from chemically pure cream of tartar, and is actually an auti-dyspetic, promoting digestion and adding to the wholesomeness of the food.

Baptists to Gather.

Harrisburg has been selected as the place to hold a big State gathering and next October the representatives of 103,000 Baptists meet in that city to celebrate their seventyfirst anniversary of the State organization

The session will begin on October 17th, and every county in the Commonwealth will be represented by delegates chosen from the Ministerial Union, Baptist Educational Society, Baptist Young People's Union of Pennsylvania and Woman's Mission Workers. There will be three sessions a day during the week and addresses will be made by ministers and men prominent in the educational work conducted throughout the State by Baptists.

Where Uncertainty Were Better.

"Your husband is certain to die before morning. "Oh, doctor! Hadn't you better have a consultation?"

"What would it avail?" "Oh, nothing then would be certain."

Planting Peach Orchards.

The farmers in the vicinity of Aaronsburg, Brush Valley, will plant over ten thousand peach trees this spring. The growing of peaches promises to become an important feature in this section of the state.

Kept it Fresh.

Mistress-Why, Mary, you have dated your letter a week ahead. Maid-Yis'm; it will take over a week for it to get to me mother, and she wouldn't care to be reading old news even from me. After Burial.

"What's that book you're reading,

papa?"
"The 'Last Days of Pompeii,' my pet." "What did he die of, papa?"
"An eruption, dear."

Rebels Win and Lose.

MADRID, April 23.—Dispatches from Manila say that the insurgents captured Cebu, but were expelled later by the Spanish garrison, with an insurgent loss of 500. The Spanish losses are described as insignificant.

Counting 8 hours to the day John D. Rockefeller's income per day is \$66,-666,66, or \$8,333.33 per hour, or \$138.88 per minute.

Parepa Rosa's Offering

The Great Singer's Vocal Tribute Over the Coffin

"Myra, this is perfect rest!" exclaimed arepa. "We shall be quite alone for Parepa. four hours." you are."

well she might, says Success. At 11 that is succeeded by a nap. day she had sung at one of our New York a common saying there is no space on earth the equal in size to Cuba that can begin to compare with her in the production of those by noon the sky was overcast with gray. Down came the snow, whitening streets and roofs. The wind swept icy breaths from the water as it came up from the bay and rushed as the city spires and over tall buildings, whirling around us the snow in wild gusts. We hurried home, and sat close to the fire for an afternoon's

enjoyment. There was a shurp rap at the door, and a note was thrust in. It read :--My Dear Friend—Can you come? Annie has gone. She said you would be sure to come to her funeral. She spoke of you to the last. She will be buried at 4.

"Oh, dear! I must go," said I, "but you sit by the fire and rest. I'll be home in two hours. And so poor Annie has

"Tell me about it, Myra," said Parepa "for I am going with you;" and, after I had told the story, she threw on her heavy cloak, wound her long white woolen scarf about her throat, drew on her gloves, and we set out together in the wild Easter

The driving wind made us late, and we found the hard-working friends sitting

stiffly against the walls. A minister came, brought as a mere matter of formality by the undertaker. Icier than the pitiless storm without, colder than the grave, were his words. He read a few verses from the Bible, warned the bereaved mother "against rebellion at the divine decrees," made a brief prayer

and was gone. The undertaker looked at the great singer and me as if to say, "It's time to

Without a word Parepa rose and walked to the head of the coffin. She laid her white scarf on an empty chair, threw her cloak back from her shoulders, where it fell in long, soft black lines from her noble figure, like the drapery of mourning. She laid her soft, fair hand on the cold forehead, passing it tenderly over the wasted, delicate face, looked down at the dead girl a moment, removed some Easter lilies I had bought from the stained box to the thin fingers, and with illumined eyes sang the glorious melody:

"Angels, ever bright and fair, Take, oh, take her to thy care.'

Her voice rose and fell in its richness and power and beauty and pity. She looked above the dingy room and the tired faces of men and women, the hard hands and the struggling hearts. She threw back her head and sang till the choirs of Paradise must have paused to listen to the Easter music of that day.

She passed her hands caressingly over the girl's soft, dark hair, and sang on-and

"Take, oh, take her tothy care." The mother's face grew rapt and white. Suddenly she threw my hand off and knelt

at which they are sold is not always a mitted to the care of the angels. That night thousands listened to Parepa's There is certain safety in the use of the well-known brand, Royal Baking Powder.
The Royal is not only certified by the Govthusiasm; but above the glitter and shimfaces, and the murmur of voices above the sleet on the roof and the roar of the storm

> thy care !" Reduced Rates to Washington and Bal-

> outside, I could hear Parepa's voice sing-

ing up to heaven: "Take, oh, take her to

timore. Special Ten-day Excursions via Pennsylvania Rail

The last two low-rate ten-day excursions from Western Pennsylvania to Washing ton via the Pennsylvania railroad will leave Pittsburg May 12th. Round trip tickets will be sold at rates quoted below, good going on a special train indicated, or on train No. 4, leaving Pittsburg at 8.10 p. m., and carrying through sleeping cars to Washington; returning, tickets will be good on any regular train except the Pennsylvania limited. These tickets will also be good to stop off at Baltimore within their limit. Special train of through parlor cars and coaches will be run on the following

Train leaves. Pittsburg..... East Liberty.

Should the number of passengers not be sufficient to warrant the running of a special train, the company reserves the right to carry participants in this excursion on regular train.

Tickets on sale in Pittsburg, at union ticket office, 360 Fifth avenue, and union station, and all stations mentioned above. For full information apply to agents or Thomas E. Watt, passenger agent western district, Fifth avenue and Smithfield street, Pittsburg.

A Well Preserved Pumpkin.

Col. Philip Walker and family of Flemington, ate pumpkin pie last week which was remarkable from the fact that the pumpkin from which the pies were made was grown in the summer of 1896. It was an ordinary sweet pumpkin, but its keeping qualities were excellent.

Horse's Tongue Cut Out.

A brute entered the Home livery stable in Syracuse, N. Y., recently and shocking-ly mutilated a horse by cutting out its tongue.

-The fear is expressed that a Spanish war will raise the price of Havana cigars. Not at all Lancaster county can't be blockaded.

Siberian Gentleman's Life.

Napping and Eating Occupy a Large Portion of His

For five months of the year the Siberian man of fashion lives in the open air, either four hours."

"Yes, four long hours. There will be no rehearsals; nobody else knows where

at the mining camp or in the hunting field. He is an early bird under all circumstances, and invariably rises between 7 and 8 o'clock, although he may have had but a Parepa laughed merrily at the idea, and couple of hours' rest. Nearly every meal

> However, dressing operations do not take very long, for when he retires the beria, and in many houses beds, also. The samovar is set on the dining-room table at 8 a. m., together with eggs, black and white bread, sardines, jam and cakes, etc. Breakfast is eaten, and washed down by five or six glasses of tea stirred up with sugar, cream and sometimes jam. At 1 o'clock dinner is served, and at 5 in the afternoon another small meal, much like that of the morning, is taken. A meat supper follows at 9 o'clock.

FREE PILLS.—Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are par-ticularly effective in the cure of constipa-tion and sick headache. For Malaria and iver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to the stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by F. Potts Green, druggist.

—Some of the loudest patriots will bear watching. They are trying already to sell the government steamboats and munitions of war at double prices. The outbreak of venality which usually vaunts itself under the cloak of patriotism

—Experience proves the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures all forms of blood diseases, tones the stomach, builds up the nerves.

—Josephine Kipling, the eldest child of Rudyard Kipling, was recently punished for telling an untruth, and went to bed sobbing rebelliously. "I think it's real mean, so there. My pa writes great big whoppers and everybody thinks they're lovely, while I told just a tiny little story and gets whipped and sent to bed."

Medical.

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MEDICINE IS THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE BECAUSE THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER. That Hood's Sarsaparilla is America's Greatest Medicine is proved by its great cures-perfect, permanent, marvelous and well nigh miraculous

-after all other medicines have failed. That Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best spring medicine is proved by its constantly manifested power to purify, enrich and vitalize the blood. That you need to take Hood's Sarsaparilla now and that it will do you wonderful good is proved by the impure condition of your blood in spring, and the experiece of the great mass of the American people who buy Hood's Sarsaparilla and take it for all forms of impure blood and find that it absolutely and permanently cures disease and

gives good health. COMPLETELY TIRED OUT. as completely tire as very nervous, The medicine prescribed for me did not help me any. I became very weak and began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. The first bottle helped me so much that I continued its use until I was well. I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla too highly, and I recommend it to all who are in poor health." Mrs. H. J. GALARNO, Good intent, PATENTS.

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