RRRRRRR RRRRRRR CCCCCCCCCCC RR RR RRRRRRR RRRRRRR RR RR RR RR RR RR EEEEEEE

> O you realize that it is but a few weeks until Christmas? You all know what it is to over-look or forget the little remembrance for the children, for friends, and for those who are dear to you until too late to procure them. You have felt the disappointment this neglect brings and have resolved that it shall never occur again. It shan't this year if we can prevent it. Many of you are attending court this week. Many of you may not get back again until after the Holidays. It is a good time when you are here to order your Christmas goods, and we have them already in abundance for you.

-FRESH, SWEET AND PURE. -

GROCERIES—Of every description and known kind, fresh and pure, and just such as you would like your family to enjoy. FRUITS—From every country and climate—juicy, sweet, and exactly what
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to treat your family or friends on Christmas.

NUTS—Fresh and tasty, such as you have never eaten, and may never find again. Precisely what the Children will enjoy on Christmas morning CONFECTIONS—Of a thousand kinds; the most delicious you have ever tasted. You can have them in box or in packages, and a few pounds goes a great ways, when you are asked for a Christmas gift.

SOLIDS—Meats, Fish, Soups, Sardines, and the whole long line of everything that one can eat, or use in eatables, and all of that quality that people who want pure foods, and who enjoy the best, are looking for.

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ith the microscope.
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sive practical exercises in the Field, the Shop and the Laboratory.

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vice. 12. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT; Two years carefully graded and thorough. The FALL SESSION opened Sept 15, 1897. The WINTER SESSION opens Jan. 5, 1898. The SPRING SESSION opens April 6, 1898.

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DECIDED INCREASE.—Coburn, Pa., Nov. 17th, 1898.—Nathan D. Hosterman of this place states that he had scrofulous sores on his neck but was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. When he began taking the medicine he weighed only 120 pounds but he now weighs 148. He says he always takes Hood's Sarsaparilla when he needs a blood purifier. It is the best medicine money can buy.

Presence of Mind.

"I went down on my knees to Miss

Jinks when I proposed to her." "How did she take it?"

sions. "She asked me not to move until she got her kodak."

Army Sick's Hard Times

One Hospital Had Only Quinine, Salts and Caston Oil. Doctors Rebuffed Patients. A Soldier Testified That Though Suffering With St. Vitus Dance, the Surgeon Told it:n He Was Shamming.

Before the war investigating commission, Saturday, Louise L. Krauss, private of Company G, Ninth New York volunteers. complained that over-exertion at drill brought on a nervous affection on June 17. He appealed to the regimental surgeon, Dr. Hubbard, and the doctor said he was shamming.

"Later I was examined by another doctor and he said I had St. Vitus dance," continued Krauss. "He said he had no medicine for me and gave me a prescription to get filled in town. I had no money and went without the medicine."

"Do you mean to say you received no medicine from the doctors in charge?" "Oh, I got some quinine one day. All

the medicine they had was quinine, salts and castor oil. They served it out in J. Hussey, a private of the Sixty-ninth

Regiment, testified that the best of all the food supplied by the Government was appropriated for the use of the officers. DR. LESSER ON CARE OF SICK.

Dr. Monac Lasser, who was in Cuba in medical charge for the Red Cross society, equipment.

10. MENTAL, MORAL AND POLITICAL
SCIENCE; Constitutional Law and History, Politiscal Economy, Eq. open air were not suffering from fever, and the night air was good for them. "At Siboney there was a scarcity of food for the

"Was the supply of food and medicine sufficient for those aboard the Concha?"

asked Dr. Conner. "I cannot answer that question. The Red Cross usages do not permit me to criticise the government."

"If a Red Cross nurse should see an officer take the life of one of his men, would she be permitted to accuse the officer of murder?" asked General Beaver.

"No, sir." "Could she tell what she saw?"

"Yes; she might tell what she saw." Further questioned by Dr. Conner, Dr. esser said that, although no deaths resulted on the Concha from lack of drugs, there was no doubt that had there been more drugs there would have been less suffering. DISCHARGED MEN UNFIT TO TRAVEL.

Dr. Albert E. Gallant, chairman of the medical committee of the War Relief association, testified that 2300 men came to the disembarking at Baiquiri, the troops being headquarters of the association. Out of compelled to lie off the coast of Cuba for this number over 500 were in unfit condi- five days. tion to travel.

Major Summerhays explained that the carrying capacity of each transport had the Spaniards. been estimated by air space and that the overcrowding that had been complained of was due to the fact that the men assigned

The wounded, after having a leg or an arm amputated, were left lying in the mud for thirty-six hours, without medical atto the lower decks crowded the upper decks | tention or a drink of water. for fresh air. James P. Holmes, who served in the

Seventy-first New York Regiment, was ex- provided. amined. He was taken sick in Santiago and is still in poor health. He was allowed to lie on a couch while giving his testi-He complained that no attention was paid to the sick on the transport Grand Duchess. For several weeks there was no regular food, and in his own company there was no regularly organized mess from the time the regiment reached Tampa until it was mustered out.

The Pension Department. "The report of the commissioner of pen-

sions shows that on the 30th of June, 1898, there were on the pension roll 993,714 names, an increase of 17,700 over the number on the rolls on the 30th day of June, 1897. Of these there are 12 widows and daughters of Revolutionary soldiers; 3 survivors of the war of 1812; 2,407 widows of soldiers of that war, 7,086 survivors and widows of Indian wars; 18,155 survivors and widows of the war with Mexico; 655 army nurses and 426,758 survivors, widows, children and dependent parents and sisters and brothers of deceased soldiers and sailors, mostly of the war of the rebellion."

THE PENSION ROLL STILL GROWING.

"The number added to the rolls during the year (including 7,714 held in the pension bureau and not entered on the agency rolls until after July 1st, 1897, for want of appropriation sufficient to make payment thereon); the number dropped from various causes (by death, re-marriage, minors by legal limitation, failure to claim within three years, and so forth) was 46,651, and the number of claims of various classes disallowed was 85,629. During the year 98,574 pension certificates were issued, of which 62,648 were for new or original pen-

"The amount disbursed for army and

Democratice Hatchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 2,1898.

012 99 unexpended on the 30th of June, 1898, which was covered into the treasury. This unexpended balance would have been make payments thereon prior to July 1st,

There are about 635,000 claims of all classes pending, of which 200,000 are original claims; the commissioner states that the latter includes many claims for increase or for additional allowance under a horse. Five troopers out of six, when

receive their pensions under the general laws for disabilities of a permanent character contracted while in the service. Less than 100 claims had been filed up to the

close of the fiscal year and none had been adjudicated. The commissioner reiterates the mendation contained in his last annual report, that legislation be enacted so as to about he may get among the dead and prohibit the granting of a pension to a wounded, but he will dodge them if possiwidow who marries a soldier after the passage of the act of Congress authorizing the

granting of pension." Sample of Rough Riding.

The Alger whitewashing commission got small comfort from Colonel Roosevelt's day in court. He testified to what he saw and experienced, and made a graphic picture of the preventable outrages on our soldiers under the blight of Algerism. According to the summary of the New York "Journal" he declared that-The railway system at Tampa was in a

state of absolute congestion. There was much unnecessary delay in ecuring transports.

The men had poor accommodations and the rations were not fit to eat. There was great lack of assistance for

The uniforms of the soldiers were cheap, and even inferior to the clothing worn by

Where twenty-five wagons were neces-

sary to haul supplies, only one wagon was The surgeons fell asleep over their work, being few in number and worn out from

unceasing labor. There were not enough nurses; the supply of medicines was wholly insufficient, no tents, no blankets, no delicacies for the wounded.

Confusion, dismay, suffering everywhere. An utter lack of foresight in the commissary and medical departments.

For further particulars Colonel Roosevelt referred the commission to his suppressed report on the Santiago campaign in the war department under Alger's lock and key. The commission of course sought to break the force of this testimony, and one of them asked:

I judge that the shortcomings you have cited and the unnecessary privations you have told us about were due to the inexperience of officers and men rather than to the wanton neglect or carelessness of any- returning from his summer vacation was body? As Colonel Roosevelt had explained why

he could not permit himself to draw conin the hope of getting a general non-com-mittal answer useful for whitewashing purposes. But Colonel Roosevelt replied:

mainly due to the system which procured try. the inexperienced officers. What system? But the commission had got all and a little more than it wanted, would have saved the French expedition and it refused to follow up the lead suggested by the Rough Rider. Algerism was "the system which procured the inexperienced officers" with social and political

----Mamma--"Well, Tommy, you know no one will love you if you are so naughty." "The amount disbursed for army and navy pensions during the year was \$144,- boys best."

The Horse in Battle. A veteran cavalry horse partakes of the hopes and fears of battle just the same as his rider. As the column swings into line Bellefonte, Pa., Dec. 2,1898.

and waits, the horse grows nervous over the waiting. If the wait is spun out, he will tremble and sweat and grow apprehensive. If he has been six months in service he knows every bugle call. As the This unexpended balance would have been reduced in the sum of \$760,212 24, representing first payments on 5,581 cases, which were adjudicated during the fiscal year, had it been possible to get them into the hands of the pension agents in time to The lines will carry him forward, and after a minute he will grip, lay back his ears and one can feel his sudden resolve to

brave the worst and have done with it as soon as possible. the latter includes many cannot be read another law. The claims remaining unsettled on June 30th, 1898, exceed the number pending on June 30th, 1897, by 56,060-During that time there were filed in the bureau 165,442 claims, original and increase reau 165,442 claims, original and increase with a foot cut off by a jagged piece of with a foot cut off by a jagged piece of shell a horse will not drop. It is only when shot through the head or heart that will not leave the field. In his racing ble, and in any case, leap over them. When he has come upon three or four riderless steeds, they fall in and keep together, as if for mutual protection, and the "rally" on the bugle may bring the whole of them into ranks in a body.-From the

Buffalo Horse World. A Sailor's Bed.

Jack Tar's Hammock is a Rather Treacherous Sleep-

Jack's bed is a hammock, and it is a folding, portable bed of the most improved People who swing hammock's on verandas in the summer know nothing whatever about Jack's style of bed. His is made of an oblong piece of stout canvas fitted with eye-holes in which are made fast small ropes, called "clews," and these are lashed at their outer ends to a ring. When Jacky's folding bed is open for use it hangs by these rings from hammock hooks fitted to the beams under the decks. Jacky has a mattress and a blanket in

his bed, and he has to keep them there. When he "turns out," as getting up is called, he rolls his mattress up on its longest axis, and lashes it with a rope provided for that purpose. There must be seven turns in the lashing, with one exactly in the middle. The clews are tucked in under the lashing. Jacky is allowed 10 minutes to turn out and lash his hammock Then he goes up on the spar deck and hands the hammock to one of the stowers, who drops it into the "nettings" which are simply troughs in the ships rail. A tarpaulin is hauled is hauled over the hammocks and laced down to keep the rain out, and there they stay till they are served out again at night. In the meantime, if Jacky desires to sleep, and in war times he does very often need a nap, he must perforce seek the gentle caresses of a steel battle-hatch or an oily alleyway, where cooks and marines do break in and coal passers corrupt. But a paternal government provides the hammock for Jacky, and also allows him the use of the deck.—Scribner's Magazine.

England Warns France to Abandon the Upper Nile.

One of the first acts of Lord Salisbury on to authorize the publication of the correspondence between the British and French Governments concerning the ownership of clusions, this question was obviously put the territory bordering the Upper Nile. In this appears a declaration by the English premier that all the territories of the Khalifa now belong to Great Britain and Egypt, I would not charge anybody with wan-ton neglect. I think they (the 'short-comings and privations' of Sexton) were

The correspondence further shows that, in General Kitchener's opinion, nothing in General Kitchener's opinion, nothing would have saved the French expedition from annihilation if he had been a fortnight later in crushing the Khalifa. Nothing remains to be done except for France to discover a reason for withdrawing her forces that will not excite further trouble at home.

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The Great Money-Lender.

England Has More Invested Than Any Other Nation. England is the great money-lender of the world. A statistician estimates that she has \$550,000,000 invested in land and opposite the Court House. mortgage in countries abroad. She lends to foreign governments and municipalities an average of \$200,000,000 annually. She finances railways in India, Canada, the United States, Australia, South Africa and

South America, her investments of this class aggregating \$2,100,000,000. English capital is invested in this country in water and gas companies, cattle and horse raising, breweries, flour mills, street railways, iron manufacturing and mining. In investments other than government loans and railroads it is estimated that the enormous sum of \$9,250,000,000 of England's money has been lent outside of the

"tight little island." -Governor Hastings has already appointed more judges to office than the ten Governors who preceded him combined. With the retirement of Judge Gordon he has another vacancy to fill and a chance to make a new record. In Philadelphia for the adjudication of claims growing out of the war with Spain. These soldiers will wounded but height out of the fight to Judge McMichael and Judge Beitler, wounded, but hobbles out of the fight to right or left, and stands with drooping head until loss of blood brings him down. The Judge William D. Porter to the Superior horse that loses his rider and is unwounded himself will continue to run with his set of fours until some movement throws him out. Then he goes galloping here and there, neighing with fear and alarm, but he cynical politicians put it: "Governor with him out." He was a some court, and Judge Reeder, of the Superior court, are both critically ill. As some cynical politicians put it: "Governor with the field with the court of the superior court, are both critically ill. As some cynical politicians put it: "Governor with the field with the court of the superior court bench, and at present Judge William D. Porter to the superior court bench, and at present Judge William D. Porter to the superior court bench, and at present Judge Williams, of the Supreme court, and Judge Reeder, of the superior court, are both critically ill. As some court bench, and at present Judge Williams, of the Supreme court, and Judge Reeder, of the superior court, are both critically ill. As some court bench, and at present Judge Williams, of the superior court, are both critically ill. As some court bench, and at present Judge Williams, of the superior court, are both critically ill. As some court bench, and at present Judge Williams, of the superior court, are both critically ill. Hastings has appointed more judges during

> -Sampson believed in advertising. He took two columns and brought down the house. Yet men will read this to-day who expect to "bring down the house" with an inch ad, when they ought to take two columns.

his incumbency than there have been crim-

inals hanged during the same time.'

Medical.

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