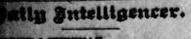
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A Habit He Has.

It has become the habit of President arrison to releive from their sentence of the army who have been disand by court-martial. He is disposed and that the good of the service will be promoted by the execution of the Bence. His latest conclusion of this ad is in the case of First Lieutenant addock, of the Fifth Cavalry, who addock, of the Fifth Cavalry, who a convicted of presenting a fraudulent im against the government and of plicating his pay accounts. The court commended elemency on account of mer good service and disability from mires received in action. The presi-nt declares that he does not cousider mer gallantry sufficient to excuse the some charged, but that he found that acts proven "were only technically thing." acts proven "were only technically a character calling for the penalty

adred, and there was an absence of tention to defraud." If there was no intention to defraud it difficult to understand how Lieuten-Haddock could have been convicted presenting a fraudulent account sinst the government. Surely there no fraud without intent to defraud. till army and navy law and conduct to so profoundly strange to the civilian neeligence that it may even be possible hat an officer may be convicted of fraud

the military sense without having ad any intent to defraud. The presiant says that this is what was done in The further course of the in-tricate language of our contem-porary seems to suggest that this bee is on the committee; and eviction was according to military sulations it must be conceded that the ident was quite right in setting aside

We may be excused, however, for sus-seting that the military court was not alte so silly as to convict of a fraud that unintentional, and of then comending the convict to elemency, not sing, but because he had been a brave d was now a disabled soldier. We w the president's weakness in exe-ing judgments of dismissal; and are to believe that he has been at it in with no better reason than sym-by for the dismissed officer, and at prompting of his and his friends' ap-

And if this is the fact, it is clear that service is done great injury by such sency. An officer who is justly risted of fraud is entitled to no from considerations of sympathy, good administration demands that the service requires strict discipline, stendy enforcement of regulations d the prompt and certain punishment vicious conduct.

Mr. Rusk's Escay.

any steel ocean racer now affont. For bridges, fire-proof houses, kitchen utensils and many other purposes it might then re-place iron and steel. But this, "if" in the retary of Agriculture J. M. Rusk a long easay on the ca dies of agricultural depression. It an interesting example of the case th which an able man may dodge out the way of plain lessons of experience then his party prejudices and training make him loth to accept their teachings. To says that letters from all parts the country have appealed to for some explanation of the de. sed state of agriculture and urging gravity of the situation. With nation under control of the high f party that has so often and so dly claimed credit for any national resperity, it is a rather embarrassing omed to uphold the tariff as the ast panacea for all industrial and com-1000 dal ills, he turns to it now and diupon the need for a higher tariffon agricultural products. He places the value red and fifty millions of dollar, estimates that two hundred and ty millions of these imports could be nown in the United States. He gets rather surprising figure by nting all the vegetables sugar, rice, by ods, oils, wines and animals and their lucts imported as things that the merican farmer could furnish if only e tariff was high enough on them. In her words, make the necessaries of life ore costly and the farmer can grow nem and get rich. But may it not be pared that the laboring men of the cities d factories will suffer, or that they vill need higher wages to meet the ter cost of living and that the faror will have to pay more for what he ays and so grow no richer ? As though arer to meet this point the secretary suncils economy. He admits that the urden of mortgages upon farms and iones is discouraging and touches on reasportation problems and grain gam-ling, but he finds the first causes of the provision to be inherent in the formers ion to be inherent in the farmer bemselves. Careless culture and a want businesslike methods and attention to businessilike methods and attention to market prices are faults he finds in our farming. Many, he says, are land medy and own more than they can the fault-finding, but it does not come is a good time. It is not safe to whip a minited horse when almost foundered. struggling farmers burning their in Kansas and facing hard times corywhere are not in a humor to be colded, neither are they likely to indly follow the secretary in a demand relief by higher tax on sugar, fibre wines when they see their staple a exported in large volume.

bud by the demonstration afforded the delegates that the Republican adminis tration of the United States proposes to take all from them that it can get and give them nothing in return, save the free transportation over the country which the state department has given their delegates that they might are the VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA. their delegates that they might see the factories that our protective tariff has established, and that are ready to serve the South American states whose free trade policy has not furnished them with any. The argument was one not well adapted to satisfy the Pan-American mind ; accompanied as it was with the announcement that there was nothing of any account pro-duced in the South American states that we cared to have come in free of duty ; not even wool, which is a great staple of these countries and which they want to exchange for our manufactures. But Mr. Blaine, their entertainer and his party said to them: "Not so; We will send you these beautiful manufac-tures of ours without any export and you will let them in without any import

Where Is the Bee !

Friend Myers-Samuel M.-candidate for Congress, is not supported in his am-bition by the Nete Era, we note; though

we may be mistaken in this deduc-

tion, which seems to be justified by

a somewhat mixed article of greater

length than lucidity, that appears

tain that we know precisely what the

learned dissertation upon bees really

means to say, and our doubt is not lessened by the remem-brance that it has been but a

little time since' the New Era, upon the occasion of Mr. Griest getting the post-

office, suggested that Congressman Brosius was destined to be a one-termer.

As this was the first suggestion of this

kind made by anyone, it seems that the

New Era editor is entitled to the post of

chairman of the personal grievance committee of one termers; and then

where will the bee be?

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> ish. They even leave an injurious effect upon the nervous system. Indeed,

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former of the most approved type. to put a duty on it to protect a few of our farmers because we protect everyone in this country who produces any-

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I MPORTANT TO HOUSEKERPERS THE Special Sale of Teas, Coffees and Groceries suil continues at CLARKETS. NOTE A FEW PRICESS: Choice Table Syrup at 25c per quart can. Genuine Mapla Syrup at 25c per quart can. Etam Offeese, 6kc, 75c and 8% for Edum in Foil. Pineapple Choses reduced to 40c each. 4 bs Part Cream Cheese for 25c. Swiss Cheese only 22c per B. Mustard or Spiced Sardines, 10c for large boxes. 25s new Raisins and 2 bs new Figs for 25c. 27bs Evaporated Apples and 1 B New Prunel-ins, 25c. is, 25c. Fond Brother's Tomatoes reduced to 614c can Windham Corn the best Corn packed, 124c

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PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, April 24, 1800. that coes as "Pure Linen" is about half cotton ? Very likely not. Nine times in ten only THE COMING ONE OF AMERICA an expert would notice it in

> Here's a Huck Towel, big, sightly, and very like linen to the unpracticed eye. It was sold in a leading store in town as "pure linen," and at a "pure linen" price. It's half cotton—not a fibre of linen in all the filling. Yet the cotton is so hidden you must be wideawake to suspect it-till the wear test comes.

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A Water-Haul.

The Pan-American Congress, in its ournment, seems to have shaken in its feet the dust of this country in very decided fashion. Mr. Blaine's ar through the Southern states, offe e l the South Americans free of cost, red with one delegate and came to an rupt end. The curtain was rung down lick of attendants upon the free show. idently the Pan-Americans had seen of this country that they wanted to even without cost. We understand they have also heard as much as want to hear ; and that the net re-United States is found in their deto them. The promise of a lively

nsideration of the cost of aluminum is r very serious"little word, for although the of production has been greatly reduced and promises to be brought lower, there is a big difference between two dollars a pound and twenty-five cents. The former figure brings the metal in competition with a product of our county, nickel, and as aluminum is a very plentiful metal a slight lowering of the price may be bad for nickel mining. But aluminum does not at present threaten a general overturn of the metal business or a rivalry with iron and steel, and it will be time enough to cross that industrial bridge when we come to it. Napoleon III offered a huge reward to any one who would discover a way to make alumnium at a cost low enough to permit building ships of it, but he could not hasten the advance of science, and because recent discoveries have so lowered the price we are not warranted in expecting a further great reduction speedily. The age of aluminum may be near at hand, but it will be time enough to contemplate its glories when we get there, and meanwhile the wonders of this age of

steel are enough for one generation. SENOR DON NICOLAS GARRIDO IS &

wealthy Cuban tobacco planter, who has been telling the New York reporters what he thinks he knows about tobacco culture. which he admits is not now carried on on as large a scale as it used to be in Cuba. He says that they have strong competition from Spanish American countries where just as good tobacco can be grown. "For a long time it was supposed that the cele-brated Vuelta Abajo region, which is situ-ated between the 22d and 23d degrees of latitude, was the only spot on earth where "the very best grade of tobacco could grow. Tobacco thrives best in the temperate climes, for its period of vegetation lasts only three months, and requires an average temperature of 75 degrees during the de-velopment of the plant. The Havana species is so delicate that it perishes whenever the temperature falls below 60 degrees, which, however, happens very rarely in Cuba. Tobacco does not require much water, two or three showers being quite sufficient for its growth in Cuba; but, then, dew in our climate is quite copious. Our tobacco is entirely different from that of North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky ; but I see that much of the weed sold here under the name of Havana is far from being genuine, and in many instances the tobacco is grown in this country or South America, and no-body is the wiser, so long as the people have the satisfaction of thinking they smoke the imported article."

VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA-" Bost and Goes

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Hear Him.

conclusion that we are of no rc-to them. The promise of a lively with South American countries, was the incitement to this mation, has been alpped in the

body, will be a gain day—Saturday. Come one, come all. The invitation is gladily extended.
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Three cans Act Scond Mackerel, 25c.
One large can California Egg Plums, 25c.
One large can Fancy Apricots, 25c.

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