A correspondent of the New York Herald, who was with General Miles' command during the battle of the Big Pan Mountain and the subsequent surrender of Chief Joseph, gives some in-teresting incidents of the seige. He says: Among the commanders of companies is Lientenant Lovell A. Jerome, son of Lawrence Jerome, of New York City, who distinguished himself in the action in a manuer which has been partially described to you. His distinguishing feat during the battle, one that entitles him to the highest credit as an officer, was the saving of the Seventh Cavalry from absolute annihilation. While the Indians, after Captain Hale's death, were pouring a deadly hurricane of lead upon e Seventh's battalion, Lieutenant Jerome, coming up on the opposite side of the cut, bank, or ravine, assailed the savages with a deadly fusilade which continued for two or three minutes, drove them into their pits, and allowed the remnants of the Seventh Cavalry to withdraw.

Lieutenant Jerome went into the Nez Perces camp as a hostage while Joseph was with Miles. The exchange is thus described in the Lieutenant's own words: "During the day General Miles decided to surrender Joseph. So he was brought down under cover of a white flag to a space half way between the Nez Perces position and our own. The General himself went with Joseph and was accompanied by one of his staff officers. There were three Indians along with me. I suppose that was an interesting posi-tion. With the suspicion of treachery on both sides, thirteen of our men lay in their trenches scarcely forty rods off, with the rifles held at a dead rest on Joseph and my three Indian guards. More than twenty Indians had an equally sure sight over their Winchester's and Henry's straight at General Miles and me. I have since learned that Miles' staff officer held a cocked revolver in his bosom ready to fix Joseph if I should be The transfer passed without trouble, and I was restored to the command of my company."

Lieutenant Jerome gives several vi-

vacious incidents of the battle. From the first General Miles had ordered all the troops to push forward their intrenchments that night in order to get nearer and nearer to the enemy. When Lieutenant Jerome's line was within forty or fifty yards from that of the Nez Perces it was so arranged between the soldiers and the Indians that either side being over-fatigued from lying at full length in the rifle pits might, by showing a white flag, arrest the firing and arise and stretch their limbs and walk to and fro within full sight of each other at that deadly distance. Such a truce with white men on both sides has been frequent in American warfare; never before had American soldiers such confidence in Indian magnanimity as they were justified in exhibiting on this occasion.
"Why," said Lieutevant Jerome,

"those Indians are the bravest men on this continent. There, in the first night. when our men lay wounded after the charge when we lost so many, they wouldn't kill a wounded man. All they wanted was his gun and his cartridge belt. Several times the wounded would rise up in a sitting posture and stretch themselves. The Nez Perces never fired at them; yet if one of our men in the showed his head, from five to ten bullets came whizzing at it on the instant.

"Once," said Lieutenant Jerome, "when General Miles was riding along the line, an Indian jumped up and raised his revolver at him and shouted, ""We fight; we do, General, you

Throughout the action there does not (according to the testimony of all the officers of Captain Tyler's command, including Captain Tyler himself, who were assembled in my tent to-night) ap-pear to have been a single instance of mean or unheroic conduct on the part of these manly Nez Perces. They fought merrily-even as merrily as they livedand died cheerily, with hardly a groan and never a complaint. So extraordinary a balance of the faculties, so complete an indifference to fate, such an apparent delight in mortal danger, have seldom been associated, at least in the annals of red men, with an absolute and knightly

The twenty or more Cheyenne sconts who headed General Miles' advance did not emulate this chivalry, but recelled the bravery of the Nez Perces. The Cheyennes fought in sheer love of fightwas discovered they doffed their superfluous wear, donned their war paint and of hardihood and daring. Whenever, during the four days of the engagement, the fire slackened they fell to the rear and there took to comparative vaga-bondage, but when the fusilade of magazine rifles rolled around the line they rushed to the front and recklessly ex-

ormed a combination queerer than any Wall street combination I ever heard of. Three of them burrowed in a pit and put up 'a corner' on Joseph's whole baud. The fourth one—the man who did the most to win the corner—then used to jump up and leap on to his horse, and ride out to draw the Nez Perces fire.

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heels and disappeared, so far as this story is concerned. Mrs. Livingstone stationed herself under the tree, while er little daughter ran to the house and ight a double-barreled gun. Both ils were discharged at the bear, while it was seriously wounded, ill able to make attempts to come the brute on the paws every time he

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

How to Use Up State Bread.

Here are five ways of using up the stale bread to advantage: Shave off the parts of crust which have been browned in the baking; soak for an hour in cold water, then squeeze all the cold water out of it, and add it to your flour in your breadmixing. It will make over nicely into bread, keeping it moist and palatable a day or two longer than when flour alone s used. One-half soaked bread to onehalf flour is a good proportion. Or soak in cold water, then squeeze dry, and lay in a shallow pan about two inches deep; pour over this a custard made in the following way, and bake until well browned in a hot oven: Three eggs beaten up with a small teacup of sugar and a quart of milk and a very little salt; make a sauce of one tablespoonful of butter, one of flour and two of sugar, stirred together, over which pour a pint of boiling water; set on the stove where it will simmer without burning; add flavoring extract of any kind, and a little nutmeg. A little orange peel boiled in it gives a very nice flavor. In dishing up, cut it in squares, and remove to dishes, top side up with care. The fashion some have of tumbling it out higgledypiggledy, makes any pudding look unin-viting; and always have the sauce pretty hot—lukewarm sauce is nauceous. Another excellent bread pudding, much

relished by children, hot or cold, which we call, on account of cheapness, 'Hard Times Pudding," is this: Soak we call. your bread in as little cold water as will soak it thoroughly; then beat it up, water and all, and add flour enough to make it the consistency of apple-sauce; add sugar, cinnamon, a little nutmeg, allspice, which must predominate, and some well-washed currants, also a little butter melted and stirred in. If it is baker's bread, scald a little salaratus, and stir in thoroughly, but if it is home-made bread, add baking powder to your flour, at the rate of two teaspoonfuls to a quart of pudding. Bake in shallow pans; cut in squares when serving; turn over and put on each a small piece of butter, and dust plentifully with powdered sugar. This requires a little care in making, but is universally liked, and very wholesome and economical, as no eggs or cream are required.

You can make a nice breakfast dish of your stale slices as follows: Make a batter of one pint of milk, two eggs, two tablespoonsful of flour, and a little salt; soak the bread for a few minutes in this batter, and fry in hot lard on both sides, till nicely browned. Eat with syrup and butter, same as pancakes. Or make the stale bread into bread fritters as follows: Soak the bread over night in cold water; add flour enough to make a thick batter; three or four beaten eggs, a little salt, a little scalded salaratus if it is baker's bread, or baking powder if it is home-made bread (as baker's bread is always more or less sour), and bake on a hot griddle, in good sweet lard.

Household Hints. To CURE WAKEFULNESS-Wrap cloths dipped in cold water around the wrist and sometimes lay a wet cloth on the top

of the head. TO WASH WHITE SILK STOCKINGS .-One tablespoonful of lemon juice to a quart of tepid water; wash thoroughly, using no soap; dry quickly in the shade; the flesh tint will be preserved.

FOR COUGH AND CONSUMPTION. -Melt some resin at night on going to bed and let the smoke from it fill the room. Inhaling the smoke heals the inflammation, and sleep is often produced when one could not sleep before for much coughing. Persevere until a cure is effected. A change for the better should be felt within a week.

TO MAKE AND KEEP SOUP STOO Take a leg or shin of beef, put it to boil in a gallon of water—if very large in a the floor), but it was beyond his power.

His first consciousness was that he had gallon and a half; boil it steadily, but His first consciousness was that he had not fast until all the strength is boiled raised his body to a sitting position, from the meat; then strain it and put it to cool, when the fat must be skimmed tion. He experienced no pain when the off and the jelly can be taken out in rope tightened nor while he was sussmall portions when soup is needed, and the vegetables added or whatever is the soreness caused liked for variety, but if the vegetables chafing of the rope. are boiled with the stock it is apt to be-

To WASH RED FLANNEL -- Make a warm suds; use very little soap; (it hardens the flannel;) add a teaspoonful of pulverized borax to every pail of water; rub on the board, or, if possible only with the hands; rinse in one plain

Without Food for Five Days. William Beach, an extensive sheep ing; from the moment Joseph's village and land owner from Los Angeles county Cal., had occasion to cross the mountains a little north of that place rushed hi-hi-ing to the fray. Lieutenant in search of a new camp of one of his Jerome describes their feats as marvels of hardihood and daring. Whenever, survive the drouth this season by ranging along the roughest and highest summits of the Sierras, He took Smith's saw-mill trail, camped at the mills, and from thence expected to reach his destination in a day's ride-not thinking it necessary to overload his horse with anything like food. But in posed themselves.
"They fought," says Jerome, "for the spite of his mountain experience he missed the trail, made by a single mule, and, after searching in vain for three days, was obliged to turn back. He had at one point fired off all the loads of his pistol as a signal for aid when near what he took to be the camp. In this plight—weary, sore-footed, strength slowly but surely failing, with no nourishment brain nearly crazed with the everlasting solitade—no one but those who have been there can imagine the desperate will, the indefatigable determination required when forced to retrace one's steps over passages where life and limb, are in imminent peril. But Mr. Beach's faculties proved keen to the end, and, taking the safest route to Independence, in the wheat field. Mr. Livingstone being absent at the time, she at once proceeded to drive the intruders off, when one took to a tree on the bank of the river, about one hundred yards from the house, and the other three took to their heels and disappeared, so far as this story is concerned. Mrs. Livingstone bestory is concerned. Mrs. Livingstone because of the summit he met a Mexican, was first food for five days and five hours. He had lost have considered to drive the intruders off, when one took to a tree on the bank of the river, about one hundred yards from the house, and the other three took to their heels and disappeared, so far as this story is concerned. Mrs. Livingstone of the more than the cost \$150.

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Near the summit he met a Mexican, was first food for five days and five hours. He had lost his voice, and his stomach was so weak that it was only after eating a large piece of salt he was able to take proper nourishment.

One Flash.

The town of Richardson and vicinity was visited by a severe lightning storm Sunday evening, says a late number of the News, of Galveston, Texas. A Mr. Stone, living one and a half miles from down the tree. Ammunition having given out, Mrs. Livingstone armed herelf with an ax-handle, and with that weapon successfully resisted the enlawage of having to come and a hair miles from town, fearing that the lightning might strike his house, grasped his little boy in his arms, called to his wife to follow, and started to a hole dug in the reach. The tree was guarded by, when Mr. Livingstone reach with his rifle. Mrs. Liven took the weapon, fired, and fell dead at her feet. ors of bruin to escape, whacking ground and covered, about one hundred al fell dead at her feet. shoes and clothing on Stone and his shed 120 pounds, dressed. child were literally torn into shreds.

Proclamation by the President of the United States Fixing Thursday, Nov 29. WASSINGTON, Oct. 29.—The following with By the President of the United States of America:

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A PROCLAMATION.

The completed circle of summer and winter, seed-time and harvest, has brought to us the accustomed season at which a religious people celebrates with praise and thanksgiving the enduring mercy of Almighty God. This devout and public confession of the constant dependence of life and health and peace and happiness, so early in our history made the habit of our people, finds in the survey of the past year new grounds for its joyful and grateful manifestation. In all blessings which depend upon benignant seasons this has indeed been a memorable year. Over the wide territory of our country, with all its diversity of soil and climate and products, the earth has yielded a bountiful return to the labor of the husbandman. The health of the people has been blighted by no prevalent or wide-spread diseases. No great disasters of shipwreek upon our coasts, or to our commerce on the seas have brought loss and hardship to merchants or mariners, and clouded the happiness of the community with sympathetic sorrow. In all that concerns our strength and peace and greatness as a nation; in all that touches the permanence and security of our government and the beneficent institutions on which it rests; in all that affects the character and dispositions of our people, and tests our capacity to enjoy and uphold the equal and free condition of society, now permanent and universal throughout the land, the experience of the last year is conspicuously marked by the protecting providence of God, and is full of promise and hope for the coming generations. Under a sense of these infinite obligations to the Great Ruler of times and seasons and events, let us humbly ascribe it to our own faults and frailties, if, in any degree, that perfect concord and happiness, peace and justice, which such great mercies should diffuse through the hearts and lives of our peo-A PROCLAMATION. that perfect concord and happiness, peace and justice, which such great mercies should dif-fuse through the hearts and lives of our peo-

ple do not altogether and always and everywhere prevail. Let us, with one spirit and with
one voice, lift up praise and thanksgiving to
God for his manifeld goodness to our land and
his manifest care for our nation.

Now, therefore, I, Rutherford B, Hayes,
President of the United States, do appoint
Thursday, the 29th day of November next, as a day of national thank-giving and prayer, and I earnestly recommend that, withdrawing them-selves from secular cares and labors, the people of the United States do meet together on that day in their respective places of worship, there to give thanks and praise to Almighty God for His mercies, and to devoutly beseech their con-

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States Done at the City of Washington this twenty-

ninth day of October, in the year of our
Lord one thousand eight hundred and
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R. B. HAYES. By the President : WILLIAM M. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

Does it Hurt to be Hanged? A correspondent writes to a St. Louis paper in the following strain : Recently you repeated, in an article headed "Reform in Capital Punishment," what you have frequently said before, viz: "The neck is not broken, and the strangulation." The experience of John Burns, an old and heavy citizen of this county, leads me to believe that strangulation by lation by hanging, like strangulation by drowning, is not a very painful process drowning, is not a very painful process. Some time during the war thought the strangulation by the strangulation by drowning, is not a very painful process. They are intended for cloaks, secques, dimsns, circulars and jackets, for both ladies and children, and are to be found at all the leading dry goods stores in the country. Be particular to ask for the Rardan Cloakings, and take no other. neck is not broken, and the victim perhis house, intending to compel him to give up some money that he was supposed to have. Burns had none, and told them so. They did not believe him; and their next move was to cut a cord out of a bedstead, tie one end around Burns's neck, throw the other over a joist overhead, and pull him up till his feet were clear of the floor. This they did four times, questioning him between were clear of the floor, This they did four times, questioning him between whiles. Burns says that he lost consciousness every time as soon as his feet left the floor; that he felt no pain at any time; that after the second hoist he meant to sham continued insensibility meant to sham continued insensibility when they let him drop again (to lower left to be of more effectual service than successors to lee & Walker, Phila.

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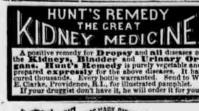
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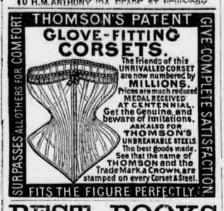
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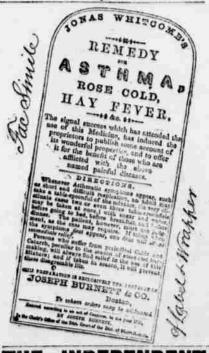
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