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tective System.

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## **Box Couches**

Very cheap for this Well made, with spring edge and thing for bedrooms.

### **NEW PRESIDENT OF** CUBAN REPUBLIC

Biographical Sketch of the Successor of Senor Cisneros.

MASO A DETERMINED CHARACTER

Indexible for Independence -- Paid the Debts He Right Have Repudiated Before He Went Into the War -- Saved the Revolution from Heing Strangled at Its Birth.

There is nothing strange, says the New York Sun, in the report that the Spanish government at Madrid and the Spanish captain-general in Havana are very much disideased over the news of the election of Bartolome Maso as president of the republic of Cuba. Muso is among his countrymen the very pink of political honor and devotion to the cause of their freedom. Under his term of office, which, according to the Cuban constitution, will last two years, to October, 1830, there is not the least hope for the Spaner is that autonomy or bribery, or even the force of arms, will lead him to abandon the struggle until Spain receguizes Cuba as an independent nation. dertolome Maso is the author of the motto, "Independence or Death," which the Cubang in arms have lately adopted, and he wields a commanding influence over all the army, from Gens, Gomez and Garcia his close personal friends, down to the last soldier.

The election of Maso," says a letter from Puerro Principe, "was received here with general joy by all the Cucandidates, as Coneral Garcia and Domingo Mendez Capote, participated after the electron was over, in the feasts of the people, because not a manin Cubs, falls to love and respect Maso for his notic character and his generous patriousm.

When the Snal result of the canvass as aunounced at Guaymarillo, the place in which the election was held. special couriers were sent all over the state of Puerto Principe with the news of Maso's triumph. In every Cuban town it was the signal for public rejoichnes. The officers of the army were allowed to take part in the feasts. During three days the military bands The women and children left the strongholds where they are safely guarded against the raids of the Spanish columns and joined the enthusiastic soldiers in their songs and cheers, It is really a pity that this scene was not with seed by those foreigners who still doubt that the Cubans control the country and believe in the Spanish reports which describe them as a fev bands of negroes roaming to and fre."

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. 'Maso received the official announcement of his election," writes another correspondent, "with stoic calm. He had not presented his candidature to the assembly of representatives. He ald not make the least effort in favor of it. On the contrary, when his friends urged him either to write a manifesto or to influence in his favor some leaders of the army, he openly refused answoring: 'I do not desire to be elected, and if I am I shall accept the election only as a duty imposed on me.' He is the very representation of modesty, onesty, and self-sacrifice to his coun-'We are not laboring for ourselves,' he always says, but we are working to make a free, happy and prosperous country out of an enslaved and debased Spanish colony. For us are all the hardships, and let us only be satisfied with seeing, before our yes are closed forever, that we have

many Cuban generations have longed Bartolome Maso was born in Santiago de Cuba 62 years ago. The only, picture of him that the Cubans have In this city represents him much younger than he is now. Some Span-ish newspapers said early in 1895 that Maso was a native of Catalonia, Spain, and from that many persons in the peninsula entertain the wrong idea that he is a Spaniard fighting against his own country. The mistake may be as-cribed to the fact that a Catalonian named Miro, a gallant soldier, who was the chief of staff of General Macco, is also a prominent leader in the Cuban

attained the great end for which so

ranks. Maso was conspicuous in the last ten years' war, and reached the rank of brigadier, fighting bravely in Santiago de Cuba province under Generals Garcla and Maceo, When the treaty of Zanjon was signed in 1878 he refused to surrender to General Martinez Campos, and kept up the war until Maces sailed for the United States. Then he returned to the plantations he owned near Manzanillo, and there, in fourteen years of constant labor in the country, he made a fortune estimated, when the present war began, at \$100,000, Martin, who prepared from New York the new revolution, wrote to him about his plans, and Maso enthusiastically received them and resolved to sacrific his fortune once more, and to risk his life for the freedom of Cuba. He was the first important man to take up arms in the island against Spain, on

the 24th of February, 1895. When he made up his mind to revolt for the second time he went to the town of Manzanillo and paid his creditors, closing all his accounts as a farmer. The people who dealt with him in his plantation business were all Spaniards, and when they knew, a few days later, that he was at the head of the revolutionists near Manzanillo, in spite of being his political enemies. The only Price of the with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

they praised his great honesty as a man. Had Maso desired to cheat them it would have been easy for him. His own troops shortly afterward destroyed his sugar-cane fields to prevent the Spanish government from seizing them and obtaining revenue from their production. Many such instances as this make the new president of Cuba known among Spaniards and Cubans alike as

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1898.

"the honest Maso. SAVED THE REVOLUTION. After the uprising of the 24th of February, 1895, the Cubans found themelves at Baire, Manzanillo, with so few arms and so little ammunition that many considered it folly to go on in their patriotic enterprise. The arrival of Gomez, Maceo and Marti was expected, but no certain news of them had been received. In such circumleft springs. Just the stances a commission composed of Senores Herminio Leyva, Juan B. Spotorno, and other Autonomists, called at the Cuban camp to offer Maso, in the name of the captain general of the island, Don Emilia Calleja, some terms of surrender. The captain general pledged himself in the name of Spain to grant political reforms to Cuba-the very autonomy that Segasta an-

nounces now-if the war were averted. Maso rallied his men, reminded them of their votes to fight for "independence or death," and answered the commissioners that the Cubans could nevor accept with honor any compromise with the Spanish government not based on their absolute freedom. Then the relentless fighting began. Maso with an army of inexperienced young men of Marsanillo, 80 per cent. of them with no other weapons than their agricultural tools, courageously stood the ferce attacks of the Spanish columns under General Lachambre. But within a month Gomez, Maceo, and Martiridges, and they set the revolutionary

fire from east to west. 'Maso," wrote Gomez when the whole island was ablaze, "saved the revolution and deserves to be called the Father of his Country.'

The election of president of Cuba of such a man at the very moment in which Spain is trying to end the war by granting autonomy is a proof of the sincerity with which the Cuban army rejects all offers of peace at the price of independence.

### EASILY DONE.

How a Bicycle Girl Got Rid of an Annoying Wheelman.

From the Detroit Tribune. She was young and pretty and alone. Her bicycle costume was neat, trim, and becoming, and mounted upon a wheel the floated along over the smooth paths and floads, the cynosure of many admiring masculine eyes and perhaps the envy of many feminine. She was enjoying the pleasures of an afternoon spin on Belle isle. The exercise had tinted her checks with a pink glow of the kind that never saw the inside of a drug store, and that always will builte the art of the chemist, and her eyes were glistening with the ex-hiliration of health.

She was riding up Central avenue and had reached a point about midway be-tween the Casino and the Zoo, when she met with an annoyance that ladies riding alone are frequently subjected to, but which this young woman disposed of in a most refreshing and novel manner. The atmoyance manifested itself in the form of a dudish young man of the master species. He rode a bicycle, wore golf hose, a pink shirt, had his hair parted accurately in the middle, and was posssed of assurance largely in excess of his stock of common sense.

'Beg pardon," said he, riding alongside.

"Beg pardon," said he, riding alongside, and lifting his cap with a smile that was intended to be perfectly irresistible, "but haven't we met before?"

She answered him by throwing him a look that would have withered anything less fresh, and moved over to the further side of the avenue. Nothing abashed, he followed suit, and with another bow and smile that was as Chesterbelding as smile that was as Chesterfieldian as a mounted bicycle will permit, said; "I hope I am not intruding, but -

"You are intruding, sir. I do not know ou and do not wish to talk to you." "Well, if you don't know me, let us egan to carefully examine one of the seculs. He was off his machine in an

"Allow me to assist you," said he, quickly saiding the opportunity presented. She said nothing, but releasing her wheel to him took his to hold, while he went down and the said assistance. ent down on his knees to the offending beddi. He was not sooner on his mar-rows, with his face to the ground, than she deftiy extracted a hairoin from her Fedora and quickly inserted the point into the rear tire of his wheel. By the time he had discovered there was abso-tictly nothing wrong with the redai and that it was working as smoothly as mechanical skill and bicycle off could make it, the hairpin was resting moffensively in its proper place.

As she whirled merrily out the avenue As she whirled merrily out the avenue a would-be marker stood by his bleycle with a tire as flat rat the proverbial pancake. What his emotions were as she faded from view among the trees will never be known, but it was with crestfallen counterance that he slowly wheeled his machine over to the bicycle tent for require. tent for repairs

### AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN BABEL.

From the Chicago Record.

To understand the difficulty which con-To understand the difficulty which con-fronts the Austrian ministers in their ef-fort to maintain the empire, it is but nec-essary to consider the nature and origin of the various states composing it. Here is the list of the chief among the states which have been brought together in Austria-Hungary:

The Archduchy of Austria.

The Duchy of Salzburg. The Duchy of Styria. The principalities of Tyrol, Vorniberg

and Leichtenstein.
The Klugdom of Bohemia.
The Margravate of Moravia.
The Duchy of Silesia.
The Kingdom of Galicia and Lodomeria

Bukowina. The Kingdom of Hlyrin, composed of. The Duchy of Carinthia,

The counties of Carniola, Corizia and The city and territory of Trieste (free

own; The Margravate of Istria, The Kingdom of Dalmatia, including: The Republic of Ragues. The Bocche di Cattaro and the Pri-

The Kingdom of Croatia and Slavonia.

The Military Frontier. The Volvodina and Banat.

The Klugalem of Hungary proper.
The Principality of Transylvania.
The sanjaks of Bosnia, Herzegovina and
Novi-Bazaar (Hascia).

Nevi-Bazar (Hascia).

Each of these states at some time has maintained some form of statchood and a corporate existence. Almost all are derived from sources arising far back in the middle ages, while many so beyond festal times, and are traceable to the distinctions arising among elemental tribes and races. Some of them are large, having the dignity of states; many of them are barely more than fortified or free towns. barely more than fortified or free towns. They are the states which, out of a total of lifty-six kingdoms, duchles, counties, principalities, towns and lordships, retained a formal existence at the time when the empire was formed.



## THE MARKETS.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Wall Street Review. New York, Jan. 26.-If the strength in esterday's stock market was to be attributed to a natural recovery from the scare caused by the Maine's departure for Hayana, there could be no doubt of the underlying strength and breadth of today's marke for securities. The Maine incident has in fact been converted to an actual bull factor in the stock market, the exchange of courtesies at Havana be-ing locked upon as promising more towards smoothing relations between the two countries than anything that has yet occurred. The movements of today's market was broad and deep and left no room to doubt that large interests were absorbing securities with great confidence and on a very heavy scale. Purchases of 1,000 share blocks were frequent in leading stocks all through the list, and there were a number of transactions in bonds in which \$100,000 par value changed hands in one block. The total sales were 486,700 shares.

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Open- High- Low- Clos-Am. Sug. Re'g Co . 137 Atch., To, & S. Fe .. 12% A., T. & S. F., Pr .. 29/2 Am. Spirits ...... 94 Am. Spirits, Pr ... 21 Balt, & Ohlo ..... Brook, R. P ..... Bay State Gas ..... 4 Can. Southern 55 N. J. Central 905 Chie, & G. W 105 Chie, & N. W 1224 Chie, B. & Q 39 Chic., Mil. & St. P ... Chic., R. L & P ... Chic., St. P. M. & O. 75 Chic., St. I. .... 34% 35% C. C. C. & St. L .... 34% 35% Delaware & Hud ... 112% 112% Delaware & Hud ... 152 152 L. E. & W Electric .... Lake Shore Lehigh Valley ... Manhattan Ele Mo. Pacific ... Ont. & West .. North, Pacific ..... Nor. Pacific, do ... Pacific Mail ... Phil. & Read Southern R. R. Southern R. R., Pr. Tenn. C. & Iron ... Texas & Pacific ... 251<sub>2</sub> 121<sub>6</sub> 

	Onen-	High-	T.our.	CTAG
WHEAT.	Same	41925	must.	Street
Mus	944	9451	9315	943
May		85%	$se_2$	55%
May.	2914	22565.6	2016	2913
July	30%	196974	2016	50%
May	223	23%	23%	32374
FORK.	22%	22%	22%	22%
May LARD.	10.02	10.05	9.95	9.97
May. Puts, 91; calls, 9	1.02	4.95	4.87	4.87

cranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations -- All Quotations Based en Par of 100.

Bid. Asked.

STOCKS Scranton & Pitiston Trac. Co.

Muslemed Daulou & Dellier Co.		172
National Boring & Drill'g Co.	211	369
First National Bank	700	800
Einshurst Boulevard Co	744	100
Scranton Savings Bank	225	
Scranton Packing Co	***	95
Jacka. Iron and Steel Co	444	150
Third National Bank	365	***
Throop Noverty Mrg Co	***	50
Scranton Traction Co	15	17
Scranton Axle Works		11
	***	75
Weston Mill Co		250
Alexander Car Replacer Co	30.00	199
Scranton Bedding Co	1998	100
Dince Dep & Dis. Bank	150	
Peck Lumber M'f'g Co	175	210
Economy Light, Heat & Pow-		
er Co		45
Scranton Illuminating, Heat &		-
Power Company	85	
	OM.	***
BONDS.		
Scranton Pass, Rallway, first		
morigage due 1929	115	***
People's Street Raliway, first		
mortgage due 1918	115	
People's Street Railway, Gen-		7 5.00
eral mortgage, due 1921	115	244
Dickson Manufacturing Co		100
Lacka, Township School 5%		102
	***	
City of Scranton St. Imp. 6% .	4.69	102
Mt. Vernon Coal Co	***	60
Scranton Axle Works	***	100
Scranton Traction Co., first		
mortgage, 6's, due 1952	103	200

New York Produce Market. New York, Jan. 26.—Flour-Strong but slow of sale at the advance. Wheat-Spot strong; No. 2 ted. \$1.05 g. f. o. b., affort to arrive; No. 1 northern Dulmth, \$1.05 g. f. o. b. to arrive; No. 1 hard Manitona, 1.07 g. f. o. b., affort; options higher, on strong English cubies and foreign buying, cased off a little under realizing but finally recovered and closed very strong finally recovered and closed very strong finally recovered and closed very strong at % rice, net advance on European war rumors and firm closing cables; January, \$1.04 9-16a1.05%, closed \$1.05%; February, \$1.04\text{at 9-16a1.05%, closed \$1.04\text{at 9-16a.04\text{at 9 affoat; options opened firm, sustained all day, and closed firm at i.c. net advance; flaubry, 34a314c., closed 314c.; May, 315a344c., closed 344c.; July, closed 554c. Oats-Spot firm; No. 2, 285a23c.; No. 3, 284c.; No. 2 white, 285c.; No. 3 white, 284c.; track mixed, western, 23a 59c.; track white, state, 295a325c.; options moderately active but firm, closing ige, tot higher; May 285a325bc, closed 285c. et higher; May, 25%-28%c., closed 28%c Beef-Firm, Cut Meats-Firth. Butter-Steady; western creamery, 141a29c.; factory, Halbe.; Elgins, 29c.; imitation creamery, Balbe.; state dairy, Balbe.; docreamery, Balbe.; state dairy, Balbe.; docreamery, Balbe.; State dairy, Balbe.; docreamery, Balbe.; Small do., 9a Pic.; small do., 9a Pic.; large October, Sable.; small do., 3aPic.; large October, Sable.; small do., 3aPic.; large October, Sable.; small do., Sable.; full skims, Sable.; Eggs — Firmer; state and Pennsylvania, Ba

21c.; western fresh, 20c. Tallow-Dul Petroleum-Dull. Philadelphia Provision Market. Philadelphia, Jan. 26.-Wheat-Firm and S.c. higher; contract grade, January, 71.00 al.00%; February March and April, nominal. Corn-Firm and Sc. higher; No. 2 mixed, January, 35% a24c.; February, 35% a24c.; March and April, nominal. Oats-

-Firmer; state and Pennsylvania,

Steady; No. 2 white, January, 294,230c.; February, 294,250c.; March and April, nominal. Potatoes—Steady; white, choice, per bushel, 752,75c.; white, fair to good, per bushel, 75a78c.; white, fair to good, per bushel, 68a73c.; sweets, prime red, per busket, 65a79c.; do, yellow do, do., 69a65c.; do, seconds, do, do., 39a35c. Butter—Stendy; fancy western creamery, 28c.; do. Pennsylvania prints, 21c.; do, western prints, 21c. Eggs—Firmer; fresh, nearby, 18a30c.; do, western, 19a30c. Cheese—Stendy, Refined Sugars—Unchanged, Cotton—Like, higher; middling unlands. Cotton-1-16c, higher; midding uplands, 6 3-16c, Talolw-Steady; city prime, in hogsheads, 315a35c.; country, prime in barrels, 315a35c.; dark, do., 34c.; cakes, 35c.; grease, 3c. Live Poulthy-Steady; fowls, Thathe.; old roosters, Sc.; spring chickens, Thate.; turkeys, Saloe.; ducks, Saloe.; geese, Sc. Dressed Poultry-Firm; fowls, choice, 9c.; do. fair to good, 8a 8½c.; chickens, large, 9a9½c.; medium do., 8a8½c.; common and scalded, do., 6a7½c; turkeys, fancy, 12a126.; choice do., 16.; do. fair to good, 5a19c.; ducks, good to choice, 7a2c. Receipts—Flour, 2.860 tar-rels and 5.700 sacks; wheat, 16.900 bush-els; corn. 32.000 bushels; oats, 172.000 bush-els. Shipments—Wheat, 12.000 bush-els. Shipments—Wheat, 12.000 bush-els. corn, 356,000 bushels, oats, 168,000 bushels. Chicago Grain Barket.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—January wheat again received the attention of the Leiter brokers today. In the last ten minutes trading the price of that delivery was rushed up from a round 96% to \$1.01 and it closed at \$1, an advance of \$2.5c. The effect on May was more marked than during yesterday's January bulge. May closed at \$c. advance, the gain being directly the result of the advance in January. Corn and oats were helped by the strength of wheat to the extent of \$c. each, Provisions declined 25.05c. Cash notations were as follows: Flour-No. 2 spring wheat, 90.02c.; No. 3 spring wheat, 80.02c.; No. 2 red. \$7c.a\$1.02. No. 2 corn. 20% a275.4c.; No. 2 white, f. o. b., 25c.; No. 2 spring wheat, \$8.00.00 and \$1.00 and \$1. ers today. In the last ten minutes trad-

short ribs, \$4.774-a4.95; shoulders, 43-a5c short clear sides, \$1.07555.15; whisky, \$1.19; sugars, unchanged. Receipts-Flour, 7,000 barrels: wheat, 20,000 bushels; corn, 229,000 bushels; oats, 315,000 bushels; rye 5,000 bushels; barley, 102,000 bushels 5,000 bushels; barley, 102,000 bushels, Shepments—Flour, 9,000 barrels; wheat, 13,000 bushels; corn, 109,000 bushels, oats, 15,000 bushels; rye, 2,000 bushels; barley, 14,000 bushels

Enst Liberty Cattle Market.

East Liberty, Pa., Jan. 25.—Cattle—Steady: prime, \$4,55a4.95; common, \$3.55a.25; bulls, stags and cows, \$2a1.75. Hogs—Firm: prime medium, \$4a4.95; best York ers, \$1.95a4; heavy, \$1.55a1.15; plgs, \$1.5a 5.15; good roughs, \$2.3.40; common, \$4.25a 2.75. Sheep—Steady; choice, \$4.70a4.80; common, \$4.25a3.75; choice lambs, \$5.70a 5.90; common to good, \$4.59a5.60; ven calves, \$5.59a7.

Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Cattle—Nothing doing, Hogs—Siow; Yorkers, good to choice, \$4.96; roughs, common to choice, \$3.55a5.69; pigs, good to choice, \$3.10 a4. Sheep and Lambs—Strong and firm; lambs, choice to extra. \$5.85a5.86; culls to common, \$1.75a5,(0; sheep, choice to lected wethers, \$4.55a4.99; cults to common, \$3.25a3.85.

New York Live Stock.

New York, Jan. 26.—Beeves-Active and generally stronger except for bulls; native steers, \$1.4:aa.10; stags and oxens, \$3a4.50; buils, \$3a2.75; dry cows, \$2a2.75. Calves—Active: voals, \$5a5.75; grasesrs, \$3.25a3.75. Sheep and Lambs—Quiet, firm; sheep, \$2.50a1.75; lambs, \$5.50a6.26. Hogs—Easter at \$4a4.30.

Chicago, Jan. 26.-Cattle-Stranger at \$1.455.10; stockers and feeders, \$1.504.25; calves, \$6.50a7 per 100 pounds; beef cattle, \$5.25a5.50. Hogs-Higher at \$3.80a1.90; pigs, \$3.50a3.75. Sheep and Lambs-Good demand; sheep, \$1.50a4.75; lambs, \$5.25a5. Receipts-Cattle, 8,000 head; hogs, 14,000 head; sheep, 8,000 head.

Chicago Live Steck.

Oil Market.

Off City, Pa., Jan. 20.-Credit balances, 65; certificates, no quotations at the opening or close. At 1 o'clock 67½ was bid for regular and during the day 6,000 barrels cash oil was sold at 67%; ship-ments, 94.221 barrels, runs, 92.618 barrels.

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TODAY AND MORROW

We place on sale Light . . . for today and tomorrow only 3,500 pairs Charles B. Scott, Ladies' Candee and Goodyear 5oc. Rubbers, sizes 2 1-2, 3 HOTEL ALBERT, and 3 1-2 only, at 12½c a pair, or 2 pairs for 25c.

Ladies' Rubber Boots at 98c., worth \$1.75.

Men's Woonsock-Rubber \$3.00 Boots at \$1.98.

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We extract teeth, fill teeth and apply gold crowns and bridge work without the teast particle of pain, by a method patented and used by us only. NO CHARGE for painless extracting when teeth are ordered. PERMANENTLY BY CURING THE CAUSE.

Remarkable Remedy Which Is Bringing Comfort to Thousands of Sufferers.

Probably half the people who see this the commonest diseases and one of the most obstinate. Feople have it for years and just because it is not lmmediately fatal they neglect it. Care-lessness about so simple a thing as piles has often caused death. rhages occurs during surgical treatment, often causing death.

Piles are simple in the beginning and easily cured. They can be cured even in the worst stages, without pain or loss of blood, quickly, surely and completely. There is only one remedy that will do it-Pyramid Pile Cure. It allays the inflammation immedi-

ately, heals the irritated surface and with continued treatment reduces the swelling and puts the memoranes into good, sound healthy condition. The cure is thorough and permanent.

Here is a voluntary and unsolicited testimonial we have lately received: Mrs. M. C. Hinkly, 601 Mississippi St., Indianapolis, Ind., says: Have been a sufferer from the pain and annoyance of Piles for fifteen years, the Pyramid Pile Cure and Pyramid Pilts gave me immediate relief and in a short time a complete cure.

Druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure or will get it for you if you asked them to. It is but 50 cents per package and is put up only by the Pyramic Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

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AMERICAN PLAN, \$3.50 Per Day and Upwards. EUROPEAN PLAN, \$1.50 Per Day and Upwards.

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Electric Patteries, Electric Exploders, for ex-THE WESTON MILL CO. Repanno Chemical Co.'s EXPLOSIVES



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1 qt. bot. Delaware.
1 qt. bot. Riesing.
1 qt. bot. Tokay.
1 tt. bot. Sweet Ca-

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