THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1898.

and a deal of support an addition of the

THE MEN WHO RAN THE CUBAN REVOLUTION.

What the Cuban Junta Is and How It Does Business---Palma Its Head and Brains.

From the New York Herald.

The Cuban junta, with its headquarters in New York, represents the legation of the Cuban republic abroad, and the head of the junta, as it is called, is T. Estrada Palma. Properly speaking he is the delegate, and with the members of his ministerial and diplomatic household constitutes the

delegation of the Cuban Republic. The term "junta" has been applied because such a body or council was attached to the diplomatic department of Cuba during the ton years' war. As the authority of the junta frequently restricted the action of the delegate the promoters of the present revolution decided to eliminate it: yet the name remains, and is used and accepted to designate Mr. Palma and his associates.

This junta, as the representative of the Cuban Republic, acts on high authority, for the delegation was appointed on September 19, 1895, by the constituent assembly that formed the government and commissioned Maximo Gomez chief commander of the Cuban army. At the same time it made Mr. Palma delegate and Cuban representative abroad, with authority to appoint ministers to all governments and to have control of all of Cuba's diplomatic relations and representatives throughout the world. Besides this, Mr. Palma is the duly accredited minister from Cuba to the United States, and in the event of the Cuhan Republic being recognized would be received as such.

Under his authority Mr. Palma has appointed sub-delegates, or diplomatic agents, in France, Italy, Mexico and the Central and South American republics. Cuba's independence not being acknowledged by these nations, her ministers are not officially recognized, but are often unofficially received at the "back door," and exert an influ-ence for the benefit of Cuba in the countries to which they are appointed. Mr. Palma is in reality the head of

the Cuban revolutionary party abroad, which is one of the three departments of the Cuban revolutionary government, the two others being the civil government and the army of liberation. This Cuban revolutionary branch was founded by Jose Marti, who is re-

garded by Cubans as the apostle and master mind of the Cuban revolution. CENTER OF AUTHORITY.

Mr. Palma is not only the head and front of the junta, but he is the one person in whom its authority is centered. He was born in Cuba about sixty years ago, and in his tender youth imbibed the spirit of liberty for the island, a spirit which grew with him until it influenced his every word and act, and finally received his entire devotion. So direct, gentle yet determined are his methods, and so unassuming and plain is he in speech and manner that he soon became known as the "Cuban Franklin," and more firmly has the name become attached to him since the potent influence of his diplomacy has been felt throughout the world.

was made prisoner by Spanish troops,

Federico Perez Carbo, Luis M. Garzon, J. Nicholas Hernandez, Manuel Ros, Octavio A. de Zayas, D. M. Mayo and B. Gibergs.

JUNTA'S OFFICIAL ORGAN. Dr. Lanuza was judge of the Supreme

ourt at Havana and professor of penal aw in the Havana university. Shortly after the war broke out he was sent to Ceuta, the Spanish penal colony in Africa, on account of his connection with the revolution, and was afterward released under an amnesty decree. He came to New York and was appointed ecretary of the delegation. Mr. Hernandez was chancellor of the

Cuban republic during the ten years' war, was made a prisoner at the same time Mr. Palma was captured, and, with him, was sent to Spain, where he remained until the close of that revolution. At the beginning of the present war he attached himself to Mr. Palma, his friend in peace and war, as his see

retary. With the exception of Dr. Castillo, Treasurer Guerra and the charge d'affaires at Washington, who were commissioned by the home government on nominations by Mr. Palma, all others received their appointment from Mr. Palma, who made his selections on account of special fitness, in nearly all caser made evident in previous service on the field or in the council chamber. that whether in a battleship or a bridge Then besides these there is a corps or a building or any other engineering of journalists under the direction of the Junta that has charge of the Patria, the official organ of the delegation. This cps is headed by Enrique J. Varona, Eduardo Yero Buduen and Manuel

More. Mr. Varona was a deputy to the Spanish cortes, and is a well known as are buildings and bridges. The sizes writer of philosophical treatises that of the members of a viaduct properly have become text books in Spanish and Spanish-American universities. He has also written much on Spanish national and colonial politics and political economy, and his words carry no little the so-called factor of safety. weight throughout Spanish speaking

countries been in prison more times for political Cuba. He was very active prior to the ten years' war, but was arrested early exciting years behind prison bars. War cas no sooner over than he began preparing for the present revolution by

cooping up an unceasing agitation, and he has not rested from his labors since, THE JUNTA'S WORK

The Junta is the organization through which Cuba's friends reach the Cubans in the field. In many places these friends are banded together and work for the Cuban cause as organizations. In the United States and Europe there are three hundred Cuban revolutionary clubs, with a membership of more than fifty thousand. These clubs were the outcome of a suggestion originating with Jose Marti, and their organization has been accomplished by the delegation with whom they are all in closest touch, to whom they all account, and through whom they all make contribu-

During the ten years' war Mr. Palma was president of the Cuban Republic: arms and munitions for those who are enduring the hardships of the war. Bedentally discovered an article which fore the revolution began these clubs was published under date of Oct. 28. had \$100,000 in bank as a war fund. 1852, and which is remarkable from These most vital contributions must the fact that forty-eight years ago, as reach the army in the field, and it is now, Spain's relations with the United the business of the delegation to see States were of an unfriendly nature that they get there. And they have deserving chastisement for the insult been getting there under most adverse our citizens and our flag. and trying circumstances, and amid clouds were at that time making their perils of land and sea where enemies appearance in the horizon; the Cubans are watching and where a friendly govwere being secretly aided by citizens ernment has had to guard against the of the United States who desired to iolation of neutrality laws.

brought together. There are from 100 to SOME 150 steam cylinders in the multifarious engines; not so many as in the cruisers perhaps. The Columbia has 184; but the Columbia keeps out of the way of thir-teen inch shot. The battle ship Iowa has 152. The new Ironsides, the most powerful fighting ship in, our navy, at the close of the last war had just three, What steam does not do, electricity

loes. There are wires everywhere. Th dynamos are running constantly, for the closed steel boxes get no daylight and must be lighted, while with equal constancy the blowers draw out the foul and force in the fresh air. But on all sides there is machinery. Machines work the guns; machines turn the turrets; machines manage the helm; machines propel and pump the ship and

feed the bollers and drive the fires; machines hoist ammunition, boats and anchors; machines find the position of the enemy: machines transmit orders from the captain to every part of the structure; machines make the light; machines condense the drinking water and cool it: machines, themselves pro-pelled by other machines on board, go out under water to blow up the adversary.

That is the thing-11,000 tons mainly of steel shells crammed with mechanism of extreme complexity, and which stays afloat only as long as a certain number of the larger amidship shells remain water tight; that is the thing which is called a battleship, and that the thing which is the subject of the coming experiment, upon the result of which may depend national victory or defeat.

The more complex any mechanical structure, the greater the liability to derangement. Like any chain, strength or efficiency is that of the weakest link; just as in the animal organization the higher the development the more numerous and varied its diseases. It follows inevitably, therefore, or a building or any other engineering linkage of many co-operating parts, high specialization carries with it increased liability to injury, until the latter overhalances. The hattle ship experiment will determine whether or not the limit in the war vessel has been passed. Battle ships are not designed

to resist all foreseen strains and stresses can be prefigured, and an abundant margin left to cover all accidents by multiplying the result by, say "ten, Rut battle-ships have no factor of safety, tor would bridges, if any one expected Eduardo Vero Buduen is an old jour- that a blow of several thousand foot nalist of the aggressive school, who has tons concentrated in the space of a square foot would come crashing offences than any man who was ever in against any part of them at random. Who can predict where that shock will expend itself as it travels over the in that conflict and spent most of its structure, seeking for the weak places, Drop your watch on the floor, it loses five minutes in the next twenty-four hours. Why? The wheels seem to you

to be moving as usual. Nor can the jeweler explain the cause until he has lissected the mechanism. When 1150 ounds of steel, travelling at the rate of 2,000 feet per second, hits some hundred complicated mechanisms packed into 272 compartments in what represents a steel shell leighty-five feet cube, set affoat, is there anything short of omniscience which can tell what is going to happen, and for how long the thing

takes its plunge to the bottom? FORTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO. Spain Insulted American Citizens

and Deserved Chastisement. From the Christian World.

is going to be a useful fighting machine before it becomes a helpless target or

War

While looking over old files we acci-

New Books And Magazines

N EXCERPT from an alleged autobiography of Napoleon appears in the Cosmopolitan for May, and the complete work will appear in future issues in serial

The story goes that while at St. Helena the captured Corsican amused himself by putting on paper the dra-matic story of his life. This was subsequently smuggled out of the island and published mysteriously in England in 1817. But inasmuch as the book contained a good deal of political dyna-mite France and England both suppressed it, the government of the former country finally hiring an obscure person to swear that he had written the so-called autoblography and that it was a fake. But lately the editor of the Cosmopolitan, Mr. Walker, came upon a clue which, being followed up, tends, in his judgment at least, to confirm the hypothesis that Napoleon real-ly wrote the book himself. We are promised the details on this point in an early issue of the Cosmopolitan; and meanwhile the autobiography will be reproduced for what it is worth, there being very few copies of it now in existence.

A timely novel is John Bloundelle-Burton's "Acress the Salt Seas" (published by Herbert S. Stone & Co., Chtcago and New York). It is of interest intrinsically, since it is a narrative of thrilling fights, feats and adventures on land and sea told in a fair imitation of the Queen Anne style. But what is more especially noteworthy at this immediate period is the fact that its central and pivotal scene is the great sea battle between the navles of Spain and England fought off Vigo Oct. 11, 1693, and in the author's description of this dramatic encounter, with its vindication of the racial supremacy of the Angio-Saxon over the Latin, we have the pace set for ambitious correspondents in the now waging Spanish-American contest.

Recent additions to Appletons' Town and Country library, that neatest and best edited cheap depository of contemporary English fiction, include: "A Prince of Mischance" by T. Gallon; "A Passionate Pilgrim" by Percy, White; "This Little World," by David Christie Murray; "A Forgotten Sin," by Dorothea Gerard; "The Incidental Bishop," Grant Allen; and "The Lake of Wine," by Bernard Capes,

In the Lippincott Select Novel series issued "Miss Balmaine's Past" by M. Croker, and "The Track of a Б. rm." In fairness to Miss Balmaine it should be said that her past wasn't nearly so damaging as appearances ecmed for a time to indicate. For further particulars see the story itself.

Laird & Lee, of Chicago, issue the Salva-Webster Spanish-English and English-Spanish dictionary, appropri- cauvass is now being made in Scranton. ately compiled from the works of the world-famed lexicographers, Don VI-cente Salva and Noah Webster. The of its class. An enumeration of these book consists of about 400 pages, containing 40,000 words and definitions, usual conversation, a practical lefter- is its series of historical maps showwriter, weights, moneys and measures, and a geographical and biographical cyclopedia of all Spanish speaking ment from the dawn of history to the val man, a mere tub, a very good lightcountries, with maps from official present. The maps showing the politisources, and a list of consulates. It is cal divisions of the present time are

S. Stone & Co., Chicago and New York. The author is H. .' Whigham, who ought to know what he is writing about, inasmuch as he is one of the gelf champions of the day. Take my reat, miss." In these days of rapid history making the man who desires to keep pace with events has daily need of an authentic and modernized atlas. There are several of these on the market now, but Cram's Universal Atlas, for which a

offers many recommendations which are would exceed the scope of this column, hut one feature especially noteworthy ing the successive geographical stages of the world's progress and develop-

sitting, and the young man still seated nearly fainted,-Omaha World-Lierald,

ture of the Panama.

The story of the capture of the steamer Panama by the Mangrove is so remarkable as to be worth reteiling. The Mangrove is, in the eyes of a na house supply ship doubtless, but as a

warship well nigh ridiculous.

grove and Panama to the flagship, whence they were ordered to Key West, While the naval officers laugh at the contrast between captor and prize and talk jokingly about "the luck of some men," they also speak in hearty praise of the spirit and courage of the entire crew of the converted lighthouse ship, It was, in fact, an instance of the coot courage of which every man aftest is proud.

BATTLING WITH REDSKINS,

I'wo Whites Stood Off 3,000 Indians for Three Days.

Charles Gates is an obi-time Indian fighter. He used to reckon his dead Indians by the cord. He has fought more Indian battles than any man on earth or under it. He has just returned from a trip to the north, and said, The most interesting part of it was Het model and power enable her, when I went back to the place Bill Hanks and me stood off 3,600 indians for three days one time back in the late 60's. There were 17 of us at first, but only three of us lived to tell the tale. The spot is some 35 miles from Blackfoot, Idaho, near where the roads fork. The Indians sailed into us one afternoon, and made things lively, tell you. We dragged the wagons together in a circle, killing all the horses, and strung them around for breastworks and hade the painted fiends come on, and they came. Why, it fairly rained Indians. We kept shooting, and so did they, until night came on, when we discovered that Bill Hanks, myself and Jim Defoe were all that were left of us. We knew that we could not hold out, so we drew lots to see who wou go for help, and Defoe won, and erawld out. He told us when he got back that he crawled nine miles through the darkness before he dared rise up. "Why did he crawl so far?" asked Dan Nickum, who was a listener, "Because he didn't get through the indians for nine miles," answered Cates, with dignity. "There were more Indians there at that time than was ever gathered together at one time before or since. Well, sir, for three before or since. days me and 'Bill' sat there in that circie and mowed down Indians, When the soldlers did come we were mighty glad. I tell you. After the fight was iver they counted, and found me and 'Bill' had killed exactly 2,000 of the 5,000 which first attacked us. The soldiers killed the balance. "How could you tell which ones you killed and which ones the soldiers kill-"1"" asked Nickum again, "Simple enough," said Gates, "By the freshness of the corpses. When the corpse was over a day old we credited it to our account." "But how could you tell the freshness of a corpac

\$16.00, instead of \$20.00. the best men tailors in the country. There is not a finer nor better \$20.00, instead of \$25.00. collection In New York or Philadelphia. We want you to come and \$24.00, instead of \$ 30.00. examine them carefully. They're the perfection of style, and we \$32.00, instead of \$40.00. guarantee the fit. We cannot duplicate them for a third more-hence their cheapness to you for three days only. m SUIT DEPARTMENT -- SECOND FLOOR. three days-because the bargains are honest and worthy ones. At \$1.79 Instead of \$3.00 LADIES' FINEST VICI KID BUTTON AND LACE SHOES, every style of toe from the narrow coin to the full common sense, flexible soles, fine uppers, fancy vesting tops; also all the new shades of Russet Shoes.

and convince yourselves. We're satisfied what the outcome will be,

Ladies' High-Class Costumes

\$10.00, instead of \$50.00.

A Sale of Fine Shoes

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The finest shoes that we can-to be sold for the least price we have ever known. Broad asser-tion, but we back it up by indisputable proof. There will be some wonderful shoe selling here for

THE GREAT STORE.

SEARCHLIGHT

m

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

Not a pair of them have sold under \$2.50. Most of them have been \$3.00.

At \$1.98 Instead of \$3.50

MEN'S \$3.50 WAX CALF, HAND-WELT, LACE AND CONGRESS SHOES, positively cost more to manufacture by the thousand pairs than the price we name for three days,

TONISTIC OF S

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

THE BATTLE of the

when we place on sale the

Ladies' Suits

At 25 Per Cent. Off.

Shoes At Less

big lot of

There will be a strife for the choicest things, of course-so

come as early as you can. The sale will last for three days-

positively concluding Friday night. This is an unusual trade

chance, coming so early in the season. We might use columns

to gush over the goodness of the bargains-rather you'd come

There are about one hundred of them-no two alike-made by

Busy Shoppers be-

gins this morning,

Than Cost

At \$1.36 Instead of \$3.00

LADIES' TAN AND BLACK PRINCE AL-BERT AND LOW BUTTON OXFORD TIES, hand-turned. Regularly sold for \$2.50 and \$3.

SHOE DEPARTMENT -- MAIN FLOOR.

JONAS LONG'S SONS

man. When the car storped at Sixteenth a charming young lady entered and looked about for a seat. The young may who had a seat upon the lap of his friend

forgot his position. Rising from his seat he bowed to the young haly and said The young lady blushed, the young man iddenly remembered where he had been

EXPLOIT OF THE MANGROVE.

The Navy Is Laughing Over Her Cap-

Key West Letter in the Sun.

and sent to Spain, where he was imprisoned until the close of the conflict. While in Spain absolutely suffering under the hardships of imprisonment he was offered freedom if he would swear allegiance to the Spanish crown.

"No!" was his answer, "You may shoot me if you will, but if 1 am shot it will be as the president of the Cuban Republic,"

Besides Mr. Palma, the only men bers of the delegation appointed by the Cuban government are: Dr. Joaquin D. Castillo, the sub-delegate; Benjamin J. Guerra, treasurer of the Republic abroad, and Gonzalo de Quesada, charge d'affaires at Washington. Dr. Castillo is vice-delegate and would take Mr. Palma's place in case marone. of his death or inability to act. Before entering actively into the Cuban revolution he was a surgeon in the United States navy and was aboard the cutter Rodgers on her Northern expedition to the relief of the Jeannette. He was a leading physician in Key Cuba, and wrote a treatise on yellow fever that gained for him the title of Member of the Academy of Science in Havana.

When the present revolution broke out Dr. Castillo was appointed surgeon general of the Cuban army, with the title of brigadier general. He was afterward transferred to his present post in the United States.

Mr. Guerra, treasurer of the Republic abroad, who has charge of all the foreign funds raised for the revolution is a tobacco merchant of New York who has been one of the most active spirits in the Cuban revolutionary party since its formation. He was intimately associated with and much relied upon by Jose Marti in his great work of organization.

Gonzalo de Quesada, charge d'affaires, is a lawyer, a graduate of the Columbia Law school, and a writer of Mr. Horatio S. Rubens, who was an intimate friend to Jose Marti, gives his services free as counsel to the junta. He is the head of its law department He and the assistant counsel, Mr. Leon

Benoit, are graduates of the Columbia Law school. With them is asso clated Mr. Charles Richmond, chief clerk of the department, Besides these, there are as secreta

ries to the delegation Dr. J. A. Conzales Lanuza, Eduardo Yero Buduen



My baby sister had a rash, causing her in-tense suffering. We had doctors, and tried everything, without a cure. It would scab over, crack open, a watery matter would coze out and the scab fall off. We procured a box out and the scab fall off. We procured a box of CUTICURA (continent), a cake of CUTICURA BOAF, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and she was entirely cured without a scar being left. Miss LILLIE CHASE, Bristol, Vt.

SPERTY CORE TREATMENT. -- Warm baths with COTI-s ga Soar, gentle anointings with COTI-TEA. the great ann cure, and mild doses of COTICERA REPORTERT. Sold throughout the world. Forten Dana AND CHAN. Conr., Props., Boston. How to Cure Every Humon Live-

see Cuba released from the Spanish For accomplishing its work the Jun-This is the article, taken from ta has in no way been restricted in authe New York Tribune of that early thority, the Cuban government having date: even granted special authority allowing 'We have reason to believe that the Mr. Palma to issue a limited amount of organization which contemplates the liberation of Cuba by means chiefly of bonds, coin money and grant letters of

military aid from this country, is in a It has further been the business of more forward state than is generally the Junta-attended by risk of life to supposed. Enlistments have taken its agents-to keep in communication place in most, if not all, of the large with the insurgents. This has been towns from New York to Cincinnati done by secret agents, who come and and St. Louis in the West, and to go from New York to Key West, from Charleston and New Orleans in the West to Havana, from Havana South. Moving with secrecy, and into the Spanish cities of Cuba and guarding the scheme, as far as possithrough the provinces of the island. ble, from publicity, this conspiracy The headquarters of the Junta are in promises itself to avoid the errors and narrow, unprententious five story failure of its predecessors. With all

brick business block at No. 58 Wall needful funds it is supplied from street, where no outward sign shows its Cuba itself, and from the contributions presence except that the Stars and of sympathizers here. At the same Stripes and the single starred flag of time, the leaders mean to hazard Cuba wave from the third story winnothing by hasty and immature acdow, where is Mr. Palma's office. A tion, unless unexpected circumstances narrow hall and tortuous stairs lead to the office of the delegate, where on new activity and hope will be given every shie are signs of active business. to the scheme, by the absurd and miswith shelves, tables and desks holding taken course of the captain general of heaps of letters, books or accounts and documents of various sorts. Here the steamer Empire City. delegate works, receives his friends, cothe harbor of Havana, on the charge Off the main room is a private office. of having a passenger on board with-

chere secret agents report and are instructed, and where councils of moment are held and decisions of vital import another, who was provided with a to the Cuban cause reached, to be followed by orders that are of immense the protection of the American flag, importance to the army of liberation. and cast into prison. More than this,

TRIAL OF THE BATTLE SHIP.

corkers and agents.

and battle ships do not.

most:

There Are 272 Compartments in the vere taken from it. As matters now stand this is intolerable; a more de-Indiana and 354 Water Tight Doors.

cided outrage could not be committed Park Benjamin in the Independent. our flag, and we wait impa-Now what sort of a structure is this tiently for further explanations from [battle ship]? A huge steel honeycomb the other party." -frames and ribs and plates and braces in every direction. Look at the THE YOUNGEST BOY IN BLUE. inextricable tangle of them in the shatold Uncle Sam has a fine new boy. ered Maine. No more great expanse of leck with the tiers of guns in diminish The youngest of all in blue

He's the naval reserve, with lots of nerve And plenty of courage, tooing perspective, such as one sees in the old wooden frigates and three deckers. So give him a place in the family, lads, But compartments everywhere-272 of we've plenty for him to do. them in the Indiana. Little steel boxes

and big steel boxes-boxes enclosing At sea he chaffs the suifor-men guns and boxes enclosing engines, and And joins in their daily work a box for the helm and labyrinthine With all his might (though he'd rather passages in and out of and around fight). For he never was built for a shirk

them where daylight never gets, and So sling his bommook up for ard, lads and teach him to use the dirk. ndless doors, doors, doors--354 water ight doors and hatches on the Indiana very one of which somebody must look

On land he cibows and justles about, fter and see closed when the ship goes Or marches all in the sun. nto action. Else why compartments if With a cheety smile for every mile ou cannot keep them separate, so that And a frolic when day is done-But when you get in a skirmish, met f water comes in from a ram thrust or orpedo or shot, you can confine it to he doesn't know how to run

ne or two cells and so prevent the ship Then fill your mugs to the young 'un, from filling. There are more compart ments in some of the smaller cruisers-Inds. Whe mixes with every crew. the Cincinnati has 487; but cruisers rue In land or sea, wherever he be,

We'll always find him true, And we'll give him a place in the In this assemblage of cells is placedlammed is a better word-one of the cle lads, for their's plenty for him to complicated aggregations of mechanism that have ever been

timely publication, now that many excentionally distinct, comprehensiv thousands of American soldiers and sailors may soon have need of a Spanish vocabulary.

Laird & Lee, of Chicago, have included in their admirable collection of technical reference books, a "Machinists and Engineers' Pocket Manual," edited

by D. B. Dixon, which is a complete as well as compact work. It includes : compilation of rules and solved problems pertaining to steam engines, steam stance. It is now worth while, pumps, etc., based on plain arithmetic and free from algebraic difficulties, to

gether with necessary tables, and data vorld is reflected from week to week in highly practical value in the mathe Literary Digest with noteworthy fichine shop, mechanical drawing room delity and skill. The man who reads and steam power plant. It embraces a dictionary of terms used in steam enthis magazine and no other will still gineering and electricity; the construcbe well informed. tion and operation of dynamos and mo-

The American Kitchen magazine. tors, artificial refrigeration and ice domestic science monthly, published by making, treatise on the steam engine the Home Science Publishing company indicator, gearing, shafting, lathe at 548 Tremont street, Boston, fills what screw cutting, etc., etc. The volume would seem to be a long felt want in comprises 371 pages, printed on excelthe home circle. Its recipes and suglent paper and bound in leather, in gestions are more than ordinarily valpocket form. uable.

The J. S. Ogilvie Publishing company issue in paper form a translation of one of Sienkiewicz's most interesting novel ettes entitled "The Third Woman."

When an authorized edition of th should expedite the crisis. Meanwhile, letters of the great Napoleon was published under the auspices of Napoleon III about 8,000 letters existing in the ulation

Corsican's handwriting in the national Cuba toward the ship Cornelia and the archives at Paris were withheld. The The former curator of those archives, M. Leon Le essel, was arrested and searched in cestre, lately conceived the idea of editing and publishing these interesting foruments, and an American transla ut a passport; the man was sought tion by Lady Mary Loyd is now offered for and not found, but in his stead | in a revised edition by D. Appleton & New York. The letters are of unpassport, was seized, dragged from even historical value, but is gross they illumine Napoleon's character as nothing else could, showing us the man as the letter-bag of the ship was broken delineated by himself. We consider open and ransacked, and those letters this rightly volume the best character tion. which the police suspected of evil study of Napoleon yet published.

> Roycrott books sometime ago wen he ribbons for all-round neatness daintiness and fine instinct in me chanical get-up, and here comes Mr Hubbard with two more samples that cause the impecunious bibliophile's mouth to water and palms to itch. One is called "As It Seems to Me," and for it Mr. Hubbard is doubly responsible the other comprises "Philistine Sermons," and for this William McIntosh divides the guilt. This being war time when neither sermons nor philosophy fit in with the necessities of the journalistic penny-a-liner, we haven't read the inside of either volume, but we stand ready in blind faith to back both authors against anything that Spain can produce.

Harriet Prescott Spofford's classic 'Priscilla's Love Story," that in magazine dress won so much admiration, is now put in the dignity of boards by Herbert L. Stone & Co.

Since the Chap-Book took to illustra tions it is more attractive than ever The Chap-Book is a standing refutation of the gibe that no good thing can come out of Chicago,

"How to Play Golf" is the title of a -New York Evening Woria. timely and exceedingly well put to-seated upon the lap of another young proper prize crew, and sent both Man-

and accurate, being revised to the first Providence also helps, to steam at of the present year. There is also a eight knots. When it was decided t mass of statistical, historical and selmake a warship of her. Lieutenant entific matter entitling the atlas to rank Commander William H. Everett was as a regular encyclopedia of valuable placed in command.and two six-pounders were mounted, one on each how information. We can recommend this This done, she was placed in commispublication unreservedly.

sion, although she had neither mus Since J. I. C. Clarke took hold of it ket nor revolver for the use of her crew, and only a few of her complethe Criterion has lost some of its early eccentricity but it has gained very noment had ever served in the navy. desably in virility, sanity and sub-After the squadron had been gone : day or so the Mangrove followed, and

on her arrival off Havana went wash-The contemporaneous thought of the ing about on a station that kept her commonly in sight of the flagship. On Monday evening, soon after darkness set in, she was lying perhaps fourteer miles northeast of Havana, with the Indiana in sight to the weatward. when the lights of a steamer were seet coming from the northeast. The Mangrove was, of course, lying without a light burning.

> We ate dinner in the galley and put hoods over our cigars." said one of the officers. That was figuratively speaking, of course, but accurately illustra

The cigars had not yet been finished when the steamer lights appeared, and Field and Stream, formerly published at St. Paul, has now moved to New all hands went to quarters. Thereafter they waited in silence until the Panama York, adopted the standard magazine had arrived within easy range, when a form, improved itself both in contents and appearance several hundred per blank shot, as is usual on such occa-cent and offered liself to lovers of sions, was fired. The Panama turned sport and adventure. At a dollar a at once to westward as if to excape, but year it ought to win a tremendous cir- Capt. Everett ranged alongside after firing a solid shot, and said he would fire into her if she did not heave

whereat she stopped, although the ship of Robert J. Collier is beginning Panama carried two R-pounders in each broadside, with a Maxim lead manner. It has sent a corps of staff squirt on the bridge. She is rated as a member of Spain's payal reserve, while her speed is not less than a half greater accurate and authentic views of Cuban than the Mangrove's

late may be inserted in the regular edi- him up. It should also be said that the breech blocks of his rifles were stowed in the hold.

Having stopped his ship, Captain Weekly was notable for an exception- | Everitt had next to board it. He had put in a requisition for muskets, with proper belts, cartridges, etc., and it had been approved and forwarded. Moreover, word was received as long ago as April 14 that the arms had been sent She has been manacled to a prison floor But they had not, as said. I can receiv and is wasted by ill-treatment and long ed, and the only weapons to be found among the crew included one revolver. evered and she stands erect, with up the property of a caset midshipman. lifted eye and arms, invoking the and the swords of the three officers. In faci, the crew who manned the cutter her liberators. It is a wonderful bit of to put the boarding officer on the Panapencil work, but not more notable than ma were not even in uniform. Howthe run of the paper's illustrations, ever, away they went, and the boarding officer, Ensign Dayton, with the utmost coolness, took possession of the Pana-

ma's bridge and headed the ship for the one time. Lost more men. Indiana. As captor and prize hove to near the

Indiana Captain Taylor of the battle ship hailed in the usual fashion, and, after a moment of perfect silence, Captain Everett replied that his ship was the Mangrove, and "we have captured the Panama.

"Whoo-ee!" The crew of the Indiana forgot for a moment, in the absurdity of the contrast between captor and prize, their discipline, and volled at the top of their voices. It is but fair to say that the officers were no less amused in

The Indiana, of course, supplied a

"Oh, that's dead easy. Of course you don't have to know, and so long's the indians are not likely to trouble us again there's no use in telling you now. for the information would not do year

any good. But a man that is used to killing Indians can tell a corpus any time and just how long it has been dead. Even if that wasn't the case, we had another method, for we never shot an Indian except right through the head. Didn't want to spoil the hide." "What on earth would you do with an Indian's hide?" nsked Nickum.

"Cut 'em into slices and make maor strops of em; that's what we alwars did with Indian hides. We used to ship hales of Indian hides to Europe every year. That's where I got my start.

. That must have been as hard a fight as you ever had, wasn't it ??

Yes, sir, all but one. Was in a harder fight than that down in Arizona. TThe fit dians came onus by surprise, and killed dians came on us by surprise, and killed caped to tell the tale." And then Gates engaged himself in a race for a street COL



tag, with the single star on her breast. suffering. But now her manacles are

han flag represented in colors on its over; the next, the American flag, with its readers their fill of pictures of battle ships, coast fortifications and other connectus of war, but that is what they

want. SHE DECLINED THE SEAT.

A funny scene was enacted on a Dodge street car a few evenings since. The cat

they were less demonstrative.

blessings of the good God above upon which are both good and abundant.

One week Leslie's Weekly had the Cu-

fine portrait of Fitzhugh Lee. Its issue for May 5 represents Uncle Sam beside a National Guardsman, both armed and ready for the command. "On to Cuba." Leslie's these days is giving

Collier's Weekly under the editorto push to the front in an interesting

artists and photographers to Cuba to toin Gomez's army and secure the most

field sciences, and a special section of However, it is but fair to say that he the paper will hereafter be reserved captain could not see clearly, and could each week so that illustrations received not know what kind of a ship had held

Last Saturday's issue of Harner's ally striking first-page plate by Rogers. ntitled "Cuba Libre." It represents Cuba as personified by a maiden robed in the blue and white of the Cuban