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SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1898.

The Hero of Santiago.

Detailed reports of the naval battle

within reach were ready, and in which | ture.

Admiral Dewey's Modesty.

Admiral Dewey is receiving hundreds

Some Popular and Current Lies. The Suez Canal Signal System.

WHOLE NO. 2455.

Popular and current lies in poultry In the large office at Terreplein there every other appliance was taken every make the contention between friends of of letters, bales of newspaper clippings, culture are numerous and injurious. Of is almost perfect silence, though the night; that the commanding officer of every vessel knew his post and his duty Sampson and Schley for the glory of destroying Cervera's fleet look doubly between songs and Dewey poetry, and a not believe these myths which float in case of an attempt to escape, so that when that attempt came the move-ment to prevent it, by the attack of our vessels upon the outcoming Span- vance dispositions, thorough discipline a great mass of short notes, all very has the good sense to unlearn. Those lead to serious consequences. All these typhoid, malariai or yellow fever, gives iards, went on like clockwork; as at and perfect drill which made it possi- congratulatory and all very enthusi- who have the interests of the poultry vessels, whether they are in the nar- up his life at last, should not be passed Chattanooga, every movement of that ble were technically the work of the astic. Some nominate him for presi- industry at heart should prick these rowest cutting, whether they are mov- over quickly when the roster of the great battle was carried out, although commander of the fleet. The battle dent in 1900, and others contribute bubbles of error with the sharp sword ing along at full steam through the men who died for their country is made Gen. Grant was neither at Missionary was a surprise, for which all the vessels equally glowing prophecies for the fu- of truth. Here are some of the current twenty-three miles of deep water in the up. They braved not shot and shell,

giving them the credit they so richly, than any Captain. All the circum- ice." Anoth a advises him to keep his laying hens or fowls at any season of The method of working the canal is rowing ones whose boys come back to

4 That fowls ever have indigestion. runs a groove. At intervals this groove field or in camp, is a life laid down for 5. That fowls ever have hypertrophy has deep recesses, which in two places

these officers, subordinate to him, in could not have been made first on the if the music comes the song ought to manufactured diseases, made by medicine vendors, or originated by them. two large ones being the Great Bitter those whose lives were ended by shot needed in the poultry yard at any time. sel has been signaled, and is about to Tribune. 8. That tonics are ever needed for enter the canal-at the Suez end, for Shafter, yet the battle was fought under Captain fought his ship independently, ance, but they are undoubtedly on the fowis at any time to brace them up, to example-a toy boat or model about his orders, and that the victory was the and Commodore Schley fought the way. A cartoon printed by a San Fran- help them in the moulting period, or four inches long is chosen to represent her. A group of these little models

10. That an experienced breeder, one is naturally the predominating ensign,

"gares," or stations, naming the siding

Here of the Camp.

The war is over, or nearly so. It is doubtful if the thousands of brave men who responded to their country's call and have been waiting impatiently in camps at Tampa, Chickamauga, Camp Alger, and elsewhere, to be called into active service, will ever see fighting. Before long thousands of them will come home and take up their daily occupations, earning their livings as they did before they enlisted. Many of those who went, alas! will not come back, for fevers and accidents have cut down here and there many a soldier who would have proved himself a hero had he had the opportunity. Can not a man, then, be a hero without the acompaniment of shell and bullets, noke and death in the air?

He can; and it is to just these heroes, who laid down their lives for their

country, not on the battlefield, but in Great Bitter Lakes, or whether they are because fate willed otherwise, but their "I can well understand why the friends of other officers should be so was not a fleet battle, and Commodore peach. I'll stick to you till — freezes friends of other officers should be so was not a fleet battle, and Commodore peach. I'll stick to you till — freezes friends of other officers should be so was not a fleet battle, and Commodore peach. I'll stick to you till — freezes friends of other officers should be so was not a fleet battle, and Commodore peach. I'll stick to you till — freezes friends of the man who sits as real and just as enduring as those who got to the front. With the soringenious, yet comparatively simple. them not "with, but on their hields," glorious work. I cannot conceive of fight his own ship. The only signal come from the Topeka Capital, which 3. That corn meal is injurious as a At one side of the room, against the the nation should mourn; for the life wall, is a narrow shelf, along which | laid down, whether it be on the battle-

country, none the less. Honor, then, to the camp heroesare much larger than they are elsetoward Admiral Sampson, when all a matter of so little importance; but it Dewey Do to Them?" has arrived, and 6. That drugs ever cure the so-called, where. The groove represents the ca- those men who have suffered and died 7. That drugs are useful, or are ever | Lakes and Lake Timsah. When a ves- | and shrappel.-Cincinnat; Commercial

How to Look Good.

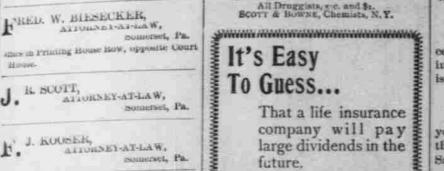
Good looks are really more than skin deep, depending entirely on a healthy ondition of all the vital organs. If the liver is inactive, you have a billous look; if your stomach is disordered, you have a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys are affected, you have a pinched look. Secure good health, and you will surely have good looks. "Electric Bitters" is a good Alterative and Tonic. Acts directly on the stomach, liver and kidare situated, for, as the telegraphic sig- blotches and boils, and gives a good 12. That a professional judge who ua's give notice of each vessel's prog- complexion. Every bottle guaranteed.

> Shakesperean bangles made in axithe office, and indicates which of the made of fine silver fishing lines twisted round a silver fishing pole, or golf The arrangement, except in the case club bent to the shape of the arm, and the wheel of a bicycle has also been are rivals to the fine wire gold bangles precise position of every ship in the which jingle at every movement of the wearer owing to the innumerable ornaments attached. Since the American-Spanish war patriotic bangles are selling in New York, having red, white ment. Most of the Suez pilots are of and blue enameled bands, the charms Greek origin, though Englishmen and consisting of cannons, flags and tiny men of other nationalities are occasion- men-of-war. The good luck bangle has ally met. The pilot's chief duty is to a figure of Buddha in diamonds, which prescribe the rate of speed, as the offi- is supposed to make the wearer wise; cers of a vessel would have really no a small statuette of St. Joseph is to brings wealth and the frog health and speed is limited to six miles an hour, happiness. Who would be without Mr. A. C. Wolfe, of Dundee, Mo , who travels for Mansur & Tibbetts, Implement Co., of St. Louis, gives traveling men and travelers in general, some good advice. "Being a Knight of the Grip," he says, "I have for the past three years, made it a rule to keep my-A western farmer who had been sell- self supplied with Chamberlain's Colle, aprons, bringing palls of hot and cold will carry a bottle of this remedy in

THE ABSENT BOY. **Did You Take** They miss him in the orchard where the fruit is sunning over, And in the meadow where the air is sweet Scott's with new mown hay, and a'l about the old farm which knew him Emulsion for a lover. through the winter? If so, we went without him, are sure it quieted your cough, healed the rawness in your throat, increased your weight, charm about him, gave you more color, and made you feel better in every way. But perhaps your cough has come back again, or you are getthe nation, ting a little thin and pale. Then, why not continue the same helpful remedy right binet land station, through the summer? It will do you as much good as when the war is through. weather is cold. Its persistent use will certainly printed column, give you a better appetite and a stronger digestion.

It will cure your weak throat and heal your inflamed lungs. It will cure every case of consumption, when Don't be persuaded a cure is possible. to take something they say is just

as good.



J. G. OGLES guarantee it.

e maire promptationing to business on te en lo meri carennon no business ca-ntes, tonce a l'it a grouse now, opposite court house surplus. ALENTINE HAY. A. L. G. HAY.

\$ \$50,000,000 Surplus

From the early seed-time onward till the crops were piled away. They miss him in the village where nothing Where to day the young folks' parties are dull and incomplete, They can not just explain it, there was scuh a The drop of cheer he always brought made Ridge nor Lookout Mountain. common daylight sweet. And now he's gone to Cuba, he's fighting for He's charging with the others, a lad in army His name is little knownlyet; but at the un-They all are sure you'll hear it before the And when y u talk of battles, and scan the His regiment's the one they seek, his neigh-(A) bors think and care ; he more they do not speak of it, their looks grow grave and solemn, For somewhere, in the thick of strife, they know their boy is there. -Margarel E. Sangster in Collier's Weekly. LONG PRAISES SAMPSON.

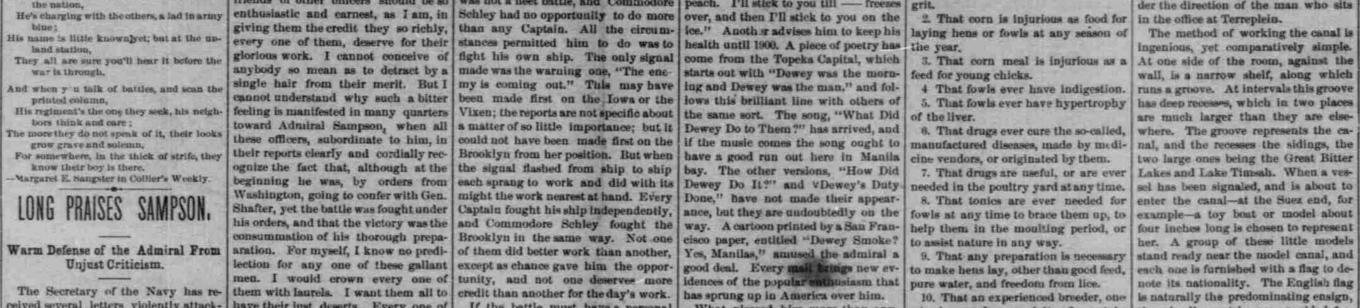
The Secretary of the Navy has re- them with laurels. I want them all to credit than another for the day's work. has sprung up in America over him.

that what you say about Admiral

is a copy of his reply to one of them:

It's another thing to

The only safe guarantee of a company's ability to continue to pay dividends is its



ceived several letters violently attack-ing Admiral Sampson. The following them deserves unstinted praise; not hero, it is Captain Clark of the Oregon, thing else was an account of how his breed for years, has no right to give As the real steamer approaches and her one of them deserves anything less but Captain Clark has been doing his son received the news of the great vic- score cards written by himself when he name becomes known, it is written on than full measure for that day's work. duty at the ends of the earth for a tory. Captain Mahan's statement that sells fowls, if cards are demanded. a slip of paper and placed on the toy "NAVY DEPARTMENT, 1

stantly in line, so far from the entrance

at night and so far by day; that the

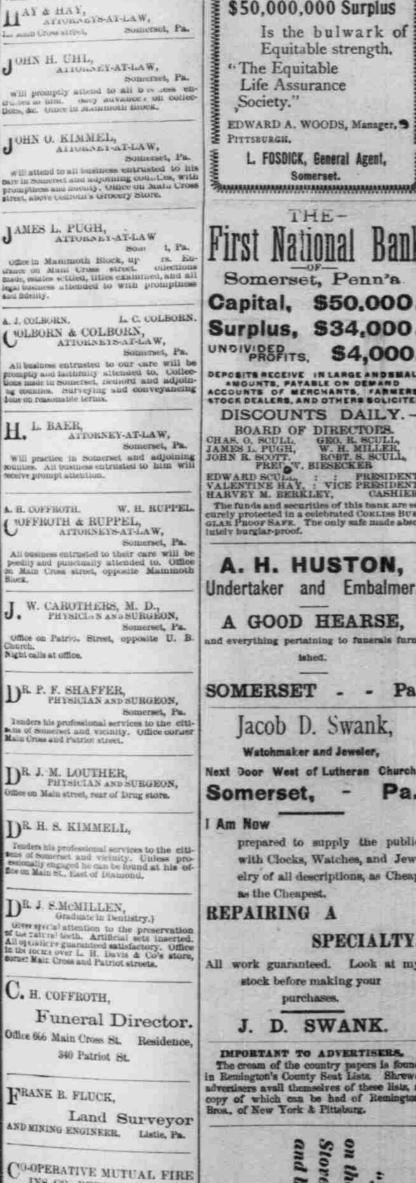
most rigid care with searchlights and

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5, 1898. And, therefore, I can think of nothing good many years, and he had no time the battle of Manila bay was the most 11. That a score card given by a pro- boat. The number of ships in the "My DEAR SIR: I am in receipt of more cruel than a depreciation of the to organize a literary bureau or a po- wonderful ever recorded in history was fessional judge is any better than a canal can thus be seen at a glance, and your letter and hasten to assure you merit of the faithful, devoted, patriotic litical pull. It was accident that gave particularly gratifying to him also, acore card given by a professional also the exact positions in which they commander-in-chief, physically frail, the Oregon the opportunity to do more coming as it does from such an emip- breeder. Sampson is so unjust that it can only be worn with sleepless vigilance, weighed execution on Spanish ships than any ent naval authority.

pardoned on the ground of your igno- with measureless responsibilities and other ship, but it was not accident that Through all this bombardment of does not breed fowls, or breeds only one ress, her toy representative is moved Sold at J. N. Suyder's Drug Store, rance of the whole matter. You have details, letting no duty go undone; for she was in perfect condition to seize compliments and congratulations the varieties, knows more along, placed in a siding, or shown Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's no appreciation of the responsibilities weeks with ceaseless precautions block- the opportunity instantly and improve admiral has not changed in the least, about the varieties he does not breed, crossing one of the lakes. Signals are that have been upon Admiral Samp- ading the Spanish squadron; at last, it to the uttermost, any more than it or indicated by his manuer that the treson, of his very superior attainments by the unerring fulfilment of his plans, was accident that she raced around a mendous hit he has made is affecting who makes a specialty of them.

as an officer, and the splendid work he crushing it under the fleet which exe- continent and arrived ready for battle, him other than pleasantly. He said 13. That twenty or thirty years' ser- at which each ship must stop and wait has done in preparing for the naval cuted his commands; yet now com- with hull and engines in perfect order this afternoon that while the battle was vice as a breeder does not qualify a man to let another pass it. The official on one tailing it another pass it. The official on one tailing it another pass it. victory which was the crowning ac-pelled in dignified silence to be assail-and men in highest spirit and perfect going on he didn't feel that he was do-to judge his own fowls, but that a judge

complishment of his efforts for weeks ed as vindictively as if he were an discipline. It is not accident that the ing anything wonderful. The most tryand weeks before Santiago. Justice enemy to his country. I am sure that Oregon, after a performance without ing time was the night trip past Correis always done in the long run. But no one more deprecates such an attack parallel and an ex that in gidor, for there was then no way of breeder's birds are good or bad, and to the same siding, he warns their pilots when you indulge in such unfounded than the officers of the fleet-Commo- theory should send the best battleship knowing just where the Spaniards were give his opinion written on a score by means of the signal hails and flags criticism T cannot forbear to protest, dore, Captains and all. Among them to dry dock, is better fit for battle than or how they would strike. On the card, while a card, as I should feel bound to do if you had all is peace; whatever disquiet there any ship of Sampson's fleet, and is morning of May I, when he could see experienced breeder, is no good. referred in similar terms to any other may be elsewhere, the navy is serene, ready for another voyage of 10,000 the Spanish, he felt cheerful and pleasof our deserving officers. I am reminded of Mrs. Beecher Stowe's miles to Manila on a day's notice. As ant. The work of leading his six ships shells or lime water to make egg shells "Admiral Sampson was selected for beautiful verse: a cavalryman is judged by the condi- in and cleaning out everything in sight from. the command of the North Atlantic "Far, far beneath, the noise of tempest dieth tion of his horse, a Captain may be was a detail which at the time did not 15. That fat hens are not good layers. The clerk can tell in a moment the And silver waves chime over peacefully, squadron because the department, in judged by the condition of his ship. seem so impressive. And no rude storm, how flerce soe'er it flieth, the exercise of its best judgment, with When Cervera's ships came out the Disturbs the Sabbath of that deeper sea. Better Make This than Bay It. an eye single to the public interest, befour battleships lay opposite the har-"Yours truly, JOHN D. LONG." lieved that he was specially fitted for bor month, with the cruisers at either fat hen. Secretary Edge, of the Pennsylvania the place. Admiral Sicard, who held and of the line. Admiral Sampson in Department of Agriculture, has receiv-Knights Templar Conclave. the command, having become incapathe New York far to the mail and Comed from Professor Cochran a report of citated for duty by reason of sickness, modore Schley in the Brooklyn as far the analysis of a large number of sam-The grand parade of Knights Tempwas necessarily withdrawn by order of to the west. Had the ships turned of fat hens. ples of "ground coffee" and "ground the department, and Sampson was next lar during the triennial conclave in east Schley would have been out of Pittsburg is to be the finest spectacle of coffee compounds," selected in Eastern n command. These two are especially the battle to the end of it, as Sampwheat. Pennsylvania. Some of the reports run the kind ever seen in this country. eccomplished ordnance officers, having son was when they turned west, and about as follows: General J. P. S. Gobin, grand marbeen each at the head of the Ordnance would have run into Sampson's arms shal, has just issued his general orders, as they ran into Schley's. Chance "Composed of bran, cracked wheat fureau and having devoted themselves to that branch of naval science, Samp- and the general program of the parade decided which should have a hand in and a little caramel; chiefly wheat bran sweetened and ronsted." son is a man of the very highest pro- and reception to Grand Master Warren the battle. But Schley's chance did "Sample bears about the same relasional attainments, solely devoted to La Rue Thomas. In anticipation of not come till the battle was half over tion to coffee as wheat screenings does is daty. He never pushes himself an early peace between Spain and the and there was only one ship left to forward, and when you accuse him of United States this display of Templar fight; though he met that one alone at to wheat." "Roasted sweetened wheat, 75 per anything on that score you do most pomp and grandeur is to be turned into first and she was more powerful than cruel injustice to a man who has never a giorious celebration of American vic- the Brooklyn. He was so far ahead cent.; coffee, 25 per cent."



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his duty. 12. The movement on Porto Rico was not a movement for its capture. The department, which has very rarely interfered with the movements of Admirals commanding squadrons, did, however, make one express order, and that was that our battleships should not be exposed to the risk of serious inury from the fire of any fort. At that ime the Spanish fleet was strong; its whereabouts and destination were unknown. The primal necessity was to neet and crush its ships, and to secure for us the domination of the sea. The Oregon had not arrived, the Maine was destroyed, and no naval authority would justify the unnecessary risk of the destruction of any of our battleships, except in battle with the enemy's. The movement to Porto Rico was to meet if possible the fleet of Cervera, which was then expected. Cervera, undoubtedly learning that our fleet was at San Juan, changed his destinaion to Santiago. Our movement to Porto Rico thus became a reconnoisance and falfilled its purpose. There was no intention at this time of taking Porto Rico, as the army was not then ready to co-operate. "S. With regard to sending our ships into the harbor of Santigo, Admiral Sampson was acting under the explicit knowledged by naval authorities. He operation of the army. How effectual-"Store on the ma Store for and be con the heights ready to wigwag the signal dred pounds. signal, came the good word that the one-half e Naphtha. i trket. With 100 cer ith the . 2 2

sought favor or applause in any other tories, a congratulation to the army that he made a complete circle, preway than by the simple discharge of and navy for magnificent work accom- senting both sides to the enemy's fire plished. With this idea in view the before coming to close quarters. In parade, for the first time in the history the meantime the battleships had dis-

of Templarism in America, will be formed on military lines. Many of the though only one of them had speed commanders and staff officers in line enough to deal with all of them and will be veterans of recent battles on sea finally come up with the Brooklyn and land, some of them the most no- and the fast Colon. There was the table figures in the war. Oregon. Starting to the east of both The parade will begin to move the lows and Texas, she was first to promptly at 9 a. m., and will be com- get under way and pass both in sucpleted by 3 p. m., on October 11. The cession, pouring shot into one Spanish route selected will not be over four vessel after another until all were demiles in length from start to finish. stroyed and finally coming up to the

General Gobin's general order provides head of the line to help the Brooklyn in the most complete manner for a com- destroy the Colon. Here is a battlepact and beautiful display. There will ship doing the work of a cruiser, be but one band of music to each bat-steaming as well as she fights and talion, division or grand commandery, fighting as well as she steams. No thus obvisting the difficulty heretofore common management could get this in marching by the presence in the line superior performance out of a ship of too much music. which has two nominal duplicates and In the evening a grand reception by one technical superior in the same fleet. It was a soldier's battle and

the Grand Commanderies will be given at the building of the Daquesne summer garden to Most Eminent Sir Warren LaRae, Grand Master of the Grand Encampment. This function will be something new in the history of conclaves, and is to be confined strictly to Knights Templar.

Poverty Did it.

"Hunger is the teacher of the arts orders of the department not to expose and the bestower of invention," said a his armored ships to the risk of sink- Latin poet, and the story of the invening by mines; and the wisdom of this tion of the revolving inkstand illuscourse, I believe, is universally ac- trates the proverb. Bain, a poor Scotch student at Aberwaited, as he should have done, the co- deen, was desperately pinched for cash.

One night he sat down, determined ly under this co-operation the result to invent something before he went to a little later." was accomplished is now matter of his- bed that would bring him money. tory. There are few more graphic Having to tilt his inkstand to get scenes than must have been presented sufficient ink, the thought of a barrel The cream of the country papers is found a Remington's County Seat Lists Shrewd at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the inkstand that would till itself struck at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the inkstand that would till itself struck at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the inkstand that would till itself struck at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the inkstand that would till itself struck at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the inkstand that would till itself struck at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the inkstand that would till itself struck at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the inkstand that would till itself struck at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the inkstand that would till itself struck at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the inkstand that would till itself struck at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the inkstand that would till itself struck at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the inkstand that would till itself struck at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the inkstand that would till itself struck at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the inkstand that would till itself struck at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the inkstand that would till itself struck advertisers avail themselves of these lists, a copy of which can be had of Remington to propy of which can be had of Remington to assault Santiago, awaited the reply of the Spanish command- ufacturer named Perry, who gave him bor, drawn up in line and ready to He put it on the market as Perry's

for firing. Happily, instead of this

"Composed of the roasted and rather finely broken grains of wheat and bar-

ley.27 "Sample is composed chiefly of wheat to back up his experience and is able to hran." "Composed of roasted cereals and husks of cocoa beans." "Coffee, about 64 per cent.; pea hulls, "Sample is roasted rye." cal Poultryman.

"Sample is roasted barley." "Sample is composed of wheat, chickory, coffee and peas, coarsely ground." "Composed of peas, about 60 per cent.; grains, 29 per cent., and chickory about 2 per cent."

1 Sample is composed of bran, crackschools: "My sister's hair is lurid." ed wheat, chaff and caramel." "Sample is composed of wheat, chickory, coffee and peas, coarsely ground." Of all the samples examined but four were found to be composed of pure cof-

to be of "very inferior quality." The examination was confined to "coffee substitutes," "coffee compounds," and to brands having names somewhat similar to that of coffee. In all cases the name and address of the manufacturers were preserved and will

follow the close of the examination, which is not yet completed. The prices of the samples examined

and were all, so far as coffee effects were concerned, dear at the lowest price .--Philadelphia Ledger.

The following pretty story is told of Mrs. Grover Cleveland: At one of the public receptions given at the White House, an old lady who was drawn up in the line that was pushing its way forward to shake hands with the President's wife dropped her handkerchief ture ?" her in the line were too intent upon

The President of the United States is getting the one fleeting glimpse possier to the demand for surrender. Samp- ten pounds for the invention, with a in every way to be ranked among the ble of the mistress of the White House son's fleet was at the mouth of the har- promise of more, should it succeed. great rulers of the world. But the gen- to notice the old lady's loss, and the nine and unaffected democracy of the handkerchief was trampled upon bombard, as it had been for days pre- Barrel, and it sold so successfully that man who now holds that exalted office roughly. Just before the old lady vious, and the signal officer stood on he sent Balm, subsequently, one hun- is shown in this incident, which could reached her, Mrs. Cleveland stepped not be paralleled in any other country in the world. reached her, Mrs. Cleveland stepped out of her place and deftly picked up the handkerchlef, tucked it in her the handkerchlef, tucked it in her

of occasional accident, works perfectly.

16. That soft-shelled eggs are caused | name, nationality, tonnage, draught or by over-fat hens. 17. That the broody hen is always the | canal; he knows who her pilot is, how | fast she is moving, her breadth of beam 18. That the sick hen is always the and various other details, and he has absolute control of her every movefat hen. 19. That too much corn is the cause 20. That corn is more fattening than 21. That incubator chicks are not as hardy as chicks hatched by hens. 22. That incubator chicks are apt to difficulty in taking her through with- prosper her love affairs, while the pig out guidance. In the narrow cuts the be deformed or misshapen. 23. That a person can make money but vessels may proceed much faster in such a one? with a few hens in the back yard. 24. That there is big money in the the lake sections. Two pilots are alpoultry industry for everybody. ways employed, for one goes off and a 25. That there is a big opening for all second comes on at Ismallia, on Lake

who want to go into the broiler busi- Timsah.-New Haven Register. And the second second 26. That a man can succeed in the Did It Right. poultry business without he has money

fix up for the business in the right way. ing his milk for two cents a quart Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and These are a few of the things which, thought he would try for a part of the have found numerous occasions to in our experience, we have proven to be trade of a small town near him where test its merits, not only on myself, but 13 per cent., and chickory 23 per cent." Hes. There may be others who think the retail price was five cents. He in- on others as well. I can truly say that the same way.-J. H. Davis, in Practi- vited the people to come out to his I never, in a single instance, have farm upon a certain day, and he show known it to fail. I consider it one of ed them over the farm, exhibited his the best remedies travelers can carry stock and explained his system of feed- and could relate many instances where ing and general management. Then I have used the remedy on skeptles, came the milking. The milkmen came much to their surprise and relief. I Here are some sentences written by the pupils in one room of one of the out with clean shirts and snow-white hope every traveling man in the U.S. water. They thoroughly washed their his grip." For sale by all druggists. hands, and then the udders and teats of the cows with warm water and castile soap, rinsing them carefully and wiping dry. The vessels for holding the milk were bright and clean, the stable | in a church in Hannibal, Mo., impresand stalls were clean. The milk was sively asked: "Who can portray the strained, aerated, quickly cooled and condition of the lost soul "' An awful

"Sam, is there any writing in this obtain clean and wholesome milk. The "No, ma'am. There is no writing next day he sought customers and there except the dago writing," he said, found a market for all he could supply at six cents a quart, or a cent above Here are some questions and answers the market rate in the town, and it was yous and are troubled with pimples "What causes day and night, and than to have carried it to the railroad Sarsaparilla exactly meets your needs.

cents a quart .- American Cultivator. night, and the weather causes change Smokeless Powder.

"How is a river formed ?" "A river is formed long and narrow." A well-known sportsman and gun expert of this city attributes the poor "What does a volcano throw out dumarksmanship of the Spanish fleets to ring one of its eruptions?" smokeless powder. He says it is a well-known fast with sportsmen that "A volcano throws out sand and suroke and hot bricks." "What key in music has no signanitre or smokeless powder can not be depended upon for good shooting. The strength of the same calibre of car-"Door key."

"What does D. C. mean in music?" "District of Columbia." "What is a note ?" "Short communication." In a physiology examination were

Youthful Ideas.

great pieces of ordnance on the warthese answers: "It is not safe to take the first glass, ships?

because it leads you, and the man with The accuracy of the American gun-"By the law of heredity we under | marksmanship, but the skill of the gun- | Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe-

A Lost Soul.

Reverend Kennedy, while preaching placed in a cool, clean cellar. All the silence succeeded his question, but presdetails were explained to the visitors | ently the husky voice of a tamale man as the work progressed, and they went in the street startled the congregation home satisfied that there they could with the response: "Hot! Red hot!"

Meets Your Needs.

When you feel tired, languid, nerbut little more trouble to deliver it and eruptions, you will find Hood's station and sent it to Chicago for two It purifies and enriches the blood and imparts to it the qualities needed to tone the nerves and nourish the whole system. It cures all the blood humors,

> Hood's Pills cure sick headache, nausea, billousness and all liver ills Price 25 cents.

Fly specks upon oil paintings can be removed by dipping the fingers in warm water and gently rubbing the canvas. After the specks disappear tridges varies; one probably will shoot wash the whole picture with warm straight to the mark, the next high, water. Cover with cheap tarlatan in and the third low. If this is the case summer. All valuable pictures should with the small sporting cartridges, be covered. Put away fine books if you what must it be with those used in the value their appearance.

Bucklen's Arnea Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, ers would count for nothing, the gun- ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,

fee, and of these three were pronounced be made use of in the report which will

varied from 10 to 40 cents per pound,

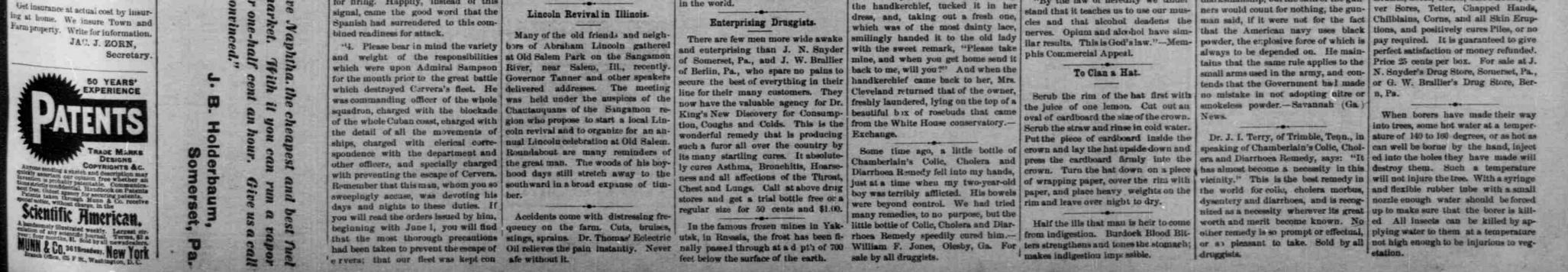
Mrs. Cleveland's Courtesv.

book ?" questioned the teacher. as he pointed to the italics. in a recent examination. the change of seasons "" "The sun causes day, moon causes

of seasons."

"The man's coat was brief." "The lady put on a brief, sententious style." "He made many indigenous remarks," "The doctor gave the baby epitaph." "The girl coincided to go home." "God is superfluous being."

"The man's porous was open." "The moist was dry."



everybody's victory, but if it must

Dining with the President-

The Rev. Robert Nourse relates this

story in The Congregationalist: On a

certain Sunday morning the orderly of

the colonel of the Eighth Ohio present-

ed himself before that officer. "Every-

thing all right, colonel?" he asked.

After looking around and finding that

the tent had been put in order and his

boots blacked, he replied in the affirm-

ative. "I have a favor to ask," said

"I beg that I may go off to-day, col-

onel, and go a little earlier and remain

"For what reasons?" demanded the

The orderly produced a letter and

the orderly. "State it," said the colonel.

colonel

have a hero, why not Captain Clark?