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Publications that sedulously report the doings of society as represented by the rich bring the fortable food, and a natural Fashionable cheerful tidings and Sensible. that invalidism and

Scott's Emulsion for bonc, idleness have gone out of fashion. It is not good form, they say, for a woman flesh, blood and nerve. to be "delicate" or for a man to be without occupation. Therefore he has ceased to decorate the club windows, and she, having taken up some outside interest befitting her renewed vigor, no longer sleeps late, but is ready to begin the business of the day seasonably. My lady's atheticism seems to be reflected in the fashions for 1903, if it did not even shape them. High collars, tight sleeves and trailing street gowns have "gone out," and loose gloves and shoes are worn, Perhapsit is because she has learned to care for The Engineering News has been in her body that the millionaire's wife vestigating the patented preparations has revised the fashions of dinner-givthat are alleged to make fuel last longing also. No modern hostess thinks er or give out more heat, and it finds of offering 12 or 15 courses or serving that one specific, sold at 80 cents a six or eight wines. Indeed, it is aspound, is composed chiefly of common serted that society continually grows salt, and all the ingredients cost a litmore temperate, and in one sense at tle more than a cent a pound. Aproleast this is true, for the dinner table pos of another, which is claimed to asis no longer overloaded with silver or sist combustion by supplying free oxybanked high with flowers. Simplicity is the law, and simplicity tends toward gen to the fire, the News spggests that temperance. All these new fashions found in the atmosphere, and estimates are in the direction of improvement. ] that 2,700 pounds of the patented compound would have to be shoveled into the furnace with every ton of coal to take the place of a proper draft

So, above all, is the increasing tendency, noted by society reporters, to frown upon gossip as not being "good form." Probably the truth is that it of air. One might sum up the results never was, but that it flourished beof the inquiry by saying that good cause people had nothing to do. When drafts will make lively fires, good fires society took a notion to be busy there was no time to talk about other people's affairs, nor was there inclinaauny. No cure, no pay. Price | tion so to do. In some more degenerate age, says the Youth's Companion. society may recede from this position. as it has receded in the past. But although that rule of conduct, not to be idle and not to gossip, may cease to be good form, it will never be anything

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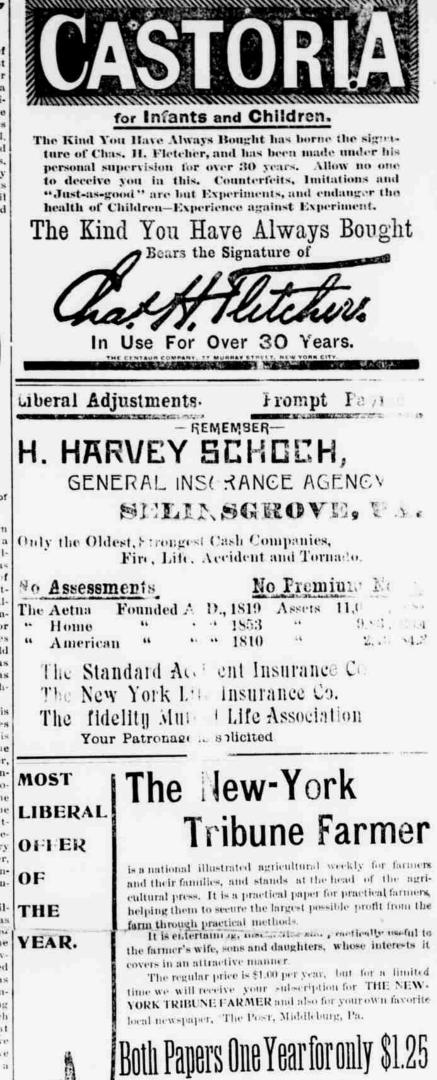


GEN W F RANDOLPH (New Chief of the Artillery Service of United States Army.)

pure soldierly qualities. He was born in Pennsylvania and enlisted as private in the Seventeenth Pennsylvania infantry in April, 1861, and was soon appointed second lieutenant of the Fifth artillery. He was brevetted captain in June, 1863, for gallant services in the defense of Winchester, Va., and major in 1865, for good conduct and gallant services during the war. While in the field in Virginia in 1863 his battery was captured and he, being wounded, was made prisoner and taken to Richmond.

In February, 1864, he effected his escape and reached the federal lines at Williamsburg. He was with his regiment in Pennsylvania during the labor strikes in 1877, and in October, 1880, he went abroad on the training ship Saratoga, acquiring professional information. During the labor troubles in Chicago in 1894 he had command of the artillery battalion ordered to that city. He be came colonel of the First artillery OFIER by regular promotion in October 1889, and served as a brigadier general of volunteers during the Spanish-American war.

In the reorganization of the artil- THE lery arm in March, 1901, he was the best supply of oxygen is to be made chief of artificary and removed excellent service in improving the YEAR. efficiency of that branch of the service. Notwithstanding his increased command and responsibilities, he was continued in the rank of colonel, until the passage of the act creating the general staff of the army, which provided among other things that the chief of artillery should serve will give out sufficient heat, and good as a member of that body and have sense is the surest fuel-saver al- the rank, pay and allowances of a charactier general



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PHILIP A. FORNES, } Executors. t Mills. Jan. 26-03.

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C. W. BOYER, Administrator. Hartleton, Pa.

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HON. W. E. STANLEY. (Kansas Statesman Appointed to Place Indian Commission.)

third governor Kansas has had from that state. He lived in Jefferson county until 1872, when he moved to Wichita.

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