ARMY REORGANIZATION BETTER PASSPORTS. WOMAN AND HOME. D. L. & W. RAILROAD, Shoes, TALL CORN SUPREME IN ITS BEAUTY More Protection For American Citidoesn't come by accident. A fertile soil and careful cultiva-tion are necessary to produce the towering stems and heavy seas of Foreign Birth. REAL DAUGHTER OF THE AMERICAN TIME TABLE, The department of state has adopted Radical Changes Will Be Made **REVOLUTION** PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION TO BE a new policy in issuing passports to In Effect September 1st, 1899 In the Service. American citizens of foreign birth A MAGNIFICENT SURPRISE. ears. Yet the farmer who under How She Lost a Thousand-The Care which, it is believed, will result in pre-Vet the farmer who under-stands that he can't have a healthy corn crop without feeding and weeding, seems to think that he can have a healthy body without either care or culture. But the body is built up just as the corn is, by the assimilation of the several chemical elements on which vitality depends. And what weeds are to the corn, diseases of the stomach and nutritive systems are to the of Food-Treatment of Measles-As GOING WEST venting some of the arrests of those MANY PROBLEMS TO BE MASTERED. who now return to the country of their One of the Family - The Love of Birdseve View of the Great origin, says the Washington Star. Jewels. Group of Splendid Architec-Heretofore it has been the practice to Sec. There are those living today who can tural Works-A Wonderful Not Only Will an Entirely New Ele-Ale la grant passports to all Americans who look back to the time when at a father's proved their citizenship and allow knee they listened to the thrilling expe ment Be Introduced, but It Will NEW YORK. Setting of Fountains, Pools, P.M. A. M. P.M Include Young, Well Trained Volthem to go wherever they chose with-**Plants and Flowers.** riences of the stirring times of the Revout any warning as to the risks they olution as told by the actual participa-might run, but it has been found that out any warning as to the risks they unteer Officers-Regular Army Men It is promised for the Pan-American Glad of This-Younger Set Will Exposition that it will surpass in beaudiseases of the stomach and nutritive systems are to the body; they divert the neces-sary food supply from the proper channels, and the body becomes lean, sickly and ill-nourished. many people of foreign birth suppose The Beauty of Health. is, of course, exceedingly small, scattered Benefit Most by Changes. over different parts of the United States. Two are residents of the state of Wisdaily •.m. 335 10 00 55 3 40 ty any previous exposition in the that the mere acquisition of American A.M 10 00 A competent military critic who has world's history. It is also expected Health is what makes a woman citizenship and the security of an American passport render them im- consin. carefully studied the new army reoreautiful. Beauty is another name or health. Find a face that is fait, that it will outrival its predecessors in 10 15 10 23 10 26 10 31 10 35 Taylorville $\begin{array}{c} 2 & 03 \\ 2 & 03 \\ 3 & 52 \\ 2 & 10 \\ 3 & 65 \\ 2 & 13 \\ 3 & 59 \\ 2 & 17 \\ 4 & 02 \\ 2 & 20 \\ 4 & 05 \\ 6 \end{array}$ The first of these two original daughmuhe from the operation of the laws or ters of the Revolution, Mrs. Jane A. and ill-nourished. The proper digestion and assimilation of food is a pri-mary essential of health. By healing discases of the stom-ach and organs of digestion and nutrition, Dr. Pferce's Golden Medical Discovery increases the digestive and assimilative powers, stimulates the action of the blood making glands, and sends to every organ of the body the rich red-corpuscled blood on which physical vigor and vitality depend. "I took two bottles of Doctor ganization act declares in the Washingmany other ways, for at no time have Lackawanna ... regulations of the country of which they were formerly subjects or citizens eks that are rosy and full, eyes such wondrous achievements in all arts, such perfection in the hundreds ton Star that it will subject the regu-Duryea Pittston.... sparkle, a form that is well-led and symmetrical—and you lar military establishment to greater ina Ave. West Pittston ... 10 39 2 24 4 0 10 39 2 29 4 1 of trades, been attained. But the purand more radical -changes than have if they return. Such is, however, very the daughter of John Powers, whose If they return. Such is, however, very far from being the case. In all countries a person who secures naturalization in another country is still liable to punishment upon his re-turn for an offense committed hefore Il find perfect health. orty Fort..... pose of this article is to treat, in a genever occurred at any one time in its It is sad to think there should be history. He asserts that not only does eral way, of the plan of the Exposimany sufferers among women. tion, the symmetry of arrangement and the exterior beauty that repre-They are the real martyrs of the world. They endure pains, aches and agonies in silence, when there it involve more careful and intricate ymouth June ... labor on the part of the war depart-11 05 Plymouth. Avondale.. Nanticoke sents the careful expenditure of several ment officials than the reorganizations turn for an offense committed before ended. neither need nor necessity for his emigration, and in some countries Mrs. Walker tells many interesting inmillions of dollars. Accompanying this of 1860 and 1869, but promises, espe-Hunlock' eir torture. article is a birdseye view of the Expocially as regards the lower grades, to emigration and naturalization without cidents of her father's experiences. She lickshinny. Shickshinny. Hick's Ferry Beach Faven. Briar Creek. Jime Ridge Espy.... Bloomsburg Rupert. Catawissa Darville. and vitality depend. "I took two bottles of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery, for stomach trouble," writes Clarence Carres, Esq., of Taylors-town, Loudoun Co., Va. "It did me so much good that I didn't take any more. I can eat most anything now. I am so well pleased with it I hardly know how to thank you for your kind infor-mation. I tried a whole lot of things before I wrote to you. There was a gentleman told me about your medicine, how it had cured his wile. I thought I would try a bottle of it. Am now glad that I did, for I don't know what I would have done if it had not been for Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-ical Discovery." permission are themselves offenses. sition plot, showing the magnificent result in a more general rearrangement **Dr David Kennedy's** of the personnel of the army. Aside work in its complete state. The view The department has taken a very simple way of preventing Americans is from the south and shows an area from all this, however, he claims to $\begin{array}{c} f & \dots & f \\ 8 & 30 & f12 & 09 \\ 8 & 32 & 12 & 15 \\ 8 & 4 & 12 & 22 \\ 8 & 5 & 12 & 27 \\ 8 & 5t & 12 & 32 \\ 9 & 10 & 12 & 47 \\ \end{array}$ **Favorite Remedy** one mile and a quarter long and half voice the general sentiment of the arfrom unwittingly running into danger my in stating that, apart from some miby preparing a series of notices which a mile wide, there being 350 acres in the inclosure. In the immediate foreit now sends to all applicants for pass-nor details affecting the status of a ground is a portion of Delaware Park, few particular classes of officers, the hy and strong. It builds up the nerv s the blood rich and pure, strength ports of foreign birth. Each applicant one of the famous beauty spots of Bufnew law is most satisfactory as a receives one of these notices with his gans that are often weak, and stops the s that tear down the system. It cure ndless chain of female troubles. It is passport. It is brief and simply writfalo. The view shows the Park Lake, whole and will result in unmeasured endless chain of female toubles. It is best friend that woman ever had. A daughter of Mrs. Christina Beal, of tesport, Me., suffered greatly from female ibles. No doctor could help her. But Dr. id Kennedy's Favorite Remedy made her ng and well. It will make thousands of good to the military service both with respect to general efficiency and specifwith the North Bay at the left, and in ten and tells him in a way that any one the left foreground, south of the bay, can comprehend just what the laws GOING EAST. and regulations are that may affect may be seen a portion of the Albright le individual advantage. Under it he states that the regular him. As the notices relate to the pol-PAS PAS. PAS. PAS. PAS. Gallery of Art, a beautiful permanent FTATIONS. building of white marble, the gift of rmy will at last be organized on the icy of foreign countries they are not a perfectly healthy if they will official, but they are believed to be cor-John J. Albright of Buffalo, and costines recommended and urged by mili-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the bowels and cure S sheet NEW YORK p.m; p.m. a.m a.m. Barclay St. Ar. 3 30 5 00 Christopher St... 3 00 4 55 Hoboken 2 47 4 48 Scranton 10 05 12 55 \$1 a bottle; 6 bottles \$5. Of any druggist. ing over \$400,000. North of the Bay is tary authorities for the past 25 years and promises that degree of elasticity rect and have been compiled with great care in the department after conthe New York State Building, also a P constipation. permanent structure of marble. These which would be equal to meeting the sultation with our ministers abroad. two buildings are in the style of Greek esting lesson of New World progress emergency for a quickly required army The notices for Germany, France and Never before in the history of the a.m. p.m. temples, one containing reminders of pending the naturally tardy work of orand civilization. regular army has any one administra-Switzerland are being regularly issued. The power for Exposition uses is furdaily the Parthenon and the other resemand those for other countries of Euganizing and equipping volunteers. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. dly Scranton 942 12 35 456 535 907 Bellevue 938 450 535 937 446 525 850 932 Taylorville 933 446 525 85 457 54 54 tion had so much directly to do with bling somewhat the Erechtheum upon nished principally from Niagara Falls, There is intended to be no departure said: "I have often heard my father tell MRS. JANE A. WALKER. Speaking of the proposed changes in general, he declares that they involve its personnel, and never before in the the Acropolis at Athens. which are situated only a few minutes history of modern armies has a nation-Between the North Bay and the Lake ride from the Exposition grounds. Buffrom the attitude of dissent of this gov. of the battle they fought at Bunker Hill, not only the introduction of a large, enernment from the policy of certain for-eign countries in their treatment of al war office had thrown upon it so the City of Buffalo has built at large falo is a city of nearly 400,000 populatirely new element into the regular much technical labor to be performed expense a new and beautiful bridge of heavy masonry, known as the Bridge way for the reception of millions of service, but provides for the fortunate within such a limited, brief period. to fall back. But they were not whipped. History tells of this battle that the Amer-8 36 8 22 8 28 8 24 8 24 8 21 8 10 selection at this time of that new eletheir former subjects or citizens, and Nearly all the officers of cavalry and MARK BENNITT. of the Three Americas. This bridge visitors in 1901. ment from the experienced and well the department has from abundance of icans were told not to fire until they could infantry and many of the artillery officaution so instructed American diplo-matic agents abroad. carries the broad thoroughfare which trained younger officers of volunteers. MAMMOTH TURBINES. cers who are to be promoted and asleads from the main southern entrance In this respect the regular army is designed to new regiments, as well as the to the approaches of the Exposition, as has a remarkable Revolutionary ances-Six New Ones For the Ningara Falls lighted. As a rule in times past engreat bulk of those who are to be proseen in the foreground just north of the largements or curtailments of the regutry, her mother's father having been one Power Company. moted in and transferred to and from Take On the northern shore of the of the famous minutemen of the Revolu-Lumber Supply Nearing Its End. lar establishment have worked grave A new feature of much interest has the old regiments, are in the Philip-Lake is situated the life saving station tion. She says she has often heard her injustices to veterans who, having no pines, Cuba and Porto Rico. They are The American Lumberman publishes been added to the delights Pan-Amerimother tell of how, a child of 8 years, she had to plow while her father was Shickshinny.... Hick's Ferry Beach Haven Berwick.... Briar Creck.... Lime Ridge.... Esny erected by the Federal Government political backing and relying upon milsome figures which should stir conall more or less remotely separated can crowds will have when they visit where daily exhibitions will be given itary service alone, have been jumped into minor garrisons, and the greatest gress and state legislatures to prompt away at the war. Niagara Falls to view the scenic and by a crew of ten men showing the uses and overslaughed by younger men. Mrs. Walker is one of a family of 16 of modern life saving apparatus as em- industrial attractions there. In that care will be required to secure expediaction touching the preservation of children and the only survivor. She pos-sesses great activity both of body and This was especially so in 1866, when tion and avoid confusion and error. ployed upon our coasts. Hidden from favored spot there is already developed American forests. They ought also to volunteers 26 years of age were ap-Then, again, the enlisted men for the Rupert..... Catawissa..... Danville..... view, upon the southern bank of the more power than is used in many of move owners of forest lands to considpointed colonels over men who had mind, is interested in all the questions of new regiments must be quickly enroller whether self interest would not re-quire them to take steps to prevent the and devoted church member. She is quite and devoted church member. She is quite Lake, a beautiful casino and boathouse the large cities, but to this developed graduated from West Point in the fored throughout the United States, ashas also been built by the City of Buf- force must be ad.led 30,000 horsepower hulasky 6 38 6 25 10 00 1 59 signed, uniformed and organized, unan adept in the art of embroidery. At NORTHUMBERL'D... 6 25 10 00 1 59 Ly A.M. A.M. P. M. P. M. falo for Exposition uses. that is to be developed by means of But it is not so now. While providdestruction of their industry. der command of a sufficient number . The symmetrical grouping of buildthe age of 86 she began to make colored P.M ing openings in the regular army for six new turbines and six new gener-In 1890 the states of Michigan, Wis-Connections at Rupert with Philadelphia & Reading Railroad for Tamaned, Tamaqua, Williamsport, Sunbury, Pottsville, etc. At Yorthumberland with P and E. Div. P. E. R. for Iarrisburg, Lock Haven, Emporium, Warren Jorry, and Erie. of officers, who must be somehow embroidery on linen, and since that time ings will be at once noted by the obators, the contracts for which have aspiring young volunteers, the regular found in this country to take charge consin and Minnesota produced 8,597.- she has completed over 100 pieces, one of server. Beginning at the formal apwhich she presented to the local chapter officer already in the service will be been awarded. These new turbines of and conduct the newly formed regi-000,000 feet of pine lumber. Since then proach, just north of the Lake, the eye follows northward between two rows are to be installed in the new wheel D. A. R. of Port Atkinson, Wis. carefully guarded in his rights. ments to the Philippines. All in all, the product has steadily declined and the product has steadily declined and in 1900 was but 5,485,261,000 feet. Dur-ing the last two years prices of lumber Mrs. Walker has resided upon her farm Nevertheless it will cause extensive of ornamental columns to what is pit now in course of construction. The it is a heavy task, especially for the derangement of the personnel of regiknown as the Forecourt. East of this design of the new turbines will differ adjutant general's and quartermaster's ing the last two years prices of lumber departments, but so thorough is the are the State and Foreign buildings, materially from the design of those

main group of buildings.

these also are the buildings for the spe-

cial ordnance displays representing the

products of several hundred manufac-

tories in this line of work. West of the

Forecourt will be the outdoor horticul-

tural displays and the Women's build-

ing. We cross now the Triumphal

Bridge, which will be remarkable for

its tall piers, richly ornamented with

statuary, the product of the genius of Exposition to go there and look upon Karl Bitter, the director of sculpture, the wonders that man has wrought. and other famous sculptors. On either Each of the six new turbines will side are the Mirror Lakes which form have a capacity of 5,000 horsepower, a part of the Grand Canal, more than a and each will be connected to and mile in length, which surrounds the drive a 5,000 horsepower generator. The turbines now in use were designed We come next to the Esplanade, which is nearly two-fifths of a mile Switzerland, while the new turbines long and 450 feet wide. The western are to be built after designs prepared end of the Esplanade is inclosed by the by Escher. Wyss & Co. of Zurich Horticulture, Graphic Arts and Mines Switzerland, the plans of which company were accepted in a competition. by the Government group of three The turbines in the old pit each have two wheels, while the new turbines elaborate fountains and many groups are each to have but a single wheel. With these new turbines in place the Esplanade, and the decorative fea- in the wheel pit, the output capacity of the Niagara Falls Power company very numerous and beautiful. North will be 80,000 horsepower. There will of the Esplanade is the Court of Foun- be space in the new pit for five additains, with the Ethnology building on tional turbines, each of 5,000 horsethe right and the Music building on power capacity, and with these in the left. Two subordinate courts also place the total output of the two pits will be 105,000 horsepower.

ments and will in a great measure tend to upset that regimental esprit which forming in themselves a very interest- now in use in the present wheel pit. prompts officers to espouse the respecing feature of the Exposition. Near This change is significant of the fact tive regimental claims of particular that the Niagara Falls Power comachievements and traditions. This conpany intends that the installation in dition relates exclusively to the line of its new plant shall be up to the highest the army. The personnel of the staff will not be materially affected, inasstate of perfection known in this opening year of the century. It is this much as the additions to the staff beknowledge that at Niagara the most ing all at the bottom will enable the modern, the most perfect working power development in the world, may be own corps or department, wherein each seen that will inspire visitors to the

work. While the new army bill will make a bonanza of quick promotions for the younger set, such as has never before occurred in quasi peace times, the older older set to be advanced each in his set will not derive near as much immediate benefit. In the line of the may cling to that esprit of corps which army, for example, of the 860 promoall are wont to maintain and cherish. tions only 15 will be of lieutenant colo-Of course so far as the three arms of nels, 30 of majors and but 75 of senior cavalry, artillery and infantry are con- captains. The promotion of 15 colocerned they will remain separate and nels to the grade of brigadier general intact, unmixed with each other as in and a possible five additional promointact, unmixed with each other as in 1866, and the votaries of each may still contend and banter with each other over alleged special merit and useful-ness. But on the creation of new regiments, the doubling of the cavalry pared with about 760 promotions of strength, the one-third increase of the subalterns. In the several grades of artillery and the one-fifth increase of the staff department the promotions infantry the changes in the personnel | will be much less than generally imagof regimental organization must neces- ined, making a total of 220, including sarly be very decided. 8 lieutenant colonels, 19 majors, 38 For example, of the 1,966 line officers captains and 155 first lieutenants. The of all grades on the army list of today adjutant general's department will 860 will be promoted by the new law. have but one promotion of a major to lieutenant colonel under the new Of the total 469 officers of cavalry 270 will be promoted, of the 349 artillery law and the inspector general's department but one promotion to colonel officers 250 will be advanced, and the same will be true of 340 of the 1,147 and two to lieutenant colonel, but the officers of infantry. As far as pracformer will have an increase in the lower grade of 11 officers and the latter ticable promoted officers will be assignan increase of 7. ed to their old regiments, but naturally These figures, both for line and staff, obstacles to this plan will arise by show greater advantages and benefits reason of the scattered distant stations for the younger set, but the new law of officers, and besides it may be deholds out to the older and higher gradcided to make a general redistribution ed officers much greater hope for fuof regimental officers so as to preserve ture advancement than to the younger a system of equalized rank and experience in both old and new organizaclass, whose time for stagnation of promotion is sure to come. tions. Officers who desire especially to waive advantages of regimental status

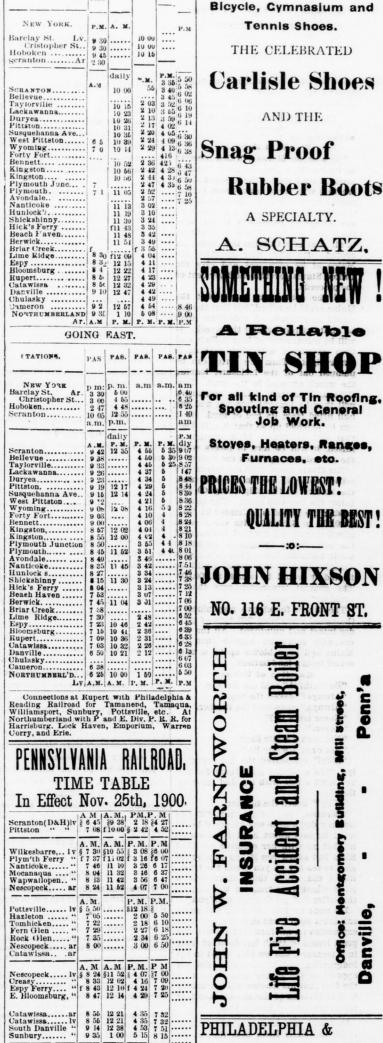
understanding of all requirements and so perfect the system of procedure by skilled officials no one doubts the final successful accomplishment of the

tions of the country are suffering irrep-States at 1,380,000,000,000 feet. In 1890 the cut was about 25,000,000,000 feet, and since that time it has steadily in-creased throughout the country at

near the limits of the city of Waupun for ery inducement for the mills to turn out a heavy product. Every resource dren, all of whom she brought to wo has been strained, but without avail. manhood and manhood. Four of the six The trees could not be found. The end the mbits pits induction of the parth of the white pine industry of the north- Gideon Walker, live at Waupun.-Chica-

How She Lost a Thousand.

in the states named has perhaps been more rapid than elsewhere by reason "I've just lost a thousand dollars," said the girl with the pensive face casually. "Well, it's hard to keep track of such a of the proximity to markets and favor- small sum in one's purse," was the reable shipping facilities, all forest sec. joinder the sarcastic young woman in the Morris chair made. tions of the country are suffering irreparably from the woodman's ax. Chief dain. "It was this way," she explained:



Shoes

Reliable!

Stylish!

Cheap!

have been high, and there has been ev-

west is almost at hand. The years of go Times-Herald. its greatness are already passed While the destruction of the forests

buildings. The eastern end is shut in large buildings. Sunken gardens with of sculpture occupy the two arms of tures throughout this broad space are open into the Esplanade from the north, the one on the right being known as the Court of Cypresses and the one on the left as the Court of Lilies. Next, north of the Ethnology building on the right and fronting upon the Court of Fountains, is the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building and on the opposite side the Machinery and Transportation building. In the Court of Fountains is a large pool, having an area of about two acres and containceeding again northward we come to the Mall, a broad avenue, half a mile | and was there hanging fire. long, extending from the eastern boundary to the western gate of the Exposition. Fronting upon the Mall on Whitehead, secretary of the board of the right is the Agriculture building education: "Mr. Secretary, what is the and on the left the Electricity building. outlook for that special school bill now We now arrive at the most conspicuous feature of the Exposition, the massive Do you believe it will be adopted Electric Tower, 391 feet in height soon?" This tower stands between the Court The of Fountains and the Plaza, in a broad pool, about two acres in extent. This will be the most ornamental feature of the great Exposition and will be the centerpiece for special and elaborate electrical illumination. Immediately north of the Electric Tower

is the Plaza, with its beautiful sunken garden and bandstand in the center, into his office and asked him about the the Propylaea or monumental entrances at the north, the entrance to the Stadium on the east and the entrance to the Midway on the west.

' It should be understood by every intending visitor that the Exposition will present the most beautiful spectacie that twentieth century genius can pro-

vide. By day there will be a most pleasing display of floral and fountain effects. The many buildings, with their elaborate and delicate tracery of ornamental plastic work and their radiance of color, the many groups of statuary in every part of the grounds, will constitute a picture never before paralleled. At night all the buildings will glow with the soft radiance of thousands of electric lights, making a scene of unrivaled brilliance and splendor. Half a million lamps will be used in the electrical illumination

It should also be added that the Midway at the Exposition will be the most extensive and novel that has ever been prepared. It will be 3,000 feet long, having more than a mile of frontage. Over 30 very interesting features, many of them covering several acres, will make up this gigantic collection of green stone, is one of the most taking wonders.

The athletic features of the Exposition will be shown in the Stadium. and contains a seating capacity for more than 12.000 people. All of the

exhibit buildings will be filled to completion with the very latest products of Pan-American genius and industry

and will offer an opportunity for every inquiring mind to learn a most inter- wew claimants for favor in neckwear.

ORRIN E. DUNLAP.

Took It Seriously.

The late Professor Hinsdale was singularly devoid of all sense of humor. and as for slang-well, he knew far more about the deadest of dead languages than he did concerning these saucy innovations on his native tongue. There was a certain piece of legisla tion which was of considerable inter ing many beautiful fountains. Pro- est to the local school officials. It had been introduced into the legislature

One day Professor Hinsdale, they personnel. school superintendent, said to Mr. Ton in the hands of the state legislators'

The secretary shook his head in a manner that was meant to be thorough ly discouraging and said, with a strong emphasis: "It will be a cold day when that bill

is passed." The superintendent nodded and pass

ed on. A day or two later somebody cam prospects of the same bill.

"Well," he replied in his heavy way "I have no personal means of knowing the status of the measure, but I have been assured emphatically by Secreta ry Whitehead, who may be considered an expert in securing knowledge of this

character, that the bill will not pass until next winter." - Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Notes From The Jewelers' Circular.

The old time pourcet which spreads abroad sweet odors is one of the innovations. It is usually a ball of perforated or pierced gold or silver attached to the long chain or bracelet. Tiniest gold or silver mesh purses which can hold at most two silver dimes, are among trinkets that may be attached to the chain.

Short lengths of heavy silver chains ending in elaborate balls can be looped about the wrist as bracelets. Fancy lorgnette chains consist of daintiest blossoms in enamel, with precious stone centers.

Chalcedony, a peculiarly pleasing soft novelties displayed this season. Barrettes afford a pleasing variation

in hair clasps. The long and large which covers about ten acres of ground open, oval shapes seem decided favor-Very fine flexible chain fobs, daintily mounted with pearls, are adapted to

ladies' use. Pearl and diamond collars of many rows remain fashionable, despite all

Roosevelt Plans a Hunt.

and to remain with old regiments in Fred Herrig of Kalispell, Mon., a whose service they have long shared nember of the rough riders during will doubtless be gratified, but all in all the Cuban campaign, has received a the wholesale promotions bid fare to letter from Vice President Elect Roosecause a general upheaval of regimental velt saying that he will visit Herrig next summer with a party of eastern

Some idea of the extensive changes sportsmen and hunters, says the Chilikely to occur in this regard may be cago Record. The party will proceed had from the statement that over 2,500 up the north fork of the Flathead new commissions must issue, one-half river, cross the Rockies and go down of which will be for appointments from the famous hunting grounds around the volunteer force and civil life to the Lake McDonald in northwestern Mon-920 vacancies of first and second neutana.

Crusade Against the Pillow

tenants of the line and 288 available vacancies of first lieutenants, captains and majors of staff, not including the 200 two year service volunteer surgeons and assistant surgeons, the 24 retained volunteer quartermasters, the 30 dental surgeons and the veterinarians provided for. The vacancies to be caused by promotions and retirements and appointments to 15 brigadierships will create new places to be added to those for which original appointments of volunteers may be made, excepting of course the number of vacancies to be reserved for the annual promotion of meritorious noncommissloned officers of the regular army and

for this year's graduating class of on the subject. West Pointers. The civilian aspirant, though he be handicapped by the preference to be given to volunteer officers. will not be debarred altogether, as aside from all considerations the president is vested with full discretion to proceed according to merit and fitness of applicants.

President McKinley will sign in the neighborhood of 3,000 new commissions, including the new commissions of commanding generals and all the 21 experience." general officers excepting the two present major generals. Indeed, not only will all the generals, nearly all the colonels and lieutenant colonels and a should be. majority of the majors within the next year or two bear commissions signed

by President McKinley, but a large percentage of the entire army before March 4, 1905, will hold their authority by his "trust and confidence" in their "patriotism, valor, fidelity and ability." Nerves Like a Flat-Iron.

A woman who suffered for three years from nervous prostration says, two bot-tles of Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound effected a complete cure. She hardly

knows to-day whether she has nerves or not, as she never feels them. certainly a wonderful remedy. Sold by Rossn an & Son's Pharmacy. haustion of the supply.

toward preserving the foreign markets for American dairymen. Senator Dolliver's proposition is for a rigid inspection of all dairy products intended for export. Its purpose is to prevent butter imitations from being shipped abroad as genuine butter, only to be rejected after trial and test by the for-

lators, state and national, can direct make no move toward going. 'Oh, no,' I make no move toward going. 'Oh, no,' I their wisdom and energy. their wisdom and energy. Protecting American Dairy Interests. The Dolliver amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill adopted by the senate takes a commendable step

eign consumer. One of the most ur-Is it better to sleep with the head high or low? This is a question which gent complaints against the present practice of the makers and exporters manufacturers of bedclothes apparentof butter imitations is that they do not ly answered long ago by announcing hesitate to ship their goods abroad in authoritatively that no one in his the name of the genuine dairy product, senses would think of lying down to thus depreciating the value of the latsleep unless he had a pillow and a bolster under his head. Now, howter in the foreign market. By the use of a double export pail cover and other ever, a French scientist comes forward and says that any one who rests his cunning devices the makers of artifihead on a pillow and bolster while he cial products have been enabled to is sleeping is slowly but surely comavoid detection as the goods are being mitting suicide. This scientist is M. sent abroad. Under a proper system A. Feret, and it was at the recent meetof government inspection it ought to be ing of the French Society of Hygiene impossible to send out of the country that he expressed his heterodox views any article of an artificial nature brand

ed as natural, and it ought, further According to M. Feret, the only more, to be possible to prevent such natural position for man while sleeping is the horizontal one, and the first adulterations as will eventually dething to do in order to accustom onestroy the foreign market for all classes self to it is to remove the bolster. of goods, whether pure or not, which Within a few months, he says, one will fall in the least degree under suspicion be able to sleep much more calmly It is hard enough to capture the for

than ever before and, moreover, the eign market at best and more difficult general health will be much improved. still to hold it in the face of the oppo-"This statement," he insists, made lightly, but is the result of long sition of foreign governments without the handicap of fraudulent practices

The next step, he says, is to remove which serve to destroy confidence the pillow, for not until then will the abroad in the integrity of American circulation of the blood be as free as it products.

The farm separator calf is always a In further explanation he says that healthy calf. He is never troubled the pillow and bolster keep the head with indigestion, scours, loss of appe and neck at an abnormal angle, and tite or lice. There is a vital and health that consequently the sleeper's entire giving property about the milk fed body remains during the night in an warm from the cow which can never uncomfortable position and one which be imparted to it artificially after it impedes the free course of the blood through the vessels and organs. The

Krause's Cold Cure

for colds in the head, chest, throat or ny portion of the body, breaks up a sold in 24 hours without interruption to work. Will prevent cold if taken when

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ing publicity for you or you sit down and sign a check for \$1,000 and hand it to me.' Of course he would be glad to get out of it for a paltry thousand, and then I would depart, planning a summer trip to Europe."

The fascinated audience was listening breathlessly. The pensive girl drew a long, long sigh. Pittsburg..... lv

"But the horrid house detective let me walk out right under his nose, and i flashed the book in his very face. I could have hit him, I was so mad." "It was a shame!" sympathized the listening chorus .-- Chicago News.

A Reasonable Inquiry.

"Have you heard from 'Old Boomer ang' since she went home?" asked Mr. Tucker, putting his feet on the table. "I want you to stop calling mamma 'Old Boomerang,'" said Mrs. Tucker.

'What makes you call her that?" "Why, I was just wondering when she was coming back, that's all," an-

swered Mr. Tucker. "You needn't get sore about it."-Indianapolis Sun.

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