HOW J. K. TENER STANDS AT HOME

in Picture of Nominee For Governor by an Independent.

NEIGHBORS STRONG FOR HIM

Those Who Know Him Best Are Most Enthusiastic In Support of His Candidacy.

A character study of John Kinley Tener, and a pen picture of scenes in that John K. Tener is any man the little town of Charleroi upon the He may lack the spread-eagled occasion of the recent demonstration the vociferousness characteris there in honor of the Republican nom-inee for governor, given by John O'Donnell, editor of the Uniontown Morning Herald, after witnessing the

overnor of Pennsylvania by the name

id profiles that are Gibsonesque. 'allace Tener, one of these boys, sat r a moment or two on the balcony the Coyle theater, in Charleroi, on iturday night, and watched the thou

nds of toilers from the great Mo-ongahela valley, with Tener banners oft, march by to the steady tread of ritial music. Noting the size, the thusiasm and the character of the geant, with the keenness of percepn peculiar to the Tener family, he rth as a man and an evidence of affection in which he is held by a thousands who know him, a tear nmed his eye and he quietly arose mark of reverent acknowledg-

Just then some one happened to ake a remark befitting the occasion d Walter Tener broke the silence of noment. 'Away back several years said he, 'when the Brotherhood e ball movement went up the spout I John was out of work, the tender a position in the bank down here ne to him. I did not want him to e it; none of us did. We told him aething would turn up soon, but he no; he would write out his ac-ance that evening; he could not r to be idle another day-he had n out of work two weeks.'

That was all Wallace Tener said, the inference was obvious. At that e Charleroi was a village handi-ped by the lack of opportunities racteristic of every small town, the Tener boys feared that John would bury himself.

Vet today, at the age of forty-seven, 1 in his youth and at the height of vigor, John K. Tener has achieved cess far and above the most hone dreams of himself and his broth-He is a leading banker of the nongabela valley and the financial ot upon which revolve all, or nearly of the bridge, street railroad and r important interests of his sec. He has made his fortune He has d the highest office in the grand i noble order of Elks. He has made ty, near Allentown. Mark in the halls of congress, and the Republicans of the state have says he is determined to have the te him their candidate for gov. ar. So much for the accident of setion and his choice of Charleroi. With a friend of mine I took a k along the principal streets of This year the progressive western The selection of the selection of the party's stand-in the selection of the party's standn K. a K, Tener. We passed stately days there has been an exhibition of iness blocks, fine hotels, imposing tks, splendid residences and the dreds of homes of working men, t, attractive, well kept homes, the all were tastefully decorated all shades of political opinion and re-ligious beiter, and in tributes of ee-teem from the tollers of Pittsburg ar the first state of the teem from the tollers of Pittsburg ar is friends and neighbors. In the vicinity, ows of little parlors, in the fes-is on the modest porches, in what-conspicuous places were availcould be seen the pictures of the didate. Regardless of racial, reli-is or political predilections the is of the people bore this bit of mony to the deep regard for him o is known and loved by every man an and child there. Here and there proned matron, industrious daugh-or some other member of the schold was ongaged in displaying lithograph, thus showing that n K. Tener has a place in the les as well as the hearts of all the of this town. It is a pity wohaven't the right to vote.

# come the ideal mi. ess of any execu-tive mansion. A-born politician and tactician, she is perfectly at home in every gathering, her gracious person-ality railating cheer and good will in every function.

every direction. "Saturday's demonstration would prove an object lesson to many an-other town. Charleroi knows neither political factions, nationalities nor re-ligions. Its enthusaism and sympathies are never divided when it comes to conserving its reputation. The unanim-ity with which the rich and the poor, the master and the man, the merchant and his clerk went about the work of making the day a success was sub-lime. Men who in business life do litfrom men who usually receive them. When it came to pushing there was a

place for every shoulder, and every "Let no man think for a moment that John K. Tener is any man's man. and

vations, will interest the voters in all cections of the commonwealth. Mr. O'Donnell, who for more than wenty years we on the editorial staff wenty years v on the editorial staff of the Pittsburg Dispatch, and who is cognized as one of the most inde-endent and versatile journalists in 'ennsylvania, told in his own paper what he saw and heard in Charleroi. This is what he wrote over his sig-ature, "J. O'D.": "The late James S. McKeys, better nown as 'Jim,' was a politic a, bank-r and builder. He served a term as ostmaster in Pittsburg. He was one f the men who placed the big Union "rust company, now prosperous and the men who placed the big Union "rust company, now prosperous and the men who placed the big Union "rust company, now prosperous and "the mind and a healthy body, he early werful, on the road to success. He

f the men who placed the big Union Frust company, now prosperous and swerful, on the road to success. He is also one of the men who made the wn of Charleroi possible, and its ain street has been named in his onor. Had there been no McKean, rere would prolably have been no harleroi now, and no candidate for overmor of Penneylenia by the name on the firing line, taunted by the jeers or spurred by the cheers of thousands, his temper always cool and his nerve never shaken. From this stern school wnew Jim McKean. "There are seven boys in the Tener "mily, I think, and they all look allke, iew are tall, erect, clear-eyed, clear-inned and cleanlimbed, with features hend the state, and during the the durited into the realm of business, carrying with him the same judgment and decision which made him a victor the highest office in the gift of the millions of the state, and during the millions of the state, and during the stress of **a** hot campaign, he can be depended upon to maintain the same poise that made him : ess and athletics. He is not a man to shy at the cars

Knows How to Say "No.

"Subserviency is not a wearness John K. Tener. There is too mu Irish in his makeup for us to expe or his political enemies to hope, that he will bend the pregnant knee at the behest of any man or set of men. Though modest of demeanor, he is n peculiar to the Tener Hamily, is so noted the spontaneity and sin-rity of the demonstration. And as realized that it was all in his broth-becar that it was a tribute to his The asset which he prizes most highly is neither that of wealth, family nor social position—it is the love, the es-teem, the friendship, the regard of the men and women who have known him long enough to realize that beyond per, adventure his 'yes' is 'yes;' that his 'no' ib 'no;' that his word is as good as his bond; that he never either by

word or action injured his neighbor in his life; that his one great aim has been to brighten the lives and im prove the conditions of the people of his town and community. "Were John Kinley Tener to believe that the governorship of Pennsylvania

meant his departure in any one par-ticular from the principles which have won for him his splendid standing in Charleroi and throughout the Monon gahela valley, where he is known bet-ter than he is anywhere else, I miss my guess if he would not stretch himto his full six feet five inches of thereabouts and tell the men who prono matter how exalted their or business position, to go to blazes and take the governorship with them."

## Candidates On the Go.

The linerary of the Republican state candidates this week takes them to the pictic of the Patrons of Hunban-dry, at Center Hall, Center county; the convention of the State League of Republican Clubs, at Pottsville; ther to Reading and to the opening meet then

candidates visit every county in the

# \$85,000 GUNS TO THE ORDER TO FIRE. 3,347 MILES ON KUKLUX PERIOD THIS POLICE BEAT LAST 70 ROUNDS A Young Union Officer Shrinks From Obeying It.

**Governor Patierson's Campaign** But Canadian Mounted Squad **Recalls Klan's Activities.** 

FOUNDER TELLS THE STORY. **CANOES USED IN WILDERNESS** 

Inspector Performed Feat.

A policeman with a beat 3,347 miles

and sledges-that in effect was Inspec-

tor E. A. Pelletier of the royal north-west mounted police, who, with Cor-poral M. A. Joyce and Constables R. H. Walker and P. R. Conway, spent

nine months in traversing the top of the continent to reaffirm Canadian

jurisdiction over that area and report

While the royal northwest mounted

police is everywhere accepted as prob-

the popular conception in the United States of the individual unit of this

corps is a trimly uniformed "Tommy

men and "gun fighters" and protecting

Advance Guard of Civilization

with their outposts they move on.

Since Captaln Bernier, a Canadian

xplorer, discovered coal in Melville sland the police are pushing a patrol n that direction. If the coal is worka-

ustice will be on the ground first.

spector and his men with the early

Started at Saskatchewan

The patrol began at Fort Saskatche-wan and proceeded northward, partly

the travelers turned their course al-

most east toward Hudson bay and made their way by river and lake with

voyagers.

are notorious.

tage.

writes

bly the last word in police efficiency

Captain John Watson Morton Asserts Nine Months Spent Traversing Top of Continent to Report on Route From Hudson Bay to Mackenzie River, Swimming Deer Blocked Passage Down River, Pelletier Reports. South's Famous Night Riders Were Outcome of Medical School Prank. Slew Few Men Despite Charges Defied Troops In Last Parade.

The present political campaign in Tennessee, engendered largely by the personality of Governor Malcolm R. Patterson, has caused a hotter condition of affairs than during the reconstruction days, according to Captain John Watson Morton, the founder and organizer of the Kuklux Klan, the dreaded "invisible empire," the very name of which spread terror over the south in the days following the civil During the war he was chief of war. artillery for General Nathan Bedford Forrest, the Confederate cavalry leader, and he was twice elected secretary

of state of Tennesse "There isn't a man, woman or child,

I believe, in Tennessee today who could be called a noncombatant in the political fight," said Captain Morton. 'and it's all on account of Governor Patterson. He's one of the most remarkable men-certainly the most remarkable politician-that Tennessee has known since Bob Taylor, now a senator, fiddled his way into the guber-natorial chair and beat his Republican brother, Alf. Some northern editor the other day called Patterson the "Ten-nessee gamecock,' and I tell you, sir, he surely hit it right."

Kuklux Starts In Jest. "How did you happen to start the Kuklux?" Captain Morton was asked. "Oh, that's an old story," he said. "I went to a medical college after the

surrender, and it was started as an as-sociation of college boys for playing mysterious pranks down in Pulaski. That way in May, 1800, and pretty soon because of our scary costumes— we wore long white robes and fall peaked caps with holes for our eyesthe rumor started that we had organ ed to check Republican domination. Well, of course, the bad blacks and

the carpetbaggers and scalawags were giving us a lot of trouble in those days and the iden of the klan appeared so plausible to the disfranchised Confedrates that it crystallized in Nashville Our sole idea was to press the plundering blacks and lawless whites "We called the whole the 'invisible

empire." The states were 'realms,' the congressional districts 'dominions,' counties 'provinces' and cities 'dens.' The supreme ruler was the 'grand wizard,' and there were 'grand dragons.' 'titans,' 'glants' and 'cyclops.' "I was made the grand cyclops of

Nashville, and one day I met General Forrest on Church street, near the Maxwell House. 'John,' he says, 'I've heard of this Kuklux, and I've come here to join it.' We had to keep pretty quiet about it, so I hitched up my bug gy, took him a long way out of town and said, 'General, hold up your right hand,' and he did, and I gave him the

oath "'John,' he said when he was through, 'that was the worst swearing I've ever done,' and, believe me, that was a compliment coming from him. 'Well, general,' I said, 'you come to room 10 in the Maxwell House tonight and you'll get some more,' and he did, and we soon after elected him grand wizard.

### Slayings Were Few.

"In spite of all that was said of us -the federal government offered all orts of rewards for our capture-we didn't do much killing. Of course if a black deserved hanging he got it. But we mostly whipped 'em or run 'em away out of the locality or scared 'em good, and that was enough.

'Most of 'em believed we were the han'ts' of dead Confederates. Well. we'd call on one late at night, and when he'd come to the door we'd ask for a drink of water. Sometimes he'd try to run, but we generally got his cabin surrounded. He'd bring a He'd bring a l we'd stick out a

bucket

Uncle Sam's Armament For New By F. A. MITCHEL. Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso-ciation.] Dreadnoughts Expensive. The horrors of the civil war fell nore heavily on the people of the bor-

them.

der states than on any other. This

army and then another quartered upon

In Kentucky, standing in the center

of a group, is a house in the walls of

which are to be seen a number of

scars due to the impact of round shot

and shell. There is a story connected

with it that after nearly forty years

is still told among the people who live

in its neighborhood, a story of one of

those occasions wherein one member

of a family was called upon by the

fiend of war to sacrifice another, only

in this case it is not a brother spilling

the blood of a brother or a father of

a son, but of a man obliged to- But

to the story. In the late autumn of 1861 Win-

to the story. In the late autumn of 1861 Win-field Birney, a young Kentuckian, was married to Jeannette Ormsby, a girl who had grown up with him in the same neighborhood. Her father was a Unionist, and her sympathies went to the side he favored. Her husband, beth to a choose accurate the wife he

bath to choose against the wife he had just married, hesitated a long while as to which cause he should em-

prace, but at last, notwithstanding the bleadings of his bride, finally bid her adleu and, going south, entered the

Confederate service. The Union armies during the next

nessee and into Alabama. Young Mrs. Birney saw them march past the

ouse in which she lived with her fa

Young

TONNAGE FIGURES ENORMOUS territory was fought over by great armies swaying southward and northward, their houses riddled by shells, Two New Battleships Greater Than their stock appropriated, and first one

Entire American Fleet at Time of Spanish War-Fourteen Inch Rifles Largest In History of World's Warfare and Most Costly.

At its last session the congress an thorized the construction of two titanic long through a wilderness that yielded progress only to canoes and over ice fields passable only with dog teams ships of war and stipulated that they be armed with fourteen inch rifles, the most powerful weapons yet construct-These guns cost \$85,000 each, and, ed. although it seems incredible, yet it is no less true that under the excessive pressures of battle conditions the life of these expensive weapons is only seventy rounds.

The distinctive features of these n a feasible route from Hudson bay o the Mackenzie river. The story of their performance is a Dreadnoughts lie in the tremendous battery which they are designed to recital of simple pluck and exploring skill, a matter of fact carrying out of orders without the lure of a prize like carry and the increased size which the increase in the weight and power of the main battery has made necessary. The plans contemplate a displace-

ment of about 27,000 tons as against the 20,000 of the Delaware and the North Dakota, America's pioneer bat-tleships of the Dreadnought type, which were but recently commissioned. Greater Than 1893 Fleets.

Atkins" sort of mounted soldier, giving attention to the suppression of bad The united tonnage of the giant twins is far greater than was our entire battleship tonnage at the time of the war with Spain, including even spring passed southward over the Kentucky border, down through Tenthe settlers from violence. All that the police do, but more. the Maine, whose destruction brought about the war. The fleet that block-aded Santiage was reckoned as a for-midable in the start of the start They are thrown out far ahead of the northward advancing line of set-tlement. When civilization catches up midable one in its day, the battle line comprising the superb lowa, the heavily armed and armored Indiana, Massachusetts and Oregon and the Not many years ago the southern portions of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan were distant fields even for

hard fighting old Texas. So much for the size of the two new vessels. Turn now to their armament. The plans contemplate a battery of ten fourteen4nch rifles for each ship. These weapons are by far the most powerful ever constructed for any navy, le and settlement or prospecting that retic neighborhood is forthcoming the olice with a well ordered system of greatly exceeding in range and hitting power the twelve inch guns with which the Delaware and the North Dakota are armed

Only once were the police ever out-stripped by settlement, and that was With a weight of 63.3 tons the new gun is more than ten tons heavler than the twelve inch type carried by the Dreadnoughts that the United States now has in commission. The when gold was discovered in the Yu-Inspector Pelletier's duty on his lonely patrol reveals hardships that have no place in pictures of smart quads and trim barracks with which the pubweight of the projectle which the new gun will carry is 1,400 pounds. The weight of the powder charge will be lic is familiar. Danlel Boone rather than "Tommy Atkins" is represented about 450 pounds. The designed muz-zle energy of the new weapon is 65,600 by the far flung outposts of the po-lice, although perhaps it would be more appropriate to compare the infoot tons.

# Example Is Appalling.

To translate this into plainer Eng-lish and to afford some idea of what this power means, let the reader suppose the 16,000 tons of the battleship Connecticut emplaced on top of the Lusitania, whose displacement is 32,500 by steamer and partly by canoe, to Great Slave lake. Skirting the shore of this great body of water in canoes, tons, and the biggest of the Fall River steamboats superimposed on top of all. Next try to conceive of the united weight of the three and the power that would be required to lift them. The muzzle energy of this gun exerted at the moment of discharge is so tremen-dous that it would be able to lift all

many portages, through almost unbro-ken wildernesses afflicted with the in-sect pests for which the north woods three vessels one foot. The mechanism of the carriage must army. A part of this pursuing force was fighting its way one day through what had been two years before one three vessels one 1002. The mechanism of the carriage must in the fraction of a second take up and absorb a shock equal to that of a heavy engine and five Pullman coaches must must heavy engine and five Pullman coaches must heavy engine and five Pullman coaches must heavy engine and five Pullman coaches heavy engine and five engine and five pullman coaches heavy engine and five e The party arrived on the shore of Hudson bay with the expectation of being able to lay aside the paddle and ease calloused shoulders from the por-tage. But the sailboat which had been a short distance, when it would stop, its guns would be unlimbered, trained on retreating Unionists, then advanced provided was wrecked, and the police were obliged to delay at Fullerton un-til winter snows permitted a start with dog trains for the south. The had smashed into a stone wall. On leaving the muzzle of the gun the shell has an energy equivalent to that of a again and the firing repeated. "Birney," said its captain, "take two pieces over to that rise in the ground trip from Fullerton, which is on the train or cars weighing 580 tons and

sixty-second parallel of latitude to Churchill, 450 miles south, was atrunning at sixty miles an hour. This energy is sufficient to send the protectile through twenty-two and onetended by many hardships. The amount of game observed by The amount of game observed by the patrol was wonderful. Describing half inches of the hardest of steel armor at the muzzle, while at a range of 3,000 yards the projectile, moving the journey from Artillery lake to the at the rate of 2,235 feet per second, can pierce eighteen and one-half inches of steel armor at normal impact. Height of Land, Inspector Pelletier "Aided by the sails, we were making good time, but were delayed by large numbers of deer crossing at various

Life Is Seventy Rounds.

There had been a desultory fire One of the ordnance experts of the One of the ordnance experts of the navy made some calculations which go to show that if one of these new fourteen inch rifles was constantly submitted to excessive pressure, such submitted to excessive pressure, such

his chest

"General." replied the young man, sheathing his sword, "I crave your permission to first go into the house y

"What do you want to go there for?" "To see if the inmates are alive." "The inmates? What are they to

"From that house I went south to There has been delivered of a son. You see the holes made by those shots, that rent in the roof from the explosion of a shell? General, for God's sake let me go and see if I have killed my wife

and boy!" The general sat in his saddle listen-ing to this brief but impassioned plea till it was finished, when threw himself from his horse.

"Come," he said. "I will go with

Together they went into the house All was shent; all was wreck. Not **a** person appeared on the ground floor, and the two officers hurried upstairs. That, too, was deserted. Then a sud den thought struck the lieutenant, and he hurried to the cellar, followed by his general. There on a wicker lounge his general. There on a wicker lounge lay a young woman with an ashen face and closed eyes, while an old man and woman were administering restor-atives. A negro manmy was holding a baby. The two officers, who had en-tered, stood awe stricken. Birney saw his father, mother, child, wife. He was a soldier and a brave man, but in all men there is something womanic all men there is something womanly that when pent to overflowing will burst its bounds. In a fury of tears the young husband and father, pointing to the livid body of his wife, ex

"There, general, is the cause of my cowardice. You have forced me to fire cowardlee. You have forced me to fire on those who are all the world to me, to kill my own wife. And now you have put me under arrest. Take my sword; I have no further use for it. I wish to God I had disobeyed your order and you had cut me down for mutiny. Coward! I have been a cow-ard. Had I been brave I would have shot you rather than have turned my guns on my own home." The general stood looking from his subordinate to the pale face of the wife and mother as one turned to mar-ble. He saw a horror of war such as he had never seen before. And it was by his order that his Heutenant had fired the guns against his own wife,

by his order that his lieutenant had fired the guns against his own wife, recovering from the effects of child-birth. Then, suddenly starting from his lethargy, he cried to an infantry-man who had come down the stairs: "Go for a surgeon. Don't lose a mo-ment! Ride for a life," "The mo-discussered and the gas

The man disappeared, and the gen-eral turned again to the group. Lieu-tenant Birney was kneeling beside his wife, with his arms about her, begging her to live for his sake. Her father was standing with bowed head. Her mother was fanning her to give her

"She must be moved from here," said "She must be moved from here," said the general, and, calling on several privates who had strayed from their commands and were rambling agog through the house, he ordered them to carry the lounge and its burden up-stairs and into a room where the least wreckage had been done. There the invalid housed by the presence of here invalid, buoyed by the presence of her husband, gathered a little strength and was enabled to wind her arms about his neck.

Then came a surgeon and applied

Then came a surgeon and applied simple restoratives. "If she recovers," he said, "after be-ing in a house battered by artillery while she was in such a condition it will be a miracle." His official duties carried the gen

eral away. Before leaving be directed that everything the medical staff could supply be brought for her use. "And you, lieutenant," he added to

Birney, "are to remain on duty here till further orders."

Under her husband's tender care the but before that the army had with-drawn southward, and within a fort night Birney rejoined his battery, of which, the captain having died of his wounds, he was promoted to the command.

The general pondered long as to how The general pondered long as to how he could make reparation to his in-ferior and at the same time refrain from laying bare the delicate situation under which his own unintended in-justice had been perpertated. It is customary in armies after an engagement for the commander to is-use an order dotation what has one

curred. On this or asion the order contained, among other matters, this brief mention:

uch courage as was displayed by nant Winfield Birne

before witnessed by the commanding

The army was agog to know what

general.

SOMETHING



### Has an Ideal Wife.

And what was true of Charleroi , also true of the whole valley. h the bands playing, banners flyand every mother's son shouting Tener and Charleroi. Donora did same, and so did Monongahela. California, and Belle Vernon, and City, for the valley from lle to McKeesport is solid for Of all the happy hearts in n K. rleroi Saturday night none were nier than those of Mr. and Mrs. er. Cultured, charming, wilty and dble. Mrs. Tener is fitted to be

possible the development  $c_1^{*}$  and bearer, and within the last few K. Tener. We passed stately days there has been an exhibition of

### His Only Blemish

When the pious looking lady entered the London birdshop and stated her need of a talking parrot the proprieto: "reckoned 'e'd got the werry thing the lady wanted." "Course, ma'am," he said, "you don't want a wulgar bird This 'ere one, now, was brought over by a missionary. Talks like a regilar 'ymn book, 'e does. I wouldn't let 'in go if I didn't think you'd give 'im a spectable 'ome. Thirty-five shillin ; that bird, ma'am.' soon know!" screeched Pol-1y.

"You'll soon know!" "Dear me! How quaint," gushed the lady, and 35 shillings changed hands. "What does he mean by 'you'll soon how it does he mean by 'you'll soon know.' I wonder?'

know, I wonder?" "It's 'Is only blemish, ma'am," smiled the birdshop man. "'E's go It into 'Is 'ead that every one's won derful anxious to find out wot a mis essen, just over the river, con-buted the largest quota. George derful anxious to find out wot a mis-sh sent 2500 men across the bridge sionary sez when 'e 'its 'is thumb with a 'am

### Fellow Professionals.

Phrenologist (to fellow passenger)-Excuse me, but am I right in taking you for a professional man? Fellow Passenger - Yes, sir. Phrenologist-Thanks! It's not often that I make a mistake in judging my fellow men. Er-lawyer? Fellow Passenger - No,

skeleton hand and make him tilt the bucket for us to drink. We had a down a tube, and when we were through we'd say. That's the best drink I've had since I was shot at That would come near being mixup. enough for him.

f water and we'd stick ou

"Well, sir, we did about all we set but to do, and in February, 1869, we got the order to disband. But General Forrest told us we must make a demonstration. So the word got round that on a certain night the Kuklux would march through the town. and there was a lot of excitement and curiosity. There were 300 reconstruction police and 300 metropolitan police in Nashville then, and they swore to kill or capture every clans-But we put on our sheets and man. saddled our horses, and that night six-teen of us paraded through Nashville by the silent crowds that lined the streets. The metropolitan police didn't even try to stop us. They lined up in one place, but they parted and let us ride through."

### A Gentle Hint.

Little Bobby had been forbidden to ask for dessert. The other day they forgot to serve him, and as Bobby is very obedient he remained silent, although much affected. "Josephine." said the father, "pass me a plate. e a plate" "Won't you have mine?" cried little Bobby. "It is very clean."

A Difference. "I am told that Jones is a regular keech. Is that true?" "No; I would hardly say that. A leech, you know, never gets stuck on himself."

20,000 and 40,000. The hills on both shores were covered with them, and at a dozen or more places where the lake submitted to excessive pressure, such was from a half to a mile wide solid columns of deer four or five abreast were swimming across and so closely rounds. that we did not like to venture through

points. We must have seen between

them for fear of getting into some

### No Dry Clothes or Beds The inspector continues

"The worst feature of a long journey like this (we were forty-three days) in a country where no fuel is to be procured is the absolute impos sibility of drying clothes, bedding etc. The moisture from the body accumulates, and there are no means to dry clothing, to get rid of it in any way, and every day sees it harder to put on in the morning and the bed harder to get into at night until both bedding and clothing become as stiff as a board from the ice.

"It is a very uninviting task and disagreeable procedure getting into an icy bed at night and the same thing in the morning getting into icy clothes. Sleeping with one's clothing on only makes matters worse.

One of the Natives. A gentleman was once showing a countryman round a zoo, when they came to a cage containing a kanga-

"What is that?" inquired the coun-

tryman. "Oh," replied the gentleman, "that is a native of Australia!"

a native of Australia." Immediately the countryman threw up his arms in horror, exclaiming, "Goodness gracious, my sister married one of them."-Londou Telegraph.

gun could not last more than seventy

The length of the gun is a fraction more than 53 feet-641 inches, to be exact. Although the muzzle velocity

of the projectile is 2,600 feet a second, of the projectile is 2,000 feet a second, the ordnance experts have figured that it requires one-tenth of a second for the shell to leave the grun, this because the shell to leave the gun, this because of the fact that the shell moves from zero to 2,600 feet and that the mean

velocity must be taken. This mean being one-tenth of a second, the actual gas life of this \$85,000 weapon is "General." said the lieutenaut, "must "General." said the lieutenaut, "must

Judging from the performance of the 1 fire into that grove? "Yes, sir Didn't you hear the or twelve fach guns, these greater weap-ons should be able to deliver three the der? Have you lost your head through cowardice, or are you afraid of hurtshots a minute. If all ten guns of the

projected Dreadnought should be brought into action and should maintain that rapidity of fire for one hour the cost of the ammunition expended "Now move your guns forward." said

in the hour would reach the enormous sum of \$2,520,000, or about one-fourth the general, "and give it to them again and again till you clear the grove." Birney, looking more like a corpse

than a live man, advanced his guns as ordered, stopping now and again to empty them, till the fire from behind the trees had ceased. Then he was on dered by the general, who continued to direct the operations in person, to take his battery through an open gateway

### Knew What His Few Days Meant.

Father Knows

She-Did you say anything to papa about your being too young? He-Yes. But he said when I once began to pay

your bills I should age rapidly enough.

shown to be only seven seconds

of the vessel's entire cost.

-New York Journal.

Quackly-By the bye, have you got \$10 about you that you don't need for a few days? Smackly-I have, but 1 might need it some time.-Exchange.

Want of care does us more damage than want of knewledge. - Franklin.

fully driving the enemy from under over of a wood surrounding a manor house notwithstanding a Union re-en-forcement on the premises was never hot haste. "Why don't you shell 'em?" he cried

angrily. "What are you doing here "General," gasped the disabled cap-

and shell that grove just below.

Birney paied. He made no move to execute the order. "Well," said his captain sharply,

"what are you waiting for?" Birney was saved a reply, for at that moment a shot struck his commander,

and he fell, red blood trickling from

the general meant, and the members of Birney's battery wondered where was the enemy's re-enforcement. was the enomy's re-enforcement Meanwhile it was pulling lustily on the position and open fire, but I can't bottle.

get him to move." "Open fire right here!" thundered the

order. The shells went crashing through the trees.

and post it beyond the intervening trees. The guns were hauled into the place through the grove and past a large dwelling with massive pillars in its front. The Federal troops had been cleared from that part of the field, and

the general was satisfied. Turning to Birney with a scowl, he said: "Lieutenant. go to the rear under ar NO. 119 E. FRONT ST.

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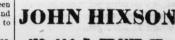
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