

very pretty little dress for a child of 8 to 10. It may be made up in alm any material. You finish the skirt in front with bands of embroidery. There is also an embroid ered plastron and collar. The plastron is framed with fold the same styl While simplicity should always b the key note in fashions for chil-dren, for nothing looks more ridicu-

A PRETTY CHILD'S DREES. lous than an over dressed child, yet if tastefully applied and the tones be kept quiet and subdued, a cer



tain amount of garniture is always to be commended. For summer costumes, however, all appearance of heaviness, all over weight effects should be carefully avoided. Above all things should a child's costume be in strictest harmony with its coloring Soft tints should be chosen, such as mel Soft tints should be chosen, such as melt into the pink and white of the complexion, match the soft golden of the hair or the sky blue of the eves



Nothing can be prettier than a stampe foulard for a young person, and nothing more appropriate for summer wear. The out is not yet quite his old-self.

MULLANE, Staley, Gleason and Weyhing are the leading winning pitchers.

WELCH, late of the New Yorks, is pitching winning ball for the Troy Club.

SINCE Decoration Day the attendance has materially diminished in every Eastern city.

GLEASON is still pitching winning ball for more appropriate for summer wear. The illustration pictures such a gown. The skirt has three ruffles made of bias stripes. The charming little guipure figrro is outlined with ribbons set off with a double bow, as indicated. It is exactly the same at the back. There is also a ribbon belt, the sleeves carrying out the same scheme of garniture. The Eton jacket has developed into one of the rages of the moment, but very few of these garments are Eton except in name. The true Eton has small close sleeves, and should invarably be worn with



HEADGEAR FOR LUT'E HEAD

sleeveless vest, for if you make its sleeve large enough to go over an ordinary gown, you have no longer an Eton coat. The true Eton has tailor made thrn-down collar and lapels. Nor shou'd it ever be made use of This is as a wrap for muffling up purposes. This is ridiculous. The correct summer girl never makes such a mistake. Her Eton coat is merely a separate bodice which she wears ever different vests and matches her skirts, while the vests run in different materials. The coat must fit the figure snugly. To do this, the vests short d have long openings for the straps to pass through.

In the illustration is a charming toilet for

#### CURIOUS FACTS.

a Saturday night hop, which may be made

a Saturday night hop, which may be made up in any filmy, gauzy material, the cutout being trimmed with lace, as shown. The 
ribbon corselet ends at the side seams. 
At the back there is a Watteau bow with 
long ends, If made up in pale blue, a passementerie band of silver crosses the bust 
and meets at the back under the bow. The 
laced Swiss belt is a very pretty novelty in 
leather of various colors. At the back and 
front, the two pointed edges are laced with 
a silk cord. On each side there is a buckle. 
This belt goes with silk vests and blouses, 
so much worn at summer resorts. The

This belt goes with silk vests and blouses, so much worn at summer resorts. The lacing cord should be tied at the bottom.

In the way of headgear for little heads the mothers should be careful not to make choice of large flowers for garniture, so that the child may not seem to be wearing her big sister's hat. In the illustration is given a very good example of a becoming hat for a little miss—a yellow straw ornamented with a garland of daisies and bows of straw-colored ribbon. Certain flowers have a young look about them when full blown, and they are the ones to make choice of for children's hats. All wild flowers go well with youthful faces and are particularly becoming for such as have the wild wood.

Long skirts of the Kate Greenaway style

with heavy sashes. Very pretty effects are attained by trimming the skirt and cuffs with bands of velvet ribbon of a darker shade than the dress, the ribbon also being used to stimulate the yoke. You will find a

charmingly picturesque little gown represented in the illustration. It may be made

CHILD'S GOWN

up in various materials, but more appropri

ately in crepon, si.k or printed goods. The blouse and tight sleeves should be of plain goods. The particular charm of the costume

lies in the original use made of a fichu ef

shoulders, where the ends hook. There is a

straight ruched collar. The upper sleeves are made very full and are gathered on the tight sleeve at the elbow.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Anson is playing a poor first for Chicago.

THE Baltimores have yet to win their first ame from Brooklyn.

game from Brooklyn.

Hanlon is back in the field for Baltimore, but is not yet quite his old self.

GLEASON is still pitching winning ball f St. Louis, and is easily the star of that te Ward and is easily the star of that team.
Ward and Corogram, of Brooklyn, make double plays with wonderful precision and quickness.

quickness.

THE year of a Presidential election is usually an off one for baseball. It is the case this year.

RICHARDSON'S work at short for Washington has been simply phenomenal. He leads the country.

FOUR opponents have outbatted Boston in their series, viz. Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Cincinnati an 1 St. Louis.

Many of the high salaried stars will be asked to accede to a reduction in their salaries under the new order of things.

The Bostons recently changed from the time honored red stockings to blue. No wonder they struck a streak of bailnek.

It has been suggested that if the professional baseball managers would set their men to playing lacrosse in the spring there would be less bellows-mending in running

CLARKSON, Nichols, Lowe, Quinn, Stivetts and Tucker, of the Boston team, have consented to accept reduction of salary, Kelly was granted further time to say what he would do.

AT Washington, Richardson accomplished a very pretty triple play. He caught a line hit, ran and touched second base, and then threw to first to cut off the runner who was trying to return back to that point.

AT Cleveland, during a practice game of baseball, John Carey, while at bat, was struck in the neck by a swiftly pitched ball from one Sells. He fell to the ground and died in a few minutes. Carey was twenty-one years of age and, a peddler by occupation.

tion.

THERE has been lots of talk that the double enampionship season is not popular, but there is no such complaint from the company of tail-enders. To them the second season is but the opening of the gates to the promised land from which they have been barred on account of hard luck, bad umpires and sick players.

You get here a back view of it, show ing how it discloses a round yoke. In front the two ends cross and termina e on the

should be used with great discretion even in

The Navajo Indians shun a building where a death has occurred.

Ahuman skull turned up among the mail matter in the New York Postoffice he other day.

Gunpowder was discovered from the

falling of a spark on some mixed in a mortar.

Wellsville, Mo., has nearly twice as many dogs as inhabitants. It has 1740 residents, and 3400 dogs.

residents, and 3400 dogs.

Charles Brandt, a dairyman of Lebanon, Penn., has a four-year old daughter who milks six cows every day.

The emeralds of Mexico and the Andes region of South America are of better color and often superior in size to those found in the south of Asia.

It is said that the Eskimo alphabet has only five characters, that the language itself is not very difficult, but it is the nly one the Eskimo ever learns.

There is a surface of 5000 acres in Silesia, Prussia, which is usually dry, but which every thirty years fills with water in some unknown way, and becomes a

with youthful takes and are particularly becoming for such as have the wild woodland air about them. No one would think of getting orchids or peonies or tulips or poppies or tiger-liles on a child's hat. Would not daisies or heather or wild roses or forget Two neighbors in Rutherford, N. J. Two neighbors in Rutherford, N. J. went to law about a rooster, which it was asserted one of them had maliciously killed. The rouster cost twenty-five cents. The case cost the two families not daisies or heather or wild roses or lorger me-nots or pansies or apple-blossoms be more appropriate? A very becoming bit of headgear for some children is the wide brimmed fancy straw with a Sicilian crown, which is of silk or woolen stuff, striped

The celebrated "Emperor's goblet," something like a liberty cap and has a silk tassel that falls gracefully over the valued possession of the municipality of Osnabruck, has been sold 'to Barot Rothschild, of Frankfort, for \$50,000. The proceeds will be expended in building a new theatre. The goblet is of solid silver, superbly chased and ornashould be used with great discretion even in cold weather. Such gowns are really not fitted for walking purposes at all, and many a cold gets its first lessons in stiff and awkward carriage by being rolled up in these so-called picturesque costumes. Every child in good health has far more vitality than he or she has any use for, and it must be worked off in swift motions and semimented.

In Paris, in Vienna, in Berlin, the small house or hotel is the luxury of the wealthy, and the great bulk of the population live in flats. In St. Petersourg, the most modern of European cities, all the houses are flats. The modern Italian be worked off in swift motions and semi-boisterious play, the limbs, particularly, be-ing left free and untrammeled. Short skirts, therefore, should be the rule as the in Rome lives, as the ancient Roman did, in a flat. warm weather comes on, and gowns should be straight and loose and not loaded down

An amusing institution among New Jersey summer resorts is an asylum for dogs, kept by a colored man, who charges \$6 a month for large dogs and less for the small fry. The canine boarders take a swin or a run every day, and are sent back to their owners when they return to town. The custom of using more than

Christian name was England with the coming of Henrietta Maria, the bride of Charles I., after whom a large number of British infants were soon loyally christened. The rolling resonance of the double name so tickled the ear of the public that soon other combinations of the same kind other combination came into fashion.

The following test of genuineness in iamonds is said to be effective: Prick a hole in a card with a needle and look at it closely through the gem. If it appears as a single hole the stone is genuine; if double it is glass. Put your pears as a super look it is glass. Put your fingers behind the table of the gem and look through it as through a microscope. If you can distinguish the grain of the skin clearly it is glass; if not it is a

Appropriate Approp purport to be tigers' bones are sold as a matter of course in nearly all the Chinese shops in New Orleans, La. A specimen brought there was submitted to the late Dr. Joseph Leidy, who at once pro-nounced it to be the bone of a ruminant, and not that of a tiger at all.

## Pensioners Well Scattered.

It is not generally known that the operation of the Civil War pension laws carries money periodically to men of all nationalities who live in all quarters of the globe. They are men who were disabled in the service of the United States and have not since the war taken the and have not since the war taken th oath of allegiance to any other Governoath of allegiance to any other Govern-ment. To begin near the fountain head, there is paid out of the National treasury \$125,000 annually to residents of Can-ada, many of whom have not seen the United States since they were mustered out at Washington at the close of the out at washington at the close of the war. Ireland has 250 pensioners on the rolls, who draw on an average \$12 a month; and a single county in England—Lancashire—has fifty pensioners who draw nearly \$2500 a year. The dark contine at has a round dozen pensioners, Africa, while Liberia is represented by one lone widow, whose husband wa freed by the emancipation proclamation ated by and who died of the injuries he received in fighting

Guiseppe Osboli, away in southern Italy, draws the modest little sum of \$6 a month for the fighting he did some twenty odd years ago, the Richmond (Va.) State says. Away down in the Mediterranean Sea, in the little island of Malta, lives a Greek of the name of Anabite Feneck, who gots \$12 a month to remind him of the time when he smelled remind him of the time when he sineted powder in the far away land of America; and his case is matched in Finland, almost on the shores of the Arctic Ocean, where lives one Alexander Wilson, who served twenty years in the United States navy, and now draws a pension of \$17 a month, which in that land is an income worth having worth having.

# The Ubiquitous Mosquito.

"I have been as far south as Patagonia and as far north as Iceland," said Captain Frank Bowers, "and I have yet to find a country that was not infested by mosquitoes. It is the general opinion that these pests are confined to warm countries, but that is a mistake. In the short summers that is a mistake. In the short summers of Iceland they fairly swarm, and a man may get all the bites he can take care of in the Strait of Magellan if he goes there at the proper time. Mexico was a terra incognita to the mosquito until a few years ago, but he is plentiful enough there now. It is said that they were imported, with much other undesirable ligs stock, from the United States."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

#### HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

HINTS ABOUT RICE

In bolled rice, if you wish the grains separate and white, in must boil rapidly in plenty of water. The motion of the water in hard-boiling water washes the grains apart, and an abundance of water keeps it white and prevents burning. If stirred often while boiling, it will be apt to stick to the bottom of the vessel. Do not cook rice in a double boiler unless to stock to the bottom of the vesses. Do not cook rice in a double boiler unless using milk. In that case the caseine of the milk is apt to attach itself to the bottom of a single vessel, and scorching results. A test for good rice used by an importer is to lay a few grains in darkimporter is to lay a few grates in data blue paper, that used around macaroni or loaf sugar; if a blue shade is noticed through the rice, it is of good quality. Good Carolina rice is said to equal that imported from India. The Japan rice is whiter.—New York Post.

"PROFESSIONAL" BEEF TEA. "I watched a five dollar-a-day trained nurse make beef tea the other day," said a woman, "and this is how he did it, a woman, "and this is how he did it, for it was a man, nursing a patient in the last stages of consumption: He cut up two pounds of lean, juicy sirlom steak into pieces about two inches square; then he put a clean skillet, which was very lightly greased with butter, over a very hot fire of red coals, and, as soon as the pan was hot, tossed the heef in. very hot fire of red coals, and, as soon as
the pan was hot, tossed the beef in.
with a fork he turned the pieces over and
over, letting them sear on every side;
there was scarcely a drop of juice in the
pan while he was doing it, so quickly
did the strong heat accomplish its work.
"When the pieces were heated
through, he took them out one by one
and rapidly squeezed them through a
wooden lemon-squeezer, which had been
standing in boiling water, into a china

standing in boiling water, into a china bowl, which was also in hot water. bowl, which was also in hot water. Tossing in a pinch of salt and laying a thick folded dinner napkin over the bowl, he carried off quickly the strong hot juice to his patient, having been in the kitchen barely eight minutes.
"The tea can be made in this way

with a chafing dish in one's own room if access to a kitchen is difficult. He told me he sometimes froze beef tea if it was distateful to the sick person when This he did in a few minutes by putting it in a small covered pail, setting that in a larger one, and filling the space between with salt and cracked ice. In fever cases the patient will often take the frozen beef juice when he will absolutely refuse it in a liquid state."—New York Times.

#### CANNING VEGETABLES

Vegetables, with the exception of tomatoes, which are properly a fruit, cannot be preserved in the ordinary hermetically sealed jars. Their chemical composition is different, and simply heating them will not sufficiently expet the air to prevent fermentation.

Sweet corn may be canned with tomatoes and makes an excellent dinner.

toes, and makes an excellent dinner dish. It must be out from the call toes, and makes an excellent unliked dish. It must be alt from the cob, and about one pint allowed to one quart of tomatoes. These must be thoroughly cooked together, with a little salt and pepper, and sealed as expeditiously as possible in new tin cans or in the self. possible in the third can be all the series sealing glass jars; if in the latter keep it a dark place. To prepare for the table bring to a boil, and if too acid add a half teaspoonful of soda to a quart of the mixture

The canned vegetables put up in fac-tories are preserved by the addition of certain harmless chemicals, and one form-ula which we obtained some time ago, some time ago, but never tried, it as follows:

but never tried, it as follows:

Dissolve four drachms salicylic acid
and eighty-four grains soda sulphite in
one gallon of hot water; add four ounces
salt and pour over the uncooked vege
tables until they are completely covered.
With this preparation air tight sealing
is not necessary and in preparation for the table a little more cooking is required than when the vegetables are

We would advise some preliminary experiments with this recipe before attempting to put up any considerable quantities of any kind of food.—St. Louis Republic.

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Mend broken iron with equal parts of Emery powder will remove ordinary stains from ivory knife handles.

Spots are easily cleaned from var nished furniture by rubbing with spirits of camphor.

If the hands are ruobed on a stick

A piece of sponge fastened to a stick or wire is a good thing with which to clean lamp enimneys.

A little home

A little horse radish or a few nastur-

top of the pickles.

All such ingredients of soup as rice, vermicelli, macaroni, etc., should be partially boiled in plain water before being put into the liquor.

When you boil a cabbage tie a bit of dry bread in a bag and put it in the kettle. You will not be troubled with the usual disagreeable odor. When eggs are scarce, put away at night a teacup of mashed potatoes in which has been strained a tablespoonful

of sugar, and mix it in the coracake bat ter next morning; you will find the cakes light and sweet. Always mix starch in cold water until free from lumps; pour on boiling water, stirring well until of the proper consistency; boil ten minutes, add a little lard, butter or shavings of spermaceti or prepared gum arabic; then cool.

Take the rind and the thin white skins from oranges, cut them into irreg-ular pieces, beginning at the outside and cutting toward the core, leaving the seeds like the core of an apple. Sprinkle with sugar and squeeze each core for the with sugar and squeeze each core for juice. Serve with any, plain cake.

A petrified cance is said to have been found lately in Wyoming.

# NEWS WIRES FROM OVER EVERYWHERE

Crime and Penalties

While trying to arrest two unknew thieves some miles north of Greensbur Kiowa county, Kas., A. W. Balfour, a costable of that town, was shot to death. The officers are on the trail of the murderers. The

A man named Thompson killed his wife and an old woman with a butcher knife at Arlington, S. D. He expects to be lynched. George Benger accidentally shot William ochs at Louisville, Ky., and then killed him self in remorse.

Capital, Labor and Industrial, The wages of miners at Pine Forest col-ery, Schuylkill county, Pa., have been re-

duced 10 cents a wagon. The Amalgamated association has declar ed off the strike at the Pottsville, Pa., iron and steel company's rolling mills, which and steel company's rolling mills, which was inaugurated on July 1, 1890, the work-men refusing to sign the scale. It is thought that most of the strikers will be taken back. The rolling-mill of the Crum Creek Steel and Iron Co., of Chester, Pa., is shut down owing to a misunderstanding between the firm and the puddlers, and the refusal of the former tesign the scale of prices.

The trouble at Homestead, Pa., has hrown 200 men out of employment at the North Chicago rolling-mills, Chicago. The men are heaters, rollers and helpers. Their contract or scale expired July 1, and the Illinois Steel Company who owns the mills secided to make no arrangements for a fu re scale until the result of the eastern strike became known

Nailmakers to the number of 1,000 in Montreal are on strike for an increase of

The Amalgamated Association at Pitts. burg, Pa., received advices that the follow-ing firms had signed the scale: Wetheral Rolling Mill Company, Findlay, O.; Carnegie, Phipps & Co., Beaver Falls; New bany (Ind.) rail mill; Nixdorf-Krein Manu-facturing Company, St. Louis.

The Moorehead-McCleane Company sign ed the Amaigamated scale Saturday. About 500 men returned to work. The following additional firms signed the scale: Ohio Falls Iron Works New Albany, Ind.; the columbus Iron Works; which also includes the P. Hayden Saddlery Hardware Com-pany and the Oliver & Roberts Wire Com-

Two railroad strikers named Rodgers and Benson were shot down by a man at Summer, Cal., for calling him a 'scab.' Rodgers was killed and Benson seriously injured.

Fires
At Duluth the Catholic pro-Cathedral and Bishop McGolrich's residence were burned-Loss on both buildings, \$10,000,

At Providence, R. I., the storehouse of B. B. & K. R. Knight, together with 6,700 bales of cotton and 1,000 pieces of cloth. Loss about \$500,000.

At Montgomery, Ala., the wholesale dry oods department of George Etter, Weil & o. Loss about \$300,000. At Baltimore the large furniture

facturing establishment of the P. Hanson Hiss Manufacturing Company. Loss on the stock, \$150,000;insurance about \$100,000. Loss. on building, \$45,000; fully insured. The rolling mill of the tin department of

the Niedringhaus Mills, at St. Louis, was totally destroyed by fire. • The loss will be about \$75,000.

At Rockland, Mich., 30 buildings, including stores, dwellings and the Masonic hall, were burned. The loss will be up in the At Greenville, Tex., the Greenville

ture factory was burned. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$8,000.

At Pocomoke, Md., thirty-eight bu places and one residence were destroyed by fire and the loss will not be less than \$20,-

The greater part of Arcola, Miss., burned Wednesday. Loss, \$30,000, insurance, wednesday.

A large part of Shoshone, Ida., was burn

The new mining town of Biwabik, abo 80 miles from Duluth, was burned, causing loss of \$20,000. Disasters. A

Joseph, Zacharia and Henry Martin, tiums placed in your pickle seeds jars will prevent mould from forming on the drowned in Kings River, Cal., while bath-

At Spring Park Lake, Minnetonka, a rov boat occupied by Oscar Sandell, Rufus Johnson, Laura Lewis and Ida Swanson, all of St. Paul, Minn., was upset and all but San-

dell drowned. Four people were killed at Kansas City on the Fourth: Henry Hoover, Ettie Leslie, Ax-tell Patterson and Clara Westerman.

A hand cab on the Central railroad, of

A hand can on the central railroad, when on an embankment below Seawarden, and three of the men on it were instantly killed. and three

By a fall of coal in the South Wilkesbarre shaft of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company at Wilkesbarre, Pa., two civil engineers and a timber man were instantly killed. The dead are: John Williams, aged 25, civil engineer; John McCaffery, aged 21, of Philadelphia, civil engineer; William Evans, aged 15, a timber man.

A wild steer broke loose in St. Louis. The aim of the police was poor, and their bull lets killed Albert Folsch, aged 15, and badly

Livain, aged 15, a timber man.

A wild steer broke loose in St. Louis. The aim of the police was poor, and their bullets killed Albert Folsch, aged 15, and badly wounded several others.

Two explosions in the furnace room of the Illinois Steel Works at South Chicago, resulted in the death of one man, Peter Lindstrom, and the injury of three others.

A wall 300 feet long and 30 feet high,

running along the south side of the Newport News railroad yard, at Memphis, fell from pressure of earth against it. The Pullman car Sayannah, in which conductors Hunter and Hogan and a porter named Bell were asleep, was crushed and the three men were killed.

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The Senate committee on approprinished the consideration of the civil bill, and reported it to the Senate. The amount of the appropriation made by the bill is \$37,797,798, being an increase over the bill as it passed the House of \$11,674,816. There is an appropriation of \$5,100,000 in aid of the World's Fair and a requirement that the Fair shall not be kept open on Sunday.

Speaker Crisp has received a telegra from Cordele, Ga., announcing his renor nation for Congress by acclamation.

The July returns to the Statistician of the Department of Agriculture make the average condition of cotton 86.9. The June report was 80.9. For the purpose or cumparason the returns of July, 1891, are given General average. 88 6.

Political.

The New York Democratic Anti-Snap Convention State Committee has decided to continue itself as a permanent organiza-

tion.

Personal.

Cyrus W. Field, upon whose head misfortunes have fallen so fast in the last fine months, is lying unconscious in his home, Ardsley Tower, N. Y., and his death is expected any represent. pected any mome

Miscellaneous Miscellaneous.

The Confederate Veterans of the State of Missouri have formally adopted and officially announced that this year and hereafter the first Wednesday in June will be observed as Confederate Memorial Day.

BEYOND OUR BORDERS,

The Stars and Stripes hoisted over the esidence of the Rev. G. A. Yeomans, Presbyterian minister at Wharton, Ont.

were torn down by an angry mob of citizens, because the flag was larger and floated higher than any English flag in town.

At Madrid, in the riots against the new tax three policemen were killed and 30 to 40 injured. The civil governor received some severe bruises. About a dozen of the rioters were hurt. The Madrid newspapers take the ground that the riot was successful, and that the taxes will probably be abolished.

Herr Geyer,an Austrian landed proprietor, attempted to make the ascent of the Grim-ing mountain, near Aussee, in Moravia. He missed his footing, fell into a chasm and

was instantly killed.

The miners in Prague who caused the ex-The miners in Prague who caused the explosion in the Brahenberg silver mine, by which 300 lives were lost, have been sentenced to prison for three and two years.

An unknown sloop supposed to be a Chinese smuggler, capsized near Victoria, B. C. All on board were lost.

Near Chiefe prayers are being offered.

Near Quebec prayers are being offered for the cessation of rain, while in Rimouski the supplication is for rain. The steamship City of Chicago, W

went on the rocks near Kinsale Head, Queenstown, is now a total wreck. The coast is strewn with boxes.

In a battle between a troop of Chilian cavalry and brigands, 31 of the latter were killed.

The recent flood in Fukeshina submerged 1,000 houses, swept 600 bridges away, drowned 35 persons and inundated 4,000 acres of rice

## FIVE MEN KILLED.

Serious Damage Done by an Explosion at a California Powder Mill.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—An explosion at the works of the Giant Powder Company, the works of the Giant Powder Company, this morning caused a loss of five lives and the injury of many men. The company loses \$200,000 and the San Francisco Chemical Works were destroyed at a loss of \$150,000. The cause of the explosion is said to have been the upsetting of a bottle of acid in the office, which set fire to the building. Three white men who were working in the Three white men who were working in the nitro-glycerine house were killed. The were John Bowe, Wallace Dickerson and the state of the s Charles Guberlige. The others killed were Chinamen. Windows were broken all over San Francisco and surrounding towns.

## NEWSY GLEANINGS.

YELLOW FEVER prevails in Honduras. THE iron ore trade still remains stagmant.

THERE are fears of a cholera epidemic in

Europe.
THE oils wells in this country supply 130,000 barrels a day.
HEREAFTER all telegraphing in Spain will
be done by military operators,

THERE were no less than five stage robberies in Montana during June.

THE next President of the United States will receive about 7,000,000 votes.

THE pack of canned lobsters is expected to fall off fifty per cent. compared with last season.

A TUNNEL to cost \$1,000,000 has been started at Leadville, Col., to drain the min-

santed at head the correction, of Louisville, Ky., bled to death from a hole in his tongue about the size of a pin.

The chiefs of the Arapahoes and Chayenna Indians refuse to accept the beef issue from the Government.

The embezzlements of the first six months of the present year amounted to the large sum of \$3,895,814.

sum of \$3,595,514.

RELIEF boats provided and provisioned by the State, have left New Orleans for Fae flooded district of the State.

DROUTH famine in Northern Mexico and Southwest Texas looms up as one of the great calamities of the year.

ADVICES from nearly all business centres show a gradual growth in confidence, though not in the volume of business done.

The Governments of Germany and Austria are acting in concert in the adoption of measures to prevent cholera from entering their countries. UNITED STATES cavalry to the number of

four nundred are encamped near Douglas, Wyoming, presumably to take a hand in the rustler troubles.

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