

The paying outlook in the Klondike ocean transportation business is that the steamships will catch about as many coming out of the country as they take in.

Ought a schoolmistress to go to her school on a bicycle? This is the question the Paris Municipal Council has had to decide, and its decision is in the negative.

Washington society has decided that it is good form to be patriotic, and is really making a fad of the sentiment, according to W. E. Curtis, in the Chicago Record.

An Austrian engineer claims to have discovered that sea water can be made drinkable by forcing it through a tree trunk. This being the case, all that thirsty shipwrecked seafarers need to do is to make for the first forest and strain the brine through the trees.

Day by day it appears more probable, announces the New York Tribune, that the richest Yukon gold fields will be found on the Alaska side of the boundary line. But that is only another argument for definitely marking that line at the earliest possible date.

It is gratifying to the American Cultivator to note that none of the South American republics side with Spain in her attempts to crush Cuba. They are Spaniards in origin, but all remember too well the oppressions to which their countries were subjected while still colonies of Spain.

The following, from the London Daily News, is, in the opinion of the St. Louis Star, a true indication of the estimation in which Spain is held by all civilized nations. "Spain can expect no support, moral or otherwise, from England against the United States. She has ruined Cuba, as she has ruined or lost every other colony, by the grossest corruption, cruelty and maladministration; and she must be left to settle the account for it with those whom it may concern, without any aid or sympathy on our part."

In answer to an inquiry W. E. Curtis, the well-known Washington correspondent, states that the purchase of Alaska is supposed to have been an acknowledgment of Federal obligations to Russia for placing a fleet at the disposal of President Lincoln during the dark period of the Civil War, although there is no official record of that fact. The late Secretary Seward made such an intimation a great many times, and all of the other statesmen of the country who were familiar with the inside affairs of the Government at that date occur in the opinion.

Instances are multiplying of the survival of human beings after injuries to vital organs which hitherto were considered fatal. The latest case of this kind is reported from Binghamton, N. Y., where a chicken thief shot himself in the head. The man remained unconscious for a week, and the surgeons said his death was a matter of time only. Finally, his right eye bulged out, and it was removed by an operation. With the eye came a thirty-two-caliber bullet, which had been in the man's brain for six weeks. He is on the way to recovery.

Warfare has become an exact science. It is no longer a question of brute force. A thousand men with modern arms and projectiles could resist 100,000 such as fought the battle of Waterloo. The big coast guns are handled like telescopes, and require a mathematical calculation before they are discharged as complicated as that which determines the altitude of a star; and while there are millions of farmer boys and clerks in country stores who would willingly offer their lives in defence of their country, they would be helpless until trained in a modern fortification or upon a battleship.

Since his return from abroad General Miles has made some changes in his full-dress uniform which make it handsomer and more conspicuous. About the sleeves and collar of the coat a conventional design of oak leaves is embroidered in gold, and this design again appears upon the belt, which is of Russian leather piped with gold bullion. The epaulettes have been laid aside for the flat and more modern shoulder-knots characteristic of the Russian uniforms. They bear the coat-of-arms of the United States and two stars indicative of the rank of a major-general. A scarf of gold is worn draped from the right shoulder to the left side, and no handsomer or more soldierly figure passed in review before the President at the first official reception of the season.

THE REALM OF FASHION.

Waist in Rich Mixed Colors. Much as bayadere stripes are worn, May Manton declares that plaid silks share the honors for the various separate waists, whether they take the



Jacket of Hussar Blue. Hussar blue cloth shown in the accompanying engraving, writes May Manton, is stylishly united with black velvet and brocade silk, braid passementerie showing up well as decoration on the edge of velvet collar and light toned vest.



LADIES' WAIST. blouse form or are made in regulation shirt style. The model shown is in rich mixed colors, with lines of black, the vest, revers, collar and cuffs being of plain colored taffeta, which matches the prevailing tone. The foundation is a fitted lining



LADIES' WAITEAU GOWN OR WRAPPER. which closes at the centre front, but the blouse itself includes shoulder and under-arm seams only. The narrow vest is attached to the right side beneath the front of the blouse and hooks well into place beneath the left edge and revers. The sleeves are one-seamed and in regulation shirt style and are finished at the wrists with turn-over cuffs fastened with silver links. At the neck is a collar of the plain silk finished with turn-over points and worn with a tie of the same. At the waist is a belt of black leather, with buckle and ornaments of steel, and with the blouse is worn a hat of rough straw trimmed with ribbon, lace and aigrettes.

To make this waist for a lady of medium size four and a half yards of material twenty-two inches wide will be required, with five-eighths of a yard for vest and revers.

A Pretty Home Gown. Fine wool challie in violet and cream is shown, in the large engraving, daintily trimmed with narrow lace and insertions. The comfort of a pretty home gown is unquestioned in these days of ease and elegance, and the utility of this model will appeal to many women for the simplicity of its outline and graceful effect. The full fronts are gathered at the top in four rows of shirring, which, when the standing collar is omitted, is finished with a frill of lace. A double box-pleat forms the wattle in back, which joins on to a square yoke under the sailor collar. Side, back and under arm gores give a smooth adjustment over the hips, and the sash of ribbon passing under the wattle is tied in graceful loops and ends in centre front.

The attractive sailor collar forms square lapels in front, disclosing the shirring between its front edges in yoke effect. A laced edged frill headed by insertion decorates its outer edge. The two-seamed sleeves that fit the arm comfortably with fashionable fullness at the top are surmounted by two gathered frills, whose lace edges flare stylishly. The wrists are completed with insertion and a fall of lace. To cut this gown for a lady of medium size five and one-half yards of material forty-four inches wide, or eight and one-quarter thirty inches wide will be required.

Jacket of Hussar Blue. Hussar blue cloth shown in the accompanying engraving, writes May Manton, is stylishly united with black velvet and brocade silk, braid passementerie showing up well as decoration on the edge of velvet collar and light toned vest. The vest fronts of brocade silk are cut low at the neck and close invisibly in center front, the edges being included in the shoulder and under arm seams of the jacket. The fronts that fit closely with single bust darts flare apart, to disclose the handsome vest, and the inside facing is of silk to match. The flaring Medici collar is shaped in four sections, each one being interlined with tailors' canvas, and the velvet facing with fancy braid edge adds a charming finish to this stylish collar.

29-30. "But the same servant went out and found one of his fellow servants which owed him a hundred pence." According to the margin, a debt of not over \$25, yet see his treatment of his fellow as compared with his Lord's treatment of him. But do not condemn him unless you are sure that you are not guilty. Man's inhumanity to man is as marvelous as God's compassion. Great as is God's forgiveness, so great is man's lack of it. Have you never said to any one, "I cannot forgive him," or "I'll forgive, but I cannot forget?" If you have said such things, you have no right to condemn this man. Remember the words of our Lord in certain cases, "He that without sin among you let him first cast a stone" (John viii., 7).

31. "So, when his fellow servants saw what was done, they were very sorry and came and told their Lord all that they had done." In this case there was nothing that they could do but tell their Lord, for He alone had power to deal with the wicked servant. But here is an application which every believer may wish to hear. We, if we have received Christ Jesus as our Saviour, are truly forgiven, washed, sanctified, justified, but there are millions who are not and who do not know anything about the Lord Jesus and are like the man cast forever into the hands of the great adversary who now oppresses them. Are we sorry enough for them to say to our Lord who has saved us: "Here am I, send me to tell them of Thee and Thy salvation?"

32-34. "And his lord was wroth, and delivered him to the tormentors till he should pay that that was due unto him." We must think of our Lord in His story as if He was speaking of Himself, for we are nowhere taught that He ever forgives and then takes back His forgiveness. The gifts and calling of God are without repentance (Rom. xi., 29). However changes His mind. We must notice that our Lord is telling of a certain man and his servants, and the Lord in the story is the master of these servants, not our Lord. See the small letter, i, not capital I. So in the story of the unjust steward the question is repeatedly asked, How could our Lord ever commend such a fraud? Our Lord never did, but the man's master and the Lord commended his fraudulent servant for being clever enough to provide a future welcome for himself in the homes of those whom he had befriended at his lord's expense. We must not think that we are to make such use of our opportunities—lawfully, of course—as would be for our benefit in the life to come.

35. "Whether shall My Heavenly Father do also unto you, if ye from now hearts forgive not every one of his brother their trespasses." In the epistle to the Ephesians we are taught in the opening chapter that because of these great benefits conferred upon us we should walk worthy of our vocation, walk in love, walk as children of light, and among other things forgive one another even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven us (Eph. iv., 32.). Salvation is nowhere made dependent upon any works or good deeds of ours, but is always set forth as a free gift (Rom. iv., 5; John i., 12; Rev. xxi., 12). Then having become children of God by faith in Christ Jesus, we are earnestly exhorted to walk as such, assured that all in our lives as Christians which approve should be rewarded, but all else that is burned up as wood, hay and stubble—Lutheran Helper.

John Allen's Teetotalism. "Private" John Allen, of Mississippi, who is now serving his seventh term in the national House of Representatives, gives the characteristic reason why he never touches liquor: "Of course, if I drank it at all, I should have to indulge with my district. Now, you just think what would happen to me while on a stumping tour, I should take a few drinks and then attempt to say: 'Fellow-tithingmen of Itawamba, or Oktibbeha, or Tishomingo county.' My finish could be easily imagined."

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL LESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR APRIL 24.

Lesson Text: "A Lesson in Forgiveness." Matt. xviii., 21-35—Golden Text: Luke vi., 37—Commentary on the Lesson of the Day by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

21. "Then came Peter to Him and said: Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? Till seven times? It is so difficult, much as we may read and talk about it, to believe and live out the belief that it is no longer I that live, but Christ who dwells in me (Gal. ii., 20). Peter distinctly here is "me" and "and," forgetting the lesson of chapter xvi., 24, about denying self and following Christ. A better way of putting His question would be, Lord, how oft shall I forgive those who would sin against you? It should never be a question of what I would or would not do, but always what would Jesus do? Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do? As His redeemed ones, we are here to manifest His life in these mortal bodies (II Cor. iv., 11) and make Him known.

22. "Jesus saith unto him, I say unto thee, Till seven times, but until seventy times seven." His thoughts and ways are as far above ours as heaven is above the earth. He gives us eternal redemption, blotting out all our sins, and assuring us that we are to overcome self and sin and the devil, submitting meekly to many an unjust demand of the world for His sake lest we prove a stumbling block. 23. "Therefore is the kingdom of heaven likened unto a certain king, which would take account of His servants." In these verses we have an illustration from our Lord's own lips of His forgiveness, which rests upon every penitent sinner. The parables of the kingdom sometimes have references to the mystery of this present age when the kingdom itself, which is the kingdom of God, is present, at the request of Mr. Davis, chairman of the foreign relations committee, the resolution reported by the foreign relations committee was laid before the senate. Mr. Turner (Wash.) made a speech, in which he sharply criticised the administration for the vacillating, irresolute and cowardly policy, pursued by it in the Cuban question. He said that the developments of the past few weeks had shaken his faith in those who had the president's ear and confidence. Other stirring speeches were made. Efforts to have the resolution voted upon at the session failed, and the senate adjourned until Friday morning.

The senate adjourned at 10:50 Friday night after a continuous session of nearly 13 hours. No effort was made to force a vote on the Davis resolutions. Twenty-three Senators who have prepared speeches had not finished them. The senate has agreed to pass the war resolution before it adjourns Saturday night. The resolution will be stronger even than the House resolution.

24. "The man that is not with me against me, and he that does not hate me, and does not despise my name, and does not despise my father's name which is in heaven, shall not be able to enter the kingdom of heaven." The House Monday there was absolutely no demonstration either of approval or disapproval from the crowded galleries throughout or at the conclusion of the reading of the President's message, but there was a sharp contrast of applause from the Republican side when toward the close of the message the president said the war in Cuba must cease. At the conclusion of the message, and several of the Democrats groaned. After the message had been referred without debate to the committee, routine business was transacted until adjournment.

General Grosvenor, of Ohio, now generally regarded as the spokesman of the President on the floor of the House, Monday afternoon, in reply to an attack upon the policy of the administration, interpreted the recommendations in the President's message to mean a request for authority to use the army and navy of the United States to establish on the island of Cuba a government independent of Spain. It was regarded as an exceedingly important and significant announcement.

CONGRESS.

In the senate Monday the President's message was read amid a stillness almost breathless. At the conclusion there was a hum of whispered conversation in the galleries, but no demonstration. Mr. Davis of Minnesota, chairman of the foreign relations committee, at once moved that it be referred to his committee, and Mr. Stewart, taking advantage of the opportunity briefly addressed the senate in favor of recognizing the independence of the Cuban insurgents. Without further debate the message was referred as requested.

The Senate committee on appropriations completed consideration of the naval appropriation bill, and Senator Hale Monday reported it to the Senate. The amendments recommended by the committee increase the aggregate appropriation made by the bill as it passed the House, to the extent of \$8,263,500, making the total \$46,277,558, as compared with \$33,003,234 carried by the appropriation bill of 1897. For nearly three hours Monday the Senate had the Cuban question under discussion. Three resolutions were introduced, one by Mr. Lindsay (Ky.), directing that the contemplated operations against the Spanish army in Cuba be in concert with General Gomez, the supreme command to be vested in the commander of the United States forces; the second by Mr. Wilson (Wash.), directing the President at once to take such steps as will secure to the Cuban people an independent republican form of government, and the third by Mr. Allen (Neb.), declaring the existence of war in Cuba, and directing the president to take steps to stop it and secure to the island a stable and independent government.

A message was received by the senate Thursday from the house transmitting to the senate the Cuban resolution passed by the house. By unanimous consent, at the request of Mr. Davis, chairman of the foreign relations committee, the resolution reported by the foreign relations committee was laid before the senate. Mr. Turner (Wash.) made a speech, in which he sharply criticised the administration for the vacillating, irresolute and cowardly policy, pursued by it in the Cuban question. He said that the developments of the past few weeks had shaken his faith in those who had the president's ear and confidence. Other stirring speeches were made. Efforts to have the resolution voted upon at the session failed, and the senate adjourned until Friday morning.

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The House of Representatives Wednesday, after one of the most exciting and memorable days in its history, by a vote of 322 to 19, adopted a resolution which nine-tenths of its members believe makes war with Spain inevitable. The resolutions adopted direct the President to intervene at once in Cuba to restore peace and secure to the people of this island "a stable and independent government of their own," and authorizes him to use the army and navy to execute the purpose of the resolutions.

A single incident at the session of the house Friday was worthy of public notice. Mr. Bailey, the Democratic leader, arose to a question of privilege to reply to a Philadelphia newspaper criticism charging him with responsibility for the disorderly scene at the house on Wednesday. Mr. Bailey said that a public man was seldom justified in replying to criticism, but in this case he could not, in justice to himself, allow such a statement to pass without reply. He affirmed that if there was any individual responsible for the scene it must rest with the speaker himself. As he proceeded with his arraignment of the speaker there were manifestations of suppressed excitement on the floor. The speaker listened with impassible composure. Mr. Bailey said: "Constrained by what I consider the unfair and unjust treatment of the chair, I objected, and upon that objection arose the scene of disorder that is recorded by every member of the house."

Objected to the Motion. Lord Chief Justice Cockburn was a tremble fond of going down to the sea in ships; and it was his custom to spend from Saturday to Monday on board his yacht, says Law Notes. On one occasion he invited one of the pulse Judges of the Queen's Bench to accompany him on a cruise. At the start the sea was as smooth as glass, but during the night the wind freshened up and caused the little craft to toss and roll in a manner which affected the pulse Judge most unpleasantly. Lork Cockburn, hearing of his sickness, went into the cabin and, laying a soothing hand on his shoulder, said: "My dear C., can I do anything for you?" "Yes, Your Lordship," he replied, in a pained voice, "you will greatly oblige me by overruling this motion."

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED

WAR WITH SPAIN. Farmers Open Hostilities in a Village Store With Vigor.

Shermanville, a little town north of Greenville on the Bessemer, was the scene of a desperate fight between Samuel Coleman and James Becker, well-known farmers, who were talking war news in the village store. The argument waxed warm, and the two came to blows. Becker seized a heavy counter weight and struck Coleman repeatedly until he fell unconscious. Coleman's condition is serious, and Becker has been arrested.

The following pensions were granted last week: Edward C. Dixon, Turtle Creek, \$12; Martin Race, Arnold, \$6; Samuel H. Whitman, Foxburg, \$8; John Hotzels, dead, Pittsburgh, \$12; Miller Short, Franklin, \$8; Henry R. Robertson, Yeagertown, \$10; John S. Sneral, dead, Kerrmoor, Clearfield, \$8 to \$10; W. A. Lutz, Foxburg, \$6; Ed. \$12; Edmund D. Warner, dead, Millintown, Juniata, \$2 to \$12; John O. Womercott, Hill, Mercer, \$6 to \$10; Robert P. McCann, Elkland, Tioga, \$6 to \$8; David Sagar, Furness, \$6 to \$8; William Rapsom, Meadville, \$6 to \$10; Sylvester H. Davis, Warren, \$6 to \$8; John A. Murray, Shawmut, Clearfield, \$6 to \$8; David Penny, Smith's Ferry, \$6 to \$8; Amund E. Warner, Millintown, \$8; Ellen Shrubel, Harrisburg, \$8; Christine Renne, Erie, \$8; Phoebe G. Gates, Erie, \$8; Ellen Ogden, Clearfield, \$8; John A. Rodehaver, dead, Somerset, Somerset, \$2; Charles W. 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