## CATTLE RAISING IN FLORIDA. Millions of Acres of Flatwoods for

Grazing Purposes. There are millions of acres of flatwoods ranges in Florida where the grazing of cattle is a positive benefit. It cannot be denied that on the prairies of South Florida the ranges have frequently been injured by overstock-When the proprietor sees grass Ing. or other forage plants pulled up by the roots he may know that he is overstocking, and he should reduce his herds But in the flatwoods the closer and harder the depasturing the more rapidly will the wiregrass be killed out and supplanted by some of the

choicest grasses, such as the flat grass, Bermuda grass, cockstoot and others. These come involuntarily, without waiting for seeding by man. It is one of the mysteries of nature where the seed comes from. The outlook for Florida stockmen is bright if they would only introduce better native grasses and breed up their cattle. Much injury has been done to the State by ill advised importations of precautions against the Texas cattle York. In a few years he was in the

fever. In a Southern county this fall departments as private secretary to the a fine party of Devon bulls were brought down in full maturity, and Instead of idling away his spare time quite a number died from fever; whereas in West Florida several importations of cattie, generally young and therefore more nearly immune. have been brought down and carefully

handled for a few months, with excellent success, scarcely any perishing.

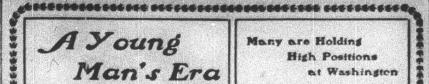
SOUL IN THE VOICE.

Italian Teachers Distinguish Color In the Tones of Singers.

It is now asserted by Giacomo Minkowsky, the famous composer and critic, that the voice heard in music is a true reflection of character. As the eye reveals the soul so the voice is a sure index of his temperament. It to the treasury department. may be a "dark" or a "white" voice, ----and we find the spirit of a nation revealed in the notes of the singers whom it favors. Milan, Italy, is the distributing point for the singers' ces that carry the delight of music to all parts of the world. Here are located artists who have established agencies through which their successors in the musical world may find the way to those countries where they may most surely look for favor. These agents would not send a "dark" voice among the gay and volatile French "white" one to the somberminded Portuguese or the philosoph ical Germans. Northern Russia aders the "white" voice; Mazzini is

an idol in St. Petersburg. Southern Russia, on the other hand, will hear only the "dark" ones, and the basso is the favorite with the opera patron in Odessa. Southern Russia is noted for the deep tones of its bass

King Seeks Lost Golden Cradle.



"This is the age of the young man "John E. Wilkie, chief of the secret in government," said Chief Examiner | service, is another example for the of the Civil Service Commission Ser- young man. He was in his thirties ren, the practical man of Uncle Sam's when President McKinley gave him big employment agency. "A notable his appointment. He began work when case of the successful young man in he was 17, but improved his spare time government is George B. Cortelyou, with reading and study.

secretary to the late President McKin-Northern blooded cattle without due to the surveyor of the Port of New sponsible position.

> fourth assistant postmaster-general. he entered the law school and won both a bachelor's and master's degree. "Secretoryships, are perhaps the best appointed. He was a Harvard graduapprenticeships for those ambitious to ate and newspaper correspondent. become statesmen and public men. The secretaries to Senators, Representa-"Dean C. Worcester was but 32 when

tives, Cabinet officers and bureau chiefs are in elbow touch with the most infew years ago. Arthur W. Ferguson, the new secretary of state for the Philfuential men of the nation every day. "Frank Vanderlip was but 35 when | ippines, cannot be much older. made assistant secretary by promotion "W. F. Willoughby, who was made

both young men."

Etiquette of Origin of Custom of Half-Masting Flag Signals

"What is the origin of the custom of ; she is captured. All this is legitimate, way constructed like the foregoing is displaying flags at half-staff, or, as whether the Hussar takes the balt or less than 2000 rubles per verst, while people usually say, half-mast?"

mourning."

"Yes; but was it at first a ship's

Threw Gold

Lotta, the ex-actress, in private life i

known as Miss Charlotte Crabtree, is

the height of her popularity for rea-

sons that have never been definitely

about 17. In charge of her mother, she

was making a tour of the Nevada

mining camps. She landed as Ham-

liton, one of the roughest camps in

the territory. An expectant crowd of

particularly rough miners was at the

tavern to meet her when the stage

When there alighted from the stage

spare, elderly lady, who was Mrs.

Crabtree, and a little girl in short

frocks, who was Miss Crabtree, the

disappointment was loudly and vocifer-

ously expressed. However, any show

was better than none, and that even-

ing the miners fairly packed the place

where the show was to take place.

Two billiard tables had been pushed

stated.

drove up.

\$2,500 to the finder of a cradle with the end of the eighteenth century the the Sybilie's bottom, and several shots



A New Solution HE world may become indebted to Russia for a new method i of overland transportation. The device in question in that

of Prince Khilkoff, the Czar's Minister "O. P. Austin, chief of the bureau of of Ways and Communication, and is ley. He is still in his thirtles. After statistics, another young man, came so simple that one is inclined to work finishing a Normal School education at up through the rank of reporter, editor der that it was not thought of before. 20, he studied stenography and began and Washington correspondent. There The plan contemplates the employment work as a general law and verbatim was James H. Eckels, appointed comp- of automobiles of from three to six reporter when 21. Later he became troller of the currency when but 35. He horse power for hauling ordinary carls principal of a school, improving his was graduated in law at 22. He is over tramways made of beards, sheet stenography all the while. Four years now president of the Commercial Bank, iron, cement or any material that may more and he became private secretary Chicago. Charles G. Dawes was but be found readily at hand. Stone, iron to the post office inspector and later 32 when appointed to the same re- and wooden tramways have been used for transportation from time immense-

"Mr. Ridgeley, the present comp- fial; traction road engines are not new; troller, is also a young man. James nor can the idea of drawing farmers' A. Wetmore, chief of the law and or carters' wagons in trains from farm A. Wetmore, chief of the law and record division of the treasury is still in his thirties. Commissioner of Navi-gation Chamberlain was but 37 when novelty. The traction sugines hith-dred Dollars for any case that if fails to cure. sation Chamberlain was but 37 when novelty. The traction engines hitherto thought of in this connection, however, are comparatively slow expensive and so heavy that a consider

able portion of the power generated he became Philippine commissioner a by them would be required to haul their own weight. Moreover, a prerequisite for their successful employment is a hard, smooth and costly roud

Prince Khilkoff's initial experiments from the position of private secretary | treasurer of Porto Rico the other day, | were conducted in the park surroundto Secretary Gage. He began on a is but 34. He is a university graduate. ing his home. Ordinary sleepers were farm, worked in a machine shop. Felix Brannigan, treasurer of the Phil- laid down, and upon these two lines studied in two universities, became a ippines, and W. Martin Schuster, col- of planks were nailed, instead of rails, reporter, financial editor and then went lector of customs for the islands, are at a distance apart corresponding to that of the automobile wheels. Wood-

en combings were placed on the outer sides of the planks as guards, to prevent the machine from leaving the

track. With an ordinary three and one-half horse power carriage a cart laden with bricks, and weighing with Its contents nearly two tons, was

tended throughout the empire as a sup-

between points not reached by rail-

tem is the impracticability of ordinary

tem is the impracticability of ordinary Russian roads for carriages and carts

in the spring and automn, when the

wheels are apt to sink hub deep into i

in the greater part of this country as

Ensigns easily hauled over the wooden trans way at a speed of twelve versts an hour. The estimated cost of a trans

no. But the French captain goes too the cheapest macadamized road would This question, when it was put to far. He hoists in the main shrouds an cost five times as much. The first pracme the other day, appeared to have ensign reversed and tied in a weft or tical experiment of the new system is an easy answer: "It is borrowed from loop. Now, this being a well known to be made between Tsarkoe-Selo and the navy. The ensign or pennant at signal of distress -- an appeal to a com- the new water works, which are being half-mast is a recognized sign of mon humanity which no generous offi- built a few versts from that city. The

cer could disregard-the Hussar at line will be laid over swampy ground. once closes. Fortunately, however, where an ordinary road could not b her crew are at quarters when the Sy- built. Various substances will be tried signal of distress, as some say even bille, hauling down the English flag for the new automobile rails, such as at the peak and hoisting the French fron, cement and different kinds of I have heard that in the seventeenth above, endeavors to run her on board. wood.

century it was so employed by the The extreme rolling natural to a ship In the event of the success of this The King of Sweden has offered Spaniards; but, at any rate, toward not steadied by sufficient sail exposes experiment, of which there is no ressonable doubt, the system is to be en

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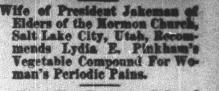
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a total wreck. The inhabitants of the Island massacrod the crew and pillaged the ship, but the cradle was | fore in a drawn fight with one of the part of the island.

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We know that flags were commonly saved and now lies buried in a lonely ships of the English fleet to which the used at funerals in England, especially mire. The considerations are as valid Hussar belongs, sustained such injur- before the middle of the seventeenth ies that she has subsequently been dis- century, not reversed or tied in a they are in Russia, and it is quite posmasted in a puff of wind and is under weft, but floating in their normal post- sible that the general adoption of jury masts. As she is therefore un- tion. This practice was discontinued Prince Khilkoff's plan would be the able to chose the Hussar, she seeks to little by little, though no doubt some solution of the haulage problem in the entice her alongside, in order to take trace of its influence is still seen in

her by boarding, and accordingly she | the universal display of military flags hoists to the peak the French ensign on occasions of national bereavement. under the English, as if admitting that | - New York Herald.

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twenty years. She left the stage at lay them at Lotta's feet.

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> text. Inshie of this was a five-incl bed of sand, all evened up, and a single course of No. 1 paving brick then pa

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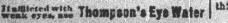
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Antisentic proparations may easily he forced into wood by czusing them to thusiasm, came down to the front follow the lines taken by its sap; otherwise, it is elseadiagly difficult to fully impregnate the wood with them thing on the stage cried out:

# than half an hour, however, Lotta had every mother's son of them in a state

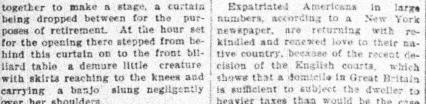
energy, and they encored her again and sgain. Finally one man in the aulience, carried entirely away by enwith a whoop, and, throwing some-





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liard table a demure little creature

carrying a banjo' slung negligently over her shoulders. The audience was very cold. In less