

At the Hotels Today.

GREEN.

J. H. Koogler, Muskogee.
 Miss McCartney.
 W. B. Hubbard, Afton.
 Geo. L. Davis, Seminole Nation.
 Shockley, Chelsea.
 J. L. Bumgarner, Spavinaw.
 E. F. Lonsdale.
 Arthur Williams, Miami.
 Samuel Adams, Nowata.
 D. C. Gideon, Globe-Democrat.
 J. M. Russell, Locust Grove.
 Wm. Gras, Texas.
 Cash Sirpless.
 E. P. Williams, Hudson.
 J. H. Roach, Columbus, Kan.

COBB HOUSE.

C. A. Gray, Monett.
 F. Sheehan, Monett.
 J. C. Sterling, Chetopa.
 S. Hudspeth, Chetopa.
 J. A. Beakey, St. Louis.
 M. J. Campbell, St. Louis.
 W. W. Baxter, Springfield.
 J. H. Carney, Cedarvale, Kan.
 J. H. Stonebreak, St. Louis.
 Jay Forsyth, Peirce City.
 W. Billingsley, Mathis, Tex.
 F. G. Ray, K. C.
 E. B. Wrong, K. C.
 C. S. Brown, Tulsa.
 W. H. Foreman, Parsons.
 C. J. Cross, K. C.
 R. J. Weaver, K. C.
 C. F. Cole, Parsons.
 Jno. T. Long, Fayette, Mo.
 A. E. Venning, K. C.
 E. H. Lowrey, Kansas City.
 J. D. Hoffman, Buffalo.

WESTERN.

A. L. Warren, Kansas City.
 W. T. Sewal, Wagoner.
 J. S. Dudley, Cleveland, O. T.
 M. C. McMillen, K. C. World.
 A. C. Crawford, St. Louis.
 T. B. Edland, Kansas City.
 Henry, Pryor Creek.
 H. M. Green, Pryor Creek.
 G. D. Sleeper, Wagoner.

HORSERADISH TIME.

Uses of This Pungent Root That Some People Don't Know About.

Of the itinerant merchants whose raucous cries are just now particularly penetrating none is more insistent than the purveyor of horseradish, a vender almost peculiar to the East side and upper sections of New York. He comes a trifle early this year, perhaps, but he says on being questioned as to this previousness that the horseradish crop is very much ahead of its time.

"Properly," said one of the vendors to me, "the season does not begin until oyster time; but since the crop insisted on coming to perfection some weeks in advance and horseradish is mighty good as a relish for all sorts of cold meats, why, I reckon no one objects to that fact, leastways not the restaurant keepers.

"Good cooks always buy plenty of horseradish of us hawkers, for you have no idea how many are the fine dishes which may be made with the root. Lots of people make a very toothsome sauce by covering one pound of sliced horseradish root with spirits of wine and keeping the mixture tightly corked. Then this is added drop by drop to the white sauces used for meats or fish. When mixed with a little fresh mustard and red pepper the horseradish and spirits of wine make a great sauce for broiled beef or deviled chicken.

"Horseradish vinegar is another concoction much used in New York, and the way to make it is to soak a cupful of freshly grated root together with an ounce of minced onions, a piece of garlic and a pinch of red pepper in a quart of elder vinegar. After this has been kept corked up for a week it is strained through a cloth and bottled for use. It is a pleasant addition to a number of salads.

"Many of the restaurants uptown where the cooks are foreigners grow a very fine salad from horseradish. They take the crowns which are left after the roots are dug up and bury them upright in moist beds which they keep specially for the purpose in the dark, warm cellars under the restaurants."—N. Y. Herald.

KISSED BY FIFTEEN.

A Convalescent Soldier Has a Bit of Experience on a New Jersey Railroad.

On the Erie Western express which pulled out of Jersey City was a member of the Seventy-first regiment who had served through the Cuban campaign, and who, just out of the hospital, was bound for the home of his family to recuperate. It was evident at a glance that he was none too strong. He was traveling alone, but the kind-hearted passengers, men and women alike, saw to it that he did not suffer for lack of attention. Fruit and cakes and other articles were fairly showered upon him, and were ap-

cepted with a wan smile and a meek "Thank you."

At Paterson 16 young women, accompanied by as many men, boarded the train. At once the young women espied the invalid soldier, and without more ado deserted their escorts and flocked about him. The young women were pretty, and the soldier began to show signs of returning health. They were so persuasive, too, that finally they induced him to tell some of his experiences. The result was that in a few minutes all the feminine portion of the audience was in tears, and the soldier story-teller had to cut short his narrative.

All the while the train was bowling along, and soon the home station of the young women was reached. Of course, that meant that they had to get off. Just as the station was reached a demure looking miss, with the roses mantling her cheeks, looked bashfully about her, and then, with an independent toss of her head, stooped over the young soldier and kissed his pale cheek. Fourteen other young women promptly followed suit. Tears came to the eyes of the gallant Seventy-first man; and then the young women were gone.

The soldier looked happy for a long time afterward, and somehow it seemed that the remaining passengers on the train shared the happiness. And it was worth noticing that even the escorts of the young women appeared not disposed to find fault.—N. Y. Times.

Kaiser's Large Expenses.

A lively controversy is raging in Berlin just now as to where the money is to come from to defray the cost of the kaiser's approaching visit to Jerusalem. Even though his majesty is to go as a Cook's tourist, the expense entailed by the expedition will be very considerable; and, as all the world knows, the imperial privy purse is by no means too well filled at the present time. There is a rumor that the kaiser may ask subjects to come to his assistance in the matter; and, in consideration of the advantage that may accrue to the empire from his stay in the east, add to his civil list a special grant in aid this year. If he be well advised, however, he will think twice—nay, even thrice—before doing anything of the kind, for, judging by the tone in which the subject is being discussed, his chance of obtaining a single pfennig is nil, no matter how persuasively Dr. Von Miguel may plead for him. Indeed, bitter complaints are already to be heard on all sides as to the way the civil list has increased in these latter days. The present kaiser's income is more than twice as large as that which the old kaiser had; and yet he is always in sore need of money, to the infinite dismay of his cheese-paring Prussians, who cannot conceive what he does with his income.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Delusions.

"Did you ever read this, dear?" said Mrs. Grigsby to Orlando the other night. "It's a strange case. A harmless lunatic imagines that he's a grain of corn and will not go into the yard lest a chicken eat him. Isn't it an odd delusion?"

"Oh, the world is full of such delusions, dear," said Grigsby. "I know a harmless lunatic who seems to imagine that she's a piece of cheese, and she will fly from a room when a mouse enters it for fear the little creature will devour her."—Pearson's Weekly.

Private McElroth Wounded Death.

At the grim battle in the typhoon before Manila, on the night of July 31, there was no more dramatic incident than the death of Private McElroth, of battery H, Third United States artillery. The darkness and the terrible fire of the Spaniards made the situation of the American boys a trying one, and they wavered in their trenches. Suddenly Private McElroth, who was acting as sergeant, jumped from the trench and mounted the parapet, walking courageously up and down as an example to the men. The battery caught McElroth's spirit and was steadied in a moment. But McElroth fell, fatally wounded in the head.—Albany Argus.

American Schools in Cuba.

Under the orders of Gen. Wood, military governor, public schools of the American type are to be opened at Santiago. As a beginning in reform, Gen. Wood has cut down the salaries of the school commissioners and raised those of the teachers. There are to be no sectarian distinctions, and the children are to be taught English.—Youth's Companion.

Mark Twain's Cramp.

At an evening party in London some little time back a gushing girl was introduced to Mark Twain. "Oh, Mr. Clemens!" she said. "Now, please, do tell me! I've been thinking of taking up writing, but I'm so afraid of that dreadful writers' cramp one hears so much about—did you ever have it?" "I did, madam." "And what did you take for it?" "Beefsteak." "Just fancy. But how and where did you apply it?" "Rolled and internally," said Mark Twain, gravely. "I can't answer for its being a panna, but it cured the kind of cramp I had all right."—Anglo-American.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

Illinois has \$5,000,000 invested in nurseries.

A needle machine turns out a million and a half of needles in a week.

Flour molded into bricks by hydraulic pressure is reduced two-thirds in bulk, and rendered proof against damp.

A new catalogue of the higher plants of North America north of Mexico has 14,534 entries, including 15 palms and 210 orchids.

As an evidence of how rapidly the forests of Pennsylvania are being cut away, it is cited that in 1888 Westmoreland county had 153,717 acres of timber land, and within the past ten years there has been a decrease of over 30,000 of this timber area.

A new remedy for rheumatism has been successfully tested in the County hospital, Chicago. The treatment consists in the application of intense dry heat. This is effected by means of a machine into which the leg, arm, hand, or even the entire body is placed, and isolated from the outer air.

Many thousands of coffee plants have been raised from seed during the last few years and distributed in Florida, California and some parts of Texas, but its growth as furnishing a product for entering into commerce is as yet problematical. Authorities on coffee culture concede that coffee cannot grow profitably where the temperature falls as low as 50 degrees F.

One of the latest marvels of little things is the taking of pictures through the lens of an insect's eye. "We are filled with astonishment," says Mr. F. W. Saxby, "when we reflect that from a dragon fly's head we could obtain 25,000 perfect lenses, so minute that a million of them would not cover a square inch, and yet each be capable of yielding a recognizable photograph.

In a work on the algal flora of the Hamburg waterworks, Herr O. Strohmeier states that the green algae—Cladophora, Spirogyra, Enteromorpha, Stichococcus, etc.—have a very powerful effect in purifying water by the destruction of bacteria through the agency of the oxygen which they exhale. Those algae, on the other hand, which are enclosed in a mucilaginous sheath, especially diatoms, have a very prejudicial effect on drinking water, by stopping the filters through which it passes.

USE AND ABUSE OF BROOMS.

Good Care Should Be Taken of Them in Order to Insure Well-Swept Floors.

An old broom well kept will sweep clean for a long time. In the first place, have a broom pocket and keep your broom therein. It will pay for its cost many times in the saving before its life of usefulness is over. A broom not in use should always be kept upside down, so that the straws fall outward. This keeps it in shape. In sweeping, use first one side and then the other. If you sweep always on the same side of your broom it will soon grow one-sided and have to be cast aside. When, however, a broom is not badly worn, only mashed out of shape, it can be straightened by wetting, pulling into shape and drying, bottom upward.

On sweeping day have a pailful of warm suds, made by dissolving a tablespoonful of pearline in a pail two-thirds full of warm water, and rinse your broom off whenever it becomes dusty. A damp broom sweeps a dusty surface much better than one which is bone dry. Have a bag of heavy canton flannel to fit your broom, with drawing-strings to tie around the handle, and use this over the broom for shellacked hard wood floors.

In pursuance of this idea a clever woman has patented a sweeper for such floors, fashioned something like a miniature garden roller, with the cylinder covered with canton flannel in several thicknesses. Highly-polished floors cannot be treated too tenderly. When done sweeping, pick up all the lint, etc., from the straws of the broom and rinse it before setting it away. It seems superfluous to say that separate brooms should be kept for different purposes—that the kitchen broom should never be used either for the pavement or for upstairs, yet most servants must be watched lest this be done.

Exact that your carpet sweeper shall be thoroughly cleaned on every sweeping day, and never put away dirty. Unlock it over a newspaper and take out every bit of dust, lint and dirt; then rinse the brush in soap suds and dry before setting aside.—Chicago Times-Herald.

To Make Ice in a Few Seconds.

Take a basinful of water, and, having removed the glass from your watch, touch the water with the convex part of it, in order that a drop may remain hanging upon it. Next pour, drop by drop, some ether in the concave part thereof, gently blowing it all the time, and the quick evaporation of the ether will make the glass so cold that the drop of water hanging underneath will be frozen.—Boston Globe.

GUNNER HAVLIK IS HEARD.

The Tallest Marine in the Navy Praises the Battleship Oregon for Its Good Work.

One of the many superior qualifications which friends of the battleship Oregon claim for that vessel, that of having on board the tallest marine in the navy, seems to have been overlooked. But such, however, is the case. His name is James Havlik, and he stands six feet and four inches in his stockings.

Havlik was a notable personage among the crowd that gathered at the Pennsylvania depot the other evening to greet the naval reserves. His long form was conspicuous from almost any point of observation and the attention he attracted and the admiring comments called forth by his athletic build were sufficient to turn the head of a prince. But Havlik appeared altogether unconscious of the buzz of admiration that constantly surrounded him. He discussed the fine points of Capt. Clark's ship and the commander's superior ability as a naval officer as coolly as he might if talking alone with a messmate instead of a crowd limited only by the range of his voice.

Havlik was gunner's mate of the Oregon. He was with that ship when it left San Francisco and came with it on its memorable trip around Cape Horn, and afterward, when Cervera's fleet attempted to escape from Santiago harbor, he handled one of the Oregon's after eight-inch guns with deadly effect. He lost track of the count after the thirtieth shell had been fired from the gun which he assisted in working.

Of the Oregon's part in the fight Havlik could not speak too highly.

"It tore through the water after the Spaniards," he said, "at a rate that certainly astonished the other vessels in the fleet, and the way it pumped shells into the fleeing Spanish vessels must have given the dons an idea of their folly in engaging in war with a first-class nation. We all considered on the Oregon that the Spaniards made a foolish and unwarranted move in attempting to leave the harbor. Capt. Clark said to some of the ship's officers after the battle was over that Admiral Cervera had greatly assisted the army in capturing Santiago, and he also intimated that had he remained within the harbor for another week a possible disaster might have overtaken our soldiers."—Chicago Chronicle.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"Ah, my boy, how do you like having a nephew named after you?" "It makes me feel rich, old man."—Detroit Journal.

"What a lovely new coiffure Miss Oldtimer has. Where did she get the style?" "That comes with the hair."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

First Ingenious Maiden—"How do you like my engagement ring?" Second Ingenious Maiden—"Oh! it is the prettiest one you ever had!"—Judy.

Tourist (to Highlander in full uniform)—"Sandy, are you cold with the kilt?" Sandy—"Nae, mon; but I'm nigh kilt wi' the cauld."—Glasgow Evening News.

"She sang one of the finest tropical songs I ever heard." "You mean a topical song." "I mean what I say, tropical. It was the warmest thing I ever heard."—Town Topics.

She—"You never did care for me. You only married me for my money." He—"Now, you are not only cruel, but absurd. I should like to know how I could have got your money any other way?"—Boston Transcript.

"Since Mrs. Black has been a widow," he suggested, "it seems to me she looks younger." "Of course," she replied. "It is more necessary now that she should." Thus do women betray each other.—Chicago Evening Post.

Buttermilk

W. E. DuPree, the dairyman, wants all the butter milk he can buy.

Will call for it any or every day.

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Palace Barber Shop

Opposite Post Office.

H. Duesterdick,

THE TAILOR.

First Class Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed.

Up stairs over Davis Hill's Hardware

OH, SAY!

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 3 quarts for
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 per bushel, only
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Bran and Chops

Strawberry and Cherry Preserves

Gold Brand Breakfast Bacon



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in our laundry methods. We use nothing but the purest washing materials, or anything that will hurt the finest fabric. Your shirts, collars, cuffs or anything sent here to be laundered will last as long as by home methods, and we do not fray the edges of your linen, or break the button holes, but send it home in its pristine beauty.

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Beside Ratcliff's Clothing Store.

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