The Times

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THE TIMES, in all its editions Morning, Even ing, and Sonsay, will be mailed to one address endurance of the American soldier. His for FIFTY CENTS per month. Addresss changed really severe, though masked, criticism

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The Advertisers' Guarantee Company, of Chi cago, larvely certifies that it has, by its expert examiners, proven and attested the circulation of THE TIMES, of Washington, D. C. Toe daily everage PAID circulation for the month of Oc-tober, 1998, was 42,200 copies.

This is GUARANTEED to the advertisers of the country by a BOND of SSLOOD in the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, deposited with the Northwestern National Bank, of Chi-

ADVERTISERS' GUARANTEE COMPANY By J. R. MASON, President MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1898.

A Complete Surrender.

lessness of further fighting against the incyltable and would today accept the

America without further evasion

It is a good thing, and upon its accomplishment the President and the country are to be congratulated. Mr. irrevocably before the provincial Chinese scelusionists in or outside of Con-

upon the banner of the Hessian and Tory anti-expansionists. This day's. work in Paris promises to be worth a special holiday and a general celebra-

Captain Mahan's Testimony,

The fact is now fully revealed that whatever was wrong in the adminisance and audacity of a civilian Secretary of War, who took its practical management into his own incompetent bands. That a good deal was wrong is proved by the President's appointment of the Alger Relief Commission. Of the narrow escape of the invading army in Cobe from a disastrous retreat, the public is fully informed. It is known that it was saved only by the timely interference of General Miles, who went to the front, against the wishes of Secretary Alger, because to dis rusted Gen. eral Shafter. It is also known that the confusion and neglect of all rational provision for the embarkation and landing of the exped ton and the consequent deprivation exposure, sufferlog, and death, the railing of epidemie disease, and the transport horrors, all flowed from that first cause, the reckless ambition of Secretary Alger and his immediate subordinate in the War Office to conduct the war without the active participation of the experienced commanding general. It is no longer a question whether the charges egalust the War Department are true and there is no question as to where the chief responsibility rests.

But there is confirmation of the known facts from an unexpected quarter. Not that it could be assumed that Captain Mahan, of the Board of Strategy, was ignorant of the insane ambition of Secreary Alger to manage the war without the participation of General Miles and without the advice of experienced men. but that it was hoped he would not speak. He was in a position to know how far Mr. Alger excluded the sug-

ne of those whose reputation as a less audacity of the civilian Secretary of War. The Board of Strategy was the jest of army officers, and naturally Captain Mahan had to bear the brunt of all the attacks, while unable to reply. Now he makes occasion to vindicate himself by a series of letters in the London Times. While he does not offend the rules of courtesy, anybody of ordinary penetration can appreciate his veiled assault on Mr. Alger. It is, in fact, a nortal arraignment of that incompetent warrior who scorned "military conventionalities" and boasted of it; and who selected a commander of the expedition who also scorned all military conventionalities.

War-shows it in his criticism, not of General Miles's plan of campaign to aid in the capture of Cervera, but of Alger's general scheme of carrying on the war with Spain. The naval strategist agreed with General Miles as to the superlative importance of Porto Rico, an idea that was rejected by the amateur war Miles's expedition to that island because the President supported Miles. His consolation was that it would get the commanding general out of the way while his Michigan protege was engaged in the subjugation of Bianco's army; for at that time he did not figure on the calamitous effects of his ignorance on our soldiers. He did not recall Shafter's corps until the Roosevelt round robin revealed to the indignant country the terrible condition of the men. Although he does not say it. Captain Maof Mr. Alger should remove any doubt the President may cherish of the awful cost to the nation of allowing that civilion to discard the commanding general and other trained soldiers and reject the advice of competent strategists, in order to carry on a war for his own giory and mications inicaled for publication in the benefit of favorites and the politi-

A Noble Daughter of Isrnel.

cians. It has been an expensive lesson

and it would be terrible if it should be

Sir Walter Scott's fine conception of the noble and devoted Jewish maiden investigation. Rebecca, in Ivanhoe, was not grander than the picture recently presented to her poor persecuted husband's cause, in the face of odds that might have made a Napoleon quail, deserves the reliberty loving man and women.

before the advent of Long, Alger, and the persecutions of Admiral Schley and American terms of peace without reser- fleicney of, if not corruption and ras-General Miles, to cover up the inercality in, our own "general stuff" and slong, the Spanish government has been | secuted the idea that our honored army using every hour of the long delay at organization could have been made the Paris in pleading with the cabinets of agency and cover for a system of chi-In every case it appears that Sagnsta a certain official who resigned from the ers from making a pretense of disappoint. Tennessee Senater Bats is charged with

Canary islands, as well as the Philip- But now the American people can but | tency and neglect of Mr. Alger's suborditoo readily understand how a gang of nates. They might have had other proofs miscreants in the confidence of the if they had not snubbed and cut short queror. He has also been pointedly adPrench government, themselves guilty | Dr. Thompson, whose revelations in the vised to come to terms with the United of selling treasonable information to Medical Record have aroused the medi-States on its own conditions, and not to the enemies of their country, should rewhoese and per-Accordingly, we have every reason to juty-not to say, possibly, murder as expect that the end of Spain's hopeless | well-to cover up their tracks; and how it would have been easy and natural struggle will come today, and that the for such wretches to pick upon the first President from his policy," of any further scepter of her cotonial dominion will be innocent person they could find whose laid down at the feet of victorious relations to the intelligence department of the army would make it possible to fasten their own crime upon him by means of a criminal conspiracy.

Nothing in the current history of the day seems to be clearer than that Cap-McKinley will now be placed in a po- tain Dreyfus has been deliberately and sition to carry out the wishes of the knowingly punished by the government nation and to consummate the business of France for crimes committed by the traitors Esterhazy, Henry, Paty de Clam, and perhaps much more conspicnous personages. Against the machinagress have any chance to make trouble. tions and desperation of such people the "Ichabod" is written against the once devoted Lucie Dreyfus has battled imperial power of Spain; and "failure" | bravely and incessantly, and at last, it is to be hoped, with success Her victory, if it shall come, will be entitled to rank in history among the greatest achievements of womankind. It is certain that in her fight against a governmental force more cruel in its methods than the bloody despotisms of Abdul Hamid, Theebau, or the King of Dahomey, Madame Drevfus will have with her the good wishes and prayers of all true Americans.

European Mutterings. It is not probable that the surly remarks of German newspapers will produce uneasiness on this side of the Atlantic, or that they indicate anything at all beyond a sort of envious feeling abroad in Germany in view of the sudden appearance of the United States as a world power which has attained the territorial importance in the Far East that the Teutons wanted for themselves. Our acquisition of the Philippines is undoubtedly a sore point with the German commercial classes, and the matter is not mended any by our very proper and determined attitude in holding that the Sulu Islands are to be considered as included in and must go along with the

generally believed in Europe that the latter is too much concerned in cultivating friendly relations with this country to make the least trouble, especially as any action would be fruitess without the backing of other firstclass powers, which there is not the slightest present idea would be forth-

coming. It does not follow that because Rus sia and Germany have decided to let Snain's former possessions in the Pa cific pass into the hands of a civilized nation, that all will be peace and contentment over the Oriental situation. The seizure of the Island of Chusan by England-a strategic point practically gestions of trained minds, and he was dominating the mouth of the Yang-Tse to be a far

-is not calculated to please the continental powers, and it probably will be taken in dudgeon by the Kaiser. But there is no reason for thinking that the movement will affect our Eastern intermenace to the peace of 'Christendom. Captain Mahan shows that his advice was not followed by the Secretary of Old Glory will float over the richest empire of the Eastern Ocean, and that American enterprise and brains will make it hum with industry and in time reek with wealth and prosperity.

The assurance of the ministry some weeks ago that the civil power is supreme in France is contradicted by the facts in maker, who rejuctantly consented to the case of Colonel Picquart. Entirely at the demand of army officers, that hoaorable soldier, innocent of all wrong, is to be condemned and punished. If France submits to this, it is the end of civil goverument and justice; if she does not submit, it means a revolution

The letter of Mr. Roosevelt, chairman of such a letter can have no effect on the Commission. It will carry out its purpany officers, and by the soldiers, who adulged their appetite for outside food in evidence that holds them to blame. Mr. Roosevelt was mercilessly snubbed when te proffered his assistance, and should bave known just what that meant. Howforced the Democrats as a party to untagoutze the policy of expansion. If we can
who will appeal to Congress for a proper

bold the Democratic party in that posics. Sceretary Long is Arxious to Get ever, his letter will be of use to those

Now there is a governor general at Hacana who is a soldler and a gentleman

spect and veneration of every truth and of the failure of transportation and supmander.

> onel Roosevett gave of Alger's inefficiency, there were facts that were serious enough. The recital of Mr. McKeever

clique of provincialists of foreign birth or will be fou sympathies who proposed to "turn the hope. Their campaign, like every campaign they have ever made, has falled. But then they have had a chance to talk. which is mainly what they live for

The Times could very well indulge in the disposition of the Filipinos to resist American rule give us the cause exactly what The Times has repeatedly urged in the past four months as a source of danger-the inability of any American there to reassure the inhabitants as to our good will. All their appeals for information about their probable fate have gone unanswered. They strengthened what was to have been expected is imminent. They have been led by Spanish | ment, it is understood, will be agents to distrust one reticent Americans and they believe they are strong enough to win thir independence. All this might easily have been avoided.

It is nine weeks since the Peace Comissioners met at Paris to effect a treaty. The end that has been inevitable from the first-the surrender of Spain to the American demand-has been postponed for no definite reason, but only in the vague hope that something might intervene.

The Coming Message.

(From the Chicago News.) It is devoutly to be hoped that everybody was brimful of thankfulness and content yesterday, for a hard Winter is coming on, Congress is about to meet, and the President of the United States has prepared a message containing 60,000

Sixty thousand words would fill something like forty columns of a newspaper. It is about the average size of one of Mr. Howells's novels. Properly diversified with illustrations, headings, and tailpieces, and pleced out with a little inane verse, it would furnish material for half Philippine archipelago.

The German newspapers, however, do not necessarily speak for the imperial government in this instance, and it is high to it.

Spanish for High Life.

(From the London Chronicle.) inc perversion of English words when adopted by foreigners is often strange, as in the Franco-English, "bittek;" but this, if we may trust a correspondent, has been far transcended by the journalists of Spain, who are said to have adopted a slang which appears in the form of "igili" or "igili." It is rather a puzzler to be told that the word is English. What is really meant is "high life."

(From the Fort Wayne Gazette.)
y shook the plum tree, the grand jury
Quay, and now the lawyers will gather

Blanco's Resignation. (From the Lonchburg News.)
resigns because he wishes to avoid the humiliation of surrendering. This accurs favorite trick of Spanish commanders.

GENERAL POLITICAL GOSSIP-

Washington will be full of statesme this week. The indications point to an unusually brilliant opening of Congress ests detrimentally. Our position has Prominent men from all sections of the been conceded by the cabinets of the country are expected to be on hand. The Old World generally. When we have Winter of 1898 and 1899 in Washington will gained peaceable control of the Philip- probably be a memorable one in the hispines-including the Sulus-and have tory of this country. It will to a cerwhat we want in the Ladrones and Car- tain extent be the beginning of a new olines, our interests will be sufficiently epoch in our existence as a nation. Improtected in that part of the world, and portant, momentous events will be on we shall have neither temptation nor in- the tapis, and lesser matters will be clination to interfere with the territorial shoved aside. It is hardly too much to policies of our international neighbors. say that the eyes of the entire civilized In other hands than ours these posses- world, as well as a portion of the uncivilsions might and doubtless would be a ized, will be for the next few months focused on the National Capital of the As it is, nothing will happen, save that United States. Uncle Sam has become a for undertaking such investigations shall world power, and his movements will be observed with as keen an interest in the capitals of Europe as on this side of the Atlantic. Will his new garments fit him? This is the important question of the hour,

day, "and a great deal will depend upon mum fee shall be 2 marks (ff.6 cents). the character of it. It he starts out with a settled policy clearly defined and states his position in plain unmistakable terms his task will be comparatively easy; the situation will be greatly simplified. But if he indulges in generalities and meaningless metaphors in his forthcoming messace to the Congress life will be made a burden to him, and his party will suffer a serious loss of prestige both at home and abroad. This he no time for quibbling or jugging with words. The people of the country know what they want. The geomiar verthe New York committee of one hundred, who offered, in behalf of that organization, to gather witnesses to testify against them, to gather witnesses to testify against diction the live issues of the day has then to gather witnesses to testify against the War Department, is a warning to the Alger Relief Commission against a whitewash report. It was called out by the Commissioners and, by their comments of witnesses by the Commissioners and, by their comments of the same time there is no use denying the fact the swerful influence. han implies that if we had been pitted against a first-class power instead of Spain. Mr. Alger's amateur war making would have made victory difficult ments, which were intended to discredit difficult ments, which were intended to discredit ments which he was classed out of the discourse which he was classed out of the same time there is no use denying the fact the worful influences are being brought to scar on him to cause him to swerve from the course which he even with the unsurpassed courage and the evidence. Yet Mr. Roosevelt ought has mapped out. It is impossible to foreto know, quite as well assamybody, that such a letter can have no effect on the commission. It will carry out its pur-Commission. If will carry out its pur-not weaken. However, his message next pose to report that the war was dread-fully mismanaged by regimental and com-the subject."

> preference to the army rations. The real from a party point of view," this gentleculprits in the War Office, at Washing- man added, "if Mr. McKinley should in and steal most of our thunder. As the situation stands today we have almost tion the Republicans will probably remain in control of the Government during the life time of the present generation. But if the President subject, while it will not change our destiny, which is practically stitled_ft will deprive the Republicans of

It appears from reports from New Jer-Anybody who scans the report of the quartermaster general for an explanation of the failure of transportation and supplies for the army before Santiago will be quite as much disappointed as those bequite the surgeon of the surgeon that former Representative John betters "Satiors Wanted."

The proposed increased navy will require a large number of "Jackies," and secretary Long proposes to supply the betters "Satiors Wanted."

The proposed increased navy will require a large number of "Jackies," and seat in the Senate I is said that Attorney the surgeon of the surgeon biberry loving man and woman.

Such a condition of affairs in a republic, as that which led to the deliberate ruin and perpetual terture of a general an explanation of the fairer to one in the Senate. If Griggs decides to brought the satisfactory intelligence patriotic soldier and genticinan, would organize a medical system in that army, on the race, his friends believe that that Spain had at last realized the us-have been inconceivable to Americans of which Shufter was the nominal combined the will win. His retirement from the Cabmet would give the Fresident an oppor-tunity to provide a place for some one of Senator Platt's New York friends. It The work of the Alger Relief Commission in New York was not as fruitless as lits members protend. Even apart from official vacancy for the part twelve months that Senator Platt has not had As might have been assumed all its control. A year ago we would have long, the Spanish government has been secuted the idea that our honored army Senator Platt's morto is: "If you don't ask for what you want you will n . . .

cancry and robbery, and for the vent- of the starvation of his son should have Opposition to the re-election of Senator ing of splies a generation old, of which been coough to prevent the Commission- William B. Bate is developing down in says; friends claim that he gave as much in proportion to his means as any man in the State. They appear to be consident of his ultimate success and say that when the State. They appear to be coundent of his ultimate success and say that when the time comes for a showing of hands pounds in 1897; 122,600 pounds. The result at Paris deprives the little in January that the opposition to him will be found to be insignificant. Governmentals who proposed to "turn the aspirations some time ago, has decl to enter the field against Senator Bate, The opposition to Plate seems to be cer tering around Judge John Childress

> Richard Croker's press agent started the story the other day that Mr. Croker and former Governor William J. Stone oralse of its own foresight for the realiza- of Missouri, had had a conference, with tion of its predictions, but it is far from the view of forming a combination to conhappy over it. The dispatches that report tion in 1900. Mr. Stone enters an emphatic the disposition of the Filipinos to resist denial, which was scarcely necessary. He says that he favors a continuation of the fight for himetallism, and he is not strong. ly impressed with the idea of turning over the management of the Democratic party the management of to Tammany Hall.

> Senator Quay, it is said, is working hard to have his trial on the charge of the misuse of State funds postponed until their army because they had no idea of after the election of his successor, which what was in store for them, and now occurs next March. One of the grounds on which Mr. Quay will ask a postpone presence will be required in Washington this Winter on matters of the greatest importance and that it will be impossible for him to appear in Philadelphia and stand trial before the 4th of March next without serious injury to the public in-terests of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-vania. The chances are that Senator Quay, it is said, will be able to secure the postponement he desires. Then, if the legislature at Harrisburg, in March. should decide to make Mr. Quay his own successor, his followers believe that the case against him will be dropped altogether. Mr. Wanamaker and Dr. Swallov do not take this view of the matter. The

Gov. Black, of New York, it is reported. has decided to make a grandstand play for the senatorship, and at the same time deprive his successor, Col. Roosevelt, of the honor of smashing the canal ring. It is said that he will, in a few days, remove George W. Aldridge from the position of superintendent of public works and appoint a new man in his place. Mr. Aldridge has had charge of the canal improvements by which several millions of State funds have been, it is believed, either wasted or stolen Aldridge has been a close friend of Gov. Black, but even the closest friends in politics are sacrificed to meet an emergency. The removal of Aldridge and the appointment of a new man by Goy. Black would seriously embarrass Col. Roosevelt. The lat-ter would probably refuse to approve Black's appointment, but Black's man would hold office until the confirmation of his successor by the State senate. That body will be close after January I, and Black's friends claim that they can defeat the confirmation of any man Roosevelt may name unless he appoints Black's man. Some interesting developments in this connection may be expected.

Queen Likes Mrs. Colgate.

(From a London Letter.)

Mrs. Colgate, the American woman who is to marry the Earl of Stratford, was received by Queen Victoria privately at Balmoral. Her Majesty was most favorably impressed by her. In fact, it is believed Mrs. Colgate will receive one of the Queen's famous India Kashmir shawly as a weedding present, a favor reserved by the Queen as a special mark of distinction.

AMERICAN FRUITS ABROAD.

remen Senate Orders Expert Investigation of Them and Plants. State Department has received the following translation of the German regulation in regard to American fruit issued by the senate of the free and Hanseatic twon of Bremen:

"In compliance with the imperial decree relating to the importation of living plants and fresh fruits from America made on the 5th of February, 1898, the senate orders:

" 'Sec. 1. The investigations to be made in accordance with the above-named imperial decree will be intrusted to special experts, whose names will be made pub " Sec. 2 The fees payable to such experts

be 4 marks (32.2 cents) for the first hour or part of an hour, and for every further hour or part of an hour 2 marks (47.6 cents), up to a maximum sum of 12 marks "It is Mr. McKinley's first move," said a prominent Republican senator yesterpart thereof so engaged; but the minisource of origin at the expense of the party liable for the same; and the party so liable will be deemed to be he who naturally (nominally) in possession there-of, or, can such return not be effected for any cause, then such parcel shall be destroyed by fire, at the order to that effeet being given by the administration

to Sec. 1. The experts have to hand in their account simultaneously with their report to the administration which has didulged their appetite for outside food in reference to the army rations. The real alprits in the War Office, at Washington, will escape censure, in spite of the widence that holds them to biame. Mr. our Democratic friends a chance to report to the administration which has discussed in the world be particularly unformants rected such investigation, and such administration which has discussed in the senting of the senting of the sente in Rremen on the 21st, and made public on the 25th day of October 1888.

competent in the matter.

man the increasing number of war ves- passageway leading forward through the

indemen and seamon as possible, and placards are now conspicuously posted at these places bearing the legend in large letters. Satiors Wanted."

William Anthony, the orderly at the same of the superstructure. William Anthony, the orderly at the same of the s

myal reserve and merchant marine. Ex-tra inducements may be offered boys to ealist as scamen apprentices, as it has been found that after these lads have

Consul General Lincoln Says Prices Have Advanced. Secretary Hay has received from Consul

declined to make any speeches and only made a pairty contribution of \$100 to the State compaign fund. Senator Bate's Augola, 19.438 pounds; Ambrize, 7.439 was sinking rapidly. I then went up to the second Augola, 19.448 pounds; Ambrize, 2,770 was sinking rapidity. I then went up on pounds; Gabon, 2,244 pounds; Abyssinis, the poop-deck. By this time Lieutenaut

pounds in 1897; 122,600 pounds in 1898, and 185,200 pounds in 1896.

"The market was very active and the prices strong. There was a rise in price of from 9 to 19 cents per 2,20 pounds for the medium tusks and the scrivailles. The medium tusks and the scrivailles. The swer to this has been that my first order and the south how to the from a thought of the river on the south how in the delta country, is a marrow strip of land, not more than a thousand yards wide in places, in which slightly in price. Stock on hard this day is about 176,000 pounds."

OUR COLONIAL ARMIES.

Regulations for Transports.

Recent estimates made at the War Department indicate that the American army of occupation in Cuba will not exceed 30,000 troops. It has also been estimated that 29,000 men can properly garrison the Philippines, while but 7,000 will be required in Porto Rico. It is proposed that all these troops shall be from the increased regular army.
The 20,600 soldiers intended for Cuba

will be exclusive of the military police force, which will probably be composed of former Cuban soldiers. Secretary Alger has approved the regu lations for army transport service, which is to be organized as a special branch of the quartermaster general's department. Lines will be established between San Francisco, Honolulu and Manila, and New

York Cuba and Porto Rico. The War Department is informed that the Fifteenth Regiment, U. S. Infantry, embarked yesterday at Savannah, bound Cuba. The Third Georgia will sail few days to complete Gen. Carpen-

(From the Indianapolis News.) The people in England did not bother about the

war in Egypt: they knew that affairs were in trusted him. There were no orders from home save the general order to recapture the Soudan. "Our order was to smash you, and, of course, we went and did." If this Egyptian campaign and its conduct has any lesson for us and we thing it has—that lesson is that it does not pay to mix politics and serious business. When work is to be done for the United States, whether that work is smashing a Spanish fleet, capturing a Spanish island, or establishing in the captured islands an honest, unselfish, just government, be intrusted to men who are fit-fit mentally, fit by character, by their aspirations, their am-bition, their honesty of purpose. We cannot hope for the highest success if we put men in responsible positions because they are sons of some body, or because the party owes them some thing. We must put the right men in the right places and keep them there in spite of politic

(From the Hartford Convant)

(From the Hartford Contant.)

The eminent green goods dealer recently out of the Illinois State prison, has made the remark that he never cleated an honest man. This is probably true. These fellows who peddle counterfeit money offer to others the opportunity to cheat their fellowmen. The buyer of counterfeits is as mean as the sellers, except that he is tempted and they are tempters. If anybody is to be skinned, there is no one whom we can better see undergo the process than the man who plans to skin us.

Murder Defined. (From Puck.)
"Bobby asked me what murder was."
"Did you answer him?"
"I told him that murder was a men

CAPT. SIGSBEE'S STORY.

His Own Account of the Destruction of the Maine. Capt. Charles D. Sigsbee describes the

lowing up of the Maine in the December Century as follows: "About an hour before the explosion I had completed a report called for by Mr. ber, and is devoted to "The Scheme and Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary

tinuing to place torpedo-tubes on board Merrimac in the harbor entrance: cruisers and battleships. I then wrote a of her friends of long standing. The cabin mess-attendant, James Pinckney, had brought me, about an hour before, a civilian's thin coat, because of the prevailing heat: I had taken off my blouse, and was wearing that coat for the only time during the cruise. In the pocket I had found the unopened and undelivered let-

twenty-seven years.
"At taps ('turn in and keep quiet'), ion minutes after 9 o'clock, I laid down my pen to listen to the notes of the bugie. which were singularly beautiful in the op-pressive stiliness of the night. The marine ugler, Newton, who was rather given to fanciful effects, was evidently doing his best. During his pauses the echoes float-ed back to the ship with singular dis-tinctness, repeating the strains of the bugic fully and exactly. A half-hour later Newton was dead.

Newton was dead.

"I was incideing my letter in its envelope when the explosion came. The impression made on different people on board the Maine varied somewhat. To me, in my position, well aft, and within the superstructure, it was a bursting, rending, and crashing sound or roar of immerse volume, arresty metallic in chorimmense volume, targety metallic in char-acter. It was followed by a succession contral superstricture and by falling de-bris. There was a trembling and lurch-ing motion of the vessel, a list to port, and a movement of subsidence. The elec-tric lights, of which there were eight in the cabin where I was sitting, went out. tric lights, of which there were eight in the cabin where I was sitting, went out. Then there was intense blackness and

cabin door. He said something apologette and reported that the ship had been blown up and was sinking. He was directed to go out on the quarterdock, and I followed bim. Ambony has been pletured as making an exceedingly formal salute on that occasion. The dramatic effect of a salute cannot add to his hero-ism. If he had made a salute it could not have been seen in the blackness of that compariment. Anthony did his whole solist as scamen appears
been found that after these lads have
passed through the practical course of
apprenticeship under skilled officers and
satiors they make the best typical American man-o-warsmen.

Into have been seen to
that compariment. Anthony did his whole
duty, at great personal risk, at a time
when he might have evaded the danger
without question, and deserved all the
commendation that he received for his
act. He hung near me with unflagging
act. He hung near me with unflagging
and on Saturday day would break before zeal and watchfulness that night until the ship was abondoned. "I stood for a moment on the starbaard side of the main-deck, forward of the

Secretary Hay has received from Consul superstructure, looking toward the immense dark mass that loomed up amid-shows of ivory at that place. He ships, but could see nothing distinctly. There I remained for a few seconds in an has been informed that no help need a certain official who resigned from the belowed for, even if the Carolines and of covardice appears to have been full.

Canary Islands, as well as the Philip
But now the American people can but tency and neglect of Mr. Alger's subordideclined to make a presence of deappoint.

Tennessee. Senator Bate is charged with pengle and other was held on October 31. The lyony offered asked Antiony for the exact time. He mad sold was as follows: Congo, hard, of the pengle 1.618 pounds; Gold Const. 528 pounds; Benguela and Angola. 479 pounds; total. 195.

109 pounds—as compared with 165,699 the solemnity of the disaster but there pounds in 1897; 132,699 pounds in 1896; and was no excitement apparent; perfect disaster.

writing my first impressions. There was the sound of many voices from the shore, suggestive of cheers."

BEER IN EAST AFRICA

Consul Hollis Reports Demand for

the American Product. In a report to the State Department from Lourenco Marquez, Portuguese East Africa, United States Consul Hollis says: "There is a very good market for beer these beers are too heavy and are un-suited to the climate, and the old resident after a while drops them for some thing lighter, such as German Pilsener

"Lately, several parties have endeavored to introduce American lager beer here, and, considering the present commercial depression, I think they are making some farms are taken to New Orleans and andsold here are generally well liked, and when trade improves, a very good business in this line can be worked up by

Sondan.

Sondan.

Sondan.

A little more liberality in the marter of samples and terms of payments would no doubt, result in increased sales. It is with a safe to sell and to draw upon the bills of lading to any firms or individuals who attach to their orders a letter from their local bankers, recommending them as desirable people with whom to trade. "In regard to the packing and prices of American beers, 1 think I can safely say that both are entirely satisfactory."

Consul Hollis adds that there is little for no demand in Portuguese East Africa for bicycles, owing to the fact that the roads are sandy and it is impossible to deep the same and the index blown to the process.

A Maharajah's Revenge.

(From the Lelpole Mislanslatt.)

The Misharage of Negati recently committed satisfies in bores at the disagreement which an attack of smallpox had canted in ber factors. The Misharage of Negati recently committed in bores at the disagreement which an attack of smallpox had canted in ber factors. The Misharage of Negati recently committed in bores at the disagreement which an attack of smallpox had canted in ber factors. The Misharage of Negati recently committed in bores at the disagreement which are stack of smallpox had canted in ber factors. The Misharage of Negati recently committed in bores at the disagreement which are stack of smallpox had canted in ber factors. The Misharage of Negati recently committed in bores at the disagreement which an attack of smallpox had canted in ber factors. The Misharage of Negati recently committed in bores at the disagreement which an attack of smallpox had canted in ber factors. The Misharage of Negati recently committed in bores at the disagreement which an attack of smallpox had canted in ber factors. The Misharage of Negative at the disagreement which an attack of smallpox had canted in ber factors. The Misharage of Negative at the disagreement which an attack of smallpox had canted in bores at the disagreement which an attack of smallpox had canted in bores at the disagree

The Standard Oll Company is contemplating the establishment agency and oil storehouse at Lourence

Dogs as Workers

Dogs as Workers.

(From the Chicago News.)

A little more than a half a century ago—to be precise, in the year 1838—the use of dogs for drawing vehicles was abolished in Lendon and it was not until fifteen years inter that it was probabilitied in the United Kingdom generally. Throughout Hollson and Belgium in the present day the dog, to a great extent, takes the place of the horse. Obviously, if is to be recommended on the score of economy, and it is difficult to conceive how the humble peasants of those countries would manage were it decided to prohibit the use of the dog as a beast of burden. There would be a general outcry. It would, for a time at least, saddy interfere with the milk trade, for dogs are usually supployed to draw its milk carts. Dogs of various breefs are engaged, including retrievers, St. Bernards, big Danes, mastiffs, and terriers.

Noble the task that was kindly given To one so little and weak as !

Somehow my strength could never use they are day and years went by Cohes ground new, elverfully tolling.

Nowe as that work as day and years went by Cohes ground one, elverfully tolling.

Showed me their work is they preced in at the golden gate of their rest;

Ladden with harvest spells they entered in at the golden gate of their rest;

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HOBSON'S FIRST PLAN.

The Merrimac to Fly Spanish Colors

and Feign a Chase. Lieut. Richmond Pearson Hobson is writing for the Century Magazine his story of "The Sinking of the Merrimac." His first paper appears in the December numthe Preparations." Lieut. Hobson says, of the Navy, on the advisability of con- after telling of the decision to sink the

"Various plans were considered. That letter home in which I struggled to apol-ogize for having carried in my pocket for ten months a letter to my wife from one posed to be on their way to Santawa the fact that Spanish colliers were sup-posed to be on their way to Santingo. One had recently been captured by the St. Paul, and from her it was learned that others were soon expected. By this method the Merrimac would approach by night from the eastward; when about five miles away she would be discovered by blockading yessels, searrollights, would be ockading yessels, searchilghts would be the unopened and undelivered let-Pinckney, a light-hearted colored in, who spent much of his spare time lights in front and on the sides, to show singing, playing the banjo, and danc.

the splash of striking projectiles.

The Merrimac, upon discovery, would bear in toward the shore to within about in singing, playing the ing single state of the single state of th full down the course for entering the channel, blowing her whistle in blasts as of fright and distress. The searchlight would flash across and show a Spanish flag at her peak. On approaching, the light would be thrown on the cutrance to facilitate her navigation, but carefully avoiding resting upon her. The butteries opening on the chasing would be replied to and kept diverted. If they opened on the Merrimac, search-lights would be thrown in the gunners'

"However, an examination of the chart showed the difficulties of flavigation to be so great that no same captain would at-tempt to take in a collier at night or unthe utmost deliberation sels of any size on account of the turn in the channel abreast Estrella Point. The chances seemed to be against the enemy's being deceived, and marigation de-pending upon searchlights would entail chances of failure.

This plan, and various other plans in-

volving the co-operation of the fleet, were discarded in favor of the simpler plan of going in alone by moonlight, rected such investigation, and such administration has then to collect such fees from the party liable for the same. "

These regulations were made at the sitting of the senate in Bremen on the list, and made gublic on the 25th day of October, 188.

SAILORS FOR THE NAVY.

Secretary Long is Arxious to Get Meny Recruits.

The Navy Department is experiencing difficulty in securing enough sailors to man the increasing number of war vessions and the increasing in alone by meaning in the mental end in the increasing in alone of going in alone by meaning in the mean sinking in the Maine was blown up and sinking in the Maine was blown up and sinking in the Maine was blown up and sinking in the mean the increasion of the increasing in alone of going in alone by meaning in the later, increasing in alone of going in alone of go Captain Alfred Dreyfus, the prisoner of in the war and must submit to the composition, but particularly in free America, her patient yet during championship of her patient yet during the chance of making much political the chance of making much political capital sit of it. Mr. McKinley must not forget that proposed my way through the chain involve and one the chance of making much political the chance of making much political distribution of the mean and must submit to the chance of making much political distribution of the chance of making much political the chance of making much political distribution of the chance of making much political the chance of making much political distribution of the chance of making much political the chance of making much political the chance of making much political distribution of the chance of making much political the chance of making much political the chance of mak the muon set. The moon was then approaching full, and exiculations showed that it would set at Santiago about halfpast 3 on Thursday, June 2. We were speeding at about thirteen knot—the Oregon had demonstrated her ability to maintain that speed-and we would therefore arrive off Santiago carry Wednesday morning and have finest of the day and night of Wednesday for preparasterval of darkness, though short, might be found of advantage for completing the

nce, the greatest amount of detail being equired for the process of sinking,

WHERE ORANGES GROW. .

Louislann Gardens That Produce Myrinds of Them (From the Kansas City Star.) ores of the Mississippi River be

low New Orleans are liked with gaplens in which grow luxuriantly a myriad of

swer to this has been that my first order on reaching the deck was to post sentries about the ship. I knew that the Maine had been blown up, and believed that she had been blown up from the outside. Therefore, I ordered a measure which was intended to guard against attrick. There was no need for the order, but I am where the river is narrower and where where the river is narrower the leves are a vital necessity. Beyond the narrow strip of land that marks this side of the river are immunerable bayons and cane brakes and swamps. The countries in brakes and swamps of the most and cane brakes and swamps. The country is inhabited by Creotes of the most primitive type, who live by raising fruit, isshing and systering. This narrow strip of orange country is worth Siw in acre.

Higher up the river on the same side as New Orleans is approached are miles rem the water drawn to them from the Mississippi River. The mather) of (est. of all kinds here. Large quantities of English ale and stout are consumed, but these beers are too heavy and are unis from 12 to 15 feet high. At every little farm is a big black from pipe straday the levee, one end in a ditch on the land. From this ditch others lead to all parts of

ed at the French Market by little st

Pailage. The Lard who fachioned my hands for wacking Set me a task and it is not done: Fee tried and tried since the sorly mo ming, And now to worthard sinkells the year.