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THE SUMMER MONTHS. Are you going to the country on a vacation: If 176,333 last year, and trading \$814,815, o, it is no trouble for us to forward THE CALL to against \$1,989,654 last year. our address. Do not let it miss you for you will iss it. Orders given to the carrier or left at usiness Office will receive prompt attention.

Protection days have come.

No more free trade in ours.

Mints and mills are opening together.

There have been no dull days this sum-

The calamity howler has been knocked speechless. There is enough prosperity already at

hand for everybody to feel it. If we can get the President to come and

We point with pride to the promptness with which the Republican party keeps

its pledges. Don't hurry too fast to the Yukon. pect next spring.

We have wiped the worst part of Clevelandism off the statute-books and everybody feels better.

Even the free-traders will find business so lively very soon that they won't be able to find time to stand around and swear at the tariff.

At the next session Congress will tackle the money question and get that out of the way in order to make room for a new issue in the Congressional elections of '98.

A New York man prophesies that within ten years the gold output of the United and let us hope his estimates were not based on booze.

The war against rapid-riding bikers in the East has now reached the point where Inter Ocean deems itself justified in calling the scorcher "a wretched miscreant"

bat handy during the performance at Car-

According to the St. Louis Globe-Demothe past six months, and if that is so there done, for the rolling-mills have had big

It is to be hoped the proposal to hold a the concert in Thessalv.

A Michigan manufacturer went to London and sold twelve carloads of washboards at 6 cents apiece and made a profit by the trip. This shows what modern washboard from Grand Rapids to London.

Eastern people have been counting up the number of deaths from drowning resulting from boating parties on the lakes and rivers to escape the heat of the cities. and on comparing them with the number of fatal sunstrokes have concluded that it is safer for the average man to stand the heat than to take deep water.

A movement has been started in Pennsylvania to induce Judges to refuse to naturalize any foreigner who cannot read and write the English language, and as the State has placed a tax on the employment of unnaturalized foreigners, it seems the next step in the programme will be a direct demand that the alien must go.

Congressman Lorrimer of Illinois will of Spain. at the next session endeavor to get an appropriation of \$500,000 for the erection at Washington of a monument to Lincoln. The bill will provide for the payment of \$25,000 for a suitable design, and if the measure passes the artists and architects of the country will have a chance at something like a bonanza.

Among the things we must attend to early is the preparation for a display of California products at the Omaha Exposi- not one of them who wants his City to be tion. It is to be an international show in its general aspects, but its particular feature will be an exhibition of what the Greater West has accomplished in the way of industry, and what inducements it offers to capital and to industry. California must surely have a prominent place in such an exhibition as that.

Mrs. Lease has raised her head above the rising tide of prosperity in Kansas bies with which streets in the business long enough to declare her platform. "If section are now paved and replace the Mr. Bryan," she says, "is going to make same with a bituminous rock pavement." the silver question the dominant issue in the next campaign, here is one woman against him. Socialism is the hope of gomery and North. To replace those unthe country, and the next campaign will sightly, foot-wearying and pain-inflicting be made for the industrial emancipation cobbles along Market with a smooth, This relieves any doubt about the position of Mrs. Lease, but it der the great street "a thing of beauty puts Kansas in the doubtful column, and | and a joy forever." the situation is as uneasy as before.

THE UPWARD MOVEMENT.

The latest reports from the East say hat excepting the great coal miners' strike, which may terminate at any time, there is scarcely any feature of the business outa few weeks ago and is now selling at a figure that makes its cultivation profitactivity than since 1892, and there is a without unnecessary delay. marked increase in the demand for several lines of goods, notably wool and woolens, hides and leather and boots and shoes.

The general movement in trade, too, is to Dun's Review in spite of the large to \$38,153,459, against \$36.985.511 last year, more than last year for two weeks of July, sugar and wool, tobacco and hides being prominent, with a rather unusual quantity

of cotton. The New York stock market has steadily NW. corner Twenty-second and Kentucky streets; open till 9 o'clock. account. From the same authority as just quoted we learn that failures in the first eight days in July were only \$1,557,401, against \$4,417,956 in nine days last year, with manufacturing \$735,586, against \$2.

On this coast the features of the week were the sharp advance in wheat and the EXTRA CHARGE. Fifty cents per month Alaskan gold excitement. The latter promises a marked increase in the world's sands of men of capital to engage in it. gold supply, if present prospects are realzed. The former infused fresh confidence into trade in general and into wheat-growing in particular, besides advancing the price of all kinds of cereals, breadstuffs ket for dried fruits, with brisk inquiries from the East for our prunes and raisins, fruit trade. As for the other staples, they were all in good condition. Wool was as firm as ever, hides and leather continued prices, provisions showed no signs of weakness, and hay, already higher than for a number of years at this season, adrecreate a month with us we will be all vanced still another notch.

The spirit of improvement is in the air. All lines of trade are feeling its stimulus, though some more than others. Thus far the summer has exceeded the most sanguine expectations. The usual midsummer duliness has not appeared, which is a There will be lots of territory left to pros- decided novelty. If the improvement keeps on the forthcoming fall trade will be one of the most active in the history of this port.

SPAIN'S POLITICAL LEADERS.

The critical situation in Spain, due to It is not long since acetylene gas was in

present dynasty. by five great leaders, any one of whom risks. still darker perds than now beset it hardly fill the "long-felt want."

even such a serene-minded journal as the atives. A man of great talents, even his gas idea. worst enemies acknowledge his ability as a This Puluj lamp threatens to throw to aid when his native land is in danger. arc lamps and all other artificial lighting The report that Corbett has displayed He yields to none in his loyalty to Spain, systems and schemes. According to the good batting powers in some recent base-ball exhibitions in the East will confirm the belief of the public that it would have the belief of the public that it would have it not for the wise head and directing phosphorescent material, which is made it not for the wise head and directing phosphorescent material, which is made hand of Canovas Spain might now be en- to give out light by allowing the cathode guest at the Grand Hotel.

Praxedes Mateo Sagasta. He also has held has solved the problem whereby mechancrat, only 622 miles of railway have been the high office of Premier, and though 70 ical energy can be converted entirely into constructed in the United States during years of age, still retains the full vigor of light alone, under which condition a Livhis intellectual faculties. Formerly a erpool physicist says that "one man turnmust have been a great deal of repair work revolutionist, he is to-day one of the sup- ing the crank of a suitable machine could porters of the regency. He is a brilliant generate enough light for a whole city." orator, and enjoys great personal popu- In the present electric systems only from

conference of European nations for the of the Republican party, are opposites in heat. Puluj is now engaged in perfecting purpose of devising a means of retaliation every respect. Margail heads the Federal- for general use a system which will proupon the United States for the new tariff ist branch; Salmeron the Unionist. Mar- duce light without heat. bill will be carried out. Such a confer- gall is old, white-haired, of light complexence would afford more amusement than ion; he is called the man of ice. Salmeron is young, black-haired, dark-skinned, and is called the man of fire. Margall speaks ficial light conceivable. always with calmness, the other always

The Marquis de Cerralbo is the leader of the following of the Pretender Don Carlos commerce is doing. A few years ago 6 de Bourbon. The Carlists, as the party is cents wouldn't have paid the freight on a called, has already cost Spain three civil wars. Cerralbo has given to this party, which was formerly a purely military organization, a structure adapted to periods of repose and peace.

It is said, however, that if the vicissitudes of fate should again bring Spain into the same situation in which she found herself twenty-five years ago, when the republic was proclaimed, all friends of order would instantly turn their eyes to Stockton Mail suggests for the tramp evil and Emilio Castelar, the grand man who once also an impracticable one. It says, "Give the controlled the destintes of Spain, and who, in his retirement, is yet loved by all the people of his country, who know and prize h.s value as a statesman without fear and without reproach. It is not improbable that the end of the century may see Castelar in the Presidential chair of a republic built above the ruins of the monarchy

REPAVE MARKET STREET.

The suggestions contained in the report of the Grand Jury committee on public streets and squares with reference to the paved streets in the center of the City merits favorable consideration at the hands of the Board of Supervisors.

Every citizen of San Francisco is interested in the matter, and there is certainly abreast of the times in public improvements, and especially those forms of public improvement which relate to modern facilities for comfort and convenience along our great thoroughfares, who will not approve of such action as the report in question urges.

"An effort should be made," says the committee, "to remove, as far as possible, the present uneven stone blocks and cob-The committee expressly favors the repaving of Mark t street, between Montelastic bituminous pavement would ren-

ing the City for the first time that San Francisco is up to date in the matter of good streets to begin with, and our innumerable other advantages would combine to insure the best kind of a general impression. THE CALL directed attention ook which is not encouraging, the season to this subject as far back as two years considered. Wheat is much higher than ago. The sooner the Board of Supervisors give this subject the consideration it demands the better it will be for the whole able. In many home industries, particu- City. The City needs the improvement. larly in home building, there is more the people want it, and it ought to be done

THE ALASKAN GOLDFIELDS.

The goldfields of Alaska and of British much better than it has been. According | Columbia along the Yukon are likely to prove genuine bonanzas for hydraulic purchases for export the actual exports of miners. When the snows melt in the products from New York for two weeks spring there is an abundance of water have been 15 per cent less than last year. everywhere in the gold districts, and as But the official report shows exports in the valleys are useless for agricultural June of the principal products amounting purposes there will be no need of constructing impounding dams to protect and for the fi-cal year \$644.491,113, against them from the debris. It is probable, \$547,981,412 the year before, a gain of 17 6 therefore, that in the whole of the new per cent, breadstuffs increasing \$53,000,000 region on both sides the boundary line and cotton \$40,000,000. There are still there will be free play for the hydraulic heavy imports, at New York 47 per cent miner to work without interruption so long as the weather will permit water to

An opportunity for hydraulic mining on a large scale will be a great advantage to the new district. It will give men of advanced, with considerable buying on small capital a better chance than they foreign account. Money is flowing into have in the quartz mines of South Africa that city from the interior, and there is a and Western Australia. If the "dirt' is better demand for commercial loans, anything like as rich as appears from the chiefly on dry goods and manufacturing | yield obtained from the Klondyke placers there will surely be large profits for those who can wash it out in greater quantities even if the season is a matter of weeks rather than of months.

For that reason the new fields are likely to be the scene of hydraulic mining on a scale far surpassing anything undertaken o far, even in California, and as that system of operating is much cheaper than quartz mining, it is likely to attract thou-

It would not be surprising if more money were carried into Alaska and the Canadian Yukon country next season than has been brought out up to date. The placer miners will be followed by hyand feedstuffs. A slowly hardening mar- draulic mining experiments, and these will cost money. Machines of many kinds will be needed in the new districts, and imparted renewed life and firmness to the every one of them will entail an expenditure of gold. There is going to be a big business at both ends of the line, and money will be going both ways. That the in active movement at the improved general results will be beneficial cannot be questioned. It is not improbable that the territory now regarded as so barren of all but gold may be found to yield other things of value to the world. The developments of the future cannot be foreseen, nearly obsolete as no longer to figure as first-but Alaska has given us many surprises in class in the essentials. The introduction of the past and may have others in store.

FUIURE LIGHTING SYSTEMS.

Puluj, the Viennese scientist, who was one of the earliest experimenters on the cathode rays, is said to have discovered a means of artificial illumination which will be superior and at the same time far cheaper than any lighting system in general use at the present time.

her bankrupt condition and disasters to many quarters declared to be destined to her arms in colonial wars, as well as to supersede all the well-known lighting dissensions at home, which keep the sup- systems of the period. As a means of porters of the royal house in dread uncer- illumination this gas proved brilliant and Graud Hotel. tainty, make interesting a glimpse at the attractive; but it is rather too costly, and chief actors in the exciting drama whose besides it has seriously explosive qualiclosing act may see the downfall of the ties. Insurance companies in the East object to its introduction as a lighting There are five parties in Spain, directed medium into buildings carrying their

States will exceed \$250,000,000 annually, may find himself at the helm of state, ac- So it seems that the gas generated with cording to Emilio Pardo Bazan, should dangerous ease from calcium carbide will In fact, gather about the tottering Government. when you once consider the Pului lamp
The present Premier, Don Antonio Canoyou feel as if time would be wasted in vas del Castillo, is the head of the Conserv- paying further attention to the acetylene-

statesman, who always extends his hand into the shade all our incandescent and gaged in conflict with the United States. rays to fall directly upon it. This is the The leader of the Liberal party is Don Puluj lamp. The inventor claims that he staying at the Cosmopolitan. 1 to 3 per cent of the energy is expended Margall and Salmeron, the two leaders in light, the rest of it passing off in

If this Austrian scientist fulfills his promises we shall perhaps have at the smallest cost imaginable the best arti-

COAST EXCHANGES.

Tuolumne County, says the Independent, is but in its infancy in its gold discoveries. Scarcely a week passes but a rich strike is

According to the Expositor there is a movement on foot in Fresuo to build an electric railroad out to the Sierras from the raisin center.

The Los Angeles Hera d says that shipments of fruit and vegetables from Orange County will aggregate over 10,000,000 pounds for the

It is a crues and fearful remedy that the

The Arizona Citizen states that the Territory's greatest need is a law to prevent the sale of diseased meats. It says that many spells of siccness in small towns can be traced to the sale of unfit food.

Although the school building facilities of Setastopol have long been overtaxed the Times says that recent efforts to forward a bond proposition to improve them proved a failure through "lack of interest."

cate: The chi dren of San Francisco to be bene-fited by the iresh-air fund might be made services ble in the orchards in the picking of fruit. They could get fresh air, sunshine and pocket change in such recreation. The people of Southern California, says the

Here is a suggestion from the Gilroy Advo-

Los Angeles Express, elected two Democrats to Congress, and yet they have the good fortune to secure all the protection they need on their productions. This unmerited reward can be repaid only by electing Republicans to the next Congress.

The harvesting in this locality is over for the season, says the Brentwood Enterprise. The vield of wheat is better than was anticipated. r warehouse here contains about 52,500 sacks of wheat, which is worth about \$2 per sack. A prominent grain merchant here says this amount is about one-fish of the product of this immediate locality. If this be so, we can compute the yield of our "horseshoe bend" as being about 262,500 sacks, valued at \$500,000.

NEWS OF POLEIGN NAVIES.

In the French navy guns of large caliber are taken out of the battle-ships and smaller guns substituted. On the Requin the two 13.3 inch guns will give place to two 10.8 inch; the Furieux two 13 3 inch guns are to be reand a joy forever."

placed with two 9 45 inch, and on the Admiral
one of my wife's old flames, and so I merely
lt would demonstrate to visitors enterBaudin the midship barbette carrying one put him out.—Boston Transcript.

1414-inch gun will be removed and a redoubt, lightly armored and to hold four 634-inch

quick-firers, will be substituted. The Spanish armored cruiser Cardina Jimenez de Cisneros, lately launched at Fer-rol, is the fifth vessel of that type completed since 1890. She is eight feet longer than the Infanta Maria Teresa, being 347 feet on the water-line and 7000 tons displacement. The horsepower is 15,000 and the speed 20 knots. Her armor consists of a belt 12 inches thick, tapering to 4 inches at the ends, and the main armament is composed of two 11-inch and the 51/2-inch quick-firers of the Houtario pattern.

Of the twenty-one British battle-ships in the recent review at Spithead fourteen were built since the Jubilee review in 1887. The seven battle-ships built more than ten years ago were the Alexandra, Devastation, Thunderer, Inflexible, Dreadnaught, Colossus and Col-lingwood. So rapid and great have been the changes in ships, machinery, armor and guns in this period that doubts are expressed by experts it such ships as the Inflexible and the Alexandra can now be included in the list of efficient battle-ships.

The French Minister of Marine is said to be about to form an establishment of a military corps of workmen in the arsenais. In time of war the mobilization of these men would take away all those employed in the actual building of warships, and, in addition, all those working in the inland naval establishments whose age renders them fit to be included in the mobilization. As this would practically result in the stoppage of work in the dockyards and other naval establishments it is difficult to discern just where the advantage comes in to the Government.

The excessive vibrations of torpedo-boats, large and small, when going at a high rate of speed, have hitherto been a very serious inconvenience to the people on board and also njurious to the hull and machinery. Laird Brothers of Birkenhead, who have built quite a number of destroyers, believe they have overcome the difficulty and are making the boats nabitable and longer-lived. In experiments carried on with the Quail torpedo-boat destroyer two balanced weights, aggregating 540 pounds, were fitted to the high-pressure crankweb, and two weights of 645 pound collectively were attached to the low-pressure crankwebs. The engines were run at various speeds, and at 280 revolutions the vibrations were only one-half of what they were before the weights were attached.

The longest period during which any manof-war has been retained in service was that of the Royal William, built at Chatham in 1670, and not broken up until 1830. She was originally a 100-gun ship, but was cut down to eighty-four guns. During her 130 years' existence she was repaired innumerable times and little, if any, of the original material was in her when finally broken up. During the time of woodon vessels the life of a shipof-war was counted as thirty years, while now, with apparently indestructible material of construction, the life of usefulness has been apparently reduced to about fifteen years. As a matter of fact, so rapid have been the improvements in ships-of-war since 1880 that vessels launched five years ago are now so water-tube boilers, electricity and the chances of succe-sfully applying the turbine motive power to warships promises, together with nickel-steel and aluminum, to effect still greater changes in navies and make the ships of to-day obsolete in probably less than haif

PERSONAL.

R. Gracey, president of a Merced bank, is in town. Rev. E. G. McLean of Evansville, Ind., islin the City.

E. D. Plato, a merchant of Modesto, is at the Grand Hotel. Dr. J. W. Hudson of Ukiah is stopping at the

J. C. Cramer of Los Angeles is registered at the Cosmopolitan. A. Weisbaum, a merchant of Santa Cruz, is

at the Lick House. William Maguire, a mining man of Dutch

C. G. Hart and wife, of Adriau, Mich., are guests at the Baldwin. C. Seidman, a business man of Paso Robles, is stopping at the Lick. Baron Tuckman of Berlin registered at the

Palace Hotel yesterday. W. H. McKenzie, a Fresno banker, is registered at the Lick House. Edward Swinford, a Colusa merchant, ar-

rived in town yesterday. M. Diggs, a business man of Woodland, is a E. B. P. xley, a hote -keeper of Santa Cruz, is

W. F. George, a lawyer of Sacramento, is a

C. H. Livingston and wife, of Stockton, are O. McHenry, president of the Modesto Bank, is a guest at the Lick House. T. G. Hart, a merchant of Fresno, is in the

City, a guest at the Lick House. Fred Duhring, a lawyer of Sonoma, regis-tered at the Occidental yesterday. W. S. Reed and wife, tourists from Holland,

Tex., are stopping at the Baldwin Hotel. Judge J. M. Mannon of Ukiah came to the City yesterday and is stopping at the Lick

E. E. Vincent, a merchant of Madera, arrived in the Chy yesterday and put up at the Fulton G. Berry and wife, of Fresno, arrived the City yesterday and registered at the

Ex-Governor R. K. Colcord of Nevada ar rived in the City yesterday and registered at the Grand Hotel. Henry S. Herman a manufacturer of New

York, arrived in the City yesterday and is stopping at the Occidental Hotel. Judge J. A. Barham, member of Congress

from the First District, left the City yesterday morning for his home in Santa Rosa. Major C. I. laukeo of Honolulu arrived from

the East on the Central overland last night and registered at the Occidental Hotel. M. P. Morgan, C. A. Johnson and T. V. Goodloe, of Seattle, arrived in town yesterday.

Taey are heavily interested in mines of Cala veras County. W. B. Moore and W. G. Moore, of Kansas City, arrived in the City yesterday and registered at the California Hotel. They are en

route to the Yukon gold mines. General John T. Cutting of New York, who was formerly a wel-known business man of this City and a member of Congress from the Fourth District, arrived in town yesterday and registered at the California Hotel. General Cutting came through direct from the Atlantic seaboard and all the way on the trip heard talk of the Yukon gold field. He says 10,000 peo-ple would have New York at once for the Klondyke if the transportation companies could give assurance that supplies for the winter could be obtained at Dawson City. General Cutting will remain here only a few

WITH YOUR COFFEE.

"The play doesn't seem to draw."
"No, it drags."—Detroit Journal.

In the matter of weather the unpredicted always happens.-Chicago Tribune.

There is an art in putting things. "He never turned the hungry from the door," sounds very well, but it's different when you say, "He fed every tramp that came along."-Philadelphia Ledger. Sheers-What a lot of quotations "Hamlet"

Penn-Yes, I have even known a production of it to affect the market quotations, -Typographical Journal. Tailor-Did that man buy one of our "un-

Clerk-No; we're out of them.

Tailor-Well, have some more made up at once. Don't let the stock run down again this way .- Chicago Record. Hicks-They tell me you got terribly angry with Mr. Bass the other evening and drove him from the house.

Wicks-I wasn't angry at all. I he rd he was

AN ELECTRICAL GENIUS.

William Marconi, a young Italian electri cian, claims to have discovered a practical way of telegraphing without the use of wires. A company of English capitalists has been organized to exploit the discovery, and it is said that Marconi has been offered \$5,000,000 for the right to manufacture and sell the machines. Marconi is 22 years old and a native Bolognese. He was a pupil of Professor Right and was engaged in making many experiments in electricity. When he announced only to \$156,741,598, while our imports were

have a net balance in our favor of nearly \$300,000,000.

The excess is \$185,000,000 over last year, and is \$23,000,000 shead of the phenomenal ear of 1878, when the accumulations of capital wee made for the extraordinary business revival that followed throughout the next decade. It is the more remarkable because our imports for 1878 amounted only to \$437,051,532, a difference over last year of \$327,302,373. \$300,000,000.

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WILLIAM MARCONL

that he had solved the problem which Edison and other great masters of electricity have been stracking for years small attention was paid to him. An English capitalist who was traveling through Itary heard of the young man ann his invention and investigated. The result was that Marconi went to London, where the invention was thoroughly tested. It was found that elegraph messages could be sent a distance of ten miles through lutery venine brick walls. An exhibition was made to there men of science, and the young Italian's invention was found to be perfectly successful. It is the intention of Marconi and his associates to patent the machines in alt the countries of the world, and the newly formed to company will proceed at once with the manufacture of the intruments. This discovery will open up a distinct and important industry, and is very likely to lead to fresh discovereries in the set of telephony and telegraphy.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Miss Emma Egel has been elected president of the Common Council of Lincoln, N. J., by a unanimous vote.

Mrs. Anna C. Bowser of Louisville, Ky., was awarded the \$100 prize for the best ode at the Nashville Centennial.

Governor Atkinson of West Virginia is very domestic in his taste, and when through with the cares of office amuses himself playing the violin.

Rishop Creighton of London wore mitre and come at a recent confirmation in London, be

Bishop Creighton of London wore mitre and cope at a recent confirmation in London, be

ing the first Bishop of London to do so in 350 years. Cecil Rhodes has bought Sauerdale, near Buluwayo, South Africa. It consists of ten farms, which he intends to cultivate. He will

build the largest dam in South Africa. Theodore Richard Bland, son of the famous Congressman of that name, has just graduated with high honors and several prizes from the College of the Christian Brothers in St. Louis.

Governor Bushnell of Ohio spent no money for securing his nomination at the recent Republican State Convention, but paid \$30 for hotel bills, \$5 for decorating room, \$3 for cigars and \$1 50 for carriage hire.

The President of the French Republic has been compalled to omit this year the custom-ary audience and invitation to luncheon to the owner of the horse winning the grand steeplechase at Auteuil, for the owner is Mile. Marsy, the actress.

At the funeral of Miss L'zzie Wagoner, 20 rears of age, daughter of wealthy parents of Cynthiana, Ky., held there a few days ago, six young schoolmates acted as pall-bearers. The young women walked at the side of the hearse from the church to the cemetery, a distance of

* Ex-Secratary J. Sterling Morton has bought me of the famous old overland stages that began to run West from Kearney, Nebr., in 1862, and will keep it at his country home, near Nebraska City, for the transportation of his visitors. It is what was known as Concord ten-passenger coach, and has an interesting history.

TWU INKY WAYS.

There was a man who advertised In spot obscure placed he his ad And paid for it a dime.

Him customers by score,
"All advertising is a fake."
He said, or, rather, swore. Be seemed to thi k one hammer tap

And just because it didn't bring

If he this reasoning bright applied To ealing, doubliess h-Would claim one little bite would feed Ten men a century.

Some day, though, he will learn that to Make advertise g pay le'il have to add aus to his ad And advertise each day. E. G. Townsend in New York Sun.

THE ENGLISH ARMY.

New York Times.
There is a good deal of food for reflection in the returns of the English army for last year. It shows that the average effective strength of the regular forces during the year was 220. 742, the proportions in the various branches being: Household cavalry, 1300; line cavalry, 18 284; horse artillery, 3785; field artillery, 14,451; mountain artillery, 1408; garrison artillery, 17,663; engineers, 7833; footguards. 5850; line infantry, 137,022; Colonial corps, 5218; army service corps, 3517; army ord-5218; army service corps, 3517; army ordnance corps, 1210; medical staff corps, 2632; and army pay corps, 569. The average strength was larger than in any year since 1877; and the actual strength on the first, and the actual strength on the first, and the present year, according to the latest returns, was 220,869, or 1325 less than on January 1, 1896. Or the 220,869, 100,641 were at nome, 471; in Egypt, 38,522 in the Colonies, and 76,995 in Ladia, exclusive of the native army. The recruits who joined in 1896 numbered 28,532, of whom 1638 were for roog service, the total being less than in any year since 1883, and greatly less than in 1892, when 41,659 joined. The loss by dark during the year was 1769, 11,396 men were discharged, 3357 were struck off as deserters, 13,941 were transferred to the reserve, and 684 to the militar, yeomany and voiunteer; 60 were given up as deserters and 10,761 were lost by various other causes. The enrolled strength of the first-class army reserve last year was 78,100, and the second class had diminished to 82, and there were 117,773 militia enrolled, 10,184 yeomanry cavary, and 236,059 volunteers. The only of the nome auxiliary forces was thus 442,198, or 46,363 less than the 488,561 of the estaorisment. Although a large proportion of this enormous army is in England, the greatness of the force, nevertheless, is the result of the vast and scattered territory to be guarded. People who have wild annexation schemes in their heads will do well to consider what all this costs. nance corps. 1210; medical staff corps. 2632; A BILLION-DOLLAR COUNTRY.

Significance of Our Extraordinary Foreign Trade. Louisville Courier-Journal

In Manchester, England, many years ago, there used to be a saying: "When America takes to wearing her old stockings she puts the world under tribute."

The truth of this is demonstrated by the re-

markable report of our foreign trade just is-sued by the Bureau of Statistics for the fiscal rear ending June 30. No man can look over the items without becoming convinced that the United States is destined to control the manufacturing markets of the world, as they now control the markets for agricultural products. It is also proof that we possess recuperative power little inferior to that which has enabled the French people to live in prosperity under the crushing weight of the heaviest national debt in the world, and we are destined some time to surpass that famous nation. The sum of our exports not only exceeds that of any previous year, even that of 1892, when they passed the billion-dollar mark, but also with the extraordinary stimulus to imports during the past few months we the markets for agricultural

HATCHING EGGS IN ARIZONA.

Arizona Prospector. A successful shell game of a new brand was

worked on egg consumers in Phonix yester-day by a farmer who lives in the valley. This time the farmer attempted to victimize his time the farmer attempted to victimize his city cousins, and all but succeeded. A case of the building inspector ?—Brooklyn Life. eggs was rece.ved by a merchant, and whe opened it was found that one of the eggs had hatched, and fifteen minutes later, when the eggs were exposed to the air, a dozen chickens were peeping. The egg in the first two layers all contained chickens. The merchant reported that as soon as the eggs were exposed to the air the chickens were hatched. The tem-perature in which the crate of eggs had evi-dently been since the shipment will not be changed and all the eggs will be given a chance to hatch. The eggs which are natching must have been in a temperature of over ninety degrees for the past three weeks.

A FISH WITH A 16 TO 1 MOUTH. Baltimore Sun.

A wonderful fish story comes from Port Tampa, Fla. It is about a 12-foot shark which was caught in the shallow water near the beach, a short distance from Port Tampa. The His sharkship appeared to be sick and was an easy victim. The parties who captured the prize noticed that his stomach was considerably distended, while the lower portion of his body and tail was quite thin. These facts excited the curiosity of the fishermen, and they decided to dissect it. Upon opening his stomach a small pork barrel with one head knocked out was found. The mouth of the bariel was jointing upward to the fish's throat and was literally filled with dead fish, but they could not be digested, hence the snark was literally starving to death, yet he had a barrel of fish in his stomach.

CUPID IN INDIANA.

Chicago Times-Herald. Some of these Hoosier swains are speedy. An Indiana man recently secured a divorce one day and married a second wife the next. One day later he was sued for \$5000 damages for breach of promise to marry, his first wife being the plaint ff. She alleges that on the afternoon of the day on which the divorce was granted her recusant spouse wooed her again and won her. Cupid ought to carry a cyclo-meter in Indiana.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS make your meals enjoyable. THE DURRANT CASE-J. S., City. The appeal

in the case of Durrant stays the execution, and if his appeal is denied ne will have to be sentenced again. MINING LAWS OF KLONDYKE-A. S., City. In

THE CALL of Sunday, July 25, you will find the laws that govern miners in the Klondyke district, given in juli. THE MARION-E. A. W., City. The United States steamship Marion is under orders to re-turn from her present station, but she will not leave until the Oregon arrives in the port where she is at present.

IMPORT DUTY-T. W. D., City. There is no

import duty on goods sent from the United States to Alaska. This department is not aware that any one company or concern has a right or charter to control business in Alaska and prevent others from importing goods or trading there. CRIBBAGE-G F. S., City, and W. G., Sacra-

mento. If in a game of cribbage A plays 3. I a queen, A a 2, B a 4, A a 3, B a 5 and A au-other 2, A is, on playing the 3, entitled to a run of three; B on playing the 5 spot is enti-

run of three; B on playing the 5 spot is enti-tled to a run of four and A, playing a second 2, cannot claim a run of five, but is entitled to a run of four.

If A playsa 6, B a 10, C a 5, D and A not be-ing able to play, and B plays a 4 he cannot claim a run of three, for the reason that the 10 is an intervening card and breaks the se-quence.

Homestead-N. N., Cloverdale, Cal. A homestead is subject to execution or forced sale in satisfaction of judgment before the declara which constitutes a lien on the premises; on debts secured by mechanics, contractors, subcontractors, artisans, architects, builders, lacontractors, arisans, architects, builders, in-borers of every class, material-men's or ven-dor's lien on the premises; on deeds secured by mortgages upon the premises, executed and acknowledged by the husband and wire, or by an unmarried claimant; on debts se-cured by mortgages on the premises, executed and recorded before the declaration of home-ries was filed for record. and recorded before the declaration of nome-stead was filed for record.

The homestead of a married person cannot

he conveyed or incumpered, unless the strument by which it is conveyed or included the strument by which it is conveyed or included by husband and wife.

FRATERNAL DEPARTMENT. The Manner in Which Enterprise Circle, Companions of the Forest, Entertained its Friends.

Enterprise Circle, Companions of the Forest, gave its semi-monthly social in the Social Hall of the Ancient Order of Foresters building last Saturday night to its friends, and the crowded condition of the hall was an evidence of the liberal response to the invitation extended. There were many brave Foresters and a greater number of fair Companious, who for

Mission Parlor's High Jinks

Last Saturday night the members of Mission Parlor No. 38 of the Native Sons of the Golden West gave a high jinks in their hall on Seven-West gave a high jinks in their hell on Seventeenth street, in honor of Grand Trustee Milton D. Garratt, and the number of Native Sons and their friends who attended was ample proof of the high esteem in which the guest of honor is held by those who have the pleasurs of his acquaintance. A first-class programme, including music, songs, recitations and storytelling, was presented for the entertainment of those present, and during the evening there were short addresses. The entertainment that was iurnished was of a high order and was thoroughly appreciated by all, and the only regret was that it terminated as soon as it did, though it was midnight when the last number was presented.

Daughters of Liberty. The officers of Oskland Council No. 3 of the Daughters of Liberty were installed last Saturday night by Henry C. Schaertzer, State conncilor of the Junior Order of American Me-chanics, in the presence of many visitors from other councils and a visitor from Providence, R. I. The officers who are to serve for the current term are; Mrs. B. Reynolds, councilor; J. Hack, assistant councilor; Mrs. Coffmar, assistant vice-councilor; Mrs. Coffmar, assistant vice-councilor; J. Boldman, assistant recording secretary; H. Randolph, treasurer; Mrs. Larmer, guide; H. Meyers, inside guard; H. Coragar, outside guard; Mrs. B. Reynolds, trustee. The visitor from the Eastgave an interesting account of the work that the councils ou the other side of the Rocky Mountains are doing. After the close of the business meeting there was served a dainty collation. other councils and a visitor from Providence

Surprise by Oriental Rebekah Mrs. Charles W. Derby was surprised last

Tuesday night by a visit from a number of the members of Oriental Rebekah Degree Lodge No. 90, L. O. O. F., at her residence, 942 Mis-No. 90, L. O. O. F., at her residence, 942 Mission street. There were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Derby, Mrs. F. W. Lewis and Mary J. Lewis of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Mrs. L. L. Ewing, Mrs. M. W. Thompson, Mrs. A. L. Long, the Misses Mary and Abble Ewing, Miss Etta Coburn, Miss Marguerite Walljen, Miss Carrie Williams, Miss Alice Walsh, Miss Olga. Gottschelk, Miss Gussie Hooper, and Messrs. W. J. Jackson, H. G. Williams and F. W. Derby.

No. 21 will give an entertainment and dance in Social Hall, Alcazar building, next Tues-day evening in aid of its relief fund. Robin Hond Circle. Robin Hood Circle No. 58. Companions of the Forest, Foresters of America, is making arrangements for a popoorn and durif party to be given on the evening of the 1986 of August in the Social Hall of the Allmater

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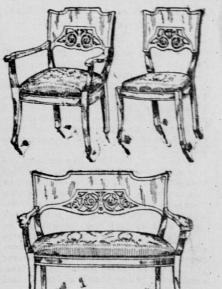
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