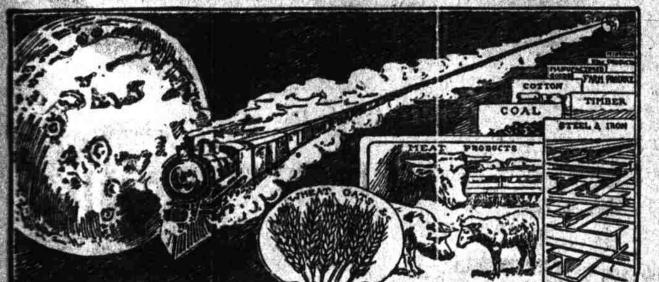
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The Western live stock industry. During the summer and in the fall of 105 the tourist on any of the bis Western truck lines caught flying limpses of stock pens filled with long-borned, ferecious-looking steers, forks of huddled sheep and carloads of horses and mules. All these pens were filled and emptied many times during the year, each contributing its guota ito the enormous total of live stock that was shipped from the trans-Mississippi terrifory to the mar-tets of Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Joseph, a total that approxi-mated 38,000,000 more than were required a 106 and 90,000 more than in 1902. In the grain trade the American for the stourd of the state of the form the tothe state the American formers are still increasing their out-



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a huge bandage across his face, which covered one of his eyes. "Capitain Clinton," he explained in a weak volce; "I am suffering from a sabre wound received in a skirmish by the Rapidan." Mrs. Outerbridge made him lean upon her arm, and she car-ried his sword proudly in the other hand. There were a dozen soldiers who sat at the table, and it was a meal grate-fully partaken of. "Nice, real, good old coffee!" exclaimed one after an-other. (Coffes was a rarity in the Confederate States; and the soldiers substitutes had been made of parched beans and peanuts.) And white rease with boyish eagerness they swept through the dishes, to the ex-treme pleasure of the ladies. There was a handsome young offi-cer, a captain of artillery, on furfough.

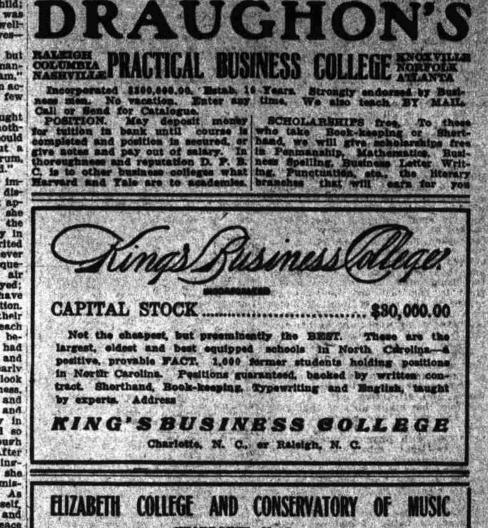
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> England backs France and may be said to be as much of a principal as France herself, and if war should re-

sult we shall make somebody mad.

If we vote with France, Germany will feel outraged, and if we vote with

Germany, France and England will both be offended. It is predicted that our representatives will vote with

Germany. Of all the reckless things

even Theodore Roosevelt was ever

guilty of this is the most inexcusable.

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of doing at any time from the beginning of Washington's first administra-,

tion to the end of Cleveland's second administration. We bought 1,200 is-

lands and 10,000,000 people of somebody who had no title to them, and paid \$2 a head for the people. They had some

objection to being our slaves, and re-belled. We put the army and navy to them, lost many precious lives, captur-

other day the President's son-in-law-

elect made a speech in Congress in which he characterized our subjects as about as worthless a population as mankind can show. If we are to keep

the islands until the Filipino is fit to govern himself we will keep them for-ever. And that is exactly what Roose-

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velt intends.

ROOSEVELT TAKES PLUNGE is a d-d wicked world we live in, Sir Oliver"-and if things turn out as I have indicated, it will to the uncharit-

DASH INTO EUROPEAN POLITICS

Sets Forth Some of the arious Aspects of the Moroccan unlass—The Departure From the olicy of a Hundred Years is Noted ad Deplored — Roosevelt on a sectaural Hunt for Steel Traps, high He Springs With the Naked us in. Of course the President would not

sell the national honor; but no good can come of his action. Here is Ger-many on one side and France on the other. It is a guarrel between them.

Correspondence of The Observer. Washington, Feb. 2 .- There is a ntry in northwest Africa called ces. If it had a civilized popum it would be a great nation, but, people are the degenerate descendants of the Moors who were driven out of Spain about the time Christopher Columbus discovered America. For conturies their trade was piracy, and

were a branch of the Barbary tovers. Driven off the sea by the name robbers on land, and to this day ge is one of their chief industries,

France owns Algiers, a country just cast of Morocco, and is more interestin any other nation in preserving ler on the border and maintaining mething like a government in That is what England has in Egypt to the advantage of evry tongue and people on the globe. sland was anxious for France to rtake the control of Morocco; but | earth doing things we never dreamed the Emperor of Germany, whose coun-try sells to the Arabs there \$1,000,000 \$5,000,000 sold by France, played the builty last summer and forced France to agree to a conference. It will be red that he mumbled and rumbled about Egypt, but the British put his paw on the delta of the ie and gave a roar and Germany of up like a jack knife. You see the ed the head rebel by practicing a trea-son on him and suppressed the rebel-lion. The thing has been enormously costly-hundreds of millions-and the Emperor has a navy and is so proud of it that he does not intend to give a British flost an opportunity to send it to Davy Jones' locker, as Togo sent

But he not his conference on Moroc-o. It is a purely European affair. It no more our business than what he people of Asia Minor have for e people of Asia Minor have for enkfast is our concern, but it seems at under some sort of fiction of plomacy-and Talleyrand, an excel-nt judge and expert, said that diplo-ncy is the art of lying-it seems that some fiction of diplomacy there is commercial question involved-the

s, that aroused Theodore

If we keep them we will have to fight for them and the fight will cost billions. Only one nation can save is from such a war-England-and that is humiliating. It is a great pity that we ever found that we are a world it, for I suppose we sell Mowe ever found that we are a world power. It has been very costly. It is going to become dangerous. This country needs a President like R. B. Hayes-but with a better title to the office-a man who will not put his hand into a steel trap, be it ever so temptingly balted. Rosswelt is al-ways hunting steel traps to spring with the naked hand. One of these days he may get ecratched. SAVOYARD. as much in a year as we sell is in a day, perhaps we sell Mo-as much in five years as we sell id in a day. But you can't lose reit, and he has plunged this

able be confirmation strong as proof of holy writ that American diplo like the floater at the Philadelphia election, is a marketable quantity. That is the box the President has put

We have kept out of European poli-tics more than one hundred years. The best remembered passage of Washing-ton's farawell address is that warning us against "entangling alliances." European politics above all other en-tanglements is the thing we should have least to do with. Now that we have a farawel and the fara have least to do with. Now that we are "a world power," it seems we are compelled to run up and down the

vorship, but the fact that this heav-

enly music proceeded from Old Frank's fiddle, which would loosen up the very hame-strings of every hearer, was enough. The steps of the men were past de-

scribing. The ladies would even slight-ly draw up their skirts and the most elegantly executed back steps, pigeon wings and broad shuffles could be seen at every—"Balance All." Waltzes? No: The lady of 50 years

age would no more tolerate a waltz than she would a fellow smoking in her presence. Well do I remember that her presence. Well do I remember that it was on the plassa of the Monk House, just after breakfast that Old Frank was playing one of his most in-vigorating jigs and Dick Newkirk, and

vigorating jigs and Dick Newkirk, and I believe Owen Herring, of Sampson county, were knocking off stops that are unknown to the moderns. In the very midst of this entertainmant Rev. Dr. Closs, of blessed memory, who had been down at Chinquepin holding a meeting, stopped his horse and looked on in rapturous delight. When the jig was over the good old Doctor re-marked: "If I could use them fellows' feet to a spiritual advantage. In less than two months I'd be looking for the millenium."

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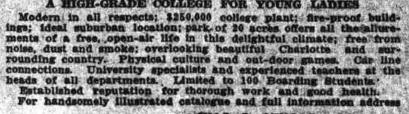
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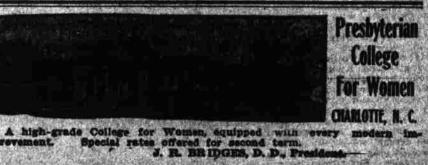
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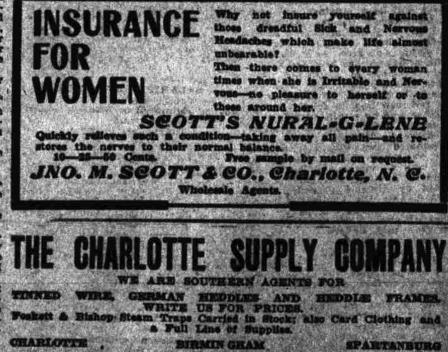
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