THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of th County.

Vol. XIX.

W. F. MARSHALL, I Editor and Proprietor.

Gastonia, N. C., June 30, 1898.

12 AMERICANS KILLED

(Cash In Advance.)

No 26.

as why i

ABOUT LOYE AND WAR.

SUBJECTS OF BILL ARP'N LETTER What The tilris Should do-Wrong (ne Them to Seek Wealth by Marrying-Happy Women are Those Who Are Berny.

Bill Arp in Atlanta Constituitaun.

I tell you, my brothren, und don't you forget it, the good things in this life are not so unequally distributed as we imagine. One thing is certain, a big pile of surplus money does not in-sure happiness and if I was a young marriagrable girl, I would hestate and ponder a long time broad for sured. ponder a long time before I matried a man with money. It is a dangerous experiment and nine times out of ten a fatal one. It is the times out of ten a man with money. It is a dangerous experiment and nino times out of ten a fatal one. It is like marrying a count or a nobleman. I was runninating about this while reading about Anna Gould and her Count Castellaue and about Nellie Grant and Sartoris and about the Astors and Vanderbilts, whose families have been smirched with dornestic scandal. And I was thinking about many girls nearer home who married for money and have wrecked their happiness. Much mou-ey is a curse both to upen and women. Old Agur's prayer is as good philoso-phy now as it was 1,000 years ago. Give me neither poverty nor riches, There is a skeleton in every rich man's closet. I know a good lady, a kind, charitable lady, who has money to hurn and does much good with her large income, but she does not dare to keep her jewelry at home and keeps her keep ber jeweiry at home and keeps her \$30,000 diamond neckisce in Tiffany's vaults and hasn't seen it in two years. How wearly pass the bours when there is nothing to do-no aim in life. How sweet the droams of these who earn their living by houses work. How happy the young mother whose time is absorbed in nursing and sewing and caring for her little children.

Every hour of the day brings some new duty and new pleasure while she watches their development and feasts watches their development and feasts her very soul upon their innocence. I was thinking about this, for yesterday was my birthday and our youngest daughter put tags upon her two little girls and sen, them up to me early in the morning as a birthday present. Hand in hand the little innocents came toddling along and ran to me and climbed upon my knees and kissed my old subburat cheek. There is no pleasure so sweet as that and their mother needent to have tagged them for they are mine already, and they know it. Father and mother are both jealours of their love for me, but it is my comfort, and will pass away some my comfort, and will pass away some of these days when I pass. My prayer is that my wife and I may live until all our little ones have learned to know

all our little ones have learned to know us and to love us. I want our forms and faces and amiles to be uboto-graphed upon their memories and to endure as as long as life endures. There is another one coming tomor-row-a Florida boy not yet two years old. One we have never seen, and he will have to be petted, too, and made to love us, and I will have to trot around after him and divide my time. There are two dogs here that love children, and four kittens that don't, for I tell you these little chaps are hard upon kittens. Then there are scorce of pigeons, and there is a water basin in the front yot, where the jay-birds and cathirds and sparrows drink and bathe and there is a swing in the back tall and a wheelbarrow in the garden, where I roll these children, and there is a pretty pinchouse in the and there is a pretty playhouse in the cabin, where they set their tablo and give parties and play storekeeping and sell sugar and candy and fruit, and use gunwads for money and make be-liave everything they want to. And greater part of Alsace and Loraine, there is a great, big, open grove all around, where they play tag and mad there is a great they have the they around the second the dog and where they make playhouses around the roots of the big trees and decorate them with broken plates and chinaware and empty cans and marble chips. And there are raspherries and blackberries down in the corner of the garden and pretty flowers all about and everything is us free as water to these children when they come, and they know it. Yes, they know it i What they break they bring to me to meud, as a matter of course, and I keep on hand a banmer and mails and tacks and a gluepot and my wife keeps her soissors and needle and thread, and there is always some biscuit and jelly and cake in the sideboard for the chaps and cake in the sideboard for the chaps —aiways coming hungry; no matter how much they have had at home. This house is a free hotel—a caravan-sary for children and grandohildren and they know it—yes, they know it. And it is the same for usar and dear friends and they know it, too. We friends, and they know it, too. We like it and they like it, and it bests fashion and folly and war. War 1 Yes, war with all its pomp and glory. Chickamauga is in Walker county and Walker county is begging for martial law. It is listory repeat-ing itself. These United States regulars are, as a general rule, the scum of all nations. When a vagabond gets here he is enlisted, for he can find nothing else to do and joins the mahome and has pone here. Whath home and has none here. Whether white or black the regulars are a set of brutes. We found that out during the last war and they are the same now. What do they care about subduing spain or relieving the starving Cubans. They will rob and raps and steal when-ever and wherever they set a during ever and wherever they get a clance and our poor fools call them patriots Our Southern soldiers did not do those things. I know they did not. They had regard for the rights of map and respect of woman kind. I remetaber when Colonel Barton called his regiment, the Eighth Georgia, to diess pa-rade at Winehester and told them that an old man who lived near our camp had been robbed of his honey, and re had been robbed of his honey, and re-stitution must be made him. Said be: "I thought that I had the honor to command a regiment composed of the best blood of Georgia and I think so still, but has night some soldier from this camp robbed a poor old man of his honey—ten hives of virgin honey that be was unving to sail and with the money to buy some elothes for his faulty. I do not wish to know who

did this wrongful and unsoldierly act, but desire that all who are willing to make restitution to him advance six puces to the front. The whole regi-ment advanced aud the money taken up along the line amounted to \$75. Fifty dollars was paid to the old man and the rest put in the hospital fund. I do not recall any other cuse of pil-lage or wroug doing. One of my meas-mates killed a pig at Orange Court-bouse and I bever enjoyed roast pig in all my life as I did that. It was a small, plump Herkshiw that nosed around the hoxes where we fed our horses and my measmate declared the pig tried to bite him and he shot him. The owner lived on a hill nearby and came around hunting for his pig and

came around hunting for his pig and come around hunting for his pig and somebody told him tint our meas had shoat for dinner day before yesteriay. We referred him to our cook, old nucle Rob, who pretended to get fighting mad and lied out of it. But before we left, Major Ayar, the quarternas-ter, went up and paid for the tig. If was a Union man and used cusswords

which a control man and used classwords on us, but he took the Confederate money. This was the only biting pig we came across in Virginia. Regulars are simply machine soldiara, Between the privates and the officers there is a wide gap—no latima-cy, no familiarity, for the officers are gentlemen from West Point and the privates are Arabs, Hessians, merchand the privates are Arabs, Hessians, merchandered all over this part of Georgia during the war and did not leave a biting pig nor even a razeback in Bartow county. even a razorback in Bartow county. The other day I saw a young man in Atlanta who had come down from Marietta to enlist. He was seventeen years old and the down on his face had not turned to beard. An elderly man who knew his folks was trying to per-suade him to go back and comfort his mother who was in great distress and the hoy was troubled on her account. but he said he was going job the army but he said he was going ioto the army to help her more than for mything whe, for said he, "Gentlomeu, I aiu't gettin' but 810 a mouth and have to buy my clothes and that don't leave hardly anything for mother. But I can get \$15 in the army and they feed we and clothe me and I can send mother \$10 or \$12 every month. I don't care a dogon about the Calans or the Spaniards, but if they should kill me, why, then, mother will get a pension, I reckon." I did not stay to learn whether he went home or for-ward to the war. But there was no patriotism in the venture and that is the case with most everyone who en-lists. I wonder what will come of it? P. S.- My last letter closed with a paragraph that second to mean that my own lowing family was broken up. The type omitted a part that preceded. It was a , collical family-a ring that was meent. No. my own family is not broken up and will not be as long as I live. buy my clothes and that don't leave

WAR INDEMNITIES. What Wars Bave Cost the Vanquishes

Nations In Becout Wars. tianta Journal. As a matter of course we will exact

ive.

As a matter of course we will exact a war indemnity from Spale, when the conflict is over. Whether that indem-nity will be paid in territory or wheth-er we shall hold Spanish territory as security for the debt until it is paid is uncertain, but in one way or unother Spain will have to pay dearly. It would be impossible for Spain to raise at once or in a few years a sum sufficient to satisfy our claim, but she might raise the money on some of her

might raise the money on some of her islands. at archives, and the songs of the poels and the speeches of the prophris were passed from hand to hand. When the Nations which lose in the arbitra-

NOW IT WAS COMPLEXE, PRE-NERVEB AND BROUGHT DOWN. The Records Regnes With Abraham and Wore Collected by Ezra-It Was Born In the Little Land of Connant-(Spi-quared Exract's Gift to the World. Chiton Hardy Lovy in Hoview of Hoviewa.

STORY OF THE BIBLE.

quared taract's Gift to the World. Chiton Hardy Lovy in Hoview of Hoviewa. New discoveries about the Hible are being made atmost daily. The relig-ious world is startled every now and then by the announcement that some old manusuript has been found or some clay tablet corroborating Biblical history has been deciphered. The last few years have been especially notable for remarkable finds, not the least of which has been a single leaf of papy-rus bearing a few anylogs of Jesus-logia, as they have been called. These discoverses arouse is questioning frame of mind. We ask, how did we get the Bible, whence did it come, what was the method of its transmission to us ? Learned volumes have been written, but only scholars read them. One of the latest of these is Jr. William A. Coppinger, but it is so expensive a vol-ume-conly 150 copies have been print-ed for sale-that few reat road its even if they would. The much talked of polychrome Bible, edited by leading Biblical scholars of the world, is an answer to this demand. Still, the question, how did the Bible come down to as? ought to be answered bridy, so that the unsees of the people can read and understand. It us irrev-erent to the Bible and the inspired meo who gave us this world chassio-the classic-dealing with the eternal theen of the relation between man and God to think of it as a ready made yound, and gitt edged.

and God to think of it as a ready made volume, drupped down from heaven bound and git edged. The Bible was born in the little land of Cansan as the weary caravan, led by Abraham from Ur of the Chal-dees, pitched its tents and the patri-aroh wrote down the promises of the Eternal on the palm leaves which he found at hand. This was more than 4,000 years ago, and that writing was in use so early is proved by inscrip-tions found on Egyptian steles or Assyrian tablets from 6,000 to 3,000 years old. years old.

The records kept by Abraham and his immediate descendants undoatt-edly formed the busis of the book of edy formed the basis of the book of Genesis and the sariler chapters of Exodus, to be later utilized by the hand of Moses and his successors. With the advent of this great legisla-tor of the Hebrews the mation was formed, with his legislation as its beart and center. It is probable that Moses wrote his portion of the Bible upon the linen used for such purposes in Egypt, for many large places of this linen oversed with hieroglyphic writ-ing have come down to us wrapped around mumines. The inscriptions are still legible. The l'entateuch was the moleus of our Bible, the only Bi-ble known to the fiebrews for many generations. It was written in the ancient Ibri character, closely resem-bling the Phocellelan, as proved by the Siloam inscription discovered near Jernaslem and some ancient coins which have hear found Laure bits

Shoam inscription discovered near Jerusalem and some ancient coins which have been found. Leaders like Joshua, Gidson and Samuel were needed in the promised land. Singers and prophets, toog arose, and the leaders recorded what was done. The poets wrote down their best songs. The prophets' words were treasured up by their disciples and followers. The official records were kept in the nation-al archives, and the songs of the poets

ment of war have to pay the victor very h rery heavily. In 1871 Germany not only took the pay \$1,000,000 in money. This was equivalent to \$8,000 for every German soldier who was killed or wounded in the war with France. With her wonderful resources, France was enabled to pay the war debt long before it was due, and very soon after the war in which she lost so heavily was actually more prosperous than Germany. The war between Prossis and Aus-tris in 1866 lasted only a little more than a month, but Austria, besides giving up very valuable territory had to pay a war indemnity of \$45,000,000 Russia demanded \$700,000,000 for the war of 1877, but the amount was reduced through the mediation of other powers to \$100,000,000 and near-ly half of that is yet unpaid. Japan wauted to make China pay much more for her war expenses than

AND SO WOUNDED IN A SHARP M. Quad in St. Louis Hepublic. MILIBMINE. The Rough Biders Suffer-Ten of the

BOWAER'S TROUBLES.

prise Party.

"W-what's What's that!" he asked.

recorted.

sald:

Wounded May Die-The Apaularda Had Every Advantage in the Fight-Twolve of Their Bead Were Found in the Buthes-Macuiton Fiels Among the Killed. ciales Preas to Charlotte Observer.

"No, sir!" she promptly replied, as she looked him full in the eyes. "You-you don't!" "You-you don't!" "No, sir! I put your shirts in a drawer, just as they come from the laudry, and you change whenever you want to. What's the matter with the one you have on?" "Matter! Matter! Why, the infer-nal thing has all climbed up around my neck." "Well, go and change it. You've got half a dozen in the drawer." Mr. Bowser had grown pale as he stood ap to say: "I hadn't got a rod from the house this morning when a batton flew off my yeat. I suppose I've got a half dozen vests in a drawer somewhere, haven't I?"

the Millest. Amodiated Press to Charlotte Observer. OFF JURAUCA, June 94. — This morning (Friday) four troops of the Tenth Cavalry and eight troops of the Tenth Spatial soldiers in the thekets within 5 miles of Santiago de Caba. The Americans bast the enemy back into the city, but they left the follow-ing dead upon the field: Rough Elders - Captain Allyn K. Capron, of Troop L.; Sergeant Hamilton Fish, Jr.; Privates Tillman and Dawson, both of Troop L.; Private W. T. Erwin, of Troop F. First Cavalry - Privates Dix, York, Bejork, Kolbe, Berlin and Lenmock. Tenth Cavalry - Corporal White. At least 50 Americans were wounded, itclading six officers. Sey-eral of the wounded will die. Tweive dead Spaniards were found in the bush after the fight, but their leas was doubless far in excess of that General Young cummauded the ex-pedition and was with the regulars, while Colonel Wood directed the opera-tions of the Roogh Riders, aeveral miles west. Both parties struck the Spaniards about the same time and the fight lasted an hour. The Spaniards opened fire from the thick brush, but the troops drove them back from the start, stormed the block-house around which they made their final stand and ment them scattering over the moun-tions. The cavalrymen were afterward "Do you imagine that I married you to watch your vest buttons?" demand-ed Mrs. Bowser. growing paler still, and his eyes bang-ing out in surprise. "Mrs. Howser, no wife should ever talk tuck to her busband." sent them scattoring over the moun

which they made their final stand and sent them scattering over the moun-tains. The cavalrymess were afterward re-enforced by Seventh, Twelfth and Seventeenth Infantry, part of the Nin-th Cavalry, the second Massachusetts and the Seventy-first New York. The Americans now hold the posi-tion at the threshold of Sautiago de Cuba, with more troops going for-word constantly and they are prepar-ing for a due assault upon the oity. Hauniton Fish, Jr., oue of the killed, was one of the young New Yorkers of good position and family who went to the front with Rousevelt's Hough fild-ers. He was of distinguished ances-try, his family being one of the oldest in New York. His father, Nicholas Fish, is the son of the late Hamilton Fish, who was Secretary of State in Grant's cabinet. He is a banker and lives in New York. Hatailton Fish was over 6 feet tall, of hereulens build, and rowed as No. 7, of the Columbia College crew, in its winning race of 1804. over the Yonkershie course agalo, and he woudered to himself if it was all a dream. His voice sounded strange to his own ears, as he finally "Mrs. Bowser, it has always pained me to speak of the way this home is run, but I have felt it to be my duty College crew, in its winning race of 1804, over the Poughkeepsie course,

KILLED ON THE TEXAS.

pprontice Blakely Torn to Pieces by a Six Inch Shell-The Engagement of the Battleship With a Spanish Battery-The Last Shell Killed Blakely and Wounded Eight Men.

want to spok to you about," she con-tinued, as she rocked to and fro. "You have no business poking your nose into the kitchen, for instance. When I can't oversee the help down there I'll give you due notice and let you try your hand. And I dow't ware seachated Press to Charlotte Observer. Associated Press to Charlotte Observer. and the PLAYA DEL ESTE, GLANTANANO Dots, The BAY, June 22.—While shelling the best songs. betteries on Sautiago de Cuba, yester-construction of the posts of the posts of the posts phots were found of the post of the posts. The Parkas, with a number of theopost, was making a cords were fount west of Santiago harbor, and was there is give you due notice and let you try your hand. And I don't want this kicking and fault-floding about the meals. We buy enough, and it is cooked well enough, for any family in our circumstances. If you don't agree with me, then you'd better go to some hightered hotel." feint weet of Santiago harbor, and was abelling the woods. A Spanish battery on the hill west of the harbor opened on the warship, and for three hours there was a lively exchange of shota. The Spaniards shot wild, but the last abelia truck the Tayas fust about about at shell struck the Texas just about the gundeck and exploded. Blakely, who was standing directly in the path of the shell, was out all to pieces and eight Biakely, who of his companions were wounded at the same time.

Starin a Row and Moots With a Se M. Quest is M. Louis Republic. Nothing in particular had occurred to upset Mr. Howser, but he felt "off." and, fealing "off." someone must be held to blarne for it. He was sullan as he unlocked the door and hung up his that and overcoat, and sulky as he sat down at the dinner table and saw at once that there was nothing to find fault with. Mrs. Howser as the coming storm and held her pesco. It was half as hour after dinner, and no excuse had offered for a row, when Mr. Bowser suddenly exclaimed: "Mrs. Bowser, do you know whether this shirt belongs to me or to a man It feet high, who wears a No. 17 col-lar?" "No, airl" she promptly replied, as

Want to be disturbed. "Good-night, Mr. Bowser." She rose up and sailed away. Mr. Bowser punched his right lag to see whether he had turned to stone or not. Thore was no foeling. He reached up and pulled his hair. It appeared loose at the roots and ready to "shed." He looked around the room to see whether it was his bank parlor or the man's next door. Every object had a fsmillar look, but abent Mrs. Bowser --what was the sentter with her? He crept off to bed on tiptes, wondering if brain fever always started in this fashion, and presently the Bowser manisho was shrouded in darknass and the gravelike silence was interrupted only when Mr. Bowser repeated his whispered axiametion:

The Polley of Imperialism

The Policy of Imperialism. Charlotto Ulserver. The speech of Col. William Jennings exposition, and that of G. Cleveland, Exp. before a high school at Primee-ton, N. J. Transday couching the sob-bot of torriburial aggrandizement, a marked chauge in public sentiments ince Admiral Deway's victory at the Policypines, and the policy of aggree-sion in now strong and growings-the oundstakable trend of thought is to-ward conquest and annexation. The hower esta is allering. As the Polin-das of a dominion upour which the same here add in the policy of aggree-sion in new strong and growings-the oundstakable trend of thought is to-ward conquest and annexation. The here of the picture, as it was prover esta is allering. As the Polin-das of a dominion upour which the said and the growth ang, when us radjet be correct thing to look on the state of the picture, as it was be observed to go the addition the state of the picture, as it was be observed to compare the solution of our past de of the picture, as it was be our original designs and purposes, stonished the world by our programs out the development of our yeast moth-full find in the beginning of the development of our yeast moth-stonished the world by our programs out the development of our yeast pos-stonished the world by our programs and the development of our yeast pos-stonished the world by our programs and the development of our state theory is short excistence, by close adherence before our eyes as proof of the abund-setters. You will due in the beginning of ur second century proof of the abund-setters. You will due in the beginning of ur second eentury proof of the abund-setters. You will due in the beginning of ur second eentury proof of the abund-setters. You will due to the strength-ation, while our prates are done to demark to man in an allilicos of arres of governement territory still unoccupied, while hundreds of govern-ment officials wait to best of reasons thore bus aball come from oth

"Mrs. Bowser, I do not want the goasip of a divorce suit, but it seems

The sate of the state of the second of the s

enoug to suit me," she interrupted in icy tones. "If it hadn't been, I should by tones. "It is mann't been, I should have got out of it Mr. Bowser?" Ills face was as white as flour, and his hair was trying to stand up, and he could only stare at her. "There are several little things 1

14. The Gulf of Mexico, and the Uarribhean see must be the waters of commarce of the world when the har-rier of the isthmus is removed and the rier of the isthmus is removed and the Nicaragua count opens the everlasting doors to the free trade of all nations. 13. The business center have moved westward with the flowing tide of wealth and civilization. The im-mense area of the United States is be-wildering the world with the products of its helds, its mince and its manufac-tates. It has pinced the world in its debt \$500,000,000 as a balance of trade, and still tim balance is increasing

od still that balance i

row morning you will be right here. the same as now, except that you will start upon a different policy. You are not looking well this evening, and I would suggest that you go to best early. I've had a bendachs all the affernoon, and I'm guing to retire and a don't want to be disturbed. "Good-night, Mr. Bowest."

whispered exclamation: "Len't it queer? I wonder what on earth is going to happen?"

Plotto Ulaervet.

"And no husband should make a erank or a nuisance of himself!" she "Orank! Nuisance!" he repeated as "Grank: A mance?" he repeated as if he mistrusted his hearing, his knees growing so weak that he had to sit down. For helf a minute the room seemed to whirl around with him. Then he pulled himself together and

Matt

ohn L. Williams, a Blob Manofacturer's breent.

Autofasturer's locord. The speedy completion of the Xins-ragin catcal is the one idea which for a thousand reasons, should occury, and by force of erroumstances, does secondary, the mind/of the American public at this time. All other questions of our fur-eign relations are of secondary impos-tance, and merely fallow in its train. The long journey of the Oragon from then Prancisco around to Key West without argument demonstrates the necessity of the canal and its immeas-trable importance. It is snough for any thoughtful man to look at the map to understand what the canal will be to us. to us.

THAT NICA RAGEAN CANAL.

Ban's He

Should be Built by the United Sta

1. It doubles the efficiency of our lavy.

It doubles the efficiency of our navy.
With a strong many is assures to us the dominion of the Pacific and almost of the Aliantic.
It doubles the capanity of our mercantile marine.
It makes our coast-line maring-tion safe, even in time of war.
It gives to the Aliantic and Suithern States many hundreds of miles advantage in training with Was-tern South Amarica, with our own Pacific Nutter, with the islands of the Pacific Nutter, with the islands of the Pacific Nutter, with the fourtern States a large market for their coal and for al taker products and manufactures.
It gives to the Southern States is large market for their coal and for al taker products and manufactures.
It promises to make the course trade from East to West along through the Caribinan sm. and to make our Southern point of the Guilt of Mexico to any and the Mediceranean as.
New Orieste may be the set-ting point of the world.
It will unit ap our Pacific coast and build a transmissioning of em-pice.

It will build up our Pacific coast and build a transmississipplemple.
It will makes an effectual defector for all our ports by the ready courtration of our ships.
It. The first result may be the transfer of the settling points of the world from Londou and Paris to New York and New Orleans.
The Micaragua canal girds the lolus of our country; compasses it with a set wall: establishes its detenos; puts it in the test possible position to use readily and foody all its resources and powers, first for complete defence, and lows readily and foody all its resources and powers, first for complete defence, and lows the settling points have been moving westward, in order. Tyre and Sidon, Carthage, Rome, Venice, Genus Barlin, l'aris, London.
The Mediterranean has been the great basis of the world's wealth. The areas of production that empty themesives into the Carlebeen area and the Gulf of Mexico from North and South Americe by the Mississippi and Amazou and other rivers are ten times present.
The Qulf of Mexico, and the Mediterranean.

FRDeau

she was able to get. Russia stepped in and compelled

Japan to accept much less territory and money than she demanded and expected. She got the islands of For-musa and Pescadores and S185,000,000

in money. A large part of the fruits of Japan's victory were appropriated by Russia, England and Germany. The sultan demanded \$5,000,000 from

Greece at the conclusion of the farch cal war last year, but the powers would not permit him to exact more than \$10,000,000.

Our war with Spain has already cost an immense sum, and will cost vastly more. Spain is having a huge account piled up against her.

Mules in War.

War pletures of battles usually show dashing horses palling heavy pleces of artiliery across the field, but they are not true to life. An ugly set of mules is usually stached to the earmon, and each one can do the work of two lioraca.

The mule is a necessity in modern warfare, and will outlast any horse on earth, with the possible exception of the Texan and Maxican bronoluos. which are universally recognized as the

loughest creatures extant. During the civil war many officers discarded their fine stepping horses and rode on mutes during many en engagement, much preferring them in the heat of battle.

The government has expended some-thing like \$700,000 on mules since the war began, and purchases of these ase-ful animals are still being made by

records wate certainly kept both in the southeru kingdom of Judah and the northern kingdom of Israel. But much of the earlier literature was forgotten in the catastropho of the destruction of the kingdoms of Israel and Judah, and the Zion as they "sat by the waters of Ba-bel and wept." When at last the term of exile was over and some of the more devoted Jews returned to rebuild

the walls and temple of Jersoalem, the law had to be brought back to them. Ezra was the man for this work, and he and his conditions, the elders col-lected the scattered records of earlier days and made the first canon, of the Description. Pentateuch. They wrote it in a new script-Kethav Ashuris, the Assyrian script-Kethav Ashuris, the Assyrian or square character brought back from Rabylon with them-and read and taught it to the people. By this time some of the speeches delivered by the prophets of the exile, the second Issiah und his disciplos, had become so dear to the hearts of the people that they were esteemed as classics. Some had preserved the addresses of the earlier uraphets, and cradially a second act of

prophets, and gradually a second set of accepted writings was added to the law. The older songs, too, were found ayain, and new singers were inspired for the service of the new temple, and

the book of Psaims became its hymn The proverbs of the nation were col-lected by various hands. Other books were found or written as late as the second century before the Christian ers. The book of Daniel, for instance,

was composed to inspire a people, fain Maccabean revolution. And all this later literature was struggling for ac-ceptance into the Bible until the can-on of the Old Testarcent as we now

have it was established in the first cen tury of our ers by the rabbinical school of Palesting. As the nation Israel quest the Jawish spirit held the Old Testament aloft as its gift to the world.

was seriouslyafileted with a cough for several yours, and last fall had a more severe cough than ever before. I have used many remedies without receiving much relief, and being rec-oromended to try a bottle of Chataber-lain's Cough Remedy, by a friend, who, knowing me to be a poor widow, gave it to me. I tried it, and with the most gratifying results. The first bot-tle relived me years much and the the relieved me very much and the sechave not had as good health for twenty years. Resportfully, Mrs. Mary A. Beard, Claremore, Ark. Sold by J. M.

The remains of Apprentice Blakely were buried at see off Santiago de Cuba. Four of the eight others who were wounded at the time Blakely was killed were sont to Playa del Este and placed on the hospital ship Solaco. The other wounded men will remain on the Taxas. The battleship was not merious descend

The Texas fought the battle sione, The Texas fought the battle sione, and after its conclusion the officers and after its conclusion the officers and men of the battleship were com-pliment by Rear Admiral Sampson for the excellent work they had performed. The dynamite cruiser Vesucius at-tacked the Santiago fortifications last night, throwing three dynamite shells. It is believed the projectiles did great damage to the introchments.

News from Mobson and Party.

WASDINGTON, June 24 .- The Navy Department has received the following ing cablegram:

"PLAYA DEL ESTE, June 21 .dag of trace I learned to-day that Lisutement Hohson and his compan-tions are all well. They are confined in the city of Santiago, four miles from Morro. (Signed)

"Sampson."

The First Regiment Pald tor. laistrb Post.

The North Carolina troops were to-day psid off, and to-night they are happy. It took \$21,000 to pay off the entire regiment from the time of mustering tu to June 1st.

The old min who kooks out at the world with clear and healthy over entropy that is the children have laberts of the theory of the clear children have laberts of the theory of the sector ing grave gratification at the theory of the sector children have laberts of the theory of the sector ing many base is a thousand. The health is children have laberts of the theory of the sector ing is through the health of the theory of the off of the diguesting good and the boot the perro. Not one is a thousand does do to be independent to husbing base with without off out. Let them case first body without index of string atomath to the the many at lab. Index of string atomath to the the many and the many will be blood will be full of these, index of string atomath to the index and the many will be blood will be full of these, index of string atomath to the index and the many will be index index index index to be in the index of the range of the the index of a distance we blood distances. It will incose all disances for the set of the index in the incose all disances for the set of the index and almost all disances for the set of the atom index of the set of the set of the index of the index index of the index of the index of the index in the incose all disances for the set of the index and almost all disances we have the of the index index of the index of the index of the index index of the set of the index of the index of the index of the index index of the index of the index of the index of the index index of the index of the index of the index of the index index of the index of the index of the index of the index index of the index of the index of the index of the index index of the index of the index of the index of the index index of the index of the index of the index of the index index of the index index of the index of the index of the in me?"

Was that Mrs. Bowser sitting before him-the wife who had sometimes dared to assert her opinion, but had always "knuckled" when he had re-minded her that man was the superior

being? "And another thing," she want on in a cold, calm way, which froze his blood..."I want a certain sum set blood -- "I want a certain sum set aside for me each week as salary. An the case now stands I have to beg for every dollar I get. While you have plenty of pla-money, I have none. Your cigars alone cost you three dol-lars per week. I want to every Saturday afternoon, and it will be none of your business how I spend it." Mr. Bowser came back to conscious-ness. He realized that the case called

for heroic treatment, and he stood "Mrs. Jowser, do you know that

grandizement. We shall have added to our belongings an enormity of unforti-fied coast-lines. We shall have to build forts and maintain standing ar-mies to hold insurrectionary popula-tions in order. there are private insame asylums in this State? Do you know when a wife exhibits each proof of mental darange-ment as you have this evening, her husband is morally and legally justified Impecialism is grand. It has a welling and majestic sound. But it in____.

"I know all about 'em, air. I could "I know all about 'em, air. I could bave you sent to one of them before to-morrow. Sit down., Mr. Howser. Now, about your shirts. collars, cuffs and nocks. You buy 'em to please yourself. If they don't auit you after you get them home, don't attempt to hold me responsible. The next time I go upstairs and find a shirt under the bed, a couple of collars on a obsir, and socks and cuffs kicking around on the floor they will remain right there until you pick them up. I've got something else to do baside follow you up and pick up after you." is costly. It is evident that when the war with It is evident that when the war with Spale shall have ended we will have on our hands fourteen or fitsen hundred islands, large and small, near and dis-tant, for which we will have no im-mediate use, but for whose future con-dition we will have made ourselves measurably responsible. The question raised by such a condition curned be decided off-hand. Nothing more mo-mentous has ever been presented for determination to the people of the United States. It may be too early to declars what pick up after you." Mr. Bowser looked at her and

Lit may be too early to declare what is the part of wisdom about this mat-ter and nothing is to be lost by a reser-vation of opinion for a while. Certain-ly the United States must have indem-nity from Spain for the expenses of this war, and it may have to take the form of holding some or all the territory captured. But wait awails. blinked lise eyes, and the pozzied hold on his face grow deeper. He began to feel like one who snukes oping for the feel like one who samkes opius for the first time, and he moved his feet around to see if they were still fast to his ankles. The woman sitting before him couldn't be anybody but Mrs. Bowser, and though she has somebow got away from him for the mones it only needed a threat to bring her back and humble her. He braced himself for a moment and then should : A wful Bood Reported from Surry.

Beginny Star.

"Mrs. Bowser, are you talking to

"I nm, sir," she replied.

"Then, woman, I leave this house to-morrow morning to-night -- tight away, now!"

In his excitement and indignation he sprang up and knocked over his ohair, and sent the out scurrying under the pland.

"Just sit right down again, Mr. Bowser," she calmly said. "To-mor

In the same line is the following edi-torial from The Philadelphia floored

and still that balance is increasing. Our productions are limited only by our market. The Nicaragua canal opens for our products Chins, Japan and all the countries of the East. All our inter-esta-agriculture, mines and manufac-tures-clamor for the opening of the canal. of Tuesday. Imperalism will be a bit expansive Imperaiism will be a bit expansive. The extinguisiment of the Spanish lifts in the Paillipines will cost in fei-tial expanse not less than \$100,000,000; Cuba and Paerto Rico will easily add \$100,000,000 more in the shape of im-mediafic expanditure, and the out-standing debt of Hawaii to be assumed will be \$4,000,000 for disging the Ni-caragua Cunal is order to make our

canal. What a' glory for the Anglo-Saxon mato ! England controlling the Suez eaual, the outlet of the Mediterraneau; the United States controlling the en-let of the Gulf and Caribbean sea to the Paolfic; both identified with the highest civilization of the world---Christianity pure and simple. Our late experiences, our present condition and our immediate future ory aloud for the interceanic canal." udded \$130,000,000 for digging the Ni-caragua Canal is order to make our Pacific possessions accessible and defen-sible. But this preliminary cost will be as a fies bite to the cost of mainten-ance. We shall get our new lalands in very rub-down and unpresperous con-dition. We shall have to build a may to correspond with our insular ag-grandizement. We shall have added to our belongings an encomite of wateri

War Taxva Which Will be Quick to b

Polt. Philadelphia Times.

The war tax which went jobs effect a week ago has not yet extended its touch to the censumery of mait liquor. touch to the consumpt of malt lignor. ten and tobacon. It has not had time, but the schedule which takes effect on July 1st, will be prompt enough to make itself felt.

make itself feit. Every bank clieck must have its 2-cents scamp, every telegram must car-ry 1-cents and a one year's lesse of a house must have a 35-cent stamp. The adhesive stamp car will cover heades a wide range of legal instruments, bills of inding, deeds, mortificates of profit, promissory notes insurance poli-cias, charter parties, telegraph and telephone measures, seats in a parfor car, legueiss, proprietary modicies and so on through a list which is one and affar on in the daily affairs of hits.

It has been suggested that in an It has been suggested that is so far as the tax experime occurrable artic-les it will be not by adulterations, and where it touches comversial transac-tions a shirtoitage in the volgame of op-erations will result, that basiness will pay a lower cate of interest, and basiness will move on more conservative lines. These apprehensions are quite needless because commerce will regulate itself, and if the tax awakees a spirit of per-sonal comeany it will because as unal-loyed biending to the people whose be-setting sin is extravagance.

Alteriumy star. A few days ago a terrible deed was committed down not very far from Good Springs postellize in Starry conn-ty. The moort ways some party or parties want to the house of an old indy Eligitics and killed her, outling her head and feet from her budy and nonstering them over the ruom ast free to the buune. Robbery in thought to be the cause of the horrible deed, as her trank was found some distance from the house broken spen. She is reported to have head \$1500 to money. Mr. P., Katchans of Piles City, Cal., age: "Detting my fronther's into slats nam from solatio rivermation, Cham buriain a Pain Suin was the calr rem-ony that gave him any raise." Many others have toroldad to the promite the form pain which this interment afferds, For sale by J. R. Carry & Co.