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the Northern Pacide. The negociations went on, and in the meantime the home of Jay Cooke & c. held it is 500,000 of paid in its vanits.

Two days before the outbreak of the Franco-Urinskin was Mr. Cooke received a cublement notifying like that the \$50,000,000 would within forty-eight learn he or deposit in a well known making home in London. Thus the mention of the Northern Pacific railroad on the Broad lease planned by Mr. Cooke and like frames appeared to be amount, but during those intervening anys was was declared between France and Francis, and the guarantee of \$50,000,000 fall through.

Mr. Cooke was naked many years make what he did with the \$500,000 in paid.

"Why," was the reply, "we paid it

One morning in the interni April of 1865 as the great dinincies was going to his office in a street cur he beard that President Lincoln had been shot. He firm held a visit amount of government paper. He unlessed a tolograph office and wired his agents in every city in the north to advance the price of government boods helf a cost. Then he waited until uons and again wired to raise the price of bonds another half cost. He again raised the price in the afternoon, and the next day be kept them on the upward course.

On the second day he wired the treasury department at Washington, asking if the government would support him. "Yes, Go shead," was the regit, fiverylasty was nonipined, Speculators who had gone short on the market coult not see why the tragedy in Washington did not breat the market. It was Jay Cooke's pluck and One morning in the fateful April of

in Washington did not break the mar-het. It was Jay Cooks's pluck and financial panic.

PRESIDENT'S BEAR HUNT. no For Mr. Bossevelt's Sport to

East Texas.
Colonel Coeff Lou of Sherman, Republican national committeeman for Texas, was at Austin, Tex., recently and had a conference with Governor Lanham to regard to the coming visit to Austin of President Mosevelt, says a disputch from Austin. Colonel Lyon said be has been nivined by Secretary Loss that the president would arrive at Austin March 30 on his way to Sau at Austin March 30 on his way to Sau at America haren so on all way to the Antonio to attend the rough riders's randon and upon reaching Houston would make a detour and go to the Big thicket, in east. Taxaa, for a five days'

hinst after heat. Colonel Lyon has made all arrangements for this bunt. "I have been in correspondence with the antivas of the Big thicket region." Colonel Lyon said, "and they have been stirring around to find the lairs of the black bears which inhabit the wilderness. I am advised that they already have a number of hears sented. wilderness. I am advised that they strendy have a number of bears attaked out for the president. I do not mean by this that there will be any tame bears palmed off on the president. That would not be permitted. There are plenty of wild bears in the Big thicket, and the president will be given an apportunity to have some genuine most.

Because I have two pet bears at house some people seem to think that I been some people seem to think that I beend to send them down to the hunting growinds for the president. I am willing to show my two pet bears when the hunt is over. I told the president when I saw him the other day in Washington that I just named one of my bears Theadare Roosevett, and it pleased him. But I am afraid ware of my bears Theadere Rossevett, and it pleased bins. But I am afraid some of the pleasure was lost when I told him that the other bear was named Carrie

"The only persons who will acc pasy the president on his trip are fler retary Loub, flows Stanpeon of Dallas the president's physician and myself."

A Start Among Japanese. Marquis Oyamu is a glant among the Japanese. Six feet tall and weighing patron of wrusting and of swordstam-chip, mays the St. Louis Peet-Dispatch. Notwithstanding the recent honors wen by the fereign trained generals—Kuro M. Odn, Nedm and Nogs—this repre-entative of the samurhi class is the seniative of the unmurbl class is the idea of the army, which regards take as the embedianest of the spirit of old Japan. Marquis Oyams is the youngest of the empire builders of Japan, among whom Marquis Yamegata and Marquis Its are best known. He is stripted yours of ago.

Contor on Per Bureaute.

M. Berthelet, secretary of the Leavise temens in Paris, believes that he has discovered the secret of the agent used in containing in meient Egypt, says the Landon Telegraph. After a labelium examination of the assumpting of the fifth and sight dynasties, which dele back as for as 2000 R. C. M. Beckelet has come to the dealther that the sit amployed was simply easier oil, stoke as is still used in Reppt, which has makingure some suidetion, but related during the long period its preservative qualities.

WHIPPING POST FOR WOMEN

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Heroism of Japaness When the Cruiser Saiyen Sank.

PRATERNIZING ON SHARO RIVER

dan Saldbore Mrehange Photo da of Pretty Urla-Prinadi Right Satherings Between Of Wester of Japan Pray For Ru The Augus of Fort Arthur.

Commander Okuda, who was second in command of the III fated Japanese explore Salyen when a Russian mine sent her to the bottom, has given the first detailed statement of the dinaster, first detailed statement of the dinaster. first detailed statement of the disaste says a Tokyo dispatch. The commands said:

"The Saiyen was in Louise buy No 30 co-operating with the army. There was a sudden explosion, and almost immediately the ship Retail to starboard. mediately the ship listed to starboard. Captain Tajima and all of us realised at once that all hope of saving the ves-set was lost. The ship had struck one of the enemy's mines.
"The mine hit below the forward en

gine room, killing the five men an duty in that room and three of those in the after engine room. The ablp made water very fast, but our captain re-

mained on the bridge and directed me to take steps to save the crew.

"As the ship was quickly sinking I advised the captain to take to a boat, but he declined to do so and remained at his post until death came to him. The steers on I factly mountain ob. The energy on Lizothle mountain, ob-serving our condition, merclinely pour-ed a deadly fire on us and the comrade

ships which learned to our rescue.
"Only two of our three beats could be lowered. When the ship sank, the captain was on the port side of the bridge and I on the starboard side, and as the ship listed to starboard I must have gone down before the captain did I sunk very deep, but fortunately galo-ed the surface and caught hold of a mock, which kept me affort until

"Only two minutes elapsed between the explanion and the sinking, but I am glad to say that no confusion of any kind occurred. Our only thought was for the safety of our ship, but when that lope was gone we determined to save the portraits of their majestics and the cruwn prince.

"Navigating Lieutenant Nashitomi west into the held and with contactor." "Only two minutes elapsed between

went into the hold and with difficulty succeeded in bringing out the emper-or's picture and intrusting it to the keeping of Chief Highalman Yameoping of Chief Signalman Yama-chi. He again went below to recover guchl. He again went below to recover the other two. The ship was then fill-ing, but Mashitomi succeeded in getting them and, regaining the deck, sprang late the ses just as the ship went down, Previously Mashitomi had instructed Previously Mashitomi had instructed Previously Mashitomi had instructed Engineer Tame to save and preserve the signal book, Tame being the nearest man available. The signal book was siready well under water, but Tame, knowing its value, dived into the

"As the ship went down our thoughts were for our captain, and our men cried out, 'Captain, captain, where are you? But the rolling of the sea was

Many stories came to hand a few days ago regarding the fraternising of Russian and Jupanese soldiers. The Russians on the Shaho are beginning to understand Japanese, and in conse-quence, there is much friendly commu-nication between the rank and file of both armies, says the London Daily

Express.
Recently a Russian address ter to the Japanese asking for the gift of a photograph of a Japanese girl. He fied it to the branch of a tree. there it was seen by a Japanese sol dier, who cut out a portrait from at illustrated magazine, placed it in an envelope and tied it to the same branch.

Subsequently be found there a letter of thanks, together with 5 rubles. The Japanese soldiers outside Ehr-lungshan fort, at Port Arthur, a few days before its cupture were surprised to see a letter anddenly thrown into their camp. The missive, which was accompanied by a sum of nearly a sovereign in Russian coin, stated that the sender, who was one of the garrison in the fort, would be greatly obliged if the Japanese would kindly send on his behalf a telegrum to his mother in the Crimes stating that he was still

the Crimes enting that he was still well. The letter was at once convayed to General Negl, who caused a tologram to be transmitted to Bussia. The shorings in telegraph charges was paid by the Japanese authorities.

A well known Japanese writer who is with the forces describes in a long letter coveral triangly night gatherings of Japanese and Russian officers describe in the latter of language by the mea.

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comfort Russia and bless Japan. Pray-ing for their enemies wasn't that their enemies wasn't that

"As I write the shouts of Banns! "As I write the abouts of 'Baumil' come floating up to use. There is no confusion. We were atraite he his glaning of the war that the people would became proud and boast of their victories, but I never heard one man or woman either do R. It is wenderful, their composure and calmnost. It must be became they know it is a life and death struggle and for all the victories they are paying a fearful price."

How can the women of France most appropriately honor the woman who res as much credit for quiet brevery as does her husband, General Stossel, for his heroic defense of Port Ar-

That is the question which themsands of patriotic Frenchwomen are eaking themselves, but cannot solve, says a Paris cable dispatch to the Kansas City Star. "My wife." said Genera Stonmel in a letter to a friend in the French army, "is the real defender of Port Arthur. She is the only person in town who has never renined at the monotony, abirked even the worst dan gers or shown doubt as to our ability to hold out. Her example is worth battallou.

Dozens of stories are being toki about this typical Russian woman who or gaulsed the hospital service and who was always at the spot where the fiere-est fighting raged that she might per-sonally attend the wounded.

During the early fighting near Taku shan she got mixed up in a hayoned males, but remained perfectly cool. A few days later a fragment of a burst ing shell grased her temple, but she pald not the slightest attention to it. She simply continued to dress the rounds of the men. In September large shell exploded in her dressing room. It ruined the furniture and stunned her, but an hour later she was at work in one of the hospitals. France cun do nothing to enhance her glory but if ever anybody deserved the of the Legion of Honor it is Mone Stossel, the angel in the hell of Por-

CALIFORNIA'S WILD BURROS. Qid Desert Teamster's Plan to Cap

Large draves of wild burros have been discovered in the Slate range to cality, in California, eays the Los Angeles Times. These burres had their beginning from those which occasion ally escaped from prospecting parties or whose owners perished in the desert. The animals collected about the Siste range and through long years have accommisted until new there are hun-

Ed Baker, an old desert teamster visited the section a few days ago and in the vicinity of Lone Willow, one of the few watering places, got sight of several droves of these wild burros. another thirty and in another twenty five. He thinks there were at least 200 burros in sight when he entered the little valley.

The creatures were quietly browsh or resting here and there, but on sight of Baker the nearest droves were off up the railey. As they swopt along they were joined by other droves, until the noise of their hoofs pounding on the earth as they flew along filled the valley with a continuous roar, which died away as the droves disappeared over the bile.

Baker is organizing a party to under take the capture of these burros. They live in an isolated section where there is little water, but among the canyons of the Slate range there is an abun ance of feed.

It is proposed to surround the valley rbere they generally feed, after build ing a correct at one end, and gradually hase them into the inclosure, much after the tactics used in a rabbit drive. Baker believes that there are over 1,000 burros in the vicinity.

Landon Taking Out Its Tousils. While in American circles there will soon not be an appendix vermiform are being removed wholesale from the parish schools, says the Boston Herald. There shall be no more tousilitis as no more appendicitie if surgery can premay be exercised in their minds as to the wiedom of depriving the race of its tonsils, but if human beings get along precisely as well without their tonsils why complain of this prevention, which is better than a pound of cured sere timest?

Paper Waistoonte Per Automob The members of the Touring club of Paris have adopted a new invention of a M. Crabbe, a local printer, wideh will enable them to stand the rigors of the extraordinary winter while touring the country in their automobiles, eave a cable dispatch to the New York a cable dispatch to the New York World. It is a paper waistroat, of pe-culiar composition, which possesses the resistance of leather. It is made in beautiful designs to please the most facticious and has already because very popular among automobilists.

HINTS ON FASHIONS.

Wadeteness For Mon.

Belts for agring and stammer for men will be sware sighthe and one inch wide and be trade as pisinty as possible, may the Haberdacher. The pigskin and black calf are old favorites, while sail, mercene and whale skin are also used to some extent in fine betts. The

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COVOTE SCOURGE IN TEXAS.

The Beaute Businer Small Came, Sufe Parmers and Stenner Children. West Texas is facing the great corots portl, says a San Antonia correspondent of the St Louis Globs-Lemocrat. Coyotes are becoming so numerous on the plains country south of the moun tainous district of west Texus as to be come dangerous not only to domestic animals but to human life. Med coyotes, which were unknown former ly, have become so common in recent years that already several person have died as a result of their bitus It has become absolutely necessary for comping parties in Uvalde county to surround their tents with wire netting as a protection against mad coyotes. Even reach houses have their galleries inclosed with wire neiting. Parents on the outskirts of the town of Uraide are afraid to send their children to school without an escort. During the summe months almost a state of panic exists in mome countles. A med corote is to attack my person or animal it en

of all kinds. It kills fawns, eats quall eggs, kills the wild turkey hen and de stroys her nest during setting time. In fact, all wild fowls that nest on the ground are liable to be desirayed by it. The other wild animals during the last twenty years have decreased to such an extent that the enforcement of the most rigid game laws is neces sary for their preservation. Coyotes are the only animals that have multi-plied during this same period, and at present they not only desiray live stock but have become a menace even to haman life. It is a fact that there are very few young deer and young tur-keys in west Texas at the present time, when corotes are most numerous. The covotes watch the mother doe secre her fawns and during her absence de stroy her young. In the same manner this victous animal kills young calves A single ranchman in Maverick last year bad 200 raives killed he

This animal feeds upon young gam

The situation has become so unbear able from the corote peril that the people have applied to the legislature for relief. The matter has taken the shape of a bill appropriating \$50,000 for the payment of bounties for the scalps of wolves. The sportsmen especially are interested in the passage of the bill and are urging the destruction of this great murderer of young animal life. The point is made that it would be great economic measure for west Tex-as, meaning protection not only for game, but for lambs, calves, pigs and even human life.

CZAR'S ECONOMY.

Reduction of His Staff of Lackeys At a reception recently of the aristo cratic beads of the Russian Red Cross society at Tsamkoc-fielo complaints were made to the case that the surgeons at the front were not receiving suffi-cient supplies of medicaments, says a St. Fetersburg cable dispatch to the New York World. Grand Duchen Nicholas told the caar that she had increased her subscription by making small economies in her household, an several other ladies promised to follow her example. The cuar thought muc of the grand duchess' plan and set about emulating it. So a whole army of lackeys in the Winter palace were put on board wages, and the palaces at Gatchina and Feterhof have docked

their allowances. It is reported that the car, in con with the master of his house hold, said: "I bear the emperor of Japan is depriving bimself of all sorts of luxuries in order that his troops may have more. I am going to do the same." Nobody in Russia believes the saving effected will ever reach the coffers of the Red Cross, or, if it does, will ever reach the surgoons at the front.

Tes With a Disc [A "dimenur ten" was recently held in the Museum of Natural Mistory at New the Museum of Natural Mistory at New York. The discours election was sus-pended over the tables, and in its sixty-stx feet and eight Inches of shadow 189 people found sitting room. The saurian known as the brontomurus, or the "thun-der itsard," was found in 1897 in Wys-ming and is fifteen feet two inches high at the hips, has a neck sixteen feet ten inches long and a tail thirty-one feet four inches long. Its thigh bone weighs 839 pounds.]

Thunder Brand, brestomurus.

Thunder Baard, brestossurus, You that fived so long before us, You that ruled this mundans locu In the days of Diplodeess. Marvel of your age—the chants Marvel of your age—the chants Mescapic time, jurassic, Stir your sixty fact of length! Louise your prelisteric strengt Rouse your presistoric strength Lift your twenty tons andw! They are taking ton-with you! What effrontery, what mockery! Itee, oh, rice and amash the co

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—Arthur Guiferman is Now York Tisses.

The championship committee of the Amateur Atlatate Union of the United States has granted to the Roston Afficies nemeration the privilege of holding the Amateur Atlatate union all round championships is the city of Boston under the ampions June 28 negt.

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BOY'S "SPIRIT" PLAYMATE.

with Unseen Friend. McKenzie, Tenn., has a strange paychie phenomenon in the person of Wilits Miller, the six-year-old son of Captain W. B. Miller, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Willis has a spirit playmate with whom he converses and "plays," as he calls it, every day. Willie calls his spirit friend Raymond and can be heard often saying, "All gight, Raymond, I will be there directly," and immediately he will gu out of the famfly room into the hall or the yard under some large shade trees, where he will converse with Raymond sometimes for an hour. The conversation does not resemble childish prattle, but rather that of persons of mature years, and to those who do not see the spirit talker it sounds like talk over a telep

Willis was very much distressed Christmas morning because Raymond did not get any presents and carried some of his into the hall for him, and there they talked and played for some time. Haymond has never entered the family room, but Willis says he will come to see them all some day. He says Raymond told him not to let any of the other members of the family go with him to their meeting place at

A few days ago Willis started into the parier, having answered Ray-mond's call, as he says, when one of his sisters started with him, but Willia would not allow her to enter the room. When she entered it later Willis was standing at the window in animated conversation with Maymond.

The family noticed the conduct of

Willis about a year ago, but thought it only child's play. Where Willis heard the name Raymond is not known. He has never had a playmete by that name, and this makes the case more

Willis will not be bathed and dress until he talks with Raymond and finds out if he is bathed and dressed, and if not no amount of persuasion can in him to consent to a change

The child is a favorite in the town and of a very precocious nature. He is very nervous. He never forgets a name or face, and while walking around with his father be is asking

questions far beyond his years.
It was thought by the family this strange fancy would pass away as the child grow older, but he converses with his "spirit friend" more now than ever.

"JES' WRIT" TO J. H. HYDE.

Then Aged Mansaa City Negrous Got rom Well Known New Yorker. How James H. Hyde, who is so prominently associated with the Equitable Life insurance company's affairs, recently gladdened the heart of an old negro weman is told to the following story, says a Kansas City (Mo.) die patch:

patch:
An old negro woman, Mrs. Mary E.
Xancey of Kansas City, Mo., approached the window of the money order division at the postoffice the other day and presented to the clerk an order for

"Who sent you this?" the clerk in "'Deed Ah don' know," replied the negro woman, grinning, "Some of negro woman, grinning. "Som dose rich folks down in Noo Yoke. "Can't you think who would be sending you \$257

"Not 'less it was Mr. Waldorf," said the negro woman. "There must be some mistake," be gan the elerk.

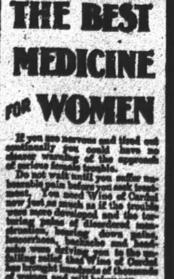
"No, indeedy," she interposed. . "Dot you 'member de man dat gib dat swell dinner to all dem rich folks? I see in de papers whar dey done gib dis bell, an' I jes' set down an' writ him a letter a-tellin' him dat I war jee' a po nigger woman an' likes a good dint mahself. An' he dun send me dis."

Forther inspection of the order s ed that it was drawn and signed by James H. Hyde, the New Yorker who recenify was the bost at the much talk-

Unique Gavel For Patrhanks. Senator Charles W. Fairbanks recent-ly received, says a Washington dispatch, a unique gavel made from a singie piece of red cedar cut from a tree on the Verment shore of Lake Cham-plain and whittled out with a pentative by Edward P. Hatch, a warm admired

"Pather of All Boytle."

The Fiji inlanders recently discovered in the first motor car to invade their primitive house "the father of all devils."



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