A London bookseller has just been met correct the morals of her majes. Ay a phiects. Though this was the was not in English, the court would not allow an appeal.

machines with them and manufacture | noted the lad's evident distress. their fuel from the atmosphere as they as be kept for ornamental parlor use, and liquid air engines generating eleclighting of the world. Instead .drawing on the limited coal mines for 1 our force, we shall draw on the comparatively limitless heat of the sun. It may be that we shall in an infini- | Captain Wilson, ironically. "Well, I'm tesimal degree accelerate the cooling | listening." off of the world: but that is a subject -mone of us is quite altruistic enough ping the soft tack—I mean the bread!" A sharp walk soon brought the twain to worry about yet.

An interesting side issue of the in-Bemoa is the known but futile ambi lie some 350 miles southwest of the wit Great Britain and the United States at Apia; but the promptness o than are the Samoans.

his famous expedition fifty years | should not cause undue surprise. ago. The effort of Japan then was to regarded with great suspicion and ment by the Japanese authorities, up. He was of a strangely reserved against the wall. of time as Japan has made in the last pied a far superior situation in life. and condition of the Japanese was to carth. not fully appreciated until the war evident that Japan must be rauked a among the great nations, and that are was to play no mean part in

inventor. The government has search ingly tested a new instrument called the cophone — meaning 'sounding jaun "down"—by the use of which an operator may precisely determine the direction of any sound, however fair men on the bridge, in thickest fog or Acceptant darkness, need never be i doubt as to the direction or distance

its investion is one of the best you are now."

era time to occan travelers.

bolted! He ran off while we were ship-

incoherently stammered Robson.

Saying, "What a fool is there."

pered Charley, "and other parents." | er Burton, who assisted me at such | good cooks and housekeepers. The Em- | Astor's death Miss Astor has been "Blubbering won't do any good; you girl. "But you cannot imagine what help me now. He is dead." "He was a villain. Sir Richard!" cried had better report the matter to Cap- it feels like to have one's birth place tain Wilson at once," said the navigat- given over to ruin and decay, and to Robson, in wild excitement. "It was ing. The Princess of Wales is an ac- for her father to choose a chaperon for ing lieutenant of her majesty's ship know one hasn't a single living rela- he himself who killed Lord Marcus and Triumph, as he gazed quizzingly down tive. Only to think I cannot even visit artfully foisted the blame upon you in The possibilities of the invention of at the chubby-faced midshipman who my father's grave, because he died in order that you should not discover his - stood in such comical dismay before some far away outlandish place!" defalcations. My father possesses his est in homely, old-fashioned.

itless. Steamers and engines and fly- his superior officer. "Come with me; Then, with returning vivacity, she ad- dying confession to that effect." I'm going to his stateroom now," the ded: "Don't you remember that day The sudden revulsion of feeling was speaker added, not unkindly, as he in your school holidays when we walk- almost too much for the baronet. Tot-"I'm not blubbering, and I don't care dispact rooms? How we thought there his face in his toil-worn hands. Silence Goal and other expensive fuels | If he does stop my leave!" indignantly was a ghost in the hall, and ran all reigned in the room for a few intens onded the youngster, drawing him-the three miles back home without moments. Then Sir Richard, feeling gentle hand upon his shoulder, looked "What is it. Stuart?" inquired the "I should just think I did." said the up into a sweet but still scared for tricity will supply all the heating and captain, as the twain entered his cabin, young officer. "You caught a chill and two half-frightened gray eyes. "I merely wish to say that we are through being overheated, and the gov-'from the room. * * *

please, sir; but Robson has a report to me for being such an idiot." "You wouldn't be afraid now?" quersoon glossed over the delinquencies "Not seasick yet, I hope?" ejaculated | ied the girl. "No fear!" laughed her companion. "Life on a man-of-war soon knocks all per rank and station. As time wore "Please, sir, it's the 'First Lord': he's the fear of spooks out of a man."

to the rusty lodge-gates of Westerne about the matter; and sometimes unc "The 'First Lord' bolted with the Towers. "How dreary it looks!" said the girl. tain young officer, would, much to the I soft tack!" exclaimed Wilson in aston-'I wonder if that scullery window is amusement of his daughter, simulate Who's the 'First Lord'? Is the boy a still unfastened?" Lieut. Stuart had perforce to explain i sash slipped up without difficulty. "It's | When some few years later a very of the Tongs or Friendly Islands, that the cadet, being in charge of a a case of gentlemen first this time," excited youth, with a golden c

man answering to the name of West. Inot careful you'll tear your dress. The was greeted by the same of bearing, nicknamed by his companions hade of a brig.' reproaches of his commander, who the cobweb-festooped was a stern martinet, and made no allonce-nalatial residence. reaching a thorough understanding "But at any rate," mused the young threw open a door of a room which with the king, appears to have settled | fellow when he was at length dismiss- faced the landing. Here an unexpect "he said nothing about stopping ed sight met his gaze. Sitting before

ere much more readily dealt with his thoughts wandered far away ed his face toward them and start. one long year. And if among the stranger. tween the Japan of today and the dream faces conjured up there was one "I've got you at last! Run. Allie, bring ment has therefore prohibited of Japan to which Commodore Perry made | which eclipsed all others, the fact some one quickly! I can't hold him long; say he's a deserter from the territory in order to give the plants

learth had opened and swallowed him Robson was ignominiously pinned in the bark, it is now made obligator

half century. The extent of this phedid not forget the runaway. Robson sight of the pale face of Alice, who was

girl, "Charlie has not heard of your want to arrest me for deserting from latest admirer. I don't know whether the navy. Very well, you shall, if you

the girl's nerves are out of order," con: | still wish to after hearing what I have i tinued Mrs. Robson, "but she declares to say." "Years ago," said he, "I was known "I shan't be afraid of any loafers and respected in this neighborho

loff to array herself for the proposed nent, and, as was more common ever lowed the girl with a wistful look as or being dishonored.

"Not to make a long story, my adversuppose nothing has been heard of sary and our seconds journeyed t ed I offered the whole party hospitality | through the desert of Sahara from the "And Allie is still ignorant of her for the night. Mediterranean coast to the Gulf of the roar of breakers, and need never. "Yes. We have decided not to say the pillow until I was awakened the be Tunis, and the line will run due

foot of my couch a gory hunting knife \$50,000,000.

myeyed by his mother, and so well with my horrible discovery to

ble act in my sleep, as from childho.

"Daddy, dear," Charley heard a tre-

Powerful friends at the admirah.

the rare occasions that he saw a cer-

"The Mother-in-law in Court.

A Railway to Run Through Sahara

'happened'! just the same.

ments of Princesses--- Statue of Frances B. Willard --- The Correct Veil, Etc. Uloves for Mouraing Brees.

"I know that, dear," responded the great risks to himself, is not here to press Augusta was a skilled dressmak- without any near woman relative as a er. Some of the English Princesses companion. Now that she is old enough are trained in the profession of nurs- to enter society, it becomes necessary

NINE TOPICS

Statue of Frances E. Willard. The Countess of Selkirk has a fine Since the passing of the bill authoriz-. ing the expenditure of \$9,000 for the old country house, Belmar, in Kirkenthe late Frances E. Willard, an effort | keley Square, London. Having but a filled by a woman sculptor. Those in favor of this movement say it is most position offered by Mr. Astor, with a figure and carve the features of that times as large as that paid the Senato be placed in Statuary Hall, Wash- penses. The Countess has been deemed E. Willard Monument Commis- of Prince Dhulup Singh, entered socie-

The Correct Veil. extreme terror and cry in affected dislet you off this time if you will give n ter effect is produced when the veil is wound around the hat than when worr Destroying the Sources of Rubber.

The consumption of india rubber has grown enormously in recent years. The trade has been stimulated chiefly L was Mrs. Samuel Williston, of East | Several years ago it began to be evi Hampton, Massachusetts. In early life structive methods of collecting rubbe.

Old-Fashioned Bandboxes. It is necessary to kill the camphor country walks," said the mother of the never have allowed an old man to get | plants have been exterminated in hun- | with floral designs. As a rule, these interesting faddist, in casting about fe a motif, has whisked the accumul dust of half a century from these or This didn't happen in Georgia, by ing to the strict letter of the law

fad, unless deposited in one of the time beflowered bandboxes. plume-tipped towers of their art and printed on fine, glossy paper, which box is well calculated to subdue those are liable to occur when the masculi

the coar of breakers, and need never, anything to her until she is of age, unless some contingency should arise, blank, but judge of my horror when, to the Niger territory, and then eastthin ashore the device shall prove such as your obtaining a sublicutent essaying to rise, I found the bed. ward to the French portion of the Con- bave had the courage to persist in a the all that the cost is estimated at half-day's garden work regularly for a stated period. The result is very much | Railroad is 331/4 cents a mi

Treatment Not Sustained, but th

Canned Roast Beef Was Unfit

For Use on Transports.

of the president, who approves the

ings. Acting Secretary of War Meikl

during the war with Spain was unfl

The most important features of t

report are the finding that the gen-

not established, that his allegations

ration, censure of General Miles for "er-

secretary of war when he first forme

sure of the commissary general (Gen

chases of the canned beef as an untrie

ration, censure of Colonel Maus of Ger

eral Miles' staff, the finding that the

packers were not at fault and that the

meats supplied to the army were of the

same quality as those supplied to

trade generally, and the recommend

en in the premises. The conclusion

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ther proceedings be not taken."

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owders, the paraphernalia of the to. et table. The rosy health and whom

\$15,000 Salary for a Chaperon. The Countess of Selkirk is the chan-

New York. Mrs. Astor, who died five vears since in England, was Miss Mary Paul of Philadelphia, and a woman . · beauty and gentleness. Since Mrs. when he was sixty-nine years of age, and he died in 1885, leaving no chil-

| for society, she is pleased to accept the | salary of \$15,000, a sum almost three | Mr. Astor pays all of the specific exchosen as a chaperon for her by the Queen, whose ward the Hindu Princess was. Miss Astor was presented at court at the last drawing-room held in behalf of the Queen, and the Countess prepared her for the great social funetion. The Countess of Selkirk is a handsome woman of about fifty. She is the daughter of the late Sir Philip de ' Malpes Grey-Egerton, of an old Cheshire family. Miss Astor is a graceful girl, accomplished and self-reliant. As '| she is a great heiress, she will doubtless marry a title. She has been educated entirely in Europe, and naturally has absorbed only foreign ideas of life. William Waldorf Astor owns \$200,000,-1000 of New York real estate. Miss Astor's share of her father's property will be \$30,000,000. — Chicago

The Proper Thing in Skirts. Skirts are all clinging from the knees but, his eyesight failing, he was com- | up and flare about the feet, but are not pelled to give up all study and support cut in genuine eel-skin style either by store, and his wife gave a great deal of | highest repute. The prevailing mode, towns, and became very popular. Wil- while few if any well-dressed women

such hampering fashion full sway. Women of sense and judgment wear what they prefer, and modify "the latest out" hered to without moderation. Real life nathral grace or necessitates a cran ped As a rule the skirts flare in graceful. undulating waves about the feet, and those designed for street wear just escape the ground at the front. But it

must be confessed they are frequently slightly trained, although a sufficient number barely touch to allow of refusing to do scavenger's work without the risk of being outre or pronounced, and f reserving greater length for indoor and carriage gowns, where it is effective in the extreme. While tunics are much worn and are graceful upon tall; slender women, the plain skirt either bound with braid or stitched as a finish still holds, and is even preferred for hese gowns of steady use. The circular flounce, while not new, is seen, but the simple model is preferred and far +more generally becoming, as the greater number of women require all the effect of height it is possible to obtain. The tall girls who tower over their male friends, although apparently increasing in number, make the small

Passenger fare on the new Conge

thur Moved on Filipinos

The court finds that there was neglect ands of natives are working like beavin Cuba and to a less degree in Porto than to say that the finding appears ! timony is not so definite or specific as to warrant the naming by the court any particular officers.

ing the absence of cooking facilities a the absence from that ration of fresh "The refrigerated beef is, in the opin lon of the court, a suitable ration An instruction of the president to

or secretary of war, the court can but

sary general of subsistence as unwar-

general of subsistence a colossal error.

for which there is no palliation."

based upon the charges is as follows: "It has been developed in the cour of the inquiry, as recited in this report. court was that "if the packers of the 'that in some instances certain indivi country are guilty it must be known." which dignify high military command, but the court is of the opinion that the the facts developed meets the ends I manufacture of an article of standard

service will be best subserved if fu report. Probably the most direct the preparation of the meat as an arv stance is the one which states that beyond the criticism of officers for during the progress of the war. The nate. manding corps, divisions, brigades an regiments and their staff officers show a charge of guilt be brought. The court also finds that the major general con for issue to troops. It also finds that food was unfit, that it caused sickness packers the court says: that some of it was supand that other beef was embalmed, he

NEW YORK, May 8.-The United

States cruiser Buffalo arrived yesterday

Want to Fly Our Flag.

rera company owns 20 steamers and the

HAVANA. May 8.—The owners of the

to the end that a proper remedy might | been found to be defective subsequent |

"both kinds, refrigerated and canned

ated beef had been processed, the court

control to ascertain the actual fact and to correct the wrong, if any should be ing supplied to the army by contract and to have submitted these sam to chemical examination, which would have resulted in the detection of t presence or absence of boracle and sal icylic acids or any other chemical agen' that may have been used as a preserve tive agent. Yet no such precaution that suggested was taken by the major general commanding at that time or any subsequent time, so far as has been

learned by the court. the effect that the refrigerated beef supplied to the troops was treated with chemical preservatives have not been established. The court also finds that so

Not In Sympathy With the Insurrections but Receive the

San Fernando, that they can "whip the best to stick to their elevators so long I shall follow," he said, "but I will ex- county. The United States troops have." Bacclor is well intrenched, and thou-

ars digging trenches and carrying the shovelers' union was present at the Now I will be obliged to resort to some- criminating evidence against some of light in baskets. The enemy uses his ri- | meeting. demen for fighting only, but compels | Contractor Connors is beginning the bolomen and Chinese and even the import men from other cities to take the lany action that will unjustly hamper The rebels have an outpost about a lone of his boss shovelers. Peter Dalton to work on the docks here. camp of the Twentieth Kansas regi- | remains unchanged. Only seven eleva- | our armies abroad. tors are working. It is estimated that Neither Major General MacArthur nor Maion General Lawton moved yester- | ginning to arrive, is in it will take sev. |

day, although each reconnoitered the | eral weeks with a full force of shovelers | miles from headquarters, developing the | work, rebels are extremely active, but the | timatum to the Lake Carriers' associa- | laying down their arms where they are | lack of energy on the part of the gov-

San Fernando was virtually unopposed The few Spaniards and Filipinos who were left welcomed the Americans a

MacArthur accepting entertainment l meetings were held in Chicago yester the hands of Senor Hizon, a sugar ma day to voice approval of the policy of Americans. They cut the throats off their cues. There are 50 fresh grave mention of President McKinley or The army is really enjoying life

Bishop Samuel Fallows. Congressman 'eral John Black and adopted unan mously at all of the meetings. DEATH OF MRS. WHITNEY sailed for the United States on boar

Cowardly Seventy-first Officers. ALBANY, May 8.—The findings of t Cruiser Buffalo Back From Manila.

> The President's Vacation. McKinley will leave Washington

Herrera and Blanco, acting for the es- | Meade. Pa., after their release from | tate of Count de Montera and in the in- | quarantine

> Germans Want No English Alliance. speculation among river men as to whether the United States cruiser

made by Contractor Connors.

ADMINISTRATION APPROVED

go In Support of the President.

Fifteen Months of Suffering Caused

by a Fall From a Horse.

NEW YORK: May 8.—The funeral

her husband in Westbury, N. Y., will be

She struck her head on the girder of a

bridge beneath which she was riding

a hunt at Aiken, S. C., on Feb. 21, 18,

I ney's wonderful vitality kept her alive

for nearly 15 months after the accident.

Mrs. William C. Whitney was a

daughter of the late Dr. Frederick May

of Baltimore and Washington, who for

many years prior to his death was a

resident of this city. As Miss Edith

the belies of New York, being renowned

for her beauty, charm of manner and

Dewey Is Well.

steamship City of Peking, from China

and Japan, was Dr. E. Page, passed as-

on the flagship Olympia for the pa

year and a half. · He makes the follow-

ing statement regarding Admiral Dew-

ev's health: "Admiral Dewey is in per-

May Not Reach St. Louis,

and in scheduled to leave there-

SAN FRANCISCO. May 8. - On the

. U.S. N., and surgeon

Sybil May she was in her youth one o

tire Lake Traffic May Bo Tled Up.

arbitration. H. D. Goulder of Cleveland attorney for the Lake Carriers' associat

Arms In the Philippines and Re-The result of the conference could not turning to the United States.

The monthly men thought it would be ' las Mr. Connors is unable to obtain a lehaust every resource at my command sufficient number of shovelers to unload to bring those boys home. I have tried ners' union, and when the safe is openthe grain. A delegation from the grain | quiet, peaceable means and have failed. | ed the federal officials expect to find inthing more forcible, and it will be made | the leaders who are absent from the blaces of the striking grain shovelers | the administration, for I am an Amerihas opened headquarters in a saloon at | and see the volunteers from Colorado 46 Bowery. New York, and is hiring men | fighting and dying in the Philippines ir defense of the policy which is actuating ' The situation along the water front I those in charge of the movements c

"In the first place, the volunteer when the big Duluth fleet, which is be- | troops are being detained / Late last night it was given out that | "Under the constitution the Colorado |

will be ordered out and that the entire | military rule would be placed above the | capital of the province of Hoo-pe, the The armed steamers Laguna de Bay | lake traffic will be tied up and that for | Three Mass Meetings Held In Chica for which volunteer soldiers may CHICAGO. May 8.—Three big mass

> Italy and Dreyfus. sent on tracing paper by Esterhazy to of the German embassy, who was not aware of the existence of the bordereau but were unable to get together. was dictated by Colonel Schwartzkop. ' be made known to the public.

phrase "canaille D" was meant to apply $^{\prime}$

of the jail and then to the ground,

"I cannot as yet say just what course | Wallace, the county seat of Shoshous

FRANCE DEMANDS A FOOTHOLD An Exorbitant Concession Asked of

the Chinese Government,

PEKING. May 8.—The French minis-

ter. M. Tichon, has demanded mining concessions to the value of 1.200.000 tack to clear the harbor and catch up on the lis over, and still they are detained in missionary. The demand is considered the grain shovelers would present an ul- / volunteers will be perfectly justified in | ditions of rebellion are not due to any and returning to the United States. If I ernment, which has frequently consult. they should do anything like that probled the French minister regarding the

Russians contemplate taking definite Han-kau railway project, and the dismissal of the Russian official is considi ered to be the only remedy.

Duluth Street Car Strike. DULUTH, May 8.-A mob of 2.006 i strike sympathizers made it practically safety in West Duluth, and they have was broken Saturday night, and two arrests were made. The crowd threw on the tracks. The stages operated by They were to have formulated a report.

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