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It will be noticed that more men are being mentioned for the Repubbean nomination for vice president these days than were spoken of in connection with this office at any time in the recent past, says the Statesman. Among them are Secretary Root, Cornelius Bliss, General Woodford and ex-Governor Bradley. Every section in the country has a favorite son mentioned as a possible nominee for the second office. Of course, the number of persons who will be spoken of in this connection will be likely to keep on growing until the time for the weeting of the convention, unless in the meantime some one of them gets a decided lead and thus impels some of the other aspirants to get out of the con-

The vice presidential office has suddenly become more attractive to statesman of character and ambitton than it was in many years. At one time it was considered something of an insult to offer the nomination for this post to a statesman of national reputation who had been looking for the higher office. Many men, too, who never openly aspired to the first place on the ticket of a great party, looked at the vice presidential post as being too insignificant for their acceptance. A writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat recalls the fact that when Silas Wright, of New York, was nomitated with substantial unanimity for vice president by the convention which put up Polk for president, be sent back such a prompt and emphatic declination that the telegraph, used at that con-

vention next June he will be reason- occupation gone. ably certain to gain enough prestige bitton.

JEFFERSON WAS FOR FORCE.

It may be said the acquisition of case with Louisiana. In a special message of December 6, 1805, Presi-France, said :

France to alienate Louisiana to us, who are anxious to go to the front speech. Being a very able and attracand the right confirmed."

Nothing was accomplished by that It would be a poor way of attacking cure for piles and all skin diseases.

were not able to obtain any "satis sympathizers with Oom Paul's cause faction as to the boundaries of are contributing liberally toward the Louisiana, other than a dectaration Boer bospital fund and sending supthat we had no rights east of the plies to the Transvaal, via Delagoa Iberville, and that our line to the bay, and they are taking a much They Are Fearless and Excellent west was one which would have left wiser and far more praiseworthy us but a string of land on that bank course of the river Mississippi."

In this special message Jefferson IMPORTANCE OF VICE PRESI- urged congress to make a show of war against Spain. "The present crisis in Europe," said the president, is favorable for pressing such a settlement, and not a moment should be lost in availing ourselves of it. Formal war is not necessary-it is not probable it will follow-but the protection of our citizens, the spirit that force should be interposed to a go ahead and finish it.-Leader.

A clear threat of conquest, if you please, nothing but conquest.

but on grounds of precedent or average school year has been lengthprinciple, assuredly not .- Spokes ened eleven days in the last quarter

MRS. DEWEY'S CARDS.

The wife of Admiral Dewey has raised another social tempest in Washington by announcing that she will not be able to return calls except by cards, says the Chicago Record's correspondent.

Before her marriage Mrs. Dewey's visiting list was comparatively short, but when she became the wife of the hero of Manila and the admiral of the navy she was naturally the object of particular interest, and there was a long string of carriages in front of her house every afternoon, bearing people who expected she would reciprocate their attentions. Now, had a party of renegades at his back, when they are informed that she does but can find nothing there but his not intend to take the trouble to visit them in person, but merely to send a card by the hands of her footman or through the postoffice, they are inclined to say saucy things.

Horatio Rubens, a man who made wention for the first time for any bimself, as counsel for the Cuban political gathering, was said by the Junta in 1897-98, offensive to the politicians of the time to have sizzled American people by his threats of with the New Yorker's indignation. war on the part of the rebels against Many statesman of national stature, the United States, says there is however, are apparently ready to "perfect peace in Cuba." This is four hours, accept the vice presidential candidacy hardly news to the United States, for on the Republican ticket in 1900, everybody who has been reading the Of course, the nomination in this papers has known that for a good instance is equivalent to election, many months Cuba has been tranquil. The experience of the late Vice This is the first time that there has gin? President Hobart shows that the been real peace in Cuba in threeoffice carries with it, to the right sort quarters of a century. Ever since of a man, a good deal of influence the risings began in the rest of the in political affairs. Mr. Hobart was Spanish colonies in the Western consulted freely by the leaders of bemisphere during the days of his party, he was a confident of the Ferdinand VII. in the early part of president, and be was thus able to the century. Cuba has either been in impress his personality on public actual or virtual rebellion. Whenaffairs. In this way the post became ever one rising was stopped preparathe second office under the govern- tions began for the next one. At ment in more than a theoretical the present time not only is there no end? sense. If a man of ability, popular war under way, but the marplots ity and tact is nominated for vice who, in the olden days, always had gin? president at the Philadelphia con an excuse to start war, find their At midnight December 31st, 1900.

by his service to give his post a While no intimation has as yet permanent boom in the estimation been received from Ottawa in regard of statesman of character and am- to the composition of the second Canadian contingent for South 8:30 J. M. Huntington called order, and all charges Africa, the greatest enthusiasm is be- after the singing of the opening ode, in ing displayed not only in the city of which all present joined, C. H. Brown Victoria, but throughout the island was introduced as installing officer and dec20-4t the Philippines would endanger our by young men anxious to unite with grand escort, who installed their officers foreign relations. But we held them the detachment, says the Victoria in a very impressive manner. now with the good will of all the Times. Many of those who hesttated The chairs were then vacated for ofbefore on account of the belief that ficers of the Circle and Mrs. Cushing the Canadians would not see active introduced Mrs. C. F. Stephens, as grand service, are the foremost in proffer-sisted by Mrs. R. H. Webber acting as dent Jefferson, in communicating to ing their services now that it becomes grand attendant and Capt. Minnie Goscongress the ugly stitude of Spain more plain that every man will be ser, who had charge of the floor work. required to meet the situation in The following program was then renrance, said:

"From that moment she seemed to hange her conduct and dispositions of the conduct and disposition o change her conduct and dispositions serve in any capacity, with the contoward us. It was first manifested tingent new being formed, has over Dawson. State Organizer Wheeler, by her protest against the right of 100 applications from volunteers was present and made an interesting

Spain then disputed the boundaries Fenian brotherhood for the purpose rendered a comic quartette, after which of a large part of Louisians, and of invading Canada, in case the a fine banquet was served. Jefferson "sent James Monroe to Dominion sends any more volunteers. The committee in charge certainly Madrid as minister extraordinary to South Africa, is denied. This were successful in every effort to make and plenipotentiary, in conjunction government would not for an instant the evening a pleasant one, for it was with our minister resident there, to tolerate the organization of any such one of the most enjoyable events that endeavor to procure a ratification of movement in the United States. It the former convention, and to come is doubtful if our Irish-American Size doesn't indicate quality. Beware Blakeley & Houghton Druggiste, the former convention, and to come is doubtful it our Irish-American of counterfeit and worthless salve offered for DeWitt's Witch Hezel Salve. De-

embassy. Jefferson tells us they England. Numbers of American THE FIGHTING BOERS.

Napoleon said of the English, that they did not know when they were beaten. Most certainly their reputation is not that of men who lose their nerve when they get licked. The reverses in South Africa has only knit all parties in England closer together, and we predict that the only result of the Boer successes in South Africa will be to make the British realize the full size of the and honor of our country, require task they have undertaken, and to

This country is estimated to have 21,458,294 children of school age, of Acquisition of the Philippines may whom 70 per cent are in the common be opposed, with some show of logic, schools. In 1870 the school attenon grounds of national expediency; dance was but 614 per cent. The of a century. Thirty-two states have adopted compulsory school at-

> That there was a considerable movement of immigration toward Washington last year is indicated by the fact that in 1899 nearly 100,000 acres within the Spokane land office district were filed upon. Nearly 700 families secured homes from the government during the twelvemonth in this district .- Review,

Senator Kyle, of South Dakots, has decided to return to the Republican ranks. As for the other senator, Pettigrew, he represents nobody but himself. He thought he

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When will the month of January end? When did the year begin? At midnight Sunday. When will the year end?

At midnight December 31st. When did the year 1900 begin? At midnight Sunday. When will the year 1900 end? At midnight December 31st. When will the nineteenth century

At midnight December 31st, 1900. When will the twentieth century be-

Joint Installation.

tive speaker he was thoroughly enjoyed. The reported reorganization of the Messers. C. E. Dawson, H. Parkins,

has ever occurred in Fraternity hall,

another Fenian invasion of Canada. Witt's is the only original. An infallible of paint and artist's brusher.

An Englishman's Account of Battles

It is usual, I know, for military men to sneer at the generalship, or want of it, which, as thry allege, was responsible for the Majuba disaster-three critles are wise after the event. It is forgotten that the Boers met other officers than Gen. Colley at Bronkhorat Spruit in a number of fights about Pretoria, Potchestroom, and other villages, and that in no case were our men and milltary leaders able to stand up to the

At Durban, in Natal, in 1848, we got the worst of it, as we did at Doornkop, where English officers of the ordinary type communited. The only military success which English officers can claim in a good many encounters with the Boers is the battle or Boomplants, fought in 1845, between artillery and flintlock guns. It is, therefore, nonsense to take refuge behind the lack of generalship of our leaders. If such factors as courag, and leadership do not come into the controversy, except to a very limited extent, in what direction must we look for the explanation of our

At Laing's Neck the action began by our guns dropping a few shells into the Boer lines, and, as admitted by the Boers themselves, the small loss they suffered from this fire-Gen. Joubert was nearly hit by a splinter of a shellinduced them to think seriously of abandoning the position. They were about to leave when the attack by a small number of mounted infantry and by a few companies of Col. Denne's regi ment, was made. Only one of our men reached the Boer lines, the others being stopped a short distance away; and driven back down the hill. Result, 190 killed and wounded on the British side,

killed and wounded, while our loss wa 142 killed and wounded.

A force of about 600 infantry set ou for the summit of Majuba hill on the night of February 26, 1881. There were about 550 combutants. After leaving some companies on the road about 40 men reached the summit and were dis posed in various positions about th rim of the mountain. The first shot were fired about six o'clock, and th combat went on uninterruptedly for hours. In the final stages the main body of the Boers erept to within 40 yards, and for a considerable time fusilladed our troops at this distance.

was over, at one o'clock, our casualties Boers lost one killed and four wound the Boers losing one. In the Jameso raid our losses were about 100 killed and wounded, the Boers having five

It is usually maintained that these Transvaul fights were fought at a disadvantage, and that our men were in each case vastly outnumbered. If we accept the Boer accounts, our forces were not outnumbered. At Majuba they say they had about 400 men. But even assuming that there were as many as 1,000 Boers, the result is still extremely unsatisfactory.-African Review.

Stray Notice.

Last night every chair in Fraternity and an M on right shoulder. Said horse hall was occupied with members of Mt. has been on the range near my place for Hood Camp, W. of W., and the Circle, the past two years. Owner can have together with a few invited guests. At same by proving property and paying

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Many of the men fell in the subse were 250 killed and wounded, while the At Bronkharst we lost 120 men killed and wounded within ten minutes, killed and wounded in the actual fight-

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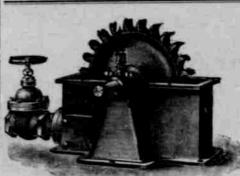
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