900 DROPS

AVegetable Preparation for As-

similating the Food and Regula-

ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion.Cheerful-

ness and Rest.Contains neither

Oprum, Morphine nor Mineral.

Burge of OLA DE SAMUEL PITCHEL

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,

Worms Convulsions Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

NEW YORK.

At6 months old

35 Doses - 35 CENES

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

Chalf Fletcher,

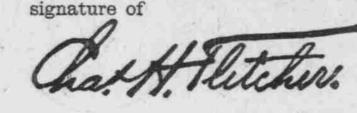
NOT NARCOTIC.

Pampkin Seed -

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JULY 28, 1902



The Kind You Have Always Bought and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the



and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

WHAT IS CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food. regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea -the Mother's Friend.

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INFANIS / CHILDREN Promotes Digestion.Cheerfulness and Rest.Contains neither Opsum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. an of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCH A perfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishpess and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of dalf Flatetor. NEW YORK. At6 months old DOSES-35CENES EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

900 DROPS

AVegetable Preparation for As-

similating the Food and Regula-

ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

The Kind You Have Always Bought. In Use for Over 30 Years.

WOULD START A REVOLT QUINTIN BANDERAS, A CUBAN,

THREATENS AN UPRISING.

an Odd Character-Played Unique

to flight, and they were only saved from annihilation by the timely appearance of Macco with a small foote, which attacked the Spaniards in the rear. Macco became angry and reprimanded the near ogeneral roundly. He soon became, however, the terror of all the peaceable inhabitants of ing all the country people into the towns unless they would agree to sustain the in-surrection, he used the name of Quintin Banderas to frighten the peaceable finable. Banderas

tributed compound.

H Berlina, Seattle John Hampshire, The Dalles W E Temple, Fosall E Wright, Wallace, Id F A Megrath. St Paul Mrs Wright, do F A Megrath. St Paul Horse, Y T Master Turnbull, do S Roulston, Theoma Mrs D R Shambrook. do Goldendl Mrs Chas Gentsch, do Mrs D R Shambrook, Roseburg

Part in Former Revolution-Could Have Had Office.

The Cuban General, Quintin Banderas who, according to a recent dispatch, threatened to make trouble for the new republic of Cuba, is not only an interest-ing character, but an amusing one, with a most interesting career, says Thomas R. Denby, Jr., in the Washington Evening Star. According to the Havana dispatch, three days ago he appeared before the House of Representatives and demanded that the revolutionary army be immediately paid the money they claim is due them. In case of failure of payment he openly declared that he would take to the woods and head another insurgent army, claiming that not only would the blacks co-operate with him, but that many whites would join with him in a move ment to overthrow the Government.

The author of this formidable shreat is of pure African extraction, formerly a slave and plantation hand in the eastern end of the Island. When the Cubans first raised their cry against Spanish rule, back in '65, Quintin, with many other slaves, took to the woods and joined the Domin-ican leader Modesto Diaz in his successful attack upon the Spaniards at Bayamo. At first these negroes proved absolutely use-less against the Spaniards, holding their former masters in such dread that they could not be prevailed upon to face them in a fight, till suddenly a robust young negro appeared at the head of a small band and led them in a charge upon a small detachment of Spanish Infantry, which they cut up horribly with their Machetes of sugar-cane knives. The services of the young negro were rewarded by his being named a captain, and thus en-couraged he recruited more negroes, and at the close of the 10 years' war, which concluded with the treaty of Zajon, he had risen to the rank of colonel. This was none other than the now famous Quintin Banderas. I say famous, for old Quintin is known throughout the length and breadth of Cuba.

Joined Maceo in 1895.

When the insurrectionary leader Antonio Maceo landed on the east end of the island in '95 to once more stir up the Cubans in their long-plotted overthrow of Spanish rule the former chief, Quintin Banderas, was one of the first to second the move-ment by mounting his mule and riding around from plantation to plantation an-nouncing the landing of Maceo and his intention of joining him with a regiment of his own

Gomez and Maceo were making their in vasion of Matanzas and Havana provinces when Banderas finally started on his way to join them with a large negro contingent. He took up his march through a thinly populated part of the island, living upon the country as he went. When he struck the rich cattle country of Puerto Principe and Sancti Espiritus he and his followers regaled themselves upon the fat cattle which then roamed over the prairies in abundance. The inhabitants of that army. country afterward told me that they had known Quintin and his negroes to kill the cattle solely for their tenderioins, leaving

the rest of the carcass to putrify in the This negro contingent joined Gomer after Macco had made his first invesion of Pinar del Rio and had returned to confer with the old chief in the swamps which border Matanzas on the south. Maceo was then ordered to incorporate this force with his own, return to Pinar del Rio and make war upon the Spaniards in that

tants by telling them that Quintin was a most terrible fellow, who was coming on behind, and that he would punish severely all those found violating or evading the laws of the insurrectionary government, When a Spanish column came along these simple, well-meaning noncombatants told them of the terrible Quintin Banderus, who was burning and pillaging the coun-try, and of whom they were in momentary fread lest he should come along and hang them all by the heels.

Charged With Many Crimes.

If a bridge was burned, a train wrecked or a Cuban or two found garroted by the roadside, the name of Quintin Banderas was mentioned as the executor of all these evil deeds. So the name became equally as famous among the Spanlards as among the Cuban noncombatants, and when the Spanish battalion San Quintin, marching into a town one night after dark answered the challenge from a nearby block-house by giving the name of the battalion San Quintin, they were fired into and slaughtered unmercifully by the Spaniards in the block-house, who only caught the last part of the name, and supposed that it was old Quintin Bandéras and his army of negroes coming to attack the town.

As a matter of fact, while Quintin Banderas' fame was being spread throughout the province of Pinar del Rio, he was encamped most of the time up in the moun tains surrounded by a retinue of women who waited upon him and attended his wants as though he were a veritable Turk and they the women of his harem. Macco finally ordered him out of the province and to comply with the order the old fel-low found he had to cross Weyler's famous trocha, which separated that prov-ince from Havana. It was a risky undertaking, for the trocha was considered impassable, but, undaunted, the old negro penetrated the swamp to the south of Artemisa with half a dozen faithful followers, and under cover of the darkness of a rainy night succeeded in getting across. This success so elated him that he at once dictated a letter to his secre-tary, or at least as soon as he could get hold of some paper to do so, netifying General Weyler that he had crossed his famous trochs. This letter was delivered to Weyler in Havana, and it being sup-posed that Banderas had got into Ha-vana province with his army, a Spanish be seen at all. They stood two deep, and there were probably over 200 of them. column was sent in pursuit. This column, of course, never found the wily old negro, who made haste to join there were probably over 200 of them. And that was all of General Quintin Ban-

Gomer, who was then bushwhacking around in the central part of the island. Of course he had many tales of heroic fights to entertain Gomez with, and if there was any proof required of his valor, he had only to cite the number of men with which he had made the invasion and point to the few with which he had rea jerk; the double row fairly quivered, and then they stood absolutely still like wooden men. I don't believe they even turned. Gomes complimented him, wished he only had other generals like him and finally told him to go home to the castern end of the island and recruit another ress them.

The writer first met this renowned gen eral after he had recruited this army and returned to Gomez. I was with Gomez. The Spaniards had been chasing us around the brush on the prairies in the vicinity of La Reforma for a number of weeks, scarcely giving us a day's rest at a time, when a courier arrived announcing that Quintin Banderas was coming with his while the whites were able to dress fairly new army of recruits numbering over 2000. This news delighted Gomez, and he de-clared that he would send them down into Pinar del Rio to avenge the death of Maceo, who had then been killed and

buried near Punta Bravo. Several days make war upon the spheniards in that province with fire and sword. It eeems that the appearance of Quintin Banderas and his army was such as to excite even the mirth of Macco himself, and when a detail of Spanish guardia civiles cume up-instantia to appearance of Quintin should leave his a long strip of forcet, and we came out is the spheniards in the spheniards in the spheniards detail of Spanish guardia civiles cume up-the spheniards in the spheniards in the spheniards in the spheniards detail of Spanish guardia civiles cume up-the spheniards in the spheniard

ordinary, common, everyday Cuban negro, and he couldn't return to his force in the produce he must have found running a a mule, and as he got down he turned and shook hands laughingly with Gomes, Trinidad hills

Gomez replied faceflously to something he said, and the two went into the woods, where they held a conference. After a little while old Quintin came out and, going over to General Lacret's hammock, he was literally seized by that General, who, jumping out of the hammock, tum-bled him into it. Lacret piled the old negro with questions and strong, black coffee, "jollying" him all the time, while his negroes stood around with loud, merry guffaws, till late in the night, when Banderas took his departure,

olđ

The next morning we were informed that we were to pay our respects to Gen-eral Quintin Banderas' army of recruits by visiting them with our entire force. city. break upon the part of these Cubans, when farmers entering from the country announced that they had been held up Gomes' army at that time consisted of 130 armed men. Of course, we expected Quintin to have more, bearing in mind the report of his coming with over 2000, while on their way to town with produce, by General Quintin Banderas, who, taking A couple of men were sent into the woods to cut flagstaffs, and 'pack saddles were rummaged through to find our flags, and them that they were prohibited taking anything in to the Americans. It seems that the old warrior had got up another negro army and on his own hook was laying an embargo on the city just as the the two beloved flags which were so carefully guarded from the inclement weather were bent on the poles.

When all was ready we mounted our horses, and led by old Gomez with a standard-bearer, on either side, waving the fing, and a bugler, we formed a col umn of twos as we role across the prairie. As we climbed to the brow of the hill the bugler blew a call and presently back came the note of another bugle from the ther side of the hill, and just over the hill there was the army. Old Quintin sat on his mule, with flags flying in front of his mounted escort, and on his left was a ragged, black line of infantry. Some had hats on their heads, some had hat-prims around their heads and some wore the tops of hats without brims. As for cloth-ing, there was even a greater scarcity of this than there was of hats. Some had their black, velvet-like skins draped with bits of discolored cotton, which might have been once upon a time n shirt, but that time had long since passed; while others appeared perfectly content with a dece of sugar sacking around their loins. They carfied guns of all shapes and sizes and ages, and they were doing their best to carry them perpendicularly. As for faces, they were so black with the sun shining behind them they could scarcely

deras' army. We halted in front of them, forming a double line of mounted men, and then old Gomez rode out, flourishing his Santo Domingo scimitar. He brought his steed to a standstill in front of the negro army and in a hoarse voice should: "Attenand in a hoarse voice shouted: "Atten-tion!" Each one of those negroes gave

winked. Gomez then proceeded to ad-A few weeks later we heard of him to the south of Sancti Espiritu, where making a circuit, he tore up the railroad and then took to the mountains, which it to the north of Trinidad. From here it was reported to Gomez that the old negro had guthered his followers about him and made a speech to the effect that hitherto the blacks had been doing all the fighting.

well, and go about holding the principal offices, and he thought it was about time that the blacks should begin to think about fighting for themselves. As soon as Gomez heard of this speech with his usual astuteness, he sent a mes-senger to the negro General, inviting him

produce, he must have found running a newspaper a much more difficult proposi-The next I heard of Quintin Banderas

was after our various fights with the Spanlards around Santiago and the Amer-Now that the old General has Now that the old General has threatened to take to the bush again, the Cuban an troops had taken passession of that city. It may be remembered that General Shafter refused to allow the Cuban Gen-eral Garcia and his army to participate in offer him anything in connection with the the capitulation ceremony of the Spanlards, and that the Cuban Gen-eral with such force as he had, withdrew in a rage. We had taken the city and our pickets were posted outside with orders to disarm all Cuban outside with orders to disarm all Cuban soldiers before allowing them into the he does not care a rap about the salary, but he does care about his honor and There was some talk of an out-



their pointoes and other vegetables, told Theft of Head Ornaments Belonging to Monarchs.

Tit-Bits.

Of Colonel Blood's desperate attempt to getting the solution into the lungs in Insurgents used to do in the insurrection steal the grown in the reign of Charles days when only the towns or cities were II, every one has heard. Having con-in the hands of the Spaniards and the trived to ingratiate himself with Edwards, steal the grown in the reign of Charles such a way that the patient could stand the treatment, country in the hands of the insurgents. Upon hearing of this action on the part of the old negro General, I wrote a short the deputy keeper of the crown jewels, he one day introduced four companions to whom he asked the old man to exhibit

ece for Cuba's first American newspa-er, describing him as the good-natured d darky whom I had 'known in the his charge. Suspecting nothing, the keeper compiled, when he was at once thrown to the ground and gagged, and but for the opeld, and after giving an account of his egradation by Gomez, I recommended our portune appearance of his son the thieves would doubtless have accomplished their nilitary authorities to invite him to a onference as Gomez had done, and as the nefarious aim. As it was, Blood made off with the crown, but was promptly pursued, and, after a struggle, in which conterence as Gomez had done, and as the streets of Santiago were then very dirty, to make him chief of the street-cleaning department. I thought by this method old Quintin might be made a very useful ally the crown escaped from his hold and rolled in the mud, was secured. Strange to say, none of the miscreants were punof the Americans, and by giving him this job he might be able to turn his negro ished. Blood, indeed, being later received followers to some useful account. But it

into royal favor. Another celebrated robbery was that of oved that of all things disthsteful the Cubans, it was the mention of cleanthe French crown jewels in 1792. After the death of Louis XVI the jewels, which ing up, especially cleaning the streets. The idea that a Cuban General should be put in charge of such work, and especially a General of Quintin Banderas' renown, was included the crown, scepter and other treasures to the value of £500,000, were removed to the Garde Meuble, which, on the night of September 17, was mysteriously an outrage upon their dignity. The arti-cle, as soon as it appeared, was sent to General Quintin in proof of the sordid broken into and its precious contents carired off. For a while the affair was wrapped in doubt and conjecture, but an nature of the Americans, who would de-stroy the tone of the Cuban Army by recanonymous letter finally put the authori-ties on the track of the stolen property, the greater portion of which, including the finitus "Regent" diamond, was found ommending any portion of it to clean streets. As soon as the General's secre-tary had read him the article the old felow became furious; they say he even got in a ditch in the Allee des Veuves, Champs blue in the face, and after storming around a while, he ordered the secretary Elysees,

Yet another crown that has been stolen to write a protest to General Lawton, in which he dwelt upon the ingratitude of the human race, and announced his intenis that of Holland, which, in 1829, was carried off by ambitious and successful burglars. For over two years did the magnificent prize-it was valued at £129.tion of withdrawing to the wilds of El 000-remain in the hands of these thieves, who did not dare to dispose of their price-less capture. At length gaining courage. General Lawton did not invite the old fellow to a conference, as was suggested, and the next thing we heard was that he they began to disembarrass themselves of had put into execution his threat and withdrawn with his following to the Cau-to, where he appears to have disappeared it piecemeal, and by this means it gradually recovered, some of the gems being discovered in Brooklyn, U. S. A., while the remainder were found nearer at from history for the time being. After the evactuation of Havana by the Span-iards he turned up in Havana, as fat and hand, in Belgium. On four occasions has the crown of

good-natured as ever. I saw him, dressed in a new suit of starched linen, in the England been placed in pawn. The most frequently quoted is that which happened in 1385, when Richard II was driven to this inst resource to replenish his de-pleted treasury. The crown, however, uniform of a general, at the last sessions of the self-constituted Cuhan govern-ment, when they hauled old Gomes over must either have been of comparatively little value, or the merchants of London, the coals for accepting \$3,000,000 from the denounced y degraded to whom he pledged it, adepts at driving shrewd bargain, for the amount re-elved as vouched for by the King's re-When the final vote was cast degrading him, old war hero, General Quin-tin Banderas' fat sides shook with laughcelpt when redoeming his regalls, was ter, as, leaning on his cane, looking through the opened door at the assembly,

E M Shuit, Hengmar
R Kate Keha. Ta-coma
Mrs J H Lewis, Lewis
G Gethard, Rochs-ter, N Y
R C Hunt, St Paui
C F Armon, Spokane Mrs Armon, Spokane Mrs Armon, Spokane Geo Cux, Ottawa, Can
W M Ferrei, Windsor
G Cothard, Rochs-ter, N Y
R C Hunt, St Paui
C F Armon, Spokane Mrs Armon, Spokane Mrs Armon, Spokane Mrs Armon, Spokane Harry Hoster, Bakr
C C Darling, Theorema Harry Hoster, Bakr
G F King, Medford John G Simmons, Co-uulle
A B Bailey, Spokane A J Gooper, Dalles J F Nunker, do
W M Cerrol, Neb Harry Hoster, Bakr
G F King, Medford John G Simmons, Co-uulle
A B Bailey, Spokane A J Gooper, Dalles J F Nunker, do
W H Carroll, Sen Tr F P Stauffen, Indpiss
Mrs Stauffen, Indpiss but £2000. Richard, however, was but following in the mirth of Macco himsell, and when 6 detail of Spanish guardia civiles came up-on them one rainy morning and put them of La Reforma, justly celebrated through-small an escort as possible. Old Quintin come up with! That's right, it's the come up with! That's right, i

Theo Meyer, lowa Salt as a Cure for Pneumonia

Chicago Record-Herald.

food of nearly all animals have made the

medical profession very hospitable toward new theories or discoveries regarding its

therapeutic qualities. The doctors, in fact, are never unprepared for the an-

nouncement of some extraordinary cure effected by the use of this widely dis-

That pneumonia can be cured by pump-ing an eight per cent sodium chloride

solution at temperatures ranging from 120

to 130 degrees Fahrenheit into the lungs,

however, naturally taxes the credulity of most physicians. This achievement was announced by Dr. W. Byron Coakley, of

this city, in a paper read by him before the American Medical Association # the

recent convention at Saratoga. That such

a seline solution would be death to all bacteria, and would also have an anti-

septic effect upon the diseased tissue will be readily conceded. It is a question of

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PERKINS.

E M Shutt, Heppner L R Hambler, Spokn Mrs Kate Kehn, Ta-burg, Pa

THE IMPERIAL. The great value of salt as an antiseptic and the fact that nature appears to have made it an essential ingredient in the

Theo Mayer, Iowa THE IMPERIAL J J Hayea Seattle W E Emmerson, do Sidney Clarke, S F C B Hill, Seattle W E Sernakin, Vancouver C C Daiton, San Fran F Christofferson, do S M Peterson, Tanomin Asa Keissy, Chicago W D Sampson, St Paul, W S Gordon, Minn Asa Keissy, Chicago W D Sampson, St Paul, F Gorton, Pariage Mara Gorton, do E Maning, Seattle F Owena, San Fran R F Werdner, Chicago Mra Werdner, Co Mrs F B Parts, Washington, D C Miss Parris, do Mrs F B Parts, Washington, D C Miss Parris, do Rever Van Norman, do G T Slocum, Hood River E P Flizes, Seattle E T Necholds, N T N J Fitzmaurice, Appleton Appleton

Hotel Brunswick, Senttle. European plan, Popular rates, Mode improvements, Business center, Ne depot.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma American plan. Rates, \$3 and up.

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma. First-class restaurant in connection.

DAD.Y METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

FORTLAND, July 27.-8 P. M .- Maximum temperature, 70; minimum temperature, 52; river reading at 11 A. M., 11.0 feet; change in the past 24 hours. -0.3 foot; total precipita-tion, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.00; total precipitaion since Sept. 1, 1901, 40.85 inchas; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1901, 48.24 inches; deficiency, 5.29 inches; total sunshine July 26, 15:00; possible sunshine July 26, 15:00.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER

THE PORTLAND. C Kelly, Beattle C A Baughat, Beattle C A Baughat, Beattle C A Baughat, Beattle C M Schurch, San Fran G W Kline, Jr., N Y G K Burton, San Fran M Colline, Rochestn M Calline, Schward Calline
 Ind Ind Precipitation
 Direction

 Precipitation last 12 hours
 No.x. temp.....
 ther STATIONS. 700.00014 NW 800.0012 NW 860.0006 8E 900.00 * N 600.000 SW Clear Clear PL cidy Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Clear Cloudy Astoria Baker City ismarck. 000.00 1 N 000.00 0 SW 82.0.00 12 NW 60.0.00 10 SW 90.0.00 18 W 70.0.00 10 NW 85.0.00 10 SE 80.0.00 8 NE 50.0.00 8 NE W H Lambert, Hono-luin L J Block, Chicago H Reynolds, Seattle R Portuguese, San Frn J L Fullse, Han Fran J L Stratt, Jr. Los An-geles J Far. Jr. Los An-geles G E De Camp, Phila-delphia C E De Camp, Phila-delphia G Lilberberg, Baltimor B H McEiroy, Maine Dr B E Miller, city C L Reynolds, Red-ding, Cal D White, New York Dr E Barck, St Louis G Hermint and wife, Dr G Hambach, do Jessite Kellogg, Beattle C M Folle, Chicago THE PERKNA Neah Buy lear lear lear lear lear lear oratello ortland led Bluff loseburg acrament 800.00 5 NE 760.0018 8 920.01 * 8E 64 T 12 SW 760.0014 8W 680.00 * W 840.00 6 W alt Lake okane ... Clear Pt. cldy Senttle Walla Walla

"Light. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

it is much cooler in Eastern Orsgon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, and slightly poler in Western Oregon, Western Washing ton and Northern California. In Souther Idaho the temperatures continue moderatal warm.

The indications are for fair weather in this district Monday. It will be slightly warmer in Western Oregon and Western Washington, and cooler in Southern Idaho.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Monday, July 28: Portland and vicinity-Fuir; slightly warm-

northwest winds. Western Oregon and Western Washington Pair; warmer, except near the coast; nort rest winds.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and daho-Pair, with moderate temperatures. Southern Idaho-Fair: cooler.

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

Americans to pay his army, o him as a traitor and finally