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NEW ORLEANS, La., July 34-Tonight Mayor Behrman laxued a proclamation to the people of New Orleans urging them to heed the advice of the health authorities relative to the sanitation of their premises and calling special attention to the necessity of screening the houses placing nets over cisterns and all of water which might breed mosguitoes

At a meeting of the State Board of Health today it was decided, in response to numerous requests for information from the parish health offices, to prepare and send out a detailed statement of the and send out a detailed statement of the situation. This will include an official statement that up to date there have been 17 cases of fever here and six deaths. The quarantime regulations suggested by the meeting of citizens requiring six days detention for all vessels from ports liable to yellow fever were adopted after a very heated discussion

A thorough system of inspection is being put into effect here by the state, city and Federal authorities, with a view to the prompt report of new cases of fever, in the event there is any spread from the focus now under control. The situa-tion is considered to be well in hand in

the district about the French market, where the fever had its origin. Meanwhile there is widespread con-fidence in the ability of United States Marine Hospital Surgeon White and the state and city authorities to fully apply the mosquito theory, and there has been no exodus from the city. Large numbers of home people are returning to New Orleans from the sur-rounding resorts, to avoid being sep-arated from their families owing to the rigidity of the guarantines that have been put into effect. The City Council will meet tomorrow

and pass a mosquito ordinance which has been submitted by the health authorities. United States Army Surgeon Moss, of San Antonio, Tex., arrived today with a

view to examining into conditions. He comes in connection with the recommendation for the removal of the men now at the United States barracks to Chat-There is no sickness reported tanooga at the barracks, but as many of the sol-diers are unacclimated, it has been con-sidered advisable to ask for their removal from New Orleans.

The health authorities continue to insist that there is absolutely no cause for alarm, and that, if people will follow the directions that are being published, the fever can be restricted, successfully treat-ed and stamped out.

Death From Yellow Fever Outside First Inspected District.

tion to the yellow fever situation in New Orleans. Meantime the service under the direc-tion of Dr. Giennon is co-operating with the New Orleans authorities to prevent any fresh outbreak. There are half a dozen trained members of the force in that city, and they are now giving their attention to getting residents away. To accomplish this and without enderscenter attention to getting residents away. To one knows and which cannot be con-accomplish this and without endangering other communities, a large number of detention camps will be established out side red in the same way, whatever the aim, whether to educate, conquer, de-velop or interest. They have many of refugees will be held for a sufficient time to protect those with whom they may them in much the same way excepting later come in contact.

Mobile Orders Quarantine.

MOBILE, Ala., July 24 .- On account what the local health autoorities term the laxity of precautionary meas-ures by the Mississippi towns between here and New Orleans, and of the latter city in the handling of the yellow fever situation, the Mobile Board of Health today instituted a vigorous quarantine against every town on the Gulf coast. Tois order goes into effect

A DREAM OF EMPIRE.

Chamberlain's Plan Fading With

Waning Favor.

New York Evening Mail. When Joseph Chamberlain made his declaration in the Commons just two years ago in favor of an imperial tariff system it was remarked by one of the London newspapers that the country was asked to take such a decision "as can come but once in a century." It may now be said that the opportunity, with whatever of good or ill it was fraught, has passed. It may not come again in a century. It may never come. The

upon his arrival will give personal atten-tion to the yellow fever situation in New voice, walks slowly, as if thinking, and

Are Vacations Injurious?

Philadelphia Bulletin That the average variation of two weeks

is injurious was declared positively by a physician the other day. "When we take a holiday what do most of us do?" he said. "We hurry away to

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of us not ne main. We nutry sway to the measible or country or, if our business is in the country, we rush in to town. When we reach our destination we never think of resting. We immediately start on a round of festivities, excursions and the like, and spend the period of absence from business in trying to do everything that fatigues us the most. "In fact, rest is the last thing people

ever think of taking during their h days. rever think of taking during their houseys. They go away bent on piessure, and work ever so much harder to obtain that pleas-ure than they do to obtain a living. "What is the result? Simply that when the holidays are over the holiday maker is thoroughly tired out and quite untit to resume work."

Pigmies Marry at Eight Years.

Indianapolis News.

Some hitherto unpublished facts about the habils of the African pyg-mics are contained in a pamphlet just published by Colonel Harrison, who brought from Central Africa the party

GROVER CLEVELAND SPEAKS FOR THE RABBIT.

Says That No Decent Man Will Shoot **Bunny While the Latter**

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Independent. Because rabbit shooting is seasonable only in late Fall or Winter weather the mention of it is calculated to suggest shivering chills, cold feet, numb fingers and all sorts of heavy clothing. At first blush, therefore, it may not seem to be exactly an appropriate topic to be given a place in a magazine designed for mid-summer reading. On second thought, however, I hope it will not be deemed amiss that the torridity of such a maga-ine should be tempered by a cooling admixture hinting of recreation free from dog-day sweiter, and reminding the admixture hinting of recreation free from dog-day swelter, and remlinding the

admixture hinting of recreation free from dog-day swelter, and reminding the reader that a season is on its way which brings with it outdoor sport exempt from Summer heat and unvexed "by the stings and arrows of outrageous" gnats, files or mosquitoes. It is quite within reason to suppose that the addition of rabbit hunting to the ingredients that simmer in Summer recreative reading might be as refreshing as the addition of ice to an otherwise tepid Summer tipple. Some bunters there are, of the super-refined and dudsh sort, who deny to the rabbit any position among legitimate game animals; and there are others who, while gradgingly admitting rabbits to the list, seem to think it necessary to ex-cuse their concession by calling them hares. I regard all this as pure affecta-tion and nonsense. I deem it not beneath my dignity and standing as a reputable gume to write of the rabbit as an ep-tirely suitable member of the game community; and in doing so I am not dealing with hares or any other thing except plain, jittle, every-day pleblan rab-bits-sometimes appropriately called "cor-tontalis." Though they may be "defamed bits-sometimes appropriately called "cot-tontails." Though they may be "defamed by every charlstan" among hunters of self-constituted high degree, and despised by thousands who know nothing of their game qualities. I am not ashamed of their

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STANDS FOR HONESTY.

Coiner of Epigrams.

Review of Reviews

As a campaign orator-Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte has been of great use to his party. He is an effective pub-lic speaker, and it is possible that President Roosevelt had this in misd in inviting him into his official family circle. Those "French" mannerisms of Ronaparts's lend a peculiar plouance

Bonaparte's lend a peculiar piquancy to his speech, which is enhanced by the

Liver and Kidneys

It is highly important that these organ

should properly perform their functions. When they don't, what immeness of the side and back, what yellowness of the skin,

what constipation, bad tasts in the mouth sick headache, pimples and blotches, and loss of courage, tell the story.

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Secretary Bonaparte Is Also

LIFE ating and as pleasant to ears attuned to the music as if the chase were for bigger game. As the music is heard more distinctly, the hunter is allowed to flatter himself that his acute judgment can determine the route of the approaching game and the precise point from which an advantageous shot can be secured. The hips up like rocking gear, or why his big round head wobbles from side to side like that of a child whose neck is yet too weak to bear its burden, does not appear, but they do, and his al-mond-shaped eyes are ever conspiring with his rosy checks to produce that testil big round head wobbles from side to advantageous shot can be secured. The self-satisfied conceit aroused by a fortunate guess concerning this important de-tail, especially if supplemented by a fatal shot, should permit the lucky gunner to enjoy as fully the complacent pleasurable

facial contortion which is known in Baltimore as the "Bonaparte smile." He cours many epigrams, knows the worth of in illustration, and has a positive persuasion that the entire achievement is due to his sagacity, keenness and akill as though the animal chromwented were a larger beast. In either case the hunter genius for uncarthing happy tions, as witness his speech of experiences the delight born of a well-fed sense of superiority and self-pride; and this notwithstanding all attempts to keep it in the background, is the most gratify-ing factor in every sporting indulgence. Some people speak slightingly of the rabdays ago, when, arguing against the proposed disfranchising act for Mary-land, which contains a "grandfather's clause," he resurrected from Voltairs the appropriate phrase that " a good cit-izen needs no grandfather." And, above bit's eating qualities. This must be an abject surrender to fad or fashion. At any rate it is exceedingly unjust to the conton-tail; and one who can relish tender chick-Izen needs no grandfather." And, above all, he has an unusual power of acute, direct, forceful speech. "Honest men may honestly differ," he said once, "as to protection and free trade, as to fed-eral supremacy and state rights, as to gold currency and slaver currency and paper currency, but honest men all think alike as to a free ballot and a fair count. If one man ballot in or solvest or court. en and refuse to eat a nicely cooked rab-bit is. I believe, a victim of unfounded

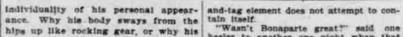
bit is, I believe, a victim of unfounded prejudices. Why, then, should not rabbit-hunting, when honorably pursued, be given a re-spectable place among gunning activities? It certainly has every element of rational outdoor recreation. It ministers to the most exhibit and the activity avercise: it furnishes saving relief from care and overwork; it is free from wantonness and inexcusable destruction of animal life, and, if luck favors, it gives play to inno-cent but gratifying self-concett. Let us remember, howwer, that if rab-bit-hunting is to be a manly outdoor rec-reation, entirely free from meanness, and a sport in which a true hunter can induge without shame, the little cottontail must in all circumstances be given a fair chance for his life. alike as to a free ballot and a fair count. If any man beins in, or winks at, or cov-crs over any kind of cheating at the polls, that man is not a misinformed or mis-guided fellow-citizen, to be argued with and shown his error. He is a scoundrel, and shown be called a scoundrel and dealt with as a scoundrel by every honest man." There can be no doubt as to the meaning of this, and it was pertinent doc-trine in Maryiand at the time it was spoken. Bonaparte's power of speech has won him many triumphs, not the least of which is the tramendrous, if temporary, enthusiasm of the small politicians of his own party, who love him not at other times. When this arisforrat, this grand-son of a King and pattern of exclusive-ness, mounts the stage and pours "hot shut" into their common enemy, the rag-

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Unnecessary Noises.

Philadelphia Ledger. Noise is easily misinterpreted as a sign of vigorous enterprise in all lines of hu-man activity. There is a bustle of trade which no one would suppress. The loud-est shouter is not by any means the most omplished and effective orator. The

heavier than any fails ever before used. They are ballasted in concrete, and nine-inch girders were used to bind them. All the curves and spurs were made of the same heavy ralis, and the tracks are con-sidered superior to any railroad section ever undertaken. The rails were made especially for the Pennsylvania railroad, an officer of the railroad company says accomplished and effective orator. The best work may be done without great clamor and uproar. Noise is commonly associated with the faker, who covers the pinchbeck quality of his wares dy stri-dently proclaiming their virtues. Much of the noise of the city street is entirely unnecessary and could be suppressed An officer of the railroad company says any that this section of roadbed will last for the B years without repairs.

without injury to any material interest. A society for the prevention of din would find a fertile field for its energies.

Heavlest Rails in the World.

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heavier than any rails ever before used.

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