

vering the whole spacious planet with them with a garden of flowers, our difficulties Soon Get Used to Change.

Every day of the 365 the only pages of the world's countless newspapers that are read by all the human beings-and angels and dev-lis can read-are those pages that are built out of Associated Press dispatches. And so I out of Associated Frees disputones. Aim so I beg you, I beseech you-oh, I implore you-to spell them in our simplified form. Do this daily, constantly, persistently for three months -only three months-it is all I ask. The infailthile result? Victory, victory all down the For by that time all eyes here and above and below will have become adjusted to the compromise it should be agreed to hold change and in love with it, and the present clumsy and ragged forms will be grotesque to the eye and revolting to the soul. And we shall be rid of phthisis and physic and preumonia and pneumatics and dipitheria and pterodactyl and all those other insune words which no man addicted to the simple Chris-tian life can try to spell and not lose some of the bloom of his piety in the demoralizing attempt] Do not doubt it. We are chamcleons attempt] Do not doubt it. We are chanterous and our partialities and prejudices change places with an easy and blessed facil-ity, and we are soon wonted to change and be happy in it. We do not regret our old yellow fange and mags and tuebes after we have worn nice, fresh, uniform store teeth

Company, was the next witness. He said the capital stock of the company is \$5,000,000, and the company is bond-ed for a like amount, stock and bonds all being owned by the Union Pacific Railroad Company. Mr. Clark declared that his reason for refusing permission to the Sloux City & Rock Springs Coal Company to cross his company's fand with a spur track was that its coal is of an inferior quality and he did not wish to have it put on the market as Rock Springs coal, which has a very high reputation. He admitted that his company had bought two sections of land adjoining the Sloux City's fand to prevent its obtaining an outlet. Hired Men to Locate Land. stions by Messrs, Taft and Bacon, Mr. Palma reviewed the various aspects of the electoral problem in Cuba. Asked whether the government had taken steps to effect a compromise, the president replied in the negative, saying that the government had limited itself to assist. ing the efforts of the veterans without taking an active part in the negotiations. Mr. Taft then asked if any revolution. ary demands had been directly affected by these negotiations. Mr. Palma said In reply that the programme of the rev-

included the absolute annul-Hired Men to Locate Land. It was developed that Mr. Jark is also vice-president of the Superior Coal Company, of which John W. Lacey, of Cheyenne, counsel for the Union Pacific Railroad Company, is president, and Frank Manley, of Rock Springs, ex-chlef engineer of the Union Pacific Coal bring about peace, Mr. Palma said he had left that matter to the political parties. On receipt of Mr. Roosevelt's letter, the government had limited itself to suspen-sion of hostillities. The president added that in his judgment Congress should pass an electoral law which would amply guarantee both partles; also a municipal election law under which elections would amply guarantee both partles; also a municipal election law under which elections would amply guarantee both partles; also a municipal election law under which elections would amply guarantee both partles; also a municipal election law under which elections would amply guarantee both partles; also a municipal election law under which elections would amply guarantee both partles; also a municipal election law under which elections would be held next January, the government to preserve strict Impartiality. PUT YOUNG MEN IN CHARGE Barry and Duvall for Seconds Under Funston in Cuba. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Young offi-cers for command in Cuba, in case the Company, is general manager. He said had been secured to this land by fraud and objection was made by Mr. Bald-win. Mr. Prouty adjourned the hearing until tomorrow.

Lost Money by Old Style.

Do I seem to be meeking the good of the world? That is the idea. It is my public attitude; privately I am merely seeking my own profit. We all do it, but it is sound and it is without for no while but it is sound and it is virtuous, for no public interest is any-thing other or nobler than a massed accumu-lation of private interests. In 1883, when the simplified spelling movement first tried to make a noise, I was indifferent to it. More-

naving once been required to write ten puges of copy for a magazine where words of not less than from ten to twenty letters were employed, at 7 cents a word, thereby suffering great pecuniary loss, and continued:

From that day to this I have been a devoted and hard-working member of the heaven-born institution, the International Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Authors, and now I am laboring with Car-negle's simplified spelling committee and with my heart in the work.

Simplified spelling can convey any fact you need to convey, and it can pour out motions like a sewer. I beg you, I beseech ou, to adopt our spelling and print all your dispatches in it.

Stumbling Block to Immigrants.

I have reached a time of life. To years and a hulf, where none of the concerns of this world cave much interest for me per-romally. I think I can speak dispassionately open this matter, because in the little while open this matter, because is the little while that I have got to remain here, I can get along very well with these ald-fashioned forms and I don't propose to make any trouble about it at all; I shell soon be where they won't care how I spell as long as I keep the Sabhath. There are \$2,000,000 of people that use this orthography and it ought to be simplified in our behalf, but it is kent in its present condition to article cought to be simplified in our behalf, but it is kept in its present condition to satisfy 1.000,000 of people who like to have their literature in the old form. That looks to me to be rather selfish, and we keep the forms as they are while we have got a mil-lion people coming in here from foreign countries every month and they have got to struggle with this orthography of ours, and it keeps them hack and damages their citi-senship for years until they leave to satisfy senship for years until they learn to spell the language, if they ever do learn. This is merely sentimental argument.

Only Age and Rightcousness Left.

In conclusion Mark Twain said:

Now you see before you the wreck and run of what was once a young person like yourself. I am exhausted by the hear of the day, I must take what is left of this wreak and run out of your presence and carry it away to my home and spread it out there and aleep the sleep of the righteoux. There and aleep the sleep of the righteoux. There is rothing much left of me but my age and my righteouxness, but I leave with you my love and blassing, and may you always keep your youth. (Projonged applause.)

To Open Council Crest Line.

compromise it should be agreed to hold partially new elections, he, Mr. Palma, would no longer continue as executive, because his prestige would suffer and to

do so would be a drawback to a con-stitutional form of government. Referring to the efforts being made to bring about peace, Mr. Palma said he had left that matter to the political parties. On receipt of Mr. Roosevelt's letter, the government had limited itself to suspen-tion of bortflutes. The president added

simplified spelling movement first tried to make a noise, I was indifferent to it. More-et was an object lesson, and I got it. Here the speaker related an aneodote of having once been required to write ten pugges of copy for a magazine where

are likely to be Brigadier-Generals Tho-mas H. Barry and William P. Duvall. These two officers have recently completed an inspection of the German maneuvers in Europe and have notified the War Department that they intend to sail for this country on September 20, but, owing to the acute situation in Cuba, they have been advised that their presence in this country at an earlier date

will be desirable. will be desirable. Notwithstanding the presence of Sec-retary Taft and Assistant Secretary Bacon in the Cuban capital on a mission looking to the pacification of the island, preparations are going forward to meet any emergency that may arise in case the reconciliation of the warring elements in Cuba cannot be accomplished. Whatever Mr. Taft or Mr. Bacon may

have to communicate will be sent direct to President Roosevelt, as they constitute a special Presidential mission which is quite independent of the Department of State. No information from the diplo-matic representatives of this Government in Cuba concerning the progress of nego-tiations instituted by Mr. Taft and Mr. Bacon is expected at the State Department for the reason that these representations are accredited to the Palma Gov-ernment and officially have nothing to do with the special commission and not assume to report on any of its func-

Acting Secretary of State Adee got into communication with Mr. Bacon by wireless telegraph late yesterday afternoon, while the Des Moines was on her way to Havana.

The State Department was informed today by the owner of a plantation near Santo Domingo, Cuba, that the Cuban insurgents had seized 12 of his horses. The telegram came from the owner, who resides at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Complain of Rebels' Evil Deeds.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-Inves. tors in the Western Railroad of Cuba, a British enterprise, have complained to the British foreign office of damage to the company's property by Cuban insur-gents. Officials of the road know of no move as yet by the foreign office to sub-mit their complaint to the United States.

CASHIER IS ACCUSED (Continued From Page 1.)

tective art in an effort to break down Van Auker's guard and induce him to confess, What passed in the room only the three officers know and for the present their lips are sealed, but it is stated on unimpeachable authority that the sweatbox for once failed to work. Looking his ac. cusers squarely in the eye and manifesting not the slightest symptom of nervousness, Van Auker answered every question put to him and told and retold his story of the hold-up, sturdily maintaining to the last that he had really been robbed

just as he had stated and as the news. papers told the story the day after the alleged occurrence,

Confesses Mania for Cards.

On other points he quickly gave in, and it is now definitely known that he confessed the gambling charges in detail, admitting that he had gambled more or less for years and had not ceased to woo the fickle goddess after taking the responsible position at Rainier.

In all he is said to have confessed that he lost about \$2300 last Summer, most of

it in playing farobank at Astoria, although he said that he won and lost con. siderable sums at the same game in the Milwaukle Club, at Milwaukie, Or., where gambling is tolerated by the Clackamas County authorities. His losings in Astoria he admitted, when confronted with evidence that had been laid before Allen by Editor Kemp, had amounted to about \$1700. Most of the balance had been lost at Milwaukie

Sanity of Cashier Doubted.

Other revelations he made while in the sweat-box were of a character so startling as to raise a doubt in the mind of Mr. Allen as to his entire sanity. Though apparently a keen, shrewd, level-headed business man, Van Auker without much hesitancy told of inci-

The official opening of the Council Troubles are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, years, that indicate that he is either a Ang tired eyes need Murine Eye Tonic.

dence of his employers in his integrity. After the Pinkerton detectives had in tigated and reported that the bank had undoubtedly been robbed, as claimed by Van Auker, Carleton Lewis, of this city president and principal stockholder of the institution, announced that there was no suspicion against Van Auker, and later when the books were experted and found to balance perfectly, except for the \$1627, the announcement was made again.

losses has entirely shattered the confi-

Few Suspected Cashler.

In fact, there were few among those connected with the Rainier Bank who at the time distrusted the cashier. That he was in the habit of gambling was not known to them, and so far as they had investigated his record it was good. On the day of the robbery several of the stockholders assured a reporter of The Oregonian of their entire faith in the

Gregonian of their entire faith in the story told by Van Auker. Now the feeling is different, but in spite of the fact that they are virtual-ly convinced of Van Auker's dishonesty, the officers of the bank are wholly unable to fathom the mystery of his ac-counts. Their theory is that Van Auker carried out the fake robbery without the aid of an accomplice to hide a

the aid of an accomplice to hide a shortage in his cash, but they are wholly unable at the present time to understand how he could have kept secret the fact that he was \$1627 short when the bank rarely had more than \$5000 in actual cash on hand. Another mystery that is puzzling them, as well as the detectives, is the fact that for more than two months be-fore the robbery Van Auker had been in the habit of keeping half of his sup-ply of gold coin hidden on a ledge over the door inside the filmsy brick vault of a sudden you belch in the face of your friend. Charcoal is a wonderful absorber of odors, as every one knows. That is why Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are so quick to stop all gases and odors of odorous foods, or gas from indigestio

the door inside the flimsy brick vault in the bank, yet the bank is provided with a fine time-lock, burglar-proof safe of the latest pattern.

Gold Found Intact.

had been in the habit of keeping it thera for the purpose of folling bandits if they should hold up the bank.

should hold up the bank. Still another mystery in the case is where Van Auker got the money which he says he gambled away. He was draw-ing a salary of only \$55 a month in the bank, and when he took the position was forced to borrow \$175 in Portland to tide him over until his first payday. The process at the bank are said to prove that books at the bank are suid to prove that at no time did his personal account show more than \$185 to his credit, yet he ad-mitted in the sweatbox that he had often carried much larger sums about with him, or had kept them secreted about the wault, not in the safe. His own explanation is that much of

him, or had kept them secreted about the vault, not in the safe. These two things are the secret of good health and long life. You can get all the charcoal necessary to do these wonderful but simple things by getting Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. We want Yan Auker has lived in this state for several years. Before entering the

"sittings" at faro bank. Van Auker has lived in this state for several years. Before entering the Rainier Bank he was in the employ of the O. R. & N. Co., in this clity, as a telegraph operator. He is married and is the son-in-law of Rev. C. H. Camp-bell, of Sellwood. His family consists of his wife and a daughter about 12 years of age. He was married to Miss Camp-bell at Colorado Springs, Col., in the early '9ds. At that time Mr. Campbell and semile of ackage, free. Address F. A.



TURKEY CALLS OUT RESERVES

Great Preparations for War in Ma-

cedonia Are Begun.

SALONIKA, Tuesday, Sept. 18.---Twenty-six battalions of the second-

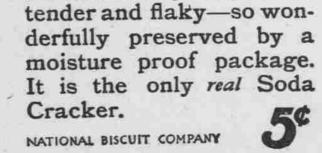
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tion. Don't use breath perfumes. They never conceal the odor, and never absorb the gas that causes the odor. Besides, the very fact of using them reveals the rea-son for their use. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges in the first place stop for good all sour brash and belching of gas, and make your breath pure, fresh and sweet, inst after you've eaten. Then no one will

Gold Found Intact. This gold, amounting the day of the alleged robbery to about \$2000, was found intact. Van Auker claimed that the two bandits who held up, bound him hant the directors' room took all the gold in the safe, amounting, as he thought, to about \$2000. In the sweatbox Van Auker gave a plausible explanation of the presence of the money in the vault, saying that he had been in the habit of keeping it thera as an absorber.

Charcoal is now by far the best, most easy and mild laxative known. A whole boxful will do no harm; in fact, the more boxful will do no harm; in fact, the more you take the better. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made of pure willow char-coal and mixed with just a faint flavor of honey to make them palatable for you, but not too sweet. You just chew them like candy. They are absolutely harm-less

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