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TODAY'S WEATHER-Fair; slightly warm-YESTERDAY'S WEATHER-Maximum temperature, 65; minimum temperature, 55; pre-

A CABAL IN THE NAVY.

It is evident that there is a clique, and a large one, in the naval service of the United States, that is hostile to Rear-Admiral Schley. It is evident, too, that this clique has gone as far as can be interpreted as little less than a conspiracy against him. By this clique the Secretary of the Navy has been prepossessions against filled with Schley: and the course of the inquiry so far supplies conclusive proof that men who dislike Schley are trying to "down" him.

No one who reads the reports of the inquiry in its daily progress can fall to see that Schley is the victim of a naval and departmental cabal, that is matter in justification of its hostility and slanders against him. The sowas through him that Schley was accused of insubordination, incompetency the mask used by other men; for he is American accession. a person of no consequence, and though was recognized by the department terly forgotten in the controversy which close the sources of his statements rule him out; but he will be summoned as a witness, if there shall be a Congressional investigation, which, indeed, there ought to be. Through such investigation only cap the sources of this conspiracy be laid bare,

It was Schley who commanded in the naval battle of Santiago. It was Schley who destroyed the Spanish fleet. It was Schley's ship, the Brooklyn, that had more shots than all the remainder of wins battles, and insubordination and cowardice produce results of this kind, it would seem that words had strangely changed their meanings, and that the qualities for which the words in their new meanings stand should be culti-United States.

WHITMAN'S REAL POES.

tions, "this book is history," and "the man saved 'the Oregon' to the United | conflict, States."

Mr. Hitchcock rehearses the familiar facts concerning Whitman-the missions, the dubious results, the dissenhe passes from "this colorless summary Victor, Bancroft, the Oregon Statesman of August 11, 1855, and other

and by the psychological influences which renconcrete hero worship so necessary to the place in several otherwise reliable historic and books of reference. The success of Spald for has been second only to that of Weem with his tale of Washington and his hatchet.

Whitman was not the savior of Oregan, but he was a brave and devoted pioneer In the latter part of his life he audience and street following than men was disposed to magnify somewhat the im-persance of his journey East, but the extrava-gant claims put forth in his behalf originated others long after his death. Secondly, in

crence books, credit should be given to Mrs. F. F. Victor and others who have laboriously ex-

Who are the enemies of Dr. Whit-Not those who are man's memory? called to the painful task of correcting the errors of tradition, but those who have built up the fabric of error that makes the denial necessary. That a brave and devoted missionary should be disputed the honors claimed for him and pilloried before the world as a claimant for bogus honors is indeed pitiable, and it is important that the responsibility should be accurately placed. No man needs forgiveness for the sins of his fool friends more than Whitman does. His consecration and martyrdom deserve a better fate than to be made the subject of false encomium and the inevitable work of correction.

SAVAGE MAKERS OF HISTORY.

One of the most persistent and humiliating errors of popular belief is the tradition that as a race the Indian "has perished from the land." The fact is that the Indian population has been than a sheep. stationary for a long time, and the latest census shows remarkable gains in the inhabitants of our reservations. The sources of this error are many. Colonial imagination doubtless peopled the whole continent, or such as was welcome when persistent rain and countless numbers. Compared with the the redskins were numerous enough. and today the Indian's decline in war-217 Dearborn street.

For sale in Omaha by Barkalow Bros., 1612

a non-existent shrinkage of population. history, emphasizing the misconception of original numbers, has been recently contributed by Mr. J. Mercier McMullen, author of "The History of Canada," designedly in correction of some errors concerning the great explorer, Champlain.

abridgment of the first two voyages, narrative of his stay in Canada to 1629. Montaignes language. In 1859 the Hakto the public.

Readers of Parkman will remember that Champlain's career is little else than a story of battle and diplomacy tenac, but his talents were versatile making utmost endeavor to furnish annals had closed and another was way to the reign of the dreaded Irocalled historian, Maclay, clearly is but quois. This virile and historic tribe the tool of this official conspiracy. It was in the seat of power, having aras its official historian, he is now ut- over again for the land he had bought of that luckless tribe. On the north was instituted chiefly through him. He they had possessed the western shore of Lake St. Clair.

These achievements and the subsequent victories over the Algonquins and when we consider that the Iroquois. with all their five nations, could at no time muster more than 2500 fighting men. Their effect upon subsequent hisdrove Champlain to a natural alliance the vessels of the fleet. If incompetency with the Algonquins and Hurons Iroquois against the power of Canada. the Americans against the French. Herein lies a most significant chapter in our history. The rise of the Irovated more at large in the Navy of the quois helped make the United States a great Nation. Their vigor and statesmanship, their very cruelty and windictiveness, were working unconscious-The Whitman legend has enlisted the prowess been less, Canada might toless historian and day have extended to New York and critic than Mr Ripley Hitchcock, who the Ohio, Had their ascendency come contributes a thoughtful and interest- earlier, Champlain might have made ing study of Dr. Mowry's book to the them allies and driven our colonists New York Times' Saturday Book Re- into the sea. So perchance in the Philview. Of course, if Dr. Mowry and his ippines our problem has been partly school of Whitman worshipers are solved in Luzon through the antagwrong, they are badly wrong, and their onism felt by minor tribes toward the error is one that deserves charp repro- Tagals, it is true, but efficaciously also bation. It is no menial offense to dress by the way opened for us through the up hysterical tradition and call it truth. Influence of Aguinaldo and his leaders. refore no one need be surprised that The stream of history, like rills upon Mr. Hitchcock boldly pronounces "in- the mountain side, is often diverted in compatible" Dr. Mowry's two asser- its upper waters by humble things. The destiny of a continent was largely manent, steady life upon the modern clearer grew the light that Dr. Whit- formed by the blind forces of savage

YELLOW JOURNALISM. for the abuse and misuse of all the high sions, the determination to discontinue and beneficent opportunities and funcsouthern mission, the doctor's de- tions of journalism. A satanic press cision and the resultant journey. Then is a newspaper that never in practice in the mouth of Shakespeare's rakes cause the people there were so distressrises above the level and spirit of the and clowns proves that. But the great langly healthy. Happy is the man who of historical facts" to what he calls tramp quack who sells cheap nostrums, plays we have mentioned did not owe does not know physicians or surgeons. The exceedingly treacherous character "the Whitman legend." This he finds sings ragtime songs and expectorates to have been developed after Whit- smutty anecdotes between sales. The this sort, for there are few blemishes requirements of industrial progress in man's death, primarily by H. H. Spal- satanic press is a corner gossip, printing of this kind in their lines compared with ding, whose fanaticism and unreliabil- anonymous scandal, ribaldry and covert the majority of Shakespeare's work. work harder than their fathers or much a hostile country as the Slouxity, due partly to the shock of the mas- or open obscenity, always clean up to The audiences that supported Shakes- grandfathers, and many workers are reservation would be in event of an sacre, have been described by Gray, the safety limit of the law, and not

seldom beyond it. Its concern is not with principles that This . . . is the legend which was created by Spalding, bolistered up by the uncertain and easily excited memories of a few contemporaries, and decorated by local pride, and by the reversible feet and in the procedure of the pr hostility furiously with its claws or thrashes them with its malodorous tail. popular imagination. Nearly 20 years ago the this picturesque myth was popularized in Barrow's "Oregon," and since then it has found "Sing me a filthy sone to cheer me un." "Sing me a filthy song to cheer me up." of sin, just as outlaws and outcasts of both sexes sometimes coin their infamy

of decent speech and useful action.

hand of the man that is stainless. It is chiefly on, the moral cowardice or moral indifference of reputable and decent men who hesitate to defy defamation that the satanic press leans for public toleration, recognition and covert support. The man who pretends to loathe "yellow journalism," but consents to support it on the plea that he contempt, or on the worse plea that he likes to read the latest rot and ribaldry of the hour, stands for the kind of folk that makes the satanic press This nominally respectable support of yellow journalism not sel-: dom suffers just retribution for in their them with the slobber of disreputable friendship or in its capacity of venal "yellow" dog. it is a mongrel that wor- drag its better angel down. ries no man successfully who is better

THE DRAMATIC SEASON. The season of dramatic entertainment

is upon us-an entertainment that is

then known, with swarming tribes of leaden skies, that are repressive of outdoor recreation, are not far distant. siender settlements along the Atlantic, Measured by its capacity for humane culture of the minds and manners of men, the stage has no rival in the like activity is apt to be confused with round of popular recreation that begins to be its peer. There is no com-Some interesting fight on early Indian parison between the excellence of the influence of the stage, theatric and operatic, and any other form of democratic amusement. The contests of the turf, the spectacle of public athletics, even when separated from gambling and brutality, are but narrow in their educating influence, compared with the Champlain, unfortunately has been stage. Extravagant devotion to violent too lightly regarded as a historian, and and boisterous athletics does not stimutoo exclusively as a man of action. A late the human impulses of the heart recent blography says that he left but and does not brighten, if it does not one work; but Mr. McMullen shows always dull, the brains of both actors that he published several volumes of and spectators, while the decent theahis life and work, instead of one. In ter and opera is more than recreation; "Des Sauvages" appeared; in it is a positive humane culture of the 1612 and 1619 he published his voyages, mind and heart of the audience. The PORTLAND, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6. With valuable maps, and in 1632 an dramatic stage has always impressed into its service the noblest minds of with a continuation bringing down the literature, while the operatic stage has been the favorite field of effort for the together with an appendix on seaman- genius of the greatest musical composship and examples of the Huron and ers, who have made the grandest historic episodes and heroes eloquent to luyt Society of England published an us in the melody and harmony of magexcellent translation of his voyage to nificent music. Next to Homer, the it possibly could in a series of acts that Mexico and the West Indies, and in 1870 Greek drama stands for the most splenall his other works were again given did poetry of antiquity. The supreme and universal excellence of Shakespeare found expression in the drama. and outside of Shakespeare the plays of Massinger, Jonson, Beaumont and with savages. He had not that genius for fatherly dealing with them posstitute a noble part of the literature of sessed in such eminent degree by Fron- the Elizabethan age. A form of popular entertainment that has always enand prodigious. At the time of his listed in its service the best literary founding of Quebec, July 3, 1608, a genius of its time, of course, rises above memorable chapter in North American the domain of mere recreation into that higher domain where the form of recopen. Algonquin supremacy had given reation is so stimulating to mind and heart that it becomes valuable culture. It is a popular theory that the stage is a fair measure of the average moral rived at the proud position of domi- sensibility and mental tastes of its aunance toward which the Tagalogs were dience. If this theory be accepted as and cowardice. Of course, he was but rapidly climbing in Luzon at the time of correct, what a wonderful public must have been that which assembled in dued and disarmed the Pennsylvania London to applaud the masterpieces of Indians and forced Penn to pay them Shakespeare. It is easy to understand that the average audience of Shakespeare's day would greatly enjoy the comic side of his genius, the genius will not be called as witness, to dis- of Lake Champlain and the region that drew Falstaff, Sir Toby Belch, Auabout Lake George, made forays into tolycus, Lucio, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, against Schley, for the board would Algonquin New England, penetrated to Shallow, Bardolph, Pistol; it is easy to Montreal, fished in the Huron country understand that an average audience and built a fort on the Canadian side of London at the close of the sixteenth century would appreciate such active. stirring secundrels as Macbeth, Richard, Iago and King John, or such magnifithe weaker Hurons are remarkable, cent herole impersonations as Hotspur, Prince Hal, Faulconbridge and Othello: but it is hard to understand that Shakespeare's Hamlet, his Lear and his Timon were easily able to hold the the brunt of the fight and was hit by tory is doubtless tremendous. They stage in his day. There is not a theater in the English-speaking world today whose audience would give conagainst the Iroquols. Thus it set the stant support to a drama so heavily weighted with power of thought depth They crippled it, and later they helped and variety of poetic imagination as that of Shakespeare and the best of his contemporaries. There was not a theater that was equal to the remunerative production of Shakespeare's plays after the Restoration, or even during the reign of Queen Anne. It was not until the middle of the eighly for English elvilization. Had their teenth century that the genius of Garrick lifted Shakespeare's greatest crea-

> Even today, with every care exercised in the adaptation of the form of Shakespeare's plays to the modern stage; with every pains taken to create splendid accessories in shape of cannot be said that many of Shakespeare's great plays are in such steady demand as to be sure winning cards dience. Shylock, Richard, Hamlet, Othello, Macbeth and Iago are about all the great characters that have perstage; but the London audience of Shakespeare's day supported his theater so generously that in fifteen years he was able to retire with a comfortable There is a satanic press which stands fortune when he was but 40 years of age. Of course, the theater of that day was frequented by all classes; the gross obscenity and rankness of speech placed peare's work must have been of very high intellectual quality. They must Hermione, Perdita, Constance, Lady

tions to the front of popular favor,

Percy, Cordelia, Ophelia and Imogen, We have been particular to lay stress

own slimp track, imputes the smutch more civilized than the England of run hurriedly to a lunch counter and ready become by the play of the init has made on his scutcheon to the Elizabeth, but we are not so receptive to pure poetic imaginative appeal. This mood rose to its elimateric under the peculiar impulse of that time; it declined rapidly under the mean-spirited successor of Elizabeth; it died a violent death by strangulation under the Commonwealth, and it never rose again in its old form of poetic power and beauty such as pervaded the dramatic does not care to invite its abuse by his literature of Shakespeare's day. While at home. But at night, just when he from Copenhagen to Balmoral. There our modern stage is far below the intellectual and spiritual level of Shakespeare's thrilling tragedies and charming comedies, it is still true that the theater holds possibilities of the widest and most far-reaching character for the education of the masses; it is a most weakness and cowardice it either soils powerful instrument to entertain and the aid found in Medicine alley. He it was more peremptory than a physiyet to elevate, while it amuses the audience. These possibilities of the thea-"free lance" turns and rends those ter make for good or evil, according who have carelessly cast the pearl of as its art, like the art of literature, their own pelf-respect before such painting, sculpture, music and poetry, swine. "Yellow" journalism is like a is used to lift human nature up or

PERNICIOUS AFTERTHOUGHT.

days ago by the court at Stevenson, James G. Green. The murder for which mitted in a rural community in Skamania County last March, and was a His trial and conviction followed in peaches, apples, prunes, figs and orafter the crime was committed, the final stage in the tragedy approaches. There were threats of lynching at the time, the execution of which was prevented by the vigilance of the officers ercise, and neither is riding in a trol- and dictated to by the organization. and the reasonable assurance that the ley car. If you fit up a Whitly's ex- Governor Roosevelt refused to reapmurderer would be brought to strict erciser in the privacy of your bachelor point Aldrich Superintendent of Public account in orderly manner by law. It home, you will work furiously at the is said, however, that this stage of machine for two weeks, and then your Payn at the head of the insurance dethe proceedings having been tardily enthusiasm will cool. It's too lonely, partment, refused to reappoint Perry reached, an effort will now be made Athletes have discovered in the waning architect of the Capitol. All these new the purpose of which is to secure, does not develop the arms and chest were in direct hostility to the expressed through a petition to Governor Rogers, and the muscles of the neck. Many bi- will of the "Platt" machine. In the the commutation of this man's sentence to imprisonment for life.

ed at the time, and subsequently reor concealment. Such excuse as he tention. offered for the crime was based upon upon the records as one of the most take it." cold-blooded and cowardly midnight as-

sassinations in the criminal history of the State of Washington. sympathy even for asking it. If any it is that of the midnight prowler who sneaks upon his victim, and, whatever becoming self-respecting, self-controlled

and resent it accordingly. afterthought induced by misplaced divorce to the single cause of adultery. sympathy for criminals in this country. The church has not been able in the and especially on this Coast. General- past to secure any general obedience to ly speaking, the District Attorney who this view that adultery shall be the is 86; Colonel L. P. Graham, who is 86, has used every effort to secure the con- only ground for divorce; it has not and General Thomas J. Wood, who is 73. viction of a criminal, the jurors who even been able, even if it has been upon evidence have found him guilty willing, to subject offenders against the as charged, and the Judge who has church canon to any ecclesiastical penpassed the sentence of the law upon alty, and it will not make any differscenery and picturesque costumes, it him in pursuance of his duty, stultify or may be held to stultify themselves about it, our intelligent humane society before the community by signing a pe- in all the churches will continue to toltition to the Executive to undo or par- erate divorce for other than so-called manly brigands will forget their manbefore an average English-speaking au- tially undo their judicial work. If these scriptural cause, post judicial acts were less frequent, and the course of justice generally more prompt and unswerving, the anmerous lynchings throughout the land, would be much less bold.

ART OF KEEPING WELL.

It was a delightful bit of satire when a physician once wrote to a friend that their popular support to coarse stuff of in their professional capacity. Yet the of the natives was known; the inhabgrowing old tefore their time. It is argued that exhausted strength and be thought of an Army officer who left

his weight perceptibly increasing, his breath diminishing as he goes upstairs, upon the presence of so many splendid and his temper shortening, he says to It looks at life in the same spirit that spiritually minded women in Shakes- his inner self: "Why, I am getting to It sometimes grows rich on the wages | lectual quality predominant in his audimany readers, for the same reason that audiences whose tastes made it profit- stock deal. However, he eats a heavy malignant gossips always have a larger | able for Shakespeare to people his plays | breakfast, in which a porterhouse steak The success of Shakespeare was due to The usual worry begins in his office, be-The satanic press is constructive of the fact that he was a great poet writ- cause he starts the worry, and then the only with the essentials of his theme. nothing but falsehood. It crawls on its ing for the recreation of a far more daily grind to make money goes on,

bolt down coffee and apple ple.

and he either boards the trolley car to degree at least, satisfying, take his wife and family to a theater or he decides that he is too tired and stays has tumbled into bed, his conscience asks him, "How many cigars have you smoked today?" He owns up to fifteen. His muscles ask, "What exercise have His Majesty's allowance of cigars has you taken today?" He is compelled to been cut down to three a day. Of answer, "None." Continued life of this kind soon sends this citizen to seek becomes a source of income to our clan's order could make it. The truth friend the physician. Instead, why should he not try these two thingsdiet and exercise?

It is a generally admitted fact that the flesh food an outdoor laborer or mechanic can easily digest, because he works his muscles, arms and legs in his years survive the dignity of the extoil, would not be beneficial in the case of another man of sedentary habits. Sentence of death was passed a few The latter is probably a merchant who life. The story of the late Emperor personally superintends his bookkeep- Frederick of Germany is likely to be Skamania County, Wash., upon one ing and large correspondence, or be may be a bookkeeper, a stenographer, he is condemned to suffer the death a literary man or a clergyman. These penalty a few weeks hence was com- men ought to have a special form of dlet, because the probability is their digestions are weak. Beef once a day, peculiarly cowardly and atrocious act. plenty of Oregon fruit-especially May, and at last, full seven months anges-little or no pastry, coffee and tea now and then-that bill of fare has Herald, disputes Senator Platt's asseroften made well people.

Plenty of exercise is just as impor-The details of this murder, as report- some sort of vigorous outdoor pastime police bill; he obtained, in spite of the stamped the act as one of special not own a horse, but he can hire one law and the enactment of the present recreation in sparsely settled commu- lation, will surely plan an exercise- sition. nities, when without warning or room, which shall be used by all the thought of danger he was killed by a family to make strong, healthy bodies shot fired through the window by and pure minds. Public gymnasiums James G. Green. The cowardly as- will be better patronized, and our friend sassin made little attempt at escape the horse will receive his share of at-

Physic has its uses, of course. So his alleged "love" for a woman who have surgeons and hospitals. Diet and thousands of acres of wire grass that sat next his victim at the table, and exercise could not heal a broken limb. grows upon the marsh lands of Minthe furious jealousy which the sight But it would be a service to our genof their evident enjoyment of each eration if by diet and exercise we could other's company kindled in the mur- make some sick people well and bring it is harvested and manufactured into derer's breast. No other evidence in justification of the act was adduced wise man once wrote: "Throw physic and has become one of the most valuat the trial, and the crime stands to the dogs and you will see they won't

The proposed revision of the canons It is inconceivable, with the testi-mony upon which this conviction was will prove of no practical consequence, secured, that any friend of the assas- for the present divorce law of New York sin, however bold, will have the temer- State is treated with contempt by the ity to approach the Judge, jury and leaders of fashionable society in that District Attorney, by whom and before church. The daughter of the late Bish- land. whom this case was tried, asking them op Littlejohn, of the Episcopal church, to affix their signatures to a petition whose canons today forbid divorce save for the commutation of this criminal's | for scriptural cause, a few years ago sentence. There is not the slightest secured a divorce in Rhode Island with basis in justice for such commutation. her father's help, or at least his tacit There is, indeed, no basis in decent approval, which she could not legally New York State, and in the man's life is justly forfeit to society, first rank of New York society upright women who are conspicuous in the churches do not hesitate to get dithe provocation, deliberately shoots him | vorces for other than scriptural causes Green committed; for this he has been or Montana that would be denied them tried, convicted and sentenced to death; in New York, and this action on their for this he should (and will, if the part does not injure their standing a purpose of the law is not perverted particle in society or the church, beby unwise and puerile sympathy un- cause public opinion has reached the sound conclusion that it is gross inmen) at the appointed time suffer the humanity, if not immorality, to force a penalty of death. The Judge, jury and | good woman to remain legally bound Prosecuting Attorney should, if an- to a bad, worthless or cruel man, or a proached with a proposition to undo good man to a vicious, depraved womtheir work in this case by signing an, unless adultery, not an easy thing their names to a petition for commu- to prove, can be shown. It will not tation of a most righteous sentence, re- make a particle of difference, practicalgard such approach as an impeachment ly, what the Episcopal church may do of their sacred honor in the premises with its divorce canon, for intelligent and humane American society in all the We have too much of this pernicious | churches will never in practice limit ance what the church convention does

> The details of the Samar massacre show that it was invited by the outofficers commanding the American soldiers. That a company of regular sol- curtailed. diers should sit down to breakfast in an enemy's country, leaving their rifles exposed to easy capture, seems incredible. It is well the officers are dead, if they are responsible for the fallura to itants of the Island had never been reoutbreak by that tribe. What would

The general public knew the late brought a wealth of mental resources. of conviction which caused him to deal with others long after his death. Secondly, in belly like a Glia monster over men of poetic-minded people than exists in only to be broken for an interval for tion as carefully traced in man's developed the steady. We are lunch where he steads five minutes to opment, inferring from what he has all little awe of death

finite force in whose hands he is that Hurrying back, our friend is soon the logical sequence to the natural life immersed in his correspondence and the is the life spiritual. The groundwork details of his business until he boards of hope in life everlasting is broadened the trolley car in the early evening for and strengthened by this presentment Here an elaborate dinner is Its appeal to the reason is strong, and served, consisting of five or six courses, its conclusions are, in a comfortable

> Stories of cancer pursue King Edward is probably some foundation in fact for the persistent rumors, since they are supported by the announcement that course, he would submit to no such privation as this unless the demand for is that King Edward is an old man for his years, and they are not few. A sufferer for some years from rheumatle gout, and latterly a victim of "throat trouble," it is beyond reasonable expectation that he will for many alted position to which he was born, but to which he succeeded so late in repeated in the case of Edward VII. Long years of waiting and training for empire, followed by a brief period of sovereignty, shadowed heavily by disease and quickly ended by death, seem likely to be his portion in life and fill his place in history.

Henry Loomis Nelson, in the Boston tion that President Roosevelt as Governor of New York was "an organitant. To all people walking is not ex- zation man"; that is, a man controlled Works, abated the scandal of "Lou" -possibly has already taken shape- days of the blcycle that the machine appointments of Governor Roosevelt cycle riders are sufferers from indiges- field of legislation Governor Roosevelt tion. True exercise is taking part in prevented the enactment of Platt's state -rowing, gymnasium work, or better opposition of the machine, the repeal of peated in evidence before the court, still horseback-riding. Every man can- Governor Black's nerveless civil service atrocity. E. C. Benjamin, the victim, and get safe lessons from competent in- law. Governor Roosevelt secured Ramwas seated at supper with friends with structors at riding schools. The archi- apo legislation against the will of whom he had been making merry at a tect of the future, in designing the Platt, and the passage of the franchise country darfce, the customary Winter American house for the working popu- tax bill against Platt's strenuous oppo-

> The inventive genius of man is constantly manifesting its power in the world of material things. A conspicuous example of this manifestation is found in turning to account, through mechanical invention, the product of her. nesota. Five years ago this grass, being innutritious, was worthless. Now able products of the state. One company in St. Paul alone has 6000 men working on wire-grass products. This is the largest single industry in the regarding divorce by the convention of city, and promises further expansion. Our pine-needle industry in Southern Oregon is analagous to this in that it converts into articles of commercial value a heretofore worthless and practically inexhaustible product of the

English vachtsmen, in their bitter disappointment at the failure of Sir Thomas Lipton to lift the America's cup, say that there will not be another attempt made in this line for at least a decade. Of course, no man or men can that this manly, exciting, adventurous international sport will upon one side of the water feed on disappointment for through a window. This act James G. in Delaware, Rhode Island, Connecticut so long a period. The true Briton's confidence in himself will forbid it.

The death at his home in this city of James R. N. Sellwood removes from the scene of many years of upright endeavor and usefulness a man whose family name stands for much that is honorable in the community. A member of a pioneer family whose work lay chiefly in ecclesiastical and educational lines, Mr. Sellwood has passed to his rest leaving a record of good words and works behind him,

The death of General George W. Getty, of the retired list of the regular Army, at the age of 82, leaves but few survivors of the Mexican War among the retired officers of the Army, and among them are General D. H. Rucker, who is 89: Major William Austine, who

Miss Stone, it is said, finds her Bulgarian captors disposed to humor her lightest whim. It may be feared that when the time limit for her ransom has expired without bringing the modest sum of \$110,000 to view, these gentleners.

The country will be justly entitled to congratulation when Senator Depew is archistic spirit, as shown in the nu- rageous want of ordinary military pru- safely married, since a garrulous old dence and discipline on part of the man's opportunities for making a fool of himself will be thereby substantially

Anarchy Is Atheism. Boston Herald.

The Rev. Dr. Huntington, of Grace Church, New York, in his sermon last Sunday, made a diagnosis of the case of place proper guards in position to protect the arms of the men at breakfast.

The exceedingly treacherous character preachers. "Men say let us ture this cvil by more law; let us make such crimes impossible by heaping up fresh penalties our age are such that tollers have to duced to submission. Samar was as for such an easy cure as that." He work harder than their fathers or much a hostile country as the Sloux. Wishes that the trouble might be so got rid of but deems the expectation delusive, for the reason that fundamentally "an-archy is atheism; it is the denial of any commentators. The legend itself we made not here repeat, but will quote two significant paragraphs from Mr.

This . . . is the iegend which was created by Spatiding, boistered up to spatiding, boistered up to the public function; it is a kind of human civet cat, that and early excited memories of a few to commentators. The legend itself we underlie the public weal, but chiefly do high mental quality and spiritual for an Army officer who left the rifles of his command without sufficient guard while breakfasting during the physician at all times and all impacts and the refusal to overving memories and the refusal to overving medicine, and the tend-the rifles of his command without sufficient guard while breakfasting during providence and the refusal to overving medicine, and the tend-the rifles of his command without sufficient guard while breakfasting during the physician at all times and al spot on the top of his head expanding, left exposed to capture while the men I do not say of Christian dogma (although there is close connection between the two), but more of Christian moral into our scheme for maturing the childspiritually minded women in Shakespeare's plays, for it clearly proves the
presence of a very refined and intellectual quality predominant in his audience. Our modern generation of playspoers evidently does not stand on so
high a level as that occupied by the into filthy lucre. The satanic press has high a level as that occupied by the many readers, for the same reason that audiences whose tastes made it profitdone what we can to cure anarchy able for Shakespeare to people his plays with the perfect woman, nobly planned. and hot bread and coffee figure largely. Ing, a breadth of thought and a force is no other." That the anarch ist is an atheist is one of the primary vine authority to rule him as defiantly as that there is any rightful human author, ity. Because he is an atheist, he has

SLINGS AND ARROWS.

Come Agnin. Come again, Sir Thomas, with another For the cup will still await you, and you'll There'll be spindrift flying leeward and a gale upon the sea, And a stanch defender straining at her moor-

ings eagerly; Come again, and spread your canvas off old Sandy Hook once more, And the fates may smile more kindly than they have done heretofore,

You are not the kind of satiorman to give a contest up, me again, sir, for we want you, badly as you want the cup.

Come again, Sir Thomas, for the tides that chb and flow
Change no more than shifting fortunes, as
they come and as they go,
Long the lane that has no turning, and the one on which you are

rneying just now, Sir Thomas, has been traveled very far, Build another bout and better, for a million ver will be missed a minute from the shekela

you possess;
Build a stender single-sticker, stanch and
strong, from keel to truck,
Fly a third green shamrock from her, and
here's wishing better luck.

Come again, Sir Thomas, for a gentleman like you Can't be found wherever winds are fresh or light, and skies are blue, And if haply we shall beat you, we shall be most happy when You have told us that another year will see

you here again.

Half a century we've sheltered that old bit of allverware, But we'll send it forth with you, sir, if we send it anywhere. Come again, and if you lift it sometime in the future years,

Uncle Sam will speed you homeward with a tiger and three cheers. Come again, Sir Thomas, you alone have made us feel
We have met up with a forman worthy of
our bronze and steel. You have raced us to a standstill, in a blow and in a breath,

And we'll tell you just between us-that you had us scared to death.

Meanwhile, we shall not be idle, we will build That will be the hest and swiftest we have

ever seen affout,

And we'll give you, if you triumph, in addition to that cheer, just as hard a run. Sir Thomas, as you've given us this year.

How It Happened.

Mrs. Wilkirs wanted a servant girl. Mr. Wilkins, whose pursuits are literary, wrote something like this: "Good girl for light housework. Reasonable wages, Apply 411 44th street," and inserted the same in the morning paper. That was at night. The next morning at 6:15, the Wilkins

door bell rang. Mr. Wilkins, scantfly arrayed, answered the summons, and confronted a large woman with speciacles. "Where is the girl?" said the woman. "You can search me," Wilkins assured

"Haven't you got a girl here?" pur-"No," said Wilkins, "do you want a

"Me!" exclaimed the woman, "Well, I guess not." And she flounced angrily

At 7 Mrs. Wilkins rose, and going to the kitchen inserted her hands in pancake dough. "R-r-r-r-r-r-r-ing," said the bell. Mrs. Wilkins went to the door. "Are

you the people who advertised about a girl?" asked a smartly-dressed young matron, who had pressed the button. "Yes," said Mrs. Wilkins, "come around to the back door."

The woman looked surprised, but presently stood looking into the kitchen. "Now," she began, "how many afternoons cut do you want, what are your habits, and what do you know about cooking?"

It was Mrs. Wilkins turn to be surcooking, I guess, madam," tartly, "and I do not think the afternoons I want out are any of your bustness. What references have YOU got. and supposing you tell me something about yourself."

"Well," snapped the woman, "for a servant if you arn't the nerviest, the most self-sufficient thing I ever-"Look here, madam," replied Mrs. Wil-

kins, "who are you calling a servant?" "Well, I suppose you object to the name, but I want you to understand that girls in my employ ARE servants. I want no ladies in my kitchen." "Well, for goodness sake, whoever

wanted to be in your old kitchen." The woman outside looked puzzled. "Didn't you advertise that you wanted "Hardly, I advertised that I wanted a

The woman pulled a copy of the paper from her hardbag, and pointed at "small add" column. Then it was that Mrs. Wilkins saw that her advertisement had been placed in the "situations wanted" column. She didn't say much just then, but when, after answering 36 calls at the door bell, and confronting 36 men and women, who looked her over with the air of an employer, she locked the front door and sped away to the house of a neighbor with the baby in tow, she

observed in a strenuous undertone: "Gracious, I wish I could get Tom to swear for me, just a little."

The Stage Villain.

Under the painted canvas tree The wicked villain stands, With blue-black whiskers on his face In coarse and shining strands, And gleaming daggers tensely held

His record's bad and black, and long, He's 'wanted' everywhere, Detectives crack are on his track, Yet never find his lair, Until, just as the curtain falls. They land on him for fair.

Act in, act out, he maims and slays, He seeks along with dagger drawa Behind the hero's heels, And yet no crime, however foul, His purpose dark reveals.

The children coming home from school (A millionaire's, of course), He gags and binds and carries off Upon a charging horse, And though they howl, and plend and wall,

In fact, he says but little, save When some deep plan is spotled. When some hold hero lands the girl For whom the villain's telled. He growls between his close-clenched in awful accents, "F-f-f-f-f-fulled!

He goes on Sunday to the church-And lifts his large and deep bass voice In spiritual song, for playing the church-member dedge is where he most is strong.

Killing, destroying, embesziing, Through every act he goes,
Each moment sees some new-formed plan
To add to human wors,
Something attempted, something done,

Thanks, thanks, to thee, my worthy friend, No longer will we lack The means to trace a villain down And eatch him in his truck, We'll straight pursue all deep-voiced man Whose whisters are blue-black!

-J. J. MONTAGUE