COURTE WEEK OF THE PARTY OF

CLEVELAND ON CUBA.

It would seem that if Spain should offer to Cuba genuine autonomy-a measure of home rule, which, while preserving the sovereignty of Spain, would satisfy all ish subjects-there should be no Francisco. just reason why the pacification of the island might not be effected on that basis. Such a result would appear to be in the true interest of all concerned. It would stop at today once the conflict which is now consuming the resources of the island the city. and making it wortheless for whichever party may ultimately prevail. It would keep intact the possessions of Spain without touching her honor, which will be consulted rather than impunged by the adequate redress of admitted grievances. It would put the property of the island and the fortunes of its inhabitants within their own control, without severing the natural and ancient ties which bind them to the mother country, day. and would yet enable them to test their capacity for self-government | day. under the most favorable conditions.

side that Spain would not promise macists. autonomy until her insurgent subjects lay down their arms; on the other side, that promised autonomy, however liberal, is insufficient, because without assurance of the promise being fulfilled. But the the reasonableness of the requirement by Spain of the unconditional surrender on the part of the insur gent Cubans before their autonomy is conceded, is not altogether apparent. It ignores important features of the situation: The stability two years' duration has iden of Seattle arrived on the after given the insurrection; the feasibility of its indefinite prolongation in the nature of things as shown by put in to order. past experience; the utter and imminent ruin of the island unless the present strife is speedily com-posed, and, above all, the rank abuses which all parties in Spain, today on his way from Coburg, where all branches of her government, witkins 17 head of beef cattle. concede to exist and profess a de- be had at

It has been objected on the one

forms until the parties demanding | Katl's Clover Root, the great Blood them put themselves at the mercy of Spain by throwing down their arms, has the appearance of neg- Henderson & Linn. lecting the gravest of the perils and | E E Brodie, assistant keeper of Tillinviting suspicion as to the sinceri- wisiting with his mother in this city, ty of any professed willingness to went to Irving today to visit a few grant reforms. The objection on days. promised reforms cannot be relied Jan. I than ever before at behalf of the insurgents-that the upon-must, of course, be considered, though we have no right to assume and no reason for assuming that anything Spain undertakes to do for the relief of Cuba will not be done according to both the spirit and the letter of the undertaking.

Nevertheless, realizing that suspicions on the part of the weaker derson & Line of the two combatants are always natural and not always unjustifia- genuine Oliver galified plow can only able, being sincerely desirous in be bought of the interest of both as well as on our own account that the Cuban problem should be solved with the least possible delay, it was intimated by this government to the government of Spain some months are that if a satisfactory and the same that if a satisfactory are that if a satisfact ago that if a satisfactory measure of home rule was tendered the Cu- Mrs. N. Meyette, of Le Roy, N. Y., ban insurgents, and would be accepted by them upon a guaranty of it the best remedy I have ever tried. of its execution, the United States ing such guaranty.

While no definite response to this intimation has yet been received from the Spanish government, it is believed to be not altogether unwelcome, while, as already river at a point about fifty miles south-suggested, no reason is perceived east of Eugene, is in this city as a guest of friends. why it should not be approved by the insurgents. Neither party can Tenn., says: "Shillo's Vitalizer Saved nand sat conducting as in a dream, his fall to see the importance of carls. My Lip." I consider the best remediate, usually full of youthful brightness, fail to see the importance of early My Lib.' I consider 't the best reme action, and both must realize that to prolong the present state of things for even a short period will Sold by Henderson & I. un. add enormously to the time and labor and expenditure neccessary to A co to bring about the industrial re- the price of white paper on which cuperation of the island. It is, newspapers are printed will go sky-therefore, teverently hoped on all of \$5,000,000 is anticipated from the grounds that earnest efforts for combination. healing the breach between Spain and the insurgent Cubans upon the lines above indicated may be at once inaugurated and pushed to an immediate successful issue. The friendly offices of the United States, either in the matter above outlined or in any other way con-

Eugene City Guard. sistent with our constitution and laws, will, always be at the disposal of either party.

Whatever policy may arise, our policy, and our interest would constrain us to object to the acquisition of the island or to any interference with its control by any other pow-

Thos B Reed was a resident of California 35 years ago, and was admitted to practice law in the district court at San Jose before Judge rational requirements of her Span- WT Wallace, now a resident of San

Dairy Guard, December 9. Commissioner Bailey is in the city.

Baxter Young of Fall Creek is in the Paul Hadley of Jasper was in Eugene

Lawrence Wilson of Portland is in

Clarence L Winter is traveling in California.

Dr Lowe leaves December the 14th. See him for glasses.

Stoves at half price. F L Chambers.

W H Pool returned from Roseburg his morning. Pendleton cast 721 votes at her city dection Monday.

Frank Abram Powell is holding a protracted meeting at Sprin-field. T D Linton is about the streets toy after a severe attack of la grippe. D E Bristow, the Cottage Grove merchant, did business in Eogene to

W L Bristow and Jas Kelley of Pleasant Hill, were in town yester

A full grown cook stove \$6.00. F L Chambers A Yerington is in Portland attending a meeting of the state board of phar-

Prof C A Bauer, the crayon artist,

will spend a few days in the city the last of the week. Miss Beile Millican who has been visiting in Eugene has returned to her

Fresh grass seed.

nome near Walterville.

Eugene takes pride in good streets, gord sidewalks and good buildings. This spirit of pride should be main-

Hoe cake is the only sosp on the market made under patent formula. Hal! & Son.

Major J W Parker of the Salvation Army accompanied by Captain Sher-

noon train. Stove repairs, any piece of any cooking stove or heater furnished or

F L Chambers.

Cass Matlock and Harry Holden arrived home today after visiting J W Guily of Dexter, was in Eugene

and all her leading public men Genuine Olive plow extras only to F L Chambers',

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F L Chambers.

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ON AN OLD LONDON STREET.

Mid mushroom streets that rise to a day, Emart with stucce, with painting gay, In claistral quiet the old street stands, A relic of days that have passed away—

Quaint old gables and cortels grim, Carven lintels, the figures dim.

Bricks burned red by a thousand suns,
Long lawns bordered by yew trees trim.

This great house was built by a man Who died ere the century well began. That goes back to the second George. And that to the days of good Queen Anne.

Those ancient houses seem to keep Their scale in a pleasant lasting sleep, Lulled by the city's voice that comes Stilled to a murmur low and deep. Built they were in a world that made

Much of rank and station and grade, And thus one funcies a still disdain In their look on the bustling streets of trade.) And standing there one sees the men Of that old world time appear again. And the faded tints of the houses freshen

And the fields about them are green as then Men of the days of courtly grace, When the dance was the minuet's stately pace, And in a learned leisure lovers Wrote Latin odes to a lady's face;

Days of the hoop and patch and fan, Ere vexed questions to vex began, Of rogues in filigree, polished rakes, Of woman goddess and worshiper man.

And so this street seems reaching o'er From the quieter life of the days of yere. Yet, go but a hundred yards, you hear The rattle of traffic, the city's roar. —Lendon Spectator.

A FORTUNATE FIASCO

He was very anxious. He was exceedingly nervous. All night he lay awake with throbbing brain and palpitating heart, and he would have broken down entirely but for the one idea which pervaded and sustained his being. The next day his fate would be decided. On the morrow he would know whether the world recognized in him a musician worthy to enter its foremost ranks of composers. On the morrow, moreover, he would learn the secret of Dorlenne's heart—Dorlenne, whose love seemed to him a finer gift than all the adulation that fame could bring.

And now the morrow had dawned, Dortenne's answer had come, and although he never quite remembered how he arrived there, he was already in his seat at the conductor's desk waiting for the signal to commence the opera upon which he had spent many weary months of zealous brain

It was for Dorienne he had labored all those months, to lay at her feet a name ringing with the people's praises, a posi-tion worthy of her and of the brilliant oveliness which had made her a queen ere she had passed her nineteenth year.

Then, unable to wait, and fearing that a failure might affect his chance of winning her, he had written, entreating her to put his doubts at an end and at once make him either the happiest or the most miserable man in the world.

The reply had come as he was leaving his chambers for the theater on the even-ing of the first performance of his opera, The Land of Venus," and though it could not be termed a refusal, it was about as unsatisfactory as anything but an acceptance could be:

Let things be as they are. We have been a content. Why consider a new state just yet awhile? To tell you the truth, Ferdinand, I scarcely know my own mind. Give me time to consider this all important question. You ould not wish me to decide hastily. Only a few weeks, that is all I ask, and in the mean-time let us be the same good friends we have always been. In any case, please believe that I am very sensible of the honor you have done me in asking me to become your wife. Yours over sincerely.

D. S.—I shall be at the opera with mamma tought, and of course we both wish for your

Ferdinand Lingard thought of this lethold, characteristic handwriting stood out clearly before his vision, its calm, cold words swam across his eyes. "I scarcely know my own mind. Give me time.

*** Let us be the same good friends we have always been. * * Only a few

"A few weeks!" An eternity! Oh, for patience, for forbearance! No, more than either of these, he wanted successsuccess and fame, and a name. Dorienne would not hesitate then.

"Her own mind!" Was she waiting for this evening's result! Was she afraid to plight her troth in case there should be a flasco tenight? The thought gave the young man infinite pain, and he tried to banish it from his mind.

Then a sudden anger against her world-

liness filled him. He turned slightly to see if she had arrived. He turned his head Yes, there she was, in a side box on the

grand tier, her mother sitting beside her, and some man whom he did not know standing behind gazing down at him with his opera glass to his eyes.

Ferdinand grew yet more angry as he noted the expression of absolute content that lay on Dorienne's charming young face - a face which, in its shadowless beauty, had always reminded him of a budding rose of perfect, palest pink. How could she be so indifferent when with him so much was at stake? Was it not a veritable sign that her inmost feelings had

been untouched by his appeal?
Yet, if he could only have known how under that mask of carelessness the heart of Dorienne was beating almost to suffocation in her anxiety for her lover's success, and that the flush on her cheeks was wholly due to suppressed excitoment, Ferdinand would have been a less trou-

bled man at this moment. As it was, he was conscious solely of a rague sense of apprehension, and the nervisness he felt nearly overwhelmed him.

The drawbacks to a favorable interpretation of the young composer's work were numerous. The most he had been able to do was to obtain for it a first bearing during an autumn season at the National Opera House, when none but second rate artists were taking part in the perform-ances, and he knew only too well that unless the prima donna who was singing for him improved vastly upon the final rehearsal most of his music would fail to be understood by the critical public.

His fears redoubled when at last—the relude being over and the curtain drawn up—his diva stepped forward and sang her opening phrases distinctly out of tune and ith all the errors against which he had

taken such pains to warn her. The first act was received with good empered spirit by the crowded house, but se second with more toleration. Ferdinow ashen pale and drawn with auxiety.

Everything from beginning to end seemed against him. The principals, one and all, were out of voice, the chorus went wrong, the orchestra played in a half bearted manner that was sufficiently damning in itself, and his music, robbed

of all its intrinsic beauty and poetic grace, fell flat and sounded dull and meaningless. When the curtain dropped upon the last act, Ferdinand was forced to pass through an ordeal such as he hoped never to undergo a second time during his life.
Loud and ironical cries rang through the house, but for some time the distracted composer refused to obey the summons, Determined, however, to exact its bitter penalty, the audience continued to call, and at length Ferdinand bowed to his fate. He met the storm of derision with which he was received bravely and without flinching, and there were few among that merel-less crowd who understood by the look of pain on his deathly face what he was really suffering in that moment of cruel and

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agonizing disappendement.
Ferdinand went home at once to his rooms in Westminster, and, throwing himself down into an easy chair, began to think over the events of the evening.

A stern resentment rose in him against the fate that had proved so unkind. He had toiled carnestly over his first opera, and he knew without conceit that it contained much beauty of idea and concep tion. Given proper treatment and produced under more favorable conditions, it might have proved a success, whereas it had been the direct failure. London was laughing at him, deriding his lack of tal-ent, his want of musicianly skill, and, worst of all, no doubt, Dorlenne was joining in the laugh.

Dorienne! Ah, of course he had lost her now forever! How sensible she had been to wait before giving her answer!

Full of scorn, he cast from him the thought of the girl he had loved. To his distorted imagination she appeared a be-ing he no longer cared for, but hated with all his soul. No woman should spoil his career, much less a woman so unworthy as the one to whom he had laid bare his heart and offered the devotion of a life, and, if he had failed in his first great effort, very soon would he give the world cause to sing praises of him and his work. He would rise from the ordinary, com-monplace position which he now occupied o one of fame and renown. No coward was he that he should sink under the burden of a disappointment such as had been

his tonight.
Suddenly he started. A shadow fell across the lamplight in the room. A hand touched him. Some one had entered noiseessly. He was no longer in solitude with

exquisite and sweet to be real. "Dorienne!" he gasped. "You here-

The girl's eyes drooped, and a wave of

"I have come to give you your answer," "Mamma wanted me to write, but I knew what you must be feeling after what you went through tonight, and so I persuaded her to call here on the way home. Mamma is waiting below in the carriage"

She paused, and Ferdinand understood

scarcely recognized it as his own. "Were you so cruel," he cried, "that you could not put off even until tomorrow the news of your decision? You might have spared yourself the trouble of coming here tonight. I know already that which you would tell me. You waited for my fallure, and now you would add to my suf-

'Ferdinand!" The girl's clear young voice rang out in the room with a passionate cry, and the color left her cheeks as she turned upon

him with flashing eyes. Ferdinand, you are wrong-unjust. It is true that yesterday I did not wholly know my own mind, but tonight, when you came upon the stage and faced those howling wrotches alone and with such ourage my heart went out to you. The world's depreciation of your great talent wounded me to the core, and in that moment I understood that I loved you-that I could be no man's wife but yours. This is what I came to tell you, Ferdinand, and I hoped that it might in some measure prevent your brooding too much over your ill luck. But as I am not welcome"

She turned to go, but the man caught her hand and detained it in his. "Oh, my love, my Dorlenne," he mur-mured, "forgive me! I have been mad. I knew not what I was thinking. Come close to my heart and put your head near mine, so that I may realize it is not dream. I love you. All I have lived for and worked for since I first saw you has and worked for since I first saw you has should be carefully looked over before they been for you, and you alone, and I thought are put into water to see if it is stained I had lost you-I never imagined that you uld be mine after"

Dorienne interrupted him with a little, humorous laugh. "The point of most im portance at this moment is that we are keeping mamma waiting. Don't you think you had better come and have supper with

us, Ferdtnand! Come. He bent and kissed her rosy, laughing

face, then, hand in hand, the two walked down stairs and out to the carriage, where doubtless dreaming of the time when she, too, had basked in the sunshine of "love's roung dream," sat, patiently waiting, Ferdinand's future mother in law. - London

undoubted advance made by them in the last few years in arts and science, there is one important point of education which is too generally neglected by mothers of daughters, and sometimes even, I am afraid, considered vulgar—I mean a knowl-

how to cook a dinner or to sweep a room, and yet, however well dowered a girl may be, such knowledge will never come amiss to her, for, though she may be fortunate enough to have servants to do this for her, still the mistress of a household should understand how the work undertaken by her servants should be done, for not only will she be thus more appreciative of their labor and of the time and trouble they expend on it, but she will be able to really direct her establishment with just the same care and exactness as a business man would his shop or factory, where he has Gents 1-2 Hose @ learned the work from apprenticeship up-ward —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Other People's Convenience.

venience more than we generally do. The home is the place where this thoughtful-ness should begin to be cultivated. One who comes late to breakfast admits that he patience and good nature. Everyday life is full of just such thoughtlessness, which

For the Children.

Straws such as those used as cases for wine bottles may be employed for the amusement of the children in a novel way. Mothers and elder sisters may be glad to know of the suggestion by which they can interest the little folks. First model a cottage with thick cardboard and paint the chimneys, wirklows and door appro-priately. Let the roof overlap the edges of the caves. Press some straws flat and gum them on to the roof in imitation of thatch. Ornament the ends and gables of the roof with straws according to fancy. In the projecting portions of the roof puncture holes and insert so as to form the portico. Children will derive a great deal of fun and amusement from these straw cottages, which may be made very pretty and effect

Sachets.

Little sweetly perfumed sachets, or packets, as they are often called, are placed in handkerchief boxes and bureau drawers and among my lady's dainty clothing. If graceful form which, in its snowy dra-peries and flower decked hair, seemed to him like some beautiful drawn for the little packets to be put in wardrobes or drawers where woolens and flannels are to be kept are filled with the following. Have the druggist pound to a powder an ounce each of cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon, caraway seeds, mace and Tonquin beans and mix with them 6 ounces of powdered crimson color swept over her face as she orris root. This will be found an excellent

Bric-a-brac.

Arrange your bric-a-brae by contrast in olor and form, so that the effect will not be too symmetrical, and the slender ele gance of the tall vase will emphasize the oundness of the choice plate that stands next it. In the arrangement of furniture vaguely that she was waiting for him to do not put all the large pieces-plano, speak. After a moment he did so, but his bookcase and perhaps fireplace—on one side voice was so harsh and bitter that he of the room, for it will look overheavy and not well balanced.

See Them at Night.

Though pale olive and other shades of green are much used for wall coverings of paper and in woven stuffs, as well as for draperies, they should never be decided upon until they are seen by artificial light, as some of the shades of olive that are rich and beautiful by the light of day have a gloomy brown shade that no amount of

Cleaning Vegetables

All housekeepers will be glad to learn a thoroughly reliable way of cleaning vegetables and a half of sait to a gallon of water. In-to this place the vegetables, with the stalks uppermost, for two or three hours. This will destroy all the insects which cluster in the leaves, and they will fall out and sink to the bottom of the pan.

A systematic honsewife keeps a list of kitchen utensils, towels, cloths and supplies of dry groceries, with the date of their purchase. A second let is given to the cook and housemaid, so that when saucepans leak, brooms are worn out and dishtowels vanish it may to seen if they have lasted a reasonable time

Table linen, the na; kins particularly, with fruit. By rubbing peach stains in alcohol before the linen is put into water the stain may be readily removed.

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edge of housework.

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We ought to think of other people's conis guilty of an amiable self indulgence, but orgets that he has marred the harmonious flow of the household life and caused confusion and extra work. How often an important committee is kept waiting ten minutes for one tardy member, who comes sauntering in at last, without even an apology for causing perhaps 15 men a loss of time that to them was very valuable, besides having put a sore strain on their causes untold personal inconvenience and ofttimes hurts the hearts of friends.—Bos-

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San Francisco Argonaut.

In the east it is commonly said that ten animals were admitted to paradise. (1) The dog Kratin of the seven sleepers of Ephesus; (2) Balaam's ass, which reproved the disobedient prophet; (3) Solomon's ant, which reproved the sluggard; (4) Jo-nah's whale; (5) the ram of Ishmael, caught by the horns, and offered in sacri-fice instead of Isauc; (7) the camel of Sa-leb; (8) the cuckeo of Belkls; (9) the ox of Moses; (10) the animal called Al Borak, which conveyed Mohammed to heaven. The following are sometimes added or substituted: The ass on which our Savfour rode into Jerusalem; the ass on which the queen of Sheba rode when she visited Solomon.-St. Louis Globe-Dem-

Frank and Explicit.

A city visitor in a country town had a tea party given in her honor, where she says she watched the country folk spoil their pleasant customs by imitating city artificiality. One old maiden, however, relieved unconsciously the boredom of the afternoon. "Will you have milk and sugar in your tea?" she was asked. "Sugar, if lump; if not, no. Milk, if cream; if not. no. -Boston Transcript.

There was a winemakers' union in Rome B. C. 54. They had regular meetings at which they discussed the best methods of concentrating wine so as to reduce it to a sirup and finally to a solid cake, in which form it was often preserved for many years.

Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse: whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy is the best bred man in company .- Swift.

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