CIVIC IMPROVEMENT COLUMN

ITEMS TO FILL THIS COLUMN REQUEST-

ED FROM FRIENDS OF THE MOVEMENT

PLANS FOR THE CHILDREN. Last summer one of our Sunday School teachers thought it might be plants brought lines she had been reading about so plished by the amateur florists. To branches to make them grow insymsome she gave Geraniums, to some metrical form, and next year she was Chrysanthemums, and to others going to have a "lot of kids."

starting them in the right way. He was greatly delighted at of plants. ment, but whether the fault was theirs | ways,

hardly able to decide. Many of the were well developed well to experiment a little along some specimens, and nearly all were good. One Chrysanthemum had over fifty she gave a plant to each member of good sized flower on it, and its little her class, with the request that the owner tok as much pride in showing child to whom it was given should its beauty to us as a mother takes in take the best posible care of it through telling of the wonderful intelligence the season, and bring it to Sunday of her first baby. She told us all School at a stated time in the fall, that about how she had watered it, and she might see what had been accome given it fresh soft, and tied up its

or was due to a combination of unfavorable circumstances they were

Pushsias and Begonias. She thought | Another little girl had a Geranium it advisable to begin with plants of that was almost perfect in shape, and comparatively easy culture. When the when asked how she made it grow in plants were given out she told the that form she explained that she had children, as well as she could, what to "keep working at it." It wanted to care was required by each kind, thus "grow all over," but she wanted to make it what it afterwards became, The writer was present at Sunday and she had done this by pinching School on the day of what the children and pruning, and in so doing she had took pleasure in calling the "flower learned a valuable lesson in the care

what was to be seen there. Nearly | The experiment was a decided suc every child brought a plant. Three or cess, and will be repeated this year on four of them had a tale of failure to a larger scale. It is one worthy of tell. Something had happened to their trial in every community. The results plants, generally to their disappoint- may be of the greatest good in many

were shot without his knowledge.

while endeavoring to escape.

COURTMARTIAL GLENN

TESTIMONY EXONERATING OFFICERS.

Claim Water Cure Is Not Dangerous and End Justifies Means.

MANILA, Monday. June 9.-The members of the court- martial which tried Major Edwin F. Glenn, of the Pilipinos, have returned to Manila. The court held its session at Catbolong, Island of Samar. The Glenn martial refused to admit evioutside of the Helands which was brought forward to show that pracsimilar to the water cure had York City in 1884, when Brigadier-General Grant was one of the police General Grant was president of the Glenn court- martial Major Glenn Surgeons Jones Rhodes and Beal, and Lieutenant Connor ter cure, that it was not dangerous, but that it produced a fear of death it was administered. Major Charles J. Crane of the Adjutant-General's department testified that in his opinion Major's Glenn's work in the island of that the bill which has just passed Panay had done more than that of the senate will, if enacted into law, any other one man with the exceppacification of the island. Major Crane said he regarded it impossible tives without coercion and that he re garded Major Glenn's work atlgbar as as the opening wedge which led to the pacification of the first large Territory of the Philippine archipelago.

Col. Nicholas Roces of the native constabulary testified that he gave several of his men ten days furlough and that the men returned in three days time fully recovered from the effects of the fever. Col. Roces said these men now thought the water cure was a good remedy for the fever.

At the trial by court-martial of First Lieutenant Julian E. Gaujot of the Tenth Cavalry, who was tried on charges similar to those preferred agoffast Major Glenn, the Lieutenant admitted all the charges and said he considered the results obtained and ply justified the methods employed.

Lieut, Norman E. Cook of the Phil lppine scouts, who was tried by court martial for manslaughter on the charge of having ordered the execution of three natives, denied that he had given orders to this effect and declared that the men in question

soap brings health and the color of health to many a sallow skin:

The repairs to the United States ar y transport Sumner and the former hospital ship Relief, the latter having been used by General Chaffee for the transport of the troops through the erchipelago, have been completed at for the past three months. They will now be sent home to be sold and it is believed that one of them will go to New York.

The ports of the island of Leyte have been closed since the first of June. The native constabulary of the island will conduct an aggressive ampaign aginst the bandits there but ave refused the assistance of the United States troops in this work Major Henry T. Alien, chief of the native canstabulary, will probably peronally take command of his forces in Leyte. Insurgent flags are now de fiantly flying in many places on the

LETTER FROM ROOSEVELT.

Describes Situation and Vititude of Government in the Philippines.

BOSTON, June 11.-President Roose elt has written a letter to Rev. Charles E. St. John, secretary of the Unitarian Association, in inswer to the secretarys letter transions adopted at the annual meeting of the American Unitarian Associaion concerning the situation in the Philippines. The president's letter is as follows:

"My Dear Sir:-I beg to thank you ultimo, enclosing the memorial of the American Unitarian Association passed at their annual meeting May 22. 1902. I am happy to be able to say enable, us to proceed even more rapidly and efficiently than hitherto along the lines of securing peace, prosperity and personal liberty to the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands. There is now almost no 'policy of coercion' in the islands, because the insurrection has been so entirely overcome that save in a few places peace and with peace the policy of conciliation and good will obtain throughout the Philippines. There has never been any coercion, save as was absolutely inevitable in putting a stop to an armed attack upon the sovereignty of the United States, which in its last phases became mere brigandage.

With great regard, and assuring ou of my hearty sympathy with the irpose set forth in your letter and actuating the members of the American Unitarian Association, as regards peace and justice in the Philippines am, very truly, yours,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

FOR NEXT SEASON.

LONDON. June 11 .- Since Sarah Bernhardt arrived in London it has een finally decided to produce "Reeo and Juliet" in the United States uring her tour of that country, which will begin next October, Maude Adams will take the part of Juliet Mme, Bernhardt and Miss Adams will play in French, while the supporting ompany will use the English language. This combination will appear in London during the season of 1903 at one of Charles Prohman's theaters. E. S. Willard has engaged Maud Fealy, who is now in San Francis o for his American tour, which is also begin in October.

RIPARIA-LEWISTON ROAD.

PORTLAND, June 11,-President Mohler, of the O. R. & N. Co., today eceived word from New York to proeed with the construction of the Riparia-Lewiston railroad as fast as men and materials can be assembled for work. In anticipation of this order he has held the surveyor of the line several days retracing it and getting everything in readiness for esuming construction work. It is expected that dirt will be turned over on the new work before the end of June.

REVOLUTION CONTINUES

VENEZUELAN CONDITION IS DEPLORABLE.

President Castro Determined to Hold the Fort or Die in the Attempt.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinklad, June 4. General Matos has personally taken

of the presidency without a deadly struggle would be an illusion. Genral Castro is preparing to offer rebobo or in the valley of the Tuy.

quistmeto are all more or less in the lower of the revolutionists. At Coro fected a junction and are absolute rower road to the 16 mile post, masters of the environs. Revolutionevery night and as the town is no the Woman's Club looking to the for all sorts of reprisals. Even La Guanightly by armed bands, who, on the to invite all similar organizations night of May 27 killed the military the city to join the league, with chief Malquetta before his own door.

President Castro's present conduct ends to the belief that before his deof extra arbitrary acts. He ras lately ager of the bank of Caracas, Mr. s'asbution of one million and has arrested a highly respected man, on vry slight supposition. He also caused his faithful officer, General Davila, the vanquisher of El Mocho, to be arrested after a very violent scene at

Everybody is expecting the imporucas, the capital of which is six milion bolivars, (a bolivar is equivalent about \$25,000.

I shall show them that I am neither Andueza nor Audradt, whom they sent to La Guaira in a basket. If I eave my palace at Miraflores, it will e feet foremost."

PUSH CLUB MEETING.

Report of the Nehalem Road Committee Presented.

At the regular meeting of the Astoria Progressive Commercial Association last evening the road committee esented an etxended written report setting forth the facts and figures oncerning road No. 77, the Astoria-Nehalem road. The report evidences ration, and gives the amount of every warrant drawn on the road fund,

nearly four miles. Road planked,

two miles. Planking sawed, 324,000

Expenditures Labor 1,357 33 418 34 Powder, fuse and caps 121 01 75 88 Wood for engine Lumber bought Cutting and bauling logs 2.597 50 Building two dykes

Of this amount \$695 was replaced in the road fund from the general fund, to cover the amount expended inside the city limits for which the city will pay. The report is dened Correspondence of Associated Press, by R. M. Gaston, A. S. Skyles and Aug. Hitdebrand.

A general discussion of the reporprought out a few statements and opinions, not therein included, to the offect that the remaining three miles of road nesded to reach Olney, finished marching toward Caracas with an ar- in the same manner, will, with the necessary delte near about \$6000 dollars. This would make the road from Astoria to Olney cost \$16,000, or one To believe, however, that he will half the estimated income from the reach the capital and take possession special tax local. It is predicted that the receipts will be considerably

By drawing on next year's funds the road could be completed to Olney as sistance and hopes to bar the inva- begun, this year. Opinion is divided sion either in the plains of Cara. 38 to how far beyond Olney the road can be built with the money in sight and how good a road should be at-This is not the only direction in tempted, considering that there is not which the president's political horizon enough to pay for its completion to is menaced. Cooro, Valencia and Bar- the Nebalem valley as originally intended. It is estimated that the present tax will probably complete t he road as commenced as far as Olney, Generals Riera and Solagni have et- and pay for the grading of a nar

Dr. Henderson reported that the committee on sanitation had held a ary troops enter the city of Valencia joins meeting with a committee from onger lighted, give themselves up to mation of a city civic improvement league, and that another meeting was to be held today to perfect a tem porary organization. It is the intention turn is to be a member tional (livic Improvement League

A written report from the comm tee in regards was read, stating tha parture he will indulge in all sorts sufficient encouragement had not been met with to warrant attempting t hold a regutta this year.

An encouraging speech was made and La Linterna, arrested the man- by visiting member. Harry Hamblet W. W. Whipple took occasion to in tillo, imposed on the widow of the late troduce the subject of sawmills, and Guzman Blanco a forced war contri. stated that in about 10 days he would be in Astoria for the purpose of presenting a sawmil proposition. He has the president of congress. General a friend who will invest \$50,000 in Tosta Garcia, and the president of the such an enterprise, providing an equal amount be subscribed for scock here, which undoubtedly will be easily se cure 1.

A NOISELESS TYPEWRITER.

Scientists claim that the exercisthe palace of Miraflores, during which necessary to operate an ordinary typenitting to the president the resolu- Davilla reproached him with his in- writer together with its noise, tend to injure the health and cause nervous sition of a forced war contribution, fore perfected a machine which is Business is paralyzed and the banks operated by air pressure on the keyare without specie. The Bank of Ca- board and does away with the noise and much of the labor. Its adoption to about 20 cents) has only 126,000 and preventing nervousness, but there bolivars in its coffers, that is to say, is a better and less expensive way, and that is by using Hostetter's Stom-Whatever may be the result of the ach Bitters. All people of wedentary revolution. General Castdo said to one occupation need this wonderful medof his intimate friends a few days ago. icine to aid digestion and to keep the bowels regular. It will also cure dy spepsia, biliousness, insomnia und nervousness. Dno't be deceived into taking something "just as good." There is no medicine equal to he Bitters.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon, May 24, 1902.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Clatsop County, at Astoria, Oregon, on July 5, 1992, viz: Benjamin H. Hansen, H. E. No. Nehalem road. The report evidences 13072 for the W1/2 of W1/2 of Section much painstaking labor in its prepa- 13, T. 5 N. R9 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, vis: showing to whom and for what it was drawn. Briefly stated, it reads as follows:

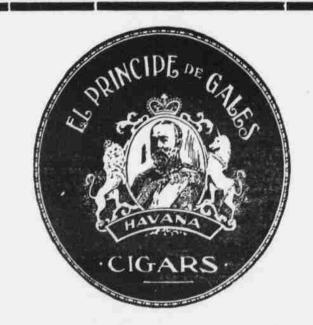
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