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United States Again to Decide Its Compatibility.

CATHOLICS CANNOT BE KNIGHTS

Ide Deposed-National Republican League- G. A. R.

to believe that the United States will The attention of officials has recently been directed to the inter-ests of Germany in that locality, and there is apprehension that the subject uela of late, under peculiar cir-ances. The government wanted a railroad through a rich and productive valley and a German syndicate stood ready to build the road on the condition Our line of fishing rods start in with some on the course in the road built and put into operation about eight months ago. At the outset it was supposed about \$4,000,000 would cover the cost of the road, but the actual outlay reached about \$5,000,000 by the interest of the cost of the road, but the actual outlay reached about \$8,000,000. By the terms of the govern-ment guarantee, Venezuela now becomes responsible to the German syndicate for the common bamboo poles poles a 7 per cent esturn on this \$1,000,000. The for a road has not been operating long enough to determine what it will earn, but its most sanguine promoters do not hope that it will pay 7 per cent on the outlay. Whatever it earns will be applied on the investment, and Venezuela will have to which are again drawn off. The mass, which has been treated to from 130 to give a sufficient amount to bring the earnings up to 7 per cent. The circum-

COMMANDER IDE DEPOSED.

Ide, of the Alert, now at Panama, has been relieved of his command by a ca-begram order. He will be succeeded by on dry at the New York havy yard, who will take the steamer on July 30th for the Ishmus. Commander Ide, however, will be relieved immediately, not being allowed to retain his command until his

will be releved immediately, not being allowed to retain his command until his successor reaches his ship.

The reason for this summary action is found in charges preferred by Admiral Meade that the commander had treated him with disrespect. The exact nature of these charges were not mide public at the navy depiriment, but it is known that the incident occurred at Panama last spering.

San Francisco, June 17.—The naval reserve has just resurned from its annual cruise on the United tSates cruiser Olympla and an evening paper says that the distant marines discovered that the Olympia is so top heavy that both her officers and men are afruid of her. She is mid to have behaved in an alarming manner on her trip to Santa Cruz. Even in that comparatively smooth summer sea she rolled badly, showing, it is stated, a lack of stability and top-heaviness that is controus of disaster in case of a heavy

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

New York, June 17.—President Cleve-land arrived here this afternoon from Washington and immediately went aboard E. C. Benedict's steam yacht, en routs to Buzzard's Bay.

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Washington, June 17.—Secretary Lamont left today over the Chesapeake and the mass run into frames to harden mot left today over the Chesapeake and the mass run into frames to harden Moteled shape are made by floating the coloring matter on top and mixing it by swift movements of a paddle. It is, afterwards cuts and pressed into cakes in much the same manner as laudary soap. When the soap comes out of the forms it is beautifully smooth, white and motified. The best tollet soaps are made by floating the coloring matter on top and mixing it by swift movements of a paddle. It is, afterwards cuts and pressed into cakes in much the same manner as laudary soap. When the soap comes out of the forms it is beautifully smooth, white and motified. The best tollet soaps are made by that is known as the milling process, the mgredlents being ground.

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These kettles are seventeen feet deep, conesimped, and from ten feet to fourteen feet across the top. In each is colled a steam pipe punched with holes, through which the steam escapes and boils the fats. Overhead is a platform,

REPORT.

on which are arranged a dozen barrels of tallow, and a trough leading into the bung-holes of the barrels and, as the tallow melts, it runs into the kettles. When the barrels become empty others When the barrels become empty others take their place until the proper percentage of tallow has been run in. The proportion of fats put into a kettle is about 30,000 pounds of tallow, 10 to 15 per cent of cotton-seed oil and 5 to 10 per cent of cocoanut oil. The cocoanut oil and 30 to 50 per cent of resin afterwards added give the soap its latther. The greater percentage of fats in soaps the better the soap.

actor the fats are in the kettle the alkali is started, the fats holding about 20 or 15 per cent. The alkali is kept running continuously from a tank of caustic soda and water overhead. The mass in the kettle is frequently tested

Under the action of the alkali and the hot steam pouring into the mass the fats begin to boll. An ebullition is produced that keeps changing the chemical conthat keeps changing the chemical con-stituents of the mass. It bubbles and stituents of the mass. It bubbles and foams like a fruge kettle of cornneal mush, which it much resembles. This keeps up until saponification ensues. Saponification is the chemical action of alkali on fats, by which the latter are turned into acids, which, in combination with alkali, produces some. When this point is reached from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of common salt are added, to get rid of point is reached from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of common salt are added to get rid of the excess of water; the salt making the water heavier, which sinks through the boiling mass to the bottom of the tank. The water, which is really a 'ye, is run into the river or saved to make glycerine, the basis of all fats. When the added and the mass started to boiling hard. Then from 20 to 25 per cent of resin is shoveled in and the mass boiled under an excess of alkali and finished for that day.

so that it will drop the excessive alkali and impurities to the bottom of the kettle which are again drawn off. The mass, which has been treated to from 130 to 150 degrees Fahrenheit, is left in the ketearnings up to 7 per cent. The circumstances are such as to lead to the belief that the United Suites will be called
upon to define to what extent the acquisition of territory by foriegn powers in
South America is compatible with the
Monroe dootrine.

100 degrees Fahrennest, is self in the Retsoft soap. The bottoms of the kettles
are on the floor below. The kettles are
then tapped and the soap run into a
steam jacket kettle, which warms it
until it is soft enough to be pumped to

> On the platform above the kettles is the soap mixer, known as the crutcher. The soft soap is pumped into the crutcher and is mixed with sal soda in quantity according to grade of the soap. Then, if the soap be a cheap grade, the adulterants are added. The principal of these are silicate of soda, or liquid glass—this is made by dissolving common sand in acids and neutralizing it with alkal... Other adulterants are starch, which holds

that the incident occurred at Panama last spring.

Ide will go on waiting orders for an indefinite period.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Washington, June 17.—A second derechas been received from Rome concerning the obligation of Catholics to remain outside of the Knights of Pyshaus organizatin. It makes that there appears to no further reason why the decree of last December should not be made public in all dissees, and all archbishops and bishops are accordingly directed to premurate the decree without further declay. When the decree was first issued the head of each diocese was given two months in which to milking to or the manifest in which are carried away and stored in a drying room. In dry weather soap the head of each diocese was five issued the head of each diocese was given two months in which to publish it, or else make known to Rome in writing what special circumstances existed why the publication should be deferred. Most of more. A dry room fitted with steam pipes facilitate the business of drying when necessary.

piblication smould be deterred. Most of these heads of diverses have since published the decree, but as unofficial information reached Rome that some of the bishops had not yet acted, this second decree was issued.

CRUISER OLYMPIA UNSAFE.

The same the pushes facilitate the business of drying when necessary.

After the soap is dry enough for wrapping it is taken to the pressing machine. It is placed cake by cake in a die and great pressure brought to bear upon it. When it emerges its edges are beveled and on the top and bottom is the name of the maker and the soap in relief. The cakes are then passed to girlle, who wrap

or the maker and the soap in relief. The cakes are then passed to girls, who wrap them in double covers and lay them away in boxes. An average of 25 boxes a day are pressed and wrapped.

About 5,000 boxes of laundry soap are kept in stock. In large airy rooms shousands of pounds of soap are kept drying to racks. It may be throughthe drying in racks. If woap is thoroughly dried it will shrink about one-fourth in weight and size, but add 50 per cent to to its lasting qualities. This is generally done with high grade soaps and makes it more valuable.

more valuable.

On another floor is the process of making toilet soaps without the aid of kettles or boiling. Cocoanut off is placed in vats, the proper quantities of alkali are added and the mans kept in a state of continual ebullition with paddies worked by hand, the alkali boiling the fats into acid. Alkali is added to neutralize the acide and soap is the result. The soft soap is put into the crutcher, where sofa perput into the crutcher, where sola per-fumes and coloring matter are added and the mass run into frames to harden

Every Corner.

What the Trouble Is With the Underpinning in Most of Our Thoroughfares.

own little part of the inhabited globe is still very far from any merited approach to the use of that term. For no worse hotch potch of patched up highways and byways exists anywhere on the Pacific coast than what the residents of Astoria are compelled to drive, ride or walk over every day in the year. At each turn the same story is told-and every fifty feet of road and aldewalk appears to the observer in its true condition-a temporimation with wood and nails. the work meant to come back "tomor-row" and fix the job better. In several abound everywhere, and many thorough-fares called by courtesy "streets," but which would be put to shame by the vilest At the outset it may be necessary say that the Astorian recognizes

them are in that condition of health which people describe as "bearing up as bravely as possible under the circumstances;" the remainder have given up the fight long ago and are tottering to

man child and breaking into a wreek under any heavier load. Opposit: the residence of Judge Page, a private house hat would be an ornament to any city, a long straky stretch of adawaik that offers a good subject for mornizing were iffers a good subject for moralizing wer cace not so valuable. It s a charming rula, and anybody venturesome enough to walk on it will be able to feel the nova effect of making a hundred feet of board swing anyway he pleases by his own unaided efforts. It is only a coupl of blocks from the hospital, so, if a few legs should happen to be broken by it, mere are palitating circums ances which should not be overlooked. The Fraveros dence, certainly the largest and most costly building of its kind on the lower river, looks down from every one of its four sides, across the road from its river, looks down from every one of its four sides, across the road from its fences, on some of the worst sidewalks in the city. All along the north side of Bord street, from Chinatown to Fourteenth, and running through several business centres, the sidewalk is a series of diffaks and rotten planks. There is not a street in Astoria, from Uniontown to diderbrook, but has some of its sidewalks in the same disreputable state of chapse.

And now for the roads. One is apt to conjure up a feeling tike Tennyson's 'divine despair' in trying to give on paper some conception of their condition. The worst traveled thoroughfare in the own is one of the most largely used and most important—Bond street. Here a a road that fronts the Occidental hotel, the First National bank, and many of the largest wholesale and retal stores we possess; condemned three years ago by Street Commissions Chadwick, and still alive to work whatever mischief it can, as if no protest street Comm saloner Norberg, condemned to years ago by Street Commissioner Chadwick, and still alive to work what ever mischlef it can, as if no protest and ever been lodged against the continuance of less condition. It is several fet below the proper grade, a mass of rotten, tumbing and tottering timbers underneath, and altogether presents an interesting instance of ponderous misman agement. Doane street from Sixth to Twelfth, along past the Flavel residence and down, is a mass of holes and fills. In several places the planks and their supporting beams are ubsolutely worn out and altogether past nominal repair. Exchange street, from Seventh to Twelfth, from the Bocking residence down to Balo's mill, is in ever a worse condition. No team dare travel over it. It is all below grade, and no two planks are on a beek in the street between busine and Exchange has been a series of graing holes for years and a cranky jumping-off place oversionding a bay of the rever, and fifteen feet below a bridge that only awaits a favorable wind to send it in demolition. Tenth street between Duane and Exchange has been a series of graing holes for years and a few weeks go when it was fenced up the men doing the work that do cannot not be underly spot. The north end of Fifteenth street, between Gramms' grocery store and the Central hotel is another beauty and the control hotel is another to hotel in the midst of a situring score was a series of the free of the few of the control hotel

### SUMMER STYLES FOR MEN.

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and of a year ago. It is lighter and consequently more combined to w ar. Only the men who invariably carry their goves in their breast pockets with the rails of the fingers sticking out to indicate that they are there, will indulge in colored hat bands this summer.

There are some new and pronounced syles in runsit leather shoes, which will be worn by the men who tack their four-alshand into the bosom of their chirts just above the first stud, and deli 22 in monogram sheeds that button around the neck like a bib and are worn with evening dress to protect the shirt front. Some of these advanced russets have buttons hown the sides and are in light colors. The russet has been accepted as a sense, ble undress thoe, and it will be worn again this summer by the men who know, but they will not indulge in button russets of light shades.

and His Brayes Gave Back an Answering

Washington Post.

"That picture reminds me of one of the most thrilling inc.dents of my life," said a venerable whete-haired gentlemin, Mr. R. B. Simms, of South Carolina, pointing the magnificent said much admired portrait of Edward Forest that adores the walls of the Hotel Page. "R certainly is a splended likeness of the great actor, and carries me back to a certain memorable occasion many years before the civil war, when he was filling an engagement in Charleston, playing nightly to large and enthusiastic audiences. I was a mere lad and was wild with delight when the night came that I could go to hear him.

"In the audience was the celebrated Indian chieftain, Onecolo, and half a down of his heaves.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

