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of the Southern Oregon gold mining dis-

THURSDAY, July 28, 1898.

The Prince of Wales fell down stairs not long since, and now he has to walk with crutches.

Soon General Miles will be heard from at Porto Rico where he will be administering the affairs of the government. Much has been learned about Cuba,

especially Santiago province because of the war. Now while Miles is in Porto Rico we will take a new lesson. It begins to look like McKinley was right in not recognizing the Cubans as

before they are capable of recognition Garcia is learning fast should roast those fellows who are des This influence with that of one of the And I beheld with vision new and keen troying all the salmon in Rogue river in | best public schools in the state is mak-

Cervera and Toral before the surrender

ser of the Valley Record?

It may be that the scarcity of fruit in this part of the state. Southern California will be the cause for better prices in Southern Oregon Considerable money for this section will be the result of the fruit crop this year.

charitable service, so let the good work

That early peace is not coming so soon as was anticipated after the fall of Santiago seems certain. Spain is not ready yet to sue for peace because of existing conditions at home. It is very dangerous to let go, and even more so hold on.

honor and no effort to obtain it.

Camara turned back on his trip Dewey. But the real reason if we are to beleive Spanish reports is, he is going flesh, but the worst moral leper is conto bombard Atlantic coast cities. Not during the 19th century will he do it or attempt it.

Surely there is great inconsistency in law must pay the tax on shipping re Elk creek. intends as much.

done? This question of tax is a dread- have no regard for law.

may prove more troublesome before the efit during the war. Power and authority these two men want, but they do not the city may soon by turned over to the one of the meandering of the docide family the island over, every town and bamlet to them as soon as the Spaniards surren-"pelled to subdue that element of insur- or desist from their illicit business.

It is reported that certain boys in town have been selling salmon which they obtained near the power house and "Gladstone book published. Only \$1.50. they obtained near the power house and which were dead or nearly so when Freight paid. Outlit free. which were dead or nearly so when Freight paid. Outlit free. Drop all trash found. We cannot vouch for the truth- and clear \$300 month with the only true and good "Gindstone book." Address THE fullness of the report, but it is beleived to be true, If found to be true and the Dearborn street, Chicago.

guilty parties discovered, they should be would be guilty of such a thing is a lit- The lowly carol of an unknown bird, boys who may sell fish will have to suf- Above the leader clouds of my despair.

conduct of the mother country in her attitude toward the United States. There are thousands of them ready and arms against the Emperor if need be. place, lions and additions to copy a mineral to copy a mineral to the season of the rate of 10c per running inch, sin- he would fight for it. People of other Like mystic murmurs from a far off sea, nations who have become citizens of this That, rolling restless in its ocean bed. one and have learned to partake of its | Seems ever mourning for its graveless dead. fruits need not be questioned as to their loyalty if it comes to the worst. It may And radiant peace, like a flowing tide ant of the privileges they enjoy that

any damage being done by them The Southern Oregon Chautauqua Association has just closed its sixth annual | Soft as the sunlight on the forest bough, learning has attained and the influence for good it now exerts over Ashland and icinity are largely due to the untiring efforts of the president, G. F. Billings. Mr. Billings has spent a great deal of A love that will transform, love wide an his time in the interest of the Chautauqua without any expectation of pecuniary reward. John Temple Graves of My soul, enchanted, seemed in wingless the South, a man of great ability, gave | flight, belligerents. They need to be taught of the negro that will not be forgotten soon. The Chautauqua in Ashland is a And like a child I wept, I know not why, permanent reality and is looked foward My heart was full, and God seemed won-The newspapers of Jackson county to by the people annually with pleasure. place. The people put their money into the Chautauqua and into their public schools, and they reap a result or a harwere between two great fires, the Amer | vest that cannot be measured in money icans would destroy if they did not sur- values. This commendable spirit, havrender, and the Spaniards at home to ing a desire for knowledke and better For every lesson taught by thy pure art worthy of emulation by other towns in

certain part of town. That this influence hills, It will cost the government a large exists is positive, and the conduct comes O'er rugged cliffs, along swift leaping rills, drafted by Aras, the newspaper corressum of money to transport the Spanish from people who profess themselves Where loiter brown leaves by the wild winds pondent on the staff of the Cuban Gen- new soldiers and to feed the hungry in San- worthy of recognition by respectable blows, tiago, but in both cases, it will be doing people. One of the prime characters I wander oft, but nevermore alone comes from another town and sets before For nestling in my breast sweet love reclines. the little children this example of indecency. If grown up people, married and single, intend to be rotten. let them not Oh may she there remain, so pure and true, cantaminate youth. Decent people ought not to respect young men and women who are known to be guilty of immoral conduct and more particularly should they loathe married men and wo Ex-secretary of State, John Sherman, men who disavow the marriage contract says that the grievance of tieneral Gar- If the older ones and those who know cia is just and that Shafter made the what they are doing are determined to der, it was not intentional for he is not the name of humanity, let the little inthe kind of material to purposely make nocent children be saved if possible. It is one of the strangest of strange things "If Spain still had her navy," says through and through with immorality, negotiations would not be a deadly poison to the community be thought of." But Spain has lost its and to the growing youth, and still navy and is rapidly losing territory, then maintain themselves in what is comwhy not think of peace? It is senseless monly known as respectable society. to talk about honor where there is no The line separating worthy society from to Manila, because he thought it where it is. Physical lepers have a more profitable to do so than to meet place set apart for them that they come tinually spreading his loathsomeness.

CLEAR THE RIVER.

Deputy game warden, Frank McGregor Ashland has had another fire. The of this city has been giving time and cured in the state; the quality is first-Medford fiend has certainly transferred attention to the duties of his office of his scene of operations and intends to late in order to compel those who are harrass the people of Ashland for a sea- obstructing the river to desist. He has son. Hanging ought to be the law for accomplished his purpose in having all a man who will set a building on fire obstruction removed as far up the river and great destruction of property re as Woodville, Jackson county. Up to suits therefrom, and probably loss of that place salmon can pass up freely but from there up the river, It is a burning unusually large and of excellent quality; "To President McKinley: The unthe war revenue law which requires and what not are found in places almost and best crop ever harvested." That it is and residents of Santiago de Cuba, repsome corporations to pay the tax and complerely preventing the salmon from others not. Railroad companies by this reaching the hatchery at the mouth of

ies pay nothing. The revenue in the just above the Gold Hill bridge one night latter case comes from the people who last week. Rev. Robert McLean insend messages. If it is right that one formed us that one Andrew Bailey has company pay the tax, it is right that the in a trap at the mouth of Foot's creek others pay it and the spirit of the law which extends across the river contrary A marriage certificate must have a short time completely annihilate the variably good crops, but this year they salmon in Rogue river and it will be but are better than usual. Hop lice are better than usual of water, fruit trees in bearing—apples, fall, when goese began to be plentiful.

Morning after morning in the late fall, when goese began to be plentiful. The problem on the spot and the problem is the spot and the problem in the spot and the problem is the spot and the spot and the problem is the spot and the spot and the spot and the problem is the spot and the ter who performs the ceremony or the ble fish unless something is done by the

ful thing and if it were not that revenue. It is also reported that dynamite bold as to almost dely authority.

gents on both islands before the better WANTED-AGENTS FOR "GLAD-stone, his Life and Public Services" by Thos. W. Hanford, A wonderful story

punished as they deserve. At y boy who I listened for the voice of love, and heard tle rascal and must be spatted. Honest That floated, a light phantom of the air, I welcomed the sweet strain, "for sure" I

The German citizens in this country ... Tis not of earth, this music, but instead are practically unanimous against the Tis heaven's harmony that meets my ears, And wets my eyes with warm unwonted

be the reverse of a few who are so ignor. Moved o'er my restless heart, and swept President McKinley through the French

such would take up arms against their The shadow house where sorrow sat alone, adopted uncle, but there is no danger of Life making cheerless with her pensive

Pure as the snowdrop on the mountain's brow.

session, which was a very profitable one. A voiceless rapture on me seemed to rest The success which this assembly of Light as the foam upon the billows' crest.

Twas then, with wisdom drawn from fount I saw, and felt the holy power of love.

And deep, and measureless as eternity.

the people some thoughts on the future Borne onward from the realm of grief, s sad

drous nigh. A beauty in God's work I ne'er had seen.

that county What has become of Kailing for Ashland a reputation worthy the While a sweet spirit through the forest played Strange moving melodies where'er I straved.

O wisdom's God! That stillest sorrows wild. As tender mother calms her fretful child. court martial and hang them if they did things, refinement and excellence, is I praise Thee now in thankfulness of heart Twas thus I prayed, while a soft pity stole

Thro' every quickened fibre of my soul. I could but feel that he were lone indeed graceful influence that is being exerted Who never in his life had felt God's need.

And round my heart her dreamy spell en Iwines

The dearest earthly gift e'er mortal knew. J. F. E.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

PORTLAND, ORE., July 25, 1898. The weather has been cooler, with less sunshine than during the precedblunders. If Shafter did make a blun- go to the dogs, let them go there, but in ing week. On the 224, rain to the fell along the coast and in the northern portion of the Willamette valley, in the that men and women may be saturated Sherman county, in a portion of Union where a few sprinkles occurred. The rain delayed haying in places, but did not material damage, and the little damage done was more than offset unworthy should be so marked that the spring grain. Haying is well advanced and is practically completed, except over the Plateau District where it yet continues. The second growth of alfalfa is being cut, and the second crop of clover is making good growth and will make several tons to the acre in many localities. The hay crop secured is one of the largest, if not the largest, ever seclass, and it has been safely gathered.

Heading and harvesting of fall-sown wheat are under way in all portions of the state, except in Union, Wallowa and in the counties comprising the Plateau eral, Castillo, who dictated the alleged District; the crop is very heavy. Some letter of protest from General Garcia to J. W. Howard made a flying trip to correspondents report the crop "about General Shafter. Following is the text our village this week as good as in 1897," when the crop was of the document: while others report, "It is the largest dersigned, Cubans by birth, land owners a good crop, there is no question. The resenting with their families the nongrain is of good size and plump; so far combatant population that suffered for there are no reports of any shriveled many years Spanish rule in this section on bills of lading, but telegraph companies a net stretched entirely across the river on bills of lading, but telegraph compan. promising as the fall-sown. In portions est thanks to the people of the United business matters. of the Willamette valley, the grain aphis States for delivering them from the inis reported to be present in large quan-sufferable yoke of Spanish rule. tities on the spring wheat; some corres- "They wish also to express their abso- quest of the Goddess Gold. pondents report that damage is being lu'e confidence in the good faith and hudone, while others do not fear damage manitarian purposes of the United States francisco, was in Kerby this week reto law. These obstructions together by them. Oats are as promising as and in the pledge that the territory of newing the acquaintance of R. L. Feogle way. This place is well located and with many others perhaps will in a wheat. Barley and rye are almost in- Cuba is not to be conquered by the and daughter Flossie.

young gentleman who asks that it be proper authorities to punish those who Royal Anne cherries are about gone, ba in the future may possibly become, but other and later varieties continue in the course of a few years, part of the is needed to carry on this war for humanity, the young ladies would object to manity, the young ladies would object to to catch the few salmon that possibly trees are overburdened by the heavy this people, but now all desire a governthe marriage certificate tax, fearing that might escape the traps or the net. For crop. Peaches and apricots, also, are ment of our own, as compensation for social and dance at Waldo last Saturday. it might impair their chances for future bliss, but the young failes are loyal to offender should be be caught and it be-Uncle Sam and they will offer no objectiones the duty of every citizen who may Douglas, Josephine and Jackson counban republic, with Cuban authorities, in able time, but some of them thought know of this matter to report at once ties, and in the Commbia and Snake accordance with the resolutions of the they had to pay a little too much for There has been gross violation of the fish river valleys; elsewhere they are a poor United States congress. Againaldo, chief of the Philippine in-surgents and General Garcia of Cuba law pertaining to Rogue river every year crop. The prune trees are loaded, and "We hope that the present state of have known whose baskets they were, for a number of years but this year the hand pruning is very active. Apple and affairs at Santiago, where Spaniards are boys, and then you would'nt have bid so war is over than they have been of benwith fruit; owing to energetic and sys- property and fate, will be brief; that Mr. editor: we are very sorry to hear For the short time Mr. Mctiregor has tematic spraying, apples and pears will the city may soon be turned over to the of so much discomfuture occasioned by

within their reach. They would be very will not cease to do it, but it seems that been the case for years. Flax for fiber the flag of Cuba waving triumphantly milk producer through the beautiful friendly to the Americans if the latter the Jackson county man who holds a which was sown late is being pulled, beside the American flag as the Cuban streets of your city. Come out and live would do most of the fighting and turn like position should be more vigilant in while the early sown is now being soldiers fought side by side with the with us, ye over-burdened people with looking into this matter in his territory. worked. The growth of flax for fiber in Americans against the common enemy." many difficulties, and take up your That he would have the support of the Oregon is no longer an experiment; it is dered to the Americans. These leaders people goes without contradiction. Citi- now a successful fact. Hemp is making ase not competent to do their best for zens who travel up and down the river a fine growth, and it, too, has passed the There are few men more wide awake freedom and then abide the time for the should be on the lookout and report ev- experimental stage. Sugar beets are in and enterprising than W. F. Kremer exercise of such power as may be thrust ery obstruction and him who makes it, a most satisfactory condition. The wisupon them by the people. It will not be making it so tropical for these fellows dom of establishing the sugar beet facsurprising if the Americans will be com- that they will be glad to take to the hills tory in the Grande Ronde valley is dem- customers. He now has the valuable endrated by the fine growth of beets in agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for and swine make themselves as welcome that section. There is not an adverse consumption, coughs and colds. This is

> Buy your fish, poultry and eggs at the a trial bottle free or a regular size for 50 after all other remedies failed," It new fish market, Front street, Grants cents and \$1.00. Guaranteed to cure or cures coughs, colds and and all throat

LATEST WAR NEWS.

Safe Upon Porto Rican Soil. Port of Guanica, Island, Island of Por-

to Rico, July 25, 2 p. m , via Island St. Thomas, July 26, morning... The United States military expedition under com mand of General Miles, which left Guantanamo hay Thursday last, was landed here successfully today after a skirmish between a detachment of Spanish troops willing at a moment's notice to take up I sought the woods, that happy trysting and a crew of 30 belonging to the launch of the United States auxiliary gunboat The reason why the German American Where nature meets her lovers face to face, Gloucester. Forty Spaniards were would do such a thing is clear. He left Throws off disguise, and forth in beauty killed and no Americans were hurt. The troops were pushed forward rapidly in order to capture the railroad leading to Ponce, which is only about 10 miles east of this place.

Spain has Formally Sued for Peace.

Washington, July 26.-Spain has sued for peace formally and directly to ambassador. The following official Garcia was offended and intended to statement has been made:

of the government of Spain and by di- army, writes the old general as follows: rection of the Spanish minister for for- "My Dear General Garcia: I must eign affairs, presented to the president say that I was very much surprised at this afternoon at the White House a mes- the receipt of your letter this morning sage from the Spanish government look- and regret extremely that you should reing to a termination of the war and settle- gard yourself in any way slighted or ag- last week after having a very pleasant ment of the terms of peace."

Cubans Want to Govern Themselves Santiago De Cuba, July 24.—The Cu-surrender, which you decline ... bans here resent General Shafter's attithe city. General Garcia's action in made solely to the American army. withdrawing his troops to the in-

terior, his letter to General Shal- tinuing in power temporarily persons ter and the resignation of his command, forwarded to General Gomez, are course, unable to discuss. To show you approved and applauded by all classes the views held by my government, see of natives. General Garcia refused to the copy of instructions received by me en up his abode in the Stockbarger accept a subordinate place, insisting yesterday from the president, which apthat he was an ally.

A meeting was held vesterday afterthe matter, and a protest was drawn up, which is being circulated for signature. among Cuban residents in Santiago, is ernment will recognize Cuban soverover three or four fatherless children in a Now, through the time-worn hollows of the eignty in the surrounding portion of the province of Santiago de Cuba It was

Royal makes the food pure,



Shafter Writes Garcia.

Mayor-General Shafter, hearing that of the valley. withdraw his troops to the interior and "The French ambassador, on behalf no longer co-operate with the American

grieved. You will remember the fact, visit with relatives and friends. that I invited you to accompany me in- Allen McKenzie returned to his home to the town of Santiago to witness the in Grants Pass Monday after spending

tude in ignoring General Garcia and in the United States and Spain, and it is son county Tuesday. We are very glad refusing to allow the Cuban troops to out of the question for me to take any to know that Mrs. H. is improving in enter Santiago or to consult General action in regard to your forces in con-Garcia on the terms of the surrender of nection with the surrender, which was

"The policy of my government in coaoccupying offices is one which I am, of pear to cover everything that can possibly arise in the government of this ter | Saturday to bid tarewell to old friends

which will be submitted. The document your gallant men in my report to my and baby will depart this week for Seatgovernment, and I wish to acknowledge to you the great aid and valuable assistaddressed to the president of the United ance you rendered during the campaign. at this place wish them success. States, thanks him for the co-operation I regret very much to know your deter- The farmers are sure of good crops this of the army of the United States and ex- mination to withdraw yourself from this presses the hope that the American gov- vicinity. I remain yours very sincerely, while potatoes are plentiful and there is WILLIAM R. SHAFTER,

Major-General commanding. No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. renteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak frong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists.

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Oxfords, we will seil them for

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reports a successful trip.

their girl's baskets. You ought not to

abode among us. In a short time ye

will become used to such little pleasant-

copies the side-walk while she gently

ries Here the gentle milk producer oc-

5 and lung troubles .- W. F. Kremer.

of 20 per cent.

Odd Fellows' Brick.

tablish a government on the island. Cu-

An Enterprising Druggist.

The Misses John are the proud posses sors of a new bicycle. Mrs. Anderson and daughter went to

Grants Pass Saturday. Mrs. W. C. Stites visited friends in

Uniontown last week. Miss Myrtle Anderson is canvassing

for a book of war scenes. Mr. Nipper has posroned his outing he coast for a few weeks. James Hall and Lee Hartley were in

the county seat Saturday W. R. Nipper is running the saw m with a full force of hands Messers. Prince and Knox of Provolt

returned Sunday from a trip to the nountains. the cottage on his farm in the upper part made. Give us a call.

The weather is fine, everybody is busy or at least should be, and most every one |. is in good health

Will Messinger has returned from California where he has been working for several months.

George Topping returned to Bandon An hour passed, and in mine ear

three weeks visiting friends of this place. An hour found me drooping low, "This war, as you know, is between Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall went to Jack-

> Bert Cheshire made a trip to the post office Sunday. The day may soon come The morrow came, and I was dead, when the mail may be had at Williams N instead of Murphy.

Dr. Sumner of Linkville has moved to Williams creek with his family and tak- To-day-to-morrow-yesterday house, above the post office

Mr. Henry Piaff came out from town noon at the San Carlos Club to discuss ritory while held by the United States. and make necessary arrangements to "Full credit has been given you and leave his farm. Mr. Plaff with his wife ----tle, Wash, where he has a position in the Abbe Piaff & Co. store. Their friends

> year, grain is good and corn looks fine, an abundance of fruit on some of the of a new life of genuine, ideal happifarms. We have heard several of the ness farmers boastingly say that they had more hay now than they had last year after three crops were harvested, which of course speaks well for the hay crop .

Bargains in Property.

\$700 will buy a lot 100 feet square in rants Pass on which there is a beautiful cottage which cost over \$800. The men of a musket, that had seen good place is well improved, has good water and is one of the pleasant homes of Grants Pass. 'Chis place is a bargain. Call before it is too late.

400 acres on Applegate, a fine grass farm, 200 acres in cultivation each year. Entire farm can be covered with ditch taken from the Applegate. This farm ther had given him on his sixteenth could be made very profitable by an up- birthday. More than once, in hunting to-date farmer. Worth \$50 an acre, can with other boys, Tom had proven the be bought for halt that amount.

40 acres not far from Kerby, 15 acres over modern firearms, in long-range tion, fair house, out buildings, good range, living water, will make an musket was so heavy and clumsy, that excellent home for an industrious family. he got to be a little ashamed to be seen

Best resident location in the city of Grants Pass. You will say so yourself age.

Ten acre tract two and one half miles pretty, varnished stocks and bright barfrom town; two acres very rich black rels, longing for one himself. loam which needs no irrigation-good for small fruit and berries; over half in breech-loading gun, and the other was lay. When he picked him up become cultivation; fair house; can be bought to shoot a wild goose.

Seven and one half acres, within half a mile of the post office in Grants Pass. This place has on it a large, comfortable awelling, pleasantly situated. Out the crop, but generally with a fair decating this fellow, just as he is! buildings in good order. Plenty of fruit, gree of safety to themselves. mostly pears of an excellent variety. This is cheap, and a good home for a small | know how sagacious and alert they are.

Geo. Guild came over Sunday to take ern part of town, every foot of the land puts down his head to feed. He is and, laying the goose down, he stepped is rich: good variety of fruit, good home known as the sentinel, or "watch off the distance carefully to the exa-The "Mills of Time grind slowly" but and excellent water. This property is goose," and it is said by sportsmen that spot where he stood when he fired. they keep grinding right along all the very cheap and is a home on which a he is always very poor and thin when small family can make a good living. Chris Dorr, an old resident of the Illi- Call and inquire about it,

A fine farm for sale, 6 miles from the crawling and creeping in mud and city of Grants Pass. Good road all the water down the side of a long fence, the him to look up terrified. In an instant Willie Taylor, our popular groceryman, way winter and summer. This farm old fellow would give his warning his cup of happiness was turned to bit took a few days outing last week in may be had on easy terms Inquire

Good pasture for a cow. This place in derful persistence for a small boy, and picked up the gun, but, realizing that Union hotel, is going to rept her hotel easy terms.

piles by using De Witt's Witch Hazel

Terrible Itching Sores Break Out, Preventing Rest Night or Day-How Relief Was Found.

I could not rest night or day and the medicine I took did not relieve me, although I tried everything I could hear of. My husband one day got me a bottle of obliged to you, father, and I think you goose he will see that his neck is well Hood's Sarsaparilla and I began taking it had better order the gun right soon, wrung before he undertakes to measeven bottles and am now cured." Mrs.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1; six for \$5. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

# KODAKS-

AT CLEMENS

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

On Front Street near Ahlf's old meat market. Work gunt Mr. Morris is building a very neat lit-

I. G. MOON & SON.

Breathe mirch and joyance while you

### TOM'S WILD GOOSE.

BY S. ROLAND HALL

THERE is doubtless a period in the existence of every boy born and in the country when the prospect of a trip to the city or the entire wnership of a new gun is the opening

Thomas Stephen Prosser, aged 12 years and nine months, was just such a oy at just such a period. Thomas was the only son of kind, in dulgent parents, and, by strict compliance with certain rules, he had been permitted to "gun" by himself for a

year or more, on the large river farm owned by Mr. Prosser. His weapon was an antiquated speciservice in the civil strife of the sixties, with a barrel so long that Tom had to lean the old arm in order to ram the powder effectively. Nevertheless, the piece was a true shot, and Tommy had often brought in more game than his Cousin Joe, who lived on the adjoining farm and owned a pretty, do barreled breech-loader, which his fasuperiority of the old muzzle-loader

Tom loved dearly to hunt, yet the old great cry of warning, the flock res carrying it, especially after he had learned to shoot well for a boy of his quickly forward, and, selecting ones

when you see it. Can be bought for 1/4 with it when he saw the neat guns that of its real worth, a bargain rarely offered. some of the larger boys had, with their

to save money enough to buy himself a and sped forward to where his prin

His father's farm bordered on a large giving three hearty huzzas. salt-water river, and every fall and winter large flocks of wild geese would said Tom, as he gloatingly ran his fircome up in the lower field and feed on gers through the downy feathers of the the green wheat, much to the injury of goose. "Won't mother have a fine jo

Those who have hunted wild geese When a flock alights in a field, they in-Five acres of choice land in the East | there is always one old fellow who never variably pitch near the center, and least 80 or 90 yards." killed.

Tom used to heap much abuse upor the head of the watch goose, when, after "honk," and the flock would speed away | ter gall,

Tom would get up very early, with won-Mrs. Thresher, proprietoress of the good condition will be sold cheap and on go down to the river field; but though it would be useless now to try to load he got several long range shots, he had in time to shoot again, he burst into never been strategetic enough to ap- tears and watched the goose through See Price & Voorhies. proach within easy range of the flock. his quivering eyelids, until he became He received much joking at home blurred speck over the dark pine woods about his wild goose chase, and his Tom thought that he wavered and mother laughingly remarked, one morn- fell again, away over in the woods; but ing at the breakfast table, that she he never found him. The goose was would undertake to eat Tom's wild probably stunned by the shot and the goese uncooked, feet, feathers and all, heavy fall, and had recovered while

"Well," said Mr. Prosser, "I'm almost | the shot. raid to promise to help in that task, ut I'll tell you what I'll do, my boy, pointed and wretched than Tom did not be the control of the cont

"Very well, Thomas," replied his fa- Golden Days.

The next day Tom confided to his sister Mattle a brilliant project he had To Love's or Anderson. The next day Tom confided to his report this week from any section of the the wonderful remedy that is producing the next door neighbor. Come and short time they were entirely cured."

ANTHUR G. TUNISON, Karrsville, N. J.

To Kerby.

To Kerby.

To Kerby. eat, while Tom crept down upon the flock unawares.

The plan didn't work just so well as To Crescent City and return .... Tom had expected, but the greese ate Two persons, each. all of the balt and set Tom's fertile in companies of 3 or more, each. mind to thinking.

### Railroad Restauran and Home Baken

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## 15C MEAL IN THE CITY.

Good Home-Made Bread, Cake and Pies always on hand. Gin

Tom rose early and went down to its woods at the end of the ditch. Day was

HENRY BRANDT.

ast breaking, but it was too dark totel whether the geese were in the field not. Besides, a damp, chilly fog ly lose to the ground all along the hard of the river, making it impossible to ern objects on the ground further yard or two away. Tom resolved to crawl down the disquietly and wait for the rising of the

sun. Quietly and stealthily he cre along, making no noise, and stopping now and then to listen. For a tim heard nothing, except the crowing roosters in distant barnyards. Before he got half way, however, eard that familiar "honk," and kee that the geese were somewhere also

the field. Fearing lest the damn had affected the cap on his musket replaced it with a fresh one, keep hand over the lock as he stoleak When he had reached the end offi ditch successfully, without mak oise, he lay fiat on the ditch bank training his eyes out toward the fel ut, although the sun was just sending out the first golden blazes of fire the east, the fog lay so close to t

round that he could see nothing. He kept himself well hid, and waited In a short time a light breeze spr up from the river and sent the fogses ng away, and when Tom per tiously over the ditch bank for hird time, he saw a great flock lackish-gray bodied geese, feelig ght out in front of him. Tom to th a heart beating like a trip has mer; but, before he could get his meket steady for a shot, his old ener the watch-goose, saw him, and, with

the air, in wild confusion. Tom was not to be disappointed this time, and, as the flock rose uplhers

he hindmost geese, fired. The report of the old gun echoed and the goose, fartering in his flight, pitches forward and fell benyily to the ground With a whoop of exultation, To He had two fond ambitions-one was grasped the long gun by the middle

> not refrain from waving his cap and "My, isn't that a nice, fat fellow."

Glancing back to the place where he fired the shot, he exclaimed: "Gracious! I believe that is the long est shot I ever made. That must be s

It was a wonderful shot, he thought "Seventy-six steps exactly," he said

as he turned on his heel, in perfect cot tentment. He had scarcely started to retrace hi steps, before a plaintive "honk" cause

His goose-the goose on which de Mr. Pierce, a traveling man of San Ten acres one mile from depot in creeping position and shake his fist sav. ed his long-sought satisfaction, was in the creeping position and shake his fist sav. Tom would rise wrathfully from his pended his new gun-on which depend availed nothing, and Tom would have way off to the north, with feeble

Morning after morning, in the late right at the spot where he had place Tem was stepping off the distance of

ou shoot the goose between now and he went back home that morning. H or birthday, I'll make you a birthday told his story, and, though his mother resent of a nice new breech-loading felt too sorry for the little fellow! gun, like the one you have been wishing laugh, the others did not have such or so much. But, he added, "I don't scruples, and laughed until most of

"All right!" said Tom, with a jump as his father had really intended tods Tom received his new gun in time that made the dishes rattle; and he coninued, with a beaming face, "I'm much but he says the next time he kills"

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Evening after evening he placed the Educate Your Bowels With Cascarette

## On Face and Hands

"I have been troubled for many years want you to neglect any of your home Tom's sorrow was chased away. with fiching sores on my face and hands. duties, in hunting."

James McLain, Mount Arlington, N. J. ther, cheerily: "don't fear but that the Crescent City and Grants Pass Staff my face. They were as large as a five cent gooseship appears." piece. I heard people say so much about Hood's Sarsaparilla that I determined to try it. In a week after I began taking it conceived of setting a bait of corn and

dition, and that only a successful crop cures asthma, bronchitis, hoarseness and The editor of the Evans City, Pa. all affections of the throat, chest and Globe, writes, "One Minute Cough Cure longs. Call at above drug store and get is rightly named. It cured my children

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate me. bait in the field, each time moving it a little closer to the north end of the field, little closer to the north end

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