Prize Money for the Men on our Warships.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Rear-Admiral Sampson will receive as prize money and bounty about $100,000.

Rear-Admiral Dewey will receive about $9000.

Rear-Admiral Schley's share will be about $5000, less than that of some of the captains of the navy, who were capturing prizes while Schley was "bottled up" in Hampton Roads at the beginning of the war.

The seamen, including the men behind the guns, will get from $30 to $200 or $300, according to their pay and the number of prizes captured by their respective ships.

The law provides that prize money shall be paid for every vessel, whether warship or merchantman, that is captured, and that bounty shall be paid wherever a vessel is destroyed. If the ship captured is larger than the captor, the law gives the entire net proceeds of the prize to the captor. If it is smaller, one half to the captor and one half to the United States. The captors are entitled to $100 for ever man aboard the destroyed ship at the time of the action. If the number on board cannot accurately be got at, it is assumed that there were as many aboard as there would be on a similar ship of the United States navy.

In dividing prize money and bounties the commanding officer of the fleet gets one twentieth of the whole sum. The commander of a squadron under a commander in chief gets one fortieth. Commanders of ships that make captures get one fifth of the sum awarded their ships.

The rest of the money is divided among officers and men according to their pay.

The three great profitable items in this war were the battle of Manila, the battle of Santiago and the Cuban blockade. Of these, the Cuban blockade was far and away the most profitable. There was never any danger in it, and it will net the American fleet under Sampson something like $3,000,000. His share of his will be $75,00.

Rear-Admiral Dewey and his officers and men will divide $178,4000. There were aproximately, 1784 men in the Spanish fleet. On this basis Rear Admiral Dewey's share would be $8920, and the six commanders $2973 each.

The bounty money for the battle of Santiago will be about $242,000. Rear-Admiral Sampson's share of this will be about $12,000. Rear-Admiral Schley's share will not be more than $5000. The commanders of the American ships in the action,—Clark, Cook, Chadwick, Taylor, Evans, Phillips and Wainwright—will each get about $4000.

One Minute Cough Cure surprises people by its quick cures and children may take it in large quantities without the least danger. It has won for itself the best reputation of any preparation used today for colds, croup, tickling in the throat or obstinate coughs. W. F. Kremer.

Home Made Heroes.

It is the home rather than the battlefield that makes heroes. The battlefield may be the agency in bringing heroes to the attention of the world, but nine cases out of ten the principals which guide the real hero are fostered in the home.

A dare devil is not a hero. He knows no better than to do as he does. A hero is one who has a brain to calculate and the heart to execute because of the good it may do. "Fighting Bob" Evans deserves his complimentary nickname, but he did not win it aboard his vessel. He won it fighting the faculty at the naval academy that tried to make him take from the wall of his room a scripture text embroidered in worsted by a kind old mother back at home. This motto from home was dearer to Bob than the rules of the academy. He summoned Lincoln to his aid, fought the faculty and won. Since then he has been known as "Fighting Bob" and when he left the academy he had no difficulty in living up to his name. The right foundation had been laid. Hobson of Santiago fame, is another home knight. His mother says of him: "To us, nearest and dearest to him, it took no Santiago to proclaim him a hero He has been to us so long the truest hero—a noble son and idolized brother. It is but natural that my mother pride should be pleased at the recognition of my boy by the nation and its rulers. Such recognition is very happy, but it has told us nothing new of his grand worth." Mrs. Hobson raises heroes. Another of her boys has entered Annapolis. Gentle home influences, early training in obedience and unselfishness, the mother prayers and the old Bible stories do not soften and weaken character. No boy need be afraid of them. They are just the things that give men affections and ideals and principals for which they are ready to brave death itself. The home makes the hero.

A Little of Everything.

Aguinaldo claims to have 67,000 Filipinos under arms.

The recent war is estimated to have cost Spain about $384,800,000.

Every German regiment has a chiropodist in its ranks.

In some parts of Norway corn is still used as a substitute for coin.

Rain falls on the eastern coast of Ireland about 208 days in the year.

Within the Antarctic circle there has never been found a flowering plant.

The man who wants to bet $5 Saturday night generally wants to borrow that amount Monday morning.

In time of war France can put 370 out of every 1000 of her population in the field, Germany 310 and Russia 210.

The death rate has fallen from 70 per day to 20 at Santiago de Cuba, since the Americans have begun a system of sanitation.

Secretary Long has named the four new monitors contracted for last week as follows: Connecticut, Florida, Arkansas and Wyoming.

One farmer in California secured 140,000 feet of lumber on the beach from the lumber raft which recently broke while in tow for San Francisco.

In fifteen years Russia has sent 24,000 persons to Siberia, fully 100,000 relatives of prisoners having accompanied the exiles with their own free will.

The largest tobacco ware house in the world burned last week at Clarksville, Tenn. The floor space covered over five acres and was estimated at $400,000.

An Army and Navy

Memorandum book is what you have been wanting. The Northern Pacific has it. It contains cut of the Maine, map of Cuba, list of U. S. and Spanish navy vessels, interior drawings of a battle ship, illustrations of U. S. and Spanish ships, glossary of navy and army words, table of distances, commanders of U. S. ships and army corps, list of U. S. regiments and their commanders and other information very useful and valuable at this time.

The book fits the vest pocket and is up to date. Send Chas. S. Fee, general passenger agent, N. P. R., St. Paul, Minn., ten cents and the book is yours.

Try Schilling's Best tea and baking powder.

How Relief Came.

This is the sequel of a terrible calamity which affected many sections of the country some years ago. A host of victims suffered disease and death. The survivors have now a new reason to rejoice.

About seven years ago the La Grippe visited various sections of the country in its deadly might scattering disease and death among its hosts of victims.

Most of those afflicted who escaped death then, have lived on in suffering, broken in health and ambition; for the after-effects of this disease are dangerous.

A large portion of the survivors have a feeling of oppression in the chest.

A little exertion causes a violent action of the heart, described as "palpitation."

There is mental anxiety, depression, blueness of the skin, indicating impaired circulation of the blood.

The sluggishness of its circulation impairs the functions of most of the organs; the stomach and intestines fail to perform their work, while the appetite and digestion become seriously affected.

This complaint has baffled eminent physicians and exhausted the results of pharmacopoeia.

Recently, however, a means for a cure has been obtained.

Among those who have been restored to health by it is Herman H. Eveler, of 811 W. Main Street, Jefferson, Mo., a resident of that city for thirty-eight years, well known as a successful contractor.

He was one of the victims of the "Grippe" seven years ago and has since been troubled with its after-effects.

"That he lives to-day," he says, "is due to a remarkable occurrence.

"I was taken with a malady just after the "Grippe" visited this section and caused so many fatalities about seven years ago.

"I was troubled with shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart and a general debility. My back also pained me severely.

"I tried different doctors and carefully followed their directions, but no benefit was apparent. I used numerous remedies that were highly recommended but no satisfactory results were obtained.

"I began to give up all hope of receiving relief. My condition was deplorable.

"In reading a St. Louis newspaper I noticed an article extolling Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"After making inquiries regarding them I concluded to give the pills a thorough trial.

"I used the first box and was wonderfully relieved.

"I bought two more boxes and continued taking them.

"A marked improvement was soon noticeable; the shortness of breath, the palpitation of my heart and kindred ailments began to abate.

"After taking four boxes of these pills, I was restored to good health.

"I feel like a new man now, and can transact my business with increased ambition."

To add strength to his story Mr. Eveler made affidavit before Notary Public Adam Poutszong and he will gladly answer inquiries to those enclosing stamp for reply.

The reason that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are helpful in such cases as this, is that they are composed of vegetable remedies which act directly on the impure blood, the foundation of disease.

A Free Trial Treatment

Answer a few questions and get a trial treatment free. It is free. The questions are asked, as no two questions are alike, and the treatment must be prepared specially. A special treatment will be prepared for you free. If you suffer from Nervous Debility, Night Losses, Lost Manhood, Emissions, Melancholy, Dizzy Spells, Spots Before the Eyes, Sleeplessness, you ought to get a special treatment. No patent medicine, but a carefully prepared treatment. Every man can have a trial treatment free. Thousands have been cured, and they write in black and white saying so. Answer questions and get a trial free.

Are you weak? Where? How long? Do you have pains? Where? How long? Night sweats? How often? Do your eyes blur? When? Do you sleep at night? How long? Are you constipated?

Answer these questions and a special trial treatment will be prepared and sent to you by mail free. You take no chances. Address

DR. J. H. HUDSON,
7 STOCKTON STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

American pulp making machinery is gaining considerable headway in Scandinavia.

The total number of chemical works registered in all parts of Germany is 3,144, with 125,440 employes.

Sumatra kerosene is at present a formidable competitor in the Russian market. The supply seems to be unlimited.

How fast can a bee fly? A hive on the roof of a train was carried at the rate of 30 miles an hour before the bees were left behind.

The height of the mountains in the moon has been measured. One has an altitude of 33,000 feet, and several are upwards of 30,000 feet in height.

A novel sort of window glass has been invented. Persons on the inside of the house can see through it, but it is opaque to those on the outside.

A product resembling common woolen yarn is now being made in Sweden from mixed peat fiber and wool, in the proportion of 75 per cent. of the former.

According to the Pharmaceutical Journal, a Norwegian engineer has invented a process for producing paper glue, dressing gum and soap from seaweed.

Since the introduction in 1894 of the serum treatment of diphtheria the mortality from that disease has declined in Vienna from 11.2 per cent. to only 3.65 of all cases.

It is announced that a company at Frankfort-on-the-Main has been formed to manufacture aluminium type, these being lighter, cheaper and better, it is claimed, than the present style.

The largest potato yield on record was produced in northern Wyoming in 1896. According to sworn testimony it amounted to 974 bushels and 49 pounds per acre, of which 838 bushels were marketable. The expense of production was stated to have been $74.80.

In a new process, prepared by chemists of the Massachusetts institute of technology, meats are sterilized by placing for a certain number of hours close to an electric light, and at the same time are dried by a stream of air at a temperature of 115 degrees F. When powdered, the dried and sterilized meats are ready for use by army and navy or on long exploring expeditions.

DEBT PAID BY A FISH.

A Big Salmon Offers Itself Just in Time to Lift a Church Mortgage.

Three Boston men—Herbert Dumaresq, Charles Hovet and L. R. Howe—were returning from a very enjoyable salmon fishing trip to the celebrated Dawson pool, on the Restigouche river, in New Brunswick. They each took about seven salmon of good weight, though the weather was hot a good part of the time and the season late.

Mr. Dumaresq was leader of the party as to size of fish taken, he landing a salmon of 36 pounds weight. The fish was a noble fellow, and it appears was a fish of good qualities—possibly of a religious turn of mind. It happened this wise:

The weather was hot and the fishing rather poor. On that part of the Restigouche river is a little church, in which old gentleman Dawson (from whom the pool takes its name) and his wife are much interested. On the day in question Mr. Dumaresq registered a vow that if he took a salmon of 29 pounds weight he would lift a debt of $100 that had been hanging for some time like an incubus over the little meeting house.

Mr. Dumaresq went fishing in the morning, not thinking it possible that he would have much luck; but soon he had a great strike, and, after a most exciting fight, the fish was brought to the net and was found to weigh 36 pounds.

There is not the slightest doubt in the minds of all the anglers conversant with the facts that the salmon had Mother Dawson's church in mind when he seized Mr. Dumaresq's fly. That gentleman promptly raised the church's debt and received the gratitude of Mother Dawson, who is firm in the belief that the Lord sent the fish.

But now the real reckoning among sportsmen is that Mr. Dumaresq owes that church just seven more contributions, for did not the salmon weigh 36 pounds, and the vow was registered at 29 pounds?—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Fleet of Over 40,000 Ships.

That the general commerce of the entire world is undergoing a remarkable increase is attested not only by official reports, but by an unusual activity in commercial naval construction in all the great trading countries. In a single year, England alone has built fully 300,000 tons more than all the fleets of the world lost by wreckage or condemnation in that period. To-day the sailing fleet of England represents more than a third of the world's combined sailing fleets, and her steam fleet nearly 60 per cent. of the steam fleets of the world. North America ranks second and Norway third, each having about two-thirds more sailing than steam tonnage of the entire world. In combined tonnage, Germany holds fourth place, but in steam alone she follows England, and in the number and value of her passenger steamships she also stands above all countries excepting England. The commercial fleet of the world comprises nearly 30,000 sailing vessels of over 9,000,000 tons net, and more than 11,000 steamships of nearly 19,800,000 tons net. As the steamship, by its more rapid voyages, has a transporting capacity about three times greater than the sailing vessel, it will be seen how the capacity of transportation is increasing.—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

The University of Oregon graduated last June the largest class in its history. The class numbered thirty. The fall term will begin September 19th. Students who have completed the tenth grade branches can enter the sub-freshman class. No examinations are required for graduates of accredited schools. Reasonable equivalents are accepted for most of the required entrance studies. catalogues will be sent free to all applicants. Persons desiring information may address the president, Secretary J. J. Walton, or Mr. Max A. Plumb all of Eugene, Oregon. The courses offered are those of a good university. There are departments of modern and ancient languages, physics, chemistry, biology, geology, English, psychology, mathematics, elocution, advanced engineering, astronomy, logic, philosophy, and physical education. Music and drawing are also taught. The tuition is free. All students pay an incidental fee of ten dollars yearly. Board, lodging, heat and light in dormitory cost $2.50 per week.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Jones—"Why do you say she reminds you of brown sugar?" Brown—"Because she's sweet, but unrefined!"—Judy.

"Still playing the races?" asked the ignorant person. "Naw," answered the bookmaker. "I never did play the races. I work them."—Indianapolis Journal.

Bucolic Boot-boy—"I say, Sarah, w'otever be a crematorium?" Metropolitan Maid—"Oh, you are an ignorant boy. Why, it's French for a milk shop, of course."—Punch.

Summer Hardships.—"Do you suffer much in the summer?" "I was getting along all right until my nephew sent me a railroad pass that I can't get time to use."—Chicago Record.

On the Way Home.—Jimmy—"Didn't you hear the Sunday school teacher say your conscience is what tells you when you do wrong?" Tommy—"It's a good thing it don't tell your mother."—Puck.

"No, father," the fair girl said, "Mr. Allingham may not be rich, but his heart is in the right place." "Humph!" retorted the crusty old doctor, "you've had your ear against it, eh?"—Cleveland Leader.

Greymair—"My wife is such a thoughtful woman." Betterhaws—"So's mine. You couldn't imagine all the things she thinks about me if I happen to be detained downtown."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"It has always been my anxious endeavor," said the worthy municipal judge upon retiring to private life, "to administer justice without swerving to partiality on the one hand or impartiality on the other."—Troy Times.

A lovely girl was caught by her aunt while indulging in a surreptitious cigarette. "My dear," said the horrified aunt, "do you know that every time you smoke one of those beastly things you drive a nail in your coffin?" "No, auntie, dear," said the lovely girl, "you are wrong; a woman can't drive a nail."—What to Eat.

THE QUEEN UNNERVED.

Several Recent Disasters in the Royal Family Have Aroused Her Superstition.

For some days Victroia has been almost prostrated on account of the remarkable coincidence of the disasters which have aroused the superstition that has been more or less prevalent in the royal family.

While traveling from Balmoral to Windsor the other day the engineer of the queen's train was killed in a peculiar manner near Aberdeen. He was an old employe of the road. His name was William Fenwick. He had run the queen's train before. He was on the tender of the engine fixing the bell cord, while running through Cove. Not noticing a low bridge, he was instantly killed.

At the same hour the duke and duchess of York were attending the launching of the battleship Albion at Blackwall, on the Thames, when an accident occurred through the collapse of the staging by which 36 persons were drowned.

To cap the climax, the bottle with which the duchess of York christened the ship did not break, although she tried three times to smash it. Most superstitious of all, the bottle did not contain champagne at all, but perfumed water. The queen learned of the two accidents at the same time, with the result that when she reached Windsor late in the afternoon she was nervous. Superstitions about accidents always affected the queen. She almost vetoed the plans for the jubilee celebration last year on account of fear of accidents to the great crowds.

Messages of condolence were sent to the family of the engineer, and telegrams of inquiry containing expressions of sorrow were wired a number of times from Windsor concerning the Blackwall disaster. The principal fear of the queen is said to be the death of some member of the family.—London Cable.

Observations on Wounds.

An American surgeon who has been with the insurgents in Cuba reporting on the effect of the Mauser bullet, states that he saw a man who had been shot through the head fully restored at the end of a year. Another man lived three hours after he had been shot through the middle of the forehead; had this been an ordinary bullet he probably would not have lived as many seconds. In another case a bullet entered about one-eighth of an inch above the heart, and for three hours it was impossible to tell whether the man's heart had been hit or not. The man was taken to the hospital, whence in a week he was discharged. Still another man was shot through the thigh bone. The doctor reports having ripped open his trouser leg, and after having applied a plaster around the outer and inner wounds the man ten minutes later mounted his horse and led a cavalry charge. An ordinary bullet would have made amputation of the leg necessary.—N. Y. Herald.

Puss Had Gold Dust in Her Fur.

Gold dust to the amount of $18.31 was found in the fur of a Montana cat the other day. She had been in the habit of wandering up and down shafts, drifts, cross-cuts and levels in the Mocking Bird mine. Her owner, a miner named Mike Rowen, washed her and afterward "panned" the water. In the course of her wanderings she had accumulated nearly $20 worth of gold.—Chicago Evening News.

Another Kind of Tea.

Biggerstaff—You ought to board at our house, Gildersleeve. The tea table is a daily feast of repartee.

Gildersleeve—Then it is a repartee table, is it?—Up to Date.

There is more in the way you shoot than the gun you shoot with. One man near Hay Lake, Me., killed a moose with the smallest working cartridge known—a 22-caliber. He encountered the moose suddenly in the woods, and, within less than 20 feet, fired two shots from his little revolver. The animal fell dead at the second shot, which, on examination, was found to have pierced its heart. Another Maine woodsman brought down a moose with a 32-caliber revolver, and out west there are stories of grizzlies being killed by 22-caliber express rifles. The ordinary hunter, however, would rather take chances with a cannon in meeting a grizzly.—Forest and Stream.

Ladies; no More Darning.

The magic hand hoop, made of polished rolled steel, latest invention for mending clothing, underwear, table linens or heel or toe in hosiery. A child can work it. Perfect weave; sent postpaid, 25 cents, 11 55 ½ Washington St., Oakland, Cal.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money

Doctors Can't Cure It!

Contagious blood poison is absolutely beyond the skill of the doctors. They may dose a patient for years on their mercurial and potash remedies, but he will never be rid of the disease; on the other hand, his condition will grow steadily worse. S. S. S. is the only cure for this terrible affliction, because it is the only remedy which goes direct to the cause of the disease and forces it from the system.

I was afflicted with Blood Poison, and the best doctors did me no good, though I took their treatment faithfully. In fact, I seemed to get worse all the while. I took almost every so-called blood remedy, but they did not seem to reach the disease, and had no effect whatever. I was disheartened, for it seemed that I would never be cured. At the advice of a friend I then took S. S. S., and began to improve. I continued the medicine, and it cured me completely, building up my health and increasing my appetite. Although this was ten years ago, I have never yet had a sign of the disease to return.

W. R. NEWMAN,
Staunton, Va.

It is like self-destruction to continue to take potash and mercury; besides totally destroying the digestion, they dry up the marrow in the bones, producing a stiffness and swelling of the joints, causing the hair to fall out, and completely wrecking the system.

S.S.S. For The Blood is guaranteed Purely Vegetable, and is the only blood remedy free from these dangerous minerals.

Book on self-treatment sent free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

THE LOG PUNISHMENT

A Penalty That Used to Be Imposed Upon Soldiers.

How a Captive Indian at Fort Leavenworth Made His Escape While "Humping" a Log About.

"I read the other day," said an old soldier of the regular army, "that one of the district's lads in blue down in Tampa was given a bit of log-shouldering to do as a punishment. This is the first time I've heard of that old-time army punishment being revived. It used to be a regular guardhouse punishment when I was in the regular outfit. A man sentenced to ten days in the guardhouse would either be sent out to work in the morning, policing around the post, or he would be given his two-hours-on-and-two-hours-off tours of log-humping. He'd have to carry his logs just as the men on guard carried their rifles, in so far as hours of duty were concerned, except that he was permitted to 'sleep in' at night. The logs weighed from 80 to 100 pounds when the punishment was first employed in the regular army, but this was finally considered too much of a good thing, and when log-humping punishment was abandoned, the chunks of trees only weighed something like 50 pounds. But it was no soft snap to pack even a 50-pound log up and down in front of a guardhouse, in the hot sun especially, for two hours at a stretch, as I happen to know. In truth, the punishment was galling, and not so many men drank and fought themselves into the summary court-martial when the log punishment was in vogue as is the case now, when policing around posts is the guardhouse punishment of military offenders on a minor scale.

"When I was stationed at Fort Leavenworth in '77, Chief Douglass, one of the high muck-a-mucks of the fractious Nez Perce tribe that had recently been rounded up, was put in the guardhouse for safekeeping. The whole tribe of Nez Perces was corralled and under a strong chain guard back of the post, and at first Douglas was permitted to remain with the tribe. But he was an Indian of the agitating kind, was Douglas, and he caused so much mutiny among the pent-up bucks that the commanding officer thought it wiser to put him away from the tribe. So he locked him up in the guardhouse. Douglas was a magnificent big specimen of a brave, and after he had been in his guardhouse cell for a week or so the officer of the day recommended to the commanding officer that the Indian be given some log exercise to keep him from pining away. The commanding officer agreed and Douglas was led out of his cell to the porch running around the second story of the guardhouse and shown the job he was to carry. Four or five soldiers, serving a guardhouse sentences, were humping their logs some distance away, under the eye of a sentry. Douglas looked at the log with an expression of contempt, grunted as if to say: 'Not much. I won't!' and the officer of the day, seeing that the chief didn't want any exercise, had him taken back to his cell.

"After thinking it over, however, Douglas sent for the officer of the day and told him that he was not only willing to pack a log up and down the porch, but that he was anxious to do it. So he was given an 80-pound log, and began his march up and down. The sentry patrolling No. 1 post, in front of the guardhouse, was told to watch the Indian, but the sentry didn't anticipate any treachery, and so he didn't pay much attention to the strapping chief walking up and down the porch above with the log on his shoulder. But about ten minutes after Douglas had begun his long patrol the sentry saw a dusky figure flying through the air from the porch above, and by the time he had got his wits and saw that the dusky figure was Douglas the Indian had picked himself up and was off for the woods, only 100 yards or so away, like a deer. The sentry gave a whoop, and he yelled after the flying Indian to halt. There wasn't any halt in Douglas, however, and he kept right on like a race horse. The sentry fired after him twice, but the Indian chief disappeared in the brush. Fort Leavenworth was a big post at that time, for it was the national school of application, and there were over 2,000 troops there. They were all turned out within six minutes after Douglas made his leap, cavalry and infantry, but it was no go, although the sun shone brightly for six hours after the chief made his escape. They got Douglas just four months later in Oregon, a good 2,500 miles from Fort Leavenworth."—Washington Star.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sore Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refused. Price 25c. per box. For Sale By W. F. Kremer.

American Dried Apples in France.

Consul Brittain, of Nantes, under the date of July 8, 1898, says:

In a communication to the department of state some months ago, I made brief mention of the possibility of extending the market of American dried apples in this part of France, or rather in Brittany. I have since made a more thorough investigation, and find that during the past year upwards of 12,000 barrels were received by the merchants of Nantes. These apples are chopped into slices just as they come from the trees, including stems, seeds and skins. After being dried or evaporated they are packed into barrels ready for shipment. They are used here for making cider. The apples are soaked in water, to which a little sugar is added. They retail for from 16 to 18 centums a kilogram, which is a little more than 7 cents a pound. In nearly every grocery in Nantes, one can find these American dried apples for sale. Owing to the light crop in France last year, there was no doubt a special demand for the foreign product; but from present indications, there will not be more than half a crop this season. I forward samples of dried apples from Germany, which are also used in making cider; but they are very inferior to the American product, which is much preferred. The merchants of the United States can make shipments in cargo lots direct to St. Nazaire and Nantes, which would place the goods on market here at a much lower rate than by sending them to Havre and having them reshiped thence.

Sponge Dumplings.

Procure a small knuckle of veal, wash and place it in a saucepan. Cover with water and add one teaspoonful of salt. Set saucepan over the fire, and when it begins to boil add one onion, one leek and a bouquet. Cover and boil slowly two hours. In the meantime prepare the sponge dumpling like this: Place a saucepan with half a cup of milk and half a tablespoonful of butter, over the fire. As soon as it boils add half a cup of flour. Stir until the contents have formed into a smooth dough and loosen from the bottom of the saucepan. Then remove from the fire, and when nearly cool mix the paste with the yolk of two eggs. Season with one-quarter teaspoonful of salt and the same of nutmeg; add, last, the two whites beaten to a stiff froth. Strain the soup into another saucepan, remove all fat and return it to the fire. When it boils again dip a teaspoon into the boiling soup, cut with the same spoon small portions from the preparation and lay it in the soup. Continue until all is used, dipping the spoon for each dumpling into the soup. Cover and cook in six minutes. If the soup is not salt enough add a little more salt. Then add one tablespoonful of fine-chopped parsley and serve.—St. Louis Republic.

Hood's Pills Cure all liver ills, biliousness, headache, sour stomach, indigestion, constipation. They act easily, without pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

DR. GUNN'S IMPROVED LIVER PILLS ONE FOR A DOSE. Remove Pimples, Prevent Biliousness, Purify the Blood, Cure Headache and Dyspepsia. A movement of the bowels each day is necessary for health. They neither gripe nor sicken. To convince you, we will mail sample free, of full box for 25c. Sold by druggists. DR. BOSANKO CO. Phila. Pa.

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Ask for Home Circle Grocery list, for 40-page Hardware catalogue, for 32-page Furniture catalogue, for samples 1898 Wall Paper, for sample Ladies & Gents Suits, for Bargain Lists, Pub. weekly. All free. Money saved on every order.

SMITHS' CASH STORE
Market Street Ferry, S. F., Cal.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, September 10, 1898.

Notice is 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 Abe Axtell, County Judge of Josephine county, Oregon at Grants Pass, Oregon, on October 22, 1898, viz: William W. Helms, H. E. No. 7847 for the N ½, N E ¼, sec. 10, tp 36 S, R 5 West.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

William Helms, Grants Pass, Ore., James Evans, Grants Pass, Ore., G. A. Savage, Grants Pass, Ore., William Mitchell, Grants Pass, Ore.

J. L. BARNES,
Register.

Executor's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Horace Woodcock, deceased; notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been by the county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Josephine, sitting in Probate is duly appointed sole executor of the estate of Horace Woodcock; deceased, with his will annexed.

All persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to call on the undersigned and settle without delay; and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same, duly verified as required by law, within six months from this date.

HORACE S. WOODCOCK,
Executor of said estate with will annexed.
DAVIS BROWER,
Attorney for the estate.
Dated July 24, 1898.

N. E. McGrew
Pioneer Truck and Delivery
GRANTS PASS, OREGON

PERSONS CURED AT HOME OF CONSUMPTION

A Beautiful Present

In order to further introduce **ELASTIC STARCH** (Flat Iron Brand) the manufacturers, J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co., of Keokuk, Iowa, have decided to **GIVE AWAY** a beautiful present with each package of starch sold. These presents are in the form of

Beautiful Pastel Pictures

They are 13x19 inches in size, and are entitled as follows:

Lilacs and Pansies.

—

Pansies and Marguerites.

Wild American Poppies.

—

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These rare pictures, four in number, by the renowned pastel artist R. LeRoy, of New York, have been chosen from the very choicest subjects in his studio and are now offered for the first time to the public.

The pictures are accurately reproduced in all the colors used in the originals, and are pronounced by competent critics, works of art.

Pastel pictures are the correct thing for the home, nothing surpassing them in beauty, richness of color and artistic merit.

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