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SALEM FLOURING MILLS COMPANY'S RECEIPTS ARE LIGHT.

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The Amount Thus Far Roceived This Year Is Only One-Fifth of that Stored in 1899.

(From Datly Statesman, Sept. 26.) Wheat deliveries at the Salem Flouring Mill Company's warehouse have are warranted in their expectation of realizing such a price for their crop fallen to about 150 bushels a day, and as will fairly pay them for all the the indications are that less than 1000 trouble they have had during one of bushels yet remains to be hauled here for storage this year. Up to yesterday most serious aphis attacks, and only 24,155 bushels had been stored, so the those who washed early and persist total amount that the company will ently will secure a fair crop. They get this year can not exceed 25,000 also experienced one of the most sevwhich were over 125,000 bushels.

There are several causes for this and the knowledge on the part of the farmers that flour would not be made here during the year caused them to seek other places to store their crops. Another thing is the great shortage in the wheat crop. The acreage was considerable less than usual, owing to the low prices that have prevailed for the past few years and the yield is probably not more than one half He Advertises for an Old Friend Who the decrease in the wheat crop stored this year is, that farmers are keeping more of it for feeding stock than formerly. Poultry, Bogs and cattle which are reared in larger numbers now, are to sustain them. Farmers are grinds ceived, says the Portland Telegram. ing their wheat for this purpose, and this will account for some of the shortage.



SOME HOPS SELLING AT FOURTHEN CENTS PER POUND.

A Report on the Production of the World Shows a Considerable Shortage

in Hops.

(From Dally Statesman, Sept. 26.) Hops are beginning to move, a number of sales lraving been consummated during the past few days. One dealer purchased 125 bales at 14 cents a pound; these were strictly choice hops and are intended for the export trade. Other sales were reported at from 12 to 13½ cents a pound, the hops being of a very excellent quality. Dealers say that the local market for American brewing hops will stand about 13 cents, though exporters are enabled to pay 14 cents per pound. The market is not considered strong. and many of the dealers, at this time during the night the man disappeared. look for an early improvement, and of delirium and killed himself, soon move in great quantities.

STORAGE it is well known that export and stock while other curious mirrors, convex, beers want at least double this weights concave, and variously curved, show makes 746.378 cwts, required by our us to ourselves in surprising and disbrewers, whilst our export trade, yeast torting shapes and attitudes. makers and non-alcoholic beer brewers require at least 50,000 cwts.

"The stocks in the hands of brewers

will be drained low before another

crop can be gathered to supply the

deficiency between the production and

CODes.

the hops picked clean."

X. N. STEEVES MEARD FROM.

Disappeared in Manila-Most

Peculiar Case.

danao island. The colonel had out

lived terrible experiences and expos-

ures looking for gold in a wild part of

the island. His gnest for the precious

metal was rewarded with a rare find

just as the fevers were beginning to

Shinault was carried to Manila by

take hold of his system.

WEIGHT OF SHOELESS WOMEN

Remarkable Discovery of Herr Snitz er, Berlin Scientist.

consumption during the next twelve months, and the position of the mar-A singular discovery has lately been ket this time next year will be very unde by the eminent Herr Prof. different if the 1901 crop should hap-Snitzer, of the University of Berlin. pen to be a short one. This being Like many other discoveries, it was the position of affairs, hop growers made by accident. The professor was stopping at a hotel in Naples; where, on the floor above his room, there was also stopping a young hady of rather slight figure. One evening his room rushed into the street. No one else noticed any earthquake, and the professor returned to his room, where he bushels very much. This will leave a ere gales when the hops were in a led by the same noise. The next day South Carolina, and in other Southern the former of about 100 con bashels are prevented. shortage of about 100,000 bushels cou- changes in the temperature during the made by the young lady while walkpared with the receipte of last year, time the burr was developing into hop ing across her room without her shoes.

shortage; the burning of the mill last likely to be realized this year will increase of weight which, he felt sure, year just after grain had been stored warrant a little extra outlay in having followed the removal of the female shoe. He began his experiments with

his wife. That estimable lady weigh-Putnam ranceess Dye produces ed, when wearing shoes, only 140 fastest and brightest colors of any pounds, and her tread was as light as known dye stuff. Sold by Dr. that of the ordinary Alderney cow. Stone's drug stores, Salem, Ore; curacy of the university telescope, which was situated in a building at a distance of three miles from the professor's experiments with his seven daughters, and with his wife's sister. News that is old in the Philippine to show that, simply by taking off The net result of the experiments was Islands but fresh here, concerning a her shoes, the average woman inrequiring many hundreds of hushels former Portlander, has just been re- creases her weight a little more than N. N. Steeves, the lawyer, who was fory explanation. "He has proved that acquitted on a murder charge in con- in his own case the removal of his nection with the killing of old man shoes made no difference in his weight. Sayres, and went to the Islands to be-gin life anew, is a prominent figure in majority of men. Indeed, if a man a peruliar case of disappearance, and removes his shoes he can walk across According to a Manila newspaper of a floor without making any percepti-July 14th, several marked copies of ble noise- a fact, the knowledge of which have been received in Portland, which is of great use to burglars. Mr. Steeves met an old and beloved Whereas, if a woman were to become acquaintance of twenty years stand- a burglar, she would be compelled to ing a few days before in Manila.

elderly adventurer who had just re- Saturday Evening Post. turned from a prospecting-tour in Min-

Remarkably effective as an aid to navigation is a gas buoy which at the same thme is a bell buoy. It likely to play an important part in the protection of the shipping of this port, as well as being a most impornatives for medical treatment. He tant factor in increasing and develop net and renewed acquaintance with ing the commerce of (New York, Mr. Steeves. Colonel Shinault became This is so because through the proper very despondent because he feared he use of these buoys this harbor could would not be able to return to his be made navigable at any hour, at usines. He told Mr. Steeves that he low tide as well as when the tide ts felt as if he would never recover, and full, while fogs and thick and stormy said that no one knew where his weather would no longer be a our to never enforced, while 'Tillmanism' is, and that no one than told Steeves the tree and experthe free and expeditions entry of and whatever else is not known by the

The height of the buoy over all is Almost immediately afterward Col. removed to a hospital for treatment.

OREGON'S BLACK LAW ANOTHER INQUIRER FROM KANSAS

A Colored Democratic Campaign Sheet In

GETS AN ANSWER.

Topeka Prefers Tillmanism to Our Statute.

(From Daily Statesman, Sept. 26.) The Democrats, Populists, and other sworn enemies of the Republican party in Kansas appear to be deter- been rude to a blessing in disguise. suddenly shook. Thinking that an mined to use the obsolete clause in the earthquake had occurred he instantly Constitution of Oregon regulating the votes of colored residents, as a campaign argument, to offset Republican Chicago News. was a few moments later again start. arguments regarding "Tillmanism" in states, where negroes are prevented, by obnoxious laws, from exercising Thereupon the professor made a se, the rights of freemen and citizens. In "We advise growers to be most care- ties of experiments with a view to as- yesterday's Statesman, a letter, writful in picking and drying, the price certaining the nature and cause of the ten by Gov. T. T. Geer in answer to

negroes, on the first page of which appears in large black type, Oregon's obing the negro, 'under the following

disfranchisement or Tillmanism. That a thick syrup with the juice. and refuses to appeal the following erv few minutes. In w.

Governor Geer yesterday answered

"Your letter of the 21st inst., with opy of the 'Colored Citizen' of Topeka, is at hand. I had just received Parsons, Kansas, calling my attention Democrats of Kansas are reduced for campaigu material. I will enclose to

say that the mental depravity of the pegro who will, for any reason, justify the treatment of his race in the Southern states by what this editor calls Tillmanism' is past comprehension or ·liaracterization. 'Tillmanism' stops by Senator Tillman himself in the Senate this year, when he declared that: We stuffed the ballot boxes, we shot them, and we are not ashamed of it.' Your "Colored Citizen' says that this obsolete section of our Constitution is manism." average voter of this country, he does PREFERRED TO REknow that this section was repealed

board they are not in the swim. It's always easy to interest a man be could guardets know what to do with.

you will gather abundantly with two. ment in Washington all the time, but The contents of the jeweler's safe died a few years ago believing that may be his stepping stones to fortune. his fight had been hopeless. The most comfortable way a woman Fortune, however, has turned to his can eat her bread is to induce some descendants, for the Commissioner of man to earn it for her.

A politician's idea of a public need ed that the old Mensing Island shall is something that will enable him to be resurveyed and thrown open to feed at the public trough. A man invariably feels like kicking a right that can stand against that of himself when he discovers that we has the Mensing heirs.

An old bachelor says that a man is sometimes ensnared by the same kind of extravagant dressing in a woman What does the census say? that he kicks about after marriage .-

All are architects of fate, Working in these walls of time. -Longfellow.

USES OF THE LEMON.

Sick headaches may often be cured by taking half the juice of one lemon in a teacupful of strong black coffee. this Constitutional provision, was pub- Headaches from billousness or torpid liver sometimes yield to the simple letter was received by Gov. T. T. Geer treatment of half a lemon squeezed into a cup of hot water without sugar,

Lemon juice and sugar mixed very thick furnish a common household remedy for coughs and colds. Hot lemonade is also good, but the very paign newspaper, published for the best form in which the lemon can be used for such cases is the following: Put a good sized lemon in the oven solete Constitutional provision regard- and let it remain until thoroughly baked. It will then be soft all through. Take it out and add enough sugar or

"Oregon's Black Law. Worse than honey-honey is preferable-to make Keep three times-a fact for which he has state gave McKinley 10,000 majority this warm and take a teaspoonful ev-

When you make a hot lemonade for a cold remember that glycerine in-Mr. Townsend's letter in the following stead of sugar will make the remedy more valuable.

For feverishness and unnatural thirst soften a lemon by rolling on a hard surface, cut off the top, add sugsimilar letter from a gentleman in ar, and work the sugar down into the lemon with a fork. Then slowly

Lemons in almost any form have a beneficial effect in cases of rheumatism, and are recommended by doctors.

As a remedy for an obstinate corn bind a piece of lemon upon it, renewing every morning for three or four days. Then the corn will be casily removed. Bread crumbs soaked with lemon juice may be used for the same nowhere short of the admission made purpose. Rubbing with pieces of lemon will relieve sore and tender feet. Chilblains can be cured by 'ubbing with a sliced lemon that has been sprinkled with salt.

The chapping of the hands by exposure to heat or from hot scapsuds worse than disfranchisement or Till- may be prevented by rubbing with But the difference is that temon juice; and with salt, lemon that section of our Constitution was juice will remove iron rust and nearly all vegetable stains.

MAIN OUTSIDE.

"You can't be insensible to the honor the \mathbf{u} body of the buoy forms the receiver and truer sense, is in operation every-for the compressed gas, and is of where in this country sive in that por-ins in the world." "Then there are enough already." responded the young woman with decis-And she refused to enter the family. -Chicago Tribune.

through the land, Mensing as long as S property in a good money making scheme. | rifle, often sifting up late at nights to Some of the unhappiest people on do so, and so prevented his cabin and earth have more money than they its own little plot from being taken from him. He kept up sufts in the Give cheerfully with one hand and courts and proceedings in the depart-

> the General Land Office has determinentry, and of course no one will have

WHAT THE CENSUS TELLS.

Study the figures well; Hundreds of thousands of hurrying 15:41.55

Each with a story to tell! Each with a heart and each with a

soul, Each with his joys or cares, Each believing that he, somehow Should weigh in the world's affairs,

What does the census show? Hundreds of thousands of men Wearily quitting their tasks tonight To toil tomorrow again; Hundreds of thousands of people,

each Faithfully hoping away

For a glimpse of the chance for the hucky strike

That each is to make some day.

What does the census tell?-Does it tell of the eyes that ache?

Does it tell of the wreath on the little mound?

Does it tell of the hearts that break? Does it tell us a story of brotherhood, Of help for the halt and blind? Does it tell of the proud who rides in front

And the weary who trudge behind?

What does the census show? Hundreds of thousands of hands Knotted and rough and white and soft, Filling the world's demands;

Hundreds of thousands of sons of God Toiling in hope, in doubt,

Each with his woe or each with his joys

That the world cares nothing about!

What does the census say? What do the figures mean?

Hundreds of thousands o'er whom the grass

Will some day be growing green! Hundreds of thousands of bubbles cast

About on a troubled sea-Men in myriads hurrying past With never a thought of me!

S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

SOMETHING ABOUT ARMIES.

Until the time of Charles XII. of Sweden the artillery was not considered a part of the army; the men serving in it were not soldiers, but regarded as mechanics; the officers had no army rank. Charles XII. gave artillery officers a rank and regularly organized the artillery into companies. The battle of Pavia demonstrated the superiority of the gun in the hands of Spanish infantry carried a two onnce ball, and somesent a flag of truce to remonstrate against the use of such barbarous weapons. Alexander, says Pearsoh's Weekly, had four kinds of cavalry-the cataphraeti, or heavy armed horse; the light cavalry, carrying spears and very light armor; the acrobalistae, or mounted archers, used for outposts, patrols, and reconnoitering duty; and the dimichoe, or troops expected to act either as cavalry or infantry. Alexander the Great reorganized his father's army. The file or lachos of sixteen men was the unit; two files made a-dilochy; two dilochies made a tetrarchy; two tetrarchies a taxlarchy; two of these a syntagura; sixteen of these a small phalanx; four of these a tetraphalangarchy, otherwise known as a large phalanx. The Greeks attacked in a phalux, the spears interlocked and shields overlapping. After the first onset the spears were dropped and the day was attacked the enemy in the rear, if possible, and, in case of victory, undertook the pursuit.

The friend was Colonel Shinault, an enter a house silently .- Philadelphia you a copy of my answer to him.

a Kausas man's question regarding lished. (In yesterday's mail another from W. B. Townsend, of Leavenworth, Kansas, asking for informa- taken night and morning. tion on the same subject. Mr. Townsend enclosed the first page of a paper. published in Topeka, Kansas, "The Colored Citizen," a Democratic cam-

head lines;

language:

to the desperate straits to which the suck the lemon.

"In addition to that letter I wish to

eighteen feet. From the water line and rendered null and void by the room at a hotel and was to have been to the focal plane it measures ten feet adoption of the Fourteenth and Fifsix inches, and the diameter of the constitution. The principle of the diameter vous lover said, partly in The principle total weight being 6.860 pounds. The 'consent of the governed' in its larger jest, but more in earnest, "It's a great sufficient size to give proper buoy- tion where Mr. Bryan will receive "I desire to say, further, in regard ion. one hundred and lifty to one hundred to this Kankas matter, that since discovering that you have a negro in your state who is so unappreciative of the great privileges conferred upon mounting which is a lantern. Sur- himself by the Republican party, as to endorse and applogize for the treatment of his race in the Southern states vided with a platform on which to I believe it should have this obsolete section of our Constitution engrafted into its own organic law and rigidly ed a bell weighing 185 pounds. This enforced. I would be in favor of enforcing it here if we had such ne-A NEW COMPANY .- The Beaver The flow of the gas from the receiver Flume & Lumber Company vesterday caused the drunken fellow to desist. to the lantern furnishes the means perfected its organization, by filing of operating the bell. Thus a reliable articles in the Department of State, at the Capitol. The corporation will encered without any depending upon the gage in the lumbering and logging business in Columbia county, and will construct, operate and maintain flumes, an' she said something about /Billy chutes, railroads, skidroads, tramways, be easily understood, for they not dams, bridges, saw mills steamboarts, only furnish a fixed or flashing light, telegraph and telephone lines, and do that can be seen ablistance of between a general development business, and The morrow was a bright September. six and eight miles, but operate in lengage in general merchandising. The ne rush at the drug store shill com-tinues and daily scores of people calls combination, and most successfully, a principal office will be located in Port-for a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the bell, thus affording a double protec-land. The corporation in capitalized tion to mariners. These buoys will for \$20,000, with 200 shares valued at burn continuously day and night, \$100 each. Charles E. Bunyon, Chas. from three months to one year, with W. W. Mayger and Thomas J. Cleeton charge of gas, and may be are the incorporators of record. INJURED A LIMB .- George Cobat, a 12-year old boy living with his ment are used very largely by all the family in the Basey house on Liberty Inn. civilized nations of the world, and street, near Court, had the misfortune are officially recommended. England to meet with a serious necident while has 236 in service. France 228, the in the hop yards a few weeks ago. United States 134, Germany 98, Hol from the effects of which he is now iand 60. Denmark 21, Egypt 112, Can- suffering. The boy with a number of companions, went in bathing in a small creek. and while in the water he struck a snag, the piece of snginerged wood cutting deep into the boys left limb just above the knee, Foston Transcript writes: "Among penetrating downward almost to the knee-cap. The boy was brought to some odd ideas of spelling. One plat this city, and taken to the bospital for treatment. Re is now sufficiently informed citizens and frayelers that improved, so that he could be moved to his home yesterday, where he will or 'shaked Milk.' A grocer in Christo receive treatment, unless the setting street, at the capital, had a 'constant in of complications should necessitate son will be able to draw from there ters. The some great giant stride stock of growries' and made a 'great his removal to the hospital for an will not exceed 50,000 ewis. that year in the double of plots and respectably of French and Speciality on French and Speciality of French and Speciality o little time, and that no complications may set in.

wear her heaviest shoes in order to

NEW GAS AND BELL BUOY.

He found that when she removed her shoes and walked across the floor the resulting jar seriously inpaired the ac-

W. H. & H. LeMay, the London hop . dealers, have completed their (annual IN SERIOUS TROUBLE .- John report of the world's hop crop for the Doe was arrested yeslerday on a waryear 1900. It was issued under date rant issued by Justice of the Peace In the hands of the Statesman. This and battery upon the person of D. S. report gives the following information Richards, who keeps a junk shop on regarding the world's product of hops. Court street. It seems, according to showing a considerable shortage:

ion we have come to is that the crop give up his money. The fellow knocked able circumstances from now, half of times before parties from the street the actual growth of last year, or about an average of 7 cwt, ther acre. Richards is in very poor health, hav-The quality generally will be excep- ing suffered from a severe attack of tionally good, as the sparseness of bine enables the hop to get all the sun and air, so that the cones are likely to be very full of lupulin, although, owing to the lowness of the femperature, many will be small. The Covernment have just issued their an nual return of the hop acreage, and they give a total of 51,308 acres; being a decrease from that of last year of

hto actes. Cwts. "We estimate: 31,514 acres in Kent, will aver-4.823 acres in Sussex, 6t flewt., 28,938 2.234 acres in Hampshire, 6 6

cwt..... 13,386 7.287 acres in Electford; 3964

in Worcester; 1300 in Surrey. total 1255 acres, 62 5 cwt..... 62,755

47 acres in Gloncester: 138 in Shropshire: 4 in Suffolk, total

189 acres @ 8 cwt..... 1.512

Total ewis..... "Our reports from the continent agree that the crop there, taken as a whole, will be bass than that of last year, some putting it at 15 per cent., and others as much as [25 per cent. less. Now, as the continent did not keep sufficient hops for ther own consumption last year, but had to reimport hops from England to make up ber deficiency, we feel justified in estimating that the ubmost that the highsent us 54,296 cwts.)

"With regard to the American hops cannot reach that produced last year. she sant to (England 92.228 ewis.)

lead at \$00,000 ewistion we find, ac- a drawingroom, bedroom, and even cording to the excise returns, that bath room, all the contents of which 87,153,031 barrels of heer paid duty follow the strange law of the strange me.

have no orders for Oregon hops, But He left his effects in the room, and it while the market is quiet, all dealers is supposed he wandered away in a fit It is generally expected that hops will Steeves is endeavoring to find traces of his missing friend, and is advertising for him.

of September 6th, and a copy of it is J. O'Donald, upon a charge of assault Richards' story, that Doe was drunk "We have made, as usual, a very and entered Richards' place of busiexhaustive examination of the hop, ness and demanded from him some bell is sounded automatically every gardens of England, and the conclus- money. Upon Richards' refusal to twenty or thirty seconds, cr_indeed groes. cannot reach, under (the most favor- him down and kicked him several at of which may be predetermined. paralysis, and is searcely able to g t about. When brought into court, the action of the waters, as is the case defendant employed an attorney, and with the old fashioned bell buoys. the case was set for 10 o'clock th's morning.

The Excitement Not Over.

The rush at the drug store still confor a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and consumption. Kemp's Balsam, the standard family remedy, is sold on a guarantee and never fails to give entire satisfaction. Price 250 and soc.

THE UPSIDE DOWN HOUSE.

One of the Many Odd sights at the Paris Exposition.

A house topsy-turvy is one of the oddities described by Grace W. Curran in an article in the St. Nicholas, entitled "Play Hours, at the Paris Exposition."

"Not far from Old Paris, in the Rue de Paris, a street crowded with concert halls, burlesque spectacles, safes, and the many attractions and distractions of motiern Parisian life, one come unexpectedly upon the amusing Upside-Down House, or Manoir o l'Enplay a joke on the world, pick up this "With regard to the American nops, stone castle and set it down upon its we are credibly informed that the crop chimneys and towers? At any rate, bere it stands, the Gothie arches of its Washington and Oregon about the windows pointing downward, its sculpabout two-thirds. As stocks or 1880 same absurd position, while through are/almost exhausted there, we feel an open window we catch a glimpse ourselves on sure ground in putting of a room whose chairs and tables the greatest quantity she can export cling to the criling, and walters with to England at hannon cwis, dast year their heads downward in the air more about, bearing trays with entables us taking our estimate of the turned upside-down to upside-down English growth at 350,000 ewis., the patrons, sitting at the upside down taprobable import from the continent at thes. Has the law of gravitation been 50,000 cwis, gand and that from Amer | suddenly suspended to benefit the proica to 100,000 esets, gives only a total jectors of the Paris Exposition? We of 500,000 ewts, to satisfy our brew- cannot resist the temptation to go up era exporters, bakers and manufac- -or is it down?-the winding stairturers of non-alcoholic beers. We est- case in the tower. Above we find the imate their total requirements at various rooms of a private mansion.

fast year: now this at 21.00, per bar-rel, which no one can say is an over-whelming amount of hops to use (and due to clever atrangement of mirrors, it,"-Detroit Journal.

body of the buoy is seven feet, the Constitution. ancy for flotation and of adequate nearly all of his electoral votes. strength to safely hold a pressure of and eighty pounds per square inch. On top of the body is a wrought iron tower, about six feet high, surrounding the lantern is a cage for protecting if, and the tower' is prostand to light or adjust the flame. Just below the platform is suspendat regular intervals of any duration.

sounding of the bell warning is se-The advantages of these duoys can

one rented for about fifty cents a day. including the cost of gas. Buoys of this type without the bell attachada 46 and Italy 15.-Herald.

ENGLISH SIGNS IN FORTO RICO.

A Porto Rico correspondent of the the first signs printed in English were card at a cafe in Plaza Cristobal Celou that proprietor had for sale 'Soda Wat' er offered an 'ause to let.' A still plainer sign of American occupation, how ever, was to be seen in the naming of stores, hotels, and cainos, "Twenty-Fifth of July, in honor of the day the troops reached the island, was painted above the door of a hotel at Yauco; a barber at Puerta de Tierra assument the name of 'Washington.' In Mayaand at San Juan the salient points in our history, together with The Dewey, and 'Bob Fitzsimmons.'

THE PROBLEM.

"This is called a problem story, but lacks time to mend. the problem is not yet apparent to

"Wait this you get to the end. You



Geo. C. Will received word yesterday | Mensing. It cut away the island by that the Oregon City Transportation was leaded with pianos and organs our heroes, are remembered by such is the largest shipment ever received post. titles as 'Mount Vernon,' 'New York,' in Salem and a great saving in freight dw.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

He who lacks thme to make also

An industrious man and a cabbage

SIZING THEM UP.

"How do you like your new quarters?" asked the landlord, pleasantly, The new tenant in the modern apartment house looked the rooms over sadly and rejoined: "These aren't quarters. These are eighths."-Washington Star.

"I'm afraid me daughter Moya is gettin' so she stutters," said Mr. Dolan, "She do be recitin' too much Latin an' geomethry at the high school." "Whin did yez notice it first?" inquired Mr. Rafferty.

"This mornin', when she got a lefter. I interrogated her concerning it, Doo.' I know betther. It wor 'Bill decided with the sword. The cavalry Dooley." -- Washington Star.

morn;

The earth was beautiful as if newborn:

There was that nameless splendor everywhere,

That wild exhilaration in the air, Which makes the passers in the city street

Congratulate each other as they meet. Longfellow, "Tales of a Wayshde our taste for the drama."

FORTY YEARS FIGHT V FOR ISLAND ENDED.

Though for more than forty years John H. Mensing vainly fought to protect land which he claimed as his own, and died without having won

his battle against powerful corpora- friends in Donegal, Ireland. tions and the more powerful govern- to bed soon after his, arrival he ment, his heirs are now to realize a dropped his watch into a handsome fortune of \$250,600.

low Kansas City. He drove away the indeed, was not a watch pocket at all. Indians, killed the wolves, cut down but a place for holy water. The the trees and built a cable for bimself. watch was ruined. He tilled the land also and entered a

claim to the island under the federal land laws.

in the stress of the civil war, and the fighting to any imported sports. Some government took Mensing island for a one recently asked him if he played military reservation. Troops were sta-golf. "I do not," he replied; "and I tioned on it and the crection of a thank heaven that I prefer the amuse. building was begun. Then the fickle ments of Spain to those of Scotland Missouri River went to the ald of or any other country."

degrees at the places where the govgnez a casino became 'Uncle Sam's Co's boat Pomona, coming up today ernment was establishing its buildings until the officers became discouraged slipped unloxed from the East. This and had it abandoned as a military

The river, however, never threaten "Old Glory," 'Remember the Maine, and prices of boxes-a large advantage ed the settler's little hut, and when We put off till some befter time the troops had moved away the waters again piled up an island and made But any time is good enough land so fast that all the space separating the property from Kansas City was filled in and became what are known as the East Bottoms.

Mensing thus gained new foes. Settlers flocked to the island, manufacto-When a man is compelled to pawn ries were put up on ground claimed as part of Kansas City, and the Mis- Signature over, souri Pacific forced a right of way

PERSONA NON GRATA.

"No." said Bronco Bob, "Crimson Guich basn't any theatre. You see, we are a peaceable set, and we don't want any trouble if we can avoid it. A magician came along, and we lud to treat him so rough that it spolled

"Did he make himself disagreenblog

"Very. He did a lot of those slight of hand tricks with cards and then tried to sit into a friendly poker game."-Washington Star.

A GUEST'S MISTAKE.

An Englishman recently visited Goldg pocket above his pillow. Not till Mensing, in 1858, settled on a little morning did he discover that there island in the Missourl river, just be was water in the receptacle, which,

SPAIN'S LITTLE KING.

His claim was forgotten, however. The little King of Spain prefers bull-

Goodby, goodby, oh summer day! Another forture now is sent. And we will feel with blank dismay The heat of campaign argument. Washington Star.

Dull duties of the present, For follies that are pleasant -Chicago Times-Herald.

the Chert H. Thitchirks Bears the 01

over individual shippers.

manage to get a-head.

When society throws people