From all the telegraphic talk about to think that the humble kicker is the army what coal is to the navy.

Assording to Zion's Herald the Methodists in New England numbered 188,628 in 1897, a gain of eight per eent, since 1890.

and the last statistics published show But now and then in a wistful dream, an aggregate deposit of \$680,000,000. More than half the depositors are Bent over a pencil and slate, women, mostly belonging to the working classes, and of all the adult inhab. When the small arm-chair stood itants of France one in four is a det The center of everything.

Dr. Toulouse believes that strong emotional faculty and vivid imagination are signs of mental derangement. In a recent lecture he advised all peopie who, like the author and artist, live by their emotions to be extremely cautious in dealing with the ner- that he knew of no parallel to , vous system. Outdoor exercise of all heroism of Amos Chapman. kinds he upholds—the bicycle espe- "To fight Indians was bad enough," fresh air and exercise brushing away of the ill effects produced by a morbid "I knew Cnapman quite well. He and yelled in the agony of fear and by talking English. and weakened condition of the nerves.

the New York Post. Surely never was as a man could be. prominent Spanish public man to M. Camp Supply, in the Indian Territory, like a piece of rubber, but he never Benoist, "We do not know how to gov- still further north, but our instructions weakened or let go. Reaching ahead ern or to organize in peace or war, but were simly to deliver them to Major with his good leg and the knee of the trous experience to the foreigner who we know how to die," The ineffective Compton. Dave and I hoped to be left, he dragged the soldier along with is not acquainted with localities and valor of the Spanish sailors at Manila for we needed some new and warmer gun with his right. Caught unprepared in a way that nights. death could quench.

ing the growth of libraries were given by Sir John Lubbock in his address Amos Chapman to take to Camp Sup-licise his judgment, but not his bravlibrary conference at London. The went through we took it all back movement to establish public libraries did not fairly begin in England 62, and since then by no fewer than security, and, as was customary, they not Chapman been quicker. When I ditti were numerous. Soon after two 190. In London itself almost nothing look an unbeaten trail to their destin- think of such things to-day I believe men met us not far from San Miguel. was done-before 1887, but since that ation. cluding that of, the British Museum,

brazione contain over 1,500,000 vol. the Cheyennes, and relieved the be- escape with a whole skin was Bill but monkeys, and occasionally a fowl to their eyes,

THE LITTLE ARMCHAI obody sits in the little armchair It stands in a corner din But a white-baired mother gazing there And vearningly thinking of him The bloom of her boy's sweet face,

With a laugh that cheers the place. Sometimes a pencil and slate: And the figures hard to mate: But she sees the nod of the father's hear So proud of his little son. And she hears the word so often sai "No fear for our little one."

When a child with sunny hair At her knee in the little chair. I And he strode away past hopekand feart

To bis place in the battle's van. Like a picture out of date. She sees a head with a golden gleam And she lives again the happy day,

MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

Siege of the Wallow

A Brave Frontiersman's Deed.

reminiscent mood and he remarked trade anywhere near even with the stinct, brought them back to within cially. He believes that cycling in he continued, "but to be corralled by was shot and killed and the animals had cleared out, for reasons known to moderation and in the country has a them in a buffalo wallow and held stampeded. Then there was a race themselves. It was some time before i there by them, and water up to your for life to the nearest hole. Some Chapman could be convinced that it soothing influence on the brain, the neck—that is an inferno with the lid thirty feet from one another soldier was Dixon calling him and not the southern Italy.

had been on the frontier a long time. Pain. He was from the East. He had hunted buffalo, traded with Indians, fought For God's sake don't let them get me!' from the hospital. Chapman rode sev-Spain's unpreparedness for war, with them in 1868, and finally married he shrieked. The rest had safely got enty-five miles on horseback to Camp. because she believed war would not a Cheyenne. He was not more than 30 into the wallow. come, was confessed by Minister years old, tough, sure shot, good in- "It was with this appeal ringing in below the knee. He was out in a -Moret in his speech in the Cortes, says terpreter, fearless rider, and as brave his ears that Amos Chapman, without month, but always had to mount his "It was in September, 1874, that Gen. 'I'm coming,' sprang up out of the the Indians do. He and Ben Clark esting in for me ever since. mation less ready for the appeal to the Miles' command was camped on the wallow, his six-shooter in hand, ran corted Dull Knife's band of Cheyennes sword. With finances toppling, with Red River, in the Texas Panhandle, to the wounded man, seized and sought down from the Dakotas to the Indian s government uncertain what a day where it had followed the retreating to drag him back. The Indians fired reservation in 1877. Chapman is livmight bring forth, with an army at Indians, or rather the main body of a volley at him and made a rush to- ing with the Indians now, and Billy Winters engaged in a sewing match; home in open discontent, and in Cuba selected as the two scouts to carry shot were fired at Chapman, but the Walls."—New York Sun. depleted by terrible losses, with the despatches from Gen. Miles to Major only place he was hit was below the fleet poorly equipped and poorly Compton, whose command was located left knee. The bone was shattered to drilled, Spain yet fronted war in the on McClelland Creek. about seventy- splinters. Some of the bullets hit the spirit of the sad remark made by a five miles to the north. Some of the dying soldier and hastened his end.

gence on the part of the Spanish ad. beads as scouts are usually pictured. man dragged himself and the man gentleman stated the following to a Our clothing simply consisted of a pair along. Sometimes he sought to rise reporter: miral—it is asserted that his ships of cheap overalls, calico shirts, soft hat hoping that the leg would hold, but it had not even steam up—the men and a pair of boots. We had lived in doubled under him. It did not take -fought with a bravery that nothing but | them all summer and thought it about | many minutes for all this to happen. turn despatches to Miles, while ours an example of heroic bravery, then were turned over to Billy Dixon and don't know what is. One might critat the opening of the international ply. Later when we learned what they ery. He could not and would not see

"It was known that there was a mar- and put his own life in peril to preauding band of the red devils some- vent it. Had he been killed the lives where in the vicinity, but, like the of all the others would have been -1857, between which year and 1866 [frishman's flea, it was a difficult mat- placed in still greater jeopardy by the 15 were opened under the provis ter to put a finger on them. They loss of a defender, but those things miles, and reached as far as San Mi- said her equipment was not forwarded sions of the public libraries act. In might be in one spot one day and fifty were not thought of. There was but guel. We were very hungry by this in time." the next decade the number was in miles or more away the next. It was one idea, and the instant it was conconsidered best to send a sergeant and ceived it was put into execution. Dixon and, going across the mountains, were creased by 45, from 1877 to 1886 by five soldiers with the scout for greater would have done the same thing had told that we should be careful as ban-

"Now, it happened that this roving monument.— He got a cork leg from et us to halt, but I pulled a revolver. time 321 libraries have been estab band of reds, numbering fully 300 war- the government and a second lieutenlished. About 350 places in England, riors, had been laying a five days' siege ant's pension when he retired. containing half its population, have to Jack Callahan's twenty-five sixnow adopted the public library act, mule Government supply train in the uneven fight that followed, for I was them entered a complain before the week and the number of books in these sand hills of the Wachita river. The not there, and only know the story less Politico charging us with holding Applicant, -Will I have a chance rain was bringing supplies from Camp from what Dixon and Chapman after- them up, but the Jese knew the men to rise? libraries is about 5,000,000. The an Supply down to Gen. Miles. It was ward told me. The ordinary buffalo too well to listen to their story, and nual issues being 27,000,000, and the surprised at this bad place for a fight, wallow, which is made by buffaloes the result is one of them is still in attendance 60,000,000. It should be and was forced to go into corral. This rolling and wallowing around in the lail at that place. gether in A shape, stringing the rest diameter and perhaps two or three feet ed a mozo to guide us to where the down the sides, and closing them up deep. The men cut away the dirt from Englishman referred to found his gold with its 2,000,000 volumes, are not in at the other end V way. The mules around the edge with their knives and but when we got there the mozo would cluded in this list, not being establand horses are kept comparatively safe threw the loose material p in front. not stay, as it was known the English. lished under the public libraries act. In the inclosure made by the wagons, This afforded greater protection, as man had returned and died there. In spite of the fact that the libraries while the teamsters and soldiers get only the head was exposed, and then found his skeleton, with the legs and

country contain 11,000,000 the wheels or by digging rifle pits be- up. volumes, it would seem that in pro neath the wagons. They can shoot "They stood off that big band of dead, left us to ourselves. We went will do next." portion to population the English with little danger of being hit. Such a cowards all that day, and it must have across a river and camped in the adjahave the larger number of books, corral can stand off an army of Indians been something awful. The shooting cent woods. Along the stream we until the water gives out. The Indians on the part of the Indians was almost prospected for gold, and in two weeks The English colonies also make a attacked the train for five days, killing continuous, for there were a lot of we found gold which went about twenvery good showing, Australia having one Lieutenant, two soldiers, and some them, and they had plenty of ammu- ty-five cents to the pan. We remainpublic libraries, with 1,400,000 of the animals. Their loss was heavy, nition, as they captured a lot of the ed there about six months. wolumes; New Zealand 298, with 330. Soldiers of Company K. Sixth Cavalry, horses. Three more of the soldiers that time we lived on monkey meat Capt. Kingsbury, from Camp Supply, were killed, the sergeant was shot and green bananas, and both too, with

the surest test of the advance of civil "Chapman and Dixon, with their ization that can be obtained. Doubt little escort, had crossed the Wachita, are, they just camped around that tin Hayes, of London, England, died less people may abuse their opportu some three or four miles below where buffalo wallow, hiding behind their four months after from the privations the pack train had been held up, but, horses, shooting, while some of them suffered during that time, and I don't nities when literaries are provided for of course, knew nothing of its presence yelled in English to Chapman to come suppose his wife and family ever heard life? them, but it can no longer be said or that of the Indians. On a rolling out and fight. Just think, they want- of it. But we got some gold all right, Old Writer-With a wealth that the ample page of knowledge is prairie country such as they were in it ed him to stand up and be shot at by and monkey meat would have been thought. distance on account of the knolls and him particularly, for he had married some will

small draw or canon, when suddenly

It was the blan to find a buffalo have been a fearful experience.

ter and keep the Indians from getting command for help. too close before they could get into in passing the Indians for they were him. cover. A couple of dead Indians will intent upon protecting themselves stop one hundred live ones from com- from the downpour. Indians do not ing too near. One soldier held the like water. Dixon traveled fully thirbridle reins of the horses while the ty miles on foot that night in the rest of the men retreated behind them drenching rain, and as day broke he and shot at the advancing host. The took refuge in a clump of wild plum Indians likewise dismounted, so that bushes. During the forenoon he saw they could also shoot better and not a body of horsemen in the distance, be such good targets. It may seem but it was some time before he assurstrange that such la large body of In- ed himself that it was a body of sol-

dians would not make just one charge diers out scouting. He fired his gun and overwhelm the white men by force and attracted their attention. of numbers, but that is not the In- "The party at once started back to dian way. They will not take a risk the rescue, but some precaution had to if they can help it. They will not be taken. Dixon, with remarkable inthe white man when life is at stake. "Before a buffalo wallow could be dusk and there was danger of being found the soldier holding the horses mistaken for Indians, who, by the way, name, you know. was shot, but not killed. He lay there Indians who had tried to lure him out

a word to his mates, but just a yell, horse afterward with his left leg, as his wife at my house, and he's had it

despatches were really intended for Chapman's leg gave way under him A Story Told by an American of Six Months

deserves the plaudits it has received. clothes, as it was beginning to be cold "The men in the wallow kept up a named Martin Hayes, their experience fusillade and the Indians were held was such, but it was also interesting. seens to argue almost criminal negli. We were not clad in buckskin and back. Painfully but persistently Chap- In conversation with Mr. Bascon that time to change them. We reached Chapman and the wounded soldier Compton's camp without incident and reached the hole, where the latter died ursed our luck when we received re- in a little while. Now, if that isn't

that soldier slaughtered and scalped,

that men like Chapman should have a and they both had rifles. They order-"I cannot go into the details of the

v espied the savages, who were al- "That night there was a terrific rain- | Thue-bets a most directly upon them. There was storm, which filled the wallow to the one think to do, and that was to brim with water. The wounded men upon the open prairie, where had to keep their heads above water

during the worst of the storm a few rods of the wallow, but it was

"All that day the men had been in "'Don't let them scalp me, boys! | torture and still they were a long way Supply, where the leg was amputated?

LIVING ON MONKEY MEAT.

Living in Mexico is often a disasand his companion, an Englishman,

temala with an Englishman named | thing? Martin Hayes, and we had three burros d one week with an Indian at Tehuantepec. While there we learned that in the district up to Tonelado there | better." was plenty of gold, as another Englishman had passed through there with of San Pablo, in Oaxaca. We traced the gold along the streams for sixty and took their guns away from them and marched them on in front of us. When we arrived at San Miguel one of

fearful he would see the ghost of the had appeared upon the scene driven off twice, and, in fact, the only one to out salt. Just think of it! Nothing "Just to illustrate what curs Indians hot cake. Well sir, my partner, Mar-

is a difficult matter to see any great the 300. They were anxious to kill good enough for me if we had only had - Y.

FINGER NAIL BITING HARP

transmission of hereditary

are confronted with such an ind

are brought to a standstill what

ble fact that the finger-nail-bitis

it is, in nine cases out of ten i

to it," said a Washington phr

this thing carefully, and in alm

ery case-where a parent, either

at a very early age naturally fall

and it was recently stated, upor

able authority.—that-nearly two

dicted to the habit. French s

disease, and the French educa

people there is hardly any habit

v, and is only reminded that

probably because the Americans

ger nails may, by incessant may

the ends of the fingers, and the

mustard as you have been di

down to the children of those of

We'll all be happy then, And the gas bills paps has to pay Mr. Simpson.

Will go bounding up again. MAKING A MONKEY OF HIM. He-What is the use of the bridal A PAINFUL REMINDER She-Why, it prevents the man see-

O, THE THOUGHT OF IT. Mrs. Wackum: How did that "It isn't my fault, either naughty boy of yours hurt himself? time I was there one of the Mrs. Snapper: That good little boy told the landlady I looked in

QUITE TAKEN. "So Leurella is going to marry that young dentist. How long has she "Not so very long; but she says he made a good impression on her the

TRUE INWARDNESS OF IT. He-Why, he claims he couldn't

AT THEIR WIT'S END. She-Good gracious! What on earth do the women climb up on?

MIGHT GET EVEN. Challenge that man. Don't let him

A FIT-ENDING.

_Nancy Prue—"How did it end?" Mary Manly—"In a tie." A THOUGHTLESS REMARK. "It's remarkable," commented Mr.

Meekton's wife, "how many men are sent on to Camp Supply with them, his left hand, piece by piece, firing his customs. In the case of John Bascon when they have enough of anything."

> OBEYING ORDERS. his nails gnawed down to the tell me when I first came, when I biting habit, including the plate of the troops, began the battle of eral Bates' brigade, which have been In the evening of that same day two HUMAN NATURE.

"When a man asserts that he is just as good as anybody else, do you think THE CAUSE.

whole, are an exceedingly nervou being unable to get to the party on ple. A man who accomplished certain point somewhere in the region | account of her dressmaker disappoint-"She didn't put it that way. She ger nails is to stop, which is the of the American and Cuban forces

> AN ADHESIVE FRIEND. "When I go to see Dorothy I never an get away from her." "Well, Maud, why don't you have!" "Then she never goes home."

A GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITY, Butcher. —I need a boy about your size, and will give you five dollars a

Butcher. -- Yes; I want you to be NEGATIVE TESTIMONY.

regular scatterbrain, isn't he?"

cloth on the warm plate. Ramsey. "I told him to go on the

Youtkiul Writer-How did you start Australia in 1852, weighed upware 223 pounds, and was worth \$55.0 Agriculturists in Peru and .

"No," answered the living at

ndred Americans Killed or "Non-believers in the doctring

'ttack-Our Troops Shelled/. or mother, has been a finger nail of Guns-Digging Intronchhave found that the children to Cover the Approach.

of the French school children advanced toward the doomed ists who have made a carefult General Lawton and General Ter were attacking Caney, northnail biting habit is a sort of partiago, General Kent was ad-Vime approached Caney from the

members of the Twenty-first

The only way to stop biting the tion of this road ger nails is to stop, which is the stal "Joe" Wheeler, with a de-French in the finger nail biting to loined General Lawton's men .

niles with powerful telescopes.

nulling pennant was hoisted

Americans and Cubans present a continuous front from the southeast to the

States artillery and Twenty-second Cuba while the illusive Spanish fleet United States infantry, and the Second was still at sea, and until this will o' force being 20,000 men. On the morning and the St. Paul War Budget, Massachusetts, Colonel, E. P. Clark com-The Second brigade is composed of the First, Fourth and Twenty-fifth United

The Third brigade, under General A. Chaffee, is composed of the Seventh; Twelfth and Seventeenth United States | cials would not believe that the

light batteries, is strung out in the rear | in the vicinity of the land locked of Lawton's division. General S. B. M. | bor elicited the certain knowledge Young is attached to General Wheeler's | Cervera's presence there. command. This cavalry force is dis- | Once assured of this fact, army and mounted and is composed of eight navy working in hearty accord, pretrøops of the First cavalry, eight troops | pared for the destruction or capture of of the Third, eight troops of the Sixth. | the city and the fleet. eight troops of the Ninth and eight troops of the Tenth.

the Seventy-first New York, under Colonel Wallace Downes. The Second brigade, Colonel Pierson commanding; the American commodore, the land end but the proposition was one which three of them hitting the Terror, putti-United States infantry. Third brigade.

Michigan, Colonel Charles L. Boynton

SHAFTER REPORTS. Carried the Enemy's Outer Works-Ou Casualties Over Four Hundred. WASHINGTON, July 2.—The follow-"Had a heavy engagement today,

Idmiral Cervera's fleet was hurl- | about three-quarters of a mile open |

which was accomplished at 4 p. m., will | stroy the Texas, but were driven t

FIRST WAR BALLOON.

patch from Lieutenant Colonel Allen. 'night from flagship of Admiral Samp-'son, where I was observing it." morning from Shafter's headquarters, he would be able to drive the saving that the big military balloon was then high in the air and was giving on | sweep of country. This in itself was of | what could be seen from a balloon, a had been confined in it. Later, how-Shafter that Santiago could be radius of observation of from 20 to 40 itself, and the destruction of the forts

barded The Panther landed a battalion

pson ordered the New 30, 1898, were \$22,621,248, against \$15,- shelled Morro Castle and the Socapa will continue today. batteries and Suwannee to at 859.716 for the fiscal year ended June New Orleans also did some good work.

> patch to The Times from Sydney, N./S. Santiago. Later reports of Garcia's academician. nexed 18 islands of the Santa Cruz and rangements were made for its co-opera-

First Stage of the War.

One End Since the Cape Verde Fiees Took Refuge in the Cuban Port.

the wisp had been definitely located the | of the 27th Generals Shafter and Wheel- | nal of the ship, edited by James plans of the war board were in abey-

A great deal of difficulty was experienced in locating the Spanish fleet. eral times in Santiago harbor the of General Joseph Wheeler, with four bravery of American officers in spying

The formation of the harbor made impossible to see very far inside, and lend of the affair being looked after by

stances, the support of men of all par-As the fact came home to the Wash-General Bates has the Thirty-third | centrate their efforts on this particular

> ly armored cruisers and torpedo boats . tion of congress. anchored in the harbor. Plans were then made for General city, already a heavy sufferer from sta.

A great deal of hard work was put at Tampa, Fla., preparing the army. "By morning troops will be intrench- | gon, New York, New Orleans and sevbatteries of light artillery, act- ed and considerable augmentation of eral minor vessels, and on the following day. day a bombardment of the forts was .

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. A dispatch to London from Buchare insurgents, and they gave what aic gives details of an alleged attempt poison the czar and czarina. showed that the Cristobal Colon 1. varm work. The effect of the bombard-

on, and the New Orleans de-

On the 19th the Texas

lese-American bank, with a capital A special dispatch to a Buffalo paper mouth of the harbor, thus effectually in the Congo Free State. has On June 5 fire was reopened by Samp- | gium to build a telegraph

'| son's fleet on the forts at the entrance | Lake Tanganyika to Wadelai. Boat Baces Postponed Again. SARATOGA, July 2.—Owing to I ro Castle because Hobson and his men persistency, of the strong southwest first place, remember never to the shared the belief of mile or more in the air, commanding a ever, they were removed to the city the first mile of the freshman course an insignificant detail late in the aftontinued to make repairs and defensive | nell. Columbia, Pennsylvania and Wis-

Postmaster Baker's Murderers.

LONDON, July 2 .-- Mr. Edwin Austin , work, and on the 20th the transports | Abbey, an associate of the Royal acade-LONDON, July 2.—According to a dis- bearing the American troops arrived off my since 1896, was yesterday elected an

hans under Generals Rabi end Gar

arrived at Altares, and on this same

r, the latter the cavalry leader, could

bringing up of siege guns, as well as

General Kent's division flanked

hurried arrangement of artillery before

IN THE SENATE.

Pettus Makes the First Speech In Favor

of Annexation.

WASHINGTON, July 2.-For near

House Business of Little Interest

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Yesterday's

adjournment, which involved the aban-

donment of the evening pension session

On the 28th the United States tro

look into the city of Santiago.

light artillery and Gatlings.

Lay Colonel Wood's Rough Riders drove

The advance of the army engaged the

Engineer Killed and Many of Har Crow and Shafter drove the Spaniards stead Injured-What the Liner Has Been iv back. On this same day 5,000 Cu

Front-Officers Reticent.

and William C. Meek and printed

The St. Paul's great exploit on the

was disabling the Spanish torpedo boat

bor of San Juan at about noon of June

22, covering the Terror, which was with

that it was the St. Louis, which had

to prevent her sinking, while a tugbu

events of the cruise. On last Sunda

she was relieved by the Yosemite.

to New York. The health of the

of the St. Paul. which numbers 450 m.

hot in West Indian waters, but t.

found New Yerk was quite as warm.

' ment at Guantanamo bay, her effective

work being to scatter Spanish cavalry

final defeat of the Spanish by the ma-

rines on the 14th. The following is the

account given in The Budget of the

From June 23 the St. Paul continued innocence.

Spanish Colliers Enter Canal.

which had gathered on the bank of a

| Terror off the harbor of San Juan, Porto.

Fred C. Zinn, members of

some other matters of interest to Doing Since She Left For the

municate, but they were not of a case ic at this stage. For one thing the On June 27 General Shafter arrived | vessel being refused. Considerable in- | So far as the navy department inome

at the front and joined Garcia, the total | formation was obtained nevertheless, | the Cadiz fleet is still at Port Said, unthe Mediterranean of the eastern source dence of this purpose was made visible vesterday in the packing and forwarding of boxes of charts of all the war ters likely to be traversed by Watson's ships directly to the ships off Sentiago.

Warships at Key West.

KEY WEST, July 2.-A United States warship arrived here yesterday afterl noon from Guantanamo, which she left Wednesday, and Santiago, which she left the day previous. Except for Ad-I highly dangerous, it was generally con-' sidered in the fleet when the warshin left that the capture of Santiago would The marines were occupying an in-

I trenched camp at Guantanamo, protected by ships, and no further attack was A yessel in from the blockade yesterday reported having seen a new blockhouse at Cabanas. The Spaniards all along the blockaded coast are working unceasingly to strengthen their de-

ties. He had a heated colloquy with another man, taking off the legs of a Chicago Stereotypers Strike. CHICAGO, July 2.—No daily newspaner will be nublished in Chicago today if the resolutions of the Publishers' association and the Stereotypers' union

are kept. The trouble arises from the I demands made by the Stereotypers' un-| ion last night. The union was arbitrary the extreme, according to the views of the publishers, and they stand a unit I in the refusal to make a single concession. The stereotypers asked that their hours of labor be reduced from eight to seven a day: that wages be increased 'rom \$3.25 to \$4 per day, with 75 cents time, and that apprentices be confined to one for each office.

The St. Paul has two Spanish marine Cotton Mills Shut Down. FALL RIVER. Mass.. July 2.—The rived when the St. Paul was last there. | factory. Globe Mill No. 1, Laurel Lake. June 8, after going to Mole St. Nicholas | Slade, Stafford, Wampanoag and Westshe joined Admiral Sampson's fleet off amoo. These mills employ nearly 15,000 | Santiago and took part in the bombard-

> Cubans to Cut Off Spaniards. WASHINGTON, July 2.—An official dispatch has been received at the was that General Shafter had sent back of came, 2.000 of Garcia's Cubans. The direction of the Spanish garrison of the

sugar refinery near by. As the Texas Jessup. She learned of the accusation hattle Captain Sigsbee hailed Captain had murdered her first husband. Wil-Philip with the query, "How many ham Hildebrandt. men have you hurt?" Captain Philip in the cellar of the house where she livreplied: "None. We didn't go in to get | 2d and came here to make a denial of the story and to endavor to prove her

she was relieved by the Yosemite. On New York Markets. FLOUR-State and western rules stronger and on top grades was held higher: winter patents, \$4.60@4.75: winter straights, \$4.40@4.55; Minnesota patl ents. \$4.70@5; winter extras. \$3.40@3.90. WHEAT—No. 2 red strong and active

c.; state creamery, 1314-16%0. amall, white, 7%07%c. vania, 12012%c.; western, 12%0120.....

PORT SAID, Egypt, July 2.—The S SUGAR-Raw dull; fair rea. TURPENTINE-Easy at Mile