But, strange to remark Bhafter has not reported Varie case where a chap has died trough grief at being separated from the nicest girl in the world.

Boyal Norwegian Navy, admires th Oregon so much that he has advised his Government to give the contract poses to build to an American firm. | tillant eyes of Beatrice Mercer told that Such action on his part is evidently their owner was not idle. are destined to inaugurate a new era of progress for American shipbuild.

that the United States is second only | pity, and pity love? to England in the amount of production, and that in the cost of produc- systematically. This was but the first tion the United States ranks under step. Oh! she could not fail. 1897, a year later than the British of lather of Raymond Marshall. Board of Trade figures are as follows: United Kingdom, 195,361,000 tons; ments. everage from 1894 to 1890, 191.000, 300 tons! United States' average 1894 | In profound wonderment the lawyer reto 1896, 165,000,000 tons; Germany, 1896, 85,690,000 tons; France, 28,-

A correspondent of an English pa- | right per calls attention to the probably Scotch" descent of President McKinley and confesses to a pardonable i pride in the fact, as the writer is a "Lowland Scotchman." He is only partly right and will have to share his | half-whispered in his dumfounded ear.) pride with his neighbor of the North of Ireland, our worthy President be. | act for you?" ing set down in the record as of "Scotch-Irish" ancestry. In this regard he is like four other Presidents of the United States-Chester A. Arthur, James Buchanan, James Polk and Andrew Jackson. Curiously of large denominations before the lawenough, the list includes President | yer's sight. She took up the papers on the table. Polk, who conducted one of our foreign wars, and another, Jackson, who | lieve?" she said, selecting one from the | nel. distinguished himself in the only many papers, "Colonel Marshall, it other foreign war. But the Scotchman need not lack for satisfaction. Three of our Presidents were of Scotch descent, Hayes, Grant and a day or two. The amount is correct?" | started to his feet. fice. The remainder of our twentyfive Presidents were of English de- | a few words to you alone." -scent, with the exception of Jefferson, of Welsh ancestry, and Van Buren, of | reer, but the denouement of the present Dutch. So it will be seen that, save to roots in the soil of the United | riously saved him from ruin and dis- but she insists."

The Atlanta Constitution says: One | he reeled to a table in the outer office | rounding herof the greatest afflictions under which for support, and burst into tears. the Southern States/now rest is the sobbed. "Who sent you here? You presence. brave act for one to traverse the suspected country without advisementin other words, whenever a European or a citizen of one of the Northern sesson in which to visit these States | words. The Colonel stood staring after | apartment, gazing dubiously at and as to the sanitary requirements her as if she were some wraith. His ure lying on the couch, its face turned with which he should surround himfounded, and without proper basis to planation of her strange intercession in too. tasks which the she had disappeared utterly. Southern publicist has to perform is the hotel. Her face was flushed, her one in a measure of atonement. convince these people that the eyes hopeful, exultant, as she laid aside | pensation for a wrong done a member Bouthern States, as a whole, are as | " healthy as any similar territory in any | confidently. "Now for the most difficult | start, "she must be, then, some relative part of the world, and that the plague | part of the plot. spots within their limits are no more a sofs; and 'or over an hour in low, [former partner!" mamerous and no more fatal than are learnest tones she conversed Bouth. Only in a few spots in the with the promise of munificent rewards. some mountal information to him. South is it possible for yellow fever to arising at last, "and all for the love of a article?" criginate. The great bulk of the coun- man whose heart is buried in the grave. The Doctor had handed to Raymond try is absolutely as free from it as are



I save an honored family name from re

I up, with a vivid start.

at her veiled face.

"You have come-" repeated .

"To Colonel Marshall or his author

I believe," went on Beatrice, calmly

There is the money. See that it

shall never trouble you again.

"To buy those documents!"

Her voice rang out sharply.

lzed agent, yes, but to a stranger-

"Are they for sale?"

| nod like an automaton.

fair and false siren. for. as

morrow, it will be as you desire. All for the two warships which it pro- but during its reign the gleaming, soin, the pity of his heart cannot fall to go their owner was not idle.

She was thinking, plotting, preparing family from penury and disgrace, for, to even sought to find Edna and restore these with the famous "Iron Brigade" of admit, and as inductive of the sound of the to act. Her quick mind grasped the all seeming, through the agency of t CHAPTER XILL ' prepared to meet. She held the remedy. A SUBTLE PLOT.

It was the afternoon of the day succeed-

She was no longer disguised but there 202,128,345 tons; that of the United | across it did lawyer and victim glance | white, her eyes heavy. As she lay back "Madam!—why....." began the former. | hectic cheeks seemed to indicate a hot, | you now, for I shall soon die. I was not | "I have come to purchase those docu- | burning fever.

Her hand pointed to the pile of notes produced by artificial means. This I loved you so hopelessly, yet so schools, could not wait for the call for and securities, almost touching them. [ruthless schemer had paused at nothing | fondiv!" to accomplish her ends. To further her garded her. With a gasp of hope, suspense, dread. Colonel Marshall stared worthy coadjutor. Dr. Simms, had not bity. contents of the little phial he had given | "for your eyes tell me that I am forthe result she desired. "Why-I do not understand-by what i

pression of face that the average physithe last extremity. Beatrice Mercer turned to the beoiselessness as there came a tap final--"I am no stranger, but a friend." she "I came to save you." and then aloud: "Colonel Marshall, you authorize me to

"Gentleman to see Miss Leslie, sir," I simms ushered his two visitors into the I money advanced? The half-stunned Colonel could only coom and pointed to chairs, his serious l manner evidently surprising them. Raymond, as he sat gazing vacantly at I some suggestion?" She had flashed a heap of bank-notes the floor, his hollow cheeks, haunted ! eyes and dejected bearing generally | this poor creature wailed her heart-sick-| told that the present visit had no inter- | ness over her love for him. She cannot | , .. "Why! I came to see----"

With two twists of her dainty but I "Miss Leslie is a dying woman, Colo- " supple wrists, she severed the fatal doc- | nel Marshall. "These other papers I shall keep for | With an incredulous gasp the Colonel Monroe, and Grant's renown, with a | she demanded of the lawyer. "Colonel | "Yes, she has been ill for some time. Marshall, you are free from debt'and I was summoned vesterday afternoon. ioint share in Jackson's, should suf- dread alike. I trust we all know how I found her revered, almost delirious. to keep a secret: I would like to speak | She asked me to receive you. "Doctor, you amaze me! This strange |

The lawyer had witnessed some lady—" has explained everything to me. She l inexplicable one left him speechless. Colonel Marshall, like one in a dream, son, even in her dangerous condition. one, all traced their family trees back | followed the woman who had myste- | told her that the shock might kill her. "Doctor! I am at a perfect loss to |

snatched from the brink of a precipice, erosity in my behalf—the mystery sur-"Here are the notes she took yester-

impression abroad that this entire section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the s tion is given up to fever and malaria. yours till my last breath. I shall teach The Colonel spoke too late. The dejectedly. "My life is gloom—the fuand if they find, as it would seem they years the chief of the press So universal is this opinion in the out. my own to reverence you. I shall re- documents were blazing on the hearth. ture aimless. If that small ceremony may find, that with good officers and under Prince Bismarck, has it would seem the prince Bismarck, has it would be princed by the prince Bismarck and th repay this stupendous obligation I tanglements of the hour. "Doctor!" he panted. "this mystery is crushes, stuns, mystifies me? maddening. Who is this lady? 'One single favor. 'Name it—oh! name it.' "Ask no buestions, feel no obligations, know. Come; you, too, Mr. Marshall,"

I will have it so!" she cried, wildly. It chronicled her death at the snow-

"You will be surprised when you! She was gone like a flash with the Marshall stand in the leves closed and he swaved like one in I from h

your behalf," spoke the Doctor, in cal "So far all is well." she murmured.

What a scheme! he ejaculated, Mr. Marshall, will you kindly read that You hever saw such a hustling for tall of a bygone pastime in good repair. Winter resort.

the lady who makes at

"Raymond!" she fluttered, in a weak, was promoted to Corporal and then to devoted entirely to such age wailing voice. "Say that you forgive Sergeant, was in ten hard-fought batshe is dead. A distant relative left me | Nineteenth Indiana, the Second, Sixth, supposed under a tropical sas a fortune. The only restitution I could and Seventh Wisconsin, and the make was to aid your father. I am dy. Twenty-fourth Michigan Regiment. ing. The only reward I ask is that you take my hand and forgive me for it

shalls when they arrive and pave the wronged him, but still she was not ac- and Forty-ninth Indiana, in which he countable for Edna's death. As no enlisted as a private, was elected its morse in her words and deeds. a gener-He felt her burning hand twitch in a younger brother, served three years' | his own. He did not doubt, after all | in Company D. Seventy-first Indiana.

was a change in her from her ordinary | ture me with a passing belief in the | ily, giving sixteen years' service in the "For love of you!" murmured Be- | on the 18th of February, 1898, Majo on the pillow, her labored breathing and | atrice, fervently, "Raymond, I can tell | Reeder tendered his services to Gov-

to blame for my love, and I had not Ed-A hot, burning fever she had, but | na's gentle nature to endure in silence. schemes an assumption of mortal ill- | was surely no sin, even when hopeless. | now doing duty near San Francisco, ness had been necessary, and her His great heart stirred with honest Cal. Another son Thomas B., Jr., enprevaricated when he told her that the first can die in peace, now," she said;

her the day previous would bring about given. Raymond, good-by-good-by!" Her eyes were raining tears. Oh. der General Shafter. A third son, These two had plotted well in unison. | actress deft and subtle! oh, hypocrite | and as he entered the outer room of the strong and confident! pitting all the is | listed in an Ohio regiment and is suite he assumed that grave, serious ex- | sues of life upon the frail cast of a die. | lowing the fortunes of war near Tampression of face that the average physical She turned her face to the wall, her pa, Fla. Major Reeder is exhausting cian wears while attending a patient in sobs causing the sympathetic Colonel to wince with honest pity. Raymond every effort to get into the war with He opened the door with warning looked concerned, grieved.

A servant stood there, two persons | pier?" spoke the Colonel, he-announced, withdrew, and Doctor be made for the repayment of the "She would refuse to consider it." re-I sponded the Doctor. "But—no! I had "Speak, Doctor!" urged the Colonel. "You were about to make . As to leagerly.

"It concerns your son. This morning | work of large. The nations must. survive the night, and yet I think she the interest of their permanent hap period of time if she knew that you---Forgive me, gentlemen, my task is toc difficult to complete." "If she knew what?" demanded Ray-"If you would consent to wed her. Nay, sir, do not start. A dying child's

wish: you need not gratify it. only she "I will never accept it!" dissented "The law will make you. This poor girl's devotion is pitiable. vour name, render her dying moments ' "Has an iron will even in death. She I happy. It is not much to do. for before morning you will be a widower. The plot was out. This was the deft design two clever schemers had planned. The unsuspecting Raymond Marshall

never dreamed of a new deception "Raymond, do it; it will quiet talk | Then, resilizing that he had been understand this lady's remarkable gen- | when her will is read. Poor creature! her devotion is indeed pitiable." spoke "Woman, angelic deliverer!" he fairly day. She bade me destroy them in your | woman dead and of all his love for her, | atively raw recruits are so much of the woman dying and his pity for her | worse soldiers than the older men in "What does it matter!" he murmured.

can brighten this dying girl's moments TO BE CONTINUED.

Is the Colonel Veractors' I fought a battle once with wooden sannon, and I won it, too," said Col. Gailor, at the Laclede. sires. She startled him with her bold. with the troubles of your son, as well as | before daylight the Mexicans came. We timber in your life. Artillery was the One end of the swinging crossbar of

ward changed to the First Heavy Ar-

like, and more than once He was discharged for gunshot captain, and while in the field was promoted to Major of the regiment and jected to the control of the was mustered out in 1865. Samuel T., the Doctor had said, that she was a dy- | afterward changed to the Sixth Cavalry. Thus making four from one fam-When the trouble arose with Spain.

Islands, and the Romans also schools, could not wait for the call for volunteers and enlisted in Battery I, there istands there were best to wait for the call for volunteers and enlisted in Battery I, there istands there were best to wait for the call for volunteers and enlisted in Battery I, there istands there were best to wait for the call for who, they say, the papers tell pany C. Thirty-fourth Michigan; A. B. velopments is as follows: About a velopment in Philadelphia velopments is as follows: About a velopment in Philadelphia v tongies of the His eyes dimmed with tears. Love Third United States Artillery, and is these islands there were bred in the tear are in Pardee, Company K, Thirty-fourth French anti-Dreyfus press led Colonel listed in Company H. Twelfth United lan evidence of wealth and so the fall of El Caney and Santiago t 1 Spain, urging his services and being 1 "Can we do nothing to make her hap. | warmly indorsed by leading citizens ____

Nations Without Armies in War.

The Last of the Ouigtains.

Such farming as is done the crudest methods. I saw methods. There is no ground for believing will end, or for supposing that the feelling at every stable, where we lings which really cause war will ever be extinguished by arbitration, or that small armies will ever again do the uses of fertilizers, and that the low and by a rotation of crop stainly knew that the Spaniards organized for war, and the object, in tools are in all cases of native that years in erecting defenses, The only American tools I have was their pleasure to assault and Tare Hartford axes. Potatoes misery and the waste involved in that great fact to the lowest practicable Nothing would reduce it with a wide flat stem. This is much as certainty that exceedingly " | in the middle with the hand, women, bending double, scoop worthless, is sufficient to furnish army with good rank and file, so that. with little sickles with saw in fact, the barracks may not be required for the military preparation of the masses of a people. Even a Ger- have to bend close to the gro luse them. The plowing is all of Switzerland a very serious under taking, and there are in Switzerland which, a point made of flat it no private soldiers by profession. ex- about two inches wide is faste cept artillery. Even in the best di ciplined regular armies the duration plow to the yoke, which is tied reduced, a**nd** we see little evidence i

the regiments. The Americans are pleases can afford artillery, supply de- other end of the beld out toward it. ed attentively watchen

last thing they expected to encounter, this quintain (said to be the only apr. Switzerland has 1,693 Beatrice, in Marshall the newspaper which had first and when those wooden cannon-opened viving specimen in England) in the second with 88,000 beds appearance on the traited flow them they restored like above.

entirely to such a simple restains inflicted on the private ical condition. In addition to this, most commerce respectively, oppose it. Although he has never uttered of the bedding and much of the clothing rather counsel delay, M. Cavaignac be. | they had manned that fighting auxiliar was left in Santiago to prevent yellow hear from other sources of the fever infection. All of these deficien. my for our neighbors, and the supplies and sometimes there have been should not be surprised

should lead to a revolu- Deaths at Camp Wikoff. me kind, for I assure you I i

unusual size and flerceness. Hin of starvation. Most of these Michigan: William B. Ryan, Company | Schwarzkoppen, formerly German miliand if sick in the hospital they day.

At Santiago. State: Every officer and soldier ant to Cuba regarded that he was . with a view of arranging a system for They knew they were to en r yellow fever and others wis tiago de Cuba which is under Americar He has begun the work, with a large to They knew that it was imcorps of assistants. The undertaking is for them to have the advana big one and will require some time for

and the heavy dews by night. Sick Soldiers In New Haven. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 3.—The first indangers and hardships. They | sent from Camp Wikoff.

Sentenced by Court Martial.

California Regiment to Be Mustered Out ing California regiments have been or. by a forgery. Colonel Henry declared The Alleged Anglo-German Agreement.

Troops A and C Start Home.

fas-Latest Developments Iy

cause he has not finished his investiga. suffer severely through the disturbance of trade which would certainly follow.

W. Butler Duncan, Jr. At Jersey City they were welcome bold. Company F. Twelfth infantry: I mit the present impossible situation

.. But the French people, ever

tary attache in Paris, to make a perter; then up Fifth avenue. sonal appeal to the German emperor

that he never knew Dreyfus and never had any dealings with him while he was in Paris. The letter which it is alleged Colonel Panizzardi, the Italian military attache in Paris, had written

tary attache in Berlin, and the Italian i.

After a few questions at that dramat. mined to hold out as they were Thurs- Cross. Ic interview M. Cavaignac declared that I day. that the document was genuine, where. nels Schwarzkoppen and Panizza, evidence of the falsity of the docuuddenly on Colonel Henry and, shak ing the letter in his face, thundered: "This letter is a forgery, and you are

been destroyed and the gravest crisis.

hattle at Gettysburg. This is a subject "chercher la femme.": in which the society is much interested WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Surgeon It is known that General Boisdeffre, It is known that General Boisdeffre, letter among the suffering and General Sternberg yesterday received a lately chief of the general staff, who dispatch from Chief Surgeon Woodbury, lately chief of the general staff, who at Ponce, saying that the hospital ship was most active in shielding Major Esarrive at Philadelphia next | terhazy and therefore in preving Drey-

is impossible to give the details of

First Battallen, Mustered Out Yesterda · Returns to New York.

the Yankee, while the remainder of the

They were in command of Lieutenani

y delegations from the Chamber ransportation, as well as the Eighth egiment band and the drum corps the First naval battalion. Lieutenant Boyd, Paymaster Candle and Ensigns Raynor and Monton of th naval reserves were also present. In Jersey City the reserves were arm ed with carbines which had been fetch ed from the New Hampshire. Surgeon McGowan said that they had a clean

Cheering crowds greeted them all th passed, having arrived there but a few left the harbor, about 7 o'clock in the moments before the parade, and was levening. enthusiastically cheered as he reviewed

The Hazleton Strike.

which will give Germany a free hanc

Army of the Potomae Adjourns.

husiness meeting of the Army of t

ture meetings of the society be held

encampment was discussed and fina

Asia Minor and allow England

cost between £2,000,000 and £5.000.4

THE STRIKE AT PANA.

Deputy Sheriffs Have a Parade Whic onets to City Hall park, where they at Madrid's order, army and civil list many that led M. Cavaignac once more They were in charge of Mayor Penwell lutely essential. to search all the documents relating to and Chief Deputy William Baldwin. mine. All along the line of march citi Mayor Penwell said the deputies were

America. Central America and Mexico. which reached Pando in large amounts during his visit to Mexico. General Blanco having ignored Pan-The demonstration created great e

' do's plan for the defense of Santiago. through Blanco. Here again secrecy officials, and the men are still as deter-

Apropos of Pando's departure, perhas become of three other high officers I away for that purpose 50,000 pesos

evidence such as would be natural from their point of view.

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 3.—At the Monitor Montank Sails.

> Weelen Mill Shuts Down. members were the ployees of the Kenyon Woolen mill is three months up to

Was Going to New York Hi Secretly Embarks With

His Treasure.

very few persons here have any knowld inct minister without portfolio. edge of it, and all the Havana newspa-

Before 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. when few persons were about, General Pando and the treasure were put aboard the Notre Dame du Salut, every effort



keeping, obtaining a receipt for it. Par

There are many plausible reasons General Pando's conduct, though exact but whatever its source, when the army

is seven months in arrears and the civi list four months, and while both cry out for pay, it is obvious that a dangero amount of discontent will be stirred up if the knowledge of the transportati of any such amount becomes public.

The lower classes in Spain have been

secrecy would be no less necessary for | pearance of the returned soldiers from The Messrs. Overholt, owners of the The funds may have been the combinsavings of Pando and friendly officers.

I home to its seller in San Francisco. Chased by a Mysterious Schooner. the funds direct in Madrid rather than | casual trade with Cuban ports have re-

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 3.—Since the withdrawal of the American fleet '] several Jamaica schooners that do 🕿 ported being chased along the coast o Cuba by a mysterious schooner. The cantain of the schooner Carmita and and other comforts by the Spanish Red | The Jamaica government, it is reported, ' will make representations as to the incident to the United States governsons here have long been asking what ment through the British colonial office.

morning the ladies of the party via

What the commissioners accomplished

he inferred from outward indications

Absolutely nothing has been revealed

from within the meeting rooms of the

sioners on both sides have repeatedly.

stated that the most friendly relation

existed on both sides and that the ren

resentatives of both governments mani-

fested a disposition, even a determina-

questions of international dispute be-

transpired before the public eye in con-

nection with the conference has con-

HEAD MORMON CHURCH DEAD,

Wilford Woodruff. President of the Church.

Dies In San Francisco.

the death of the president of the Mor-

mon church, Wilford Woodruff. He had

been troubled with kidney complain,

for some time and went to the Pacific

coast for the improvement of his health.

about a month ago.

He apparently slept well Thursday

Mr. Woodruff was born at Farming-

ton, Conn., in 1807, and was one of the

original 147 pioneers that reached Sali

He had been president of the church

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Ten new yellow fever cases are re-

The newspapers of Budapest report

the discovery of a plot to murder Baron

' night and died yesterday morning with.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 3.-A pri-12.

firmed these statements.

out a struggle.

Lake valley in 1847.

for the last ten years.

| ported from Orwood, Miss.

Banffy, the Hungarian premier.

tion, to reach a final adjustment of the

In fact, everything that has

up to this point or what they are like.

the Naval university.

' main in the relative positions they new

Twenty-two Deaths From Heat. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-More than a score died from the heat in this city yesterday. The list of prostrations was appalling. Though the temperature was and children fell like files. Ambullance

were kept busy all day. Lawton's Sanitary Report

hat in the hurried organiza-

an expedition by a government '