takes no note of clime and attacks age well as youth. They who know |___ best tell us that with a clear day, a contained only Willis Fassell. interfere, a field well adapted to the

which the gods of Olympus would Emmons Blaine of Chicago to estab-Teachers' college is an experiment, nance for five years, a period which is ganize college work in science, literature, and art in such a way that persons engaged in the active work of, teaching can get the full advantages . of a college training. If it succeeds.

law making life imprisonment, es of the state, where civilizing intions, there has been no increase . decrease of crime generally. ther amendment to the law taking away the pardoning power in cases of shall pay the full penalty.

fare in two recent incidents, one of . which occurred in New York and the other in Newark, observes the Wash. tor, who has for many years played female parts, died suddenly, and his death is now said to have been caused . of fesh on his heart, due to tight lac- and called, with a lift in key and vol- Another interesting item of the collecmg, was what brought about his end. Bomuch for those who oppose the use

BY FRANKLIN FILE.

THE CLABION OF LIBERTY GOES TO PRESS. An hour passed, and the office of the Johnson to make up the church notices Clarion of Liberty was ellent and empty, in the adjoining column. We must preserve a moral batance in this con-· its fingers in rotation to the ' the place was broken.

"Willis! Willis!" he exclaimed. speaking the name thrice in the time that almost anybody else could have u ' tered it only once. "Can it be. Willis-

The Colonel had by this time entered

have leisure to answer. Of course, you gust and on the final wave, like an argosy freighted down with a wealth of news. Why, sir, man and beast an ' the very elements themselves load me with news to burgeon the columns the Clarion, while those of the impov-'erished Banner perish in their paucity. 'The so-called editor of the Banner had ' passed Squire Dickson's house. Which when I came along: upon which the LEA ' Here the Colonel plucked a scrap c

paper from his vest pocket and con-"His name is Francklyn-with a i and a 'y'—Caulkins—with a 'u', continued with unabated doubtless he caught his feet in the loop. of the useless 'y'. Would you believe l oblique and sidelong Banner-Long stant in front of me, and five minutes | behind that vituperative, prevaricating i | __is___" and he fumbled in one

"Samuel Ransom," said Fassell, who lowby. had been aroused from his lethargy. "Willis -- Willis -- Willis," and the editor advanced upon his associate with, ' an impetuosity which, had it been unusual, would have made that young man prepare to lun or fight. unspeakable in my office. I was alludwhile the monentity across the way

ume for each word: "Eb! Eben! Eben-! At the first shout a pair of heavy feet 'thud. He was the printer's devil of this might have been mistaken for smut

the livad, and the doctors say that the hour. I'll give him just about three tired wheels of the ordinary Bolice

the Aigrette is Worn—Etc., Etc.

in contact with them is hopelessly discolored. Efforts have been made |thus far with very little success.

LADIES' GUIMPE WAIST. neat ruche of mousselline de soie. 'The waist is made with a fitted lining. . invisibly at one side of the bodice be



the latest fad in belts-is worn at the . Two yards of 44 inch material are; No. 394 is cut in sizes from 32 to 40.

"Aunt Hetable's pumpkin," and the AMERICAN WOMEN'S INFLUitems, which he did with celerity, while | American women: "In Paris the dress lassorted to the dress of the elegant, chief's two paragraphs were in the demimondaine. Paris recognizes, how-

' | a universe apart, and it is here, finally | | tor: she is a witness to Parisians that and fashionable dress for pure pleas-Fassell covered the page with his | are in variety, and for simple gaiety o. A prominent New York photograp

clear through, and you shouldn't take a | services of properly skilled women L It is a woman's natural lightness, L The official photographer of Wash-

ington is a woman; the head of a large Boston photographic establishment a woman, who has reproduced with !. -New York Tribune.

after a time, can be freshened .

the nets that are worth buying was taked later. The dispatches were well, and when they do look tumble targely anticipated by the English Fa-General Kitchener's, on the grou ' too pronounced.—Harper's Bazar. explicit language that France a All the new shoulder-capes are

to the policy of the British governraed, unless Great Britain possessedmore thread-like lines of yellow turn- Little narrow ribbons are put the sultan's mandate as well as the l Da thedive's to acquire all former Egyp-

and a thin calf will take kindly to the ly of shirrings of this narrow the equally entitled with England to Among new fashions comes that Judging from the yellow book disfrom the length of leg very close to- making out-of-door coats and likew patches, the foregoing represents the jacket bodices for indoor wear quarterench standpoint, and M. Delcasse vre the eye is deceived, and great com- | short in front, but with much elong contends that as Marchand reached Famand an evacuation of Fashoda prior Collars of taffeta silk are ma

Occupation Precludes English

Claims-Baron de Courcel's In-

terview With Lord Salisbury.

On Sept. 30 M. Delcasse declared reply of France to such a demand. The subsequent dispatches appearing A new and popular shirt wartions between Baron de Courcel. French | ner

Lord Salisbury retorted that the mony. The sultan took a most cordial French forces in the regions referred to | leave of his imperial guests on the steps nat it would be impossible for Major forts. Alarchand to retire until it was settled

Athere he should go and how the evacu-The Secluded Chinese Emperor. Was to be effected, Lord Saliss, after reflecting very seriously projects of that nature without

lina-Four Negroes Caught-Race Riot Near Vicksburg, In Which

Nine Negroes Were Killed. zroes have been caught." There is great excitement at all points n the state in telegraphic communic

Ashpole and heavily guarded ness and then fled. The Ashbole incident has increased

> Politics at the Bottom of It. ATLANTA, Oct. 24.—A special to The Constitution from Raleigh, N. C., says: draws near, and serious trouble is fear-The present governor, a Republican, was elected by fusion two years ago. | tigation. He will hold office two years longer,

legislature. Governors in North Carolina hold office four years. The govern-"The Democrats say there are apthe state. Charles B. Aycott, addressing

"Hanover county, in which Wilmington, the largest place in the state, is situated, is the focus of politics at pres- | today. This is a suit for a little boy who toilets princesse dresses are very mand the French embassador arguing fountain, which he proposes to erect in being made. The whites of the state hat Major Marchand had captured Fa- Constantinonle as a gift to common the common to the state had being made. The whites of the state had been supposed a manufactured and the french embassador arguing fountain, which he proposes to erect in being made. The whites of the state had been supposed as a gift to common the common to the state had been supposed as a gift to common the common to the state had been supposed as a gift to common the common to the state had been supposed as a gift to common the common to the state had been supposed as a gift to common the common to the common to the state had been supposed as a gift to common the common to the co Race Riot Near Vicksburg. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.-The Pica-

ther negro domination in North Caro-

yune's Vicksburg special says:

Lynching In Alabama. LAFAYETTE, Ala., Oct. 24.-John At 'erson, colored, charged with the mu ' Charles Holmes, a well-known white farmer, was taken from jail

people from Fredonia and West 1 a. Anderson was dragged to the been for years a tenant on Holmes farm, and the killing was the result of lary. a dispute over money matters. Dr. Mueller Dies of Plague. VIENNA, Oct. 24.-Dr. Mueller.

neen made the subjects of experimen with the plague bacillus have been ki

Texas hegroes Mill & Boy. DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 24.—Three

The Spanish authorities estimate t about \$16.000.000. Twenty-four yess

Colonel Hecker and his staff will : tomorrow to the province of Pinar Rio to select camp sites. Yesterda afternoon General Wade and Lieute

tribution of relief supplies there, which, ' according to their representations eral Wade promised a thorough inves-

is pointed out that the hospital entries for that period were 60 per cent les than they were at one time. be delivered to the next highest b

ton. The attendance was small, dren and only 25 or 30 who understoc

Correa Threatens to Resign If Chin As soon as the news | der command of Captain A. S. Barker.

and four captured, who are ments will be sent to Dewey, probably small gunboats for use in Chinese wa-Heureaux Mects Commissioners

> Iron Light Tower Blown Down. _____

CONDENSED DISPATCHES have returned to Washington their western journey

Working in Shirt : Sleeves.

the opening of the assembly, fixed

regarding the postal airangements

steamers. Often the mails go

tramp steamer, generally one bound

an opportunity to arrive.

Manila Saturday Aying

the so called provisional Cuban govern ment, which was gayly decorated with discuss the commercia Cuban flags. Here there was much em months. In the existing conditions being endeavor to hasten a settlement. pending issues. Oct. 20, would be delayed a few days in The attitude of the insurgent troop order to give the remaining delegat has become very menacing. Their sup-

plies are growing scarce, and they are There are many serious complain becoming desperate. Their leaders assure the troops. wh Santiago. Many letters have nev have had no pay for months, that they reached their destinations. There are will soon capture Manila. regular mails, and sometimes The Filipino newspapers insist upor annexation to the United States or an

American protectorate with equal en-The American authorities, naval and . are taking precautionary easures, although no immedi**ate trou** ble is anticipated.

terly assailing each other. El Cubano streamously objects to Mayor McLeary Two Jersey City Husbands Kill Their Wives and Themselves. working in the mayor's office in his l ing a stable form of government for and then sent a bullet into his brain at 143½ Van Horne street at 7:30 a. m. The up under the influence of rival leaders. | Opposite St. Bridget's church, as the The iron companies find it impossible I people were assembling to worship. Garto get workmen for the mines, as nei- | rett Franch, a Pennsylvania railroad logroes want hard work, especially away | ed his wife and killed himself.

company is working 175 men at Dai- | years of age. He returned from a two quiri, but needs 600. At Juragua there weeks' trip down south yesterday. Not | quired. The pay is from 75 cents a day | much enraged, and after she returned upward. Men have been sent for to home at midnight the couple quarreled throughout the night, which finally re-General Wood, accompanied by a volted in his shooting her twice in the during his illness and who contracted large staff, yesterday visited the scenes breast. His son Clarence attempted to the yellow fever and has been in the of the fighting around Santiago, going prevent him from shooting her the third Quinto del Rey hospital, is much better over the ground at La Quasina where time and was himself shot at, but not the Rough Riders had their first fight. | struck. Then Jones shot his wife again An anti-Catholic meeting was held They found the field for more than half in the neck. He trailed through the Garrett French was 35 years of latter being so riddled that they are | 20W lives in old age retirement. Exerci-

usband followed and wrenching the meapon from her held it close to her l lead and fired three times. Each bullet entered her skull. The infuriated man own head and fired. The bullet struck

OFF FOR PHILADELPHIA. "President's Own" Starts For the

y. His wife lived for several hours.

they repulsed a Spanish attack na PRICE, Utah, Oct. 24.—A week ago a number of Uncompaghre Utes applied The Star Spangled Ranner

the arrival of a large body, at

munity, even if we can't stand on the "Oh, yes; one calculated to warn the with what the manager called local

ture so violent that Colonel Burbie "The doggerel has been written." editorial associate said, "by a reluctant, ' person, who would not like to be known i as its author. I assure you. "Well, you can ease your conscienceim write, a hymn for Elder Perkins. 'Genius must be versatile." "And compose stanzas to the refrain, That is what a naughty echo said to "Say, Kernel Burble," said Eb the devil, "lemme say suthin'. Put them

verses inter the Clarion. There ain't no zim in this week's paper." "Zim? Do you mean vim or zio?" "I mean anything with er ziz-z-z-| there ain't no mysterious affair. and there ain't more'n my arm's length 'about next season's baseball. ful of it is about old Aunt Hetable inches bust measure.

I growth, which filled a chair, "is a great, The editor sat down to write his news . the sub-editor labored much harder at a of the fashionable young American is "You're writing an obituary. Willis." | said Burble, crossing the room and | that the American has an influence has lost a subscriber? Ah! 'A young

hands, as though it was a secret love heart." "Oh, it is a legal document!" Burble continued. "Now. Willis. I don't wish ' to be exacting, but I do demand my of you. Thursday is my day)

TO BE CONTINUED.

Colliction of Garters. There is one collection of garters 1. to Queen Elizabeth, made

rearriage, driven by a gasoline engine,

that will prevent such damage, but how badly the little foot is being

are of Scotch plaid silk and the bodice | ...

bewildering effect is given by a soher having this style running almost to dark blue silk hose having a dozen or extreme.

the faultless extremities, the plain and passed through a flattened to foot masks carry the trade before silk, opening to show a white vest

" tipped with small diamonds. and the one pieced sleeve whose ful-"the centre. The new curb chain. lets are mere bangles and many " the lucky bean as a fastening. The Emperor of China has been most secluded monarch in the l living as he has in the third or sa or forbidden city of Pekin. The

thick, being the outer or Tartar The second city is protected to for sacred city, in which the the llives. For twenty-seven years been secluded within the walls of city. He has seldom left the thas been made over the route which he has ruled. He has -most nothing of China. princes of the royal blood btions, he was not reared with ...

the military service of leaves the sacred city and the Ming tombs, the tombs . cestors, where he goes to work. ing the true.

Lapland's Populatios.

Philadelphia Jubilee Begins. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—The peace

special services of prayer and thanks- gross shot and killed Julius Redd, a 16. honors at Arlington cemetery.

24.—The Peking cor. special services of prayer and thanks— services of the city, year old white boy, last night near the Texas Cotton mills, on South Lamar.

l suit before morning.

to Indian Agent Myton for permission to leave their reservation to hunt.

compel their return to the reservation.

SPANISH CABINET CRISIS

chilla Is Not Upheld.

imprisonment being resented in certain

of artifical aids to the female figure. But there is another side to the story, or, to be more precise, another story. ballet hit a corset steel and that this stickfuls of copy. Ask him if the Frolie

while the allied one of Judge Purry parture of his one-third employer and Ho sat slumped in a tipped chair, the balancing of which on its rear lega seemed to engage all of his mind and body that was alive. One hand was railing, as though the smallest lapse I from the exact digital saquence would not only disturb the easy see-saw the chair, but also be a cruel slight \ he omitted finger. But suddenly the the inner door open, with a clatter o. l latch and a squeak of hinge. A cyclonic movement of the air was developed. whirling a wreath of snow through the doorway and fluttering every loose b.

The center of the storm was Colonel Hiram Burble, editor and publisher o. the Clarion and an embodiment of combrain which it held. The unbuttoned `overcoat was flapping its skirts in ω I seeming endeavor to empty the pockets . figure of Mr. Burble became very pantomimic while he was discovering his ldle associate, and his smoothly shaven face was busy, in all its features, with various expressions of surprise.

' and no, it can't—that you have forgotten this is Thursday? And don't you know. Willis-of course you do-that h the two hands of the clock are shaking me." each other as they pass in their race for around a circle therein, and at each passing had deposited on his desk a

"Is the last form closed. Willis? No!

' | lady?' The good readers die young-

| minute of it from journalism to give to | would not have a man in his employ For answer the young man handed, the sheet of copy to the editor, who light and shade, and, perhaps most read from it a brief account of the case all, her artistic instinct, which peculof Capt. O'Flarretty and Grace Wil-

with a design of hearts and diamonds | in gold threads, which is reputed to. have belonged to the famous Miss Stewart, one of Charles II.'s favorites.

A Horseless Sleigh. An adaptation of the Bollee horseless steering apparatus acts upon the for-

is due to tight shoes and stockings.

mothers or nurses often do not notice the story of suffering. ' And small stockings are as frequent a means of injury as are small shoes, Always buy both shoes and . stockings at least one size larger than . the so-called "easy fit." This rule the latter are trimmed with pered and more graceful men and wo-

THE SEASON'S HOSIERY. Pretty hosiery for this season

ing around the leg like the twist of a hats in the form of scrollwork. L. corkscrew. She who has a thick ankle | ty bonnets are sometimes made entiblue and black stockings, striped fine- | bon. gether at the ankle. By this manoeu- | ... fort given the wearer. By yet another | ted backs. device rows of white dots begin, the size of a quarter of a dollar, up near | with a plain band with a buckle the knee, growing to the dimensions of the side, with a bow or rosette at a pin's head at the ankle. On exper! back, and forming a regular s. ment it has been found that a large | with a small bow at the front.

collar, and others are fashioned In her article on "The Woman's does not think he is too big for skirts. in evidence, but so modified at Paris," in Scribner's, Ada Cone has It is represented to be made of blue proved by their sleeve and corsas this to say regarding the dress of storm serge and trimmed with braid. orations as to be scarcely reco. The blouse is composed of the fronts Another bangle has a Pend. and seamless back, the sailor collar

ever, that their motives for dress are stitched in tiny tucks af the wrist.

the Boston Library decorations, and front at the opening where the blouse there seems to be no reason why wo- is left open at the neck and is decoraby his wearing stays. He had taken ing to the horce, sir, whose decent, if the curious and the historical. One of men in general should not succeed in ted to match the collar. This dress somewhat libelous, title is Chilled the most interesting of the latter class this direction. They have naturally may be developed in fiannel, of Syrup. The Clarion's account shall be is a taded garter of green silk, sewn all the requisites essential to success. or the heavy weight cotton goods,

Women who study the fashiousknow that aigrettes should be placed in the vears. while pure white is much worn, black tific American. Dr. Casgrain of Que- height imparted by the feathers in quite as effective. A charming gown.

Four yards of 27 inch goods are re-LACE AND NET GOWNS. Lace or net gowns are economical in-

ing or bought in a piece by the yard. Protestants, and the Russia the unfortunate girl in the breast. But Johnson we can close up in half an vehicle. In place of the pneumatic come to the fore, which recalls the of the ordinary open-work black net nor write. The Lapp 1966. come to the fore, which recalls the of the ordinary open-work black net nor write. The Lapp chapeau bras; it is long across and over a black taffeta lining; the skirt, long ago reduced to writing Daniel in a corset side suit these carriage he substitutes side runners narrow in the width, for from the with a deep flounce, either gathered or little has been printed to the carriage, and trong to the rows of books and religious works. I from to the back it would hardly exploited, and trimmed with rows of books and religious works. driving wheel, whose rim is studded coed four and a half inches. The velvet—three rows about the florance quiet, ineffensive people.

With steel points, for the rear part. The change is most planent for it whose in a little of the country of the rear part. The change is most planent for it whose in a little of the change is made and trimmed with rows of books and religious work.

was narrowly averted in the operation to overtake or determine the location Cervera's squadron order to do so. Then he wanted to g remain on blockade at all hazards There have been statements Weekly, as far back as August

at the struggle was against the khainformed the British embas-7 France, Sir Edmund Monson. · regard Lord Salisbury's - claim position of Cervera was not altogeth include the text of nearly every official. Cervera's vessels, and these tell the by the navy department and the north Atlantic naval force to locate and cap-

ture or destroy the Spanish armorelads nd torpedo boat destroyers under Cer-White Caps In Idaho. WALLACE. Ida., Oct. 24.—Dan Connor, shift boss at the Big Standard mine, was waited upon last night by or has no veto power. four masked men armed with revolvers. Sir Edmund Monson that such a de- | who ordered him to leave the country

Kaiser Leaves Constantinople. CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 24.—Em-In the display of models for will possession of all the Mahdi's dominions peror William has designed a marble Phoda before General Kitchener took I rate his visit and that of Empress Auital. The departure of their German majesties was marked with great cere-

> of the palace. All the Turkish vessels were dressed and manned, and the Ger-Baron de Courcel having represented | mans exchanged salutes with the shore _____ Unknown Schooner Wrecked: NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 24.—It reported that about 9 o'clock vesterday morning an unknown schooner. off shore about a mile and a half eas of Bartlett's Reef light, was wrecked in the southwest gale and those abdrowned. The accident was witnessed by several persons at Goshen, but un late last night there had been no wre ' age washed ashore that would give an I clew as to the identity of the schooner

> The craft was a good sized one. To Invite McKinley to Atlanta. ATLANTA, Oct. 24.-- A committee in which the French embassador | last night over the Southern for Washthe access to the Nile through the ington for the purpose of inviting Pres-Elect Allen D. Candler Mayo. Charles A. Collier, Dr. R. D. Spalding Alderman Frank P. Rice, Captain ' Neal. Colonel A. J. West, Dr. Joseph Tacobs, ex-Governor E I. Cabaniss. They will call on the pres dent tomorrow morning.

> > ·Cause of Torpedo Boat Disaster. PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 24.—The fatal caused by the loss of water in the from States inspector of machinery at Wolf & Sewink Iron works, made.

age to crops, to say nothing of the log from retarded traffic on the railway which six are hospital ships. The Frenc' mail steamers Cheribon and Notr

I Santa Clara, says the Spaniards evac

Baltimore. The local force is insuffi A committee of the leading citizens of Matanzas visited the United States! tume is undignified.

During the last week or ten days for annexation to the United States, I the health of the Spanish soldiers. ther the Cubans nor the Jamaican ne-

Charles Smith, colored, who volunteered to nurse the late Major Beebe

here yesterday afternoon under the a mile literally covered with amoty blood to another room and sent a bullet chairmanship of the Rev. Justin Ful- | Mauser cartridges, showing the im- | hrough his right temple. mense amount of firing done by the more than 500 all told, with many chil- | Spanish. Re-enforcements For Dewey. study the scenes of events of such high

quarters as an infringement of Figue-

DANBURY, Conn., Oct. 24.—The huge | Mairid against General Chinchilla's ac-

held two sessions in Paris to discuss

Juan. Only 20 of the original 38-are left ble dispatch of Friday, have addressed The regiment will carry the colors presented to them by Mrs. McKinley and which gave them the title of the president's own; also, the cotors or sented by a New York lady as a tribut to the gallant charge of the regiment around San Juan hill, when they took position nearer to the Spanish line than any other American troops, and ar Troops In Pursuit of Indians.

ders have been received at the will

have been glad to play.

A notable gift for purposes of education, says Harper's Weekly, was · that of \$250,000 lately made by Mrs. 1 lish a Teachers' college in connection, with the University of Chicago. This lishment, but merely for its maintethought to be long enough to test the , is. The new experimental college is was taking to itself a new shape, as described as an outgrowth of the uni- though agitated by the action of the versity extension movement in the

it will form a new link between the public schools of Chicago and the After less than two years' trial of a stead of death, the penalty for murder in Colorado, agitation has begun for a | his sanctum and paced rapidly twice | in an epidemic of crime. They point pockets. to the wanton disregard of life in the San Juan counties and in the Cripple | -you're going to say 'No,' when you | Creek district, but disregard the other | know I always come in with the last |

sult of the abolition of the death pen- memorandum which, you may be sure, alty, it is more than an offset to the Willis, will falsely itemize it yellow. crimes committed among the lawless element which forms so, large a part ! his leg. of the population of a mining district. viends of the new law will meet any | suited the scrawl pencilea ther ion. attempt at repeal by proposing a fur-

conviction for murder, thus insuring it Willis-why shouldn't you, as I tell pose the wearing of corsets will both | interloper in journalism. His name In la nmunition for their verbal war- pocket after another. on flesh to a large extent during the | . sammer vacation, and in order to headed Chilled Syrup Runs in March, make any sort of a figure on the stage

Recently in Newark a didu't-know-it- from work at purgatorial fires. He wore was-landed fool fired a pistol point neither coat nor vest, and whether he for of course the pistal went of, struck | gle suspender.

and the enemies of the corrects cannot