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From where the chaparrals uplift
O'er Texan sea of grass;
From Arizona canoned rift,
And Colorado pass;
From Boston elm and classic shade,
And Gotham masque and ball,
We're gathered by one motive system We've gathered, by one motive swayed— Rough Riders are we all.

We ken the ways of man and beast-We've faced the prairie Death, We've watched the buzzards at their feast, We've felt the Norther's breath; We know the realms of belles and beaux And Fashion's gay command— Our view lies from Delmonico's Clear to the Rio Grande.

THE ROUGH RIDERS. But now, unchecked, the cattle whirl In headlong, wild stampede; And Beauty's banner may unfur! In vain. We give no heed. We've changed the ranch and city charms

> Our pæan is and psalm. In strangely differing clime and place Our names and paths appear,
> For many a college knows our face,
> And many a branded steer.
> But, lo! one blood you find us, when
> There sounds Columbia's call. We spring to answer it, like men-

"Woof!" I muzzled him with one

Now I could faintly hear the thump-

As I stood up and stared a pony ap-

peared, bursting out of the jungle,

followed by another and still another.

Almost before I realized what they

were full 20 of them had come tearing

out of the woods and were charging

In the forest wander hordes of these

less by their owners, who, as a rule,

otherwise. We had encountered

them while hunting but I had never

seen so many together and was won-

dering what could have caused such a

stampede when, just as the last one

appeared, I saw a small, black, monkey-

like creature dash out after him, fol-

lowed by a score of others, driving the

"Negritos!" I thought, remember-

ing what we had been told about their

I saw that the ponies would quickly

arrive at the top and carry me over

with them if something was not done

In desperation I waved the rifle

struck me squarely on the ankles.

Pete flew one way and the rifle

another as I pitched forward on top

of the kicking brute. We fell just at

the head of the path, blocking the way

for the last three or four ponies, who

As I scrambled up I caught a

glimpse of the Negritos, who had

stopped at the sight of me and were

gazing in autazement, calling to each

other with short, sharp whistles.

of frizzly hair, out of all proportion to their dwarfed, naked bodies, gave

them a most uncanny aspect, like a

crowd of gnomes. I felt as if I were

the hero of some fairy tale in the

sensation that one feels at the first

Every moment I expected a cloud of

arrows to come whizzing about me,

they would be barbed or smooth; but

lowed alongside the animal as he

headed down the path, keeping his

As we disappeared a perfect storm

of whistles pierced the air. The

ponies and Pete, who must have been

Far ahead I could hear the clatter-

count of the windings of the path. I

equine legs and hoofs.

shudder of an earthquake.

up the slope toward me.

For Cuban thatch and palm. The jarring roll of hostile arms

Rough Riders are we all.

-Edwin L. Sabip, in Puck.

MY ESCAPE.

AN ADVENTURE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

As "Semana Santa," or Holy Week, approriate phrases and applying them had arrived, with the prospect of sev- to Pete. Then I glanced around at eral holidays in succession, the Anglo- the view, which was superb, with the American residents of Manila had de- sun setting in indescribable glory serted the city. They went out to over the calm China sea. live in the surrounding country, partly In the glow I could see a steamer, for pleasure and partly because no ve- | which I knew must be the mail-steamer hicle would be allowed in the streets from Hongkong, probably bringing during two days of the week, so that me letters and Easter remembrances anyone remaining in town would be from friends in far-away America. virtually a prisoner in his house or at | Suddenly the dog jumped up and said

Some of the migrants had gone up hand and reached for the rifle with the Pasig river to the lake at its the other, with visions of ignanas besource and some to explore the won- fore me, but none appeared. Pete derful caves in the great southern vol- wriggled himself loose and "woofed" canic range; but I, with half a dozen again, cocking his ears toward the forothers, had chartered a big steam- est at the base of the bluff. I turned launch, loaded her with a camping my head and listened. outfit and native servants and steamed across the bay and up the coast. We ing roll of galloping horses, mingled were going to the wild north country with the crashing of breaking bush. of Luzon in search of deer and wild

pig.
We landed with our paraphernalia on the beach at our destination; ordered the launch to return on the following Monday and began to shift for ourselves in a country as wild as it was when Magellan and Bilboa cruised among the islands. It swarmed with native ponies, discarded as old or uselittle Negritos, or aboriginal natives whom the Spanish conquerors have are too indolent to dispose of them vainly tried for three centuries to sub-

These Negritos wander about the vast forests in small bands, sleeping one night under a few propped-up boughs and the next, perhaps, among the limestone rocks and caves of the shore. Their language consists of a few bird-like chirps and whistles. terrified animals up the hill with shrill whistles and shrieks. and queer swords or knives, which they can wield with terrible effect.

They are cowardly and treacherous sometimes driving a crowd of these to the last degree. We had been es- wandering ponies over some precipice pecially warned against wandering to be killed on the rocks below and singly in the jungle, for a solitary, thus afford their pursuers an unctuous hunter would be apt to find himself feast of horse-flesh for many days. suddenly bristling with arrows, shot This was evidently what the black men around him. "This," said the grave old half-breed hantsman, who had given us these particulars, "would be excessively disagreeable for your promptly; so I seized Pete by the graces"-and our graces agreed with the opinion.

We accordingly took exceeding up; but I was just too late; the frengood care to keep together during the | zied mob of scarcerows was almost first two or three days, but as no upon me before I could get there. signs of blacks appeared we became less careful and occasionally made in- aloft with one hand and poor Pete dividual expeditions along the shore with the other, mingling a wild shout or into the forest in quest of jungle- with Pete's expostulating yells. So

fowl or other small game. strange an apparition, combined with Now a species of huge lizard—the the sounds from the dog, had the effect iguana - inhabits the rocks of the of causing many of the drove of ponies islands, and I was very anxious to se- to swerve past me, and I heard them cure a specimen. So one afternoon I go sliding and crashing down the other started off with a rifle to stroll along side of the bluff, while others turned the shore toward a mass of jagged sharply and ran down the path. One rocks where the beach ended. There of these, however, lost his footing in a great bluff rose gradually from the turning so suddenly and fell headwoods, terminating in a mighty spur long. high in the air and far out at sea.

I soon discovered that I was accompanied by Pete, a small fox-terrier, who belonged to one of the men and had been brought with us for some unknown reason, for so far he had been nothing better than a general nuisance. However, as Pete and I were good friends, he trotted along beside me halted trembling and snorting. until we arrived at the rocks.

I had little hope of finding an iguana there and was wondering whether it was worth while to go any farther when Pete gave a yelp and dashed forward. In a moment more I saw a Their greatheads, covered with masses big ignana flashing in and out among the rocks like lightning, with Pete scrambling and dipping in pursuit. As it was hopeless to try a shot while the lizard was dodging about I ran after Pete, shouting to him.

But Pete, a perverse brute at all times, having now an exciting and unique adventure in prospect, scrambled obstinately on, until he and the iguana both disappeared in the low bushes and grass that covered the base of the and I remember wondering whether Having fought my way through the fierce little black men seemed too

these, with wrath in my heart against astonished to do anything but stand the dog. I emerged beyond and saw the like statues and whistle. Yet it was great lizard gliding up the side of the certain that they would soon let fly bluff on a zigzag path probably made their deadly arrows. By some instinct by the black men. Pete, a very bad I grasped the pony's short, rough mane second, was pluckily toiling after the as he struggled to his feet and fol-

I fired a despairing shot and missed, but the bullet must have "gipped" shoulders and forelegs between mypretty close to Pete's head. He self and the blacks. Pete had picked stopped-probably glad of an excuse himself up and was close at my heels. to do so-looked back inquiringly and then obligingly waited for me to come up, while the iguana vanished aloft. ponies behind, frightened afresh, came I felt angry enough to have wrung the crowding against my protector, who dog's neck, but restrained myself and lashed out viciously and started to after administering a cuff or two told run down the narrow path. Seeing him emphatically to go home.

He only went back a few steps, then over the edge, I swung on his back, sat down defiantly and cocked one ear holding tight to his mane, and let him at me in a derisive and exasperating take his own course. manner. When I went on again he came gaily trotting after, ready to dash past me should more iguanas in appearance, had retained his eyeheave in sight. Then I threw a stick sight and the wonderful sure-footedat him, which he promptly chased, ness that all Philippine ponies poscaptured and brought back to me.

Finally I made a leash of my necktie and handkerchief and thus re- the rough passage at a sliding sort of strained his ardor while I climbed up trot, closely followed by the other the rough and steep path. I was determined to get the iguana if possible. having a precarious time of it among

We wound our way among big rocks and clumps of bushes and at last reached the top, a few yards from the ing of the ponies that had gone down great spur. Here the bluff was some first, while over all else were the weird twelve yards across. As it sloped squeaks and piping of the savages. gradually back toward the mainland They must have been in close pursuit, it grew wider and was covered only but unable either to pass the rear with stiff, dry grass, till its base was ponies or to get a shot at me on ac-

The iguana had made good use of crouched low and held on with all my his time and was not in sight, so I might, expecting at every step to feel | through heavy seas that would serisat down on the summit to cool off the blow of some barbarous missile. onsly interfere with the progress of and relieved my feelings by inventing | Before I realized where we were I | an ordinary vessel,

found the pony crashing through the bushes at the base, and we came on the rocks where I had first sighted the iguana. The rocks proved too much for my gallant but ancient steed, for when half-way across he slipped and pitched me off. I rose, uninjured, just in time to grasp his mane afresh and run along beside him.

The leading ponies were well ahead, and as they went pounding and thundering by the camp I saw the fellows who were lying about on the beach jump up and get out of the way. Wild was their amazement to see me tearing along the beach with ten-foot strides, hanging on to the mane of a bony and terrified horse, followed by several more "caballos" equally spectral in appearance. The villainous fox-terrier scudded along in rear of the procession, telling everybody what joily fun he had been having. I let go the pony and tumbled into the answering their frantic demands for an explanation by pointing

to the bluff and gasping "Negritos!" The boys jumped for their guns, but there was no need of warlike preparation, for the savages had stopped just outside of the bushes on seeing the group. After gazing a moment they urned and disappeared one by one, while the last of the ponies plunged into the woods at the other end of the beach and was lost to sight.

All that night we heard the little black men signaling to each other around the camp, but saw them no more. The next day we climbed the bluff in a body and found my rifle safe and sound.

On the way back, by great good uck, I shot an iguana four feet long, which I had stuffed in Manila and aferward sent home by a sailing vessel. Its delivery, some four months later, by a horrified expressman at my famly's home in a peaceful Boston subarb created a scene of consternation fully justified by its appearance.-Charles B. Howard, in Youth's Com-

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

A petrified oak has lately been dug up in Cheshire, Eng. It is said to be at least 10,000 years old.

Previous to the setting up of a clock at Hampton Court, England, in 1540, no English clock went accurately. It is a very common sight, in the

streets of Paris, France, to see baby carriages which are propelled by elec-A curious fact has been noted by Arctic travelers. Snow, when at a very

low temperature, absorbs moisture and dries garments. It is a strange fact that injuries to the tongue, whether of man or animal, heal more quickly than those of any

other part of the system. Large numbers of flintlock guns six eet long are made in Birmingham, Eng., at \$1.50 each, and many of these weapons find a ready market in Dark-

There are several varieties of fish that cannot swip. In every instance scruff of his neck and ran for the head they are deep-sea dwellers, and crawl of the side path by which I had come about the rocks, using their tails and fins as legs.

Skates made of hardened glass, in various colors, are now made in England. It is said that they make it easier to get over rough places than is the case with steel skates.

The oldest piece of wrought iron in existence is believed to be a roughlyfashioned sickle blade found in Egypt. It is now in the British Museum, and it is believed to be nearly 4000 years

According to a New Yorker who recently returned from Rome a prominent Italian newspaper gravely announced that General George Washington would take command of the no time to get out of the way, and he American army in Cuba.

The Canadian Northwest police, a number of whom are now guarding Klondike, number 710 altogether, and are distinctly a military body. A great many of them were employed in suppressing the Canadian rebellion of

In addition to the German Emperor and the Czar, there is yet another European monarch holding honorary rank in the English army. This is the Emperor of Austria-Hungary, who is Colonel-in-Chief of the King's Dragoon Guards.

Thin bamboo tubes are fastened to carrier pigeons in China, to protect them from birds of prey. When the power of goblins, and for an instant I bird is in motion, the action of the experienced the same horrid, creeping air through the tubes causes a whistling sound, which alarms predaceous bir's, and keeps them at a respectful

Accommodating Cows. . Luce, were part of the furniture I found in a handsome bakeshop at Neville. We entered it to get some cakes, and were puzzled at the bovine odor until we noticed an alcove barred off by a fence, behind which were six fine looking cows with several calves. On the shop side of the fence were tables at which sat Spanish men and women sipping and smoking.

Taking seats where we could watch

the cattle, we called for "Leche." Thereupon a man picked up a quart measure, went to one of the cows, milked the measure full and then strained the milk into two glasses, giving us a full pint each of foamcovered, warm, rich milk. For this he charged us what in our money

there was danger of being crowded would be six cents a glass. While we were sipping it, occasionally a cow would moo in remonstrance against Fortunately for me the little beast, being milked at 10 o'clock in the although abnormal'y bony and mangy evening, but for the most part they seemed to take the repeated visits of the milkman as a matter of course .-Buffalo Express. sess. He was evidently accustomed to a rider, for he picked his way down A Water Monster.

Recently the largest whaleback vessel ever constructed was launched at West Superior, Wis. It is 430 feet long and is one of the largest freight carriers in the world. The "whale back" is a comparatively new type of boat, built expressly to ride easily in rough seas. The main part or steel hull of the vessel is shaped like a fat' cigar, and with a concave upper portion over which the waves may dash without causing inconvenience. As a result the whaleback steamer can plow



(The New York Herald's cartoonist gives his idea of the situation in the Philippines.

TO HER FALL prevail ever Weng, who clamored for Li's head during the Chinese-Japanese

England Accuses Li Hung Chang O of Being Bought With Russia's Gold.

The friction between England and The friction between England and should succeed him in the Cabinet. Russia, arising from the attitude as- Wang is dull, ultra conservative, and sumed by the Chinese Government in smoles too much opium, but he is old regard to railroad concessions in the and cannot last long. Celestial Empire, has become the allabsorbing topic of the hour among aroused the British in China, who see foreign diplomats. In view of the in it another trick taken by the large American interests in the Far Russians. Li, who was once the East the trend of affairs is also being strongest friend of England, is now closely followed in this country. At closely followed in this country. At the close of the war between China and Japan, England and Passia, both The Empress Dowager of China, we tchful for an opportunity to increase their power in the Chinese realm; stepped in and gained control through "leases" over the territory which had been occupied by the Japanese troops. Russia took Port Arthur and the surrounding country on the north of the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Lie, while England acquired control of Wci-Hai-Wei, on the south of the gulf.



EMPEROR OF CHINA.

under development in China.

Yamen.

The Empress Dowager of China Tt must have been a very pretty quarhas openly relieved the Emperor of ref between Sir Claude Macdonald, and Li Hung Chang practically super- hind him. sedes the Tsung-li-Yamen.

It is rumored that Sir Claude Mac- "I'll have you recalled!" Chang of betraying China to Russia; brocaded gowns. and it is said that Li Hung Chang has threatened to demand the recall of Sir Claude. Macdonald.

Li Hung Chang is thus once more The Oregon war began in 1851,

The Emperor has at last been made to of lives on either side. The cost of

Q00000000000000000000000000000 and he is in power again as virtua ruler of the Tsung-li-Yamen, It must give old Li much satisfaction to thus

war.
One weak man in the Cabinet is Wang, who has been called from the on his deathbed stipulated that Wang

The resurrection of Viceroy Li has

Tson Hsi, is a woman of force. She is sixty-four years old, but she is the Chinese exemplar of the new woman. For nearly forty years hers has been the most powerful influence in the Flowery Kingdom. The Emperor Kouangsu is the Em-

ess Dowager's adopted son. After own son's death she took up Koungsu and trained him so that she keep him under her thumb. The Emperor is twenty-six years old to-day, so that his open deposition on real power is a left-handed birthday present from his dear adopted

For many years she has been receiving birthday presents which have made her the richest woman on earth. On each birthday the Chinese people have poured riches into her lay. Durthe war with Japan it was hinted the Dowager Empress that the ele needed all the money they had; perhaps she might be pleased to nised-took half. Li Hung Chang, who was so popular

in New York, has always found his firmest friend and most generous patron in the Dowager Empress. Once in a while she has been mad at him and taken away his peacock's feather or his yellow jacket, but he soon had it again, and her favor. So that usually, when all went well with Li Hung, At the present time there is only it proved that the Dowager Empress one railroad in China, which was built was supreme. Rarely has the young by Li Hung Chang, and is under the Emperor tried to demonstrate his mancontrol of the government. The hood and really be Emperor. Then Li trouble now threatening between Hung Chang was in trouble, but it England and Russia has arisen never lasted long, for the Dowager Emthrough the repudiation by China of a press put her thumbs down on her

contract with the Hong Kong and stepson just as she has done now.
Shanghai Bank to build a road from The Tsung-li-Yamen is the Chinese Tientsin via Shan-Hai-kwon to New- Foreign Office. The only thing to be Chwang. The bank is owned almost compared to it in this country is the entirely by English capitalists; al- Department of State. It is stated that though a few Americans hold stock in Tson Hsi has lately been filling the it. The proposed new road was an Tsungli-Yamen with weaklings to make important part of the railroad system, it easier for him to boss the Tsung-li-

all real power. The Ministers take backed by England, and Li Hung their instructions directly from her, Chang, with the Dowager Empress be-"You sold China to Russial"

donald, the British Minister, before the While all the weaklings of the Tsung:li-Yamen accused Li Hung Tsung-li-Yamen trembled in their

The Oregon War.

in power, acting as Chancellor directly when the Indians resisted the settleunder the Empress Dowager. This was brought about through the weakness There was a fight at the Rogue River on of the Emperor, who is recognized as June 23, which was won by Major unfit to deal with large matters of Rearney. Two years later war broke state. The Empress Dawager, who out again, and a treaty of peace was is a very able woman, convinced him signed, but in 1855 a volunteer comthat he must retire Weng, who for pany made an attack on an Indian several years had been the head and front of the party opposed to all for-leight forms and improvements. Hilling twenty-three and wounding hundreds during the night. When foreigners and the Progressive daylight came it was found that the party of Chinasa and delighted. No dead were mostly all men women

party of Chinese are delighted. No dead were mostly old men, women more radical or necessary first step to- and children, and the Indians began ward progress could have been taken. a bitter struggle, which cost hundreds

wholesale innovations.

press Dowager had no difficulty in regaining her old place as real ruler of the eighteen provinces. All the provincial Governors and Viceroys, as well as government officials ranking higher than Taotai, are commanded to memorialize her, thanking her for the office they hold. She has already

of the Sea." The Manchus, many of 59 cost half a million dollars, and was them, sympathize with Weng, and are due to resistance by the Indians to fearful less this dismissal means the settlement of their lands. A similar war was that of 1861 in New Mexico. - Chicago Times-Herald.

Italy's Olive Oil Production. Italy produces annually 70,000,000 of which is \$120,000,000.

around the world without leaving the shown her favor to Li Hung Chang, British Empire,

AN AMERICAN GIRL

LUCK OF THE CURZONS.

The first American woman to become a real Queen is the daughter of a former dry-goods clerk. She will rule more than 400,000,000

of people. She will occupy an official position higher than any woman of this nation has ever attained. She has mounted to her proud place

on a foundation of dry goods and Chicago real estate, but she is worthy of

George Nathaniel Curzon, who married Miss Mary Leiter, of Chicago, has been made Viceroy of India, the highest administrative office in the gift of the British Crown. Before the vision of the Hon. Mrs. George Nathaniel Curzon there opens a vista of surpassing richness and promise.

Her husband will be created a peer of the realm before he goes to india. There he will be Vice-King and his wife will be the Vice-Queen. It is quite true this American woman will act for Queen Victoria, Em-

press of India, in ruling over the largest and most important possession great cause for enthusiast. In fact, of the British Empire. She will sit the London fire fighters, who are conon a throne and none will be too great | sidered fully equal to the bravest and to bow before her. Mrs. Curzon, to whom a daughter has just been born, is thirty-one. She feature is the point par excellence of

has great beauty, \$5,000,000 as a the invention. dowry and a young husband who is already one of the great men of his carry five men, but this number can nation. Surely her career is enough be increased if desired, as the ddito turn the head of most women.

the railing, is the fire hose on the reel of the usual pattern. Thus the engine and hose cart are in one. With this most up-to-date of fire engines

LONDON'S PECULIAR FIRE ENGINE.

provements that will be very welcome.

In the rear of the engine, and within

or unreel the hose, action being re gulated by a lever close to that which operates the engine itself. This is one of the features which firemen find best, even as good as the firemen of the United States, think that the reel

Generally the engine is supposed to tional weight of a larger crew would Her position is fixed for all time. In have no appreciable effect upon the



One O'Neal, my next-door neighbor, Irish born, but Yankee bred, Has the U.S. fever in him From his shoe soles to his head. The motive power of this engine i And though barred from fighting, being Crippled by an accident, To excess of patriot ardor He unceasingly is bent. gasoline, as the picture plainly indicates, the engine itself is very different from the machine that is ordinarily in use for the purpose. It is more compact and powerful, two im-

He has cheered our Cuban struggle

With enthusiastic vim,
Not a hero has arisen
But has won a shout from him;
On his heart he has recorded
Name of every gallant son
That in cause of dear Old Glory Has the crown of valor wor

Daily he would sound their praises To the ever-listening wind,
'Till a chance to make his homage
More enduring he did find;
Destiny a son did bring him,
Him he named with ardent zeal—
Dewey Lee Schley Hobson Sampson
Regley Corpora Blue O'Neel

HUMOROUS.

Bagley Capron Blue O'Neal.
--Richmond (Va.) Dispatch.

Bings-That girl has a beauty spot on her face. Bungs-Sort of casis,

Fosdick-Tenspot thinks that he is one of the big guns. Keedick-He is there is a contrivance which will reel | one of the smooth bores. He-If I should embrace you would

you call for help? She-If you really thought you needed it.

Prospective Litigant-You give legal advice here, don't you? Lawyer (absent-mindedly)-No, we sell it.

He (indignantly)—I hope I know my own mind. She (sweetly)—Yesf You surely ought to know as much as

"Who was the best advertised sea captain?" "Why, Noah. His method of advertising flooded the coun-

Bill-Did you ever try any of Small's twenty-five cent dinners? Jill -Yes; I ate three of them today at

"Does your husband say grace at the table?" "No; he returns thanks for safe preservation from the last Sergeant-The enemy flies! Cap-

tain -That won't do them any good; our army is mostly made up of expert Lodginghouse Clerk - Bed with

'h, fifteen cents. Watkins-I guess ther pay a little more an' not

bara, on seeing a dish of 'aced on the table, exmamma, see how ner-

advise me to

She-I lia since they have chef. He (weak generous to a fault,

Amiable Professor (to h. -For three weeks I have re-inded you every day to buy me a notebook. Henceforth I shall remind you of it only once a week.

Miss DeFashion-You are wanted at the telephone. Mrs. DeFashion-Oh. dear! I presume it's Mrs. De-Style to return my telephone call, I hope she won't talk long.

Junior Partner-Do you think the new office-boy is trustworthy? Senior Partner-I'm sure of it. I've noticed that when he hasn't anything to do he never pretends to be busy.

"This check is wrong. My beef is down for fifty cents, when the bill of fare says forty." "You ordered it fare says forty." "You ordered it care, sir." "Well, what if I did?" "You've got to pay for rareties, sir." Jill-You puckered up your lips to then that I thought you were going to kiss me. Jack—No, I got some

sand in my mouth. Jill-Well, for heaven's sake swallow it! You need it in your system. Miss Cordelia Summers (upon presentation of some flowers by young pupils) - Yes, children, this is my birthday. You see I am getting old -very, very old! Children (enthusi-

"That," said Maud, as the distinguished stranger entered the room, "is the Victoria Cross." "Is it?" inquired Mamie in a tone of great interest. "How many century runs must you make to get one?"

astically)-Yes, ma'am.

How Lincoln Saved Thirty Dollars. Still another story of Lincoln, illustrating his respect for his wife's judgment: While Lincoln was practising law in Springfield, the fire-hose company, desiring to buy some new apparatus, sent out subscription papers, and our youthful collector called upon the future president. He was closely examined on the purpose of the subscription, and finally Lincoln agreed to subscribe in this fashion: "Well, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll go home to supper-Mrs. Lincoln is generally good-natured after supperand then I'll tell her I've been thinking of giving \$50 to the brigade, and she'll say: 'Abe, you will never have any sense? Twenty dollars is quite enough.' So tomorrow, my boy, you come around and get your \$20.

Rudyard Kipling is fond of, telling a story which illustrates how some travelers "do" famous people and places. The Newcastle (England) Chronicle gives it as follows:

One day, Kipling says, I was sitting in my study in London when suddenly a gentleman appeared at the door unannounced, followed by two schoolboys. "Is this Rudyard Kipling?" inquired the gentleman. "Yes," I answered. He turned round. "Boys, this is Rudyard Kipling." "And this is where you write?" he continued. 'Yes," I replied. "Boys, this is where he writes." And before I had time to ask them to take a seat they were gone, boys and all. I suppose they had all literary London to do in that way.

The longest lived people have generally been those who made bi akfast the principal meal of the day.

THE TSUNG-LI-YAMEN-THE STATE DEPARTMENT AT PEKIN. see this old fossil in his true light, the war was placed at \$1,889,996. and has rid himself of his "Old Man The California Indian war of 1855.

With Weng out of the way, the Em-

gallons of olive oil, the market value British subjects can travel entirely

raise ham (

> with a population of over 1,000,000. They are London, Paris, Berlin, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pekin, burg. THE American State of the Control of the State of the Sta

GEORGE N. CURZON, THE NEW VICEROY OF INDIA, AND HIS WIFE, FORMER-LY MISS LEITER, OF CHICAGO-PALACE OF THE VICEROY AT CALCUTTA WHERE THIS AMERICAN GIRL WILL PRESIDE. India she and her husband will occupy speed, which is anywhere from twelve a palace of the blood royal. In Eng- to twenty miles an hour. Two of the land she is upon the highest pinuacle. firemen stand on the footboard of the Thirty years - ago the father of this engine, which makes the entire cir-American queen was selling calico and cuit. The contrivance being of an stockings over a counter in Chicago, elongated nature. The fifth man is He saved one-half that he carned. He the pilot. He stands within the rail invested and saved all that he made and by means of a wheel laid flatwise

upon an iron bar steers the queer

MRS. M. C. CRAIG, "REAL DAUGHTER"

OF THE REVOLUTION.

Mrs. Oraig is in her ninety-fifth year.

The committee of ladies which had

the honor of conveying to her the sou-

venir spoon found her on the Craig

farm, in the same house where her re-

volutionary father left her sixty-two

years ago. Every year of her long life

General Alexander Craig, the dis-

tinguished head of the family, father

of our "real daughter," was born No-

vember 20, 1755; served through the

revolution, and died October 29, 1832.

A New Use For Aluminum.

The successful plating of aluminum

with copper has been announced by a

German named Wachwitz. Many ob-

jections to aluminum are thus over-

come, and the copper coating is so

thin as not to add materially to the

weight, while the union of the two

The copper-covered wires may be

The First Postoffices.

The first postoffice was opened in

Paris in 1462, in England in 1581, and

plated with silver or gold.

has been spent under this roof.

until he bad a fortune. When he gained wealth his wife machine. There is the usual headfought as hard for social recognition | light for use at night, located directly as her husband had to make money. forward of the wheel bar. She struggled in Chicago and made A "Real Daughter" Gets Her Spoon. little headway. She went to Wash-A few days ago there was forwarded ington and resumed the fight there and succeeded. What matter if she to Phoebe Bayard Chapter, Daughters was called the Mrs. Malaprop of Wash- of the American Revolution, at Greensington. She was a force, although to burg, Westmoreland County, Penn., a massive souvenir spoon that brought this day her sway is disputed.

But there is no disputing the power joy to the heart of Mrs. Margaret C. of her daughter. She has taken a Craig, of New Alexandria, who is a foremost place in the most exclusive member of Phoebe Bayard Chapter. society in the world. She has now The spoon, in accordance with the cusbecome the arbiter of the fate of tom of the order, was sent because American women seeking recognition Mrs. Craig had been accepted by the abroad. By a mere word the daugh-ter of Levi Z. Leiter can gain royal "real daughter," she being the daughrecognition for other American wo- ter of General Alexander Craig, who men, or she can, if she chooses, deny rendered distinguished services to his such recognition to them. She can country during the revolution. make Mrs. Potter Palmer, her mother's ancient social enemy, knock in vain at the portal of European Courts even after having conquered

the 400 and Newport. Mrs. Curzon was Miss Mary Virginia Leiter, the eldest child of Levi Z. Leiter, and the sister of Joseph Leiter, who was king of wheat a few months ago and who lost something like \$18,000,000, of which his father has had to pay about half, the other representing the profits of the deal at Mrs. Curzon has lived more in.

Washington and in Europe than she has in Chicago. Her marriage to George Nathaniel Curzon, who has been looked upon as the coming man in the Tory party for several years, was a great social event, although it did not attract as much attention as some other international marriages. It was generally accepted that Mr. Curzon hoped some day to become Prime Minister of England and that it was his wife who influenced him in deciding to accept the high place of

Viceroy. She will occupy the highest place socially of any woman in India, be-Queen. She will hold court, receive native princes and be virtually queen of 400,000,000 people.

A Frightened Town. One of these days someone will go

to look for "Ye ancient town of Wednesbury" and be surprised to find that during the night it has disappeared. The subterranean fire is spreading in spite of all efforts to stop it, and the town clerk lins advised that the Council cannot spend money to prevent the of the conflagration, as it metals is so perfect that plates may be on private premises. Con- rolled or stretched without pecling.

the inhabitants who are getting alarmed at the profire is making, are going to and themselves .- Birmingland) Mail. There are eleven cities in the world

in America in 1710. A French writer attributes the grace of the Spanish women to the Vienna, Tokio, Canton and St, Peters- fact that many of them are taught fencing.