ACCEPTS PLATT AMENDMENT.

Cuban Constitutional Convention Does by Vote of 15 to 14.

AN IMPORTANT APPENDIX.

the Summary of Interviews With Seey. Root and His Interpretation of Congressional Legislation.

Havana, May 28.—The Platt amendment was accepted by the Cuban constitutional convention today by a vote of 15 to 14. The actual vote was on accepting the majority report of the comnittee on foreign relations, which emhodled the amendment, with explanations of certain clauses.

The radicals made a hard fight at the last moment, and Senors Portuon-Gemez and Tamayo bitterly arraigned the conservatives. Senor Tamayo was particularly vindictive, and declared that everybody who voted in favor of the Platt amendment was a traiter to his country. The convention compelled him to retract this state-On several occasions personal unters seemed imminent.

Gomez spoke for more than an or and his speech undoubtedly won senors Castro, Robau and Man-He appealed to the patriotism delegates and rehearsed the long for independence, denouncing as jurers all who favored the Platt dment, on the ground that they ad sworn to draw up a constitution an independent republic, conservatives arose and

sked Senor Gomez to retract, but he refused. he following delegates voted against The following delegates voted against the majority report: Gomez, Gener, Fortundoo, Lacret, Manduley, Cisneros, Ferror, Fortun, Robau, E. Tamayo, Silva. Castro, Zayas and Aleman. Senors Ricera and Bravo were absent.

The convention will continue its sessions, which will be devoted to drawing up the election law. AN IMPORTANT AMENDMENT.

New York, May 29 .- A dispatch to Tribune from Havana says: The exact terms of acceptance have not been fully understood in the United States, especially since the revised and modified report was the basis of the evention's latest action. As it stands constitutional convention has pted an appendix to the constitu-tion which it formally adopted in bruary last. This appendix gives he terms of the Platt amendment and summary in concise form of interdews with Secy. Root and his inter-retation of the legislation of Congress. t also quotes the letter from Military levernor Wood transmitting the letter from the secretary of war on the same ubject as having the value of an ofcial document, and then states in very clear terms, article by article, the con-All these matters have been discussed and much the preciseness with

which the Cuban interpretation is The final article in the appendix is a piedge that the republic of Cuba will ose a reciprocity treaty. Comthat this pledge is incorporated into the acceptance of the Platt amendment.

Fairbanks a Presidential Candidate

Chicago, May 28.—Senator Fairbanks of Indiana was formerly announced to-lay as a candidate for President before e Republican national convention of M. Harry S. New, Republican naeman from Indiana,

Senator Fairbanks will be supported a solld delegation from Indiana, sid Mr. New. 'The whole state will be back of him at the next national convention. He is the logical candidate of the party, and with his nomination adiana will be assured to the Repub-

THE KING HONORS MILNER. brites Him to Dine and Sleep at Windsor Castle.

New York, May 29 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The king has emphasized a unique distinction in his welcome to Lord Milner by giving to him a "dine and sleep" invitation at Windsor. Lord Milner, after being included in the royal dinner party, has been within party, has been put in a position for gracefully declining invitations to dirhers which are offered to him from, every part of the United Kingdom. The king and Mr. Chamberlain be-tween them have silenced any outcry which might have been raised on the

continent against public neglect of distinguished public servants. In the political clubs various stories current to account for the fact that Sir Henry Fowler alone of the liberal leaders was present at Mr. Chamberlain's luncheon to Lord Milner. It appears that several of the most prominent imperialist radicals who owed their success at the gerenal election to their support of the war in South Africa were sounded as to whether they would accept invitations to the luncheon. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. aring what was going on, for once in a way acted with decision. He de-clared that he would resign the oppo-sition leadership if these invitations were accepted, his ground of objection being that were accepted, his ground of objection being that the presence of the radical leaders at the proceedings would comberals to approval of the gov-

THE SNOW ACADEMY.

Exercises of That Institution Daring Commencement Week.

special Correspondence. Ephraim, Utah, May 23 .- The Snow Academy commencement exercises ame to a close this evening in the tabstacle at Ephraim. The building had een tastily decorated with evergreens, lowers, pictures, drapings and mottos,

acloding the academy and class banpublic meetings were held, at ach of which the academy choir, un-Instructor Christopherson endered one or more of its beautiful inthems. The orchestra of eight pieces, best in southern sole by Prof. Hy. Brimhall, a solo or a duet by Miss Eva r and Mrs. Eva Johnson, pian-besides these there were vocal duets and quartets, as regular all numbers. But of the vocal by Miss Freit Miss Emlly Larsen, the nightingale, we make spe tal mention. She has been heard of many of extended acquaintance and pronounced without reserve the

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tion by Miss Retta Snow of Mantl, and Neuta Dorius of Ephraim, both of whom are adepts in that line; also a class poem, prognostication and historian's report. The short speeches eleome, also valedictories, were worthy the congratulations showered upon the class representatives

Monday, the 20th, Albert Christensen, attorney, Manti, addressed the graduates. These graduates, he said, no loubt feel weaker today than they did three years ago when they entered up-on the business course of study. The class motto, "Labor is Life," is in keeping with God's early injunction, "Six days shalt thou labor."

Tremblingly these graduates look out upon the broad, hotly contested field of business competition, and it may be not all will return therefrom as free and untarnished as they have come upon this platform tonight, but some may be stranded, or be shattered upon hidden rocks. Do not go forth with the wrong impression that one of wo must lose in every or any transaction, but let business be founded upon the true business principles of hon-esty; and trade be a benefit to both parties. It has been wrongly said that a strictly honest business man will fail. Enter into business as you en-tered upon your studies in this school and work upward from the lowest and humblest position; before your hair is silvered, you will fill important posi-tions, and be sought after for counsel your juniors. Make accurate record of all you do in a business way, thus keeping temptation to defraud out of your thoughts. Keep your honor and, however life may ebb and flow, you will the higher life, and philanthropic thoughts actuate you, for yours is a great and responsible position.
Congratulations were extended the

five graduates whose certificates were a prophecy of their future as well as a testimony of their past successes. The graduates were: W. K. Barton, Ster-ling; Wm. Osborne, Spring City; ling; Wm. Osborne, Spring City; Gertrude Olsen, Hettie Quinn and Elon A. Hansen, Ephraim, Utah. Tuesday, 21, 2 p. m.-The second and third year normal exercises were conducted by Class President Arthur Lar-sen. After an anthem by the choir, piano, vocal, and violin solos, inter-spersed with the president's address, historian's report, prognostications, and in original class poem, each number of high merit, the classes were addressed by Hon, Wm. D. Livingston. He said, in part, his recent labors, as district attorney, in helping to curtail the liber-ties of four or five transgressors of the will stand behind Mr. Fairbanks in the Snow Academy is doing for work the Snow Academy is doing for its students and the community. Let not one of these noble, promising students before me feel that his class-mate has an advantage of parentage, of means, or of mental capacity. The world of demand asks only: "What do you know, and what can you do by reason of that knowledge you possess?" Show only your worthiness and the place is awaiting you.

Do not complain of financial handi-cap. Labor, the dignity of labor, has brought the world up to all the good of which it now boasts. The esteem with which you look upon labor, is to be feared rather than financial hin-

Remember we owe duties to self, to society, to God. Count it of no small import what others think of you. So live that a had report of your good me will not be believed. 8:30 p. m. Graduating Normal Class-

The class president, Mr. Bent Larsen, conducted the exercises, making a beautiful and soulful speech of welcome. Each of the musical numbers consisting of an anthem, a soprano solo, a quartet, a piano duet, a violin solo, and an overture by the orchestra, was

very well received.

The principal speaker was State Supt. A. C. Nelson. He complimented the graduates upon their success. The schools established by our early colonists, he said, prepared for the very in-These graduates go back to their par-ent institutions not as pupils, but in the capacity of teachers. The millions so lately added to our government, are now crying for the able services of these and other American teachers. Nearly every mall asks for fit teachers. Nearly every mall asks for fit teachers for this work. Be beyond the average teacher; be the best. The speaker told how a Moravian priest, who had gone to the West Indies, was after many efforts, unsuccessful in his mission of light to the glaves. And when sion of light to the slaves. And when his life was threatened if he did not desist, he offered himself at the slave market, and was bought. This he did that he might be with those he had come to save. He wrote a book against slavery, which came to the notice of Lord Chatham (Wm. Pitt) and he was the means of freeing English slaves. Thus must the teacher come down and mingle with those whom he would each. Young graduates if you want to mmortalize your names, give your life' labors for the poor and neglected youth, for there are such to be found in our

Be not pessimists. What the school becomes, the teacher must make it; what the American nation becomes, the eachers must make it. Be not selfighteous. You are here for coronation and to receive your diplomas; but the only diploma is that of a good charac-ter. To teach truth, light, and virtue, you must be true, virtuous, and walk in the light yourselves. Let it be said of you as Garfield said of Hopkins: "It is worth ten years of a man's life to partake of the life and spirit of a

great man."
Wednesday, 11 a. m.—Commencement
exercises.—Besides the opening anthen. other musical numbers were, a vocal, other musical numbers were, a vocal, a plano, and vidin solos, a vocal duet by Messrs. Christopherson and Vance, and an overture by the orches ra.

The awarding of certificates of graduation also of promotion was an inspiring sight and gladdened the hearts of special tors as well as students and tate, Gunnison is justly proud of her.

spectators as well as students and teachers.

The principal's report, a summary of which may be seen elsewhere, was read by Prof. Newton E. Noyes. following telegram from President Lorenzo Snow was read: "Prof Newton E, Noyes: Sudden change of weather, together with other circum-stances, prevent my being with you to-day. I hope to visit you on some future occasion. Please tender my congratulations to graduating students and accept yourself personal regards and best wishes for success of the academy." The principal address was given by Supt. of Church schools, Dr. J. M. Tancongratulated this and adjoining Stakes upon the educational showing made by the Snow academy. He felt the Snow academy had an important mission to fulfill. It incuicates right living and doing. Addressing the graduates, he said: Guard against the thought that success in life will be measured by intellectual at tainments. Strong will, a feeling for self exertion and the feeling of a future reckoning lead to the foundation of a good character. Occasional failing, frequent yieldings to conditions not under your control; in short, the zig zag path as opposed to the path of early and continued successes, bespeaks the future success of young men and wo men. Entire and perfect living include celing the external forces of progress

Mormonsim has taught the true theory of perfect living. Do not be conten-with the present. Financial, religious and other leaders do not lok in the present but in the future for the great est rewards. This hope, this forward look, is the headlight of progress. Le true to your alma mater. He spoke feelingly of the late lamented Dr. Macer, whose mantle has now failen upon The names of the normal graduates re: Bent Larsen, Monroe: May Beal, lordella Dorius, Reuel Grayes, Estella Rasmussen, Ephraim; Mamie Braith-walte, Manti; Thos. Jones, Willis Terry,

Fairview. The day's exercises closed with a dance in Peterson's pavilion, at 9 p. m.
Thursday, 23rd, 1 p. m.—The alumni exercises.—Outside of the address deliv-ered by Hon, O, F| Whitney, the principal numbers were: A piano duet, a vio-lin and a soprano solo, an overture by the orchestra, and a recitation by Miss

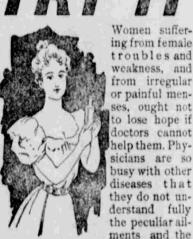
Neuta Dorius. Hon. O. F. Whitney's address was well received. He said, in part: Educa-tion in Utah has run parallel with its history. The Saints also know what s to be pioneers in education. splendid academies and colleges are landmarks along this line. There is not, and cannot be a time when "Mor-monism" can be opposed to education. It has been imputed, but by those in whose heart is iniquity, that this people is opposed to education, "Mormonism" is a system of philosophy, Joseph, the Prophet, in his sublimest revelations taught that the glory of God is intelli ence, that no man is saved faster than he gets knowledge, that what a man acquires intellectually in this life will rise with him in the resurrection, that evil spirits in the other life may de ceive man unless he knows more they do. Joseph ed the Aaronic and Melchesidek priesthoods, Kirtland, the cradle of the Church, esgrammar or arithmetic. We must train son will deceive them in this life. Early in Nauvoo, a charter to establish schools and a university there was obtained Brigham Young followed Joseph's pol ley and established a system of churc chools in Utah, endowing one at Lo gan, and intended to do so with schools in Provo and Salt Lake City and schools dot the villages of the

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

SEVENTEENTH WARD. Last evening the young ladies of the Seventeenth ward held their last seasion of the M. I. A. for the season, and converted it into a reception to the members of the ward. The meeting house was decorated very prettily with flowers, and the cen-ter of the hall had been cleared the benches, and tables vased roses,and rugs and rocking chairs were placed about the room so that it had a large parlor-like appearance. A short and interesting program was rendered, after which the young ladies served ice cream and cake, and a season of social intercourse was enjoyed. The program consisted of a duet by Miss Clarissa Wimmer and Miss Mary Culbert, which was highly appreciated Miss Lillie Price gave a lecture on the divinity of the Book of Mormon. The young lady evinced unusual ability in arranging her theme and in presenting She was listened to most tively. Miss Mary Culbert sang a solo and then Miss Martha Smith read a very interesting paper on the custome and habits of the Nephlies. Mrs. Lucy Smith, one of the Stake aids, spoke few words of encouragement and coun-sel to the young ladles, and the benediction was pronounced by Counselor

THIRD WARD.

The Third ward carnival that is being prepared by the industrious people of that ward, bids fair to be one of the most interesting ward entertainments of the season. The affair will be held from June 4th to 7th inclusive, and there will be many features of unusual interest. Among some of the features will be Prof. Sterling, the paimist, whose services have been secured for that oc casion. Also the Salt Lake Glee club balloting for the most popular lady of the ward began yesterday.



troubles and weakness, and from irregular or painful menses, ought not to lose hope if doctors cannot help them. Physicians are so busy with other diseases that they do not understand fully the peculiar ailments and the

delicate organism of woman. What the sufferer ought to do is to give a fair trial to

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SHORT MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

New Street to be Opened Through University Grounds.

HORSE TRADING NUISANCE

Will be Abolished From State Street New Burgy Needed for the Fire Department-Other Matters.

Last night's session of the council was short, nothing of much moment oming before the meeting, and an adjournment was taken shortly after 9 o'clock. A full attendance of councilmen was present,

SUMMER RESORT HOUSES. A petition from John C. Cutler with egard to six summer houses located in the mountain Summer Resort in Parley's canyon which was recently purchased by the city, that the owners of five of these houses be allowed to lease the land at a nominal rent during the summer, was referred to the financial committee with power to act. It was thought that the owners of these louses might befoul the stream. The petition set forth that the owners of the five summer cottages had been unable to find a suitable place to remove them to, and that they were far enough back from the creek to avoid poluting the water

FIRE PRECAUTIONS. Councilman Thomas introduced an rdinance making it the duty fire chief to keep a record of all places where calcium carbide was stored. The ordinance will allow the chief or

t deputy access to such buildings, and a fee of \$1 to \$5 will be charged for inspection of all acetylene gas ma-chines erected. The manufacture of storage and transportation of liquidized acetylene is forbidden. The measure was introduced at the instigation of the Fire Underwriters' association. NEW TEAM. The supervisor of streets was author

for use on the new street grader, which will arrive in a few days, at a price not

ized to purchase a team of two horses

TO CONTROL WATER. A resolution by Robertson was passed apropriating \$250 to be expended controlling the irrigating water in the northeast part of town, and the city engineer was instructed to draw

SPRINKLING FOREMAN'S PAY. recommendation by Chariman Canning of the sprinkling committee that the night foreman of sprinkling receive \$70 a month, the same as the day foreman, instead of \$2 a day, was

UNIVERSITY STREET.

In conformity with a petition from the State University a five-rod street will be opened through the University grounds from First South to Fourth South streets, and will be called University street. It was decided to dedi-cate the street to the University and the city attorney was instructed to draw up the necessary papers.

AGAINST HORSE TRADERS. Councilman Davis introduced a resolution, that the chief of police be instructed to keep the paved streets free from horse traders which was adopted. at putting a stop to the all-day hitching of teams with wagons on the side of State street south of the First

South street interscetion.

PAY IN ADVANCE. Tomorow being Decoration day, it

was decided to have the monthly pay rolls made up today so that city employes might have their money before

A request was received from Fire Chief Devine for a new buggy for the assistant chief, for which he asked to be allowed to expend not to exceed \$175. The matter was referred to the fire

BOND APPROVED.

The bond of L. C. Kelsey, the new city engineer, for \$5,000, was approved. D. N. Straup and R. S. Campbell were

RECOMMENDATION REFERRED. The board of public works' recommendatoin that the relaying of kalamine pipe be awarded to Keifer & Rush, the lowest bidders, was referred to the waterworks committee.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Abstract of instruments filed in reorder's office, Sait Lake county, Utah, May 28, 1901;

Elisha D. Smith to John M. Turner, warranty deed, 6 acres, southeast quarter northeast quarter section 21, township 1 south, range 1 east \$ 1.500 Alfred Crebbin to Martin B. Hol-land, warranty deed, 5x10 rods northwest from southeast corner

of southwest corner lot 2, block Althea Brown to Sine M. Anderson, warranty deed, 43 feet by 8 rods southeast from 1661/2 feet north of southwest corner lot 4. 2,100

2.42 acres northeast quarter southwest quarter southwest quarter section 25, township 1 south, range 3 west Brown to Wm. R. and

Herbert Gedge, warranty deed, west half southeast quarter section 25, township 1 south, warranty deed, 231/2 acres, northeast corner lot 1, section 31, township 1 south, range 2 L. Woodruff et al (Mercur) to

G. R. Bothwell, warranty deed 280x140 feet southwest from northeast corner lot 8, block 27, Datal A. Youngberg to N. P. Dooley, warranty deed, 4948296 feet northwest from 3 ross north of southeast corner lot 6, block

56, plat A.

Ernestine H. Lenzie to N. P.
Dooley, warranty deed, 10x2½
reds northwest from 2½ rods
west of southeast corner lot 2. block 45, plat B..... Emma N. Price and husband to George McDermald, warranty deed, lots 23 and 24, College The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. Emma N. Price and husband to

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James Evans, warranty deed, lots 25 and 26, College Heights... Eliza C. Elliott to Frank P. Morgenson, warranty deed, 20 rods by 52% feet northeast from southwest corner lot 3, block 34,

47.68x103.9 feet southeast from 100 feet south from northwest corner, block 1, plat K. Jacob H. Schleckmann to E. F. Schettler, warranty deed, 10 acres northeast quarter north west quarter northwest quarter section 9, township 2 south range 1 west lames Cook et ux to Lorenzo Snow, Jr., warranty deed, north half lot 2, block 35, plat E.... sndor Morris to Julie S,

Stephens, quit-claim deed, frac-tional lot, Bingham

CHURCH NEWS.

HOME MISSIONARIES.

The home missionaries of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in their regular monthly meeting in the Latter-day Saints' lecture hall, Temple avenue Salt Lake City on Wednes-day, May 29th, 1901, at 7:20 o'clock p.m. JAMES D. STIRLING. Clerk of Stake.

On Saturday, June 2nd, 1901, the Priesthood and officers of the various Stake organizations of Granite Stake of Zion, will meet in Farmers ward meeting house at 10 o'clock a. m., and the High Council of the said Stake will hold its regular session at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day in the same place. It is requested that all who can, will attend.
FRANK Y. TAYLOR,
JAMES R. MILLER,
EDWIN BENNION,

Presidency of Stake. ONEIDA STAKE.

Ward Conference appointments in the Oneida Stake of Zion, for the year 01: Whitney, Riverdale and Fairview,

Clifton, Mapleton and Weston, June Glendale, June 30th. Treasureton and Mink Creek, July

Oxford and Franklin, July 28th. Preston and Dayton, Aug. 18th. BRANCHES.

Weston Creek, Chooryville and Swan Lake, Aug. 25th. Cottonwood, Sept. 8th. Note-The presidency desires to meet the bishopric of each ward and the ward clerk on Saturday before the conference, at 3 p. m., for the purpose of receiving an idea of the general condition of the ward; to inspect all ward records, and give general instructions, and at 7:30, to hold ward Priesthood meetings. On Sunday at 10 meetings. On Sunday at 10 a. m. the furnished the music. There sunday school will hold conference; at beautiful flowers contributed to the sunday school will hold conference.

p. m. the general ward conference neeting will be held. All business to ome before these meetings should be n readiness. GEO. C. PARKINSON, SOL. H. HALE, JOSEPH S. GEDDES, Stake Presidency. WM. KIRKUP, J. J. HILL. B. P. PORTER.

Supt. S. S.

WORTH \$30,000

Realty in Several Counties -Personal Property \$6,725.

PROVISIONS OF THE WILL.

How the Property is Divided Between The Family of the Deceased And the Church

The late Eigher Alongo H. Raleigh' will was filed for probate late yesterday afternoon, and hearing on the petition was set for June 10th, Of the \$30,-030 valuation of the estate, \$23,305 is in realty and the rest, \$6,725, in personal property. Land, estimated at \$15,825, is located in Sait Lake City, and at \$1,460 in Weber county, \$4,000 in Davis county, \$1,620 in Utah county and \$400 in Millard county.

William Asper, Alfred Solomon and August W. Carlson are the executors named, Mr. Carlson having declined to act the other two executors ask that Henry S. Tonner be appointed.

Some of the bequests of the will are: To the Church of Jesus Carist of Later-day Saints, for building and maintainting temples, lot I, block 114, plat , Second North and First West streets. But the property is not to re vert to the Church until the death of Jacob and Caroline C. Re leigh, son and daughter of the deceased, who are to have the use of it during their lifetime, in consideration of the former giving his personal attention to the affairs of the estate.

Lot 4, block 26, plat E, at Apricot and thed to Mar-T. Erickson, Center laughter and tor, and the Elizabeth A wife of the al estate on hildren orth First North, descr P. Raleigh. among her block 26, pint her death to E, are to go to the child named wife, Elizabeth n of the first for sites for homes.

Caroline C. Raleigh Wells and Maria E. Raleigh Wood, daugh an annunity will go to of the surviving lives of the testator

pel to continue the begun for my prosuitable the family records are to pass on to a grandson

FUNERAL SERVICES.

The funeral of Edward A. Theobald was held vesterday afternoon from the home of the parents, 631 south East Temple street. Bishop Sperry of the Fourth ward presided, and remarks were made by the Bishop and Elder were many ted in token of the friendship felt for the deceased The pall bearers were Fred Austee, Charles Ackerman, Thomas Thomas, William Brewer, A. Brain and George Reed. The interment was in the city

The funeral of the late William Brooks, who died Monday of Bright's disease, was held this afternoon from 449 north Fifth West street. Deceased was 58 years of age and was a native of England.

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Monsters and Microbes

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f the foe was recognized, its deadliness

conceded. But it was ever an invisible

foe, unknown and unnamed. Today

science with eye-power increased a mil-

lion fold finds this lurking foe, knows it

FINDING THE FOE,

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food we eat, the water we drink. We

know the object of attack is the blood.

We know that as the microbe is bred

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finds no lodgment in the body when the

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ivy. The poison settled in my blood and the horrors I suffered cannot be told in words. I thought I would go crazy, I could do nothing but scratch I would go to sleep scratching, would wake up in the morning and find myself scratching. I scratched for eight months. Had it not been for your 'Gold. en Medical Discovery' I would be scratching yet. I tried different kinds of medicine, tried different doctors, but all the relief they could give me was began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medal Discovery, Took four bottles with. out relief. Kept taking it. I took in all ten bottles and got entirely cured I can say that if people would take your medicine instead of fooling with The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medrecorded harm. The real calamities of leaf Discovery will absolutely drive out humanity have come from the smallest and eliminate the polsons which cor-

enjoyment instead of a burden.

"It gives me much pleasure to testify to the merits of Dr. Pierce's nerits Pierce's writes Miss Annie of Ferguson's Wharf, Isle of Wight Co., Va. "I can say honit is the grandest medipurifying the blood. I suffered terribly with rheumatism, and pim-ples on the skin and swelling in my knees and feet so that I could not walk. I spent about twenty dollars paying doctor's bills but re-

ceived no benefit. A year or two ago all the monsters ever begotten by hu-Books, and I decided to try Dr. Pierce's colden Medical Discovery and 'Favor-Prescription,' and am entirely food is human flesh and its drink human blood. It fattens on slaughter, For

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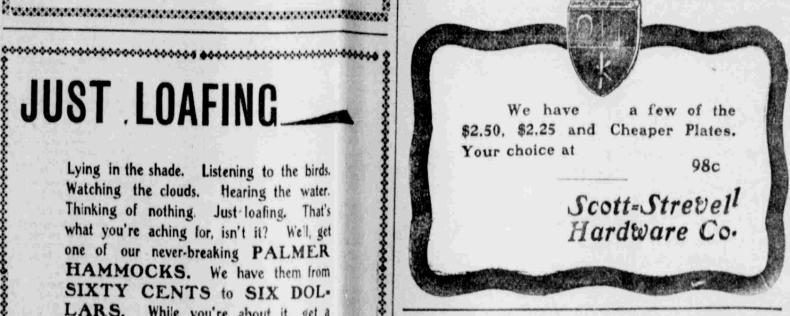
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