Friday, June 16, 1905

Apostte Dowle's New Raterprise. Nothing seems too big for John Alexander Dowle's imagination and energy, and his proposed colony in Mexico is not only unique but stupendous as a scheme for social development sind progress. It is said that the apostic cleared the way for his new enterprise by hyphotisting President Diax and getting valuable concessions to forward his daring plans. The primary idea of Dowle is to furnish homes in the south for those of his people who want a milder climate than the original glon affords.

want a milder climate than the origina-gion affords. A general development of 2,000,000 acres of land is proposed, to include seven cities, a network of railroads and the frigation of a large tract by water drawn from a rock, as it were. The pioneer city will be called Eden, and from this abode of the fathrail will be bambled the many recognized evils of society and likewise bogs, nutes and systers. The hog, Dowie explains, is the scareuger of the land as the oyster is the scareuger of the see, and therefore both pork and oys-ters are unit for human food. The souls is harred because be is just and nothing else.

"mule" and nothing else.

So far as possible without conflicting with the Mexican rule Dowle will regulate his own colony. Elen will serve as a model for six other cities, to be established as needed. The irrigation scheme is worthy the brain of Jules Verne. Dowle believes that four extinct volcance on his tract are reservoirs of water and that by tunneling into the sides he can draw the water into flumes and distribute it over the land for irrigation purposes and also develop water power in the fail to use in manufacturing.

Maryland's Cabinet Record.

Marylander to sit at the cabinet ta Aside from Mr. Bonaparte Maryland has supplied only two cabi-net officials since the civil war. These were J. A. J. Creswell, who served as stmäster general during Grant's first term, and James A. Gary, who held the same portfolio the first year of Mc-

Before the war Maryland men were often found in the ranks of the president's advisers. In the naval depart ment Benjamin Stoddert of Maryland served as secretary under John Adams m 1798 to 1801 and turned over the portfolio to Robert Smith, Jefferson's Maryland appointee, who held it eight Maryland's most distingu rabinet officer was Roger B. Taney who served as attorney general, secre ury between 1831 and 1834. Reverdy Johnson was attorney general from March, 1849, to July, 1859.

third Maryland man to hold the naval portfolio was John O. Kennedy, who served from July, 1852, to March, 1853. During part of his term John Adams had two Maryland men in the cabinet at the same time. James Mc-Heury of Maryland was secretary of war from January, 1794, to May, 1800, during which period Stoddert held the naval portfolio two years Other Mary-land ministers were William Pinckney and John Nelson, who each held the office of attorney general; Albert M. Lea and Phillip F. Thomas. naval portfolio was John O. Kens

General Cronje "Not a Soldier." The Boer fighter who has gone in the show business turns sharply upon the critics who tell him that he is disgracing the "military profession" by descending to the level of a showman. Says General Crouje;

descending to the level of a showman Says Glienol (Crui)e:

In the first place, I am not a member of the military profession. Therefore I cannot disprace it. I fought as a patriot, not as ittle a showman as I there would not be so foamy brilliant uniforms covering it. I show that the dignity of a general to become, a circus performer. Some of the men who, have said this are the men I is legislate the dignity of a general to become, a circus performer. Some of the men who, have said this are the men I of my home had my country.

For the benefit of those who are in sympathy with the Boer cause the general explains that he found nothing but desolation and ruin upon his return from captivity in St. Helein. He was old and weak and had loot his sons in the war. The Boer people offered him add, but they were niso poor, and it was represented to him by the managers of the show that the spectacle would educate the American people in the history of the Boer strugie. The would educate the American people in the history of the Boer struggle. The old patriot's appeal is dignified as well as pathetic and characteristic of the primitive heart which inspired it.

It turns out after all that the exoducked, and the high tide was no ched last year, as frequently stated, se seeking Canadian wheat lands are the sturdy, enterprising, thrifty people who did much toward redeem-ing the American wilderness and, as a e, are fairly provided with capital build up new homes.

The United States commissary gen-

When the advice giver essays to point the average person to the road to a strenuous, healthy life the prescription is "Play golf." This suggestion strikes bone, and the seeker after athletic development, with bealth and sport thrown in, confidently secures annexation to the nearest golf club. What happens in the first stage of the treatment is told by Affred Britt in a receal issue of Public Opinion. Says Mr. Britt:

The secret of the rapid shread of golf.

really embys un game, and then go into the endure for a season and then go into the sporting goods business or write a book and retire to provid and exclusive silence; and retire to provid and exclusive silence; and the sporting goods business or the sporting silence and the sporting silence and the sporting silence and the sporting silence to live for. The man who has climbed to the forcost the other silence and the sporting silence to live for. The man who has climbed to the forcost the sporting silence to live for. The man who has climbed to the forcost the sporting silence to live for. The man who has climbed to the forcost the sport silence and the sport silence to th

greater than those of Travis.

The unfulliated must be advised that Travis is a champion golfer, but it goes without saying that the writer of the above is a "duffer," describing his own game. His further reflections on golf are equally interesting from any point of view. He says:

goot are equany interesting room any point of view. He says:
Goff is both a virtue and a vice. Like the former, it is the own reward-at least with the same of the

An American Type in France Selensse, whom the German ki Delease, whom the German kaiser and his chancellor succeeded in forcing from the cabinet of France, is a typical American in his manner and working methods in appearance be resembles a successful journalist rather than the ideal statesman. With a constitution of iron, Deleages has been a hard, indefatigable worker under the delegation of the production of the constitution of the cons been a hard, indefatimities worker un-der five different prime ministers. He has no taste for social dissipations, but tolis bressantly at his office, and during the seven years of his service as minister of foreign affairs brought all the nations brought all the nations except Ger-many into improved relations with

Delease has been called a faithful Decease has been cancer a rational disciple of Gambetta, the great com-moner of the second empire. He be-lieves in the people, the "common peo-ple." He is not an orator of the flow ery type, but is possessed of eloquence which is pithy, strong and convincing Being only fifty-three years of age. Theophile Deleasse may yet become president of the French republic. His dream is the rehabilitation of France as a factor in world politics.

ces of retail firms by manufacturers and wholesnie houses who want their wares pushed on the counters has

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Hair Vigor

hair food. It feeds, nourishes. The hair stops failing, grows long and heavy, and all dan-druff disappears.

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Poor Hair

have taken steps to suppress the ne

The man who tried to assassinate the king of Spain in Paris is no doubt a hater of monarchy and has the courage of his convictions. But if given a chance to abolish kings by means of the ballot it would probably require a yoke of oxen to drug the fellow to the

It is estimated that the for flend wipes out of existence \$25,000, 000 in property in this country every year. Germany and France guard against forest fires by a system of strict police stations. trict police vigilance

Japan now has military control of an area on the mainland that fully equals and perhaps exceeds the area of all are islands.

The Immigrant Rush to Cities.

The preference of European peasan
farmers for factory work and tene
ment squalor when they land in Amer icn is not so unreasonable as it seem at first thought. In the old world th country tollers are accustomed to vil-lage life and companionship. The iso lated farmhouse is unknown in the agricultural districts there, as the farm-ers gather in hamlets and do not make

their homes on the lands they cultivate Naturally the immigrant farmers Saturaly the managrant tarmers, who have been accustomed to the so-cial life of villages, revoil against the lonesomeness of the American farm and drift to the cities, where they have companions of their own nationality. Americans are themselves find ing country life irksome and crowding into villages and cities. for greater culture is at the base of the movement among Americans. The foreigners have a lower ambition per haps and seek the crowd for m amusement. The south proposes to transplant to agricultural lasts whole low the immigrants to reprocuee there

Another historic "find" is reported than a century ago the United States frigate Philadelphia entered the harbor ered the harbor and set the frigate on ire. Instead of sinking at anchor, as has long been supposed, the burning Philadelphia broke loose and drifted to a mole at the side of the harbor, where wreck has lain undisturted. It

Thirty years ago the Japane Thirty years ago the Japaness print-ed from wooden blocks. Today the printing bouses of Japan are equipped with the finest machinery made in Eu-rope and Publish bundreds of pnews-papers daily and thousands of books every year Recently a Japanese firm tea-level bolds for printing and binding Engith Hibles and delivering them in New York for 20 per cent less than they can be produced in America

New York for 20 per cent less than they can be produced in America.

Light on the 1-c., ne of Tibet.
Whatever may be the political consequences of hast year's invasion of Tibet by the British army the event has unquestionably enlarged the world's knowledge of the people of that mysterous land. A revently published book by Colonel L Austine Waddell contains, in addition to a record of the expedition, a comprehensive story of "Lassa and its Mysteries," deading through yand intimately with this difficult and interesting subject.

The chief reason why Tibet has so long been a terra inequality. Colonel Waddell says, is found in the political barriers raised by the monks, the lamas who are at the same time the rulers, the priests and the merchants of the country. These powerful classes, prompted wholly by self interest and natural dread of losing their monopoly by the introduction of foreign methods, have struggled to maintain complete isolation.

The people of Tibet, this authority declares, are a daring, fighting race,

ts the moment the superior power the latter was manifest. Every re a good humored, grinning d around the English in sport loving people. But the Tibetans are woefully ignorant, resting under the blight of ecclesiastical feudalism. Even the cierical rulers are as illiterate

Let the Eagle Scream.

The national holiday, dear to the heart of every American citizen, will be celebrated in Barrington this year in a manner befitting the occasion.

Committees in charge of the program are working like Trojans on the details, and the furryfull be all manner of sports and games for which prizes will be arranged; dancing at parillion during afternoon and evening for those who wish: a repetition of the water contests which provid a great attraction last 4th; the big liarrington band will furnish music; oratory will rip the empyrean and calathumpans produce merriment.

Everybody come to Barrington on

Everybody come to Barrington on July Fourth.

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