## M. T. Lamey, Editor and Publishe

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1906

"Jollylag."

Not a little surprise is expressed throughout the country over the sudden growth here of certain forms of spittinism. The long neglected and even derided mild cure is being taken seriously by those who at one time lasteed upon a basis of fact for every important action. However, the principle has been in use for generations under another name perhaps, for every child has been fectured on the power of the Will in overcoming difficulties of course there should be a pair of Of course there should be a pair of Of course there should be a pair of hands behind the will, and that is where the most fascinating of the up to date theories about how to be well and successful and happy bring up in the end.

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The suddenness of the conversion of "jollying" themselves, if conversion it really is, many perhaps be accounted for in the changed conditions of life. The early hardreness had to fight their dully but ties, such as cutting down the forest and driving out Indians, workers and bears by main force. Their difficulties could not be "wished" away. And the virtue of pattence wouldn't set things right then so often as it will things right then so often as it will oday. Just now progress is often made by mainly marking time and wailing for some force which we may not be able to locate, but are convinced is in by simply marking time and waiting for some force which we may not be able to locate, but are convinced is in active operation somewhere and some-how to right things. Something of the patture of the pious grandmother's boundless faith takes root in heads thirty and forty years old at the period of sharp dishilusionment. Even when it is extravagant it is better than absence of all faith, for it keeps things, moving, and eventually all matters, health, business, foive, politics, the whealth of the services of the services of the services. After all, "the world is what we make it," and it is well for the in dividual to insist that his little corner of it is journing atong to suit him.

The Handy Telephone.
Of all the inventions of the last tury the telephone addéd more to general convenience of unn than haps any other. Americans éeral do their share toward making claim good, since an average of sex taskers, the last telephone in the convenience of the convenie

claim good, since an average of sector ty-free talks for every man, woman and child in this country was the telephone record of fast year. This is an amazing record.

Europe shows nothing approaching the Of course there must be millions or adults even who know nothing of talking with some one at the end of a wire all the way from 100 rods to 500 miles distant.

And in fact the most expert users o And in fact the most expert users of the phone are bound to admit when they sfop to think of it that this ac-tual transmission of tones of voice in giver enunciation is a wonder. And it is a mystery. It is it saver of time, a saver of steps, a saver of analyst and an economy of expense that is beyond computation. The only way to measure the voice are also as the saver of steps, and what life would be to those accustom ed to It. If the wires should sudicarly cease to obey man's will.

A century ago drunkenness was a prevalent vice among all classes in England. So little was thought of it that William Pitt could appear in the house of commons in a state of beastly intoxication while prime minister with out providing any unfavorable remark—"Today our upper and middle classes—"Today our upper and mid

"Today our upper and middle classes are as soler as any people in the world," says. Henry Labouchere in London Truit, "How has this change been frought about? Certainly not up acts of parliament or composery re-strictions of any kind upon the con-amption of lujour 1 suppose it is due to the progress of education and refinement, a better understanding of the poisonous effects of alcohol and the formation of a more wholesoup-public opidaton in consequence," As a matter of fact, the same influences passic opinion in consequence. As a matter of fact, the same influences have been working with good and in-creasing effect in the lower stratum of society for twenty years or more past

Another English lady novelist has come over to visit us. We are too gallant as a nation to "put her on the list," on the ground that "she never will be missed," or even to object to her writing a novel on American life and character after studying it for a week or so. Like the big man whose little write beat him, it can't hurt us and it may amuse sie.

The immigration record for January and February this year was about one-third of the figures for the same months in 1905, 1908 and 1907. Evidently the aliens who went home last fall are not in a hurry to some back.

The latest thing is an automatic mareally needed is one that will lick the "other feller" and spare our kneeds. Crooked Police.

It is nost discouraging to have the police of a great business center caught to the account of the police of a great business center caught to the account of playing in with erintiants, as they were recently by the New York World's reporters. There is a general movement now throughout the country to lessen crime, Crime is porting new, but the presence of a honding partially civilized and presposes that the police of New York as well as other cities have been in lengue with law-breakers and divided the spolic, it-is, however, usually a matter of proof only after the fact. One or two caught red handed entit a blot on five whole force. If the officers of the law are crooked, and the centry is there for so-centry.

red sanded casts a biot on the whose force. If the officers of the law are crooked, what security is there for society?

A suggestion of state police to be above the local police is antural when exposure of local police grafting is made. But a state police is only a step toward a untional police such as has been tried in France. Napoleon used the chief of the untional police for his own personal ends, and it transpired at length that the tool of the emperor was an adept at looking out for himself. Like his master, be abused the power placed in his hands. With crookedness at the top it must be expected that there will be crooked-ness down to the lowest rank. Crimeshould be made so precarious by heavy penalty that it will not pay to buy up-the police. Unfortunately, the victims in gambing, the crime exposed in New York, are to a certain extent partners in the crime. Seldom do they turn against the chief criminals. Every bonest tunn should be vigitant both as a detective and as a witness to bring crime home to the evildoer and not be squeamish about inflicting punishment to it it.

Korean Weath.

American sympathy goes out to all oppressed people, and, while the double ance of Japan over the Koreans may be excused on the grounds of general policy, the situation is not liked here. If some of the Korean patriots had showed fight in Seoul a year or more ago when the Japanese throttled their nationality, the recent attempt on the life of an American alleged to have had a hand in the despolation would seem more consistent. This attempt, however is a reminder that Korean national spirit is not dead.

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oppressor's rule even and have to be national spirit with curve mass or oppressor's rule even and have to be reckoned with in the future. The Korcuss have always been considered a sichtful people. After casting off their bonds of sloth under Japanese tuteigathey may hark back to the times when their nation was self ruled and strike a felling blow for their anceut righte. Even Japan was one weak and deepleable. Her energies were aroused by frietlen from the outside. Tuwiting by she may now be doing for Korea a service like that this country readered the benighted land of the shoguns gifty jears ago.

Japan only owes a balance of \$400 Japan only owes a balance of \$100.0000 to the owners of the railroads of the country which Japan took ower and is troubled in consequence of the indebtedness, with the added frombet that it is growing worse each year. The sum of \$400,000,000 is a large sum. The indebtedness not only troubles Japan, but prevents her from construction of other railways necessary to the development of the empire.

The color issue has turned up in Ber The cotor issue has turned up in Ber-lin. Recently a black noncomplesion-ed officer was promoted over the heads of white men, and while the extrin-ment over this was at its beight a Ger-man Summer arose in parliament to de-clare that the negroes of defixest Af-rica, even the Heeron, whom the Ger-man troops are treating like beasts, have "immortal souls."

The unemployed on the cities a clamoring for work. The farmers the country are pleading for labore Why should this demand and this so ply continue to travel on parallel line when connections ought to be so easy?

With Police Commissioner Biugham using civilian spies in New York to trap grafters on the force, it looks to be only a question of time when either the commissioner or the department which be falls to control will have to go.

The actor who recently quit the stage for the pulpit will now have a chance to tell the dramatic critics what they should do to be saved.

That trust company failure in Den-mark verifies Hamlet's opinion that things now and then get "rotten in the state of Denmark."

The favorite sun is the one that shines all day now,

## Cuba Supervisor's Report.

min unring the facet year just closed, ending on the slist day of March, 1998, showing the amount of public funds on land at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds, received, and from what sources, received, the amount of public funds, expended and for what purpose expended, during said fiscal year, end-ing as adversal.

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The following is a statement by Miles T. Lamey, Supervisor of the Town of Cuba, in the County and State aforesajd, of the amount public funds received and expanded by laim during the fiscal year just closed, in the County and State aforesajd, of the amount public funds received and expanded by laim during the fiscal year just closed.

E. F. Harmden one day auditing.

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The said Miles T. Lamey, being duly
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following statement by him subscribed
is a correct statement of the amount of
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MILES T. LAMEY.

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Supervisor.
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Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 2nd day of April, 1998.
this 2nd day of April, 1998.
FRANK J. ALVERSON.
J. JUSTICE of the Peace.
FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED.
Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year commencing the 26th day of March 1907.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ EE. Ames, County Treasurer, delinquent town tax Total received..... Paid out since last report. Transferred to town fund. 

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Paid out since last report. 716 25
Balance on hand. 232 77
We, the undersigned, Justice of the
Peace and Town Clerk of Cuba do
hereby certify that we have this day
examined the foregoing account of
Miles T. Lamer, Supervisor of said
town and find the same true and correct and there appears to be at this
date Four hundred ninety two and
50-100 Pollars (492.50) in the hands of
said Supervisor.
Witness our hands and seals this 31st
day of March, A. D. 1908.
FRANK B. PLAGUE, Town Clerk,
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