

HAPPY AMID YELLOW JACK.

Mrs. Hattie Reid, just arrived at Baltimore after a voyage from Santos, Brazil, is not likely to forget the trip, which was her honeymoon journey.

CUBA'S GOVERNMENT.

State Department and Attorney General Hard at Work.

United States to Manage Affairs Until Island is Able to Take Care of Itself - A Governor General Proposed.

The state department and the attorney-general, by direction of the president, are working hard on the preparation of a form of government for Cuba after the Spaniards are driven from the island.

In this connection, a careful study has been made of the government Great Britain gave Egypt for the purpose of ascertaining whether any part of it will apply, temporarily or permanently, to Cuba, with a view always to the ultimate absolute freedom of the island.

The administration does not believe that Cuba, without assistance, can immediately, after peace is declared, organize and put into effect a stable government, and the president believes it to be his duty to help these people in their efforts.

To properly prepare for this emergency, a careful study of the Spanish system of government from the highest to the lowest degree in Cuba, is being made, and the same attention is being paid to the primitive rules and laws of the so-called republic of Cuba.

It is understood to be the intention of the president to place a military governor in each province in Cuba, who will be subordinate to a governor-general of the island.

It is possible that the president may ask aid from congress in establishing a stable form of government in Cuba, but as a matter of detail, has not been decided upon.

As soon as the attempt is made to establish a government in Cuba a corps of engineers will be put to work to construct railroads, telegraph lines, telephones, to survey for water works for cities, or place in order those which now exist, and to institute a complete modern system of sewage in Havana and other large cities.

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The navy department will make an extensive test at the Indian Head proving grounds of an automatic one-pounder rifle said to be capable of firing 150 shots a minute, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune.

The tremendous advantage to be gained by such a weapon may be appreciated when it is said that the best guns now in the naval service capable of throwing one-pound projectiles are operated with well-drilled crews at a speed never exceeding 15 to 20 shots a minute, and at that rate for a very brief period.

The terrific effects on light armor of such a gun can hardly be overestimated, especially in action against torpedo boats, which would be rendered altogether useless in the daytime and perhaps at night if a vigilant watch was maintained against their close approach. The effective range of a torpedo is scarcely half a mile, and until a torpedo boat can approach within that distance of a battleship or other object of attack, its presence may be practically ignored.

Projectiles from a one-pounder, however, can penetrate any armor it has yet found feasible to place on torpedo destroyers, and a gun that can throw over a hundred one-pound shells within a minute would annihilate any existing torpedo boat before it could enter the requisite half mile circle.

CLEVELAND'S SENTIMENTS.

Pays a High Tribute to the Aims and Work of the Red Cross Society.

Ex-President Cleveland has written a letter to the secretary of the committee appointed to collect funds for the Red Cross society, the funds to be used for the relief of soldiers during the war, expressing his regret at being unable to attend a meeting of the society.

"War is a national affliction, even when best justified and most clearly unavoidable. Whatever profit furnishes of man's advance in civilization and the growth of human kinship is apt to be found in the efforts to which it gives rise for the alleviation and comfort of those who must suffer and die.

"The society of the Red Cross, devoted to these humane and merciful ministrations, deserves the hearty consideration and aid of all good citizens who estimate at their just value the patriotism and devotion of those who fight in their country's cause."

News Comes Quickly Now. The great naval victory of Trafalgar and the death of Nelson, which occurred on October 21, 1805, was not known in London until November 6-16 days afterward. The news of the battle of Manila on May 1, was known in the United States on the day after its occurrence, and the official details came five days later.

RUNS INTO AN ICEBERG.

Atlantic Steamer Coetran Has an Exciting Experience on the Atlantic.

A thrilling story of a collision at sea with a monster iceberg and a narrow escape from foundering, as a result of the damage sustained, was told by the officers of the four-masted Leyland liner Coetran, which arrived at Boston the other morning with a gaping hole in her bow.

Her 28 frightened passengers never expected to reach their destination, and to the staunchness of the ship can alone be attributed their safe arrival. The Coetran, one of the largest freighters afloat, left Liverpool May 22, and completed the passage in less than nine days. On the night of May 27, when the ship was steaming ahead at reduced speed, she suddenly crashed into the close proximity of the berg, which towered fully 70 feet out of the water, was on hearing an echo, which was thought to be a sailing vessel on the starboard tack blowing one blast of her horn, but which proved subsequently to be the heavy swashing of the sea against the ragged sides of the iceberg.

The officers and crew were cool and collected, and when Capt. Trant gave the order to swing out over the sides all the lifeboats on board, in order to have them in readiness to slip into the water, the command was obeyed without hesitation, and the entire ship's company of over 100 were all ready to leave the ship at a moment's notice.

An investigation showed that the force of the collision twisted the stem around on the port side a distance of some 20 feet and shoved her port anchor and hawsepipe in between, flattening the bow like a pancake and forcing high in the air the topgallant foremast.

SURE CURE FOR HICCOUGHS.

Doctor in Bellevue Hospital Saves a Patient's Life by Fastening His Tongue Out.

Original research in Bellevue hospital, New York city, has borne important fruit in the discovery of a cure for hiccoughs. As every grown man knows what he believes to be a cure for hiccoughs this announcement will be appreciated at its true value only by those who realize how many unhappy mortals have hiccoughed themselves into the grave.

That is what George Tully would have done but for Dr. Slade's discovery. He is an electrician living at 135 East Thirtieth street. On Sunday night Tully began to hiccough fast and furiously and was given up in despair by his own physician, who packed him off to Bellevue hospital to be experimented upon by the hiccough experts. Tully was growing weaker every moment when Dr. Slade took him in hand. All the old remedies were tried without effect. The patient still hiccoughed.

"Tully," said Dr. Slade, "it's your tongue that causes all the trouble. I am going to take it out and keep it out." Tully, who was ready for any fate, put it out with his instrument, and Dr. Slade gripped it with his instrument, which was a tongue forceps. It was left hanging there, and when the patient tried instinctively to draw back his tongue he found that he could not.

At the end of half an hour, when the doctor returned, toward noon Tully's speech was paralyzed, but the hiccoughs were on their last legs, so to speak. Later in the day he slept peacefully, and when he awoke he forgot to hiccough.

A SPANISH CURIO.

Mississippi Man Sends a Sixteenth Century Weapon to Secretary Alger.

Secretary Alger has received from Ocean Springs, Miss., a Spanish weapon known as a muleta, which is said to be used by the foreword but built fights. It was sent by Newcomb Clark, of that place, who said that the weapon had an interesting history, having been made early in the sixteenth century. The sender recalled that in dismantling a Spanish rifle in St. Augustine early in the civil war in one of the caeseriums there was found the remains of a dozen men who, unquestionably had been imprisoned there. Among other things discovered with their skeletons was the muleta sent to the secretary. It came into the sender's possession in 1864 from a soldier who reported that he had found it at the place indicated. The weapon is about 14 inches long, made of twisted hide which on the ends is fitted into cylinder of iron or steel. Attached to the iron cylinders are a number of small rings which presumably serve for the purpose of attaching to the things with instruments of torture at their end. The curiosity will be presented to the president by Secretary Alger.

CHANCE FOR AMERICANS.

Invitation to Manufacturers and Producers to Exhibit at South American Exhibition.

Consul-General Stowe at Capetown, South Africa, has informed the state department that American manufacturers and producers have been invited through him to exhibit their wares at the South African industrial exhibition to be held at Grahamstown, South Africa, from December 15, 1898, to January 1, 1899. The consul-general says that the exhibition will be invaluable to manufacturers of agricultural implements and vehicles, cotton, woollens, sugar, electrical apparatus and all kinds of machinery.

Some Statistics of Watches. A watch ticks about 157,000 times in a year, and the wheels travel 3,550 miles per annum.

Appetite of a Caterpillar. A caterpillar in the course of its life will devour 606 times its own weight in food.

Bulletin Financier.

Joué, 30 juin 1898.

COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTES (CLEARING-HOUSE) DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS.

Table with financial data including exchange rates and market prices for various commodities.

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Bulletin Commercial.

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L'ABELLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS

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