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Fidel G. Pierra, the historian of the Cuban revolutionary party in this country and cae of the leaders of the Caban junta, of which General Tomas Estrada Palma is the head, has beened a statement giving a detailed history of the present revolution.

At the outset he pays glowing tribute to Jose Marti, who lost his life on May 19, 1895, fighting for the freedom of his beloved island. The present uprising he then goes on to say, took place on Feb. 24, 1895, in the province of Santiago de Cuba and in other places.

On March 31 General Antonio Maceo. his brother Jose, Flor Cromber and Agustin Cebreco, with 22 others, landed at Duaba, near Baracon. On April 14 General Maximo Gomez and Mr. Marti. with six friends, landed at the south eastern extremity of Cuba, and, having formed Macco, a general plan of cata-Daign was arranged. On July 25 the expeditions commanded by Roloff, Sanchez and Rodriguez landed in the province of Santa Clara, not far from Trinidad.

The first encounter between the Spanish army and the Cuban forces took place in the province of Santiago, at Los Negroes. The Spanish forces were roused. The second encounter was at El Guanabano, where the Spanish were again routed. The next important move made by the Cubana was the simultane: on attack on the villages El Cristo and El Caney and on a railroad train carrying arms and ammunition. Both villages wate deptured by the Oubana and the barracks destroyed. Next came the stack and capture of the fort of Ramon to las Yaguas, where the Cubans took concession of 150 rifles and 80,000 car-

After some other minor encounters, about the midde of July, the impursant battle of Peralejo was lought. The Spaniards were commanded by General Campes trimself and the Cubans by General Maceo The former was utterly routed, losing over 400 men. Campos himself came very near falling into the hands of the Cubana, Next came the capture of Baire by the Cubana. Afterward was fought the battle of Descanso del Macro, where the Speniards suf fered heavy losses General Gonies then announced that

by Christa as he would be with his army near Matausas and Havana. At the same time he issued an order to all sugar cane this year. About the beginning of October, 1895, General, Gomes began to prepare for his march to the west, and ordered General Maceo to foin him as soon as possible. They met about Placetas, in the province of Santa Clara, and continued their westward march, carrying before them everything, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Installed in Beswhich obstructed them in their forward movement, and by Christmas eve both generals were establishing their headquarters within a few miles of Matanasa and Havans, while General Campos was flying to Havana, as he said, to direct operations from the capital. Gumez's promise had been made good, while General Campos, as he himself declared in this speech at Havana, had been entirely undone by those of whom he had spoken so lightly.

The provisional government of Cuba was organized at Jimaguayu, province of Puerto Principe, on Sept. 18, 1895. in accordance with the previsional constitution adopted on the 16th of the same month by the constituent assembly. The provisional government is composed of a president, vice president, secretary of state, secretary of the treasury, secretary of war and secretary of the interior. In the provinces of Santiago Puerto Principe and Santa Clara the civil government is fully established and to some extent in those of Matanzas anti Havana.

In conclusion Mr. Pierra tells how the Cuban army has succeeded in crossing and recrossing the island and how today General Antonio Maceo is in full control of Pinar del Rio province, while General Maximo Comez, at the head of an army of patriots, is marching westward to astack the Spanish forces as soon as the rainy season has fully set in. -New York World.

Icing Vegetables For Shipment.

"One of the most remarkable new departures in the freight business," said Mr. Omar H. Bartlett, general agent of the Louisville and Nathville railroad, ping long distances. It has been tried coalmodically in other years, but never with this year was the plan carried out to any extent. Now the New Orleans shippers are icing their vegetables right along. We have already this seasons hauled 25 cars to New York city alone that contained iced vegetables and the shipments to Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and, in fact, to all the northern cities, have followed ont this new idea. You know the shipments of cucumbers, cabbages, beans, and all kinds of garden stuff have grown yery rapidly in the past few years, and now the producers have found it necessarv to ice them. The process of pack ing is quite interesting."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The National Sport.

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For 105,000 persons who watched baseball games on Memorial day there were more than a million who saw the bicycle races. Baseball was once the national game.—Chicago Times Herald.

They Certainly Do Get There. There seems to be, no doubt that the Wilson family of New York were born with very valuable spoons in their months.—Boston Herald.

FED ON MAMMOTH.

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From a Frehisteric Age. A privalenter received at Winnipog atation at the month of designary and party of the death by starvation. The letter says that the missionary, with half a dozen Eskimo attendanta starta distant village of Eskimos be

as closely as possible. followed by intermittent gales and out. For three days they were wethout

About two miles from the camp one called a companion, and the latter reco as though in anger, ognized the bones at once as ivory tunks. from which the flesh camp was a prehistoric mammoth, and he knew too, from as it came in from the southwest. his reading, that the flesh was good to eat, and the whole party that afternoon lived on the flesh for three weeks, when they were able to proceed on their journey. The missionery secured the sweles. which measure eight fact in length. He made an examination of the place where the tareins is or sedded, and thinks that the body of the animal is not complets. It is lying on its back, and the hind portion and less seem to have been investigations during the summer. The himself and the members of his party. In this he is borne out by the statements from stairwation. They had sufficient off of the others who were watching it. with them to thaw the flesh and make

it palatable. the planters of Santa Clara, Mantansas tains, but this is the first time on record that about the building came along and found in the region cast of the mountup the river, a gust of wind and rain discovered in point of time the mammoth belonge exclusively to the posttertiary, or pleistocene, epoch of geologista - New York Sun

THEY ARE COPASTORS.

tom's New South Church.

In the New South church of Boston last Sunday evening the Rev. Leslie W. Sprague was installed as pastor, and at the same time and by the same services. his wife, the Rev. Lite Frost Sprague. was installed as assistant pastor. It is so uncommon for a woman to be installed in the pastorate of a New England church, particularly in Boston, that an elaborate service was arranged, the church was beautifully decorated with flowers and palms, and the venerable Dr. Edward Everett Hale delivered a sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague have been together in the ministry for seven years. They were graduated together from the theological seminary at Meadville, Pa. and in 1889 were married. The following year they were ordained in All Souls' church in Chicago, and soon afferward were called to a church in Munroe, Wis. From there they went to Pomons, Cal, where they succeeded in building a church in the roughest part of the town. Their success in Pomona was such that they were called to the pastorate of the Second Unitarian church in San Francisco. That was two years ago. They came to Boston to the New South church in January of this

Mrs. Sprague is the founder of the woman's parliament of southern California, and is also greatly interested in the woman's congress in San Krancisco. She is slight in stature and unassuming in manner, but she has a way of winning confidence and sympathy which has made her very successful. She has great ability, and her sermons are strong and interesting.—New York Sus.

College Football Eules. At a meeting of the loopall rules committee, held at the University Ath-letic club, New York, recently, the code as revised for 1896 at the last meeting was ratified and will be adopted by all

the colleges. The important changes have already been announced. Walter Camp will as usual publish the new rules.

Marionettes.

We think that the dameers, with light piron ettes. Have earned what the world calls succes And we throw our bouquets at these froli some pets Indorsed by the public and press. And yet in a corner, midst greenbacks and

coin.
Where little of glamour may cling, He smiles, though but few to appliced him may join.
The man who is pulling the string,

We think that our statesmen with big, busy brains, Have carned the esteem that we show, And we hear with respect while they speak explain
What most are supposed not to know.
And each is called great and invested with

state
More honored than that of a king: We o'erlook that more powerful engine of fate The man who is pulling the string.
-Washington

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REMARKABLE STORY OF FOUR ST LOUIS BARBERS.

They fay It Policard a Piller of Fire and Mad Plory Arms - Looked Like a Services Em Anger - Where the Arms Struck Some thing West,

Up on the top floor of the Wainwright hold services. Mackenzie bay being building in St. Louis there is a nest litep in they went by boat. To keep clear the barber shop, presided over by Louis of drift too they followed the shore line Tisch. The barbers in the building, Timoh, G. O. Adams, John B. Huppert On the third day out a heavy wind | said A. Rost, saw the storm from start chrang up, and they were compelled to to finish, and they tell a most remarks. land. The next morning they found ble story about it. They say that it was themselves prise is, pack too having not a furnel shaped cloud such as in sake of all ver not be so tous done as to a been driven inshore by wind and cur- commonly pictured as being the shape rents. A hard frost occurred, and was of a torando. Each solemnly swears it was a horizontal black cloud that moved snowstorms, continuing for a fortnight. through the city with a twisting motion. during which time the party was un- like a screw, faster than any railrord able to travel, and the provisions ran train that ever ran. Proceeding the black cloud was a dense yellow cloud that food, and they were face to face with looked as though it interior was a mass starvation. Then the missionary preed of flames. From out of this cloud shot the Earlines to go out and see if they long flery arms in every direction, and could not find a stray plannigan or a wherever one of these arms struck something went to pieces.

Tisch compares the cloud to a big of the I'sk mos discovered two long bones expent that wriggled along up in the protent of from the frozen earth. He air and thrust on a multiforked tongue.

Shortly before the storm broke, Hupand decided to secure them. The two pers went up on the roof and came back men went at work with their axes and with the information that there was a chopped away the ground, and, much turnedo in sight. Best followed him. to their amazement, soon began outting, and came back, with a confirmation of out frozen flesh, perfectly preserved the report, and then the type barbens They secured a quantity of this and went out and saw the grand manhalastened back to camp, where they told ing of the storm in the western skies. their story and displayed their find. The When the rain began, they name down missionary, who was something of an into the shop, and the last they saw as archeologist, concluded that the animal they were coming through the southle they were coming through the antile was the advance greatd of the tornado

The parter shop is at the southeast opener of the soulding, and all around rejoiced their famished stomachs and it are little windows round like the portionly in a ship. The harbers stood at the south windows and watched the tormade from the time it appeared, away off to the southwest, until a portion of it rolled up against the building and made them wish they were somewhere else. Tisch says they saw houses and business blooks go down before it thair view of the destruction it was wreaking broken off. He intends to make further being made plain by the yellow closes of fire that preceded the storm proper. ground in the region is perpetually He is sure it orossed the river some disfrom The missionary considers that tange below Park averse, switched the discovery of the mammoth was a wound when it got nearly to the Illinois miraculous act of Providence to save shore, and started directly up the stresse.

Just as they were getting nearly to move around to the east windows, in pr-Bones of mammoths have before been der to observe the penning of the storm ware in the middle of the eight When next they may the river med the city below, the storm had passed, and the rain was falling straight down. They says domens of wrecks floating. down the stream, and on the other side saw all the steamboats blown away from the harbor and piled up along the bank. Then came the second storm, followed by the St. Louis Wooden Gutter company's fire, which they saw from their airy observatory. It was late when they went down, after three hours of uninterrespied excitement.

A colored boy named Mose is one of the valued attaches of the shop, and he was one of the operators when the awful oloud was first seen. He instantly started for the ground, and he got there in a hurry. He forgot about the elevators and made a wlide, it is averred. down ten flights of stairs. No amount of persuasion could get him back to the shop that pight. Next morning when he was being twitted about having run away from the storm, he remarked:

"Oh, there was others."—St. Lonis. Republic.

GOT 75 CENTS. Hat the Cow's Dinner Cas the County Over \$100.

Judge Homer and a jury have disposed of an amusing case, which again culticus that it does not pay to listgates for a principle. Gottlieb Hackstein got just 75 cents, worth of satisfaction out of Christian H. Kuhn in this suit.

Last marker one of Mr. Kulin's sows escaped into a highway of Springwells. and while searching for greener pastures perceived the garden of Mr. Hackstein Her mouth watered at the array of succulent garden truck, and finding a pos-sible emisance to the instance she performed the work of laws mower on two rows of beets before her presence was discovered by the Hackstein family. Mr. Hackstein promptly impounded the cow and notified his neighbor Kuhn that he would retain possession of the animal until damages aggregating \$8.15 were paid. Kuhn conceded that damage had been done, but reckoned the dam-

aged marden truck at \$1,50 The parties hopelously disagreed and both sides hired lawyers. Kuhn replevined his cow and won the case in the justice scourt, but Hackstein appealed to the Wayne circuit court. After the facts had been presented to the jury studge Hosmer instructed them that Hackstein was undoubtedly entitled to a verdict, as Bulin had admitted some damage, but left it to them to say how much must be paid. After deliberating on the case a short time the jury returned a verdice for 75 cents for Hackstein. The trial of the petty appeal cost the county of Wayne over \$100. Detroit News Tribune.

They Room Wheel Is Blent.

The rich Americans who have recently entered British society from New York may not add snything to morals over there, but they are going to show them a better thing by way of manners. -- Chicago Times-Herald.

Growing In Numbers.

The independent voter is the man to be reckened with this year. -- Indianapolis News.

NATIONAL POLITICS.

The Marie Statement France Marie

John W. Breidenthat, chalman of the Populity state committee, thinks that is a prospect of a felica of the alliver more of all parties in the material manpaign this year. He believes the Pope lists would be willing to yield reservise to the silver Depocrate and the silver Republicans if the Democratic conven-tion at Chicago should nominate the right kind of a man. " "I do not meen, he said in an interview recently, "that our party would consent to lay saids life party organization or that we would abandon all other principles for the sales of allver. I mean that we would for the presidential candidate. Our party has come to stay, and is will nitimataly all complish the reduces which it was onsactand to accomplish but an epporwhiley to give the country free college of silver is offered this year, and I believe the vilver leaders of the other two parties have it in their power to units our forces with theirs." Asked to name "Well, there's Morgan of Alabama, a

Democrat, or Judge Caldwell of Arkan-

from a sliver state, "

Senator Vilas was saked respectly Did you see the report that you in ron would vote for McKipley and this Mr. Olemsland would also? Is it sel?

Ton, I saw the statement. There is a vord of surely in it. I we've peared at Claveland say a word which pould say to the long sould say to the long surplement that he will there he a bolt at Chicago. "No: not makes the allverties bolt."

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"The National party is a hig seasons of the Assa Markets and in splendid condition," said L. R. sort largest of Alliance C., who is object Miss will be man of the National executive compatitions and the National executive compatitions. He continued: 'In two states will the National party have thur is tube illustration on the official ballots. In Illinois, General waste the Wisconsin and Indiana the old Frobilit-

always to support the nomines.

Wisconsin and Indiana the edd Frohits, dasgans, see the convention meets would be included by the support of the Democratic national communities and him other day that he believed a reaction had see in against the aliver movement and shall am mijority of the delegates to be convention meets would be placed to the appropriate of the support of a part of the support of the delegates to be convention meets would be placed to the appropriate of the support of a part of the support of the support of a part of the support of a part of the support of a part of the support of the support of a part of the support of a part of the support of the support of a part of the support of a part of the support of a part of the support of the support of a part of the support of the support of a part of the support of the support of a part of the support of t

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Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connail are pend-ing a few days in New York on their med-

sas, a Republican. I believe the Populists would be willing to accept either of them. Bland, too, ought to be acceptable.

'Boios,' he said, 'was not a given man, and therefore out of the question Don Camparon was from too far cast and Teiler would not do because in our belonging to large California. The first cast and Sanda and Sanda

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the St Louis police force. Weather dismonds and such things are easy to be confer compared with money for they can be identified.

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my confidence. I am Grover Cleveland, president of the United States. Now tell me your name. He blushed and replied:

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