the saying of much about it.

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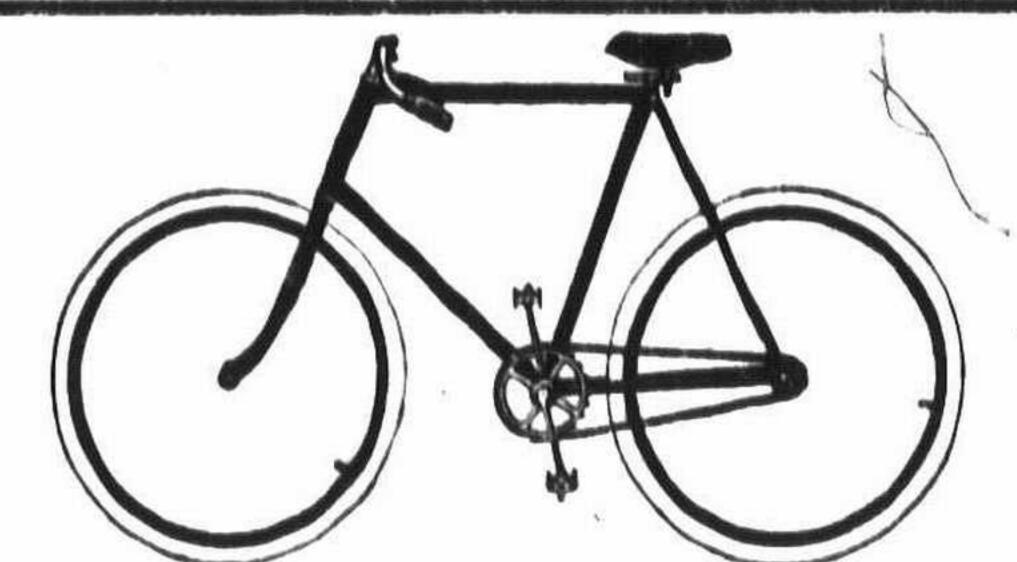


This condition of affairs is due very largely to the educational work going on through the press by dispensers of proprietary medicines, as well as to the salutary effects of the medicines themselves. Scientifically written pamphlets are distributed by these firms informing the people how to care for their health, and how to live hygienically. Among recent publications none has received more attention than "The Hour of Sickness," issued by S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N.Y., who will send it to you free if you cannot obtain it at your druggist. This pamphlet is especially helpful to families living on isolated farms and hamlets where the services of competent physicians are costly and difficult to obtain. Among proprietary medicines, none stands

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#### THE DAILY WHIG. "Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

WORK OF THE CHURCH. Two opinions have been offered, b clergymen, as to the duty of the

church towards the needs of the hour. One opinion is offered by Rev. Dr. Parker, of Landon, of Temple fame, who declares that if the church opened fire upon the liquor traffic for twelve months there would be no liquor traffic to attack further. "The question," said he, "is in the hands of the churches." And he added: "The argument that should be final with christians is the plea of the spostle Paul. He said that if drinking winc should make even the weakest brother to offend he should drink no more. To that argument there is no answer." What is the inference? That the church—which embraces every professing christian, every worshipper without regard to denominal lines-is lacking in example, and that, indeed, it is offering a stumbling block unto the se who are not christians, or who are not influenced by christian sentiments. It is a thought that will stand turning over.

Another opinion was offered by a loca clergyman, in the course of a sermon yes. terday, and to the effect that if the church did its whole duty there would be no need for the benevolent societies, or for so many of them, since its work covers that to which these societies are devoted. There is certainly force in that remark. The church is not spreading out and it is not holding and influencing its people as it should. Were its usefulness extended so that physical as well as spiritual good could be constantly studied there would be less occasion to ask why some people, young or old, do not go to church.

Many of the church people are strangers by each other. They may be made acquainted, and may be cemented in the bonds of love, as the members of a great family, by preaching, and preaching only, as free from faults as possible. but experience does not warrant that con clusion. The church's ministry of love must go outside of Sunday, must go into every walk and avenue of life, must touch people in all their circumstances, and es pecially in their distress and auxiety and sickness, if it is to mould and fashion their lives and make those sweet and

Why do some people not go to church Because they are not religious. How can they be transformed? Study the course of the Institutional church, friends, and see if it has not found the secret.

COMMANDER OF MILITIA.

The resignation of Major General Gas. coigne was not unexpected and not sur prising. It was evident to many who were connected with the militia service that strained relations rested at Ottawa between the major general and the minister of militia.

"Like most of the British officers who crease its stock of gold, is aiready makhave held the position," says the despatch ing advances, free of interest, against announcing his retirement, "Gen. Gas caigne has not quite understood that the sued a neutrality proclamation. It minister of militia stands between the gene ral and parliament, and often cannot, bethings that the general may consider necossary to thorough organization, equipment and management of the force."

Besides the major-general acted in some instances somewhat impotuously, as in the Halifax case, in the arbitrary rulings which he gave, and the minister of militia had to intervene and assert his prerogative in the interest of poaco. Ho was a martinet, and ecomed to require as much submission from the volunteers serving their country in an formally declaring war against Spain the idea of service.

The failure of Major Ceneral Gascoigne, and of all his predecessors since the days of Selby or Jarvie, has been their inability to understand the conditions of our coun try and its militia. They have been commanders without the power to command. They have had their way in small details, | congress to-day to be delivered but in the great essentials there has been a higher authority in the person of the minister. He has the function of veto, and he has exercised it freely, as one who has to account to parliament and the peo ple for the transactions of his department The major-general is, therefore, practically cil, Ottawa, will be received up to Noon on saan adviser, one educated to date on mil tary watters, one whose discipline, kindly exercised, and counsel and presence have a belpful tendency.

But is it not possible to get a Canadian Will's officer for the position? Is it not possi ble to seek in one of our own staff an officer Each tender must be accompanied by an acwith the necessary energy and education and progressive instincts for this important strations notwithstanding, anxiety retirement? Can it not find within its are pitched in a high key. own borders, among the many who hold eubordinate appointments, a less pretentious personage, but one knowing more I undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for about our militia and the manner of commanding it? The subject is one that interests the masses.

WHO SHOULD BE VOTERS.

The conservatives are determined to block the passage of the federal franchise bill if they can. Not that they are in love with the old act, with its cumbrous and expensive machinery, for they are not, but because they are suspicious that the new franchise bill will not kelp them

the manufacture of votes. The old cry, the one in which Sir John Macdonald indulged, and which influenced him in his franchise "reforms," was that the provincial lists were under the contro of the grits. The inference, plainly indicated, was that the provincial lists were impartially prepared, though the

### and fidelity. One does not hear much about this feature of the case now for the

#### between the tranchises of the provinces. It is "something" suggested to the WHICE HER long since that while the provincial lists

WILL BE MAINTAINED-ALL TREAvoters' liets the federal government should arrange for such a revision as would make TIES WITH ENEMY ANNULLED the franchise the same in all the provinces

made for the public officials, which, in the maritime provinces, and for provincial pur posee, are disfranchised. Why could not this principle be extended a little further Act of Piracy

The Indians, for instance, are not enfranchised by the provinces, and Mr. Heyd, M.P., of Brantford, moved that the franchise act should provide for them, but United States ships to leave Spanish his proposal was voted down on the ground that the provinces had the right to determine the franchise, and that their liberties | merchandise, except contraband of war. should not in any wise be restrained. Tho objection to the making of Indian voters, the enemy's flag. originally, was that they were the wards effective, viz., it must be maintained of the government, its beneficiaries, and with sufficient force to prevent access that they would fool that they ought to to the enemy's littoral. vote for the government of the day. This 4. The Spanish government upholdidea was helped in one constituency in re- que, will at present confine itself to cent years, by a proclamation, issued in organizing, with the vessels of the the name of and on behalf of the queen, in mercantile marine, a force of auxiliary which the Indians were instructed to vote navy, according to the needs of the

chances are that it did. care should be had to provide a law as perfect as possible, as clear as possible, and

#### BUDGET OF BULLETINS.

Important News Put Into a Few Lines For Our Readers

New York, April 25.-The Journal says that the Spanish fleet is headed for New York.

Key West, April 25. - Despatches brought here this morning say that the second cannonading of the warships by the Morro guns began at early dawn yesterday. It was entirely with-

The cable between Key West and Havana has been cut. It is a British company's property. At Port Au Prince, Hayti, a specia

order will be issued torbidding Haytians to supply coal to Spaniards at any of their ports. The entire Ohio national guard is under waiting orders. Regiments are

ordered to report for immediate mobili-London, April 25.-A five per cent bank rate is expected as soon as the nited States begins taking gold free-

shipments from abroad. The governor of Hong Kong has issimilar in terms to those proclaimed by

Jamaica and Newfoundland. seeking enlistment.

cabinet, has no thought of resigning. A war vessel believed to be the cruiser "Columbia," has been sighted off Bleak Island, headed for Newport. The Mangrove arrived off 'Havana

#### TO DECLARE WAR.

Congress Will Do So - Want No Misunderstanding with The Nationa.

Washington, April 25 .- A resolution bonorary capacity, as from the regulare will be introduced in congress to-day. whose entire beings are dominated with The decision to do so has been reported after mature deliberation. ference in which president McKinley attorney-general Griggs, assistant-secretary Day and senators Davis and Hales participated, and on its breaking up the announcement was made that congress to morrow would be asked declare what it is held already exists. the president will send a message to mediately after its convening, setting der to avoid being intercepted. forth the facts in the case and asking congress to formally declare war order that there may be no misunderstanding on the part of other nations. The most important point in the mesage from a news point of view will be the announcement that Spain made formal reply to our ultimatum. This reply has not been given to the public and it is supposed that none formal acknowledgement by Spain and also acceptance by that country of the ultimatum as a virtual declaration

Spain's Hope Of An Alliance

New York, April 25 .- A special he Journal from Madrid via Biarritz. Bluster and dramatic demonplace? Some of our officers have gone to spreading. Spain still clings to the creasing abuse of United Statesers by ment, and studied there, and given ample French and Austrians inclines her to tion. Must Canada keep on importing lankee arrogance and aggression are facts with the continental powers, and ficers are native United Statesers. "commandere," only to have differences lincle Sam is a higger freebooter than i with them which require a premature John Bull. Denunciations of England

at's Unusual



Relieve and Cure The Great Twin Ills.

# regard to politics, and the county judges performed their work with a rare patience LAYS DOWN THE RULES

reason that its weakness does not warrant That Spain Will Observe in the Present War. But there is something in the differences

could be adopted as the basis of the new

for federal purposes. A proviso has been | United States Vessels Are Given Thirty Days to Leave Spanish Ports - The Rules Governing the War as Spain Defines Them-the May Formally Declare War -Capture of the Buenaventura was an

so as to cover all discriminations which Madrid, April 25. - A decree was gazetted yesterday declaring that arise through the adoption of the provin-Spain maintains her right to have recourse to privateering and announces that for the present only auxiliary cruisers will be fitted out; that nulled, that thirty days are given to ports, and that the rules Spain will observe during the war are as follows 1. Neutral flags cover the enemy's 2. Neutral merchandise, except contraband of war, is not seizable under 3. Blockade to be obligatory, must be

on you.

cruisers which will co-operate with the for a certain conservative candidate. Per- campaign and will be under naval conhaps this proclamation did not affect them, tro

5. In order to capture the enemy's or their political independence, but the ships and confiscate the enemy's mer chandise and contraband of war, un The desire of both parties, of liberal and | der whatever form, the auxiliary cruisers will exercise the right to scarch on conservative, is to get rid of the old law the high seas, and in the waters under and its monstrosities, but in replacing it the enemy's jurisdiction in accordance with the international law and the regulations which will be published. traband of war, naming weapons, am munition, equipments, engines and in general all the appliances used in war .7. To be regarded and judged as are captains, masters, officers and twothirds of the crew of vessels of which not being United States shall commit acts of war against Spain, even if provided with letters of marque issued by the United States.

> London, April 25.—It is announced if special despatch from Madrid that Spain may formally declare war against the United States as a result of the capture of the Spanish steamer Buena

Madrid, April 25.-El Epoca, charac terizes the capture of the Buenaven tura, as "an act of piracy befitting a nation which has carried on for three years filibustering against a friendly plement their inefficient blockade t means of submarine mines would 1 illegal."

London, April 25. - A despatch from Madrid states that at a cabinet counil, presided over by the queen regent at noon on Saturday, summoned to consider the capture of the Spanish steamer Buenaventura by the United States cruiser Nashville, it was decided to claim that the vessel was unlawfully captured, and the minister of foreign affairs, senor Gullon, was instructed to seek the support of the representatives; of the foreign powers at Madrid.

#### PARIS PROBABLY SAFE.

tempted Her Capture.

London, April 25.—Great surprise is expressed here that the United States government should allow the City of without a convoy. There appears to have been a well laid scheme to capture the Paris, and a member of the Spanish naval commission has offered to bet that the man would be taken The officials of the United States line, did receive some warning of the danger their boat was in.

There is, of course, every possibility that the Paris is safe and that her passengers and eren wil be greatly sur has been heard of the vessels since passing Hurst Castle. Her route should have brought her past the Lizard about leleven o'clock Friday night, but she was however, may have profued by a quiet hint and taken an usual route in or

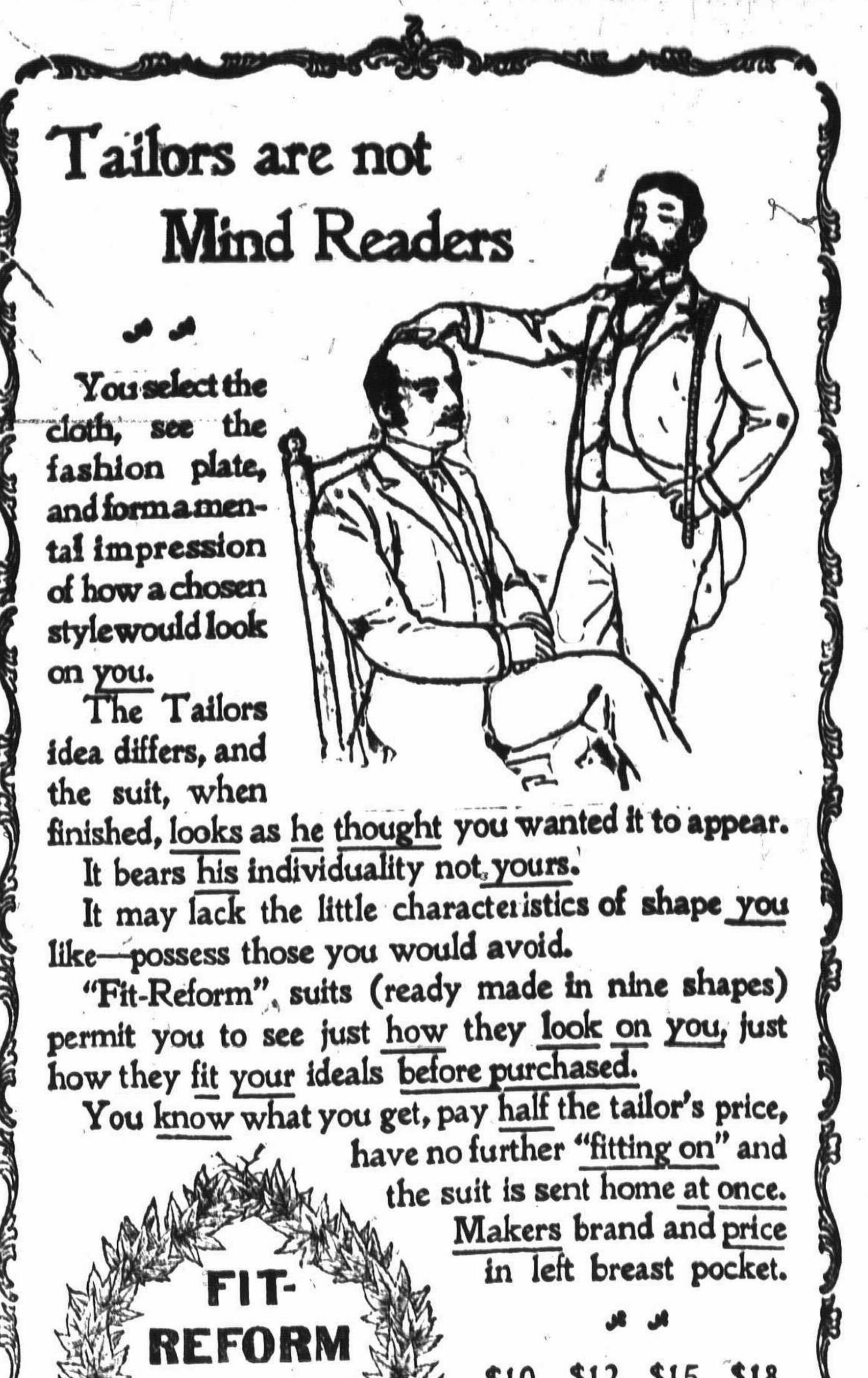
The Paris is a very swift passenger boat, built of steel, but unarmed. She boat, built of steel, but unarmed. She could out-distance the most of smit. could out-distance the most of crui. ers, but could make no stand against fire from a gunboat. Frederick Wat ns, of the

Paris, is accounted one of the best commanders in the Atlantic service. He knew when his ship sailed from Southhampton that a state of war existed I had been received. The document is a Letween his adopted country and Spain. Young Mr. Griscom, of the American | nimost faith in the ability of the Paris, under her veteran commander, to outwit the swiftest cruiser the Spanish had in their naval service. Mr. 'Ciriscom said he thought the Paris! when pushed could make two knots better than any vessel Spain had capable of pursuing on the high seas. Her com-England, at the request of the govern- hope of an alliance and the recent in- although he was until five or six years ago an English subject. The entire them at the selling of the Taylor & Co. stock. evidence of their qualification for promo- think all is not lost in these quarters. 400 men, are on her. Many of them are of British birth. All the younger of was 35c to 50c yard. Raid From wexter Impending

Santa Fe, N.M., April 25.-The gov- only a Dress Pattern of each left. ernor was informed on Saturday that the territory would be required to fur-To get a misses' Dongola button boot | nish three troops of cavalry to repel that is generally sold for \$1.50 for 75c., but taids of Spanish sympathizers from old you can see them at Abernethy's door, 127 Mexico. In the vicinity of Laredo, and Princess street.

Surface of lawless elements have been bands of lawless elements have been Rev. A. W. Main, evangelist, conduct- collecting for several days for the pured service in the Salvation army barracks pose, it is said, of making a raid into are of all nationalities, and principally the United States. the United States for personal gain.

day to protest against the Spanish barbarities in Cuba and the Philippine Islands. About 500 socialists and labormen were present. Tom Mann, Louise Michael and Lathrop T. Tithington an American, who was greeted with cries of "Good old Tankees," made speeches. Resolutions favoring free Cuba were adopted amid cheers.



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