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of thought is often

Spaniards in Cuba now want to be Cubans. Things have changed, and the "ever-faithful isle" will try to be faithful to herself.

Recent receptions of military Recent receptions of military and haval troops in England and America emphasize the fact that we ought to welcome herees in some more sensible way than by punching them in the ribs or crushing their hats. "Will you allow us to pass?" an adjutant begged at a recent reception, adding, for emphasis, "This is an expresident of the United States." "I do not care if it is Hobson!" retorted the riustle who blocked the way. "I am not going to have my girl pushed."

Whether equal suffrage is to be enjoyed or merely endured by women, it has been for some years conceded to them in Woming, colorado, Utah and Idaho; and just now South Dakota has come near to adopting it in the form of a constitutional amendment. It is noteworthy that in all these new and aparsely settled communities of the West the women are much less numerous than the men, and are probably in the second of the second

have been elected to the legislature.

In Albert D. Richardson's "Beyond the Mississippi," published more than a quarter of a century ago, occurs a passage which, in the light of recent events and their ulterior possibilities, seems almost prophetic. He points to the fact that the "Spirit of Progress," emerging from Egypt and China, has passed on through Greece and Rome and Western Europe; across the Atlantic, through Jamestown harbor, and the control of the passion of the passion

average mind how a man or woman suffering from poverty and want abould appropriate to themselves those things which they most need and desire. It is inconceivable, however,how a woman with very want supplied and money to purchase her heart's desire abould deliberately steal that which is of no material value to her and by so doing court the risk of social ruin. It is not well to deal too carelessly with the word kleptomania. It is a disease, should deliberately steal that which is of no material value to her and by so doing court the risk of social ruin. It is not well to deal too carelessly with the word kleptomania. It is a disease, It has ruined hundreds of homes. Klep-tomania in its actuality is shoplifting. But all kleptomaniacs are not shoplift-ers,

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Muller he declares her as sweet an new
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CHEYENNE'S HEARSE.

NDIANS USED IT FOR ONE DAY

san it is now, when, in fact, it so small that one had always to of the place as Cheyenne City or the chance of shooting, cityalite characterized by a familiarity the Indians which the town he warriors stand the chance of shooting, city, lite was characterized by a familiarity with the Indians which the town would now blank to own. Much of the time the warriorr-of the Cheyenne Ules were street loaders, who had to the was in a hurry, the hurry if any one was in a hurry, the hurry if any one was in a hurry, the first was a consideration of the was an object of consideration until he had spent it. There was a society in the street was the was an object of consideration until he had spent it. There was a society in the was a consideration of the was a consideration of the transaction on the cash. The citizens of Cheyenne and every other town which had an indian agent looked after the other end of the transaction and saw that he indian restored the government is guickly, if y circulation by spending quickly, if y circulation by spending particularly large sum coming to each particularly large sum coming to the particularly large sum coming to the case of the particularly large sum coming to the case of the particularly large sum coming to the case of the particularly large sum coming to the case of the particularly large sum coming to the case of the particularly large sum coming to the case of the particularly large sum coming to each

a plains community there are not many specimens of the pleasure rig. The rolling stock is for the most part com-posed of quartermisters' wagons and the almost equally cumbrous ambu-lances used by the officers at the post. But it is never long before a commend-

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CRECERIE THE HEARSE ON ITS ROUNDS

able spirit of enterprise introduces a hearse. At the time of the great payment to the Cheyennes the new hearse was the only ornamental wheeled conveyance in Cheyenne City. This hearse caught the eye of a warrior with more money under his blanket than he had ever had before. From catching his eve it was no long step to the control of the control of

which particularly appealed to their custom.

As their money gave out, or as they succumbed to their too great purchasing power, the first batch of Indians fropped of the hearse and fell by the wayside, but there were others keen to take their places, and the vehicle passed from one indian owner to annotate the passed from one indian owner to annotate the passed from one indian owner to make their places, and the vehicle passed from one indian owner to annotate the passed from one indian owner to annotate the their passed from the indian owners to the their passed in the tendertaker. It was an elephant on the Indian's hands; there was no use for such a way of the passed in the control of their passed in

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SAFE FROM INVASION

This temple and dwelling of priest



The Reason.

Amateur Scientist—Can you explain to me the reason why so many people become inane?

Guyer—The answer ought to suggest itself. They have no reason.—Boston Traveler.

Ol B. Stanly, Ok. Q.

They banish pain

and prolong life.

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than during any other year since the station began to study it. This applies to all of the peach growth of the state except, possibly of the state, as not yet been known to occur. Such at the number of diseased trees, however, in the affected portions of the state, as to call for prompt and urgent measures to limit the spread of the disease. This can be done, so far as known, only by prompt removal of affected trees, root and branch, and burning them as near as possible to the point of removal. ssible to the point of removal, ing the affected trees through the rd is not advisable.

The symptoms of "yellows" are:

1. Premature ripening, by from one
o six weeks, of fruit which is high
operated and spotted and has the flesh
marked with red.

These symptoms, with illustrations, are described in Bulletins 72 and 92 of the Obio Experiment Station and by the aid of the facts known, growers will be able to distinguish the diseased trees. It is urged that such trees be removed before the close of the present

removed before the close of the present season.
Where communities wish to organize for this purpose, the Ohio statute provides for the appointment, by the township tructes upon petition of five freeholders in the township, of boards of fruit commissioners of two members. These commissioners of two members, proved exceedingly valuable and useful in the work for which they are appointed.

Milling the Aphle.

A horticulturist speaking at an Illinois meeting said: "I think we have solved the question in Southern Illinois. We remove the earth round the trees of a distance of three feet from the for a distance of three feet from the put back, and when the rains come/the put back, and the put back,

roots in a mild solution of soap suda.

Fresh Eggs in Dymand.—A great
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there is always a ready sale for fresh
eggs.—Ex.

Poison ivy.—Poison ivy (Rhus tozi-codendron) is known also as three-legade ivy and in some localities as poison oak. In growth it much re-sembles the harmless Virginia creeper or American ivy (Ampelopsia quinque-

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