

BAD complexions, pimples, blotches, blackheads, red, rough, oily, mothy skin, dry, thin, falling hair with itching, irritated scalps and dandruff, red, rough hands with itching, burning palms, with shapeless nails and painful finger ends, and baby biemishes, prevented and cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

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contract between the Panama raffroad

and the Pacific Mail Steamship Com

pany and establishes a new branch of

An official of the Panama Railroad

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clined to the bellef that the Southern

BOY KILLED BY TIGER.

Opened Cage by Mistake at Indianapo-

lis Zoological Garden.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 15.-Albert

Neilson, aged 15, employed as an animal

keeper at the Zoological Garden, in

this city, was killed by a Bengal tiger

terrible struggle followed, in which

Nellson was torn in a hundred places.

Red-hot from were thrust into the

en bullets had been fired into its body

did it release its hold on its victim.

Nellson was dragged from the cage

more dead than alive, and was hurried

to the city hospital, where he died as

The tiger was not fatally wounded,

Nellson had been employed by the Zoo

Company three years. He was In-

charge of the lion cubs, and it is sup-

posed opened the tiger's cage by mis-

ORDER REVOKED.

Shoshone Falls Will Not Be It-served

for a Public Park,

WASHINGTON, F-b. 15 .- The com-

interior, has revoked the order with-

ed the falls to settlement or other dis-

hould be utilized for electric power

purposes and for the irrigation of the

RECORD FOR SKINNING FISH.

Five Hundred and Forty Plands Skin-

ned, Cut, Weighed and Packed

in 40 Limiter, 56 Seconds,

performed the required work in forty-

osal under existing laws.

adjoining and tonds

50 ord was about one hope.

he was being carried in.

He entered the tiger's cage

CHINESE SMUGGLED IN

One Thousand Crossed Maine Line in Past Twelve Years.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 15 .- The fed- freight business for the Southern Paeral authorities here are in possession cific of papers found on the person of Sant II is understood that merchandise Wah Kee, of Boston, when he was ar- consigned to New York will go via rested in the act of smuggling six of Ogden and that European shipments quelled. his countrymen into the United States will be made over the Sunset route. across the Maine border, which led to This arrangement was put into practhe belief that an organized band of tical operation with the arrival recent-Chinese have been engaged in smug- by at San Francisco of the steamship gling their fellows into this country City of Para. with the collusion of government officlais. Among the papers are many Company, when questioned with regard letters which gave a clue to the meth- to the new deal and its effect on that ods employed in evading the immigration laws. In one of the letters Sam at the present time was handling a spoke of having successfully brought large volume of traffic both ways one thousand Chinamen across the and it was his impression that border in the past dozen years.

the shipments which would be Sam, who was at one time a Chi- made via San Francisco from South nese inspector, was at the head of the American ports for New York and organization. A Chinese who was to Europe would consist chiefly of cargoes be smuggled in was furnished with a which previously have been sent around certificate, of earlier date, containing an the original valid second sheet, with the affidavits and signatures of two white an unnatural route as compared with witnesses, testifying to the applicant's that via the Panama railroad. He inbeing a merchant in this country. To this sheet there was annexed one pho- Pacific deal would not make any sertograph of the men seeking admission lous inroads on the traffic handled by and a forged United States commissioners' seal, which was necessary to connections. make the certificate good.

The favored method, it is said, was to cross the line in the district of some commissioner supposed to be "friendly" and then take special plans to be arrested. A casual examination and an official O. K. sent the applicants safely to their destinations. It was customary to send to candidates for admission, before they departed from China, information regarding the name to be assumed on entry, the date of their supposed first arrival in America and "other information sufficient for a pure-

ly formal examination. There are also in the possession of the government several contracts entered by which the emigrant agrees to pay the former party's sum ranging from \$100 to \$150 and heavy interest upon any part of the principal left until paid after a certain time.

PANAMA RAILROAD NOT AFRAID.

Will Not Make Serious Inroads on Panama Traffic.

New Southern Pacific Arrangements

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-The Journal of Commerce says:

Vice-President Hawley, of the Southern Pacific railroad, has confirmed the report that arrangements had been made for handling via San Francisco freight from South American ports, destined for Eastern states and Europe, which formerly was shipped via

GRAND ANNUAL

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NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- A special to the Times from Washington says:

OUTBREAK OF DISCONTENTED.

General Weyler Has Posted His Troops

So as to Command Every

Part of Madrid.

It is learned that General Weyler has not only proclaimed martial law in Madrid, but has posted his troops in such a manner as to command every part of the city. The downfall of the ministry is said to be certain, and that of the government possible. The reason given by Weyler for his action is the inability of the civil government of the province of Madrid to maintain or-

Nevertheless, there is a suspicion that this proceeding may be a coup d'etat of Weyler's. That officer has for the last two years been acting exactly like a general who was preparing for the role of the "man on horseback." He has been making speeches and givi g out statements, the effect of which is to show that he was the only man who could bring Spain through her troubles. He is, however, the captaingeneral, and as such he is the person to enforce martial law in Ma -- when it is declared.

The disturbances which General Weyler is now trying to quell, are not, it is said, by persons familiar with the situation, of either Carlist or Republican origin, although both parties are ro doubt active in trying to take advantage of the trouble. It is declared that the uprising is in reality an outbreak of the discontented. Those taking part in it comprise all classes of malcontents, and its causes are like those which brought about the French revo

As one diplomat put it: "Spain is suffering from a complication of diseases." Poverty has been increasing, the burden of taxation has been growing heavier, and the laboring classes are ripe for revolution. At the same time the ruling dynasty is annonular. All these complications and a number of others have brought about

a widespread feeling of unrest, and great events are looked for in Spala unless the incipient revolution is

Spain has been tending toward a rebellion for some time. Even in the lifetime of King Alfonso XII, there were continual disturbances and in the closing year of his reign there were labor riots of such seriousness that it was reported that the rioters had polsoned the wells in many places.

The queen regent has always been unpopular and during the Spanish-American war she received the significant nickname of "The Austrian Woman," the same epithet which was applied to Marie Antoinette. Only 3 short time ago an attempt was made to assassinate her. Bad as was Spain's condition in the lifetime of Alfonso XII and later the impoverishment resulting from the war with America has made it immeasurably worse, and has driven the laboring classes to des-

EXTENSIONS IN MEXICO.

the Panama railroad and its stramship Proposed by the Southern Pacific to Develop Northwestern Mexico.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .- The Exminer says:

It has leaked out that one of the objects of the visit of President C. M. Hays, of the Southern Pacific, to New York is to consult with the directors regarding proposed extensions in Mexico. The company owns the New Mexico, Arizona and Sonora Railway. It runs from Benson, a station on the Sunset Route, southwest via Sonora to Guaymas, on the Gulf of California. It is 1-gislature, proposed to build two extensions on the road. One is to be ninety miles long and will tap vast beds of coal in the state of Sonora. The other extension is and run to Mazatlan, 420 miles to the agricultural districts in many sections

of northwestern Mexico. FROZEN TO DEATH.

Body of Well-Known Californian Found Leaning Against Tree in Mountains.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Feb. 15,-John Lett, a well-known citizen, has been frozen to death in the San Bernardino mountains, where for two weeks a blizzard has been raging. missioner of the general hand office with

Lett was in the employ of the Arrow Head Reservoir Company. He started from the camp at Tuenel No drawing Shoshone Falls, Ida., for a 2 for the toll house, six miles away, proposed national park and har restor- to get the mail. He traveled on snow shoes, but before he had traversed half the distance he became numbed with the The governor, of Idaho and the con- intense cold and lost his bearings. His gressional delegation requested the body was found frozen wiff, leaning revocation of the order because it was against a pine tree. There is twenty thought that the waters of the falls feet of snow on the mountain summits.

DUTY IS JUST.

Sugar Men Belleve That Russian Pro duct Should Be Made to Pay Countervailing Duty.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15,-Secretary Gage's order imposing a countervailing duty of 32 cents, on each pood (thirtysix pounds) of Russian sugar import-WORCESTER, Mass, Feb. 15.- A ed into this country is the subject of ew world's record for skinning 540 considerable comment among sugar pounds of while than has been established. Alfred F. Gray, of Willett &

lished by Freeman H. Brown who Gray, said: "Some time ago the secretary sent The committee in charge promises a three minutes, fifty seconds, against an expert to investigate the sugargood time and all are invited to attend. George E. Christonett, a noted skin- growing industry in Russia and to ner. The men was required to skin, find out if Russia really paid a bounproperly cut, which and pack the fish ty, either direct or indirect on sugar. the exportation of refined sugar. It

was found, however, that the Russian system of controlling the supply, as well as the domestic price of sugar. No Prospect of Union of Interests Beoperated as a bounty to the manufacturers of that country. The action of Secretary Gage endorses the vote of the conference held last year at Brussels, to the effect that Russia should be loy, of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa placed upon the same basis with other Fe, left for the West last night. Recountries in the payment of countervailing duties on sugar.

ed upon Russian sugar, there will be entered into a traffic agreement. no more exports of the product to this "We have many interests in comcountry, because the new extra duty of mon," said Mr. Ripley, "and these re-91 cents a hundred pounds will practic- quire frequent conferences between myally exclude Russia from our market, self and Mr. Hays, but there is no This will mean a constion of only formal traffic arrangement in contem-\$300,000 worth of business a year.

"The Russian product tests quite as est in prespect." well as the American sugar. It closely resembles the Louisiana product and has been used here by manufac turers, since it answers all the pur- Representative of France at Vancouver poses of high-grads white sugar. The Russians have enjoyed a profitable sugar-exporting business, for they were able to send their product here at half production here "

Germans, and, therefore, had no right from his hotel to the hospital. to complain against the imposition of While no serious results are expectare generally the determining factor in new consulthe business relations of peoples."

APPRAISERS TO SETTLE IT.

Question of Countervailing Duty on Russian Sugar Not Yet Deffnitely Settled.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 -Secretary and of all the facts he did not believe flocked to Juneau, where they have that the "ipse dixit" of any one per- lived ever since. They are now to re-

it is to settle just such questions as hearer their fishing grounds, have arisen in the Russian sugar case. It is a board of experts thoroughly conversant with all the custom laws summon witnesses. He, therefore, has taken the necessary steps to bring it before the board.

NEW RECORD REACHED.

Seat in New York Stock Exchange Sold for \$51,000.

inal factor of the American Steel and Wire Co. The price paid for his seat was \$51,000, which exceeds the latest previous mark by \$50. With the addition of the regular \$1000 initiation for, the seat secured by the son of the steel magnate will cost \$52,000. The membership secured was that formerly held by L. W. Bickley, formerly of the firm of Bickley & Hopkins.

IDAHO LEGISLATURE.

House Rejects Senate Resolution for Visit to Olympia.

POISE, Ida., Feb. 15 .- The house today voted down the senate resolution providing for a visit to the Washington

A sharp fight was precipitated in the house by the introduction of a resolution to abolish martial law in the Coeur to start from a station called Ortiz by a vote of 24 to 51. The house, in committee of the whole, recommended southwest. It is expected that this road the passage of a bill making in apwill greatly develop mining claims and propriation of \$25,000 for an exhibit at the Buffalo exposition,

NEW SUGAR REFINERY.

One of Largest in United States to Be Built at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.-Adolph Segal, who has associated with him several wealthy capitalists, will build upon the Delaware river front here one of the largest sugar refineries in the United States, which will be operated About Sixteen Hundred on the Morning independently of the American Sugar Refining Co.

DELAWARE SENATORSHIP.

Anti-Addicks Faction Beginning to Make Concessions.

DOVER, Del., Feb. 15.-In the balloting for United States senator today the anti-Addleks or regular Republicans cast seven votes for Dr. Hiram R. Burton (Union Republican) and three votes for Lieutenant-Governor Cannon (Union Republican) for the short term. For the full term they voted as heretofore. Burton and Cannon are both affiliated with the Addicks

WHEAT MARKET.

PORTLAND, Feb. 15,-Wheat, Walla Walla, 544@55.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-Wheat, May, 160%; cash, 98%;

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 15.-Wheat, May,

PRICE OF SILVER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15,-Silver, 61,

NO TRAFFIC AGREEMENT.

tween Atchison and Southern Pacific.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-President Ripfore leaving Mr. Ripley stated that there was no truth in the report that "Now that the duty has been impos- the Atchison and Southern Pacific had

plation, nor is there a union of inter-

CONSUL-GENERAL ILL.

Is Laid Up in San Francisco Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-Baron a cent a pound less than the cest of de Saint Laurent, consul-general of President Post, of the National Su- this city about two months, is very gar Refining Company, said that the sick at the French hospital. Recent-Russians were placed on the same bas by the baron was taken ill with grip. sis with the Austrians. French and and on Tuesday night he was removed

the extra duty. Continuing, he said: ed. his physicians report that he is a "Russia will not resort to retalla- very sick man. The baron came to this tory decrees. She can buy to the best city to fill temporarily the office of conadvantage in our markets and prices sul-general pending the arrival of a

CROWDED OUT OF JUNEAU.

Taku Indians Will Return to the Village Whence They Came.

TACOMA, Feb. 15.-Alaska advices state that the Taku Indians of Juneau Gage said yesterday that the question the old village whence they came When of imposing a countervalling duty on the white settlers found gold at Jusugar imported into the United States near and established a camp there the from Russia is greatly involved and Indians deserted their village which in view of the importance of the case they had founded 200 years before and Congress, he said, has established the lessened the area of the lands allotted board of general appraisers whose duty to their use. Their old home is also

MINERS FOUND DEAD.

of the country and has authority to Suffocated in Their Tent by Charcon Fumes.

> TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 15.-George Wheatiey, a well-known mining man, and two Mexican miners were found lead in their tent, one mile from the mining camp of Schultz, 30 miles from Tucson. When found the parties had been dead for several days. Indications feet no lasting cure, do harm. point to death from charcoal fumes. Some believe that the men were polans was being consumed by fire when the remains were discovered.

C. F. X. ABSORBED.

Bought by Armour Line for One and Three-Fourths Millions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 .- Notwithstanding the deplat by E. T. Earl of the statement that the Armour line has absorbed the Continental Fruit Express, parties interested in the deal admit that it has been made. The admit that it has been made. The aimed to effect a similar purpose—to Armour agents here state, however, make people well. It is not an ordinary that the consideration is \$1,750,000 instead of \$2,000,000 as published,

EDITOR HELD FOR TRIAL.

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 15.-Mr. Albert 'artwright, editor of the South African News, who was arrested February 7, charged with seditious and defamatory libel in having published in his paper statement to the effect that the British commander-in-chief had secretly instructed his troops to take no prisoners, was yesterday held for trial, ball being fixed at £2000.

FAILURES FOR THE WEEK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Dun's Review The failures for the week numbered 257 in the United States against 218 last year and in Canada 40 against 42

HOMESEFKERS AT SPOKANE.

last year.

Trains Yesterday.

SPOKANE, Feb. 15.-The morning trains of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern carried about 1600 homescekers. About 250 of these stopped off in Spokane, half of them taking the O. R. & N. for points south.

Far-sightedness is largely a matter careful planning.

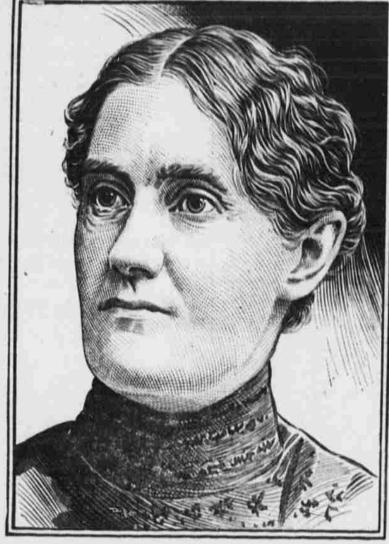
When a fool opens his mouth you can see right through him,

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temedy in the world what is an often benest opinion of this great remedy cannot be mistaken by any one who said of Paine's celery compound, that in no single instance has it failed to benefit, and benefit permanency of 1 there's the point that no suffers a should Wells, Richardson, & Co., ose sight of.

The whole stock-in-trade of the ordipary, plausible-sounding, but wholly ir- I have doctored with many doctors, but esponsible remedies is to bring about found no relief until a friend of mine the appearance of health, to cover up recommended to me your Paine's celery symptoms and to stave off break-compound, and I found it a great cure downs, making the permanent cure all for my sickness. Yours very the more difficult.

Other remedies, because they can ef-The same words that fairly and accurately describe Paine's celery com- worked, men and women have come to The body of one of the Mexi- its worth, are boidly used to exploit Nothing demoralizes the health god concoctions that can by no possibility er or more completely than even the do anything but harm More brains occasional loss of sleep. Paine's celery and ingenuity is expended on the label compound gets the brain out of this and wrapper than on what is put into dangerous habit of sleeplessness. It the bottles. Persons who try this rem-edy and that, in the foolish hope that body, and does not let the nutrition of they may hit on the right one by these delicate parts get low enough to chance, and at any rate it can do them permit of insomnia. One of the earliest no harm, should know that they are evidences of the final success of this doing their system incalculable mis- great nerve and brain invigorator in chief and putting off the day of come curing neuralgia, debility, theumatism, plete recovery by such experimenting. Paine's celery compound must not be judged by the standard of any of these ing of returning strength of mind and superficial medicines. It is a great re-sponsible, scientific discovery, singularly unlike any remedial agent that ever

remedy. The results from its use have been so extraordinary and so gratify-ing that busy men and women have ouch for every statement they have nade in praise of i

The following acknowledgement from failure of other remedies Mrs. Geo. F. Rouse of Green Bay. Wis., of the surprising benefit she has received from the use of Paine's celery ompound is too valuable to be with- from thousands of homes,

It can be truthfully said of ne other held from the public. Mrs. Rouse's reads her letter.

Green Bay, Wis., March 3, 1900.

Gentlemen: For the past ten years have been troubled with neuralgia of the stomach and dizziness in the head, Mrs. Geo. E. Rouse

Public opinion in the large cities throughout the country shows the reli-

headaches and indigestion due to insufficient nerve force, is the jayous feelbody, cheerfulness and that takes the place of the old, tired, languid, morbid, melancholy condition.
If you are "played out," to use a forsleep, can't work, and have lost courage, it is your nervous system that is Try Paine's celery com out of their way to send letters of pound and see how soon you give up thanks and to allow their names to brooding over your health and how soon you forget you ever had nerves that could possibly ache. The dismal

prevent one from taking the remedy

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