

the President when he made answer to the Chinese Government's appeal and began the campaign upon Pekin have been adhieved. Two others remain to be secured, namely, the safeguarding of American interests for the future and some proper guarantee for indemnifica-tion for the expenses of the recent oper-ations and losses of American cliffens. Some plan by which the objects can be obtained by the United States in common

Li Hung Chang's credentials as a peace envoy, or rather of the ability of the Emperor of China to accredit any one, is matter of interventional consideration matter of international considerat United States must not only .atisfy The United States must not only "allefy itself of Ld's competency, but it must convey solid assurance on that point to convince some of the ether powers, the purpose of which, perhaps, would not be best served by a speedy termination of hostilities in China. It was the general understanding that the outcome of to-tion of a policy by the Administration that would tend to simulify these issues. that would tend to simplify these issues, and, at least, bring to a focus the vary-ing aspirations of the powers. If this cannot be done, then the question to be determined is whether or not the United States shall proceed further, hand in hand with the allied forces. It is be-lieved that this point is very near a de-diaton, our determination depending more-upon the responses made by European ns to our inquiries.

The suggestion that a conference be held of the nations represented in China is again revived as an accompaniment of Is again revivel as an accompaniate of this purpose, and it is pointed out that with Special Commissioner Rockhill just about arriving on Chinese soil; with Muann you Schwarzenstein, the German successor to Baron you Ketteler, already n China; with the Ministers resident at In China, with the Military resident at The Pokin and with the high military and inaval officials in the Pel Ho valley, the material is already at hand for the gath-ering of a council fully equipped to doni with even so complex and difficult a can m as is presented in the settlement hled to of China's future.

Better Communication.

capital was only the initial step in a comprehensive programme requiring the presence of a large army. Just what this means is not clear, but it has at least created surprise in Washington and some other cipitals. The differences over Li Hung Chang's credentials are three-fold. One view, including that of the United States, is that the credentials are acceptable; another that they have never they in a carry complete authority while tion for the expenses of the recent operations and losses of American citizens. Some plan by which the objects can be obtained by the United States in common with similar objects by other powers en-graged in China is thought feasible. Incidential to this main purpose sev-eral phases of the problem are attract-ing attention. Thus, the sufficiency of Li Hung Chang's credentials as a peace envoy, or rather of the ability of the Emperor of China to accredit any one, is shown to carry complete authority, while the powers can be brought into complete accord on a general policy for the future of China. Each appears to be waiting for the other to act, and on the part of some there is a traditional disinclination to go into the outlining of policies."

will be appointed Brigadier-General in the regular Army upon the retirement of Joseph Wheeler. It is stated at the War Department that the services which Gen-eral Chaffee has rendered in China entitle him to this consideration. General Wheeler will retire September 3. General Chaffee will continue to hold the rank of Major-General of Volunteers while in command of the troops in China.

THE LIMIT OF RESISTANCE.

It Is Belleved Botha Is About Ready Quit.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19,-A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: There is much inclination to be-lieve that the operations in which Lord Roberts is now engaged against General Botha are destined to form the final stage of the South Afri-

can war, from a Pretoria report ca-bled to the effect that the Boers at the capital believe that Botha will abandon the contest if beaten on this occasion. and that Presidents Kruger and Steyn

tended, we would have been in the heart of the Boxer-infested district, from which there would have been no escape. As it was we had reached Puang Chuang, and at that place was a message from Mr. Fowler warning us that all traffic on the river was extremely dangerous and that any missionarice in the interfore should is provers urindrally interested in any missionaries in the interior should hurry at once to places of safety. Had, we gone on a few miles further we would have been shot by the Boxers, who were watching on both sides of the river. "With an escort of Chinese soldiers we than the powers principally interested in China."

Regarding the causes that led to the Chinese troubles, Herr von Brandt quoted verbatim the text of a remarkable report made by the chief of the Russo-Asiatic Bank of Pekin, June 15 hast, but not here-tofore published. The passage of the greatest interest is as follows: were enabled to reach astely a small port on the coast, Yang Chiakon, and there it was that the services of Mr. Fowler proved so helpful. It was not a safe place to remain in, and I have no hest-

the provided of the passage of the greatest interest is as follows: "A majority of the Pekin Legations have decided to demand the creation of foreign settlements in Pekin like those at the treaty harbors, immediately after the arrival in Pekin of strong detachments. M. de Glers, Russian Minister, will endeavor to reduce this demand to the appointment of foreign Police Commissioners under command of the Legations. Several of the Legations desire a special regency over the Empress Dowager from power, but M. de Glers insists upon retaining the powers of the Empress Dowager, since the above arrangement would retaining the powers of the Empress Dow-ager, since the above arrangement would induce several powers to demand the ap-pointment of their candidates as mem-bers of the regency." This report did not reach St. Petersburg until July 30. Commenting upon it, Herr yon Brandt remarked: von Brandt remarked: "This shows how far the Pekin Ministers wishes to go even before serious difficulties began

Under says that the result has characteristic every-where, and declares 'that this develop-ment of professional education and train-ing is the best fruit yet borne from the careful studies and labors of the associa-

"Much has been said of the advisability and the many benefits derivable from uni formity of statutes among the states. We cannot overestimate the importance

We cannot overestimate the importance of uniform laws upon matters incident to commercial law, such as acts relating to negotiable instruments and bills of ex-change, concerning days of grace and the collection of debts. If the laws re-lating to deeds, wills and descent were allike the country over, the best legisla-tion surviving, how much of needless, ex-pensive and traublecome litteration would pensive and troublesome litigation would be saved.

"It has been truly said like-mindedness is the cause of all social stability." The instability of the relation of marriage, the frauds perpetrated upon nonresident defendants and upon the courts, the de-struction of domestic happiness and the misery to children incident to the presens diversity of divorce laws in the states need not be dilated upon. A uniform di-vorce law would be held to maintain and sanctify that safeguard of American life -the ho "Although much has been done by the

association through the medium of the conference of the state commissions on uniform state laws, which has its being "Sad to say. The Hague conference, that seemed to be the rainbow of promise, ap-peared rather to be the signal for in-creased armies, instead of disarmament,

and renewed activity in preparation of conflict. War is in the air. But let us not despair. Even if the evolution of per-petual peace seems farther off than a year ago still there is much that can be done by our committee on international law, and by the association in mitigating the horrors of war and to humanize some of its brutality."

of its brutality." After, referring to the death of prom-inent members-Edward John Phelps, William Crowinshield Endicott, Sherman Skinner Rogers and also Lord Russell-he noted a constant increase in the number of state bar associations, nearly 300 havnoted a constant increase in the number of state bar associations, nearly 300 hav-ing reported to the secretary. He ex-pressed the hope that every member of the association of John Marshall day, February 4, 1901. In speaking favorably of an intervention al burgen for the secretary of the secretary in the second in the secretary from the second intervention of John Marshall day, In speaking favorably of an intervention al burgen for the secretary in the secretary in the second intervention intervention of John Marshall day, In speaking favorably of an intervention of John Secretary in the second intervention of John Marshall day, In speaking favorably of an intervention of John Secretary in the second intervention of John Marshall day, In speaking favorably of an intervention of John Secretary in the second intervention of John Marshall day, In speaking favorably of an intervention of John Marshall day, In speaking favorably of an intervention of John Marshall day, In speaking favorably of an intervention of John Marshall day, In speaking favorably of an intervention of John Marshall day, In speaking favorably of an intervention of John Marshall day, In speaking favorably of an intervention of John Marshall day, In speaking favorably of an intervention of John Marshall day, In speaking favorably of an intervention of John Marshall day, Intervention of John M

tion of the material and its utilization

ism, dead-letter statutes, with disregard and even contempt for law. Luckily, there are some Constitutional limitations

upon legislative power, and those who

which governs the least." In commenting upon the trouble in Ken-tucky, the president said "quiet reigns in Warsaw." Kentucky apparently is quiescent, but the seeds of trouble re-

main in her legislation, ready to sprout

2:10-frot, purse \$1500-Charley Herr won the second, third and fifth heats in 2:10, 2:10%, 2:11%, Lord Derby won the first and fourth heats in 2:08% and 2:11. and rourte ments in 2005 and 2011. 2005-pace, purse, 2000-Royal R. Sueldon won in two straight heats in 2005, 2000. Newport stakes-214-pace, purse, 2000-The Admiral won three straight heats in 2012, 20054, 20074. The Brown Book. A take of the Gibson Man Fil tell And how he met his fats, Now the Gibson Man was a Howling Swell, And he always dreased exceedingly well; And his height was six feet eight.

ted a mile in 3:05%.

Failed to Break the Record. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 29.-In an at-tempt to break the world's stallion trot-ting record of 2:564, Cresceus today trot-

BUNNING RACES.

Races at Sheepshead Bay. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Summary at

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 Commun. 1 Sheepshead Bay: Six furlongs-Lady Uncas won, Un-masked second, Smoke third; time, 125-1-5. One mile-King Brumbla won, Duoro second, Herbert third; time, 1:40 1-5. Dash stakes, five furlongs-Bellstio won, Conroy second, Elizabeth M. third; time, 1:00 2-5. Two miles, Autumn cup-Kinley Mack

won Lady Massey second, The Kentuck-ian third; time, 3:27 4-5. Five furlongs, selling-Annie Thompson won, La Viller second, Trigger third; time, 1:00 3-5.

Mile and one-sixteenth on turf-Rolandn, Villa V second, Greenock third;

on won, Villa time, 1:48 4-5. Races at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.-Results: Mine and one-half, selling-Pinar del Rio won, Leo Par second, Lurden third: time, 2:38.

One mile, selling-Rodd won, Terry Ranger second, Eugenia S. third; time, 1.42%. One mile, selling-Ransom won, Les Planter second, Eleanor Holmes third:

They met by chasce in a motiey crowd, The Gibson Man politaly bawed. The Beardsley smiled in queer designs, And writhed herself in scountria lin And when she began

To swirl her fan She esptured the heart of the Gibson Man. Well, he made the Boardsley Girl his wife,

Kiang.

And they both lived happily all their life. And their dear little children are parfect Jawela,

A Pedigree.

One day he met a Beardaloy girs,

Who set his manly heart awhi She was dressed in a splash, With a splotch for a such, And her hair in a snaky ous.

They're seen in plotures of Polor Newell's.



POR BABIES A BOOK FOR

THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT THE HAMILTON CLUB BANQUET IN CHI-CAGO LAST NIGHT.

There are hopes that communication with China, very much delayed of late, will be better soon. Colonel Fowler, at Che Poo, got a routine dispatch through folay, of current date and the Navy De-partment has been informed that the ca-ble company's ship was about to leave Shanghal today to lay a direct cable connecting Shanghal with Che Foo, one of weakest links in the chain of commu-tion at present. These improved conlitions as to the opening of communication between military and naval com-manders and the authorities here have made it possible for the latter of abandon the purpose, concelved yesterday, of em-ploying naval vessels to convey by water manges between Shanghal and Cho

The attitude of Germany was the subject of much official discussion today, and considerable new light was thrown and considerable new light was thrown upon it. Eacly in the day the German Charge d'Affaires, Baron Speck von Starnberg, had a long conference with Aoting Secretary Adee. It is understood that any question which may have arises as to the future course of Ger-many is met by a reference to an offi-cial note by Count yon Bilow German dial note by Count von Bulow, German Minister of Foreign Affairs, insued July 11, which fully defined German's pu e in China. This note of the Ge Chancellor followed within 20 days Secre-tary Hay's note to the powers, and is somewhat analogous in setting forth Germany's Intentions. Count yon Bulow's

Our aim is the restoration of security for persons and property, freedom of action for German subjects in China, the rescue of the foreigners beleaguered in Pokin, the re-establishment of security and regular conditions under a property organized Chinese Government, and reparation and satisfaction for the outrages the conviction that the maintenance of the agreement between the powers is a primary condition for the restoration of mane and order in China."

There is reason for believing that Ger-many holds today that the foreign dec-laration is as effective as when it was enunciated, and that at present considentation of Germany's purposes must be viewed in the light of the foregoing spe-cific declaration of policy. For that rea-son, the declaration "we desire no par-tition of Chlin and seek no special advantages" is said to clear away the suspidone that Germany has a far-reaching purpose of territorial moquinition in China. Count von Bulow's note further pointed out the scope of Gormany's military measures in Cuina, staing that "they will be scope of Gormany's military will be enabled to participate in the military action in a manner corresponding with Germany's political importance. By the recent events in China, the successful mission operations there, the flourishing German trade and economical enterprices are menaced. Our moral and ma-terial interests we must protect." Count won Waldersee's appointment followed, and is said to have been quite within the foregoing general declaration of polas are menaced. Our motal and ma

hoy. The stillude of Italy gleo has been de-fined in a statement by Marquis Visconti Venosta, Minister of Foreign Affairs, as

will then flee to Delagon Bay. But these rumors have been repeated and proved fallacious frequently enough before, and it is impossible to pronounce definitely that the Boer leaders believe the limit of resistance to have been reached. The reappearance of Dewet in the Orange

Free State and the activity of the Boers on Buller's communications in Natal would rather point the other way. If it had been determined to stake everything on the result of Botha's stand in the Eastern Transvaal, it would hardly seem worth while to revive the campaign other quarters.

So far the operations between the Boer and British main armies have been some what undeclaive. Lord Roberts says in his dispatch on Monday evening the ope-rations are now necessarily slow on ac-Chuang.

count of the difficult nature of the country which forms the scene of the battles. He, however, considers his advance going on satisfactorily, and records General Buller's ongagement of the 27th as an important success. The result of the day's fight-ing was that the Boens withdrew their line by some two miles, allowing Buller The question now arkes whether the British will be able to force the fighting so as to keep the enemy in position and compel him to accept the defeat which superior numbers and more perfect artil-servers sword cut across the back of the nature of the country such that Gen-eral Botha can go back from one advan-

gins and transport. If previous experience is a guide, the Boers will delay the British advance as long as they can do so safely, but will then retire at leisure before the invaders can secure a decisve victory. Charles retuinens the well-known military expert. The bead, leg and hand. It was a most forumate occurree that my arm was Williams, the well-known military expert, believes Lord Roberts has the present intention of resturning to England in the course of October so as to be ready to

relieve Lord Wolseley on November 1, as Commander-in-Chief of the British Army. In such event, General Buller may be asked to resume command of the forces in South Africa. General Warren writes to the Times to

say that various statements which have recently appeared in the press purporting to be views expressed by him as to re-cent events in South Africa have been made entirely without his authority; that he has not expressed any opinions with a view to publication, and that some of the statements attributed to him are contrary to the fact.

Transvaal Germans' Complaint.

BERLIN, Aug. 29.-The delegation of German who recently arrived have from the Transvaal to lodge a complaint with the German Foreign Office regarding the the German Poregn Once regarding the treatment of Germans there by the Brit-ish has already been received by the For-eign Office. After investigation of the grounds of the compainin, the Foreign Office will bring the matter so the atten-tion of Grass Writes.

tion of Great Britain. The Canr's Advice to the Boers. LONDON, Aug. 30 .- "Dr. Leyds' inter-view with Emperor Nicholas," says a dis-"The Cabinet has no present intentions toward expension or intrigue in China. Its programmine is to mainted railroad tail if for foreign coal in the work for the Daily Mail from St. Peters-toward expension or intrigue in China. Its programmine is to mainted railroad tail if for foreign coal in the work for the Daily Mail from St. Peters-trust the Chinese Government to carry out the reforms that may be agreed upon ing for the Transval, except to urge it to make peace, as he hated all war."

the aid rendered by the American Con-sul." "Was there no Imperial Government representative? Where was he?" "If there were any." answered Dr. Mensies warmly, "we did not hear either the first word from him or about him. Mr. Fowler, at his own personal expense, chartered two Japanese steamers which made six trips, and besides sent a war-ship, which made one trip. For you must remember that Christian workers from remember that Christian workers from the interior had been gathering at this out of the way port until there were 73, all told, of missionaries alone. John Fow-ler deserves every praise for the danger

tancy in stating that the story would not be as it now is had it not been for the ald rendered by the American Con-

and for the way in which he brought them to a port from which passage could be had out of the country." Rev. Mr. McKenzie, of all the ministers on board, had the most exciting trip. He was with the party composed of Rev. Messra, Goforth, Leslle and Griffiths, #11 of whom were wounded, Mr. Goforth somewhat seriously. They were in sta-tions not far distant from that of Dr.

Menzles, and to them the Doctor sent Consul Fowler's message from Puang

"When we received the dispatch," said When we received the instantly made all haste to depart. The letter warned us not to go north by the route followed by Dr. Menzies, so we formed a party and started southward. We had 10 carts and started southward. We had to darts in all, with a Chinese escort, and a 24 days' trip ahead of us to reach Hankow. All went well until the 12th day out. Not that everything was roseate." Mr. McKenste added, for correction, "all along nature of the county eral Botha can go back from one advan-tageous position to another and possibly be able to retreat in time to save his guns and transport. It working experience is a guide, the transport experience is a guide, the badly in the wrist and knee, besides sun-ther the save his person.

not cut off. I was standing with a re-volver pointed at one of the nearest rul-fians and had intimidated him, when another came up behind me. I caught sight of the descending sword as flashed in the sun, and warded off the full stroke of the weapon. It glanced and struck the back of my hand," show-

ing a long, red scar scarcely healed. The women and children were not wounded in the attack, but on the trip the 5-year-old son of Mr. McKenzie con-tracted diphtheria. His mother, while nursing him in the hospital, also caught the disease. Both have now recovered. The rest of the party, Messra. Goforth, Leslie and Griffiths came out by way of San Francisco. Dr. B. L. Learmont, of

the United Presbyterian Church at Man-churia, came out on the English railway the day before it was form up. COMPLICATIONS AT AMOY.

German Gunboat Ordered to the Port

-Von Brandt's Opinions.

BERLIN, Aug. 29 .- With reference to blacking, Ang. as with reference to the future administration of China, a high official of the German Foreign Of-fice said to the correspondent of the As-sociated Press today: "It is premature to talk of the form

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago Beat St. Louis in an Eleven Inning Game.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. - Today's game abounded in hard hitting, costly errors and at times remarkably fast fielding, the good and bad work being about equally distributed. Green scored the winning run in the lith. Attendance, 300 Sorger-3400. Score:

tion of the material and its utilization by a central international bureau might well be considered by a congress of ua-tions to be held at some convenient place in Europe. Certainly such action could not possibly result in harm, and from it much good might result." A considerable portion of the address was devoted to the changes in statute law made in the several states and in Com-RHE RHE Thicago 511 set. Louis 512 4 made in the several states and in Conmade in the several states and in Con-gress during the past year. "The evil of overlegislation, of the passion for lawmaking," he said, "con-tinues with unabated force in the statas, bringing in its train the ills of paternal-Batteries-Garvin, Taylor and Dexter; Sudhoff and Robinson. Umpire-Emalie.

Philadelphia Shut Out Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 22.-Orth pitched great ball today, shutting out the Brookyns and allowing only five hits. Attendance, 1000. Score:

have framed organic acts have sought in some degree to check the avaricious appetite of the annual and blennial Leg-Batteries-Orth and McFarland; McGin-nity, Howell and McGuire. Umpize-Hurst. islators. That in the minds of the peo ple there is a growing distrust of legis-intive bodies and fear of the course of their leaders, is shown by the actions of the later constitutional conventions in curtailing the length of sessions, the sub-

Boston Beat New York.

BOSTON, Aug. 29 .- The New Yorks' errors proved costly today, each one allowing a Boston man to score. Cuppy was batted hard, but good fielding behind him at critical times saved the game. Attendance, 1200. Score:

corporation or association, the require-ment that the subject of every act shall be clearly expressed in its title, that there shall be a separate act for each subject, and that the several readings of bills RHE RHE 3oston 6 8 2 New York 5 10 3 and that the several readings of bills shall be upon different days. Few realize that there were enacted in 1899 4634 gen-eral and 3525 local, special or private laws, making a total (hardly entitled to be called a grand total) of 14,159 laws in the Batterles-Cuppy and Clark; Carrick and Bowerman. Umpire-Swartwood.

The American League.

At Detroit-Detroit, 2; Milwaukee, 8, At Buffalo-Buffalo, 1; Kansas City, 3, At Cleveland-Cleveland, 16; Chicago, 12, At Derroit-Derroit, 2, aniwakasa, 4 At Buffalo-Buffalo, 1; Kansas City, 3, At Cleveland-Cleveland, 16; Chicago, 12 At Indianapolis-First game-Indianapo-lia, 1; Minneapolis, 3, Second game-Indianapolis, 2; Minneapolis, 0

National League Standing.

Coal Famine in Germany.

BERLIN, Aug. 29 .- The coal famine in BERLIN, Aug. 28.—The coal famine in Germany has become very serious, and a number of Chambers of Commerce have petitioned the government for relief. The Prussian cabinet has resolved to grant a modified railroad tariff for foreign coal in order to facilitate the importation of coal from England and the United States. In-deed, the famine is so pronounced that the Prussian Minister of Reilways, in the interest of the state, has laid an embargo giving the Governor power, in case he has reason to believe money has been im-properly used in connection with any bill, to require a statement of expenditures in connection therewith before approving such bill.

A striking instance that the power to

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Races at Hawthorne. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Results at Haw-

Five furlongs, selling-Barbara M. won, Lady Idris second, Fondo third; time, of the world from year to year by a cen-1:03%.

Five and one-half furlongs-Jimines won, Bengal second, Bearcher third; tral bureau might greatly facilitate the tral bureau might greatly facilitate the study of comparative jurisprudence, and by its enlightening influence tend to the amelioration of the common law, as well as of the municipal law of nations." In his reply, the president had said "the practical difficulties in the way are nu-merous and almost forbidding in their character. The method for the collec-tion of the material and its utilization time, 1:09%.

Steeplechase, short course-Fronf wor Passe Partout second, Brakeman third: time, 3:154. Mile and one-sixteenth, selling-Lady

Meddlesome won, Owensboro second, Papa Harry third; time, 1:55%. Six-Day Bievele Race.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 29.-The second hour's race in the six-day contest at the Coliseum tonight was marred by two accidents to Burns Pierce's wheel, ne-cessitating stopping the race and restarting it. The standing to date: Walthour 67 miles 150 yards; Pierce, 66 miles 5 laps 75 yards; Caldwell, 65 miles 5 laps 270 yards,

Alabama and Kearsarge.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-The Navy Department has received an official tele-gram confirming the press reports of the successful speed trial of the Alabama. A dispatch to the department from Admiral Rodgers suid that the Alabama had made an average speed of 17 knots. This was supplemented by a message from Chief Engineer Perry saying: "Alabama easily made 17 knots without driving or mishap of any kind." ** A babama

The Navy Department today finally ac cepted the battle-ship Kearsarge, which has been in commission for some months This will net the builders \$60,000 hereto-fore held back in accordance with the stitution of blennial meetings, the pro-hibilion of special laws, the forbidding of the grant of exclusive privileges to any vessel.

Philippine Casualty List.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- General Ma Arthur's latest casualty report, dated August 29, is as follows:

August 29, is as follows: Killed-August 24, Panguila, Luzon, Thirty-saventh Infantry, Thomas John-son: Corporal Thomas A. Otomle, San Mateo, Luzon, Twenty-seventh Infantry, Corporal William D. Clontsman; August Salvacin, Luzon, Forty-fifth Infantry, Captain William Brown.
Wounded-August 24, Fanguila, Lumon,

states alone. The proportion is as large in 1990, the only relief being that fewer states held legislative sessions. Gentle-men of the American Bar Association, Twenty-seventh Infantry, Corporal Robert J. Webster, wounded in abdomen, ser-ous; Thirty-seventh Infantry, William F. Martin, wounded in shoulder, moderate. you can do much to bring about a better condition by vigorous efforts, inculcating in the public mind the well-recognized doctrine that "that government is best which governs the least."

A Tower of Strength

and bring as the harvest more trouble and greater tragedies, unless the cor-rective is applied. Abroad is the good name Hood's Sarsapa-Commendatory reference was made to rilla has earned at home. In Lowell, Mass. the anti-lobby act, passed by the Geg-eral Assembly of Maryland. It is in great measure modeled after a similar statute of Massachusetts, which is said to have worked well, with an additional provision where it is prepared, this great medicine has accomplished many grand cures and its sales are very large. Its great laboratory is a monument to the wonderful curative power possessed by the medicine. YOU may take Hood's Sarsaparilia with perfect confidence that it will do you good.

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