

CHICAGO, Oct. 31, 1896 .- Chairman Jones, of the National Democratic

Committee, claims the election of Bryan, next Tuesday. He will carry the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michi-

gan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Ten-nonsee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming.

Jones looks upon "Bryan's chances as best" in Delaware, Iowa, Illinois,

CHICAGO, Nov. 3, 1995 .- At midnight of election day, Chairman Jones

"There is no foundation for the claims of the Republicans. There

CHICAGO, Nov. 4, 1896 .-- Chairman Jones claims all the Southern States

gave out the following, when all the newspapers conceded McKinley's

is at midnight no reason to think that any one of the states claimed by me for Bryan has falled to vote for him. Private advices assure us that

each one of those states has gone for Bryan. Mr. Bryan is certainly

except Maryland for Bryan, with 148 votes, and the states west of the Missouri, with 51, making a total of 209. He claims Delaware and Indiana,

or Michigan. "There can be scarcely a doubt," he says, "of our retting

Indiana. It seems to me we are entirely justified in claiming the election

of Bryan, which I do." Again Jones said: "We cannot lose. The Republicans are perpetrating frauds. Indiana is safe for Bryan, Iowa's

later returns are our way. Our people say Kentucky is all right. Cali-fornia and Oregon are all right. I have no fear of West Virginia, and I

the "gold standard cannot give the promised prosperity."

CHICAGO, Nov. 5, 1896 .- Jones gave it up, but sold he was confident

hand, with several thousand people fol-lowing the band with lovd cheers and hurrahs and a giare of red fire that illu-minated the whole scene about the Mc-Kinley house. The band appeared upon the atreets some time after dark, and the report that the President was to be rere-naded spread like wildline. First a score fell in behind the band then another score, then bundleds, and finally, by the time the McKieley hand was reached, thousands. Somewhere-no one knows how-a supply of red fire and torches was secured, and they were burning at their height when the cheers of the crowd around the house drowned the music of the band. They is they exceed the music of the band. Two or three selections were played in the street in front of the house, and then the band was invited to the front of Mrs. McKinley's pariors for an front of Mrs. McKinley's parlors for an-other selection. After each number there were calls for the President, and finally he appeared on the porch. He howed to the crowds in front of him and to his right and to his left, and deafening cheers. There were calls for a speech and some one pulled from the vasibule of the house a relic of the campaign of four years ago-a Tennessee stump with a polished top and engraved emblem. Brought here by a Tenn save d legal in The President slood upon this and s ok v as follows:

as follows My Fellow-Citizens; I am very glad greet you once more at my old he to greet you once more at my old home. This is not a year when I am making speeches. Tomorrow, from one end of this wast country to the other, the Amer-lean people will speak. (A volce: "For McKleigy." Tremendous and long-on-tinued cheers.) We must wait reverently and in patience for their verdict. I kniw you will be glad to her: a word from our fellow-townsman, Judge William Day, who has held a conspleuous place in the Administration over which you called me Administration over which you called me to preside in 1886. I thank you and bld you good-ngh." (Tremend us app'ause.) When the President menti nod the name

of Judge Day there was another enthusi-astic ovation, and the Judge was con-stantly interrupted by applause while he spoke.

THE CUP CHALLENGER.

Lipton Places the Contract With the Hendersons.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Sir Thomas Lipton is conferring as Giasgow with George L. Watson, the designer of the new chal-imper for the America's sup, says a Lon-dum dispatch to the Herald. From au-thoritative sources it is jearned that Sir Thormas' that Thomas' visit was for the purpose of sign-ing contracts for the building of the yacht. These have been placed with the Hendersons, Meadowside Yard, the builders of the Thiatle, the three Valkyrins, the Brittannia, the Meteor and the Sybarita. The date specified in the contracts for the handlag over of the vessel is March

30. The framework will be inid down this week. The greatest precautions are being taken to preserve scorecy regarding the design. A footpath along the banks of the Cylde, which skirts the Hendersons

yards is already closed. As to the plans of the salling of the defender of the cup, what E. A. Wil ard, the manager of the new boat, may do in the matter of selecting a skipper reNEW FORK, Nov. 5.-The Fall meet-ing of the Queens County Jockey Club began today at Aqueduct. Results: Selling, about reven furiongs-Oliver Mc. won, Midnight Chimes second, Huit-

zlipochtil fhird; time, 1:27 1-5. Five furlongs-Helen O. C. won, Oreinta second, Lonesome third; time, 1:38 1-5. Mile and a sixteenth-Trillo won, Miss Hanover second, Lancewood third; time,

Mile and 70 yards-First Whip won, Mc-Meekin second, The Golden Prince third, time, 1:46 2-5.

inne, 1:45 2-5. Five and a half furlongs-The Puritan won, Quite Right second, Talcose third; inne, 1:09. Mile and 70 yards-Watercure won,

Rochester second. King Bramble third; time, 1:47.

Races at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5 .- Results at Lamin:

onia: Seven furlongs-Ben Boy won, Uhlers second, Osmon third; time, 1:29. Six furlongs-Lady Irls won, Queen o' Day second, Juanette third; time,

mile-The Sluggard won, Nettie Resecond, Bohulus third; time, 1:41%. Mile and a quarter-Kentucky Raba on, Dramburg second, Colbert third;

ime, 2:08. Five and a half furlongs-Albert F

Dewey won, Warranted second, Alex Pearson third; time, 1.39. Seven furiongs-J. J. T. won, Exit sec-ond, Little Land third; time, 1:27.

Races at Lakeside.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Results at Lake-Five furlongs-Joe Collins won, Lord

Liza second, If You Dave third; time, 1:02 2-5. Six and a half furlongs-Deponan won, Dagmar second, Macie Marce third; time, 1:22 3-5. Five and a half furlongs-Algaretta Sakatuck second, Alpaca third: 1:37 5-5. on, Sakatuck second, Alpaca uniru, me, 1:07 5-5. Mile and an eighth-Knight Banneret Mile and an eighth-Knight Banneret won, Prince Blazes second, Moroni third;

1:56 2-5. time. Six furlongs-Robert Waddell won, Possart second, Fancy Wood third; time,

1:15% One mile-Obsidian won, Irish Jewell second, Zacatosa third; time, 1:48 1-5,

Races at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.-Results: Five furlongs, malden 2-year-olds-Da-vid S. won. Laucers second, Gainthus third: time, 1:02.

Five furiongs, maiden 2-year-olds-Ar-goi won, El Sonoro second, Round Head third; time, 1:01%. Mile and an eighth, selling-Bangor

Castake second, Opponent third, won, time, 1:54.

Futurity course-Andrattus won, Pick-low second, Loneliness third; time, 1:11 One mile-Sunclow won, Wooster Boy second, Gold One third; time, 1:40%. Six furiongs-Red Wald won, Sybaris second, Tenny Belle third; time, 1:14%.

inches of water.

will average \$15 85.

of ore, that will average \$20.

foot ledge, with assays of £105.

True Help

But all the wounded soldler could an

"If I only had something over me!"

up in his face and mid; "If there is anything in your book which makes a man do for another what

Davis & Whiting have cut about 240,000

you have done for me, let me hear it."

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum

was found at a depth of 22 feet.

Recond, Tenny Belle third; time, 1:34%. Oregon Mining Notes. John Wigers and W. H. White have rome valuable claims in Bohemia, The fettysburg shows an assay of 11% to the ten: an over 70 feet of tunnels this hast ses-on, and have crosscut the ledge on the Gettysburg, which is 2% feet wide from mall to wall. These claims are on Adams Mountain, near Martain's Springs.
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Ministers upon the basis of negotiations, and up to this time no efforts have been made to deal directly with the Chinzse Government. It is the unde standing that when the Ministers themselves have agreed upon their programme, there will be little difficulty in securing its accept-ance by the Chinese Government, which is, indeed, powerless to offer serious op-position to the united demands of the powers.

do not concede McKinley's election."

Ohlo, Wisconsin

elected."

emselves pay the amount demanded. Li Hung Chang and his colleagues have pro-posed that, the maritime customs be doubled in order that China may raise money to pay the indemnity. The mari-

time customs are at present pledged to Russia, Germany and England, as a se-curity for loans. The amount of likin or Internal revenue raised would probably

ticipating actively in the discussions, and and drawing millions of population from licipating actively in the discussions, and the proceedings are harmonious. So far the country to fill the cities, have given the secure a perfect agreement by all the counter in the new present commercial position to the United States than to any other nation. Such striving to enter all industrial fields, to produce most and sell most, have led, of course, to unhealthful competition, to overpro-duction, and to other evils growing out of intense business rivalry and activity. It is these conditions more than anything else that have called fur arithmer the else that have called into existence the trade combinations, 250 or more in number, that now control to a large extent the out-

THE CHINESE INDEMNITY. LI Hung Chang's Shrewd Scheme for Paying R. NEW YORK, Nov, 5.-While the powers are discussing the amount of indemnity they shall demand of China, says a Washington special to the Herald, the Imperial Government is shrewdy present-lag suggestions, the adoption of which will mean that the Western nations will themselves pay the amount demanded. Li many steel and from manufacturers, who have been aggrieved by the advance in quotations. Some of the trusts, like those which control the rolling mills, chemical and other industries, sell all their product to a central bureau. Orders for goods we andgred by the bureau to the sched tre assigned by the bureau to this for goods is a contrast of the bureau to this or that isotory, which can only do the work ap-portioned to it without taking a single or-der for or fixing the price of its product. Mr. Frank H. Mason, our Consul-General at Berlin, has recently reported that the entire product of potents antic in the

now. "Russis," said the Prince, "formerly contemplated a line from Samarkand to Tomsk, but she gave up the project when the Chinese troubles began. The direct branch line from St. Petersburg to the Siberian Railway has also been aban-doned for the present." Busy Winter in Finances. NEW YORK, Nov. 5. British financiers here are expecting a busy Winter, says the Tribune's London correspondent. The continuance of heavy war expenditures in Bouth Africa will involve the govern-ment borrowing on a large scale. It is also expected that indemnities for the lovalist taking in Cange Colony and Nassi

will need financing in some way by colo-nial loans, with guarantees from the home government. The mining companies will also be forced to borrow many millions before their properties can be put in a proper state of development. There is also the certainty that the China indemnity can never be paid with. out international credit and assistance. China's debt already reaches 2000,000, and the interest and einking fund new require 18,000,000 annually. It is not be-lieved by financiers that the indemnity for the massacres and attacks on lega

If these indemnities are ever paid.

New Canal in Russia.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-A dispatch to the Herald from Berlin save:

esty in exaggerating the list of incurable maindiss. The physician who holds today that common types of chronic iung dis-ease, chronic kidney disease, chronic liver disease, or the severer types of catarrh. er unsease, or the severer types of catarra, asthma, rheumalism, etc., are incurable, because chronic, contradicts a matter of fact attested by 20,000 people who have been cured of those very maladles by the specialists of the Copeland Medical Insti-tute. A family doctor who knows little of the

nature of chronic diseases, and still less of the secrets and sublicties involved in their mastery, might well abstain from any expression of "views" regarding their curability or their incurability. His opin-

curability or their incurability. His opin-ion has grown in the shade, like hemiock, and may be just as poisonous as hemiock -just as depressing and deadly in its ac-tion-when administered to patients. To say that the chronic maladies enu-merated above will not yield promptly to correct specialty treatment is either an incruized action or an incrementia failed

inexcusable error or an inexcusable false-hood. In either instance it is an inexcusable impertinence in the face of 20,000 in-telligent and roputable people, who testify to their radical and lasting cure of those diseases by the Copeland specialists. And when they say "cured," they mean it. They do not meau a moment's balm to pain, a little rest to sleepless agony. They mean the complete elimination of the seed poison and seed principle of chronic dis-ease and the permanent return of natural health to the system. But chronic catarrh being the malady

most frequently and most impertinently described as incurable by those who have no real knowledge concerning it, below ta presented the symptoms of different forms of the disease, any sufferer from which may be practically assured of a cure by applying to the Copeland specialists. For convenience, the applicant should cut out the symptoms applying to his case and bring them with him, or send by mail if desiring the mail treatment.

CATARRH OF HEAD AND THROAT

The hend and throat become disensed from neglected colds, causing Catarrh when the condition of the blood predisposes to this condition.

"The the voice husky "" "Do you ever spit up allow "" "Do you are sail over" "Do you allow suit scabe " "Do you hlow out scabe " "Do you show at sight " "Does you score discharges" "Does you score discharges" "Does then nose bloed easily " "Does then nose bloed easily " "Do you snowes a sail under " "Do you snowes a great deal " "Does the nose itoh and burn " "It hare pain to hond of head " "It hare pain in back of head " "It hare pain in back of head " "It hare pain in back of head " " you sense of small leaving." To you have to clear the throat " to how a dropping in the throat " to how a dropping in the moring" to you along with the mouth open " bes the nose stop up toward night"

CATARRH OF BRONCHIAL TUBES

Suit Against Express Companies.

For National Park in Idaho.

business themselves.

This condition often results from CONSULTATION FREE. catarrh extending from the head and throat, and if left unchecked, extends down the windpipe into the

loyalist claims in Cape Colony and Natal

tions will be less than \$200,000 and at least \$30,000,000 will be required in the future for interest and sinking fund serv-ice. International control of the Chinese revenues and taxes will be indispensable

among them the chief of the criminal po-lice. Von Merescheidt Hullessem, who has been strongly compromised by the trial. Altogether, no fower than 70 members of

the criminal police are said to be impli-cated in the Sternberg case. The press, without distinction of party, sternly de-mands thorough reforms. In addition to

the two commissioners against whom

damaging evidence has been offered it is

umored that a number of others are in-

Today Emperor William requested that

be furnished with running reports dsily of the trial and of the part played in it by the police.

RAILROAD ACROSS ASIA.

Russia Has One, and That Is

Enough. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. & Prince Khilkoff, Russian Minister of Railroads, authorizes the Associated Press to deny categorically the assertion of a leading

German newspaper that Russia is plan-

hand to Hankow via the Kashgar Valley, Lake Kukuner and the Wei Ho and Ho-

ang Ho Valleys, or any other route. He anserts that the intervening mountains are all but impassable, and that such a line would cost billions of dollars, though it possibly may be built 100 years from

to be seen. "Charley" Burr, the aful sailing master of the Columbia, will be disengaged at the end of the year, Harr brought the Vigilant back from England in 1986, and was on that yacht during her trial races with the Defender. Mr. Willard is well acquainted with Cap-tain Barr's ability as a sailing master of sup bonis. There is another rumor about It is that Captain "Bob" skippers. Wringe, the sailing master of Vice-Com-modore Belmont's 70-footer Mineola list genson, will be the sailing master of the Columbia while she is being used as a trial boat for the new defender. Also that when the time rolls around to put the Columbia in commission, C. Oliver Iselin will be found to be again in charge It is now almost a certainty that the new defender will be plated with bronze, mays a Journal and Advertiser dispatch from Pureldence. It is known that the Herreshofts into purchasing that metal. They have experimented with various metals for tensile and torsional strength and none has been found so satisfactors Cable Cove district, will be prosecuted all Winter. The veln has been stripped for 75 feet. It is said that 54 inches of ore, to Captain Nat's mind as a smooth bronze which successfully resists corrosion and presents the minimum of friction with the maximum of lightness and \$18 M, were uncovered at a depth of 19 feet.

Captain Nat spont a large part of last week in his private shop at home, and it is understood he has completed his in the anterstood of has completed his model of the defender, and reduced many of his plans to writing. The work of construction, it is rumored, will probably be started within a few weeks.

ROUGH FOOTBALL.

A Washington Amateur Had His Neck Broken in a Game.

NEW YORK, Nov. &-John McQuade, cierk in the War Department, is lying in the Emergency Hospital, his life in the balance, says a Woshington special to the World. The doctors say there is an even chance that he may live

McQuade, who is 19 years old, was form-criy a student at Georgetown University. He colleted as a volunteer at the out-break of the Spanish War, and when he returned home accepted a position in the War Department. He was an enthusias-tic foothall player. Sunday, some of the young men in the neighborhood organized two scrub elevens and started a game A number of skilled players were engaged, and the sport soon became very fast, On a fumble McQuade caught the ball and started for the opposite goal. He was tackled hard and came directly down on his head. Several players foll on him, and when he was lifted from the ground his need, needed if the from the ground of the Chapiain quickly fetched him some the need for back upon his shoulders. his neek having been broken. The decions at the bospital are taking for something under his head, he toos off his own overcoat and rolled it up to the solution of the own overcoat and rolled it up to the solution of the solution.

operations they are contemplating there is hope that he will live. "If I only had something over me-mouned the soldier, "I am so cold." In a moment the Chaplain had taken off his undercoat to cover the sufferer, and as he was doing so the dying man looked

PARIS EXPOSITION SPORTS.

Spalding Says They Will Prove a Great Incentive to Athletics.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Albert G. Spald-ing. Director of Sports at the Paris Exing. Intector or sports at the Parls Ex-position, who h s just arrived home from Europe, furnished a statement relative to sports at the exhibition and in Europe generally. Mr. Spaiding believes the international games in Paris will prove a great incentive to athletics in Europe. The victories of the American athletes aroused so much admiration that there

J. L. Atkinson, who 50 years ago put in the second hydraulic mining plant ever installed on the Pacific Biops, at Nevada City, five miles from Grass Valley. in what was then Yuba County, California, has again gone into hydraulic mining, says the La Granda Observer. He and ington asserts that the best way to ob-tain the indemnity will be to demand the confiscation of the estates of those who were responsible for the outrages and to require the rich men of China to contrib says the La Grande Observer. He and

require the rich men of China to contrib-ute a proportionate amount. It seems to be generally admitted in Administration circles that the Empress Dowager and the Emprese vill not re-turn to Pekin until the former learns the intentions of the powers respecting her. The powers seem practically agreed that the Empress Dowager must not further a partner named Cousins last July invest-ed \$10,000 in a claim on the upper part of Galloe Creek, Southern Oregon, and it is now in operation. They have 1000 inches of water, and eight to ten months' run shead, and have the first right to 4000 the Empress Dowager must not further participate in the affairs of the e and must be removed to a point where she will exercise no influence upon the It is reported that C. S. Miller, of the once famous Monumental mine, near Granite, has succeeded in enlisting Portgovernment. This amounts to virtual exlie. Because of the importance of the Emperor in the eyes of the world, the Empress Dowager will probably hold him land capital in that valuable property, work on the Evening Star group, in the practically as a hostage.

China's Byes Opened.

eraging \$25 %, and 13 inches averaging NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese Minister, thinks that when the allies withdraw from Chips railroad struction on a large scale will be be-there, says a Washington dispatch to Herald. Minister Wu has just re-The vein on the Gypsy King property, opened by 30 surface cuts. It is report-ed that two feet of ore averaging \$56.00 the Herald. turned from Pittsburg. He said inst The

shaft on this property and to have the feet this Winter. The Yukon Girl property, near the Gypsy King group, in the Cable Cove dis-trict, is said to show 3½ feet of ore that shaft on this property will be sunk 150 The tunnel on the Elephant claim, in the Cable Cove district, is now in about 300 feet, and it is said they have two feet adjoining the Diadem, has reached a depth of 16 feet. It is mid there is a 412nclusion of negotiations."

Youth's Companion, A story of our Civil War has embaimed he memory of an unknown army Chap-ain who preached Christ without words. HONG KONG, Nov. 5.-Reports from Canton say the East River rebels have lain who presented Christ Wilnout words. The Chaplain came upon a soldier lying wounded on a battlefield, and seeing that the end was near, cald, "Would you like me to read you something from the Biwed up the river, and boats are now nning from Pak Lo to Hu Chan. It is considered probable that the rebellion will shortly die out. The reformers admit that the rising was premature, and that they had not a sufficient supply of arms. swer was, "I'm so thirsty! I would rath-er have a drink of water." The Chaplain quickly fetched him some As the French domand the execution of the leaders in the Shek Lung riots pis-cards have been posted throughout the town urging the people to slaughter the foreigners if the demands are pressed.

Protectorate Over Manchuria

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Dr. Morrison, wiring o the Times from Pekin yesterday, says: "Vice-Admiral Alexieff has addressed a munication to Li Hung Chang asking China's intentions regarding Manchuria and inviting her to resume the govern-ment of that territory under Russian pro. tection, which, he says, will be of 'mutua advantage to China and Russia.' "

Friction Among the Allies. PEKIN, Sunday, Nov. 4-A commission

consisting of the senior staff officers of each power taking part in the Chinese compaging is proceeding to Shan Hai Kwan (on the Gulf of Lino Tung) in order to

ing trade combinations Natther

Some Bad Chinese Ways reen Bainhridge in Contem

Justice, as obtained in the Chity

in this way in the previous 12 months!

The real estate transfers to Union Coun-

ty since January 1, 1900, as shown by the records of the County Recorder, amount

Harmless Except to Hendaches.

Wright's Paragon Headache and Neural-già Cure. No bad effects. Druggista, Sc.

to nearly \$1,000,000.

lation against them.

first sod.

excited the apprehension nor the denun-clation which they have aroused to some The importance of these plans from the military point of view is that they will enable the Russian Baltic fleet to escape extent in this country. Protests against extent in this country. Protects against them are heard, but they come largely from those whose business interests suf-fer from their competition, or from the enhanced prices they impose. It may be said, on the whole, that the people of involt a blockade ever be attempted on that side of the empire. The distance from St. Petersburg to the important sea-port of Ilbau, on the Balifo, will be greatly shortened. This will be part of the new canal's commercial significance. said, on the whole, that the people of Europe accept trusts as a means of avoiding serious evils, such as excessive com-

porary Review.

Queen Rescues Her Boatman

petition, that are dangerous to business and unfortunate for the public. There is NEW YORK, Nov. &-A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Lisbon little political opposition to ttrusts, Politicians, assuming to act in the interest.

The Queen of Portugal, at Cascals, s of working classes, have not generally atmpted to make party capital by assallfashionable resort, made a thrilling res-cue. She has been staying at the Palace Cascals, and was on the beach watching in Germany nor in France has there been legis-

fast district, November 2, Captain Chal-Catalo Croom, her boatman, bringing his Canab Croam, her bostman, bringing ms boat in to shore. Suddenly a huge wave overturned the boat. Croom's arm was broken and he was overcome by the un-dertow, which carried him beneath the waves. The Queen is an expert swimmer. Seeing that her boatman was drowning, she sprang into the sea before any of her attendants could overcent her. With remomers, of the Canadian Mounted Rifsa, was killed, and Major Sanders, of the same command, was wounded. The following dispatch has been received at the War Office, from Lord Roberts: "The Hawarden Castle salls November 6 with the Canadian regiment."

attendants could prevent her. With rap-id strokes she swam to the boatman's side and held him up uptil persons put out in hoats and rescued both the Queen and her boatman. Croom was taken to the Royal Palace.

Kaiser Interested in Our Politics.

BEBRIAN, Nov. 5.—Emperor William en-tertained at luncheon yesterday Dr. von Holleben, the German Ambassador to the United States, Baron von Richthofen, the German Secretary of Foreign Affairs, and Baron Speck von Sternberg, formerly German Charge d'Affaires at Washington, and now Consul-General at Colouts. The the land and leads to cruelty and brutality of the worst description. The system of "squeeze" and extortion which exists throughout the East is found in so aggravated a form in China found in so aggravated a form in Unina that it stifles enterprise and prevents ex-pansion of trade, and leaves the masses of the people barely with the necessaries of life, while their superiors in position and now Consul-General at Calcutta. The to beconversition was largely in regard to American politics and the relations be tween Germany and the United States.

New German Losn.

become wealthy by corrupt accumulation. This system of "squeeze" of course applies to the question of railway con-struction. One of the most intelligent Chinamen the writer met in Shanghai Bolse Statesman. Governor Steunenberg has addressed a latter to the Secretary of the Interior BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- It is ascertained from Chinamen the writer met in Snahgnal offered him a concession for a railway from Pekin to Chin Kiang, the foremost condition being that the sum of £120,000 in cash should be paid to a leading Gov-ernment official at the cutting of the source apparently reliable that another letter to the Secretary of the Interior with reference to the proposed segrega-tion of four townships at Shoshome Falls for the purpose of a National park. It will be recalled that a temporary with-drawal of the land was made by the Government some months ago. At the time that was done surveys were being made for the great irrigation enterprise undertaken by the Twin Falls Land & Water Company. As it was necessary to and even larger imperial loan is forth-coming. Leading financiers of Berlin and Frankfort corroborate this statement. The cost of the China expedition, which is much more considerable than has hitherto been admitted, must be covered by such a loan.

Transvaal Exhibit Shut Up.

first sod. As a further illustration, it may be pointed out that out of the 12 railway concessions already supposed to be grant-ed (extending about 3590 miles), not one ed (extending about 3990 miles), not one has as yet been commenced. Capital punishment prevails to an ex-tent few people have any idea of in this country. An important Russian official the writer met on his way from Pekin stated that one of his countrymen had been murdered in Manchuria by a China-man. They wished to punish him in such NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-A dispatch from Paris to the Herald says that the exposition authorities have closed the Trans-vaal Pavillon becauke Mr. Pierson, the Transvaal Commissary-General, refused to remove the inscriptions insulting to

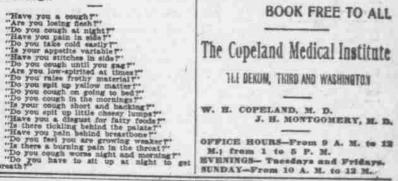
Kruger Making a Slow Trip.

man. They wisses to punten mm in such a way, and at such a place, as would convey the strongest warning to others, but they found that it would be uneless to execute him in his native town as no less than 2000 people had ended their lives PARIS, Nov. 5 .- Dispatches from Port Said to the Marselles evening papers assort that the Dutch cruiser Gelderland has been ordered to reduce open constraint has been ordered to reduce apeed consid-arably. In consequence of the illness of Mr. Kruger. The Gelderiand is not ex-pected to reach Marseilles before Novem-ber 15.

Canadian Captain Killed.

LONDON, Nov. 5.-Lord Roberts te'e-graphs from Johannesburg, under date of November 5, that in operations in the Bel

bronchial tubes, and in time attacks DR. COPELAND'S the lungs.



your throat filed with sizes" you at Unnes have diartheas "" there rush of blood to the head "" there rush of blood to the head "" "bare graving sensation in storasch" you feel as if you had lead in storasch" ion you get up suddenly are you diary" sen your storach is empty do you f

o you beich up material thas burns the

"When the stomach is full do you fast op

SYMPTOMS OF EAR TROUBLES

from catarrh passing along the Eu-

stachian tube that leads from the

"Is your hearing falling?" "Do your ears dicharge " "Do the ears floh and burn?" "Do the ears floh and burn?" "To the sars dry and scaly?" "Is they arady and the ears?" "Is they arady and the ears?" "Is they is throbbing in ears?" "To you have a running in ears?" "Do you have a running in ears?" "Are there cracking counds heard?" "Do you have a function in ears?" "To you have a straining in ears?" "Do you have a straining in ears?" "Do you have a straining counds heard?" "Do you have ar anot counds in the ears?" "Do you have are and cound days?" "Do you constantly hear notes in the ears?" "Do you constantly hear notes in the ears?"

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"Is your hearing worse when you have a

CATARRH OF THE LIVER

The liver becomes diseased by en-

tarrh extending from the stomach

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a project was under way, and the state's Representatives in Wishington were equally in the dark. The parties pro-jecting the irrigation enterprise did not know of the proposed park segregation, and so the temporary withdrawal was made without knowledge of the fact that it would conflict with one of the most important irrigation projects ever launched in the West.

The proposed park would take some 60,000 acres right out of the heart of the tract that is to be covered by the irriga-tion system, and if the park plan should be carried through it would defeat the irrigation minimum for the state of the NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5 .- Sult was filed in the United States Court by M. F. Mc. Loughlin, of New York, and F. J. Virgin and C. L. Loep, of Tennessee, against the Wells Fargo and Southern Aczpress Companies for an accounting of the af-fairs of the Texas Express Company and for \$500,000 damages. The petitioners state that they held stock in the Texas Ex-press Company, which did business in Louisian and which had a working an irrigation enterprise. Everybody is agreed that the park should not be established, and the effort now is to induce the Ger-ernment to abandon the project.

press Company, which did bismess in Louisiana and which had a working ar-rangement with the Wells Fargo Com-pany for a division of receipts of the business done in these states. They charge that the Wells Fargo Company broke faith and obtained control of the husiness thermacives. Population of Indiana and Florida.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-The popula-tion of Indiana, as officially announced today by the Census Bureau, is 2,516,462 as against 2,152,406 in 1330, an increase of 224.-

053, or 14.7 per cent. The population of Florida, as officially announced, is 533,547, as against 391,422 in 1890, an increase of 137,120, or 25 per cent.

Christmas Presents From Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The President has issued an Executive order admitting free of duty Christmas presents and souvenirs sent by soldiers in China to friends in the United States. The privilege is the same as was extended to soldiers in the Philippines one year ago.

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undertaken by the Twin Fains Land Water Corspany. As it was necessary to do all the preliminary work in advance of making the plans of the company bours in all states in which election day hours the public did not know that such is a holiday.



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shingles this season at Wallowa with their new shingle mill. They now have contracts for \$4,000 more, and will proba-bly cut as many as \$50,000.

Justice, as obtained in the Uninese courts, is a farce. A case occurred while the writer was in China in which a Chi-nese Judge, sitting with an English mag-istrate, declared that he was obliged to give judgment against the evidence, or he give judgment against the evidence, or he abouid lose his appointment! The criminal law of China provides that an offender can only be pupinhed if he conferences his guilt, and if he is tardy in conforming with this condition, he is com-pelled to confession by a series of tortures of the most painful and awful character. Superstition is rife from and to end of the land and leads to could near the night: "I have no doubt that as soon as the

peace negotiations are satisfactorily con-cluded, Western inventions, particularly of a transportation character, will be intro-duced into my country. The Chinese peo-ple have had their eyes opened to the advantages of Western methods. They will desire to utilize the rich mineral and other deposits with which the country is favored and have means for promptiy transporting them to the coast. I, therefore, expect that the railroad lines will be extended, but I desire it to be under-stood that I have no authority to negotiate for material or grant concessions. These are matters which must await the

Southern Rebellion Dying Out.