

Tammany-Southern Combine in Embarrassment Puts Economics Aside.

SESSION PROVES COSTLY

Employes Cut Off With Flourish at Outset Now Being Quietly Restored-Political Investigations Expensive.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 19. - (Special.) --Like the sword in the ancient tradi-tion, the Anderson dollar-s-day pension bill is still suspended over the heads of the Democratic bosses in the House. the Democratic bosses in the House. In the success the other night there was a cracking sound overhead and the Democrats trampled upon each other as they field from the hall terrorized with the fear that the string would break and let the pension bill plunge into the vitals of the organization. A nice fittle legislative programme had been arranged by the bosses of the Berges it bristled with the appearance

House been arranged by the houses of the Bouse. It bristled with the appearance of economy. After conducting six or seven weeks of hearings. Chairman May, of the military atfairs committee, had fearming the seven seven seven seven the seven Hay, of the military affairs committee, had formulated an omnibus military bill which he contended would reduce the expenses of maintaining the Army is,000,000. It is true that he proposed to take three militons out of the pock-sts of the enlisted men of the Army, but this was not apparent on the sur-face of the bill This saving was bucked away in a provision for the in-rease of the term of enlistment from three to five years.

#### Navy Saving Proposed.

From the navale affairs committee From the navale affairs committee, came several bills which if passed will result in an honest saving of about a million and half dollars. Then there is a bill for the creation of a department of health in Porto Rico which, accord-ing to the reparts of the Governor of the island and the Army officers sta-tioned there, was necessary to save thousands of lives of the natives. This was a very attractive legislative pro-gramms and the calous was about to adopt it when the string attached to the pension bill sword showed signs of the pensio breaking.

the pension bill sword showed signs of breaking. Some one rase up in the caucus and pointed to the sword. He reminded his bemocratic colleagues that there was a demand coming from every part of the country for the passage of a real and effective ponsion bill. He declared with a great show of passion: "My mall is inaded every day with pathetic ap-peals from the veterans of the Civil War. I promised the old soldiers in my district that I would vote for a dollar-a-day pension bill, and if you open up the legislative programme to any other than tariff bills and shut out-the pension bill, I might as well an-nounce now that I will not be a candi-s date to succeed myssif, for I cannot be re-elected. re-elected

### Bosses Avoid Issue.

Other members made speeches of a Other members made speeches of a like character, and to prevent the con-sideration of any pension legislation the Tammany-Southern combine threw overboard all of the economy bills and other legislation. The attitude of the bosses at this juncture showed beyond uiwation that they are determined to prevent the passage of any real pension legislation. There is plenty of time to pass a pension bill at this session. The Tammany-Southern combine has such

mond on the previous Sunday night. Commodore Tucker, hearing that Gen-eral Lee was coming up, ordered Lieu-tenant Stanton, Adjutant of the brigade, to see General Lee and ask where we could get rations. Stanton went down the road, followed by four or five other officers, to await the General. When General Lee rode up, accompanied by only one staff officer, Stanton and the other officers, of course, saluted. Stanton then delivered Commodore Tucker's re-quest for rations. General Lee said: "I ordered 100,000 rations to be placed at Burkesville, but the enemy have cap-tured that place. I ordered 100,000 ra-tions sent here, but my orders have not been obeyed." There was a slight pause. General Lee was quistly strok-ing the mane of his horse. Suddeniy all the officers present, with their caps in hand, replied: "It's all right, Gen-eral, we can stand it." The General saluted and rode on. We are raw corn for two days longer and were then cap-tured at Sallor's Creek.

for two days tonget and urred at Sallor's Creek. This incident has never been told; and I am. I think, the last survivor of that party. Standing with bared heads as he rode away shows how we feit toparty.

ward him. Some time after the war a home in Richmond was offered to General Lee. He declined it, saying: "Give it to the rippled soldle

crippled soldlers." While getting \$1500 a year as president of Washington College, a salary of \$50-000 a year as president of a life insur-ance company was offered him. The gen-tleman who offered him the post sald: "General, you won't mave a thing to do, as all that we want is your name." The General replied: "If my name is so valuable, don't you think I had botter take great care of it?" He refused the office.

In these two incidents General Lee set in example which all men wof these imes could well follow. A CONFEDERATE.

Baltimore, Md.



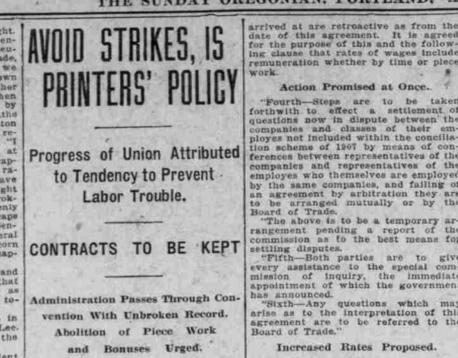
Steel for New Cages Will Be Penalized, Says Court. \*

Arrangements were made for the abolishing of the present County Jall, at a meeting of the County Com sioners yesterday. The prisoners will he moved into temporary quarters to be erected at Kelly Butte, Semember 16. The steel cages at the Courthouse building will be taken to the Butte and an addition made to the present building to hold the cages.

Women prisoners and some of the men who are in jall on light charges will be cared for in the new jall in the new east wing of the Courthouse. This place was to have been ready for all prisoners the middle of next month, but the contractors will be between 10 and 10 days inte because of a delay in the shipping of the steel

from Ohio. The old from Ohlo. The old Courthouse must be surren-dered to the contractors of the new building on September 16, and with the jul in the cast wing of the new struc-ture not complete the arranging of

temporary quarters was necessary. The County Commissioners informed the contractors who are delinquent with the steal that they will hold them with the steel that they will hold 'dem to the contract of a forfeiture of \$50 a day for every day's delay after the time set originally for the comple-tion of the building. In this way enough money is expected to be de-rived to pay the county the cost of establishing the teraporary quarters.



30 SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .- The 57th annual convention of the International Typographical Union ended here today, after the administration wing of the Union, which favors a liberal policy in dealings with employers and the avoidance of strikes so far as possible, has been sustained in every issue coming before the convention.

The laws committee, which has won on every indorsement it has made in the past 10 years, passed through the convention with its record unbroken. Important Action Taken.

The most important work of the convention was the adoption of a ten-tative arbitration contract, liberal in its provisions, to be submitted to the

American Newspaper Publishers' Asso-tiation, January I, the decision to re-submit the vote abolishing plore work to a referendum; the increasing of the number of union petitions required to initiate legislation from 50 to 100; the

James B, McNamara; the passing of resolutions urging drastic Asiatic ex-clusion laws, and the decision not to invest the old age pension funds in bonds, but to keep them for fighting Arbitration Agreement Outlined.

The main points of the agreement

New agreements will be executed at the petition of the local union and the local publisher. The agreement will recognize international law and local law, not affecting wages, hours and onditions.

conditions. The actual contract is to be signed by the local publisher and the president and secretary of the local union and to be guaranteed by the chairman of the special standing committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Asso-ciation and the president of the Inter-American Newspaper Fubishers Asso-ciation and the president of the Inter-national Typographical Union. Holders of the present arbitration contracts should secure new contracts under agreement with and consent of the local union prior to or on May 1, 1913. For continuous arbitration in all other conset the 50-day limit is re-

other cases the 60-day limit is required "The International Union has made a

"The International Union has made a wonderful advance within the hast 10 years," said the report, "and this has been due largely to its tendency to avoid strikes. A strike should never be called until every possible means of agreement has been exhausted. We believe this new agreement offers the best means of arbitration yet devised."

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"Mr. Claughton stated that upon cer-tain representations by the govern-ment he and Sir Guy Granet had the authority of the railway companies to meet the representatives of the men with a view to discussing terms of an agreement. The terms had been dis-cussed and agreed to. Mr. Claughton and Sir Guy Granet stated that the recommendations of the commission would be loyally accepted by the com-

would be loyally accepted by the com-panies, even though they were adverse to the companies contentions, and, should the settlement be effected, any

traces of ill-feeling which might have arisen certainly would be effaced."

Men to Be Reinstated.

The terms of the agreement follow

the following statement was issue

Trade

Contract to Be Fulfilled. The piece work issue was raised on the initiative of the Salt Lake union, which submitted a ruling made by that

Action Promised at Once.

"Fourth-Steps are to be taken forthwith to effect a settlement of questions now in dispute between the companies and classes of their em-ployes not included within the concilia-tion scheme of 1907 by means of con-ferences between representatives of the companies and representatives of the employes who themselves are employed by the same companies, and failing of by the same companies, and failing of an agreement by arbitration they are to be arranged mutually or by the Board of Trade. "The above is to be a temporary ar-

rangement pending a report of the commission as to the best means for "Fifth-Both parties are to give every assistance to the special com-mission of inquiry, the immediate appointment of which the government

"Sixth—Any questions which may arise as to the interpretation of this agreement are to be referred to the Board of Trade." Increased Rates Proposed.

The agreement was signed by all present at the conference. The spe-cial commission will consist of five members, including members of the employers and workmen in equal numemployers and workmen in equal num-bers, and an impartial chairman. The names of the commission will be announced next Tuesday and the com-mission will proceed immediately with

mission will proceed immediately with the inquiry. Assurances have been given by both paries to the agreement that they will accept the findings of the com-mission and the government has ag-sured the railway companies that it will propose to Parliament at the next sension legislation providing that an increase in the cost of labor, due to improvement of conditions of the railways will be valid justification for railways, will be valid justification for a reasonable increase in charges within the legal maximum

FIVE ARE KILLED IN WALES

## Llanelly in State of Riot, Following Serious Conflict.

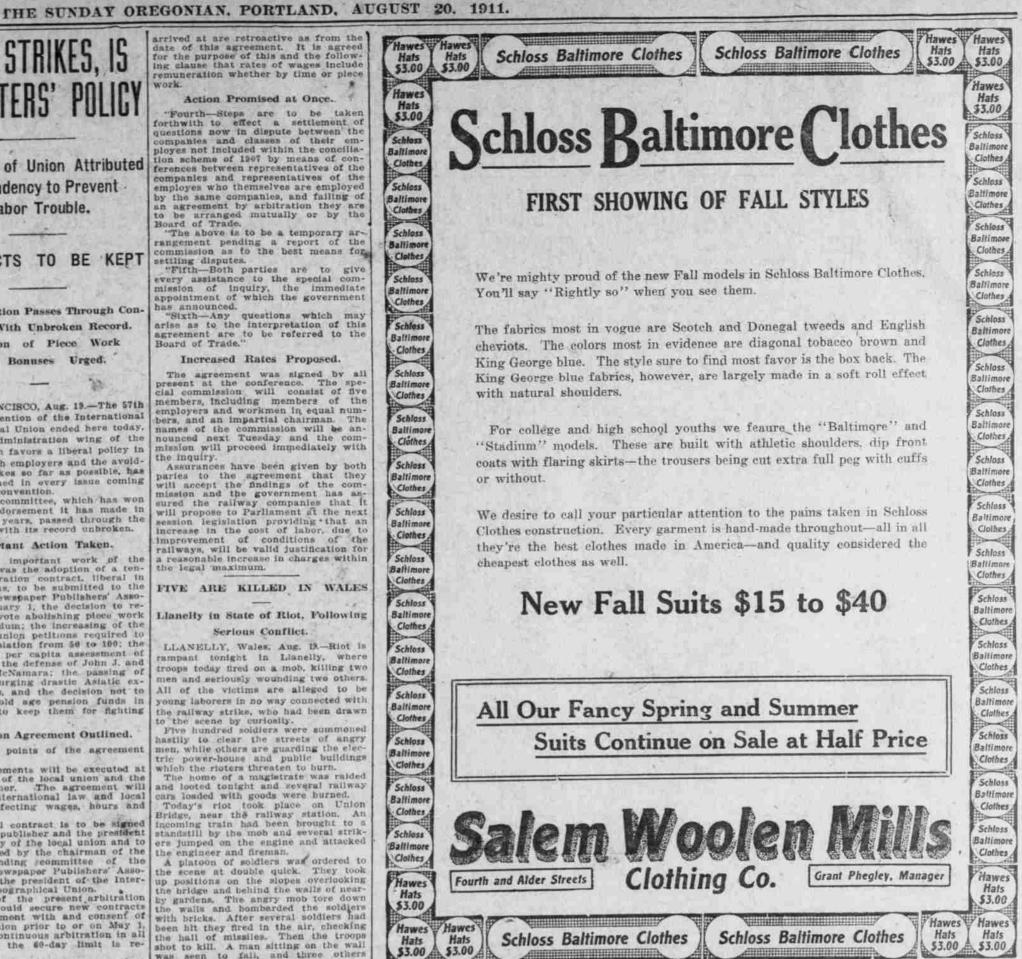
LLANELLY, Wales, Aug. 19.-Riot is rampant tonight in Lianelly, where troops today fired on a mob, killing two men and seriously wounding two others. All of the victims are alleged to be young laborers in no way connected with the railway strike, who had been drawn

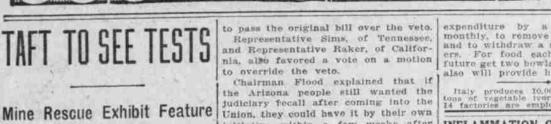
to the scene by curiosity. Five hundred soldiers were summoned hastily to clear the streets of angry men, while others are guarding the elec-tric power-house and public buildings which the rioters threaten to burn. which the rioters threaten to burn. The home of a magistrate was raided and looted tonight and several railway cars loaded with goods were burned. Today's riot took place on Union Bridge, near the railway station. An incoming train had been brought to a transitil by the work and several strikstandstill by the mob and several strik-ers jumped on the engine and attacked the engineer and fireman.

A platoon of soldiers was ordered to the scene at double quick. They took up positions on the slopes overlooking the bridge and behind the walls of near-by gardens. The angry mob tore down the walls and bombarded the soldjers with bricks. After several soldiers had been hit they fired in the air, checking the ball of missiles. Then the troops

been hit they fired in the air, checking the hall of missiles. Then the troops shot to kill. A man sitting on the wall was seen to fail, and three others dropped in their tracks. The mob then quickly souttered. The rioting continued through the night and three more deaths were added to those of the afternoon, while many persons were injured. The casualties resulted from an explosion during a fire in the railway freight

during a fire in the railway freight sheds, started by rioters. The local mob was joined tonight by 3000 tin plate workers from the sur rounding districts, and although 50 soldiers guarded the railway line, the the combined mob outmaneuvered them





expenditure by a considerable sum monthly, to remove the electric lights and to withdraw a number of the jailers. For food each prisoner will in future get two howls of coarse rice, and also will provide his own clothes.

Italy produces 10,000,000 gross of but tons of vegetable ivory each year. In its 14 factories are employes numbering 6000

INFLAMMATION OF FLADDER

CONVICTS DIE AT WORK

Contractors Tardy in Delivery of voting of a per capita assessment of 25 cents for the defense of John J. and

legislation. There is plenty of time to mass a penalon bill at this session. The hass appendent of the test of the session of the baselute control of the Democratic ma-brity that it could force a penalon bill through the House in 34 hours, even if the sense of the test of the session of the nember. But the Republican members are not opposed to a dollar-a-day pen-tion bill tast session, when the Re-publicans were in control, they passed in the Senate by Southern Democrats. " The Sulloway bill which was held up in the Senate by Southern Democrats." The Sulloway bill is by far more lib-rial than the Sherwood bill, now sleep-ing in the Democratic committee on in-valid pensions. Even the Anderson bill, which is so violently opposed by Gen-sar Aberwood, would not call for a harge appropriation than the Sulloway bill to come up in the House it would bill to come up in the House it would bill to come up in the House it would in the passed by a three-fourths vote. Only works against it. wohe seminist it.

#### Session Proving Expensive.

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# GENERAL LEE'S GOOD-BYE

Last Hours Before Final Crash of

the Confederacy.

Correspondence New York Sun

CLEVELAND, O. Mug. 15.-Coionel W. F. Rodgers, 62 years old, former head of the State Grand Army of the Republic, and at one time a member of the Illinoir-Legislature, died here today Correspondence New York Sun. Wednesday, April 5, 1855, Ganeral Lee's antire army resided for a few hours at Amelia Courthouse. The command I was dis was the naval brigade from Drury's Bluff, consisting of about 400 sallors and marines, commanded by Commodors and marines, commanded by Commodors of the Illinois Legislature, died here today from paralysis. He was one of the fl members of the fillinois Legislature who elected John A. Logan to the United States Senate after four months of bal-with.

Construction of Russian Railway Is Beset With Hardships.

majority, it was found that the Dalias union had signed piece contracts with ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-The Amur Bailway line is being employers a short time previously, binding it for five years, and that the St. Louis union was under an amendconstructed under difficulties of ollmate, of soil and, above afi, of labor. story agreement, allowing piece work until February 8, 1912. Other unions which had negotiated piece scales or had them-under consideration were Most of the workmen are convicts. They appear to have given satisfaction on appear to have given satisfaction on the central and western sections, but in other places the state of things that exists and has been witnessed by ex-Speaker Gutchkoff is almost incredible. At Railony, for example, the work is directed by the Orioff Prison Board, which has no knowledge of the place or the people, and pins its faith to drastic measures against the men. If a convict is disrespectful the officer Austin, New Orleans, Memphis and Vicksburg. President Lynch's resolution was of-Freshont Lynchis features and a adjudicate these difficulties, and to make it possible for the Unions under agreement to abide by their contracts. By the provisions of the resolution, all contracts now in existence will be ina convict is disrespectful the officer in command simply empties his revolver dorsed by the executive council, a referendum vote to be taken May 17, 1912, on the question of urging the abolition of plece work, but not order-

In the fellow's face. Prisoners who are obviously ill are taken to work. M. Guichkoff eaw many such workmen hard at work, although they were suffering from sourvy in an advanced deing it.

ing it. "I am opposed to piece work." said President Lynch, "and I hope eventually to see it abolished, but this union must above all else insist upon faithfulness to contracts. By this resolution, we The food is unfit for consumption. The prisons in which the men. or some of them, are confined would diagrace any other country. One gang of workmen, all of whom were ill, had to do without any kind of warm food for eight days. The doctor reported in an-other place that one of the men was dying of hunger. STRIKE COMES TO AN END

# LIBELS PHYSICIAN BOY Austrian Peasants Think Doctor Is

"Seeker of Lives."

VIENNA, Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-A suit for libel brought by an apothecary in Pollau, Styria against a young peasant reveals an extraordinary supersition prevalent among the country people. They believe that apothecaries and doc-tors have the right to kill at least one man and one woman every year in of-der to make médicines out of their hodies. An accidental movement of the apothecary at Pollau. Herr Kobermau-ser, when giving medicine to a boy named Putz, led the latter to believe he was going to be killed. He ran away, but got such a fright that he fell ill. The inhabitants holleved his story, and boycotted the apothecary, who was Pollau, Styria, against a young peasant

and boycotted the apothecary, who was at length compelled to prosecute. Putz was sentenced to 14 days' imprison-ment, but his parents, who had spread the story, were acquitted on the ground that they had acted in good faith. VETERINARY MEDICINE.

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Colonel W. F. Rodgers Dead.

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tore up the tracks, looted a troop train and secured a large quantity of am-munition and then burned the cars containing the soldiers' equipment. Afterward the rioters marched in the union, abolishing bonus and plece work, to a referendum yote, May 17. After the Salt Lake union had been sustained and piece work abolished by a large

town and broke into the offices of a Justice of the Peace who had read the riot act and threw his goods into the street. When the police and troops dispersed the rioters, the mob returned to the freight sheds and set fire to them. Ay the flames were licking up the buildings a series of explosions oc curred.

The troops charged and drove back the rioters and then put out the blaze. Search of the ruins later revealed the

both in the streets and at the rail-way shed the soldiers were compelled to make bayonet charges, and many persons, including women and chil-dren, were wounded.



ARDENT YOUNG HUSBAND WINS IN RACE WITH TRAIN.

coal dust. Immediately following the explosion, members of the rescue crew, in their oxygen helmets, will rush into the smoke-filled gallery, and go through the work of rescue. Supposed victims of the explosion will be brought out and given first-aid-to-the-injured treat-ment, now in use by the Bureau of Powerful Motorcar Bears Reunited Couple Back to Atlanta-Wife's

Relatives Stern.

the following statement was issued: "Acting on representations made to the railway companies by the govern-ment, they today empowered G. H. Claughton, director of the London Northwestern Railway, and Sir Guy Granet, general manager of the Mid-land Railway, to confer on their be-half with representatives selected by the executives of the trades unions and railway employes, with a view to dia-cussing with inem the suggested terms of settlement drafted by the Boffrd of Trade. was a powerful racing automobile, has outwitted relatives of his brids of form ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 19 .- F. S. MI-

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COATESVILLE, Pa., Aug. 19 .- With eight persons under arrest in connection with the lynching of a negro last Sunday

with the lynching of a negro task soluting night, the Chester County authorities are still pushing their investigation with vigor and interesting developments are prom-ised. It was reported today that at least three of these taken into custody had made confessions implicating the leaders of the mob that burned Walker.

initiative within a few weeks after of Pittsburg Meeting. in snite of th crizona be pposition of the President or anyone else. He read telegrams from Arizona politicians urging the objections of the President be met if they could not EXPLOSION WILL BE REAL be overridden. NEW MEXICO REJOICES WILDLY Trained Demonstrators of First-Aid President and Congress Cheered and emaciated. Methods to Instruct 16,000 Min-Throughout Territory. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 19 .--ers How to Reduce Perils The news of the passage of the stateof Their Occupation. hood resolution in the House and the successful culmination of New Mexico's 50-year struggle for statehood was received with wild rejoicing throughout ceived with wild rejoicing throughout the territory. Fire belis were rung, whistles were sounded and street meetings held in al-most every town in New Mexico. Four thousand people gathered in the cele-bration at Albuquerque and cheered for President Taft, the Senate and the House of Representatives. No doubt is entertained but the President will sign the resolution promptly, and then New Maxico will be represented for the first time with a full state delegation at the opening of the regular session of Con-gress in December. Ways speak a good word for it."-Mrs. B. Burris, Battleground, Wash. Watner's Safe Cure for the kidneys. Warner's Safe Pills for constipation and sample bottle of Warner's Safe Cure and sample bottle of Warner's Safe Cure to anyone sending the Oregonian. Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- President Taft will witness a real coal mine explosion at Pittsburg, on October 27, and will be able to watch overy movement of the rescue crew as it rushes to the aid of the entombed miners. It will be a real mine explosion, although specially staged on the Pittsburg ball park, where a steel gallery with glass sides will be erected to enable the visitors to witness every fea-ture in this dramatic portrayal of the cause of recent great explosions from



Denouncing Royalty.

DUBLIN, Aug. 19.—(Special.)—In the Northern Police Court before Magis-trate Cuming, Walter Carpenter, who was described as the secretary of the Socialist Party of Ireland, was charged by the police with having at a public meeting used language calculated to lead to a breach of the peace and with having endeavored to degrade the King in the esteem of his subjects. The police swore that the accused in his speech referred to the decorations which had been put up in the streets of Dublin in honor of the royal visit, and said, "Do you know who you are hon-oring? Royaliy who belongs to the House of Brunswick. I do not know if you know the history of that house, but I can tell you. You are honoring the DUBLIN, Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-In the

Culprits Loss to State.

you know the history of that house, but I can tell you. You are honoring the offspring of one of the vilest scoun-drels that ever entered our country." Carpenter was then arrested. The accused, who was not profession-ally represented, said that he had never incited a crowd to riot; he had always advocated political action for the work-ing classes. In this instance he made no personal reference to the King; his reference was to a system, not to a person. SHARK GORGED WITH JUNK Ollcloth Enough for Floor Among

Contents of Stomach.

LEWES, Del., Aug. 19.-A curious sk-sortment of bric-a-brac is on exhibi-tion here, all of it found in the stomach of a man-eating shark. 17 feet in length, caught at the mouth of Dela-ware Bay by the crew of lightship No. The magistrate imposed a fine of \$10. The prisoner refused to pay the fine and was sent to jail for one month. person

69. The invoice of the ahark's interior furnishings includes one umbrella, one barrel stave, a quantity of steel and iron. junk of different kinds and enough ollcloth to cover the floor of a good-sized kitchen. MODEL PRISON IS FAILURE Home Atmosphere Provided Chinese

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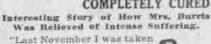
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