# THE MARKET STEADY

HOPS ARE OFFERED TOO FAST TO SUIT THE DEALERS.

Many Growers Anxious to Sell, Otherwis the Price Would Doubtless Go Considerably Higher.

(From Daily Statesman, Oct. 24.) The local hop market remains about as it has been for several days. Growcents. Many of the dealers have many upward tendency, but with the thousands of bales of hops that are being offered the dealers, it is a surprise that the market does not weaken, and it is one of the evidences of the enormous demand for hops that the firm market is maintained.

That the Oregon hops are of exceptional quality this year is evidenced by the leports from the New York state hop districts, where the quotations are lower flan those obtaining in Oregon. A report from Cooperstown, under date of October 12th says regarding the

"The local hop market has shown reports, which embrace the transactions of all except one of the local dealers, show purchases of 344 bales since our last issue. Prices run all the way from 13 to 161/2 cents. A very cents, a car load at 16% cents, and the and affidavit of W. A. Taylor. bulk of the business was at 15 cents. Growers are still bothered about baling. There is none to be had at any price. A ton consigned to a local dealer was burned in New York city, and other orders are already weeks behind in delivery."

The Waterville (N. Y.) market, as shown by a report of the same date, is shown as follows:

"Puying still goes on quite briskly and more so in neighboring towns than right here. In Augusta, Vernon, Madison. Munnsville. Hubbardsville and other places there have been a good many lots sold at 15c within the past week. In a few instances a little more than 1512c was paid. About here there has been much delay in baling on account of lack of cloth, but the situation is a little better now and yesterday, the first wet day for the bombast and fustian attending the over a week, growers were very busy baling their growths. Exporters of hops are convinced that our hops are good enough in quality to send abroad amount fact, that there is not on inbut they complain that many of them telligent, educated citizen of the Unitwere not picked clean enough. They advise those who have not yet baied to employ cheap help to go over the plie and have the leaves and stems picked out. There have been a numher of sales to our Waterville buyers at 15c and there have been offers of 16c for the best lots but no sales as yet at that price."

We refund 10c for every package of Putnam Padeless Dye that fails to give satisfaction. Monroe Drug Co., Unionville, Mo. Sold by Dr. Stone's Drug Stores.

## MITCHELL'S STATEMENT.

THAT STRIKERS WILL ACCEPT THE PROMISED INCREASE

Greeted with Joy by All Parties Concerned-The Contest Will Soon Be Ended.

HAZELTON: Pa., Oct. 23,-President Mitchell's statement, in his speech at Pottsville today, that he believed the strike would be ended by it is of human origin. But Mr. Bryan next Monday if all the operators clearly believes that the semi-barbar posted a notice guaranteeing the 10 Tagals can form a government much per cent advance until April 1st, was received here tonight with much than ours, pleasure by the mine-workers and mine officials. It is believed that nothing will, now intervene to delay and encouraging its enemies where the ending of the contest, which has run more than five weeks.

## END IS NEAR.

Scranton, Pa, Oct. 23. Thomas Nicholas, president of district No. 1 of the United Mineworkers, today admitted that the end of the strike is near, and that it would come in a very few days. A meeting of the distriet and national officers has been ealled for tomorrow, he said, and at this meeting positive action will probably be taken, provided, however, that all the coal companies will guarantee a 10 per cent advance until April 1st.

AROUND HEADQUARTERS.

Hazleton, Pa. Oct. 23. - Around the bendquarters of the United Mineworkers the belief was manimous that the strike will come to an end with a very short time. President Mitchell, notwithstanding contrary reports, has set no date for calling off the strike. As soon as all the operators signify their willingness to pay 10 per cent advance in wages until April the untional executive board will be called in session to vote on ending the contest.

President Mitchell appears to be more anxious about the Luckawana & Western and the Delaware & Hudson Coal Companies than any of the others. These companies have taken such a prominent part in the struggle that it is believed that as soon as they past supplemental notices to their men all operators will fall into

## MRS. DURDIN WAS INJURED.

Mother of Marion County's Sheriff Had a Serious Fall. While Sefferling a Congestive Caill.

(From Daily Statesman, Cet. 24.) in this city had one of her period cal break heads to their hearts' content tioned there or at Pekin, where he farming, for nothing else pays like Shafer, a lad aged 17 years, was then with the chase after Murderer the greatest prevaricator, by inference Glers, the present Russian Minister happiness,

moned. the force of the chill, and upon exam- more kinds of a tyrant, usurper, and matten Mrs. Durbin's head was found constitutional destroyer than any to be not injured as badly as was at other American who ever lived. first supposed, and at midnight the aged lady was reported resting easier. with good prospects for her early re-

BOATS START TODAY .- The stage of the Willamette river has now reached such a point that it is again pos- the integrity of our nation on the ers are selling as rapidly as dealers sible for the river fleet to begin operare able to handle all the hops offered, and the O. R. & N. Company's local though the market remains firm with agent, Guy M. Powers, last evening quotations at from 131/2 to 151/2 cents, made the welcome announcement that with an occasional offer or sale at 16 he would open the company's office orders, and are filling them as rapidly leaves Portland this morning for Sa-sympathy with our enemies, and ene as they can receive and handle the lem, and will arrive here about 5 p. m. hops. If growers were less pressing today. She may continue on up with their offers the market would stream to Independence, and will probably advance, as it has a strong bereafter, make regular trips between place in the highest place of honor upward tendency, but with the thouse Salem and Portiand. The Corvallis this nation can give, this prince of boat will also be started immediately. political frauds, and an avowed enemy and in a few days the company's r.v. to law and order-a man who er steamers will run into this city from both Portland and the upper Willamette on regular schedules, giving the best of opportunity for river traffic and travel, as in times past before the low water forced a temporary suspension of the service.

WEDDED IN PORTLAND.-A quiet but a very happy wedding occurred at the parsonage of the First Christian church, Portland, at 6 p. m. on Sunday. The contracting parties were Mr. F. A. Taylor and Miss Helmore life this week than last. Our en Clow, the Rev. J. F. Ghormley intelligent to be generally duped by officiating.

ONE LICENSE. -County Clerk .W. W. Hall yesterday issued a marriage few bales were taken at 13 and 13½ Nanna Ficklin, upon the application license to Walter W. Taylor and

A CORRESPONDENT PAINTS HIM AS HE APPEARS TO MANY.

The Inconsistency of His Appeals to Patriotism and His References to the Immortal Lincoln.

Salem, Oregon, October 20, 1990. Editor Statesman:

In the face of the imperialistic Bogy. Bryan's "paramount issue," and all attempted promulgation of so called imperialism, it is nevertbeless, a pared States, who has the least shadow of fear of kingly rule in this country. Neither is there a candid, truthful person who will say that he believes there is the least danger of the United States being ruled by a crowned head. What stupendous rubbish and hypoc-

has hereforore so grievously insulted artistic and amiable anachronism in American manhood as to go blatantly howling over the country, that the average American citizen is such a cowardly sycophant and all around imbecile as to tolerate such government for an hour were it attempted.

If Mr. Bryan has such an estimate of American voters, he is too lenorant to be entitled to respect. If he knows better, it would be drawing !t mildly to conclude that he is a canting hypocrite wholly unworthy to

True Americans believe that have the best government in the world, imperfect, it is true, because superior, more equitable and just

This perhaps explains why he is always an enemy to his own country. true patriots are sacrificing their lives in maintaining the supremacy of

our flag. This course is consistent with his clinched his argument by saying: leading a regiment to the Gulf States. ity of being ordered to Cuba he retion to the very cause he had endors d by enlisting.

with the enemy ever since he complied with their vehement demands.

Bryan used all his personal influprovisions), and has been abusing the ig Magazine for October, Administration ever since because the treaty was confirmed, and now wants the American people like a whipped enr to disgrace our national pretensions by hauling down our flag in the

Philippines. He, in keeping with his demagogic and 15th Amendments of the Southern form of government than our own.

pakl the Pennsyivania miners are inde cribable, and he abuses McKinley therefor, and by inference holds outthe idea that if he were President their wages and conditions would be greatly improved, when if honest, he would have to fell them that as Presi- to arrive here on the Kaiser Wilhelm dent he could not raise their wages one der Grosse today, may remain but a by injunction, which is a sop to but to a special to the World. It is cur-

through the hallway, she fell strik- adoption of Lincoln. His ancestry ing against the wall bruising her and his party cursed Lincoln day and head severely. Help was quickly see night as a tyrant deserving of death, cuted, and Dr. John Reynolds sum and flually worked up Democratic sentiment which resulted in his assas-The physician's efforts soon broke sination. They denounced Lincoln as

Bryan's paternal ancestor with old Adlai Stevenson's, are said to have been the most active howlers of the whole kit of rebels. What accursed hypocrisy is this?

The name of Grant and Caeseacism were synonymous and the alarm for part of Democrats who had Just been licked for trying to destroy it), was something which shows the depths to which hypocrisy can reach.

Are we now ready to put our untional and governmental interests into at the Trade street dock this morning the care of this whole aggregation of for the season. The steamer Modec political hypocrisy and double dealing. mity to our country, subterfuge and

falsehood? We are asked as Americans to pledged to degrade our currency, and thereby contaminate the channels of

business life. A man who desires to so far reconstruct the United States Supreme Court as to make it subservient to riot and anarchy.

A man who has no sincere thought except personal political advancement. A man who is always in sympathy with his country's enemies, an all around shuffler and double dealer? The average American is too numerous to be generally corrupted and too demagognes, and can not be led to car, ry zeal for reforms to lengths incompatible with security of property and maintainence of social order.

The professional demagogue who would subvert law and order, and coddle anarchy, prompted by the thought of the advancement of his political ambition, or for any other cause, is a fit inhabitant of those dark and loathesome nooks in our political system, where bigotry nestles with corruption, with never a sincer: thought or emotion prompted by true patriotism and love of country.

### AGAINST ILLITERATION.

Silent serenity sat supreme in the pretty pink parlor of sweet, sunggling Sally's happy Harlem bonica The miserable moment of midnight made militant Morimer Mountjoy

move. Softly squeezing sweet snuggling Sally's sylph-like sixteen inch sash. he dazed to do damage to her lovely lips in the delicious darkness. Luminous tamps lighted the harmonious pallway, but blissful blackness blessed the babes in the pretty pink parlor.

Suddenly stole on this sumptuously sighing, sibilant scene a sad and sorrowful sound. The dire and dreaded voluminous voice of the soft, snug gling Sally's paternal parent, cruel and coarse, was heard in the hallway. From the top of the tali, steep stair-

way he roared rumblingly: "Tell me the time?" Sweet, soft, snuggling, snickering Sally sought sanctuary, sylphlike and ago, had the following article on the risy, then, is all this assumed alarm; simple, Sighing, she said, glancing dairy business in Oregon, which will No man ever in American politics gracefully at the ancient, ancestral.

> the humble, harmonious hallway: "Please, precious popper, ten ticks to ten by the timepiece.'

"So," snapped the sneering and snarling old cynic, "when that darnation, diddering dude departs start the clock."

This was the terrible time of twelve thirty-two.

An ancient, ancestral anachronism was again allowed to accelerate the approximation of its hands in the hum- into the market. Butter has been ble, harmonious hallway to the canvistic zenith at twelve thirty-three Mealtwhile mournful, militant Mortimer Mountjoy miserably made movements, meandering meekly to mother in the mild midwinter morning.

### ERITISH INDIVIDUALISM AND GERMAN ORGANIZATION.

There is an anecdote told of two men, a German and an Englishma n. who were discussing military matter's somewhat energetically. The German history both personally and ancestral, tell you if a war were to break out His father was a copperhead in the all Germany would fight like one 60's, Mr. Bryan gave the strongest en- man." To which the Englishman redorsement of our war with Spain by plied; "And I tell you, if a war wer getting a commission as Colonel, and to break out every Briton would fight leading a regiment to the Gulf States. like all England." This anecdote may But as soon as there was a probabil- be taken to illustrate the difference in mental attitude between England and signs, and begins to howl in opposi- ber chief commercial rival. Eglishmen learn with difficulty to combine amongst themselves to a common end, The whole Democratic party cursed or to exchange information for the and abused McKinley for not declar- common good. Their respect for indiing war with Spain sooner, and have viduality is carried to extreme. More been abusing him and sympathizing weight is attached to opinions than to the ascertainment of facts. But earnest and capable reformers are struggling to secure a scientific basis for ence to secure a confirmation of the the education and training of the peotreaty with Spain (knowing all its ple.-H. J. Skelton, in The Engineer-

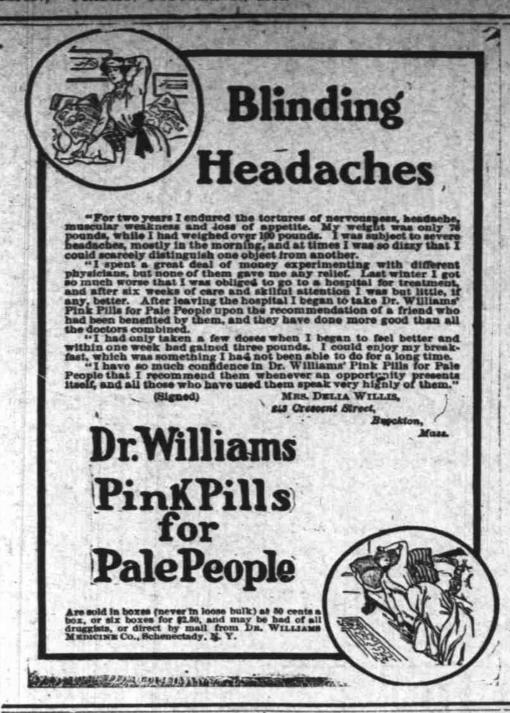
## NO GOODS ON HAND.

Salem, Oregon, Oct 19, 1900.

Editor Statesman: I noticed an article in your paper of the 18th, to the effect that the Salem instincts, dodges all questions as to Woolen Mills had \$75,000.00 worth of Democratic nullification of the 14th products on hand for which they could find no market. There is no foundastates, (where he expects to get most tion for such a statement, as we have this electoral votes), and switches not \$75,000.00 worth of goods nor any to a merry how! as to one tribe of other amount on hand for which we the Filipino semi-barbarians, and have no market. In fact, our greatseems to believe that they are more est trouble is in turning out enough enlightened, and can institute a better goods to fill our orders, although we are running night and day, His agonies over the low wages THOS, KAY WOOLEN MILL CO.,

## T. B. Kay, Pres. and Mgr.

MINISTERS TO EXCHANGE. New York, Oct. 23.-Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador who is due Mr. F. W. Durbin's bedroom to Is there anything more damnably Count Cassini's successor as Ambas little bands of sheep and goats, which ed that the young fellow be sent to I have a heart with room for every arcuse that lady, when, in passing hypocritical than his quotations and sador to the United States.



# DAIRY BUSINESS ers. If every owner of land in the

MEETS EASTERN COMPETITION.

This State Consumes an Enormous Amount of Good Butter More Dairy men Needed.

(From Pully Statesman, Oct. 24.) The dairy business in Oregon continues to grow and expand, and the local creameries are taxed to their full capacity in taking care of the ream, milk and butter fat received from their patrons. To such an ex fent is the product of creameri used, however, that shipments from the East are still coming in to sup ply the demand for good butter in Oregon and adjoining states, arguing for an extension and expansion of the industry, which can well be made valuabe one in Oregon, far beyond its present scope.

The Portland Telegram, a few days be of interest to the readers of the Statesman:

"There is no relaxation in the dairy movement, although the price has dropped 21/2 cents per pound. New dairies are being started every day and in addition to supplying the local

market, considerable butter is being shipped outside the state, especial to Puget Sound cities.

an Eastern carload shipment cutting quoted much higher here than in Chicago, and a dealer took advantage of that fact to order a carload of gon this season, owing to the fact the the local creameries supplied the de in the East. Dairymen in Oregon her condition in any way. can manufacture butter so much cheaper than it can be made in the East that there is no reason, so it is said, why it should be held higher The present shipment furnishes an object lesson by which local dairy

men can profit. "Another all-important fact wmch before the attention of dairymen, is that Oregon creamery butter must be Once the state gets the reputation of Rocher. producing the finest grade of batte made, the market will be unlimited. and the demand so far ahead of the supply that the best prices will be of fained. Dairymen seem to realize this fact, too, because as fast as pos dble they are improving their herds preparing slage for winter feed, and buying the most modern and up-ter date machinery. There is a good demand for experienced butter-makers who can always find employment at top salaries.

"To realize the transformation that has taken place in datrying as well as other kinds of farming in the past three years,' said C. H. Markham. all one needs to do is to take a trip through the Willamette valley. Evefleeting glances from the car window are sufficient to convince the observer that a great change has taken place Where formerly were unbroken racks, waste stretches of brush, forbread acres of cultivated lands teeming with sheep, cattle, horses and the Instead of old shacks and moss-cov- charged. ered, slanting houses and lean-to barns, fire neatly painted houses. presty yards and groups of laborers and farm people. The farm villages pickel. He is opposed to government short time in Washington, according feem with industrial activity, and the people dress neatly and in keeping Mrs. Sarah Durida, mother of SheriT ported law-breakers and anarchists scent talk among diplomats at Wash with the prosperity which is the re-W. Durbin, who is making an ex- and is simply intended to mean, that ington that he will be transferred to suit of their tool and advanced methtended visit at the home of her san for their votes they can riot and Paris, and it is his ambition to be sta-ods of farming, meaning diversified long served with success before com- diversified farming. That is the true brought to Salem yesterday, by his attacks of a morphism of the sale of a morphism of the sale of t Langha, she made an effort to reach which this generation has produced. to China, it is believed, is slated as the cultivated tracts are flecked with fice, accompanied by the boy, and ask-

valley raised a few sheep the aggregate would product as much wool as s produced in Eastern Oregon, OBEGON CREAMERIES PRODUCT where roam bands containing thousands of head of sheep.'

### ONE HOMESTEAD PATENT FILED.

A Number of Other Documents Are Placed on Record.

(From Daily Statesman, Oct. 24.) In the department of records, at the Marion county court house yesterday. homestead patent was filed for re cord, by which the United States Gov rement transfers to John W. Geareart, of Clackamas county, under date of September 5, 1890, 160 agres of land, being the southeast quarter of section 32 t 7 s r 3 e. In addition there were filed three mortgage satis respectively; one real estate mort gage for \$2500, and one assignment of a morigage for \$1000. The two deeds filed had an aggregate consideration of \$1895. They are:

I. A. McClain and wife to W. F. Schuller, 50 acres in t 9 s r 4 F. W. Durbin, sheriff, to William

## CABINET CHANGES.

New York, Oct. 23.-A dispatch to he Journal and Advertiser from Lonion mays: There are reports of many Catheer changes impending. Lord Current is coming from India, probably to take Mr. Palfour's place, Balfom a coming Foreign Secretary. Cronier may succeed Curzon. Chant berlain will remain in the Colon-"The drop in price was caused by that he will be put in training for the Curzon's return means position of Premier.

## MRS. BRICE ILL.

New York, Oct. 23.-Mrs. Calvin 8. Eastern butter and placed it in com- Brice, the widow of Senator Brice, of the of certain attachment proceedings petition against local butter. It is Ohio, is ill in her home in Fifth ave- commenced separately by them in ache first large shipment of Eastern nue. Her condition, according to the tions to recover certain moneys allegbutter that has been made into Ore- Herald, is such as to cause grave od to be due from Julius Loewenberg, fears as to her recovery. Mrs. Brice and in which actions judgments were passed the latter part of the summer finally rendered in favor of the said mand. The increased output of but- in the Adirondacks. At the first cold respondents and against said Julius ter from Oregon creameries had cut weather she was brought here in a Loewenberg. off the supply from California and the special car. One of her sisters has East, and would have continued to since been constantly with her. Her

## WILL MEET ROEBER.

French wrestler, who claims the of the amount found to be due. championship of Europe, has arrived in this country. He says he has won victories over Bech Olsen, the Dane, industrial workers constantly keep who secured a fall from Ernest Roeber, the American champion, and Youseff, the original "Terrible Turk." of the best quality, if they desire to Pons has decided to come to Amerbuild up an outside butter market ica in quest of a match with Ernest

## THE RAILROAD PASS.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 23.-The rail oad lines west and southwest of the Mississippi river, comprising about 130,000 miles of trackage, took action here today on the pass agreement for the coming year. The old agreement was reaffirmed, and an additional clarese adopted, providing a penalty Amgrica's oup which is perplexing the of \$100 for the violation of the agreement. Each line is to put up a deposit of \$500.

## THE YACHT RECERNED.

New York, Oct. 23.-George Gould, esis and unploughed fields, are now charge of her for Mr. Gould, and that age to the cause. the officers and crew of the yacht engaged by the representative of the sich product of diversified farming. Colombian Government have been dis-

> It is intended that the new regiment of Irish Guards shall have a band. It will be entitled to 42 musicians. The not in London.

PECCLIAR CASE.—Bernard All through the valley mother called at Governor Geer's of-

the boy rather a bad character, and as his father was dead and she had re-married, she asserted that she could not keep the son. The Governor dire ed the mother to County Judge John H. Scott, and the woman and boy repaired to the court house. Judge Scott questioned the woman regarding the boy's behaviour, then, taking the boy to one side, questioned him also. He soon found that the boy was an unsophisticated young fellow, who had been given little opportunity to make anything out of bimself, but was willing to work for a living. Judge Scott told the woman he would keep the boy for the present, and find him a place on a farm where he would be cared for, and she apparently happy to be rid of her son, left for her home in Portland Judge Scott took the young man, who is really a pleasant and doelle appearing boy, to his home in South Salem. He will keep the lad for a few days, giving him employment at plling in wood. Later the boy will find a home on the farm of Judge Scott's brother near Falls City. It is likely that humane treatment and decent care he will make a man of the unfortunate young fellow, who, at the hands of his mother, has evidently received poor treatment in the past,

TO THE ASYLUM,-Alexander Prandon was brought to the asylum yesterday, from Linn county by Sheroff G. W. McHargue, The patient is 74 years old, a resident of Plainview, a native of Indiana, and a farmer by occupation. He has been a sufferer for four years. His histney was aused by an injury.

FROM UMATILLA COUNTY .-Frank Cardwell and James H. Childs were yesterday brought to the penistentiary from Umatilla county, to serve terms of six years each for lar-

NEW CITIZENS. County Judge lolm H. Scott yesterday admitted to full citizenship Enle Carlson and I. A. Carlson, natives of Finland, and former subjects of the Czar of Rus-

ONE MULTNOMAH COUNTY CASE ARGUED YESTERDAY.

Estate of Julius Loewenberg Involved-Two Minor Orders Were Entered.

(From Daffy Statesman, Oct. 24.) In the Supreme Court, yesterday the case of The Scenrity Savings & Trust Co., First National Bank of Portland, and London & San Francisco factions of \$3500, \$3300, and \$700 bank, Ltd., plaintiffs and appellants, vs. Bertha Loewenberg, Executrix of the last will and testament of Julius Loewenberg, deceased, Merchants National bank, Wm. Mackintosh and Pertha Loewenberg, defendants, and J. Frank Watson and H. C. Leonard, defendants and respondents was arguerry, 15 acres in t 7 s r 3 w., 895 ed and submitted on an appeal from Total..... United States Senator Joseph Simon appearing for appellants, and Wm. Muir for respondents. This case was submitted on briefs ten dags ago, but the two attornevs being in this city, the case was heard at their request.

> The appellants the Security Savings & Trust Company, First National Bank of Portland, and London & Sau Francisco Pank, Limited, and the respondents J. Frank Watson and H. Leonard, are all creditors of Julius Loewenberg, now deceased, the appellants having their claim secured by prortgage on the real property of the said Julius Loewenberg, and the respondents claiming to have liens upon the same property aunder and by vir-

Substantially the only controversy in this case was as to the priority of do so but for the fact that butter physician said that in his profession- the respective parties, growing out of was quoted so much higher here than al position he was unable to discuss the facts detailed, the claim of the Security Savings & Trust Company for balance due upon a \$100,000 toan being by all parties conceded to be the first and prior lien upon the real New York, Oct. 23.-Paul Pous, the property in controversy to the extent

> Minor orders were made by the court, and entered upon record as follows

Mary Elliott et al., respondents, va. Clarence R. Bloyd et al., appellants; ordered on stipulation that respondents have until November 22d to serve and file their brief.

Port West appellant, vs. M. Eva West, respondent; appeal and cross appeal dismissed on stipulation without costs to either party.

## TO DEFEND THE CUP.

New York, Oct. 23.-The Herald says. The end of the question as to who shall build a rac'it to defend the cheers of the New York Yacht Club is likely to be the formation of a syndicate to build the new text and the nembers of it will be of the younger generation of yachtsmen. Great hope is expressed that at the meeting tomorrow night, which by the way will t is reported in South Brooklyn yacht- be the last regular meeting that will ing circles, has taken back the steam ever be held at the Madison-Avenue yacht Atalanta and relieved the Col- House, something official may be said ombian Government. Confirmation is about the new vesser. A word we and found in the fact that Mr. Bissell, who pa et ough to rell we the great anxiety has for years been the chief engineer of the yachting community, and it of the Atalanta, has again taken could be spoken without the least dame

## A BRUTE LYNCHED.

Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 23.-Glester Barnes, colored, was lynched by a mob of his own people, in the north ern part of this county, last night. band will be located in Dublin and In a drunken fury Barnes murdered his wife, and stabbed and badly wounded a negro who interfered.

> the Kind You Have Always Bongs Bears the Chat H. Hetchers