EXICO'S NEW RAILWAY

Will Open up an Important Exporting District for Fruit

COMMERCIAL SHORT CUT

Since 1774 Many Unsuccessful Attempts Were Made to Construct a Canal or Railway — Completion Due to Efforts of President Diaz— Chances for Sugar Growing.

All Mexico is rejoicing over the empletion of the Tehuantepec Naional Railway across the isthmus, ad the announcement that the harbe big steamships of the Pacific and Cantic lines carrying Hawaiian ugar from Honolulu with returned argoes of American merchandise.

The Mexicans are rejoicing beause President Diaz has accomfished this great enterprise, giving taxico and the world a line across e isthmus, which will develop an cormous business in commerce and came pending the completion of the anama Canal. So that by the time merica's stupendousenterpriseshall ave been opened to the world isthwas routes will become popular and he great gulf streams of business will tend that way from all parts of be globe.

Dear, like his friend and predeseor Juarez, is a half-breed. Both en were unable to speak the Spanh language, both arose from sheep ording to become lawyers, judges, merals, patriots and statesmen, ad both solved the problem of selfovernment in Mexico.

He will be remembered as the man who achieved the impossible-built a manel through the mountains, drainbe the city of Mexico of its pestilenial waters and reducing the death ate from seventy-two per thousand a civilized record. hder his wise rule two hundred allions of American capital have son invested in Mexico.

It is surprising how many atsmpts have been made to construct gennal or a railroad across the isthous of Tehuantepec. In 1898 the overnment entered into a partnerhip contract with Pearson & Sons, of ondon, and the name "National adiroad Company of Tehuantepec" vas given to the company. With a working capital of \$5,000,000 work was begun in earnest, employing the post up to date machinery and methds. Rapid progress was made and scently the railway was completed.

The great problem was to secure ermanent depth of harbor on the mif side of the isthmus, where the catzacoalcos River enters the ocean. I was found that after dredging out he harbor to the depth of thirty feet * few tropical storms filled the basin with silt and alluvial deposit washed own from mountains, reducing the epth to only twelve feet.

Then it was decided to follow the sads system, so successful at New Frieans, and build jettles, all of thich would cost millions of dollars. Jut the work has been pushed and ofil soon be completed and ready for large ships of deep draught with rom thirty to thirty-two feet of waar on the bar. The railroad termials of Coatzacoalcos are a mile with three tracks stretching up ad down the water front. About orty millions in gold has been spent a terminals alone.

On the Pacific side of the isthmus be depth of water is unlimited. there is no natural harbor, simply a mrvature of the coast at the town of Mina Cruz, near the old city of Temantepec. To protect the harbor rom the tremendous ocean storms hat beat against the unprotected bores, immense breakwaters of one and masonry have been built the cost of millions, but the work been so well done and conaructed on true scientific lines that hipping will be amply protected, and be largest vessels enabled to load ad unload cargoes in severest reather.

The latest news in regard to the nterprise is that the American-Hasailan Steamship Company has dosed a contract with the railroad ompany through Pearson & Sons or the transportation of all the busisess of the steamship company beween Atlantic and Pacific ports over he railroad.

Here is what Sir Weetman Pearson said of the Tehuantepec Railway on his return to England recently when interviewed by the London Chronicle:

"We hope that trade by the Teauantepec route will commence in July of next year. The railway is completed, and the harbor works are pushed forward. We shall inaugurate a steamship connection in July by arrangement with a powerful steamship company, which will run eleven boats, averaging ten thousand tons. The boats on the Atlantic side will be run from Coatzacoalcos to New York, and on the Pacific from Salina Cruz to San Francisco, calling at the Hawailan Islands.

"This is going to be one of the great routes of the world. It will divert traffic that now goes around Cape Horn and by the Suez Canal. It will compete, too, with the American transcontinental railways, for we shall be able to convey goods from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast of the United States in twenty days, which is less time than that occupied by the express freight trains of some railways."-New York Times.

Remember Samson's fate, young man, and be careful how you use your jawbone.

MARCHES OF FAMOUS MOBS.

Europe Fearful Slaughter Attended These Uprisings.

The march of a mob to lay its un-

bearable wrongs before the ruler has

occurred several times in history, as In the case of the march on the winter palace at St. Petersburg, emphasizing the condition of the Russian workingmen, "dumb driven cattle." In connection with this portentous event an apparent parallel most readily recalled is that of the march of the French mob on the palace of the King at Versailles. The results were different. At St. Petersburg the swift volleys of the troops brought the mob into the subjection of complete terror. In France the King Itstened and returned to Paris, to his faithful subjects, who later hooted him and his Queen as they went to death. The French King's weakness, say some, destroyed him. "Coward!" is the comment on the Czar's action in turning his Cossacks and Artillery loose on the mob that sought only its "Little Father." Perhaps some kind of proper judgment on the action of those two rulers can be obtained by recalling that of a third king, Richard II. of England, and the famous Wat Tyler. The agitator, just as Father Gopon did, led a horde to London to lay their grievances before the King. And strangely enough the number was 100,000 persons. Their aim was to get possession of the King and pass laws for the good of the realm. With the peculiar levelheadedness of the Anglo-Saxon race, so-called, this King met his subjects accompanied only by the Lord Mayor, Sir William Walworth, and a few attendants. He was only a boy, this King, but a fearless one. "I am your King and Lord," he said. "What will you?" "We will that you free us forever," they replied; "us and our lands." He listened to the complaints and then said to them kindly enough, "Go back to your homes; your King will redress your wrongs." Later on the King met Tyler, and the latter, making a threatening motion, excited a fear in the Lord Mayor, and was promptly struck down by Walworth's mace and killed. It is hardly necessary to add that the wrongs complained of were after all never redressed until by the slow growth of constitutional liberty the English people "found" themselves. Seven thousand men are said to have perished in this peasants' revolt.

Not only, however, in autocratic countries have such marches been witnessed. It is not so many years ago that this country saw Coxey's march on Washington. Laughable as this effort was, it was a sign of the times no less important in its period perhaps than that of Tyler's march, or the French mob's, or that of the Russian workmen. It was the expression of a great discontent. But the times had changed. Coxey's band was laughed out of existence by a people whose laws are lenient.

The French peasants in the thirteeth century banded themselves together under the name of "Jacques Bonhomme" (Good Man Jacob) and demanded redress of their vacillating king from the destitution and poverty which had been wrought to the whole countryside by the prolonged Anglo-French wa. . Failing in reaching the monarch's ear, the peasants broke up into bands whose evowed purpose was to murder and rob the rich. They were hunted down and slaughtered in thousands by the king's soldiery and by the men-ofarms of various feudal lords.

Mirabeau (of the French revolution), Wat Tyler, Peter the Hermit, Father Gopon, even Coxey, are of the same type. They are men of the people; in their own persons the human concentrated expression of great wrongs. The proper answer to their demands is not guns, but justice.



Miss Susan B. Anthony,

the venerable woman suffrage leader, despite her advanced years continues to take the keenest interest in all that relates to the equal rights movement

One Piece Railway Wheel.

A process for making a one-piece steel railway wheel has been devised. For a 38-inch wheel an ingot about 16 inches in diameter is used, and with steam hammer and hydraulic press the ingot is forged until the hub and web are brought to practically the finished size. It is then subjected to a process of heat treatment, so that the outer portion of the wheel is brought to a rolling heat, while the web and hub are kept at a lower red heat.

In the center of Africa lives a tribo whose governing assembly has adopted the strict rule that no member engaged in a debate is allowed to speak longer than he can stand on one foot.

FERRET THAT LIKES MUSIC.

Entertaining House Pet that Dances and Plays to Music.

Warren Sheley, a young son of Dr. O. C. Sheley of Independence, is the possessor of a full grown ferret, a present from some place in Kansas. The animal has the appearance of an elongated white rat with a kitten's tail, and is not only thoroughly domesticated, but is about the most entertaining house pet imaginable.

It plays with a string like a kitten and is very fond of music, dancing en a kangaroo sort of fashion when its young master whistles a lively tune. It seems especially fond of a zither owned by Master Sheley, and never seems quite so well satisfied as when resting its long, pinkish body across this instrument and scratching the strings with its claws. In addition to being a rare pet, the ferret is sure death to rats and mice, not to mention chickens. It is said to be able to kill any dog that attacks it, its method of protecting itself being to fasten its needle-like teeth in the dog's throat and then to cling there until it has sucked away the animal's life blood. Master Sheley's pet, however, seems friendly enough to his big shepherd dog, the two playing together in perfect comradeship.-Kansas City Journal.

The cost of the coronation of King Edward VII., details of which were recently published, establishes a record for modern times. It was consid-

Cost of King Edward's Coronation.

ered, until recently, a lordly and magnificent thing for the subjects of George IV. to spend £238,238 in putting a crown on his head, but we have eclipsed their lavishness by £121,000. William IV. and Quenn Adelaide were content with a modest £50,000. It is not easy, says the London Chronicle, to understand in what King Edward's £359,000 was sunk, not so easy, at least, as in the case of George IV .- a sumptuous record of whose coronation proved too costly to The part which did appear contained seventy-three colored drawings, "finished like enamels, on velvet and white satin." Each portrait cost fifty guineas. A different spirit animated Earl Grey, when defending the ministry from a charge of unseem ly mutilations in regard to King Willfan.'s coronation. "It was the hope of the king and the ministers," he said "to prevent a heavy burden from fall-

Giving Medicine to a Sick Tiger. la a certain zoo is a very beautiful tiger, said to be the largest one in capitivity. But if he would only move about as if he felt at home, and not be so dignified, we should be better pleased with him; yet the poor creature is excusable, because he has dyspepsia, and his sufferings make

ing on the people."

One day the keeper decided to administer a dose of medicine, so with the bottle and a whip he climbed to the top of the cage. Was that tiger cross? You would have thought so if you had seen him throw back his great head and snay at the whip. The keeper, after enraging him, poured a little medicine down the lash, which he gradually withdrew, until in its place there was a tiny medicinal stream, at which the tiger kept biting and snapping, too much surprised, it seemed, to distinguish between whip and liquid. When he turned away his head the medicine was poured over his paws, and when he had licked them clean that day's treatment was completed.—St. Nicholas.

Turpentine Production.

Down in Georgia they have hit upon a brand new and most successful scheme of turpentine production, The plan, which is in successful operation in three mills that I lately visited down there, does ont depend on the tapping of pine trees as by the ordinary way, but utilizes old stumps, slabs, sawdust, and any old odds and ends of pine refuse. The turpentine is extracted by a steaming process, and from twelve to twenty gallons can be had for each ton of material. As the material costs next to nothing, and as turpentine is worth 54 cents a gallons, it can be seen at a glance that there is money in this kind of manufacturing. In the opinion of experts, the quality of the turpentine made in this way is of the very best.-Washington Post.

Low Temperature and Life.

A remarkable suggestion, bearing upon the survival or organic life at extremely low temperatures, was made in a paper by Prof. Travers of University College, Bristol, read recently before the Royal Society in London. He said it was quite possible that if living organisms were cooled only to temperatures at which physical changes, such as crystallization, take place with measurable velocity, the process would be fatal, whereas if they once were cooled to the temperature of liquid air no such change could take place in finite time, and the organism would survive .- Exchange.

Napoleon's Stuffed Horse.

The stuffed horse of Napoleon I., formerly preserved in the Imperial Museum, but long since lost sight of, has been found hidden away in the national storerooms. The coat is white, with brown spots here and there, and on the thigh is branded the letter "N," surmounted with the imperial crown. This most interesting relic was presented to the government of the Second Empire by the Natural History Society of Manches

THE STATE AT A GLANCE.

-There is at present great oil excitement in northern Jefferson county, caused by the striking of a forty-barrel gusber on the farm of Washington Kahl, in Eldred township, and a three-barrel pumper on a nearby property. The find was made about four days ago, and already six more holes are being put down.

-After being released from some months organization deadlock by tion several weeks ago the Mahanoy City School Board has locked horns break the deadlock Tuesday night, the board.

-The day before President Roosevelt passed through Allentown on his way to Wilkes Barre a son, the seventeenth child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shakir Nassef of that city. Dr. W. P. Kistler, who communicated the fact to the President, on Tuesday received a letter of congratulation to the parents. The child will be named

entered suit at Norristown on Tues-Pottstown and Reading Street Railway Company for the loss of a limb. Yerger was a passenger on a trolley car which was wrecked returning from a base ball game. His leg was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated.

-Physical examination of applicants for places on the new state police force are to begin at once. Superintendent Grooms was at Harrisburg on Tuesday and had a conference with Dr. James Patterson, who is to conduct the examinations. Details were agreed on and the examinations will be started immediately. The required mental examinations have not yet been decided on. Captain Groome says that ample time will be taken in these matters, as he is in no hurry to make the appointments.

-Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Commissioner of the State Health Department, created by the recent Legislature, has formulated plans for the free distribution throughout Pennsylvania of anti-toxin for use in diphtheria cases where patients cannot afford to pay for this pre-ventive medicine. Two or more distributing stations will be established in every county and the antitoxin will be distributed on the

-State Dairy and Food Commissioner Warren is about to open his crusade against "doctored" meats in Pennsylvania. Before leaving Harrisburg for Philadelphia Tuesday morning for a conference with agents in that city, the Commissioner gave orders for suits against fifty meat dealers in Clearfield, Blair, Centre, Mifflin and Juniata counties, They are accused of selling meats the exhaustion of the anthracite 'preserved'' with poisonous com- beds, which frequently occupies pounds. Several suits are to be attention in the news papers and brought shortly against Harrisburg | magazines. meat dealers on similar charge, and later the facts in possession of the department will be used as a basis of prosecution against dealers in supplies of hard coal are concerned. Western Pennsylvania.

The frightful waste of war is strikingly portrayed in a newlycompiled estimate of the outlay required to keep the contending Japand Russian fighting forces in the

of the war up to date- 551 dayssomething like \$1,102,000,000.

The annual interest on this vast by Chief Factory Inspector Delansum at 5 per cent. is \$55,100,000.

figures obtainable Russia has now 621,000 soldiers in the Far East. while Japan's forces in the field aggregate 600,000 men.

up money at an average rate of \$2,ooo,ooo a day, \$60,000,000 a month the system.

No. 1 for Fevers.

sense" of the world will soon make war an impossibility.

Why shouldn't it cure her? Is it a complicated case? Thousands

of such cases have been cured by "Fa-vorite Prescription." Is it a condition which local doctors have declared in-curable? Among the hundreds of thou-sands of sick women cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription there

are a great many who were pronounced incurable by local doctors. Wonders have been worked by "Favorite Prescription" in the cure of irregularity, weakening drains, inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures.

"I commenced taking your medicine. Favorite Prescription," nearly a year ago for chronic inflammation of womb, and can truly say it is the only thing that ever did me any good," writes Mrs. L. C. Wagner, of 125 Edwin Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. "I could not walk any distance before using it. After taking six bottles of your Favorite Prescription" I find I can walk without difficulty and am greatly benefited in general health, Would advise all suffering women to use Dr, Pierce's medicine."

Child Labor Law Troubles

School Teachers Refuse to Issue Employ-

ment Certificates

efforts to enforce the new law to

and workshops of Pennsylvania by

the refusal of superintendents and

employment certificates to children

between 14 and 16 years old, be-

Chief Factory Inspector John C.

"It is my judgement that when

the teachers return to their duties

after the summer vacation they

issuing these certificates, and that

the great majority of them will re-

"What remedy do you suggest

"There is none that can be ap-

to overcome this defect in the law?

plied at present, or until the Legis

lature makes the necessary provi-

sion to compensate school superin-

tendents and teachers for this extra

Coal For Generations.

Practical mining men don't talk

They realize full well that several

generations to come will have noth-

that have been in operation for 25

years or so that are undergoing ex-

are nearly worked out, but this is

the history of the business was so

much money invested in coal min-

ing, and never before was the search

To Inspect the Factories

An inspection of workshops and

factories in the north eastern part

of the State will be made this week

ey, and his assistant inspectors be-

cause of the complaints that the

Specifics cure by acting directly on the

sick parts without disturbing the rest of

No. 2 " Worms.

No. 3 " Teething.

No. 4 " Diarrhea.

No. 7 " Coughs.

No. 8 " Neuralgia.

No. 9 " Headaches,

No. 10 " Dyspepsia.

No. 12 " Whites.

No. 13 " Croup.

No. 14 " The Skin.

No. 16 " Malaria,

'No. 19 " Catarrh.

No. 15 " Rheumatism.

No. 27 " The Kidneys.

No. 30 " The Bladder.

No. 77 " La Grippe.

No. 20 " Whooping Cough.

No. 11 " Suppressed Periods.

vigorously pushed.

up to in some localities.

about the question of

fuse to take up this work."

Delaney said Monday:

IT CURE That's the personal question a woman asks herself when she reads of the cures of womanly diseases by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

pulling straws at the court's direcon the selection of thirty-four school teachers. An effort was made to but without result. Another appeal may be made to the courts to oust

Theodore Roosevelt Nassef.

-John B. Yerger of Pottstown, day to recover \$20,000 from the

order of physicians.

Cost of the War-

It is just 551 days since the conflict began with the Japanese naval for better methods of mining more made by the police of the voting cost to each nation, according to official estimates, has been about \$1,000,000 a day.

That would make the whole cost

According to the most reliable

The two contending armies, numbering 1,221,000 men, are eating

Asida from enlightened humanitarian considerations, the "business

A Loss to the Town

Country correspondents of a city newspaper are often given to peculiar verbiage and high flown language, the result being in many instances so ludicrous that it seems a pity not to print it. The following delightful morsel reached the Record office the other day from a New Jersey correspondent: "William H. Jones has accepted a permanent position on an ice wagon in Philadelphia. The town can ill afford to lose such a man."—Phila. Record.

RAILROAD NOTES

Special Excursions and Reduced Rates .-Of Interest to our Many Readers.

REDUCED RATES TO GRANGERS' Picnic at Williams' Grove, via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the thirty-second Annual In ter State Grange Picnic Exhibition, to be held at Williams' Grove, Pa., August 28 to September 2, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from August 23 to September 2, inclusive, good to return until September 6, inclusive, at reduced rates, from all stations on its lines in the State of Pennsylvania, and from Baltimore, Frederick and intermediate stations on the Northern Central Railway.

There will be an elaborate display of farm machinery in actual operation during the exhibition, and addresses will be delivered by well known agricultural speakers.

For information in regard to train service and specific rates application should be made to ticket agents.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS. Low-rate Vacation trips via Pennsylvania Railroad.

These are the Original Little Liver Pills, first put up over 40 years ago, by old Dr. R. V. Pierce. They've been much ferred but never equaled. Smallest, easiest to take and best. They're tiny, sugar-coated, anti-billious granules, a compound of refined and concentrated vegetable extracts. Without disturbance or trouble, constipation, indigestion, billious attacks, sick and billious headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured. Permanently cured, took By their mild and natural action, these little Pellets gently lead the system into natural wars again. Their influence loss. The remaining dates of the popular Pennsylvania Rathroad tenday excursions to Niagara Falls from Washington and Baltimore are August 25, September 8 and 22 and October 13. On these dates the special train will leave Washington at 7:55 A. M., Baltimore 9:00 A. M., York 10:40 A. M., Harris-burg 11:40 A. M., Millersburg 12:20 P. M., Sunbury 12:58 P. M., Williamsport 2:30 P. M., Lock Haven 3:08 P. M., Renova 3:55 P. M., Em-A Harrisburg dispatch says: The porium Junction 5:05 P. M., arriv-State Factory Inspection department is seriously hampered in its ing Niagara Falls at 9:35 P. M.

Excursion tickets, good for reabolish child labor in the factories turn passage on any regular train, exclusive of limited express trains, within ten days, will be sold at principals of public schools to issue \$6:90 from Sunbury and Wilkes Barre; and at proportionate rates from principle points. A stop-over cause the law makes no provision will be allowed at Buffalo within to compensate them for this extra limit of ticket returning.

The special trains of Pullman parlor cars and day coaches will be run with each excursion running through to Niagara Falls. An extra charge will be made for parlorcar seats.

will have enough to do without An experienced tourist and chaperon will accompany each excurs-

> For descriptive pamphlet, time of connecting trains, and further information apply to nearest ticket agent, or address Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

> Are You Using Allen's Foot Ease? Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder It cures Corns, Bunions, Painful, Smarting, Hot, Swollen feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c.

> > 60,083 False Voters.

Mayor Weaver Unearths Gigantic Fraud in Philadelphia Voting Lists

According to a statement made Tuesday by the director of the department of public satety, based on a ing to worry over so far as their canvas made by the police, there are 60,083 names on the voting lists ot There are any number of collieries Philadelphia which, under the law, have no right to be thereon. The assessors in all the voting divisions of tension and development at the the city will be asked to strike the present time. At first thought it alleged fradulent names from the might seem that these collieries lists

One of the first official acts of far from true. Never before in Mayor Weaver after starting his campaign for municipal reform was to order the director of public lists with a view of having stricken off every fradulent name. The mayor did this because charges had been frequently made that at least 50,000 fraudulent votes were east at the last two elections. The police made the canvas and reported 31,749 fraudulent names. The mayor was not satisfied with this report, child labor law has not been lived and ordered a second canvas. This canvas was completed Tuesday and showed 60,083 fraudulent names. Two other agencies-the City party, a reform organization, and city employes, exclusive of policemenare making an independent canvas of the city.

During the two police canvases, Mayor Weaver became dissatisfied with the action of some of the men on the police force. Two lieutenants were dismissed, a half dozen others were transferred to other districts, and upwards of two hundred policemen were ordered up for trial before the police board of inquiry for failure to report fraudulent names,

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of Chart Elitcher In small bottles of pellets that fit the vest