### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1900.

# LIVE NEWS OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

#### INVENTION OF JAMES BUTLER ASSUMING FORM.

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One of His Swings Is Being Erected in T. J. Gilbride's Shop on West Lackawanna Avenue-Make-Up of the Board for Today-Train of New Steel Cars Have Arrived-O. and W. Officers Pay a Visit to the City-Complaint Abuot Handling of Dining Cars on Lackawanna.

James Butler, a mechanic, whose workshop is in the rear of 601 West Linden street, has invented an automatic swing, which, he claims, is the nearest approach to perpetual motion yet discovered. The working model of this invention is now on exhibition at T. J. Gilbride's blacksmith shop on West Lackawanna avenue, where workmen are engaged in building a large swing from the model.

The swing is being built under the direction of Mr. Butler, and when completed, will be placed in Nay Aug park and operated every day. It will be 26 feet, 6 inches in height; 6x12 feet wide, and have a seating capacity for from twelve to sixteen people at one time. The occupants will be absolutely safe and can ride on the level to the height of twenty-six feet.

The new invention is operated on two double automatic rocker hangers, connected by a shaft, and attached to the outside of the framework is a lever, with which the operator starts and stops the swing. The arrangement of the hangers is simple, and can be made to any size, suitable to a baby's cradle, child's boat swing or an adult's pleasure swing.

The inventor has associated with him D. S. Beemer in the manufacture of the swing, and the wood and iron work is being turned out by Glibride. Applications for patents in the United States and Canada are now pending. and as soon as the papers are granted the swing will be put on the market. The patents will include everything from a doll cradle to a pleasure swing, as described above.

Messrs, Butler and Beemer already have applications from several states for the privilege of erecting their swings as soon as the patent rights are granted. The swing now in course of erection will be completed in about a week. Many people have seen the working model and pronounce it a successful invention.

D., L. & W. Board for Today. Following is the make-up of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

board for today: Wednesday, Aug. 8. WILD CATS, SOUTH. 6 p. m.—J. H. McCann. 8.50 p. m.—Rafferty. 10.50 p. m.—Rennett.

Thursday, Aug. B. WILD CATS, SOUTH. 12.30 a. m.-Randolph. 12.50 a. m.—nandolph, 1 a. m.—Stevens, 3 a. m.—E. M. Hallett, 4.30 a. m.—F. Hallett, 6 a. m.—F. J. O'Malley, 8 a m.—Ludlow 10 a. m.—C. Bartholomew, 11 a. m.—J. J. Pully, 1 p. m.—Perkina. m.-Peckins. m.-D. Wallace. m.--Nauman m.--Nauman SUMMITS. 7.30 a. m., north-Frounfelker,

9 a. m., north-Nichols, 11 a. m., north--Melane PULLER.

bury has issued orders that great care DRILLS HAD TO must be used at all times in handling these cars to prevent annoyance to passengers and damages to their aulpment.

It has been learned that some of the Lackawanna railroad trainmen are applying one-inch air hose, which they obtain from engines, to freight cars, instead of the standard 1¼ hose. Nothing but the standard must be used in replacing the defective hose, and orders have been issued to that effect.

BRYAN AND STEVENSON NOTIFIED [Concluded from Page 1.]

introducing to you the permanent chairman of Senator James K. Jones, of Ar kansas. (Loud cheering).

Congressman James D. Richardson of Tennessee, to whose lot as per-manent chairman of the national etsion. convention, fell the duty of notifying Mr. Bryan of his nomination, made the first of the notification addresses.

#### Richardson Had Difficulty.

Probably no man ever made an imortant speech under greater diffi-The sun was throwing its ulties. ays directly upon many of his auditors and besides, they were present to iear Mr. Bryan. In this crowd, where a hand once down could not be raised and once raised could not be owered, were old men, frail women and small children. Soon the mass began to sway back and forth through the efforts of those in the rear to get around the circle and created by a pair of non-bound above the sights by a piece of gold rib-bon. Perched on top is a silver eagle. On the reverse side is the inscription: "Offered for com-petition in markmanship between teams of twelve from separate organizations of the Nanearcr the speakers. There were few screams, more groans and it be came necessary to get some of the feebler people out of the crush. There were loud cries of "cut it short," "give Bryan a chance," "we can't stand it here," and other signs of impatience. ional Guard of Penns-Ivania, by Colonel Henry I. Boies, Thirteenth Regiment, N. G. P." Bauer's Thirteenth Regiment band has estab-Index a Initiation for the commission of the second instead on the commission of the commission of the six musicians hold forth when they are off duty. The members of the band have it pretty nearly as hard as the ordinary private, and For a time Mr. Richardson did not appear perturbed by this clamor, but when there appeared to be real danger of serious results he brought his nearly as hard as the ordinary private, and some of them have already decided that camp remarks to a somewhat precipitate life isn't the very nicest kind of life on earth. Some of the men sleep at the band headquarters lose, speaking for only about fifteen Notwithstanding the genminutes. but the larger number bunk with the compaeral confusion, Mr. Richardson was

iberally applauded, and especially when he spoke of "Sulu slavery and oriental harems." The Wind Blew on Bryan.

There was an imemdiate change of deportment on the part of the crowd when Mr. Bryan arose. He was introduced at 3.30 by Chairman Jones As if ordered for the occasion, a light breeze sprang up, bringing some rellef to the overheated mass of humanity. After one burst of applause the crowd quieted down and remained well-behaved throughout the delivery of the speech. There were occasional cries of "louder," when Mr. Bryan first began to speak, but these were offset by huzzas for the speaker. After few contests of this kind, the audi-

tors made no further signs except to applaud the points of the speech. Mr. Bryan read his speech, departing not from his manuscript except in word of explanation at the beginning of his address. He was sitting immediately to the left of Senator Jones when he was presented by that gentleman. He arose promptly and was immediately recognized by the

of the programme cross, it databases it does a solenn and never to be forgotten scene Speaking of cating, or messing (to be strictly technical). Company D is "right in it." Their chef, Charley Adams, is an old hand at pander-ing to soldiers' appetites, having surved in the entire assemblage, Mr. Bryan never appeared to better His face was slightly advantage. flushed, but his eye was clear and clusteer army as cook, while away down in Vircalm and his voice was never more ginia two years ago. He knows just how to prepare the rations so that they "stick to the completely at his command. He was dressed in a black sack coat which ribs," and as an evidence of its great carrying was loosely buttoned about the waist. and strengthening power the boys of Company A white shirt front and white necktie D point to the fact that netwithstanding the exwhich

colors. The officer was inclined to resent his colors. The officer was inclined to rement his being commanded to doff his hat by a private, but the carriage was not allowed to pass on until he had complied with it A little further up the street the carriage passed in front of Surgeon Major Fulton's tent. The major had just returned from a fatiguing frill and was seated in front of his tent cooling off in ex-treme decollette attire. The ladies bluehed virid-ly, while the major hashily seized a towel and screened himself from the gate of the distin-**BE SUSPENDED** 

the question of a doubt the finest conducted by the regiment since it bed himself from the gaze of the distinished party. The lines were

The ambulance corps of the Thirteenth has perfectly straight at the dress parade and Colonel Watres had very few been kept hard at work during these scorching days. Their two black horses have been kept or criticisms to make when the line ofdead run most the time, and their appear the ficers of the regiment were called up the dead run most the time, and their appear-since has fostered the belief that they are a part of the outfit of some fire company in Scrantor, isstead of being, as they are used, to beling hitched in front of a load of coal. They are driven by James Brock, and the way he whiris them in short turns has made the hearts of some of the strength of the source of some of the patients jump for fear they would be run over, but he knows his hook about driving down to the last page and Albert Davis, who is is charge of the ambulance, feels confidence in his philtre.

ability. The boys of Company K. Thirteenth, are weat ing a feather in their uniform hats this week and it isn't a yellow one by any means. They are highly elated over the fact that they were personally complimented by the officers of Col-onel Watres' staff on their appearance and lines while passing General Miles on review. After the boys had returned to their street subsequent to the review they gave , ree rousing cheers for Lieutenant Silton O'Connell. Surgeon Major

Fulton told Company K they would be marked 100 per cent, on the appearance of their street and tents at medical inspection.

The dangerous sport of blanket tossing is b-ing indulged in freely, but as yet very fe civilians have been tossed. A dead swell Phila-delphia gentleman came dangerously near it yesterday, however. He refused point blank to salute the regimental colors and got into an argument with Colonel Vol.res, in which he said some pretty heated things. He was ordered off the regimental street. A crowd of soldiers nearby conceived the idea of tossing him, but one of their number made the fatal mistake of asking the colonel's permission. Of course, the colonel refused.

It is expected that a United States army re-cruiting station will be established in camp of Thursday morning, the government having de-cided that while the men are temporarily fas-cinated by army life there is a good chance of getting many recruits. When men enlist in parties of ten or more they can be assigned to any regiment they may desire so that it will be possible to get assigned to regiments going to China. It is understood that a numgoing to ber of the Thirteenth men will enlist in group specially men from Companies L and F. Privates Robert Lloyd and Evans ompany H, are in great demand among the unicians of Bauer's Thirteenth Regiment band because of their aptitude in folding blankets and overcoats, both had learned the knace of acnies to which they are assigned and which they mess with. The full roster of the band omplishing this feat while serving in the volunnow in camp is as follows: R. J. Bauer, chief musician: T. H. Miles, Dennis Hartnett, David Reese, James Hartnett, Theodore Bauschman, eer army. They have profited by their experice in Uncle Sam's army to such an extent that Camp Hawkins they are depended upon to lend a helping hand to quite a large num her of comrades.

Reese, James Harthett, Theonore Bauseman, John Gannon, George C. Bridgeman, Peter Welsh, Charles Forbach, Charles Roper, Henry Bonn, John Minnich, Charles Moore, A. Hud-son, John Burkhouse, August Wahler, William Griffiths, William Prosser, William Skiffer, Will-Second Lieutenant W. L. Finn, of Company II. who has charge of the instruction of the guard details of that company, is one of the best facticians in the regiment, he having seen ser-Griffiths, William Proseer, William Shaffer, Will-iam Jones, Evan Edmunds, Charles Connell, John Evans, M. W. Tigue and J. T. Pritchard. Last night's concert by Bauer's Thirteenth Regiment hand in front of staff localquarters was the best one yet given in the camp of the regiment and was the best attended. A particu-lar hit was made by the rendering of "The Hunting Scene," a descriptive scale, which was added to by a vocal chorus by the handmen. It was warmly annhanded. One of the most picturvice in Quba, having served with the Third En-gineers, United States Volunteers. He is very sopular with his men, commanding their r et by his courteous manner and dignified

"Constable" Maycock and "Punk" Evans, of ompany F, went to division headquarters yes play. While there they decided they wanter rilas. was warmly applauded. One of the most pictur-esque features of camp life comes at an end of the hand concert each night, when the band o be photographed in the governor's carriage. After considerable parleying and a liberal dis-day of meacy they induced the colored driver closes its programme with the rondering of "Tie Star Spangled Banner." As the martial strains of the national air fill the streets with impiring a allow them to occupy the vehicle. They are simplished their object and were congratulated armly by their comrades for their distinction elody, everywhere the soldiers and officers stand attention, and taking off their campaign hats, dd them over their hearts until the last notes Drum Major Pritchard, of the Thirtcenth Reg ent hand, has detailed Bugler Smith, of Com any I, Easten, regimental trumpeter, and Pri have died away. The snowy tents, the dimly lighted strets, the moon screnety shining, and the occasional outbursts of song and laughter party 1, East, regimental characteristic of the guard, and Privates Bullock. Company B, au Kiple, Company F, have been appointed to the guard. Private Hughes has also been details heard faintly in the distance, make a weird plo-ture, and when the climax of the stirring finale of the programme comes, it transforms it into for shummer of the Third brigade band for arade

Adjutant Atherion and Licutenant Merciman apactor of rifle practice, went down in one of he line officer's tents last night for a visit While enjoying the hospitality of the occupants Lieutenant Merriman anxiously inquired of the captain if he had any brass polish. "What do you wish it for? To wash your face?" inquired Adjutant Atherton, solicitously. The boys of Company K are all enjoying these

days, except, perhaps, Private Stanton, who is uffering from an excessive attack of home-sick Private McCracken, his "Jamkee



SCRANTON'S SHOPPING CENTER.

# **More Stirring Offers of Linens**

Here is news that should tempt every thrifty housekeeper who loves good, pure linens, and knows how stiff the prices are, and how many cotton mixtures are masquerading as bargains just now.

# Table Linens

- 50c a Yard-Cream White Scotch Table Damask, every thread pure flax, 64 inches wide. One or two washings will make it white.
- 75c a Yard-Grass Bleached Irish Table Linen, 79 inches wide, full assortment of designs, value, \$1.00.

## Napkins

- \$1.00 a Dozen-Silver Bleached Bohemian Napkins, soft finish, very durable, 19 inches square.
- \$1.25 a Dozen-Bleached Damask Napkins, of pure lustrous flax, in handsome patterns, 19 inches square.
- \$1.50 a Dozen-Bleached Damask Napkins, 22 inches, quality exceptional

## Towels

- 10c Each-Bleached Huckaback Towels, washed ready for use, hemmed ends, size 18x35.
- 121/2c Each-Extra Heavy Huckaback Towels, size 18x36, value easily 15c.
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- 255 Each-Fancy White Huckaback Towels with hemstitched ends, very fine and heavy, a great value.

# Toweling

6c Yard-Wide Cotton Crash, extra heavy.

10c Yard-18-Inch Glass Toweling, red and blue checks.

121/2c Yard-26-Inch Glass Toweling, checks and stripes.

121/2c Yard-Extra Wide and Heavy "Barnsley" Crash for rollers.





for instructions. The guard mount this morning was conducted without a single technical error. Lleutenant Heiriegle, of Company C, was commander of the guard, and Captain

Huff is officer of the day. All the ambulance corps were lined up in front of brigade headquarters this morning and under direction of Surgeon General Shoemaker each corps went through the drill separately. Of

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has been in camp.

course the Thirteenth corps carried off the honors by their machine-like pre-John P. Toohey.

MT. GRETNA CAMP NOTES.

During these hot times Camp Color Ser-geant C. A. Sickler has troubles of his own. He is detailed to carry the "Palma" trophy with the regimental colors, and although its normal the regimental colors, and although its bornal weight is eighteen pounds of solid silver airer a short time it apparently grows heavier in alarm-ing proportions. This trophy is a beautiful shield of solid silver, handsomely engraved, and is valued at \$500. It is the property of the Thir-teenth, having been won by them eight successive times at idd seconds why them eight successive times at rifle practice against ell comera in the National Guard of Pennegleunia. It is a disk with a row of medalions around it. Suspendel from a spear piercing the disk, across the front, is a golden wreath running tour-fifths of the way around the circle and crossed by a pair of tiffes

10 a. m.-Stack. PUSHERS 8 a. m.-Rouser. 11 a. m.-Moran, 7 p. m.-Murphy, 9 p. m.-Barber, PASSENGER ENGINES. 6.30 p. m.-Magovern. WILD CATS, NORTH. with Carley Research a. m.--Kingsley. a. m.--M. J. Hennigan, b. a. m.--M. J. Hennigan, b. m.--Wartel, p. m.--Carrigg, with Masters' men, p. m.--O'Hara, b. m.--Costrer, c. p. m.--Gistrer, c. p. m.--B. Finnerty, p. m.--Ketcham

#### NOTICE.

670 class engine, W. D Warfel and crew, leave cranton 8.15 a. m., Aug. 9, for Heart Lake, Three engine crows and A. Gerrity will go o Nay Aug on Train 30, Aug. 8, and work as ammilt. Summit. Brakeman Ben Daily will not go out with Mc-Cann tonight, but will report at my office to-morrow morning. F. P. H.

#### Train of New Steel Coal Cars.

The first train of the new steel coal cars arrived in the Lackawanna gards yesterday afternoon, and were inspected by a number of people. The cars are known as "hoppers," and are entirely different from any cars heretofore employed in carrying coal.

follows:

speech

and 9

G. S.

Mr.

able to you to speak without notes. but I want to address that larger con-

stituency which we reach through the

newspapers, for it is a thousand times

as numerous as any crowd that could

assemble here; and, therefore, in or-

der that I may speak to all throughout

the land, I have committed to writing

what I desire to say and will speak

for your indulgence while I read my

He then read his address, which ap-

Mr. Bryan concluded at 4.40, and

Thomas, of Colorado, who in-

Stevenson was apparently

was promptly followed by Governey

troduced Mr. Stevenson. Mr. Thomas

spoke only ten minutes. He received

very general attention and was giv-

en frequent and generous applanse.

Mr. Stevenson Nervous.

slightly nervous as the time ap-

proached for him to take the stand,

but he soon gained confidence and he

proceeded. Mr. Bryan led the liberal

of his fellow candidate as he advanced

to the front, and many points of the

speech were liberally punctuated by

a repetition of applause as the speech

script, but held the majority of his

audience to the end.

roceeded. He read from his manu-

Mr. Stevenson closed, amid liberal

At night a mass meeting was held

at Tomlinson hall, which was presided

Chicago, and addressed by Mr. Bryan and Hon. Webster Davis. Mr. Davis

confined himself largely to an attack

upon the attitude of the administra-tion towards the Boer. He repeated

his charge that there was a secret

alliance between the government of Great Britain and the United States.

Messrs. Bryan and Stevenson de-

cided tonight to postpone their de-parture from Indianapolis for Chicago

until tomorrow at 11.30 a. m.

ver by Mayor Carter B. Harrison, of

the meeting adjourned sine die.

applause which greeted the appearance

pears with other speeches on pages

The dimensions are as follows: Inside length, 30 feet; width, 9 feet 6 inches; height, 9 feet 1 inch; total measurements, 1.680 cubic feet; capacity, 100,000 pounds; weight, 37,200 pounds. The cars were made by the American Car company, and are part of an order of 1,000 recently placed with the company.

#### O. & W. Officials Here.

General Manager J. E. Childs, of New York: General Superintendent E. Canfield, of Middletown; Superintendent of Motive Power G. W. West, of Middletown, and Superintendent R. B. Williams, of Mayfield yard, together with several other lesser lights of the Ontario and Western railroad, arrived in the city yesterday on a tour of inspection.

They came in a special car, and visited the local offices of the company and made stops at the differ-ent stations along the line. All All seemed well pleased with their visit, and left in the afternoon for Middletown.

This and That.

The gold production of this country in 1899 was \$72,500,000 or \$7,500,000 more than in 1853, when California made its best record.

During the month of July orders were noted in the news columns of the Railroad Gazette for 6,070 cars of all kinds and 40 locomotives, which is an increase in the number of cars over the previous month.

Complaints have been received by Lackawanna officials from passengers of the rough handling of dining cars by trainmen. Superintendent Salis-

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Constipation,	BEECHAM'S
Indigestion,	DECUMAN V
Biliousness,	) PILLS I
Sick Headache,	Getthegenuineifyou
in mon, women or	want to be cured.
Children, cured by	at drug stores.
in men, women or children, cured by	10 costs & 25 cents at drug stores.

Monday during the division before Lieutenant General Miles, while the comported well with the speaker's permen of the various regiments were dropping sonal bearing. His voice was farthe field on every side, Company D did not lose reaching and that he was beard at a man, and they were also vigorous enough o play and win a hot game of bate ball after great distance was made evident by the fact that people far out in the ward. Captain Foote has his mess served to him a short time before his men, and in this way he insures himself it is properly prepared. crowd listened apparently as intently as did those who sat on the platform. There has not been a "kick" from either officers or men in regard to this important feature of camp life in D street. Among the sentiments of the speech which were applauded with special

zest were those declaring that under Company D appears to be the sporting company of the regiment. Harldly had they got the taste of the first morning's mess out of their existing circumstances "we dare not educate the Filipinos, lest they dearn months before they announced that they were ready to meet all comers in the national game to read the declaration of independence and the constitution of the United and issued a sweeping challenge to each and ev-States"; that we would never agree ery company in the Thirteenth, or any other regiment in the brigade, to play them. They to exchange the glory of this country for that of all the empires, that "it is are especially well equipped with athletic para-phernalia, having been generously remembered by Florey & Brooks, the Scranton sporting goods not necessary to own a people in order to trade with them," and that "the In their collection are a football, three command 'go ye into all the world hase balls, two burs, three catching gloves, a set of boxing gloves, two pairs of quoits and a game of indoor base ball, all of these being and preach the gospel' has no gatling gun attachment." Mr. Bryan spoke a few words extem-

a game of most case but, an of first level appresented to the men through Capitain Foote by the above firm. As the men of D company know how to handle this miscellanceus assortperaneously in introducing his speech. all of which, excepting the peroration, was read from manuscript. The closment with proficiency there will be lots of fur ing sentences were repeated from memin this street. On Tuesday afternoon Governor Stone's wif-, two other ladies and a division officer drove through headquarters street. Their carriage and ory in a most effective manner. The extemporaneoucs introduction was as

on of horses were under the control of a col-"I feel that I owe an apology or ex-When opposite the colors dis coachminn. planation to the people who are to listen for the fact that I must read played in front of headquarters the equippage was halted by the sentry on guard, who de what I am going to say. It would be ed that the men remove their hats and salute the more pleasant for me and more agree

ubles of his own these warm nights by being obliged to listen to plaintive tales about the dear old home so far away, The youngest soldier in camp is William Iglis

tokes, of Company F. William is just three cars old and is the son of Captain Fremont tokes. He is one of the dearest little fellows maginable and has mades many friends. the namesake of Captain Inglis, of General Go bin's staff.

Bauer's hand took a trip to Lebanon yester day. On their return they convoyed some liquid refreshments, but refrained from enjoying it intil after the concert at night, when Tom Miles tent was the meeca for all the their blue trousers adorned with two white Company K has been told by Colonel Watres

that they have the best appearing and neatest street, and Corporals Stevens and Carr and Pri-vate Carr Lave the distinction of having their tent singled out as the neatest one in this en eptionally well policed street, Private Dennis Hartnett, of Bauer's Thir

teenth regiment band appears to be a great fa-vorite among the lady visitors, but Deonis' mod-esty seems to be in the way of his noticing this,

#### Ninth Notes.

Company D had an examination for non-com-nissioned officers on Tuesday night. This company is the one of which Morris Keck, of Scran-ton, Colonel Keck's son, was first licutenant prior to his enlistment in the volunteers. Licutenant Keck's company, the Forty-second United States Volunteers, now stationed at Angelous, Philippine Islands, covered itself with glory a short time ago by getting the best of a large guerilla force of Filipinos, and the boys of his

old company are much pleased over his distinc-tion. Company D is officered by men who have all been in the service from twelve to fifteen an been in the service from tweete to meen years, Captain Boll, who died at Chickamauga during the Spanish war, was succeeded by Cap-tain E. D. Camp, who was first sergeant then. First Lieutenant Keck's place was taken by W. J. Wietrel, and the second lieutenant is Charles countine. All these officers and the company have done every tour of duty the state goard has been called out for, among them Homestead, Harleton and other riot centers. Company B, of Wilkes Barre, presented a curi-

ous appearance when they tumbled out at re vielle Wednesday morning. Fifty-live of the six iy men of the company had been visited by soft ooted invaders during the night and treated to footed invalues shiring the hight and treated to an allopathic dose of burnt cork, externally ap-plied. There was not time to renovate their features before roll call and this important com-pany function was conducted amid great hilarity, Company B, of Wilkes-Barre, claims to have Cast of the tallest man in camp in their ranks in the presen of "Big Boot" Johnson, who displaces six feet three inches of ether when he is in an upright position. Private Keller, of Company B, the new color guard of the regiment, is gaining in efficiency every day and will soon be a credit the con

Corporals Heberling and Miller's tent in H street seems to be the commissary headquarters for that company. Everything movable and de-tachable has been borrowed and Corporal Heberling was hustling yesterday for chains to secure his tent, so as to he sure to have a place to go when "taps" are sounded.

Corporals Heberling and Anderson, of Company ', spent Wednesday in Lebanon. Corporal Crawford, of F company, is the com-

inv philosopher Company F had first orderly for Colonel Doughnty.

## AGAINST AUTOMOBILES.

Camden Officials Will Exclude Reckless Runners from Public Roads.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 8 .- At a meeting today the Camden county board of freeholders steps vere taken looking to the exclusion of auto nobiles from roads in the county. Assembly nan F. T. Gill, chairman of the stone road com mittee, informed the board that the presence o arree, interined the bard bart the presence of atomobiles on the Camden county roads was a senace to the safety of other travelers owing the reckless manner in which they were oper

The solicitor of the board was directed to reort the best method of ruling the automobiles I the roads or of regulating the speed to un Colonel Hare's Elands river garrison has bee flea as hour. If they are prevented from tra-captured by the Boers after ten days' resistance



its members. The hands shake, the lips twitch at the corners, or the eyelids quiver involuntarily. Such a condition calls for medicine which feeds the nerves. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, acting directly

on the stomach and organs of di-gestion and nutrition, has a wonderful influence in restoring nervous force. It quiets the nerves not by drugging them into stupor but by feeding them into strength. The "Discovery" has restored the health of thousands of those who were utterly housing who were utterly hopeless, giving

them back natural appetite, phy-sical vigor, healthful sleep and mental strength. There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Disapplause, at twenty minutes of six clock. Senator Jones then declared covery " and it contains no opium, cocaine or other narcotic.

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