Russia, France and Great Britain May Strive to Outwit Germany. China the Prev.

All signs point to some new move n settlement of questions in the Far East, Suspicion is growing in the State department at Washington that Angland has broken her acknowledged alliance with Japan and formed a seeret alliance with Russia and France, under terms of which China will eventbe carved up without much re gard for Germany. Just a sign of this belief resulted from England's action in the Newchwang incident, but the ference was so startling that the higher officials refused to entertain it. they were greatly surprised at unconcern with which England viewed the affair. England gave her Japanese ally only the weakest kind support and tried to induce the States to drag the British chestnuts out of the Manchurian fire. When it became known through the press dispatches that it had been of-ficially announced in the English par-liament that the British Consul at Newchwang had reported that suspicion of England was extended to some of the highest officials in the State department. They think the Russians did reoccupy Newchwang as was stated in the press dispatches and confirmed by Consul Miller, and only on the theory that England has come to a full understanding with Russia and France can they account for the British Consul at Newchwang. Despite repeated denials Russia's deatood and it is suspected that when Yangtse valley, which is now in best-posted "sphere of influence," and the adjoining territory and France will ex-tend the border of French Indio-canard; China as far east and north as she to take what was left as a friendly gift and to preserve harmony. King Edward in Italy did not whispered around the State departform a new alliance. Secretary Hay sia or China about the last move at

MAINTAINED A MONOPOLY. Federal Salt Company Found Gullty Under Anti-Trust Law.

The Federal Salt Company, of which victed in the United States District Court at San Francisco of maintaining a monopoly contrary to the Sher man anti-trust law. When the case was opened counsel for the corpora-tion withdrew its original plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the first count in the indictment. The maximum fine is \$5,000. This case marks the first conviction under the man law, which went into effect in The attorney general's office won a civil sult last fall before Judge the same evidence. The successful veloped into one of the largest failtermination of that suit abolished the ures of that section of Indiana. The contracts the Federal Salt Company closing was precipitated by Mrs. Eliz-held. The Federal Salt Company was abeth McClellan, widow of the late organized in New Jersey in 1900. It C. A. O. McClellan filing complaint vide with Senator Fitzgerald. There established a business in California against her son-in-law, ex-Mayor Don are two Senators Fitzgerald, and the

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.

There is a chance that Captain Pershing, the hero of Mindanao, will e made a brigadier general.

The state department has informed Governor Dockery, of Missouri, that it cannot secure the extradition of Ellis Wainwright, the millionaire St. Louis

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson tolay received word of a fresh outbreak of the disease among cattle at Fram-ingham, Mass., and the contemplated lifting of the quarantine must now be postponed indefinitely.

The Marine hospital at Gallipolis O., is not to be moved to Point Pleasant, W. Va., as Representative Hughes, of the latter State, had requested. Dr. Kerr after a careful inresilgation into the matter has re-ported that it would be undesirable to change the location of the Marine lospital.

Secretary Root received a letter from Lieut. Gen. Miles asking what portion of his reports concerning the conditions in the Philippine Islands

who is in the city, expects to sail for fice furnished copies of that portion of Gen. Miles' report bearing on the ber. He will study the river and harmilitary condition in the islands, to talking 220,000 behind a wallet content of the city of forcing and the city of figure 220,000 behind a wallet content of the city of figure 220,000 behind a wallet content of the city of the city of figure 220,000 behind a wallet content of the city or work of foreign countries while

Postoffice inspectors have completed an investigation of the Washington city postoffice. Acting Superintendent and his assistant, Postoffice Inspector in Charge Thorpe, of New York, are making a rigid inspection of the files of the free delivery service.

advices from Manila that Miss Floy Gilmore has been appointed as-sistant attorney general for the gov-ernment in the Philippines. She is the first woman appointed to such an important legal position. She went to the Philippines as a stenographer.

The Academy of Medicine concluded as sessions by electing President on D. Roberts; first vice president, r. Thomas Davis; secretary, Dr. Lass, McIntler; treasurer, Dr. E. M. Frees. The next meeting will be sid at Atlantic City June 11 and 13,

AVOID A DEFICIT.

Expenses Cut and No More Rural Routes to Be Established Until After July 1.

Postmaster General Payne announce ed that there would be no more es tablishments of rural free delivery postal service until July 1, the be ginning of the next fiscal year. This is one result of the investigation of postoffice affairs and of the discovery that at the present rate of increase the number of routes there would be a deficit of \$20,000 in the rural free de livery service by the end of this fiscal year. Instructions have been given to Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow to curtail expenditures by discontinuing the daily establishments of routes, and it is expected that the is not intended, however, that the investigation of proposed routes shall be suspended, and the field work there fore will continue. Mr. Payne esti-mated that the total number of routes fairly entitled to be established in the entire country would be 38,000, and at the present rate of increase this would be reached two years hence Mr. Payne said that he had asked the civil service commission to have representatives make an investigaon of the Washington postoffice, in addition to the investigation already made by postoffice inspectors. He said this action was taken on account of charges of violations of the civil service law in that office.

STEEL TRADE PROSPEROUS. Mr. Swank Quotes Figures-Importa-

tion of Metal Declining. "Every iron and steel mill and every

assert her sovereignty over Manchuria, with perhaps more of the northern general manager of the American Iron part of China, while England will grab & Steel Association and one of the which will make the first class in the Pacific. We have taken the first class in the Pacific. We have taken the first class in the Pacific. We have taken the first class in the Pacific. We have taken the first class in the Pacific. We have taken the first class in the Pacific. We have taken the first class in the Pacific. We have taken the first class in the Pacific. We have taken the first class in the Pacific. We have taken the first class in the Pacific. We have taken the first class in the Pacific. We have taken the first class in the Pacific. We have taken the first class in the Pacific we have taken the Pacific we have taken the first class in the Pacific we have taken the first class in the Pacific we have taken the first class in the Pacific we have taken the first class in the Pacific we have taken the first class in the Pacific we have taken the fi its fullest capacity," said James M. essity a power of the first class in the Pacific. We have taken the first best-posted men connected with the importations of pig iron are declining must keep on building and maintain-Germany might be allowed somewhat, chiefly because the railing a thoroughly efficient navy with what was left as a friendly roads have increased their facilities plenty of the best and most formidable ve harmony. The and are now supplying furnaces with slips. My countrymen, I believe in reception given such coal, coke, etc., as they need, so you with all my heart, and I am proud Edward in Italy did not com-that domestic production has in-that it has been granted to me to be the Kaiser. It has recently been creased. Steel rail imports, for the a citizen in a nation of such glorious that Germany was trying to portation of ingots, billets, bars, structure the hardlhood and the courage to rise a new alliance. Secretary Hay tures, etc., is falling off as our own to the levels of its opportunities.' heard nothing further from Rus-mills increase their output. Orders President Roosevelt spent a busy day given for structural iron and steel are in San Francisco. After reviewing filled more promptly now than a year thousands of school children on Van given for structural iron and steel are Every independent mill in the country is working to its fullest capacity." In response to a question at the buildings, the barracks of the as to the price of pig iron and finished different troops and the new fortificasteel, Mr. Swank said: "The price of tions. At the Native Sons building rails and finished steel is unchanged. The Federal Salt Company, of which Foundry iron is off \$1 a ton. The D. E. Skinner is president, was con-reduction was made by the Southern mills about a month ago. and the gold, Northern mills followed suit about 10 days ago. This reduction has just been noised about for the first time apparently, and the whole iron market is being attacked as a result.

INDIANA BANK FAILURE.

A Shortage of \$80,000 at the DeKalb Bank.

McClellan, widow of the late and quickly secured a mononoly of the product on the coast, raising the price to have the interest of the estate in the banking business settled up so the heirs could have their shares and want Eight-hour Day. thereby dissolve the two banks. J. D. Leighty was made receiver and he gave out a statement that he believed the banks would pay 100 cents on the dollar. Leighty now states that the creditors had better force the institutions into bankruptcy, Mrs. Mc-McClellan, he said, overdrew her account at the Waterloo bank for which she gave her note for \$25,000 two years ago and her son, Charles Mc-Ciellan, had given a note for \$80,000 shorter workday, presented to the confor an overdraft at the Auburn bank, vention at Milwaukee. The question It appears now that there will be a shortage aggregating \$80,000. The creditors' claims aggregate \$130,000.

MILES WANTS TO KNOW. Makes Inquiries of War Department as to Published Reports

Harbors committee down the Ohio from Pittsburg to Cairo has been post-poned until fall. Chairman Property of the Rivers and were given to the press, by whom made public and to whom furnished. A reply to Gen, Miles is expected to gether with replies of the heads of bueaus to whom the report had been referred for remarks concerning the matters under their direction. reply also will show that the judge dvocate general furnished a plete copy of the report on cruelties and atrocities, together with a copy of the letter of the judge advocate general to the Secretary of War, which told what the department had done concerning the subjects treated of in the United States Court at San Gen. Miles' report. It has been charged that all of Gen. Miles' report in rendering judgment on the case. was not furnished to the press by the war department.

No Cut in Steel Billets. Officials of the United States Steel Corporation say there is no truth in the report of a cut in the price of steel billets. They point out that the corporation has only recently com-menced to turn out billets at their plant at Youngstown, O., to meet the

Stansley, 110 years old, and at Upper Sandusky O., widow 106 years old.

ROOSEVELT ON TRADE EXPANSION.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

United States Needs Mightier Navv. Must Protect Her Possessions and Push Forward.

President Roosevelt, at San Fran-

isco, Cal., made the most important

speech he has delivered since he His subject, "Expansion and Trade Development and Protection of the Country's Newly Ac quired Possessions in the Pacific. gether with the advocacy of a greater navy, was one that aroused his audit-ors to a high pitch of enthusiasm. It was a mighty gathering that listened to the President. The doors of the pavillon were thrown open to the pub is at an early hour and thousands o subsided and the President was able Before I saw the Pacific slope I was an expansionist, and after having seen it, I fail to understand how any man confident of his country's greatness, and glad that his country should challenge with proud and confidence our mighty future, can be anything but an expansionist. In the century that is opening the commerce and the progress of the Pacific will be factors of incalculable moment in the history of the world. Now, in our day, the greatest of all the oceans, of all the seas, and the last to be used on a large scale by civilized men, blds fai to become, in its turn, the first in point of importance. Our mighty re-public has stretched across the Pa-cific and now in California, Oregon and Washington, in Alaska and Hawaii and the Philippines, holds an extent furnace in the country is working at of coast line which makes it of nec cific coast lines to all intents and puriron trade. "The report of decreased poses contiguous, and will add im-business and declining prices is a mensely alike to our commercial and there is no truth in it. The our military and naval strength. We Ness avenue, the President drove through the Presidio and had a glance Roosevelt was given a souvenir, The the work of a native sculptor, repre senting a bear hunt, reproduced in

NAMES OF ALLEGED BRIBER.

Boston Business Man Charges Senato With Soliciting Money.

Before the special Senate commitce at Boston, Mass., appointed to investigate the charges made by Geo. Raymond, of Boston, that a Senator had attempted to obtain money from Kalb bank, of Waterloo, and the Mc-cleilan bank, of Auburn, Ind., has de-veloped into one of the local street of the local s ferred. Mr. Raymond further said that Mr. Foster stated he had to di-vide with Senator Fitzgerald. There committee hearing adjourned without

International Machinists' Society De-

cides Upon Their Demands. A straight eight-hour day will be demanded on May 1, 1904, by all maunder the jurisdiction of the International Association of Machinists. This the report of the committee on a shorter workday, presented to the conof wages was left to the Executive Board for further consideration. James O'Connell, of Washington, D. C., was unanimously re-elected president of the association, and P. J. Conlin, of Sloux City, Ia., was re-elected first vice president.

PANIC ON A TRAIN.

Forced to Fiee from a Pullman Their Night Clothes.

Twenty passengers had to flee in their night clothing at New Haven. Conn., from a burning sleeping car at the Union station. An explosion itles. It was later found, watersoaked. None of the passengers were seriously injured.

SALT COMPANY'S FINE.

One Thousand Dollars for Violation of Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

The case of the United States vs. sentenced the company to pay a fine

Buys Steel In Europe.

The General Supply and Construction Company of New York has secured the contract for the furnishing of foreign steel to be "sed in the con-struction of the machine shops, etc., of the new navy yard of Charlestown. The material will be of German manufacture, the government officials hav-ing decided to utilize European steel owing to better prices and more favor-able delivery having been secured in comparison with the offers made by American mills.

LATEST NEWS NOTES.

Judge refused to release Curtis Jett, accused of Marcum murder.

A Bible canvasser killed at Fagan, The British Embasssy will be located at Newport this summer.

British warships joined in welcoming President to San Francisco. Richard Henry Stoddard, the poet, s critically ill at his New York home. Medical congress at Washington discussion of methods of

Dr. Lorenz. A young woman jumped from third-tory window in Chicago to escape persecutor.

Pope Leo conferred title of marquis on a Philadelphian for large offerings to church.

George W. Grubbs was elected commander of the Indiana department of

Association of Chiefs of Police began

Parliament at Melbourne, Victoria, considered bill to imprison railroad employes for striking. Sixteen oil and gas companies of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana have

pooled their interests. In a collision of street cars at Indianapolis three women passengers were seriously injured.

Six women employed by the governnent as immigrant inspectors at New York were dismissed.

Labor unions secured injunction against Omaha Business League to top fight against union labor. Orders directing the battleship Wis-

consin to proceed to the Asiatic station have been issued by the navy depart-The zinc plant of the Utah Metals Company at Park City, Utah, was de-

stroyed by fire, causing a loss of Fire destroyed the interior of St. Johns Cathedral, Protestant-Episcopal at Denver, Col. Loss is placed at

Suit for \$1,000,000 back taxes was brought by the State of Kentucky against the Southern Pacific Rallroad Company.

Three St. Marys, Elk county, Pa., children were brought to the Pasteur Institute in New York, victims of a heep dog.

Mrs. James Wood, of Pittsburg, was njured by being thrown to pavement diamonds. when coach was struck by New York

Mrs. Leland blinded Judge Lueders of Cincinnati with cayenne pepper be-burned their property, tried to pro-cause he dismissed her suit against tect themselves. Then the Busack be-

Mrs. Roosevelt forbade removal of boxwood trees from White House ter-race after it had been ordered by Architect McKim.

The National convention, Knights of Fidelity, in which Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia are represented, is in session at Indianapolis,

Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania signed the Salus-Grady libel bill. He had the bill under consideration over a month.

By a vote of 2 to 1 the diocesan con cention of Georgia declared against the proposition to change the name of the Protestant Episcopal church.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company has offered the State of Maryland \$200 a share for the 5,500 shares of that road's stock held by the State.

The Great Northern Railway Company signed schedules with its men sanosin, has attracted much attention, and so averted a strike. The men are Dr. Danelius, of Sommerfeld, read a

bed 20 times in the Ohio penitentiary of consumption, and said they were at Columbus, O., by John Johnes a murderer under life sentence, and is dying.

The Western Missouri Court of Appeals has decided the members of a church congregation are not liable in chinists working in contract shops and law for the payment of the pastor's

salary. Mayor Doyle at Newport, R. I., dewas the recommendation contained in clared the city in a state of riot be-the report of the committee on a cause railroad workmen insisted on laying a track when ordered by city flicials to desist.

Policeman Stephen Flanagan, Kansas City, Mo., shot and killed George E. Spencer, and was himself fatally wounded by his victim, whom he was trying to arrest.

Eleven men entered the sleeping apartments of T. P. Jones, in Wilson. S. C., and one of the party firing at Jones, inflicted a fatal wound. Several arrests were made.

Joe Adair, Wash Turner and Dave Preddy are dead at Hot Springs, Ark., and John Spivey cannot live, as the

Anthony Fiala, leader of the second polar expedition to be sent out by Wil-liam Ziegler, sailed for Norway, where his ship America is awaiting the arrival of the scientific staff.

The Masonic temple in Peoria, III. was destroyed by fire and Edward Schradski, aged 17, lost his life in the flames. Ex-Mayor Lynch escaped from the building with difficulty.

William H. Johnson, superintendent of the poor during the Ames administration, was found guilty by a jury at Minneapolis, Minn., of the misappropriation of \$150 of city funds.

Contractors have agreed to give rock miners in the Wyoming region the same increase as was awarded to the coal miners. The rock miners want their increase to date from No

Assistant United States District Attorney Ernest E. Baldwin and Post-office Inspector Oldfield, of Cincin-nati, had a fight with fists in the coridors of the Federal building at New York Dr. Schlamp, the largest winegrow

Dr. Schlamp, the largest winegrow-er in Germany, is under trial at Nier-stein, charged with wholesale adulter-ation of his product. Large quanti-ties of his wine were shipped to the United States. Clay Taylor, alias Prof. Plutte, was arrested at San Jose. Cal.

MASSAGRE OF JEWS IN KISHINEFF

STORIES OF HORROR.

Men Were Murdered by Degrees, Bables Thrown from Roofs, and Stores Looted and Burned.

It was learned by Jewish agents in

New York that even so important a

city as Odessa was threatened by out-

breaks against the Jews similar to that at Kishineff. The movement was

undoubtedly more or less of a con-certed one throughout Russia. The

Central Zionists' Federation has re-ceived its official report from the brethren in Bessarabia. The report is translated by Simon Menahan Lasar, of Kishineff, and in a letter accom-panying, he says: "I have the honor to remit to you the original report
from Kishineff of the terrible massacres which occurred last week against the Jews. as follows; Kishinen (no date)—The greatest misfortune befallen the inhabitants of our town. On the 6th and 7th of this month which is the 19th and 20th of April. new style, an indescribable massacre occurred. Our synagogues have been destroyed. Our holy scrolls contaminated and torn in the most disgrace ful manner. Those Jews who attempted to preserve the honor of the Holy Pentateuch have been killed on the spot. The dead are scattered through out the streets just as after a bloody battle. You may say without geration that you cannot meet an un-wounded Jew in Kishineff at present. All have suffered. They fell upon us as hungry locusts. They have broken and destroyed whatever they could not take with them." The following not take with them." letter was received by Leon J Stromberg, conductor on the Grand street car line, who lives at 61 Eldridge street, New York. The "Busack," frequently alluded to, are the class of people in the cities. class of people in the cities.

Dear Children—Now I let you know one exception in the country about one of the biggest fights that tory. A slight revision of about one of the world and the fierce would, we believe not be 7th and 8th of April in our own city, On Friday evening the Busack started strength of other staples, weakening breaking glasses in the stores, and as it has, all markets, this inducing when the Jews began to take off their a spreading of stories that steel bilproperty the Russian police drove them away from their own houses and own property, and the Busack took the chance and began to rob every thing from the stores-the gold and The biggest stores were broken in pieces and the rest they The Jews, seeing how they stole and burned their property, tried to progan to strike the Jews with bits of wood, iron, stones, revolvers and everything they could use. More than 100 people were killed; wounded be-yond recognition, more than 200, and 1,000 others wounded. Besides this they killed small children; they they knocked them from the roofs; threw them in the river. Forty-three Jews were killed, but not simply killed; at first their ears were cut off broken, arms and legs dislocated; some were found with nails driven into their brains, ears and Over 300 He wounded, 200 girls were misused.

NEW CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Successful Method of Arresting the

Disease-Some Cures Effected. The announcement made by the Berlin, Germany, Medical Society of a new remedy for consumption called granted an increase of 15 per cent in paper on the cure before the society. Wages. George Waller, a convict, was stab. mostly workingmen, had been cured interference with their work. The use of sanosin prevents coughing, fever and night sweats and results in the patient gaining in Even in severe cases of conweight. sumption the progress of the disease has been arrested. The remedy was

discovered by Dr. Robert Schneider. MONEY FOR MARCONI.

Arrangements for Working Canital for Wireless Telegraph.

coni Wireless Telegraph Company of America, announced at New York that arrangements had been completed for providing the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America with working capital, not less than a guaranteed amount of \$250,000 and, in some contingencies, reaching the sum of about \$459,000. The plan includes The plan includes a privilege to stockholders to change their shares of stock certificates of deposit of the par value of \$5 each, which certificates of deposit result of having partaken too freely will be placed upon the market in lieu of the shares of the company.

KNOX TO URGE ACTION.

Will Ask the Court to Advance Case of Northern Securities Co.

Authoritative announcement of Attorney General Knox to enter a mode in the United States Supreme Court to advance the hearing in the Northern Securities Company the appeal in which was docketed recently in that court. It is not prob able that the case can be heard before October 19, even if the motion is granted. The vast importance of the case will be given as Attorney Gen-eral's reason for asking the court to expedite it.

Chief Ranger Elected. At the session of the grand court of

At the session of the grand court of Pennsylvania, Foresters of America, at Wilmington, Del., John J. Guerin, of Philadelphia, was elected grand chief ranger; Robert Comber, of Phil-adelphia, was elected grand financial secretary. The supreme court will meet in Providence, R. I., in August.

Not One Escapes injury.

A passenger train on the Choctaw.
Oklahoma & Gulf was wrecked near
Hot Springs, Ark. "One killed and
20 injured, three fatally." is the report received.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Healthy Steel Trade-Unprecedented Production of Pig Iron Decrease in Stock.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says: The level of quota-tions for staple lines of merchandiso is well maintained, and jobbers re-port increased activity in lines of wearing apparel. Furniture and har-ness factories are well supplied with orders, and there is no evidence of duliness in machinery or hardware. At most points there are indications of improvement in mercantile collections. Industrial conditions would be exceptionally encouraging were it not for the vast army of men voluntarily Railway earnings continue to show the usual gain, May figures thus far surpassing last year's by 13.4 per cent, and those of 1901 by 29.3 per cent. An unprecedented production of pig iron in April was ac-companied by a decrease in furnace vigorous sumption and wholesale conditions in the steel industry. It is not surprising that a somewhat easier tone is noticed, however, because the scarcity of fuel earlier in the season had etarded output on prompt shipments. Textile manufacturing conditions are extremely irregular. More business extremely irregular. has been done in men's wear, woolens and worsteds than at any recent date. Failures this week were 196 in the United States, against 228 last year. and 13 in Canada, compared with 17 a year ago.

Bradstreet says: Capital Wan be made in the stock market of the weakness of pig iron and reported decreases in steel, but the latter is denied, and while produc-tion of iron is now in unprecedented volume, reliable statistics of stocks of this material show no accumulation. Steel is coming in from abroad in enormous volume, and imports for the fiscal year are the largest, one exception, in the country's hiswe believe, not be unpleasing to domestic producers. furnishes a notable exception to the a spreading of stories that steel billets were lower at the West. No sign of weakness in finished steel and iron products can be found at the leading Western centers, but there is a feeling that heavy imports of foreign bil-lets may shortly affect prices for that product at seaboard markets. A sign of strength in the finished material line is the report that specifications for New York are coming forward rapidly and that mills are pushed to keep up with their work.

IRON WAGES UNCHANGED. Result of the Bi-Monthly Settlement of the Association.

bi-monthly settlement of the Bar Iron Association with the Amalgamated Association at Youngstown, O., May 13, resulted in the wages of the men remaining the same for the coming two months as for the last, puddling being \$6.121/2 and finishing 1.4 cents per ton on a 1.7 per cent John Pearce, of Pittsburg, and K. Clark and Benjamin Jenkins, of Youngstown, represented the men, and J. H. Nutt, of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, the Association,

Memorial Arch Dedicated The memorial arch erected to the semory of the 13 missionaries of the American Board of Foreign Missions who suffered martyrdom in China in 1900 was dedicated at Oberlin, O.. May 14.

CABLE FLASHES.

Henrik Ibsen, the Norweglan dramatist, is again seriously Ill.

The English admiralty says the sud den sailing of the British cruisers Drake, Brilliant and Rainbow from Portland for Gibraltar is not connected with events in Morocco,

The Federation of Manchester, England, Cotton Spinners adopted a reso-lution that the whole trade stop for one week, and on Saturdays and Monways thereafter until further notice. Acute distress prevails in the Nanning and Tsun-fa district of Kwang SI, China, province. It is estimated that 73,000 persons are starving. The people of Hong Kong are sending re-

Gardener Serpollet, a prominent automobilist, coilided with a cart in the Champs Elysee, Paris, France, and game. was thrown out of his machine painfully though not seriously injured.

The Commonwealth, the largest bat tleship affort, was launched at Govan, on the Clyde. She is the first vessel of the British navy to have her 10-inch guns protected by an extended

barbette, instead of by casemates. President Palma, of Cuba, has susnded the entire list of taxes enacted by the provincial council of Puerto Principe. These include taxes Authoritative announcement was on property, annuities, timber cut-made at Washington of the Intention ting, meat and a percentage on the

> The Osservatore Romano, the vati can organ, publishes the apostolic con-stitution of Cuba, containing the hierarchy, according to the agreement arrived at by Archbishop Chapelle, the apostolic delegate in Cuba and Porto Rico, during his last visit to Rome.

A dispatch from Ceuta, Morocco, announces that the tribesmen who at tacked Tetuan were repulsed. They fairly likely to survive and to keep its stubbornly fought their way through the suburbs to the foot of the walls, but the imperial troops eventually regained their lost positions and drove off the rebels with heavy losses on both sides.

Colonel Secretary Chamberlain and counced in the House of Commons. nounced in the House of Commons, England, that as a result of the British military operations in the Saketo and Kano districts, ending with the capture of the emir of Kano, 100,000 square miles of territory had been added to northern Nigeria and would be administered by the government of that territory.

to Sir William Thistie sector of Kew Gardens criments undertaken at Acording onDyer, di conDyer, diffector of Kew Gardens, some experiments undertaken at Chelses, a suburb of London, during a fog went to prove that in one week no less than six tons of deposit to the square mile were deposited. Not only did this consist of soot, but a considerable variety of tarry hydrocarbons were also deposited, which had very injurious effects upon plant and animal life. mal life.

SCIENCE NOTES.

Professor V ngley of the Smithsonhas discovered by exian institutio image of a star or of any other ob-ject may be obtained. Astronomers have been bothered by the unsteadiness of the air over since the tele-scope was invented, and for that reason observatories have been built on elevated ground wherever practicable. The result obtained by Professor Langley may be due to the fact that the agitation of the air inside the telescope offsets the unsteadiness of the outer air, and thus equalizes the

A paper pointing out the many im-perfections of photographic shutters was read before the American Society for the Advancement of Science at its recent meeting Investigation has shown that the better grade of shut-ters are fairly constant in operation, but the actual duration of exposure is often not over approximately that indicated by the maker. Different shutters of the same make and form give different exposures when set for the same time. Some of the cheaper makes, designed to give long, medium and short exposures, give equal ex-posures in the three cases. All this may account for the difficulties that many amateurs have in their work.

Objects too small or distant to be seen—like fixed stars—are made per-ceptible by their light. Taking advantage of this fact, Siedentopf and Zsigmondy have magnifical strongly illum-inated particles, and in this way have made visible the diffraction discs of specks of matter approaching molecules in minuteness. Their observations were made upon particles of gold embedded in rucy glass. From the known quantity of gold and the number of discs, it was calculated that each particle, with an apparent diameter of 1-50,000th of r millimeter, and it was further shown at the limit of magnification would be 150,000 diameters. ters. The greatest powers of this method would show a particle having 10 times the diameter of a molecule.

In the body change s hat take place as we grow old, Mete bakoff and other physiologists suppos that an important part is taken oll. Some years cytes, or devouring ago it was made to a opear that some of these cells are color eaters, and that they whiten the hair by seizing the pigment grains and conveying them into the skin or out of the organ-ism. On further study the theory has been evolved that old age itself is due

to phagocytes that destroy the nerve cells. The nerve-enting cells have been found in the brains of many old people and old mammals as well as in persons suffering from pervous disease, but in no case have they been known to reach such development-or to have so nearly taken the place of the nerve vells—as in the brain of a parroquet that died at the great age of \$1, after some years of feebleness and senility.

Human Tree Dwelfers.

In the interior of Malaya live about 5000 people, the remnant of an old tree dwelling race called | the Sakai. They dwell in little thatched huts built in trees at the height of from eight to 20 feet. And no wonder, con-sidering how they have been almost

exterminated by the Malays. The Sakais are the aborisines of the peninsula; they are rather small and of fairly light complexion, with ugly faces, but well shaped and active bodies. They are not yet provided with modern weapons, but at a distance of 60 feet can shoot darts from their

In their trees the people are almost invisible to hunters and explorers who thread their wildernes Capt. Cerruti, an Italian explorer was one of the first to visit these queer people and photograph them. In the current Outing some of Capt. Currenti's pictures are reproduced, as well as some made by the editor, Caspar Whitney, Mr. Whitney met the Sakai when hunting rhinoceros. He so shy that it was impossible to get within arm's length of them, but the forest men would willingly trade by

laying down food at the foot of a tree and then retiring to a distance, while the white man and his Malay helpers came up and put down equivalent gifts. their forest home to live in buts at the ground level on the akirts of the Malay towns. But under British rule the remnant of the tribe arboreal habits for years to come .-

New York World.

Mrs. Fawcett Story, the pointed government instructs ccokery at Melbourne, has a the conclusion that "Australia ery is deplorable;" that the co-tion of meat in the commonwe vastly in excess of the Reglis pliances are "extremely o