# **A CLASH WITH GERMANY**

## Critical Incident of the Late Chinese War.

GEN. OHAFFEE'S VIGOBOUS ACTION

# American Officer's Protest Against Wanton Destruction of Historic Building at Peking Resulted In an International Dispute—Diplomatic Note Appeased Germans.

Note Appeared Germans. Former Attorney General Griggs in a recent talk let out some state secrets regarding the events which followed the landing of the allied forces on Chi-ness soil in the summer of 1901 and told of a clash between Germany and the United States never before related, says a Washington special to the Chi-cago Tribune. "The story which General Chaffee is now telling," said Mr. Griggs, "about how America saved \$\$0,000,000 for the Chinese government reads almost like a romance, and yet there is another story in connection with our forces in China which I am surprised American newspapers have never learned of, and that is about a letter General Chaffee wrote to Von Waldersee, the com-mander in chief of the allied forces in China. China.

mander in chief of the allied forces in China. "Shortly after the entrance of the German forces into Peking the soldiers of the kaiser entered into and de-stroyed the great and historic observa-tory in that city. So flagrant was the outrage that General Chaffee wrote a letter of protest to Von Waldersee. "The letter of General Chaffee was read one morning at a cabinet meeting, and upon the conclusion of its reading the members of the cabinet were found applauding the sentiments therein ex-pressed. I can only remember the chinese war is a closed incident and our soldiers, as well as the soldiers of the nations, have been drawn from the our soluters, as well as the soluters of the nations, have been drawn from the celestial empire it seems the incident of the Chaffee letter should accompany the story General Chaffee is now tell-

of the Chaffee letter should accompany the story General Chaffee is now tell-ing. "In substance the letter was a pro-test against the destruction of so an-clent an observatory as that of Pe-king. In the letter General Chaffee said it was the act of barbarians, and he wanted to protest as strongly as he possibly could againsf such ruthless demolition. In due course General your Waldersee returned the letter to the German ambassador at Washing-ton Waldersee returned the letter to the German ambassador at Washing-ton Waldersee returned the letter to burg, then charge d'affaires, presented the letter to Secretary Hay and de-manded an apology from the American government. "It was a scious moment in the Chi-nese situation. General Chaffee's let-ter was not couched in diplomatic tanguage. It was the letter of a stur-dy American soldier protesting against useless and wanton destruction of property that should have been held sacred. "Speck yon Sternburg, who is a

useless and wanton destruction of property that should have been held sacred. "Speck von Sternburg, who is a splendid fellow, is at the same time the perfect embodiment of the im-perialism of his august majesty. Stern-burg was greatly excited, and he was vushing around demanding reparation for the gross insult General Chaffee had put upon the commander in chief of the allied forces in China. It was necessary for the cabinet to move in the matter, and it was finally decided to write a letter that would appease the angry feelings of the kaiser and oun Waldersee. "That letter was read to Mr. McKin-fey's cabinet before it was sent. I do not now recall who wrote it, but it was read by Scretary Hay. I believe thing to do with its preparation. At least it was satisfactory to the Ger-man government. It was a master-piece of diction, and it served its pur-nose. If I were General Chaffee, noth would give me more pleasure than to have the original of the letter be vapology, so called, framed, so tuture generations might see how an Ameri-an soldier conducted bimself in a for-eign war."

## MOVING A PINE GROVE.

MOVING A PINE GROVE. Costly operation to surround a Man-lon With Full Grown Trees. When C. Blair's new mansion at mainsden, near Far Hills, is completed twill be surrounded by a grove of 300 full grown pine trees, says a special for Morristown, N. J., to the New York Times. Mr. Blair does not want to the trees to grow, knowing the trees are very large and most of them will have to be moved by rail. The distance from Chester, where the forver is located, to Blairsden is about the view or ars to carry each tree, in order to reach their destination. It will require two cars to carry each tree, and it is expected that it will take from the summated the cost will be in the logabout. Pinting From Cellald.

neighborhood of \$100,000. Printing From Cellaloid. Italian publishers and newspaper proprietors are seriously interesting themselves in a new process of print-ing, for which important claims are made, declares the La Tribuna of Rome. A Gencese firm has acquired all rights in the new process, and a few. days since all the newspaper proprie-tors and leading printers of Milan as-sembled to witness a series of practical tests, which are all described as hav-ing been perfectly satisfactory. The invention consists in the substitution of celluloid for preparations of lead and antimony and gives an admirable and blocks.

# DOCTOR OF ENGINEERING.

New Degree Offered by Massa setts Institute of Technolog

ectt Institute of Technology. A degree never before competed for by students in American technical schools has just been offered by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A young man who has completed the work of one of the regular courses of four years may now study special prob-lems in electricity, sanitary engineering, railroad construction and the like and as a result receive the degree of "Eng.

four years may now study special prob-lems in electricity, sanitary engineering, railroad construction and the like and as a result receive the degree of "Eng. D." (doctor of engineering), correspond-ing to the doctorate of philosophy (Ph. D.) granted by literary colleges for val-uable achievements in the field of schol-arship. The degree has never before been given in this country for actual work, though it has been granted as an hon-orary distinction. In Germany, howev-er, it has been bestowed upon advanced students since the Royal School of Technology at Charlottenburg was tarted by the Emperor William in 1890. The kaiser himself established the degree and declared his intention of making the standards of the great scientific schools as respectable and re-spected as chose of the regular univer-sities, and although one of the Ger-mans who has already taken his Eng. D. is Prince Henry of the royal family the honor was conferred as a recogni-tion of his attainments as a naval en-gineer. As in Germany, therefore, the Massa-huestis Institute of Technology in-tends to graduate on doctors of engi-meering who have not given to the study of practical problems of living just such devotion and painstaking ac-curacy as characterize student life in Hopkins, Cornell, Michigan or Chicagoo A student, in other words, cannot get the right of writing Eng. D. after his name until he has found out something valuable which the word did not know before.

RECORDER GOFF A SLEUTH.

RECORDER GOFF A SLEUTH. His latistics Led to Identification of Prisoner's Contederate. Recorder Goff of New York brought about the capture of an alleged high wayman in his courtroom the other dry and coumitted the man to the forms, says the New York Times. Charles McCarthy of New York was on trial charged with highway robbery in a saloon, the complainant being John Control of the Bronx, who said that McCarthy had a con-rederate. When the recorder had heard the old more story, he ordered the attendants to close the doors of the courtroom and not to allow anybody to leave. "Now, Mr. Connoly," he said to the witness, "go among the spectators and generation of the second the courtroom and not to allow anybody to leave. "Now, Mr. Connoly," he said to the witness, "go among the spectators and generation of the the courtroom and not to allow anybody to leave. "The old man seemed not to under-stand at first, but he made his way to the spectators' seats outside the railing. He went among the cowford about for her rows of seats in the frear and of the rows of seats in the rear and corner. "That's the man, your honor," he ex-flored the a volce that was shrill and foud so that all the courtroom could arb him, pointing at the young man, who attempted to conceal his features. The recorder ordered the court offi-fers to bring the young man before him. He gave his name as Edwin Chalter that Connolly had made a mis-had the trial was resumed, with the result that McCarthy was convicted of robber in the first degree. **YALUE OF MENTAL SCIENCE** 

VALUE OF MENTAL SCIENCE

# How Mrs. Roosevelt Endures Great Fatigue.

How Mrs. Roosevelt Endures Great Faigue. Mrs. Roosevelt cannot be classed with adherents of mental science, but she has confided to her friends that she is able to smillingly endure intense physical fatigue, and without apparent effort, by following a few suggestions of that cult, says a Washington special to the Chicago Record-Herald. During a recent week, which was one of phenomenal brillingey, the mistress of the White House received and con-versed with nearly 5,000 persons. In consequence the cabinet women were nearly prostrated by their exertions, which were much less than Mrs. Roose-velt's.

hearly prostricted by then feetful exercises which were much less than Mrs. Roose-velt's. Mrs. Roosevelt says that when she first went to Albany an old friend gave her the following directions: "Compel yourself to become interested in your surroundings, and your bodily exertion will be forgotten. Do not think how long you have been standing or how much your hand pains from too much contact with your guests. Try to think if you have ever met these people be-fore. See how many you can remember. Even try to note the gowns and if you think them becoming. Get yourself in-terested, and you will forget all about the fatigue." This mental remedy for physical over-exertion is attracting much attention from women in official life. It has proved so successful in Mrs. Roosevelt's case that it will become a fad.

Luncheon of Michigan Senators. "Burrows," said Senator Alger of Michigan to his colleague the other day, "I'll blow you off to luncheon. Come on."

They linked arms and went down to the senate restaurant, says the Wash-ington correspondent of the New York World. It was an elaborate function. This was the menu:

This was the menu: Senator Burrows: One spoonful of hominy. One glass of milk. Senator Alger: One cup of tea. One dish of taploca pudding.

# FORMALIN'S NEW USE.

Successfully Tested In a Cas of Blood Poisoning.

DISCOVERY OF DR. C. C. BARBOWS

He Saved a Dring Woman by In-jecting a Solution of the Antiseptio Into Her Veiss-There Was an Im-mediate Improvement-Her Tom-perature Marked 108.

persture Marked 108. What is regarded by many physi-clans as one of the most important medical discoveries of the day has been made by Dr. Charles C. Barrows, a gynecologist, who is one of the visit-ing physicians to Bellevue hospital, in New York, and has been connected with that institution for sixteen years. Revolutionizing the method of treat-ing blood poison, Dr. Barrows' specific --for such it may be-tends to rob that disease of its terrors and, some mem-

-for such it may be-tends to rob that disease of its terrors and, some mem-bers of the medical fraternity believe, will prove most valuable in other mal-dies that usually have a fatal result, says the New York Herald. The one patient whom Dr. Barrows has treated by his new method was at the point of death when he was called in. Now she is practically well. By destroying the bacteria that cre-ate blood poisoning does Dr. Barrows baffle the disease. To do this he es-chews the use of medicines and injects into the patient's vertas a weakened so-lution of what is known as formalin. This is a 40 per cent solution of for-maldehyde gas in water. This gas, which is an oxidation of methyl alco-hol, has strong germicidal qualities, be-ing stronger than carbolle acid and only slightly inferior to corrosive sub-limate. Formalin, its solution in wa-ter, is a powerful antiseptic and is fre-quently applied outwardly in surgery. For years it has been used as a pre-servative for food products. In his observation of the many cases of blood poisoning which came under his notice Dr. Barrows arrived at the conclusion it was absolutely necessary to destroy the bacteria if the disease was to be fought successfully. In his search for an agent by which the end might be gained he thought of for-malin, and a careful study convinced him tingis the employed efficationaly, with no harm to the patient. He found his first opportunity of put-ting his theory to the test in Believue hospital. Allce Bentley, a negress, twenty-six years old, was taken to be finstitution on Christmas day suffering from blood poisoning. She had fallen downstairs a month before, injuring herself severely. When she entered the hospital, her temperature was 105.45 degrees. She was transferred to the synecological ward and her tempera-ture increased to 106.8 degrees. She became worse daily, and when Dr. Barrows was called in, on Jan. 2, she was semicomatose and was muttering is che a to the out of doath. She was semicomatose and was muttering is che a to

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lost, about 500 centimeters of the so-lution finding its way into the circula-tion. The result was such as to make the physicians marvel. The temperature fell almost immediately, and the pulse showed an instantaneous improvement. This continued, and at 0 o'clock the next morning, sixteen hours after the injection, the temperature rose to 102.4 degrees instead of 108, and the pulse had failen from 100 to 104. But as the day passed the temperature rose to 102.4 degrees and then fell again until it was only 05. The next day the patient, whose general condition had improved, had a relapse, and her temperature re-corded 103 degrees. The day after the injection another blood culture was made, and it was present. Thus encouraged, Dr. Bar-rows made another injection of the formalin into the woman's left arm, this time of 750 cubic centimeters. Again the temperature fell to the nor-mal, and at no time thereafter did it vary materially. Two days after this another blood culture was made, and the bacteria were absent. The woman became convalescent rapidly, and now she is well.

When the Days Begin to Lengthen When the days begin to lengthen And the shadows shorter grow And the ruddy sun creeps higher Where the gray clouds dully go. Then my heart leaps up rejoicing Like a starved and 'prisoned thing, For Tm longing, longing, longing For the coming of the spring.

Oh, I hate the winds that bluster, And I hate the chill that blights, And the days of gray depression And the drear loc fettered nights. When the light begins to lengthen, Then my heart begins to sing. The mentral ionging, longing onging, longing, longing coming of the spring —Cleveland Plain I

# Deemed Anglo-German Union In Ven-estals Cass Imprudent. Lord Charles Beresford when seen by a reporter for the New York Herald the other day was somewhat perturbed over what he said was a misunder-standing of his remarks on the motive of England and Germany in proceed-ing against Venexuela and denied that he had ever said or intimated that the underlying motive was an attack on the Monroe doctrine." Lord Great Britain joined together in an at-tack on the Monroe doctrine," Lord Boresford said. "What I idd say was that I thought it imprudent for two great nations like Germany and Great Britain to join together over a small affair like the Venexuelan dispute for two reasons:

Britain to join together over a small affair like the Venesuelan dispute for two reasons: "First, that Great Britain might outle conceivably do something to irri-tate Germany or Germany might do something to irritate Great Britain. This could not occur if both nations worked on their own bottoms sepa-rately. "The second reason was that the mere fact of two great European na-tions joining together in a matter prob-ably requiring armed forces and con-nected with a state situated on the con-tinent of America might reasonably arouse American susceptibilities with regard to the Monroe doctrine. "In fact, the words that I used were almost identical with opinions expres-ed by the press of Great Britain and the United States when discussing the question and also represented a large fmount of press opinions in Germany. It was quite impossible," Lord Beres-red that the British government was anything but a supporter of the Mon-roe doctrine. "My government declared to that ef-feet in the house of commons in De-cember. I am thoroughly aware of its the sentiments of the British people are most certainly in sympathy with the government." "THROWING FITS" IN COAL.

"THROWING FITS" IN COAL.

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## ARMOR SUIT AT A BALL.

Member of New York Arion Sciety to Wear One Lent by the Kaiser.

Member of New York Arion Soliety to Wear One Leath by the Kalser. At the Arion ball, to be given Friday night, Feb. 6, in the Madison Garden, jin New York, one of the wealthlest and best known citizens of Chicago, a mem-ber of the Arion society, will attend in a complete suit of armor which has been lent as a mark of special favor by the German kalser, who consented to have it taken from the royal collec-tion and sent over to New York for the occasion. The breastplate and helmet are studded with precious stones, and it is valued at \$18,000, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. After the ball it is to be returned to its origi-nal place. Emperor Wilhelm evinced a lively interest in the great German society on occasions when its members visited Berlin, and several costly evi-dences of his interest are trophles of the club.

A University Innovation. President Woodrow Wilson of Prince-ton university is at work on the devel-opment of a plan of his own which will be an innovation in American universi-ties. He intends to introduce the tutorial system into Princeton, such as is used in Oxford and by which tutors are available for every student in his fudividual preparation for classes. This and other changes proposed will re-quire \$12,500,000, which President Wil-son has faith he will obtain.

Woman's Pieture In Wood. As Mrs. H. B. Norton of Otia, near Winsted, Conn., was about to put a stick of wood into the stove she saw what she thought was a picture of a woman pasted on one end, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It proved to be a formation of the wood and was a correct picture of a woman in walking attire. Edward Uhl of New York of-fered Mrs. Norton \$10 for the stick of wood, and she accepted.

WILL SEND \$4.00 FREE.

RAILROAD TIMETABLES

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD. November 16, 1902.

andonh, Mahanoy City, Deiano and Hazleton. New York Philadelphia, 12 35 p m from Seranton, Wilkes-Barre and Ohunk and Weatherly. 4 44 p m from Seranton, Wilkes-Barre and 6 33 p m from New York, Philadelphia, Easton, Bethleben Allentowa, Mauch Chunk, Weatherly, Mc Carmel, Monan-ton, Mahanoy City, Deiano and Hazle-

a point, from Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and White Haven.
For further information inquire of Ticket

Portugate information inquire of free-tern article information inquire of free-toLLIN H. WILNUR, General Superintenden, toLLIN H. WILNUR, Corear, New York (Dis, OH AS. S. LEE, General Passenger Agent, G. J. GILDROY, Division Super Article, Hazloton, Pa.

THE DELAWARE, SUBQUEHANNA AND SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD. Time table in effect May 19, 1907. Trains leave brifton for Jeddo, Eckley, Hazle irock, Slockton, Beaver Meadow Road, Homp and Bickon, and 707 an 1, 280 p m. Sunday. Trains leave britton for Harwood, Cranberry, tombicken and Deringer at 600 a m., daily scoept Sunday; and 707 a m. 285 p m. Sun-ity.

Trains leave Drifton for Oneida Junction, Trains leave Drifton for Oneida Junction, arwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and heypton far an 328 pm. Sunday. Trains leave Hazieton Junction for Harwood, "ranberry, Tombicken and Deringer at 6 36 a u, daily except Sunday; and 6 58 a m, 4 22 pm. Junday. Trains leave Hazieton Junction for Oneida Trains leave Hazieton Junction for Oneida

unday. Trains leave Hasleton Junction for Oneida Junction, Harwood Road, Humboldt Road, Oneida and Sheppton at 6 33, 11 0 s m, 4 41 p m, laily exceept Sunday; and 7 37 s m, 3 11 p m. Trains leave Deringer for

m. unait except Sunday; and \$11 a m, 344 'm. Sunday. Traina leave Sheppton for Beaver Meadow tood, Stockton. Hazie Brook, Eckley, Jeddo and Diffton at 580 pm. daily. Traina area: Hasiston Junction for Beaver feadow Hoad, Stockton, Hazie Brook, Eckley. Taina area: Hasiston Junction, for Beaver feadow Hoad, Stockton, Hazie Brook, Eckley. All trains connect at Hasiston Junction with ide and other points on the Traction with ide and other points on the Traction Com-any's line. Train leaving Drifton at 600 a m makes onnoction at Beringer with P. K. At mins for "line Sharre Sundury. Harriburg and points "tot LUTHER o. SWING."

LUTHER C. SMITH, Superi LEHIGH TRACTION COMPANY. Freeland Schedule.

First or leaves Hazleton for Freeland at 515 a m, then on the even and half hour thereafter. First car Sundays at 600 a m. First car leaves Freeland for Hazleton at 545 a m, then on the 15 and 45 minutes after the hour thereafter. First car Sundays at 645

3 ba fur, there on the first car Sundays at 6 to the hour thereafter. First car Sundays at 6 to Last car leaves Hazleton for Freeland at 10 0 pm. Last car Saurdays at 11 30 pm. Last car leaves Freeland for Huzleton at 11 5 pm. Last car Saurdays at 11 45 pm. at 20 pm. Last car Saurdays at 11 45 pm. at 20 pm. Last car Saurday at 21 45 pm. with D. S. & S. Kairond trains at Hazleton an and 400 pm Sunday. an and 400 pm Sunday. Bar and 400 pm Sunday. The saurday at 20 pm Sunday. Cars leave Hazleton for Beyer Mendow read, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Excley, Jeddo at and 400 pm at 30 pm Sundays. Cars leave Hazleton for Beyer Mendow read, Stockton, Hazle Brook, Excley, Jeddo at and 400 pm daily and 900 am and A MARLER, General Manager.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY. November 16, 1902.

Condy O. Boyle, dealer in LIQUOR, WINE, BEER, PORTER, ETC

The finest brands of Domestic and Imported vhiskey on sale. Fresh Freeland Beer, Por er urd Ale on tap. 98 Centre street. We Can Sell Your Farm, Factory, Business or dence No matter Contect. We have hundreds of others, not yours? We ha

Offices in all principal cities; highest .cre ences. A. A. ROTTNER & O.O. 81 Real Estate Bidg., Phila. Pa. Established 180

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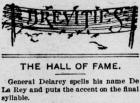
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**L'EHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.** November 16, 1902.
**ABRAFORMENT OF PASEMORE RAIPS.** LEAVE FIRELAND.
**12 am for Weathery, Mauch Chunk** Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Phila-oliphia and New York, White Haven, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston and Scranton.
**15 am for Hazleton**, Weatherly, Mauch Chunk Allentown, Bethlehem, Kaston Philaelphia, New York, Delano and Sea am for Mazleton, Delano, Mahanoy Otty, Shenandon Mad & Carnel.
**11 42** am for White Haven, Handord Marker, Wilkes-Barre, State and State Carnel.
**12 32** a m for White Haven, Bethlehem, Kaston, Philaelphia, New York, Hazleton, Delano, Mahanoy City, Shenandon and Mi Garre, State Carnel, State Chunk, Al-lentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philael-phia, New York, Hazleton, Delano Mahanoy City, Shenandonh and Mi 44 4p m for Weatherly, Mauch Chunk, Al-lentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philael-phia, New York, Hazleton, Delano and Potaville, Benandonh and Mi **29** per or Hazleton.
**29** m for Sandy Alu, White Haven, Wilke-Barre, Scranton and all pointe and Potaville, Delano and Haz-leton.
**12** am from New York, Philadelphia, Rea-ton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch White Haven, Allentown, Mauch White Haven, Chunke, Allentown, Mauch White Haven, Chunke, Mauch Masleton. o Each Reader Franklin Miles, M. D., LL B., the Wealthy Chicago Specialist, Will Send \$4.00 Worth of His New Individual Treat-ment Free. To

His New Individual Treat-ment Free. That Dr. Miles is one of the most suc-cessful and reliable of physicians is proven by hundreds of testimonials from well known people. One patient cured after failure of eleven Grand Rapids upsicians, two after having been given up six or seven Chicago physicians, another after nine of the leading doc-tors in New York City, Philadelphia and Chicago failed. Thousands of testi-monials sent on request. The hat Chicago, advised Dr Miles to "the during of the section of the se

Mention Freeland Tribune in Your Reply.



La Rey and puts the accent on the final syllable. The Duke of Manchester has been appointed deputy grand master of the Orangemen of Ireland. Ex-Fresident Steyn of the Orange Free State will receive, it is said, a prominent South African office under the British government. Dr. and Mrs. W. Soward Webb dedi-cated their new \$100,000 coach barn at Shelburne Farms, near Burlington, Vt, with a ball on New Year's day. Professor Lawrence Bruner, state eth-nologist at the University of Nebraska, has a collection of 00,000 grasshoppers, among which are to be found 20,000 distinct species. Mayor Hayes of Baltimore is in favor of reviving the Oriole, an annul fete which years ago was recognized as a faxture in that city as much as the Mar-di Gras is at New Orleans. John D. Rockefeller has been buying up more land in Sleepy Hollow valley, near Tarrytown, N. Y., and now owns 3,000 acres there. He may, it is said, turn this tract into a private park. William C. Taleott, the oldest editor in Indiana, died recently at Valiparal-

JERSEY. November 16, 1002. Stations in New York: Foot of Liberty Streef, North River, and South Ferry. TRAINS LEAVE UPPER LEMION. For New York, at 8 16 a m. For Philadeiphia, at 8 16 a m. For Philadeiphia, at 8 16 a m. For Mauch Chunk, Catasauqua and allen-tor, at 8 16 a m. For Mauch Chunk, Catasauqua and Allen-tor, at 8 16 a m. The Dealer of the Station of the State of the tacket agent at the station. W. G. Besler, General Manager.

near Tarrytown, N. Y., and now owns 3,000 acress there. He may, it is said, turn this tract into a private park. William C. Talcott, the oldest editor in Indiana, died recently at Valparal-so. He was eighty-seven years old and had been editor and owner of the Por-ter County Vidette for fifty years. Dr. Tullio Verdi, at one time a cele-brated physician in Washington, has just died at Milan, Italy. During Pres-dient Grant's administration he was commissioned by him to study the hy-gienic laws of Europe. The entire value of the estate left by Mrs. U. S.-Grant is placed at about \$200,000. The estate left by Thomas Nast is \$10,000. W. T. Wright, who was prime minis-ter of Santo Domingo under President Jiminez, is a native of Lafayette, Ind., and was at one time a leutenant in the United States signal service and later a newspaper correspondent. Dr. Eilis T. Pierce, a chief of the Ogaliala Sioux, has been elected to the South Dakota legislature as a repre-sentative of Fall River county. Though nominally an Indian, he is of Cau-casian blood, He has lived among the red men for twenty-eight years.

Wilke-barre and Hasleton Railway. The following schedule has been ar-ranged and will remain in force until further notice: Until further notice cars leave corner of Broad and Wyoming streets, Harle-ton, via Lebigh Traction Company, for st. Johns at 6 30, 800, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 1.00, 2 00 and 3.00 p. m. Returning leave St. Johns for Harle-ton at 7.10, 10.25, H. Johns for Harle-ton at 7.10, 10.25, M. Johns for Harle-ton at 4.45 p. m. Andrew F. Harger. Gen. Pass, and Fght. Agent.

# the Cart Hitcher Signav.

Assailed from the pulpit on all sides dancing halls in Summit Hill and Lan-ford have been closed. It was one o the most bitter conflicts between the advocates of the fantastic step and the exponders of the go-pel that has even taken place there, and the latter won.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought " Charff Flitcher!