

There are myriads of pores in the bowels, the duty of which is to absorb the nutriment from food.

That's how we get our nourishment.

We urge the habit of cleanliness.

the time when you are only half well.

Keep yourself at your best.

need it. It is gentle and sure.

it for collection about 30 days. They had it for collection nearly 14 years

Turn in Your Claims

suck poison into the blood. That's how we get our ills.

ADVERSE EFFECT Law Governing Cattle Shipments By Rail Not Improved

AMENDMENT HAS

STOCKMEN ARE UP IN ARMS.

By Change.

One of Most Stupendous Scandals of Recent Years Unearthed in Diplomatic Relations With China.

Wasnington, D. C. Mch. 1,-Congress during the last session passed an act o amend the law relating to the time which livestock may be kept in transit without unloading. Until the enactent of that amendatory law it was inlawful for a railroad company to retain cattle or other livestock on cars in transit for more than 28 hours at one time. At the end of that period the mimals were required to be unloaded, fed and watered. The railroad compales of the cattle belt, and the stockraisers generally joined in urging Congress to increase the time to 36 hours. was held that such a change would iminate the necessity for unloading in places where facilities for feeding and care could not be obtained. There were several hearings before the committee of the senate and the house and after a rather hot fight the bill was passed and

the law amended.

It now appears that instead of expediting the shipment of cattle as this ndment was expected to do it has had the contrary effect. The railroad companies run their cattle trains now he same distance in 36 hours that they the same distance in 35 hours that they rmerly did in 28. The cattlemen, and fact all the shippers of the west, say nothing of those of the south d east, are up in arms and they have ken the initiative towards securing a w law which will require railroad mpanies engaged in interstate comthe promptly furnish cars and two power and to empower the in-tate commerce commission to make rules and regulations as will give

ach rules and regulations as will give he shipper proper redress in the event f unnecessary and unwarranted delay in the part of the common carrier. In the hearings before the commerce sommittees of the house and senate, scently held, some startling facts were rought out concerning the methods of he railroad companies in transporting reight. It is apparent from the wit-esses that the railroads, particularly the southwest, have done everything their power to increase the load their power to increase the load ded by each engine and have tied up ir rolling stock correspondingly. borate statements based upon the hauled by each engine and have tied up their rolling stock correspondingly. Elaborate statements based upon the reports of the railway companies to the interstate commerce commission bear out these assertions and show in a star-ting manner that the cry of car short-age given as an excuse for bad service, is not born out by the facts. In one case cited before the committee it was shown that a shipper in Texas ordered 55 cars in January of last year to load on the 1st of April. The owner of the stock frove his animals to the ship-ping point and was supplied with one car only. He waited 17 days before he could be furnished with cars for the remainder. Of course this entailed great loss upon him. Another shipper itempted to secure tränsportation for 200 cars of cattle, to begin shipment in January. He had standing orders for 20 cars any time the railroad could firmish them. In April he got three cars, in May three cars and in June 37 cars. It was December before his final banch of steers was loaded. All through the testimony just such a state of affairs was shown to exist throughout the entire cattle country. This cattle situation, however, while binght more prominently to the front, is duplicated by all sorts of shippers everywhere throughout the country. This cattle situation, however, while binght more prominently to the front, is duplicated by all sorts of shippers everywhere throughout the country. All the for this reason that such vig-omus efforts are being made to induce Congress to amend the law So as .o sive the pers reciprocal right. At the pre: time the railroads charge demurrage if the consignee fails to unload his freight within a specified time ago where a government contrac-tor had two carloads of material ship-ped from a point east of Chicago to Washington. This freight was on the road 32 days although three days would have been ample time. Upon its ar-tival here of a Friday night the con-tractor was allowed 48 hours in which to unload. He did not receive the no-uel. Monday morning. It was



"I endured agony that words can-not express from St. Vitus' dance, which followed a very severe spell of theumatism. I doctored with a phy-sician, but the more I took of his med-icine the worse I got. My mother's do-vition saved me. After sile had become almost heart-broken, as well as phys-icily exhausted from constant care, by the advice of a neighbor she procur-d a bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine. From the first dose to the last a continual change for the better was noticable, and when I had taken eleven bottles twas well, and in robust healt." EDWARD D. REAM. North Manchester, Indiana.

North Manchester, Indiana. "Our little boy Harry, had spasma for three years, and although we doc-tored with many physicians, he con-tinued to grow worse until he had ten spasms in one week. About that time our attention was called to Dr. Miles' Nervine. We began giving it to him. His improvement seemed slow, but when he had finished the fourth bot-the the spasms had disappeared, and have not been seen now for years. We shall always recommend Dr. Miles' Nervine."

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

palace.

palace. No gold could ever reimburse the Chinese empress for the loss which the curles, heirlooms and other treas-ures embraced within the sale referred

troy that Capitol. But the war of 1812 was fought in the days when the finer instincts of the Anglo-Saxon race were dull. The looting of the palace of al the emperors of China took place with-in the present decade. And the Ameri-can representative at the court of the emperor was morally bound to protect the personal rights of the Chinese rul-er just as religiously as he was bound to protect the interests of American citizens in China. No one charges that the husband of the widow who is being benefited by

The whole subject is a blot upon the ciplomatic history of the United States, and in this instance those who are tak-ing the initial step have determined to forget the motto. "De-mortuis nil Nisi bonum."

SHORT OF AMMUNITION. A very startling story is current in Washington just now to the effect that Secy. Taft has recently discovered, through the reports of his inspectors, that the coast artillery: that branch of the military service which is charged with the duty of protecting our cities, is woefully lacking in am-munition. The exact status cannot be published for prudential reasons. But it is known that the fixed am-munition necessary for the approx

be published for prudential reasons. But it is known that the fixed am-munition, necessary for the proper service of the high power guns with which our forts are supplied, has been reduced to the minimum. This is largely true of light batteries, where there is a marked deficiency, so far as reports go, in ammunition. All of which leads up to the broad question whether economy in projectiles so far as their purchase is concerned, is ad-visable. There has recently been cs-tablished near the city of Washington a prive concern which manufac-tures high power projectiles, but ow-ing to the depression in business of all kinds since last fall, this company has been compelled to curtail its force. The shell department of the Washing-ton navy yard, so-called, has also dis-charged many of its expert projectile makers. Still it would be a com-paratively easy matter for the United States to supply its coast defense bat-teries with all the high power shells which might become necessary with-in a very few weeks if Congress would authorize their manufacture. No foreign power could send a fleet of high powered shings to our coasts in a very few weeks if Congress would authorize their manufacture. No foreign power could send a fleet of high powered ships to our coasts more quickly than ammunition could be prepared, provided that the funds were available for their manufacture. But the fact remains that the Con-gress has not authorized the usual expenditure of money for projectiles and unless conditions are different during the next fiscal year, it would seem as if, instead of keeping up the several arms of the service, so far examunition is concerned, there will be a let-down in the appropriation for this very important branch of the military establishment. What is true of the heavy coast ar-tillery from an inspection point of view is said to be true of the light field artillery and so close have the military authorities become on this question that it would seem as if the runnors were well founded.

CLEVERNESS OF JIMMY BRITT. He Escaped Many Leads But in Sixth Gong Saved Him from Los Angeles, Cal., March 3.-Jimmy Britt of San Francisco and "Battling" Nelson of Hegeswich, Ill., fought ten rounds before the Pacific Athletic club

gong.

FIGHT WAS TAME

Almost Scored

Knockout.

Defeat.

in this city tonight with Britt a slight victor in point of blows landed and Nel-

son somewhat the stronger at the close but unable to overcome the cleverness of

his opponent. The fight seemed ended in the sixth round, when Britt seemed at

the verge of another knockout blow at

Nelson's hands, but was saved by the

Nelsn showed to advantage in only

OBJECT TO DATE.

WILLIE HOPPE WINS.

14.2. On the strength of the opening session Hoppe is a little more than twice as strong a billiard player at Demarest, for 18.1 is at least twice as difficult as 14.2. Hoppe averaged 16 and Demarest 14 19-24.

GLIDDEN CUP TOUR.

AUTOMOBILE RACE.

MRS, BELLE M. TINDALL. Hastings, Neb.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Nelsa showed to advantage in only three rounds because of telling blows landed when the men were sparring open-ly. The fight was by no means a savage affair and at times the audience howled at the men to fight. Time after time Britt escaped the leads of the always-coming Nelson, awaiting his opportunity to send in the hard lefts that finally tired the Dane and rendered it impossible that he could hand a knock-out blow, in all Nelson did not land over a dozen blows that flaured in the result, while Britt, always giving ground, stepped out of range whenever possible and frequently straightened Nelson up with the left. In conformity with the law no decision was rendered.

ures embraced within the sale referred to. The whole affair constitutes the most disgraceful chapter in the annals of American history. An occasional, especially favored vis-itor to Washington, has pointed out to him the charred timbers of the Capitol of the United States burned by the British during the war of 1812. Impas-sloned orators tell from time to time of the vandalism of the British soldiers when they wantonly attempted to de-troy that Capitol. But the war of 1812 was fought in the days when the finer Sanford University, Cal., March. 3.-California rowing men have refused to accept the provisional date of April 21 for the intercollegiate regata which was se-lected by Managers Knapp and Snedlgar. The blue and gold crew declare they will row on April 11 or not at all. California's final examination begin on April 22 and this is the reason assigned by Captain Witter for his attitude. Stanford will fight setting the regatta date forward, as it will give the cardinal crew too short a time to get in condition. Chicago, March 3.-Willie Hoppe, the professional, beat Calvin Deramset, the amateur champion, 400 to 355 in the first block of points in their 2,400-point billiard match here last night. Hoppe was play-ing battle with Jake Schaefer, and De-marest was knocking out the caroms at 14.2.

No one charges that the husband of the widow who is being benefited by the sale now going on was personally responsible for the vandalism and the robbery. But the American minister purchased stolen goods knowing them to be stolen and Congress proposes to find out how it happened that he was permitted to bring those stolen goods into the United States free of duty and how it is that his widow is permitted to offer them at public auction without having first paid the tariff which would have been assessed upon them if they had been brought in by a private citi-zen.

SHORT OF AMMUNITION.

Chicago. March 3.-The automobiles in the New York-to-Paris race were located tonight as follows: American car at Logan, Iowa; French car No. 1 at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, dis-abled; Italian car at Ames, Iowa; French car No. 2 at Chicago; German car at Chesterton, Indiana.

grindstones

capital.

yet to carve secure clerkships in some of the governmental departments of Washington in order to keep the pot bubbling while they are getting their medical education after hours. Their diplomas thus laboriously achieved, they hang out their shingles tenta-tively, holding fast, however to their government positions until securely established professionally. 'A job in the hand, you know, in worth a whole city directory full of uncap-

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Marked Interest in the Affair Shown By Automobilists. By Automobilists. New York, March 3.-Marked Interest in the season's Glidden cup tour for auto-mobiles was reported by members of the American Automobile association's board of directors who arrived yesterday for their meeting to be held here today. Frank B. Hower, chairman of the tour-ling board, here from Buffalo in advance, to discuss plans for the tour with several members of his committee, reports pros-pects of good representation, not only of eastern, but of western cars. Reports from New England also, he said, indicate that the leading clubs there will be well repersented.

There are thousands of instances. Young physicians with their careers yet to carve secure clerkships in some

tractor was allowed 48 hours in which to unload. He did not receive the no-loc of the receipt of the shipment un-ul Monday morning. It was Tuesday before he could get his men together and he was compelled to pay demur-rage for one day's delay. It is such incidents as these that have brought about a demand for a change in the law which demand will undoubiedly be met by the enactment

is in the law which demand which is a measure which will compel the road companies to pay some atten-to to the right of freight shippers in way of prompt shipment of their ds whether live-stock or ordinary chandles

DIPLOMATIC SCANDAL.

Within the next two or three days, ossibly before this is printed a reso-ulion will be introduced in the house of representatives calling upon the ecretary of state for information con-erning the most stupendous scandal hat has ever come before t e public ficials. There has recently been ad-sitised in New York the sale of a New York the sale of a and in New York the sale of a tic collection of Chinese antiques and os. This collection is being sold uction and it comprises, in plain lish the loot of the palace of the em-s dowager of China. The scandal es from the fact that it is the prop-of the widow of a former minister he Flowery kingdom, who, it is al-

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon

the most critical period of her life. Becoming mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's everest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical

bour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing

valuable information of interest to all women, will RADFIELD REGULATOR OO., Atlenta de

Subs. the loot of the palace of the em-ss dowager of China. The scandal the four the fact that it is the prop-of the widow of a former minister the Flowery kingdom, who, it is al-bed, purchased from American, Eng-and Japanese soldiers the articles of the Empress. Some of the arti-of the Empress. Some of the arti-thus offered for sale are of price-tvalue. The whole collection repre-is the treasures gathered by the Chi-d synasties for centuries. No money id ever pay for the looting of the

Marysville, Kas., March 3.—The army dispatch car on its way from New York to Fort Levenworth, passed through here tonight. A short stop was made for sup-per and to change pliots. The party left here at 8 o'clock expecting to reach Atch-ison by morning.

WILLIE LEWIS WINS.

Glen Falls. N. Y., March 3.-Willie Lewis of New York, defeated Bill Hurley of New Jersey, in a six-round bout before the Crescent Athletic club here last night. Lewis was Hurley's master at all stages of the fight.

BIG ATHLETIC MEET.

Monster Affair to be Held at Boulder May 9.

May 9. Toulder, Colo., March 2.—A monster in-vitation track and field meet will be held it the University of Colorado on May 5. Invitations for the event have been sent to all the schools in this section, includ-ing Denver university, the Mines, Colora-do college, the Aggies at Fort Collins, Nebraska, Washburn, Kansas, New Maxico Aggles Wyoming. Texas and Utah and the Utah Aggles. Tevery effort is being made by the school to make the meet the largest ever held in the Rocky mountain region. All of the profits will be given to the visit-ing enough money to pay the expenses. Silver loving cups will be given for the and the relay race will be made and the relay race will be made much of the relay as is made at the relay inces in Fennsylvania. MUETING OF HORSEMEN

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Consider Proposition to Incorporate-Committee to Draw Up Plans.

Committee to Draw Up Plans. With a view of organizing a racing as-sociation a meeting of Salt Lake horse-men was held last night at the Chamber of Commerce and another will be held next Tuesday evening at which articles of incorporation will be presented by a committee appointed to draft the same. At last evening's meeting about twenty horsemen were present. A committee ap-pointed a week ago to solicit backing for local races reported that most of the horsemen did not care to join the as-sociation unless it was incorporated. The committee appointed to draft articles sociation unless it was incorporated. The committee appointed to draft articles and N. M. Hamilton, and they will have full power to draw up the set of articles. It is proposed to get every horseman in the city interested in the association and boost the "sport of kings."

SOPHS BEAT SENIORS.

SUNDOWN DOCTORS.

.SUNDOWN DOCTORS. "Sundown doctors" are an institu-tion peculiar to Washington city, the peculiar the peculiar the peculiar the sumshing that are valued the peculiar the sumshing that we no ways that are dark or tricks that are valued the peculiar the sumshing that we way that the peculiar the sumshing that the peculiar the peculiar the sumshing that success the peculiar begins of that hour, poor souls, they are holding their noses to the



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accordance with the law and an the board of Directors made this of January 1908, so many shares parcel of stock as may be neces-l be sold at the company's of-514 McCormick Block, Salt Lake sh on the fith day of March, 1908, Jock a. m. to pay the delinquent ant thereon together with the cost with the law and a at 11 o more thereon together of sale. of advertising and expense of sale. E. H. MEAD, Secretary,









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