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ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

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CALIFORNIA FIG SYRVPO

gress has already enacted all that ap-

pears to be needful, in the opinion of the secretary of agriculture and other members of the administration. By section 6 of the act passed in 1890 the

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able or unjust restrictions on importa-tions of products of the United States.

tions of products of the cland the au-That was ten years ago, and the au-

act has proved effective and beneficial

foreign countries on American prod-

cles are being imported from foreig

countries which are dangerous to the health of the people, to make a request on the secretary of the treasury for samples of original packages of such

articles for inspection and analysis, and the secretary of the treasury is author-

ized to open such original packages and deliver specimens to the secretary

By an act approved March 1, 1809, the authority of the secretary of agricul-ture to cause adulterations of food to

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Boers Flee from the British, Who Are Within Fifteen Miles of Johannesburg-Three Days of Prayer Ordered

by President Kruger.

[Early Dispatches.] Capetown, Monday, May 28,-The state was formally annexed today. TEEN MILES FROM JOHANNES Roberts announced to his troops annexation of the Free State, which fier will be called the Orange ier State. BURG.

and River. Transvaal, Monday, May The Boers, after preparing a good ion, fied carly. The train bearing is last detachment was nearly capd by Pilkington's West Austral-

isoners taken state that there was teniton of blowing up the mines, aring the threat was made simply the intention of frightening away burghery.

he British advance force is now an fifteen milles of Johannesburg. BOERS GIVE WAY.

oria, May 28 .- The British occuthis morning and a large is marching on to Lichtenburg. the ossed the Vaal river Saturday. er had a severe fight at Five of the burghers were d and two were captured. The b were five thousand strong.

THREE DAYS OF PRAYER.

an order recently issued, the presied that May 27 and the two days be observed by the nury as days of prayer, huconfession of sins and ns should be offered for retook place at Vanwytrust, alles south of Johannesburg, large force of British which large force through from Klip river. COMMUNICATIONS CUT.

petown, Monday, May 28.-It is and here that Gen, French has cut ber communications between Hel-er and Boksburg, within a few s of Johannesburg.

LORD ROBERTS REPORTS.

ndon, May 29, 3 a.m.-Lord Roberts ow within a day's march of Johan-arg and Gen. French and Gen. Ian ang and tell, rench and tell, tah liter fought the Boers from noon evening on Monday, with what re-not known here. The war office sfore midnight published the fol-

ispatch from Lord Roberts: Transvaal, May 28, 5:25 e marched twenty miles today eighteen miles from Jo The enemy had prepared ns where they intended us; but they abandoned one as we neared them.

essed them so hard that they me to get their five guns in and to leave as soon as the French's and Ian Hamilton's forces | town and the mines."

are apparently engaged with the enemy about ten miles to our left, as firing has been heard since noon, "H. J. Whigam has just returned to Lourenzo Marques from Pretoria, where he went disguised. He wired that Kruger has all the arrangements made for flight, presumably to Holland, A special train, provisioned, is always ready with steam up. The train waits some dis-

steam up. The train waits some dis-tance from Pretoria. "The farmers near our line of ad-vance are surrendering with their arms and horses. Rundle occupied Senekal on May 24th. No report of what took place has reached me yet." BOERS THOROUGHLY SCARED.

H. J. Whigam, in a dispatch to the Daily Mail, dated May 28th, says: "The demoralization of the Transvaal is remarkable. Panic and confusion pre-vall everywhere. Everyone is weary of the war and full of fear as to the coming of the British. Operations were bo ing carried on for encircling Pretoria with telegraphic communications. Fourteen points in the line of defenses were connected with headquarters and with the Staats artillery, but this ap-parently was the only defensive measure adopted. There were no other visible preparations.

"Not much gold is likely to be found in the treasury. The salaries of the of-ficials and judges have not been paid, or have been paid only in national bank notes, which will be worthless when Lord Roberts arrives. The seat of gov-ernment will be removed to Waterval-bovan, a small station on the Delagoa bay railway line, and then, if neces-news to Lydenburg."

sary, to Lydenburg.' SCHOOLBOYS' MESSAGE.

A dispatch from Durban says: "James A dispatch from Dorodi style, saye, sayer Smith, the American district messenger boy, who is carrying a message of sym-pathy from Philadelphia and New York school hoys to President Kruger, has arrived at Lourenzo Marques, and President Kruger has sent his private car to convey him to Pretoria. The French liner Gironde arrived here today with

many Transvaal refugees." The following is the oath which Sir Redvers Buller administers to rebels: "I, a British subject, do hereby swear that I was forced by the queen's en-

mies to take up arms against her ma-jesty's troops. I now hand in my horse, rifie and ammunition and if permitted I will proceed direct to my farm and remain there as a loyal British subject until her majesty's pleasure. I promise not to communicate with, aid or abet her majesty's enemies, under penalty of death

Carl Cronje, a son of Piet Cronje, signed the declaration, but arms were subsequently found on his farm.

THREAT TO DESTROY MINES. The Morning Post has the following

dispatch from Lourenzo Marques, dated Monday: "President Kruger has issued a public proclamation warning all people to leave Johannesburg or to remain there at the peril of their lives, as it ecessary to destroy the may become

of Mlud.

Berlin, May 29 .- The Nordeutsche

Aligemeine Zeitung denies that Prince

Ludwig of Bavaria had any reason for

making his anti-Prussian remark last

week. The paper says, that in any

event, he could not have been prompted

because of not having been given prop-

Meanwhile Prince Ludwig has again

spoken in a similar strain. In an ad-

dress yesterday before the Bavarian

Agricultural society in Noedlingen, he

"People would do well to study the constitution of the empire. Then many would not make statements or ac-knowledge themselves wholly irrecon-cilable with that constitution, since the South German states only came into the empire, by virtue of special trea-ties."

These remarks are interpreted here

as almed against Emperor William. Singularly enough, Prince Ludwig's

singularly enough, Frince Ludwig's son. Prince Ruprecht, who, after him, is heir to the Bavarian thrane, spoke yesterday at Munich before the Bavar-ian section of the German naval so-

clety, expressing himself enthusiasti-cally in favor of naval increase as

necessary for the safety and progress

They are only bubbles, those maiden

fancies of love, marriage and mother-hool. But what beautiful bubbles they

are! Who does not wish that all these

fancies could end as did the old fairy

stories, "and they lived happy ever after." Pain soon pricks

cake. The only way in which happiness can

anly functions which may

have far reaching conse-

quences after marriage. With this derangement at

the start there often fol-

low the drains, ulcera-

tions and inflammations

cocaine nor other narcotic.

be realized in marriage is by being fore-

armed against its dangers. Most young

women are ignorant of the fact that irreg-

ularity means a derangement of the wom-

A certain cure for irregularity and

other diseases peculiar to women is found

in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It contains no alcohol neither opium,

complexion and sweeten the breath.

the bubbles, and nothing

remains of all the hope

and gladness of the bride

but a bridal veil and a

piece of stale wedding

of the empire

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"People would do well to study the

er attention by the Berlin court.

to Blow Up the Welland Canal.

Society at the Bottom of Scheme

HIRED MEN WHO TRIED IT.

Private Secretary to Mayor of Dublin is Head of the Society, Which Ordered a Reprisal on Canada.

[Early Dispatches.] New York, May 29 .- A special to the Herald from Montreal says: The Dominion government secret service has discovered that Carl Dullman, J. Nolin and John Walsh, convicted of trying to destroy the Welland canal, came to Canada for the express purpose of wreaking vengeance on the colony for having sent troops to South Africa; that they threw up positions in Dublin to do so, and that at least two of them were provided with funds by the Clanna-Gael, which obtained the money through Maud Gonne.

As a result of their investigations the government agents say: "The explosions were designed as a reprisal against Canada for having sent

reprisal against Canada for having sent troops to South Africa. "The plot was conceived, instigated and carried through by orders of the executive officials of the Clan-na-Gael. "It was set on foot at the very mo-ment last autumn when all Canada was ringing with enthusiasm over the mobil-ization of the first contingent sent by the Dominion to participate in a war of the Dominion to participate in a war of the empire. "The emissaries of the Clan-na-Gael

were dispatched from Ireland to Amer-ica almost simultaneously with the departure of the Sardinian from Quebec. The cost of passage of these emis

The cost of passage of these ends-saries of the Clan-na-Gael was de-frayed by a subscription organized by Miss Maud Gonne, a young woman who has been designated "The Irish Joan of Arc,' and who has made several visits to the United States in the in-terest of the Division force' section of terests of the 'Physical force' section of the Irish extremists.

"The tickets were purchased by Fred J. Allan, who is said to be the recog-nized head of the Clan-na-Gael in Dublin, and who has within the last four months been appointed private secre-tary to the present lord mayor of Dub-lin, Alderman Pile.

From the time of their landing in America to their arrival in Canada, a few days previous to the explosion, and possibly since, Walsh and Nolin, at least, were in constant communication with the executive of the Clan-na-Gacl, and in receipt of moneys from that body. The agents do not say that Maud Gonne knew the Welland canal was to be blown up.

Listed with the Dead.

of agriculture for the purpose men-tioned, giving notice to the owner or consignee of such articles, who may be present and have the right to introduce New York, May 29.—Rev. Dr. John cudder of the Dutch Reformed hurches Arcoi mission in India died at testimony; and the secretary of the treasury shall refuse delivery to the Scudder of Kodai Kanai, in that country, on Wednesday, May 23. He was sixty-four years of age and for thirty-nine years had been connected with the Ar-cot mission. He had come to be an authority on matters pertaining to India and its people.



Those in China are Crowded by Unjust Decisions.

FRENCH CATHOLICS DO IT.

Scheming Against the Natives - Any Disturbance May Result in Frompt Russian Aggression.

[Early Dispatches.] New York, May 29 .- In discussing the Boxer" movement, the Rev. Isaac Tayor Headland, professor in the Univerity of Peking, who left Peking on March 7, and is now in New York, takes a somewhat peculiar view of its orlgin. He said:

"The French Catholic priests are the ause of the trouble. The French minlater in China had the Catholic priests made Chinese officials of defined rank, whose business it is to decide cases of litigation between Chinese Christians and outside Chinese. When a Catholie priest enters a Chinese court, if he outranks the Chinese officer, he decides the matter. If he underranks him, the influence of his official rank amounts to about the same thing,

'It is apparent to the authorities that Russia does not propose to be behind-hand in any move looking to the dis-memberment of the empire, and it would not be surprising if some day the world should wake up to find that Russia had quietly annexed northern China. Such action would probably be precipitated by the landing of foreign troops, which would be made the average for it. would be made the excuse for it. It is known here that Russla did not join with the other powers of Europe in making representations to the Pe-President was authorized to suspend the privilege of importations of arti-cles to be designated by him from any king goternment with respect to the Pe-Boxers' movement, busing her refusal upon the fact that she is an Asiatic power. The natural result of her re-fusal has been the state of the stat power. The natural result of her re-fusal has been to increase her influence at Peking. "The Chinese charge that the priests

in indirect ways, however, especially as an aid to negotiations for the re-moval of such restrictions by several ure decisions in favor of the French Catholics through their influence, ir-"Catholics through their influence, ir-respective of the merits of the case. This has been going on for a long time and the irritation caused by it has re-suited at last in the Chinese forming the secret societies called 'Boxers.' This in Chinese is I-Ho-Tuon, the meaning, 'righteousness:' the Ho standing for 'peace,' and Tuon meaning 'Fist,'' which the professor Unstructed with be investigated was increased and widened so as to require him, when-ever he has reason to believe that artiwhich the professor flustrated with clinched hand.

Change Tariff on Rice and Oil.

Washington, May 29 .- The secretary state has sent to Congress the reso itions of the chamber of commerce at San Juan, Porto Rico, asking Congress to reduce the tariff on rice from \$2 per hundred weight to 50 cents per hundred weight until January 1, 1902, and the duty on olive oil from 50 cents to ten cents per gallon until the same date. The address bears the following en-

eases. One had consumption. Others were rejected because it appeared that they were contract laborers. Only two they were contract laborers. Only two out of the entire seventy-one passed the examination satisfactorily. The Glen-ogle brought 353 Japanese to Tacoma on this trip and the percentage of re-jections was unusually large. The Japanese missionary at Tacoma, who makes it his business to find em-ployment for the Japanese emigrants, admitted to the examining beard that

admitted to the examining board that there are now 300 Japanese in Tacoma out of employment. Inspector Snyder, of Seattle, says there are 400 Jananese Another thing brought out in the in-

vestigation is that more than three times as many Japanese are landed in Victoria as brought tot he Sound ports. When the news reaches Jupan that fifty Japanese out of a single shipment have been rejected in Tacoma, the next have been rejected in Tacoma, the next ship that comes will likely unload the entire lot in Victoria, and let them take challess of crossing the line in small bodies. If they are caught they cannot be sent back any farther than Victoria, whereas, if they are rejected in Tacoma, they must go back to Japan. The Glen-ogle is due to sail on Wednesday, so the Japantes will have but little time. In Japanese will have but little time in which to appeal their cases to Washing ton, should they so desire.

New York, May 29.-A special to the Herald from Washington says: Should the "Boxer" movement in China threatn American missionaries and American Conger and arrange with him to take such precautions as may seem advisable. Admiral Kempfi may send a narine guard to Pekin. The authori-ties are in a very awkward position with respect to landing troops in China. tion, for one reason, because Americans are distributed at widely separat ed points, and for another reason be cause the entrance of the Americans would be followed by similar action on

the part of the powers of Europe. It was reported today that Minister Wu had called at the state department to confer with the officials relative to the "Boxer" movement. This is un-true. Minister Wu states that he has not been advised how serious the move-ment is, but he is inclined to believe that it is exaggerated.

Warships on the Pacific.

San Francisco, Cal., May 29 .- The United States cruiser Philadelphia is being overhauled at the Mare Island navy yard. It is thought that she will soon be sent to the Chinese or Japanese

waters. The old gunboat Mohican is to be put in commission at Mare Island on July ist and will be used as a training ship for landsmen. She will be commanded by Captain F. J. Drake.

A new hurricane deck has been put on the vessel and she has been armed with twelve four-inch rapid fire guns and two one-pounder machine guns. Electric lighting apparatus has also

been provided.

been provided. The revenue cutter Hugh McCulloch has sailed for Bering ses. The transports Egbert and Sherman will sail about June 1st, the former for Alaska with supplies and the latter for Guam and Manila.

A Keen Clear Brain,

Your best feelings, your social post-



GUARDING AMERICANS IN CHINA

The Boxer Movement is Causing Precautions to be Taken.

interests, adequate measures will be taken to provide them with protection. taken to provide them with protection. Bear Admiral Kempfi, commanding the senior squadron of the Aslatic fleet, which, according to an order just is-sued, will comprise all vessels north of Hongkong, arrived at Tahu Monday on board the cruiser Newark. He will at once communicate with U. S. Minister Concer and assesses with Kin 5 take It is not desired to take any such ac-

TWO VIEWS OF THE AFFAIR	SPOKE AGAINST THE KAISER
nar Depew Tells Why D. S. Cannot In-	Interpretation Placed on the Remarks of Lud-
tervene for the Boers.	, wig of Bavaria.
Sugressman Sulzer Tells Why He	Prince is Sore Over Something-His
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New York, May 29 .- The American pondent for Les Nouvelles of is, has cabled his paper interviews prominent Republicans and Demis in the United States on the subof the relations between this ity and the Boer envoys. They be published as well in Le Temps,

Been Intervention.

Edair, Le Journal, Le Matin, and ty other newspapers. Thy will say that Senator Depew

he the following views: The Boer envoys, Fischer, Wessels

ad Welmarans, committed an act of opriety by not presenting their atials first to the President, or, in stead, to the secretary of state, beaddressing themselves to the peo-They became, from the moment ting foot on American soil, will tools in the hands mmany, which tries to exploit this question for the advantage of the cratic party against the adminisa in the coming electoral cam-The Senate could not admit the envoys to the floor for the simple an that in doing so it would com-an act tantamount to a breach of ci neutrality, which the United sovernment and the people des govern act that President McKinley and cretary of state, Col. Hay, have peroval of the people of the Unitfact that have done in favor of went even beyond the set by The Hagde convention, and al the other powers, like Russia, e and Germany, have done as

are is no doubt as to the univermiration the courageous valor Boers has elicited by their bravight against the tremendous eing so largely outnumbered by slish, but the United States gov-English at is bound by international obons and cannot permit foreigners ere and bring, by public ad inflammatory speeches, upon the decisions of the covernment. The Boer njoy the privilege of go-people and pleading their meetings, but they must orget the fate of the Frenchman

which make life one long misery. esentative Sulzer is quoted as

refusal of the United States it to intervene for the pur-tabilishing peace will form a in the history of the United ver since the formation of Republic have any of the strations before this one ever d so shamefully. The American laspired by lofty principles and as sentiments, consider liberty dependence the most precious 's mankind possesses. The ad-ation acted from your beam acted from very low mo-

cocaine nor other narcotic. "I was so weak I did not have breath to walk across my com", writes Miss Isibeli Mile, of New Providence, Mile, work of New Providence, Mile, work of New Providence, Mile, work of New Providence, Mile, of New Providence, Mile, work of New Providence, cause of justice and humanity-sole purpose of antagonizing the ty, which I represent and permit the valorous little be crushed by rapacious brutes Wattery weak and the did not know what was the cause of my trouble and that I would never be any better. I lived in this way from sixteen years old is twenty-three, when the doctor dis-missed my case. After this I was advised by a kind friend to try Dr. Pierce's Pelesta I used no other medicine. I have never had a return of this trouble since." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the complexity of a sweeten the breath. That is the most cowardly Act of our age."

Portugal Ready to Pay.

oon, May 29.-The Portuguese govinformed the committee Franking the parties to the Delagoa 7 milway arbitration award that the mater of finance is ready to pay and firs in brance is ready to pay and received where the money will

Germany a Money Lender.

Washington, May 29.—The state de-partment has received from Consul General Guenther at Frankfort some statistics showing the amount of German capital expended in transoceanic countries. The report states "Germany is rapidly rising 5, importance as a money lending as well as a money mak-ing nation. It has hundreds of millions in various parts of the globe. In North Africa Germany has invested nearly \$3.000,000. In South Africa the German element has lost its identity as part of the empire, immigrants having taken on new citizenship. Investments in Cape Colony are estimated at nearly \$10,000,000. In the Transval, \$170,000,000; S10,000,000, In the Transvaal, \$170,000,000; in East Africa, \$23,000,000; in Asia, ex-clusive of Turkey, \$160,000,000 has been expended. In Mexico the figures are \$95,200,000; in Central America, \$59,500,-000; in the West Indies, \$59,500,000. "In South America the Investments and a South America the Investments."

are estimated at \$261,800,000; in North America between \$952,000,000 and \$1,190,-000,000. Altogether the German empire has already \$2,330,000,000 working for the weifare af its citizens in various parts of the world,"

Colorado Excludes Chinese.

Denver, Colo., May 28.-The State board of health this morning decided to quarantine against the entrance of Chinese and Japanese into Colorado, until further notice is given, no Chinaman or Japanese may enter the State without a certificate signed by the health officers from the city whence he comes, stating that he has not been exposed to bubonic plague during the six weeks immediately preceding the date of his application.

Postmaster Clove Confirmed.

Washington, May 28 .- Confirmations by the Senate: Postmasters-Oregon, E. B. Waters, Burns; Arizona, H. Van Gorder, Morenci; Utah, J. Clove, Provo City; Colorado, J. H. Mitchell, Pueblo.

Shots Brought Him To.

Colfax, Wash., 'May 28.-Wong Yee, commonly called the "Highbinder," is commonly called the "Highbinder," is under arrest on a charge of having murdered Ching, the Chinese gambler, whose throat was cut early Sunday morning. Wong Yce was captured near Penawawa late Sunday after-noon by Deputy Sheriff Carter, who chased him fully two miles, the fugi-tive stopping only after two shots had been fired by the officer. At the sec-ond shot he fell on his face, and as the officer ran up called out, "Who tell you? I no shoot Ching,"

GERMANY AND MEAT.

Lots of Worry for Which There Seems Little Occasion.

New York, May 29 .- A special to the

Tribune form Washington says: There is much excitement among the stock raisers and farmers of the Western States on account of the meat inspection bill now pending in the Ger-man parliament, and it is reflected here in the solicitude expressed by the senators and representatives form those States as well as by officials of the agricultural department. It also found expression in a bill offered by request of the National Live Stock association in the House of Representatives today by Mr. Balley of Kansas and referred to the ways and means committee. The bill provides for the imposition of a discriminating duty of 10 per cention all importations from Germany, Of course, there can be no action on it at this session and, moreover, the proposition to impose discriminating duties for any object is not now generally re-garded with favor or as practicable in Congress.

So far as legislation may be necessary to meet commercial conditions arising from unfriendly legislative or other action by foreign governments, Con-

signee of any goods which the se retary of agriculture reports to have been inspected and analyzed and found to be dangerous to health. This provision was re-enacted in the agri-cultural appropriation bill which was approved by the President last Satur-

It will be observed that the powers of the secretary of agriculture, under this provision, are very great, and it is un-derstood that investigations are now in progress to determine whether or not certain imported articles are dangerous to health. Of course, if the authority of the provision is invoked it will be as respects all countries and not against one alone, unless that, happens to be the only one exporting the dangerous arti-cle to the United States.

If the German bill shall become a law it will serve at least one purpose which the American exporters of meats have long desired to have accomplished, by substituting one general law operative throughout the German empire for several state laws and differing from one another and each operative in a single state law. The law in Prussia or Ba-varia or any other political division of the empire will be the same as in till the other political divisions, thus pr venting trouble and confusion which have heretofore been unavoidable as well as vexatious. INTERCHANGEABLE TICKET.

Eastern Roads Want the Western Idnes to Adopt One.

Eastern railroad managements are endeavoring to persuade roads west of the Missouri river to adopt what is known as the Sebastian interchangeable mileage ticket, which seems to have found much favor among many commercial travelers, and which the eastern roads have been using for some time past. This interchangeable ticket is in the form of a book cover in which are a description of the purchaser and

a pecket for receipts for tickets which have been purchased. The book i The book is called a "credentiai" and agents ac-cept it as authority to sell its holder transportation. The holder pays regu-lar first-class fare for all tickets and When his receipt for the amount paid When his receipt show that he has traveled 2,000 or 3,000 miles the holde turns them in to the chairman of th ne Western Passenger association at Chi-coago and is paid the difference between the regular first-class rate and the mileage book rate of 2 cents a mile. The objectionable features of the ticket are its non-transferable and nud non-redeemable qualities. Often the ter-ritory of a commercial traveler changes from west to east or south, where the book is not in use. When this occurs the purchaser is "out" and the carrier "in." Unless the rule on this point shall be modified the ticket is not likely to "nd universal favor and use. find universal favor and use.

"Government house "Respectfully referred to the secre-tary of state Mr. Crosss, the president f the chamber of commerce, is a geneman of standing and position in the fained. He represents the matter here-in referred to as being very unjust, es-pecially in view of the fact that the en-tire rice product of the United States, ven if it were all available, would not be equal to above 50 per cent of the wants of the island, Immediate action

is requested. (Signed.) CHAS. H. ALLEN,

REJECTING JAPANESE.

Governor.

Immigration' Officials Are Getting Very Strict Suddenly,

Taconia, Wash., May 29 .- A special board of inquiry, composed of Collector W. A. Fairweather, chairman; Deputy Collector S. W. De Lacy, and Robert Watchorn, special supervising immi-gration inspector, who is in Tacoma from Washington for the express purpose of inquiring into the sudden immigration of Japanese to this coast, worked from 7 o'clock last night until worked from 7 o clock dist hight data midnight, passing upon seventy-one Japanese who had been rejected by Imi-migration Inspector Walker, on the steamship Glenogle. Out of this number the board rejected fifty of them out-right. This is by far the largest number ever rejected out of a single ship-ment to the Sound.

Nineteen of the remaining twenty-one came dangerously near being rejected, They were allowed to land only also. They were allowed to land only upon the Japanese consul giving his guarantee that they would obtain em-ployment within the next sixty days. Some of the fifty Japanese were rejected because they had infectious dis- 1 distributed free to the poor.

hirstnoss succoss c pend largely on the perfect action of your Stomach and Liver. Dr. King's New Life Pills give increased strength, a keen, clear brain, high ambition. A 25 cent box will make you feel like a new being. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

RELIEF SOCIETY OFFICERS. Held a Well Attended Meeting in the Fourteenth Ward.

The officers' meeting of the Relief Society of the Salt Lake Stake was held in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms

on Saturday, the 26th. There was a very good attendance, all of the wards, except the Twenty-third being represented by from two to ten officers. Con. siderable business of importance was attended to, after which the leading sisters spoke on subjects of interest to the associations. Fifty dollars had been donated to the Scofield fund and the societies were asked to raise this amount by individual subscription from the members, any amount from five cents to five dollars being acceptable. President Horne said that some considered that a very large amount had been subscribed already, but she thought too much could not be done, as the loss the widows and orphans had sustained could not be made up to them, although the means given would relieve

their temporal wants. Two excursions were planned, and committees appointed to look after them. The first is to be to Lagoon on June 12th, and the second to Saltair July 10th, and the teachers were given tickets to sell to all whom they could interest, and one hundred tickets were given by the Lagoon management to be

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