nore pensions applications than it re-

ceived, showing progress in catching up

with the accumulated work.

The number of cases now undergoing

. 1890, 142,679; war with Spain, 34,433; my nurses, 69; prior to March 4, 1861,

The report shows that on July 1 last

were pending 15.640 appeals from

accrued, 22,812; total, 339,436

the decision of the commissioner. The summary of rejected cases shows that 23,073 of the rejections were on legal

grounds and 95,851 on medical grounds.

Autopsy on James Craft.

New York, Sept. 28.—An autopsy was performed today on the body of James Craft, who was murdered early Satur-

inth street, but the surgeon, it was

ere arraigned today and remanded to

Expedition Against Moros.

Manila, Sept. 28.-A second expedition

Mainia, sept. 28.—A second expedition gainst the Moros' position at Macin, sland of Mindanao, left Camp Vickers oday. It is in command of Capt. John Pershing of the Fifteenth infantry.

nd is composed of a battalion of in-

ns of artillery and a detachment of

cineers. The engineers will con-uct a pontoon bridge and a cordurey

Il across the swamp which flanks the

ork will occupy several days. Rafts robably will be used to attack the fort om the lake side. The actual date the assault upon the forts is indefi-

The sultan of Tutig was made a pris-

oner by the column under Capt. Eli A. Helmick of the Tenth infantry, which

ast week destroyed the Tutig forts,

urnished the Americans with horses to

Woman Choked to Death.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 28.-Mrs. Helen

Dickinson was choked to death, and her liece. Miss Helen Robertson, was as-

aulted at their home by an unknown

The men climbed through a window

Miss Robertson, were sleeping. After parricading the door leading into a room where Miss Robertson's father

as sleeping, he strangled Mrs. Dickin

Robertson by the throat, when she screamed, frightening the intruder away. Mrs. Dickinson died later from

the effects of her injuries.

Mrs. Dickinson was formerly superintendent of the Mobile public schools.

HARVEST FESTIVAL.

That of the Salvation Army is Now in

Full Swing.

The Salvation Army began their an-

donations of clothing, food and money

been troubled some in the past by ras-

cally solicitors who decamped with moneys entrusted to their charge, but

means have been taken this year to prevent anything of that kind. This

prevent anything of that and season, so far, \$500 in cash has been sessason, so far, \$500 in cash has been sessason, we see that the season season, so far, \$500 in cash has been sessason, so far, \$500 in cash has been sessason.

cured. Ensign Plumsted says, "We have collected a large supply of clothing and food of various kinds, and our

wagon will be kept busy for the next few days traversing the streets to the

By the efforts of the Salvation army

workers during the past year, 150 fam-ilies were furnished with food free of

charge, 400 Thanksgiving dinners were furnished free, 3,248 persons were fur-nished with beds and cheap meals, a children's free shoe fund was estab-

lished, 234 situations were furnished by

the free employment bureau, three homeless children were provided for,

four girls were sent to rescue homes, a

number of sick men, women and chil-dren have been furnished with rooms,

food and medicine have been given to

Over 100 conversions have been chron-

icled in the time mentioned, and at the Army shelter on Franklin avenue beds

and meals have been furnished to the poor and needy every night of the year.

The Army has conducted a wood yard during the year and added to its finan-

ces by furnishing wood and kindling to the citizens who have freely patronized

tomorrow night, and it is the army's intention to give the poor a big Thanks-

DEMAND FOR RESIDENCES.

Real Estate Dealers Report Many In-

quiries for Medium Sized Houses.

Real estate dealers report a steady

demand for moderate sized houses

considerably in excess of the supply.

Seven people were after one house on

the north side within 24 hours after it

was known to be for rent, one dealer

had house seekers after him before he

was up on Sunday morning when he had houses advertised for rent, and another dealer was called several times from his breakfast the same morning

he advertised. It has been estimated in real estate direles that one completed

residence is put on the market every day of th year, and that it would take

giving feed as usual this year.

The harvest festival will last until

the needy.

homes of the poor and needy.

iestivai yesterday, and

the room where Mrs. Dickinson,

3-year-old son Albert and her niece

ut was subsequently released.

transport their supplies.

an early today.

he custody of the coroner

ced, had not been able to deter-

whether or not there were traces

in the Empire cafe in

He Made a Full Confession of His Awful Crime.

EUSEAND APPLIED TORCH.

pure Fanned Catil Rody Was Barned to a Crisp-Affair Took Place at Corinth, Miss.

counth, Miss., Sept. 28 .- Writhing in the fames of burning fagots, piled high by hands of citizens, Tom Clark, ailas Will Gibson, a young negro, was bund at the stake here at a late hour tolar after having confessed to one of

the most atricious crimes in the himto of north Mississippi-the assault at marder of Mrs. Carey Whitfield on Mt Il last. Before the torch was apid Cark stated that he deserved his terful fate.

lat August Mrs. Whitfield, the wife divel-known citizen, was found dat her door. Investigation dat her door. Investigation day that the woman had been assess and her head practically severthem her body with a razor. Both world and his wife were related to seal of the most prominent families at south, and the indignation of the ite with, and the indignation of the knew no bounds.

secured in an effort to apprehend sanderer, but diligent search falled those his identity. Finally a com-

Monday last it became known g Tom Clark, a negro living near to had had trouble with his wife, the latter threatened to disclose the and of the crime. Officers apprehendthe woman, and she told enough to must the belief that Clark had mur-Wrs. Whitfield. Clark was arand Mrs. Whitnesd. Clark

The negro confessed to the murder si the to other crimes that he had emitted among them the killing of much on an excursion train in Missippl The committee decided that terro should be hanged from a zeraph pole in the street.

deri said he deserved death, but med that the execution be delayed unfully, so that he could have a fareall hierview with his mother and hoer, who lived in Mesnphis. The Nust was granted, and the two relahe vere telegraphed for, but it was and that they were in Mississippi. Manwhile the news of the negro's eret and confession spread rapidly on the surrounding country, and toor he surrounding country, and tod people into the city to witness the The crowds became so great that at

mid-day the main street of the town was ordered cleared, and the announce ment was made that it had been de cial to burn Clark at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. This statement caused steam excitement, and surging crowds tem to gather about the place selectctment of the tragedy. proved good were carefully laid about the iron rod which was driven deep into the ground, and half an hour later it was announced that all was in read!-

At 1 o'clock the prisoner, heavily manded, was taken from the jail by tage and excited crowd of men and by led to the eart gate of the negro matery, situated in the western part dhesity. Fagots and wood had been lied high around the stake and the was securely fastened to the iron

firk was asked if he cared to make statement. He again said that he served the fate prepared for him and that a letter be delivered to his better and brother. He appealed to it brother to raise his children propm, admonishing them to beware of

hally all was in readiness, and the was given to fire the funeral pyre. and was given to fire the funeral pyre, the hasband and brother of Clark's etim stepped forward and applied the states and in a moment the flames and upward, enveloping the trembar aged upward, enveloping the trembar agent in smoke and fire. The thing of the doomed man was soon piled, and as the flames grew hotter is ain began to parch. The negro moment of pitcously, and the waiting look upon his face told of the thing to the time the was undergoing.

that torture he was undergoing. Bully his head fell forward upon his best, and in a few minutes all was

he fames were fanned by the crowd and the body was burned to a crisp. A stowd then dispersed and the town was assumed its normal condition. A BANKER'S ROMANCE.

led from Vienna, He is Dying in Blackwell Island Alms House.

New York, Sept. 29.—Ending his New York, Sept. 29.—Ending his on as an inmate of the alms house a sackwell island, there has been selded in Adolph Boedesch, says the best a one-time banker of Vienna, then the Austrian police have been using for years. In Vienna, Boedest is said to have been known as sleph Bettelheim, a banker, and he is said to have disappeared with uparts of \$250,000. The identification is made by a city detective, but it

as and \$250,000. The identification is made by a city detective, but it not likely that Boedesch will be decided for his alleged crime. The man

coef for his alleged crime. The man law over 6) years and is absolutely sanless. There would be little to makes. There would be little to make the Austrian authorities to remain the extradition. It was in 1394 that Bettelheim disaplated from Vienna. A few days after that been reported missing his hat all various parts of clothing which d various parts of clothing which seigned to him were discovered with the Danube, on the outskirts of edity. A body found a few days havards in the river was identified

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whiskey and beer. In speaking of the good done him by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, the Rev. Aaron Coons. D.D., pastor of the M. E. Church of Rhineci a N. Y., says:

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y Mrs. Bettelheim as that of her hushand. A week or so later Mrs. Bettel-beim herself disappeared. Now both husband and wife are in the alms house together.

In the four years in which the Bettelhelms have been in this city their career has been checkered. For a while they prospered as a banker and broker in lower Broadway, but the shadow of the cloud under which they had fled from the Austrian capital eems to have been always over them and after getting into trouble with the ocal police Boedesch lost money rapidly until last January when he was stricken with paralysis and had to go to a hospital, and his wife went to the slms house. When Boedesch left the hospital he followed his wife there.

Cable to Philippines.

New York, Sept. 28.—Vice President George W. Ward of the Commercial Cable company, who arrived today on the steamship Celtic, made the asser-tion on landing that the United States will be able to open up cable communi-cation with Manila, P. I., by July 4, 1903. Mr. Ward says that the cable, which is being made in London, will be finished in March.

Robbed in Boise Natatorium.

Boise, Ida., Sept. 29 .- At 12 o'clock | the Erie Railroad, is quoted as having tonight two masked men held up the Natatorium, securing about \$600. Four guests were relieved of their valuables, one being struck over the head with a pistol because he did not move quickly

New York, Sept. 29 .- A tremendous sensation has 1 m ocasioned in this city, owing to the arrest of Robert Harding Milward, the leading solicitor of the Midland counties, cables the Birmingham correspondent of the New

Mr. Milward recently became bankrupt, and an investigation of his affairs is said to have developed the fact that \$150,000 belonging to his clients is in-

Mr. Milward was family solicitor to the Duke of Marlborough but it is understood he had never handled any of the duchess's personal money. How much of the duke's own money is in-volved is not yet known. Mr. Milward was an alderman of Worcestershire and a magistrate in two counties.

Cold Good for Pulmonary Troubles

New York, Sept. 29.—Commander Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, who has arrived here from the north on his way to Washington where he will report to the navy department for duty, says it is his belief that the Arctic region is one of the best places on earth for persons afflicted with pul-monary diseases. In proof of the health-giving conditions there he said that nearly everybody who went up there came back weighing more and in a much better state of health generally He did not bring any Eskimos south for the reason that those he brought several years ago experienced a hard time, many of them having succumbed to pulmoniary diseases.

Queensl n ! Wants to Secede.

New York, Sept. 29 .- Although ominous reports have for some time past been received from Queensland, and Permier Robert Philip now openly advocates the secession of that state from the the federal union, the con-stitution cannot be unmade with the case that the premier of Queensland imagines, cables the London correspondent of the Tribune. The common-wealth constitution act does not make provision for secession, and apparently there are no means of obtaining separation short of an act of repeal or civil war. Premier Philip seems to anticapate that he will receive the support of the people of New South Wales and West Australia, who also are dissatisfled with present conditions, but the extreme measure is not likely to be

Australian government loan has suf-fered in value during the last fortnight The trouble arose out of the fact that Queensland had been hard hit by federal legislation on the colored labor question, which practically will annihilate the sugar industry, in which hundreds of thousands of pounds of British capital has been invested.

Killed His Brother to Save Mother.

Chicago, Sept. 29.-While Thomas Ward was beating his mother and threatening to kill her, his brother Michael shot him through the head last night, inflicting a wound from which he died a few minutes later. shooting closed a day of strife in which the entire family had joined.

The victim was 25 years old, Mich-sel Ward, when are sted, informed the brother had tried to olice that wo months ago, when pistol broke her arm. h bullet f The prison wife and t years old and has a

was permitted by the revolver with which police to car e, who gave the in formation on grested and afterward convicted fo the murder of Detective James Duffy was over this revolver, it is said it the quarrel started which resulted in Ward's death.

To Take Coal from Sea.

New York, Sept. 29.9-Owing to the high prices for coal an organized plan for securing supplies of the 'cusky stamond' from the waters of Long sland sound will be put in operation this week, says a Bridgeport, Conn., dispatch to the Times.

Many barges loaded with anthracite have been wrecked in the sound. A company has been organized to recov-er this coal by means of 'sweep' boats which will be used to locate the wrecks. A diver will be sent down to ach wreck and if the outlook is sat esfactory powerful pumps will be put to work, the coal will be sucked up and run over screens into the dredges,

Dividends for October.

New York, Sept. 29.-October does not give much promise of being an important month as regards dividend dis-bursements by industrial companies, the total thus far announced reaching says the Journal of Com merce. This is much below the monthly average, which is perhaps best illustrated by the fact that the figures, barring those for February and Sepember, which were \$17,450,722 and \$16,-943,976 respectively, are the smallest of the year. Next month's total is also behind that of October, 1901, which can be explained by the absence of several dividends from the list this year.

Killed by Electric Wire.

New York, Sept. 29,-Half a hundred nembers of the North Hudson club, West Hoboken, witnessed the death of their steward, William Wiebach, who roof of the clubhouse, while they stood

Wiebach went to the rof to raise the vire, which had blown down from the insulator. The current, coming in con-tact with the wet tin, showered sparks in every direction. With Wiebach were two members of the club. They cautioned him not to go near it, but he de clared there was no danger.

A moment later the wire encircled him. His cries brought the other members out of the building, but the body was extricated with great difficulty and

Want Receivers for Coal Roads.

New York, Sept. 29 .- Among those in this city interested in the railroad and other companies affected by the suit brought in Boston to put these com-panies into the hands of a receiver owing to the coal strike, the opinion is general that no result can be expected Frederick D. Underwood, president of

said: "From my point of view, it is a legal question purely—they can, under the law, put the coal roads into the hands of a receiver, or they cannot. I as-sume that the relief they seek neces-sarily will be so slow of accomplishment by the proposed method that the practical results will be of little value."

PROMOTION IN GERMAN ARMY. Emperor Says Path to Highest Ranks Open to All.

New York, Sept. 29 .- Emperor William's new articles of war, says & Berlin dispatch to the Times, by way of London, tell the soldiers that the path to the highest military ranks is open to ability and knowledge. The correspondent adds that so far as he is aware there has been, up to the present time, no instance in the Prussian army of a common soldier rising to high com-mand, while the large section of recruits of educated Jews finds it impos-sible to obtain any commissions at all.

Egyptian Cholera Situation.

New York, Sept. 29.-Cholera statistics from Egypt for the week just ended were 4,421 fresh cases and 3,902 deaths, says a London dispatch to the Times. Sir H. Pinching authorizes the statement that he considers that the epi-demic is rapidly declining, and he ex-pects that it will have entirely ceased by the end of October in epidemic form. The large towns have been kept wonderfully free from epidemic.

Fernandez Rejects Peace Terms. New York, Sept. 29 .- It is said that Gen. Fernandez, the minister of war, has rejected the new peace terms offered by the Liberal party, cables the Panama correspondent of the Herald. There have been no more reports of revolutionists being seen on the Panama railway line since the attempt to take a Colombian government officer from the train at Empire station. This

city is now comparatively quiet, Killed Over Crap Gan e.

Thurmond, Va., Sept. 28.—Deputy Sheriff Watts, "Black Diamond" and Will Washington, the last two negroes with criminal records, are dead at Glenjean, near here, as a result of a crap game today. Diamond shot and killed Washington and in escaping was shot and mortally wounded by Watts. While lying on the ground Diamond shot Watts in return, killing him. A crowd of 500 people had followed, and when they saw what Diamond had when they saw what Diamond had done, they became frenzied and told him they proposed to fill him with lead. tnken. Still this unrest is having a He begged for met very prejudicial effect on business in heeded, and he was the commonwealth, and nearly every lay on the ground. He begged for mercy, which was unheeded, and he was shot to death as he

THE ROOT OF THE MATTER.

He Cured Himself of serious Stomach Trouble, by Getting Down to First Principles.

The average value of each pension is now a little ever \$132. The number of applications for pensions filed was 188,-628, rejected 118,464, and granted 117,268. During 1902 the bureau handled 47,106 A man of large affairs in one of our prominent eastern cities by too closattention to business, too little exercisexamination in the bureau and in the process of adjudication, known as the "pending files," follows: Under the general laws, 137,191; under the act of June and too many club dinners, finally gan to pay nature's tax, levied in the form of chronic stomach trouble; the failure of his digestion brought about a nervous irritability making it impor sible to apply himself to his daily busines and finally deranging the kidneys

and heart. In his own words he says: "I consulted one physician after another and each one seemed to understand my case, but all the same they each failed o bring about the return of my former digestion appetite and vigor. For two years I went from pillar to post, from one sanitarium to another, I gave up smoking ,I quit coffee and even renounced my daily glass or two of beer,

but without any marked improvement.
"Friends had often advised me to try
a well known proprietary medicine. art's Dysepsia Tablets and I had of ten perused the newspaper advertise ments of the remedy but never took any stock in advertised medicines nor could believe a fifty-cent patent medicine would touch my case "To make a long story short I finally bought a couple of packages at the

nearest drug store and took two or three

tablets after each meal and occasionally a tablet between meals, when I felt any feeling of nausea or discomfort.
"I was urprised at the end of the first week to note a marked improvement i my appetite and general health and be was certain that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets was going to cure completely and they did not disappoint me. I can eat and sleep and enjoy my coffee and cigar and no one would suppose I had ever known the horrors of dys-

"Out of friendly curiosity I wrote to the proprietors of the remedy asking for information as to what the tablets contained and they replied that the principal ingredients were aseptic pep sin (government test), mait diastase and other natural digestives, which digest food regardless of the condition

The root of the matter is this, the digestive elements contained in Stu-art's Dyspensia Tablets will digest the food, give the overworked storrich chance to recuperate and the nerve and whole system receive the nourish ment which can only come from food: stimulants and nerve tonics never give real strength, they give a fictitious strength, invariably followed by reac-Every drop of blood, every nerve

and tissue is manufactured from our daily food, and if you can insure its prompt action and complete digestion by the regular use of so good and wholesome a remedy as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, you will have no need of nerve tonics and sanitariums. Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been in the market only a few years yet probably every druggist in

of any preparation for stomach trouble. NAMES ON PENSION ROLL.

the United States, Canada and Great Britain now sells them and considers

them the most popular and successfu

On July Last Number Was Nine Hundred Ninety-Nine Thousand Four Hundred Forty-Six-

Total Amount Pald \$137,504,268 Average Value of Each Pension Little Over \$132.

Washington, Sept. 28 .- The annual report of Commissioner of Pensions Eugone E. Were shows that the number are being solicited with which to give of names on the cension rolls still s relief to the poor, the sick and the under the 1,000,000 mark, despite a net afflicted. The army management has gain of 5,732 persioners since 1898 The total enrollment July 1 last was 999,-446, against 997 735 'ast year. The total comprises 728,800 soldiers and 260,637 widews and dependents. The aggregate includes 5,695 pensioners outside the

The number of death notices of old soldiers, not now in the service, re-ceived by the bureau during the year was 50,128; but only 27,043 of them were pensioners. The report says that the death rate

among the pensioners for the coming year will be about 40,000 and the losses to the rolls from other causes will be about 6,006 The total amount paid for pensions

during the ascal year was \$137,504,268 and the yearly cost of operating and maintaining the bureau and agencies outside of the payment of pensions proper aggregate \$3,590,529. The pension disbursements by the United States from July 1, 1790, to June 30, 1865, were

The following amounts have been paid to soldiers, their widows, minor chi'dren and dependent relatives on account of military and naval service during the wars in which the United States has been engade

Revolutionary war (estimated) ..... \$ 70,000,000 War of 1812 (on account of service, without regard to disability)..... Indian wars, 1832-1842 (on ac-

count of service, without regard to disability) . . .. War with Mexico on ac-5,815,287 count of service, without regard to disability ..... 31,861,338 War of the rebellion ...., 2,228,878,726

War with Spain ...... Actual total disburse-ments in pensions..\$2,900,854,302

The amounts paid as pensions on account of disabilities and deaths as results of military and naval service during the wars of 1812 and with Mexico, and in time of page to the beginning and in time of peace to the beginning of the war with Spain, are included in the payment of recount of the war of the rebellion. It is estimated that \$16,-000,000 were paid in pensions for disabilities and destits due to military and naval service in the war of 1812, and with Mexico during times of peace prior to the war of the rebellion and of the regular military and naval establish. regular military and naval establish-ment since the c'ose of said war of the rebellion, and their widows, children and dependent relatives amount to \$2.228.878.276. This is outside of the cost of maintaining bureau agencies and soldiers' homes.

Tour or five a day to satisfy the demand. People are coming in here from the east principally on account of the railroad talk that has been floating about the country about this city and

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f chloral or other poison in the stom A chemical annalysis of the con will be made to determine th its prospects, and are adding materially to the city's population. When asked why more houses are not built, the re-ply is that the prices of building ma-The point of interest is whethnot knock-out drops had been Mr. Craft before he was attacked terial and of labor are so very high that people with money to invest wil the cleaver. If traces of chloral found in the stomach, the police not put it into residence properties, as there is a belief that prices will fail in ssert, this would show a plot to rob course of a year or two, and the pay to invest in buildings. T Mrs. Craft, wife of the murdered nan, said today that Mr. Craft had as been great complaint the past year ecause of these high prices, and archiarried quite a sum of money when he ects and builders claim that general building has thereby been greatly cur-ailed. It is interesting to note in this Maggle Moore, alias May Turner, and a Craven, the head waiter at the Emconnection, that only a few years ago re, who were arrested as witnesses,

in little El Paso, Texas, with less than 20,000 inhabitants, there were 700 building permits issued. El Paso has now nearly 30,000 people and is still growing.

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