

movement be correct, it is evident Gen. Buller's forces are spread a very wide front, perhaps twenty-miles, and in the event of a sudden of the river, his operations might full of danger. It is believed that Buller has no good survey maps te district. This will add to his

sir Charles Warren's advace probmeans an attempt to seize Hang-e Hill, the main post of the Boers h of the Tugela. Upon the sucis of failure of these operations de-nds the whole future of the cam-ign. Until the result is known, Lord berts will be unable to decide how dispose the two divisions and the ents now arriving. he news from other points is of no

ortance. Boer accounts tell sortie from Kimberley on importance. ry 9th, in the direction of Map-Dam, with a brisk exchange of but no result. A heavy detonang but no result. A heavy detona-

dispatch to the Daily Mail from dated January 10th, der river, e a rumor that Kimberley is being | and aliens.

made.

700 Boers.

wagons. It is believed to be waiting for supplies and ammunition secretly

landed near St. Lucia bay. The Boers

have looted all the stores and mines in the Swaelland territory, and the

January 7th (Sunday), and crossed the Free State border on Tuesday. Sim-

Honey Nest Kloof, under Maj. Byrne,

Gen. Babington penetrated twelve

burned three farm houses, the property

Wednesday they swept around south-

four miles from Jacobsdal and saw

Orange River, Friday, Jan. 12.-Gen-eral Wood, for the first time in the

Damage by the Sea.

New York, Jan. 15 .- For the last week

heavy seas have been rolling in from

CARTERS

ward. Nothing was accomplished

of Lubbe, one of the Boer

A column under Col. Pilcher

ultaneously other movements

went from Belmont to the south

at Arverne and Edgemere. A wide channel has been cut into the beach, opening up the old inlets at Edgemere. At this place the water has almost reached the railroad tracks, and it is Advices from Ladysmith, dated Friday, January 12th, by heliograph, say: feared the big summer hotel may be besiegers have been quiet for two damaged. The heavy bulkhead which days, but can be seen in active move was built a year ago to protect the property has crumbled to pieces under the ment in the distant hills. We have perceived two small bodies galloping force of the breakers. with two machine guns. The Boer heavy plece on Bulawana hill has not been fired for two days. More Boer dead have been found at the base of At Arverne the seas are encroaching upon the board walk and at Sea Side the foundations of a big dancing paso undermined that villon are Caesar's camp. All is well here." There is a Boer commando reported in Zambaans country. Zululand, with-in a day's march of the sea, with building threatens to collapse.

were

leaders.

What British Government is Doing by its

Financial Policy in India.

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 15.- Wil-liam Lee of Ontario, in Northwestern

points

tempt to flank the Boers may be at-tempted on both the east and the west, but the ground on the east is more Denmark \$5,590,952 (exports to that country doubling during the five years.) The British West Indies \$2,241,657, Mex-ico \$4,636,486, British Africa \$4,138,920 and European Russia \$4,060,236. The

Bastard's Nek, mentioned in Lord berts's dispatch as the locality of

VARREN OVER

TUCELA RIVER.

ief Announcement of a Part of

NXIETY FOR MORE NEWS.

Battle Expected - Situation at

ondon, Jan. 15 .- A special dispatch

n Capetown, dated Friday, Janu-

12th, evening, announces that Gen.

rren has crossed the Tugela river.

ord Roberts's enigmatical announce-

nt,"No change in the situation," does

thing to allay public anxiety or to ex-

in the mystery surrounding Gen.

ller's movements on the Tugela, and

though there is a disposition to're-

rd the dispatch as disposing of Satur-

y's adverse rumors, the week hus op-

d in a state of suspense almost

al to that of last week because it

recognized that failure in Gen. Bul-

sumably

present attempt would seal the fate

on" refers to previous dispatches sent the war department which have not

ied to the public. Except the announcement of the seiz-

of Potgieter's Drift and of the ad-

ce of Gen. Warren, there has been news from the Tugela. A ray of

e is in the fact that the same silence

valls from the Boer side. Thus it your perhaps, be fairly inferred that

Buller has not yet met a serious

the announcement of Gen. War-

"No change in the situ-

Celesberg and Hodder River-

Latest from Ladysmith.

the British Advance.

olssance, is northwest of Colesibts are beginning to be raised ther it will be possible to get toher anything like the number of anry desired. Only a very small centage of the applicants satisfy the ndard of riding and shooting. A ge number of officers from the yptian army have just left Cairo for ath Africa, to replace those killed

wounded special dispatch from the Hooft ager at Ladysmith, dated January , via Lourenzo Marquez, describing assault on January 6th, upon Lady-

ith, says: The British made no attempt to hold e first line of breastworks but made exceedingly stubborn resistance at next row. Every inch was stubmly contested, and conspicuous every was displayed on both sides. After 10 o'clock the British artillery slackened and a terrible individual test ensued among the riflemen for possession of Platt-Rand ridge. At in a heavy thunderstorm interrupted attie, lasting two hours.

"Although the burghers succeeded in advanced toward Jacobedal. timately gaining possession of most the British positions on the western is of the Platt-Rand, they were le of the Platt-Rand, they were hally obliged to retire from most of e ground they occupied. "The British were most strongly in-

enched, their redoubts being still ly loopholed and the combat was so use that rifles were frequently fired at m's length. It was a hand-to-hand ounter with the men on both sides cept a reconnoissance. Col. Pilcher came into touch with Gen. Babington iting like demons, and the horror bewilderment of the scene could and then returned to Belmont. Maj. Byrne reconnoitered the hills about reely be paralleled.

The operations were continued the t day (Sunday), on a smaller scale. is reported that as a result of of the forlorn hopes, one gun and ammunition wagons were capcampaign, has established a post in the enemy's country. With a force of all arms he took up a position Jan, 6, at Zeutpans Drift on the north side of the Orange river, in the Free State.

dispatch to the Daily Mail dated anary 12th, from Pietermaritzburg, 8: "Sir Charles Warren marched men castward from Frere way of Weenen. His scouts found sign of the enemy at Grobler's Kloof. olenso was ascertained to be de-

There are rumors that the Boers are eparing to leave Natal, discouraged their failure to reduce Ladysmith. the colonials and irregulars have in placed under Gen. Warren's com-

"Among the Free Staters killed in the tack on Ladysmith on January 6th as Commandant De Villiers, who but t his well-known friendliness to Engid would have been commander-in-lef of the Free State forces."

the special correspondent of the ally Telegraph, at Frere camp, in a ch dated January 10th, after deibing the situation as already own, says: "Possibly you may not m me for the next two so, but believe me, all will go well."

London, Jan. 14 .- The Standard pubthes the following from Ladysmith, aursday, January 17th, by heliograph,

The Boers are fortifying positions orth and west of Ladysmith, doubtless h a view of securing a safe line of teat should their opposition to Gen. adysmith in large numbers and contemplating another attack. oown, however, that they are pressed by their heavy losses. Saturday they were perfectly ident of their ability to defeat the rison and to take possession of the

A dispatch to the Times from Lourenzo es says: "The Brilsh consul has ued a notice warning British subjects enlisting for service, with the ers, trading with the republics or asonable conduct in the Transvaal. "Herr Polt has protested against this tee as constituting an interfernce h the sovereign rights of Portugal. Five thousand Boers were sent from Five thousand Boers were sent from stal last week to defend the Free fate border and to resist the attacks f Gens, Gatacre and French, which bading e causing some alarm. A leading ansvaler says the Boers will make other desperate attempt to reduce dysmith."

CARTER MEDICINE CO., Key York.

SWUNG THE BREAD KNIFE.

Chicago Woman Saves a Negro from Being Murdered.

Jan. 15 .- Mrs. Edward Chicago, Rieck blocked the doorway of her hus-band's restaurant at 582 West Lake street Sunday, and by threateningly swinging a long broad knife, kept at natives are completing the destruction. Gen. Babington, with two regiments of lancers, the Victorian mounted rifles and a battery of horse artillery, left Modder river in the evening of bay a crowd of angry men who wanted to lay violent hands on a negro who had taken refuge in the restaurant. The negro, Amos Moore, is employed by an express company. He was passing un-der the elevated structure at Ashland Avenue and Lake Street when he says he was attacked by seven white men Gen. Babington's route, while a por-tion of the garrison of Klokfontein and who beat and kicked him without provocation until he broke away and ran for his life. He did not stop until he came to Rieck's restaurant. Mrs. Rieck was alone in the place and Moore Mrs. miles and his scouts twenty. They saw no sign of armed Boers. The farm houses were found empty, the occu-pants having had news of the advance and gone further into the interior. British bivouacked at Ramdon. They humad three farm houses the property excitedly told her he was pursued by a mob of men who would kill him. Seizing a huge bread knife, Mrs. Rieck reached the door just as the negro's pursuers came up. The leader was already in the entrance, but she forced him back with the point of the long knife at his throat. Then standing in the doorway she raised the improvised weapon and dared the men to enter. At this point Engine Company No. 17, with its headquarters but a few doors away, returned from a fire. Mrs. Rieck caleid the firemen for help, and in less than a minute several of the fire-fighters were pursuing Moore's assailants in different directions. All of them es-caped. Moore then proceeded on his way unmolested.

Cincinnati University Row.

Cincinnati, January 14.-This has been a day of anxiety among those connected either directly or indirectly with the University of Cincinnati, Following the declaration of President Ayers that the members of the faculty should all resign and then he would accept such resignations as he might select, comes a move-ment on the part of the professors to stand together and not only refuse to resign, but for all to quit if the trustees

at their special meeting tomorrow sustain the recent decree of President Avers. The trustees last year, before electing President Ayers, adopted a resolution giving the president power to appoint

members of the faculty and declare vacancies. With this power to discharge any members of the faculty, no such coup d'etat was anticipated as that of discharging all members of the faculty at once. The professors are holding conferences and have not only decided to stand or fall together, but also to fight Dr. Ayers to the last. One of them announced today:

"Every bridge has been burned. Even if the trustees should refuse to sanction what has been done, we would decline to be longer associated with Dr. Ayers. One or the other must go." President Ayers refused to say any-

thing in advance of the meeting of the board tomorrow. The students, members of the alumni and others have been industriously conferring today with the trustees regarding the crisis.

Sale of Raising of Lazarus.

New York, Jan. 15 .- According to a cablegram from London, Sir Benjamin West's famous picture, "The Raising of Lazarus," which for over a century has hung in Winchester Cathedral, has been sold for \$7,500, for the new Protestant Episcopal Cathedral in this city. The sale was severely criticised, it is said. In his defense, the dean of the

chapter of Winchester said the picture's new home would be much more fitting as it was now out of harmony with its surroundings in the old cathedral.

English Money Markets Far from Safe - London Report of the Financial Situation.

New York, Jan. 15 .- The Times London financial correspondent cables: The collapse in money discount rates was unexpected. The upholders of rates were not merely defeated; they were routed, and whereas a week ago the leading discount houses scoffed at the idea of buying bills under 41/2 per cent they were glad to take less than four. per cent by the middle of the week just closed. Loans were still cheaper. call money falling to 2 and 2% per cent, and time money to 3 per cent

or less. Met by such weakness, the directors of the Bank of England had no choice but to reduce their rate to 5 per cent and one really now begins to doubt the wisdom of their having abstained from taking this course a week before. For no sooner had the bank thus acted than the bank of France followed suit, bringing down its rate to 4 per cent, and the bank of Germany also eased the tension by going back to 6 per cent. These movements prove that it was dread of the Bank of England's power that all along kept continental rates as stiff as they were. At the same time, the domestic strain in Germany is not over yet. The stock of gold is short and advances and discounts require further contraction to make the bank comfortable.

Is the position really so much easier anywhere than it was? No, but the end of the year's demands for credits have been satisfied and apprehension is therefore now much less active than it was

We have surmounted our troubles without collapse, say the controllers of credit; and, having greater confidence through this happy circumstance there is a general disposition to take a more cheerful view of the future and let

optimism have full swing. Coming to actual figures, however, the position, as far as the Bank of England is concerned, seems little better than it was before the bank rate was raised to 6 per cent. True, the stock of gold is about $\pounds4,000,000$ better than the worst seen during the period of tension, and the reserve is £4,500,000 greater, but the bank possesses only about £2,-250,000 more gold than it had when the rate was raised at the end of November, and the banking reserve is barely £2,500,000 up. This improve-ment is certainly not sufficient to shield the market from the recurrence of sharp pinches during the current six

The decline in rates that has now come upon us is the product of a little fresh credit put on the market by government borrowings and a little gold received. These helps and the reduc tion in public requirements brought about by higher rates at the end of the year, cause credit to seem in ex-cessive supply, whereas the margin between what is wanted and what there is on offer is not more than a million

its gold storing nostrum and has this week bought up £500,000 to be put aside against its notes issued in India. The metal cannot be spared, and ought

of keeping currency short there, the commerce of India is continually op-pressed by high rates for credit. Both the banks of Bombay and Calcutta are now charging 8 per cent. The government contrives to sell its London drawn

great head of steam generated in the nterior of the earth for running pumps, which shall nump water on a large scale for irrigating purposes. The steam now reaches the surface through a large artesian well between Ontario and Vale.

Oregon, is preparing to make use of a

WOUND PROVING SERIOUS. Condition of Proprietor Bonfils, of the

mitted. Denver Post, is Critical. the Daily Telegraph from Frere, dated Wednesday, in which Mr. Bennett Bur-Denver, Colo., Jan. 14 .- Frederick D. Bonfils, one of the proprietors of the eigh looks forward to some decisive Post here, who was shot by Lawyer W. event, and is making preparations to take up a wagonload of luxuries for W. Anderson of this city yesterday, is the troops at Ladysmith, clearly indi-cates that at Frere it was understood in a critical condition. Physicians are constant attendance at the bedside that the British attempt to relieve Ladysmith was about to be made. of the injured man. This afternoon a hemorrhage of the lungs had the ef-The whole position of affairs on the fect of weakening the patient, and to-night grave fears are entertained for his Tugela is enveloped in mystery, which can only be understood as implying recovery. that operations of critical importance are going on. The mystery is further Harry H. Tammen, associated with

Bonfils in the proprietorship of the Post, and who was also shot by Anderson during the trouble that resulted in Bonheadquarters, which although issued on Thursday last, makes no mention of fils' injuries, is resting easy tonight, and Gen. Buller's flanking movement in the no danger unless complications direction of Potgleter's Drift. should set in. W. W. Anderson, the lawyer who did

It is impossible that this movement could not have been known to the Boers, because it must have been in W. W. Anderson, the lawyer who due the shooting, was released last night by District Judge C. P. Butler on habeas corpus proceedings held in a room at the Denver Athletic club. His bond was fixed at \$10,000, and was immediately furnished by friends of Anderson. progress for two or three days, and Gen. Buller himself states that the Boers were intrenched four and a half miles north of his advanced positions. The Boers are also probably "playing possum." There is a delightfully naiv

BURIAL ALIVE. Movement of an Eylid Saves a Woman

from Terrible Fate. East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 14 .- Mrs. Christina Hirth emerged from a trance this morning to find herself under process of being embalmed and prepared for the grave. The discovery of life was the result of the merest accident and astounded the undertaker. A movement of an eyelld saved the wo man from death at the hands of the indertaker or from burial alive. This morning, while her husband watched at her bedside at the hospital.

she gave a deep sigh and then seemed to breathe no more. When the county physician arrived he felt her pulse and made other tests and then pronounced The county undertaker was her dead. called, and shortly afterward proceeded to embalm the body in the deadroom.

Mrs. Hirth was placed on the cooling board and the work of preparing her for burlal began. The body was cleansed and partially bleached. On each eye a weight was placed to hold down the lids. Over the face a white cloth saturated with bleaching fluid The undertaker heard was spread. something fall. When ready to remove the bleaching cloth he noticed that one of the weights had fallen off. In re-placing it he thought he detected a slight movement of the cyclash. There was no beat of pulse or sign of breath. however, so he set about preparing his instruments for the injection of poisonous fluids used in embalming. the

While thus engaged he heard another noise. Again the weight had fallen. Again he noticed a faint quiver of the eyelid. Then he applied the most pow-erful test known to undertakers and was rewarded with a faint sign of life. He summoned assistance and the body was removed to a bed in the hospital. The doctor was called and restoratives applied.

Gradually the woman came out of her coma and was able to move her body. She was unable to discuss her experience but made signs to indicate that she was conscious of all that had taken place. It is expected that she will regain some of her strength and live for a while, at least.

Conference of Governors.

There are also countless club stories about Lord Wolseley's relations with Sir William Butler, whose advice did not coincide with the headquarters es-Chicago, Jan. 14 .- The convention of governors of the arid States, which was to consider the irrigation problem January 17th, has been postponed in-definitely. Gov. Richards of Wyoming, who arrived in the city tonight, dewho arrived in the city tonight, de-clared he was much disappointed by the

difficult than that toward Springfield. Long. Mrs. Hamblin was found this and to make a wide detour in the direcmorning in the top of a dwelling half tion of Weenen would necessarily redead from exposure and anguish quire a large amount of transport.

affectation of perplexity in the conclud-ing statement of the dispatch that the object of the British is conjectured, but

A dispatch to the Tribune from Lon-

Although Lord Roberts telegraphed

Capetown last night that there was no

change in the situation, the continued

absence of news as to Gen. Buller's

movements is not considered re-assur-

is doubtless due to censorship, and the

messages which Gen. Buller has sent for the information of the war office it

has probably been considered inexpedi-ent to make public.

Ladysmith is the first to get through from the beleagured town an unofficial

not yet been received. The assault on

regiment in the final charge cleared the

the probability that when tried by court martial he will plead that it was impos-

sible to carry out his instructions. He comes of well seasoned fighting stock. The morale of Gen. Methuen's army, it

is rumored, may be seriously impaired, and a new commander be indispensable.

timates of the force required for the

conquest of the Dutch republic, and

here are rumors without end of im-

there are rumors without end or im-pending cabinet changes and revolu-tions in the war office and treasury. A great victory by General Buller is sore-

darkness came on, and the Devor

Standard's correspondent in

ing. The silence of the correspon

s by no means clear

says:

The

The flood carried away half the ware-If fighting really occurred at three house of Kendrick Grain company in which was stored 50,000 bushels of points yesterday or Saturday they would most likely be Mount Hangwana, Colenso and some spot north of Pot-

At midnight the flood began to regleter's Drift, marking a step in that process of enveloping the Boers to cede slowly, but there is still three feet of water in the stores and the Gen. Buller is obviously comphone operator who is sending this message is standing walst deep in the this connection the dispatch to cold water. Julietta, Ida., Jan. 13.-Railroad

men say that for miles along the Potlatch there is no vestige of track, ties or road bed. Some believe the Northern Pacific will not be able to run trains over this branch before March.

A man just arrived from Ferguson's camp on the Potlatch, six miles below here, says the flood carried away the tents, provisions and everything movable. All the men are safe. This in formant says every bridge and every yard of track between Julietta and the Clearwater river has been washed eepened by a dispatch from the Boer

> Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 13 .- Floods on the Northern Pacific have interrupted traffic for twenty-four hours and it is not expected the tracks will be cleared and the road opened before midnight tonight.

CAUSE OF FILIPINO REBELLION.

Statement that it Was Senator's Hoar's Arti-Expansion Speech.

Chicago, Jan. 14 -- John Barrett, ex-United States minister to Siam, for the first time publicly named Senator Hoar last night at Lake Forest University as the senator whose anti-expansion speech was cabled to Hongkong and subsequently put in the hands of the Filipino soldiers, causing, as Mr. Barrett believed, the open insurrection. Frequently this speech and its presumed effect have been mentioned, and the reading public has connected the

name of Senator Hoar with it, and it is probable that Mr. Barrett would not have used the lawmaker's name on this occasion had he not been facing an audience known to be largely hostile to the administration's policy in the Orien-

tal islands. In the course of his address, the

account of the battle on January 6th, but unfortunately, the most important portion of the message, describing the earlier stages of the engagement, has speaker said it had been discovered in the government's investigation that Senator Hear's speech was cabled in olpher and in fragments to Paris, where it was but together and forwarded to Hongkong. The message included sev-eral thousand words and the cost for the western end of Gen. White's southern position was, it seems, continued with the utmost stubbornness until transmission was said to have been \$1. 000. It interested the government to known what friends the Filipinos had at

Boers from Wagon Hill at the point of the bayonet. The British positions are this time who were in a position to send the message. "I was in Hongkong at the time," being strengthened all around, but up to the present the Boers have made no "I was in Hongkong at the time," said Mr. Barrst, "and I remember the incident distinctly. I was coming down-stairs in the hotel when I met the president of the Hongkong Junta, and he had in his hand the long dispatch he had just received. It gave a large part of Senatr Hoar's speech in full to the present the Boers have made no fresh movement against them. Belated dispatches describing the warmth of the welcome extended to Lord Roberts and Gen. Kitchener at Capetown are in print, with another large budget of mail correspondence from South Africa. This special corpart of Senator Hoar's speech and a summary of the rest of it. I asked the president what he was going respondence is less significant than the private letters from officers and prito do with it, and he said that he meant to send it to the officers of the army in the Philippines. He was urged not to do it, but he protested that it had been printed in the United States and in the London and provinctal press. These letters, not being subject to cen-These letters, not being subject to cen-sorship, blurt out many unpleasant truths about the recent reverses of the British armies. The clubs are also filled with stories relating to Col. Gough's refusal to carry out Lord Methuen's orders at Modder river, and

"Four days after that speech had been delivered it was in the hands of those who saw an opportunity to make politicate anital of it. The speech was

political capital of it. The speech was published and distributed among the soldiers, and I believe it was the cul-minating influence that brought about the open insurrection. This speech, you must remember, was delivered before there was an open insurrection." There was much interest in the re-ception Mr. Barrett's speech would meat a the base of the meeting he

meet. At the close of the meeting he was cheeped and the audience of several hundred people waited in line to shake hands with him.

Washirston. Jan. 14.-Senator Hear tonight coelined to take any notice of the statements attributed to Mr. Bar-

average yearly exports to Hongkong were valued at \$3,555,588, and those to Japan at \$3,407,800. For Portugal the average annual record was \$2,703,694, or Sweden and Norway Havti \$2,218,966, and for British Australasia \$2,030,804.

The other countries to which the United States sent agricultural products during 1894-98 having, an average yearly value in excess of \$1,000.000 were Austria-Hungary, Venezuela, Brillah Gulana, Porto Rico, the Hawalian Islands and the French West Indies.

The figures show that, with very few exceptions, the leading foreign coun-tries materially increased their purchases of American agricultural ex-ports during 1894-98. In the total value of the agricultural exports there was an advance from \$636,633,747 in 1894, to \$858,507,942 in 1898, making a gain of \$221,874,195. The countries of destina-tion that contribute most of this increase were the United Kingdom, Gernany, France, Belgium, Canada, the Netherlands, Japan, Italy, Denmark

and British Africa. Our exports of farm products to the United Kingdom increased \$\$2,588,554 during the five years, to Germany \$46,-

441,338 and to France \$23,415,208. The summary brings out the fact that about 88 per cent of all the farm produce shipped from the United States during the five years mentioned was marketed in Europe, the annual aver-age being \$555,958,907. In 1898 it reached as high as \$761,870,782, showing an inrease of \$195,585,928 over the value for 1894. Of the remaining 12 per cent the choice went to Canada and other North American countries average annually \$48,724,257, or slightly more than 7 per cent of the total. The rec-ords for the five years show only a

slight gain. South America took only 1.72 per cent of the total, the average yearly value being \$11,359,761 and were less in 1893

than 1894. To Asia there was a marked increase in the five years, the value advancing from \$3,801,998 in 1894 to \$14,671,349 in

1898. They formed 1.16 per cent of the total for the five years. The shipment of agricultural produce, to Africa, although constituting less than 1 per cent of the total, also showed a noticeable increase. In 1838 the value amounted to \$3,755,585, ns compared with only \$1,716,820 in 1834.

This was a gain of \$3,078,778. To Oceanica there were agricultural

exports aggregating \$3,794,868 a year. The value for 1888 was \$3,540,461, while that for 1894 was only \$1,963,148.

Having a Great Run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy,

Manager Martin, of the Plerson drug Manager Martin, of the Plerson drug store, informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. In these days of la grippe there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the sore throat and lungs and give relief within a very short time. The sales are growing, and all who try it are pleased with its prompt action.—South Chicage Daily Calumet. Calumet.

Persons who lead a life of exposure are subject to rheumatism, neuralgia and lumbago, will find a valuable rome-dy in BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT; it will banish pains and subdue inflam-mation. Price 25 and 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

The worst after effects of Influenza arise from deranged functions of the liver. Clear the blood at once with HERBINE, for it will strengthen the liver to withdraw from circulation the lary polsons, Price 50 cents at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINT. MENT is the only remedy for blind, bleeding or protruding piles, indersed by physicians; cures the most obstin cases. Price 50 cents in bottles. Tub 75 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drag Dept. Tubes.

Many an innocent little darling is suf-

or two. It is noticeable that directly the strain is lifted off our market, the government of India steps in again with

India not the slightest good. By dint

surroundings in the old cathedral. The Rev. Dr. Rainsford and the Rev. Dr. Greer, of the board of trustees of the New York Cathedral, deny all knowledge of the purchase. They said it must have been bought by some wealthy member of the church, Col. John Jacob Astor, one of the trustees, Nent Contrives to sen its London drawn who arrived in the city tonight, de-clared he was much disappointed by the action. "It is necessary." he said, "that something should be done for those great stretches of land, but there will be considerable opposition in Congress to any appropriation asked by the arid try." was what Sir With men and nonsense, whereas in reality it is not the Contrives to sen its London drawn who arrived in the city tonight, de-clared he was much disappointed by the action. "It is necessary." he said, "that something should be done for those great stretches of land, but there will be considerable opposition in Congress to any appropriation asked by the arid try." was what Sir With men and money we will assirt the mother coun-try." was what Sir With the coun-

IVER PILLS.

COURCE Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizzinese, Nausca, Drowsinese, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in ouring

remarkable success has been shown in suffig remarkable success has been shown in suffig SICK Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annopring complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomace, at imulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured HEEAD Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint but for the nately their poolness dese not end here, and those who concertry them will find these little pills walt-able in so many ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without them. But after all sick bead Ling to do without them. But after all sick bead





Conters do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are vory small and very sany to take. One or two pills makes dose. They are strictly vegatable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In visical 25 cents ; five for \$1. Bold by druggiets everywhere, or sent by mail.

