THE EVENING NEWS. grip on the trade soon raised the alities. They were compelled to new entry, and shall be deducted CRUSSEED DAILY, SUNDATE STORPERD, AT that the same process will be re-

SCHOOL MEETINGS.

WE are requested to answer an in-

POUR O'CLOOR peated here if the people are foolish mough to aid and abet the scheme. Now the best policy for our GEORGE Q. CANNON, friends to pursue is plain. By pat-BRIGHAM YOUNG, ronizing such industries as we have ROITORS AND PUBLISHER . March 13, 197 Thursday. IMPORTS OR MANUFAC-TURES?

THE establishment of home industries in this Territory is naturally market, and take them in preferbeset by many difficulties. In a ence to others. Dealers should put new country the manufacture of them forward and bring them into various needful articles assumes notice. Men who spend their time the character of an experiment. and invest their means in home Obstacles arise which were overmanufactures should not be left to come ages ago in the great workstruggle single-handed against shops of the world, and unforegreat capitalists and gigantic corseen hindrances and expenses porations, who seek only to bleed confront the venturesome capitalthe Territory and fatten while we ist or patient laborer who attempts fail. It is a disgrace to any comto embark in any new industrial munity to foster foreign speculators the consent of Victor. enterprise. and starve out its own artisans.

But the greatest drawback to successful home manufactures is outaide competition. In the populous and long-settled cities of the Old World and the New, business has settled down into grooves, along holy faith. Think upomit. which it smoothly glides without obstruction. Labor is cheap and

plentiful, material is easily accessible, markets are close at hand, money draws but small interest,

mechanical facilities are numerous and constantly improving, and the abundance of skill as well as muscle which were posted up on the 22d of ed by the patriotic party. makes the overseer as well as the February, and also whether anothcommon worker anxious and eager er meeting may be called in the to excel. In a new region all this same year. This is a matter that is reversed, and the only offset anyone can understand by reading against these immense advantages the law upon the subject. I'en days is the cost of freight from foreign

facteries to this market. Over and above all this, the home manufacturer has to contend against the power of vast capital. chooses to resist collection, the While he can invest hundreds, his trustees would fail in a legal suit. competitors command thousands In a county where a paper is puband against the thousands of home lished having general circulation companies, loom up the millions of outside corporations. The odds are election of trustees or the assessgreat, and it is only by the sympa- ment of a school tax must be adverthy and aid of the consumer that tised at least three times, and notic-

the manufacturer can be sustained. es must also be posted up in Sentiment and business are usu- three public places in the district. ally pushed widely apart. Buying Where there there is no paper the in the cheapest market is one of the notices will answer the purpose, chief aims of the shrewd merchant. but they must state distinctly the strength of the democrats in both "Make me an article," says he, time, place and object of the meet- houses.

"as good in quality and appearance ing.

at as low a figure as I can lay it If there is any likelihood of a difdown here from the east or west, ficulty in the district in question, and I'll patronize you; if not, not." in consequence of this mistake of From a commercial point of view the trustees, they had better call this looks quite consistent. It is of small use for the struggling worker to plead the disadvantages under notice. There is nothing in the to plead the disadvantages under notice. There is nothing in the which he labors and the good he is law prohibiting more than one doing in providing work for the un - meeting of this kind in a year. employed. It is simply a matter of dollars and cents, of profit or loss in the eyes of the dealer. BY TELEGRAPH But a little reflection on this snbject will show that there are mate-PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINErial advantages in the encouragement of home industries that will EASTERN. overbalance a considerable differ- The Accident and Paule at Gilence between the cost of home products and imports. The money NEW YORK, 13 .- The accident paid by the merchant for the latter goes out of the Territory and its banafits are lost to him in common ment. While nearly 10,000 people benefits are lost to him in common with the rest of the community, heard, and a long section of the while that which he expends for home products is kept for home cir-culation, a good share of which will come back to him. If he will help to create and foster a popular feeling in favor of home produc-tions, the general purchaser will be willing to pay a triffe more for them than for imported goods, and thus than for imported goods, and thus the trader will gain as much, or nearly as much, immediately, as from the sale of imports, and will profit indirectly by the increase of business and the retention of possible. dreds of lives would be lost. Some one o'clock, this morning, in an one o'clock, this morning, in an upper room in Gilmore's Garden instead of being dead. O'Leary was found suffering from an ex-treme billous attack. He was in an almost unconscious condition, but informed his visitors that he possible. money for local circulation conse-quent upon the success of home manufactures. possible. The band kept playing. When the accident occurred Rowell, Har-riman and Ennis were on the track All who are interested either from principle or profit in the building up and development of this Territory and community, should give preference to home-made goods, particularly if they are as good and within a triffe as cheap as those of foreign manufac-ture, and should assist in defeating All who are interested either and they remained at the urgent ture, and should assist in defeating lice worked to quell the excitement. the schemes of those who seek to Meantime the most vigorous efforts

e alities. They were compelled to t flee to the mountains pursued all night by Governor Leinab. The Ameer died en the following morn-ing. Then the garrison of Balhk which had not been bought over, hearing of the events which had occurred, hastened at once to the sid of the fugitives, with a couple of cannons, and bombarded Tash-tapoul. Despairing of auccess, the named we benefit the community. Every local manufacturing institu-tion that can be conducted on fair principles provides employment for labor, trades for our youth, and busi-ness of a general character. Con-sumers should ask for such home-made articles as are placed on the made articles as are placed on the

in the trouble had replaced him by Yakoob Khan. The soldiers, however, refused to accept Abdoullah. Then the party of Yakoob Khan, be dotted or t crossed, and the House will do nothing else until with whom there had been no question of profitting by all these divisions, placed Achmed Isa, a son of Yakoob Khan, on an ele-phant, and proclaimed him Gover-nor of the province. They pro-claimed Yakoob Khan Ameer of the more the wasted, and will adjourn claimed Yakoob Khan Ameer of Afghanistan. They triumphed. Reprisals were immediately begun against the party of Hamid, and all his officers were massacred, with the consent of Victor. On the following day, Feb. 22, Og the following day, Feb. 22,

And such a course by the Latter- the house of Governor Leinab was government without money if he day Saints is not only suicidal to given up to be looted. The women dealres. It is stated that only 25 of his harem were abandoned to men have agreed to this proagainst Ged and a violation of the followed all over the town. Even ----spirit and the letter of their most after the salute had been fired, which welcomed the proclamation of Yshoob Khan as Ameer, not-

withstanding the threats of the GREAT BRITAIN. new Governor to arrest the authors The Great Flood in Hungary-Terri-

of the outrages, they continued to rob and plunder, unchecked by their officers. This state of anarble Suffering - Sixty Thousan Persons Homeless. quiry respecting the validity of chy lasted for five days, and order LONDON. 13.— A Daily News the proceedings at a school meeting was not restored until the 26tb. To held on the 3d of March, notices of sum up, the English party is crush-last telegram, says; The water has

risen in the town five feet. The situation is becoming worse and Senator Payard and the Extra Ses

worse. Sixty thousand persons are without a roof to cover them. It was feared the loss of life would afon. The Herald interviewed Senator Bayard, I st night. He thinks the extra session will be short, and crease during the terrible inight. crease during the terrible inight. general legislation excluded. The The foregoing, coming directly from notice is the requirement therein two appropriation bills will be the spot is probably more trust-worthy than the official account specified. Of course nine days is passed, the obxoxious war test oath at that meeting, and any tax-payer white population of the south from previously received from Pesth. Violent attacks in the Hungarian diet will probably cause the governthe jury box. The law passed proment to make its report of the disviding for impartial juries; the aster as favorable as possible. The accounts of the disaster received amendment of the law permitting the presence of armed forces at elecfrom Vienna, say the upper floors of fall high houses are crammed tions to keep the peace, and repeal those portions of the Revised Statwith people in momentary fear of death. It is thought that some utes which provides for the ap-pointment of federal officials as sufew houses, which are built of stone pervisors of elections in the several may stand. States and of countless deputy mar-

A Peath dispatch says: The shals with unlimited power of arlatest report this evening, from the rest, with or without process, even while the election is proceeding. Bayard believes these measures will be pressed by the united special government at Szegedin, says: Besides the four corpses which have been brought in, 30 more are reported from other quarters. Several fires have occurred, and there is strong suspicions of incendiarism.

The water is yet rising, but comthe Champton Watkers-O'Leary munication towards Temeswar is still open. The erruption of waters came at last so suddenly that the The excitement after O'Leary

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break up and destrey our home en-terprises. Recently a drummer from the time to remove the debris. Many

West endeavored to induce one of our merchants to buy blankets of him to the exclusion of the bome-made article, offering as an induce-ment a reduction in the price so as to give the dealer a great-er margin for profit. The the accident occurred so as to give the dealer a great er margin for profit. The merchant declined, stating he would rather sell the home-made goods at a small profit than the Bight Bight at the state of the s imported at a large profit. Blankets and shawls made in this Territory, beings was driven over inte Madison

and shawis made in this Territory, of sound, good, genuine wool, are really cheaper than the mixed, de-ceptive and really inferior foreign articles finished to please the eye for a little while. An eastern house has been offer-ing boots, appearing equal to those manufactured at the "Big Boot," at a lower figure, declaring that this home industry would not be allowed to exist in competion with allowed to exist in competion with the mammoth outside firm. But an honest boot is worth two of the cheap, "filled" and slop-made things often palmed upon the pub-lic, and with proper encourage-ment Utab boot and there and the poisoned, they had caused meant utab boot and the pub-

was kept up almost entirely, since Sunday night on stimulants. In-stead of his stomach getting in order it got worse, and the reaction of the stimulants en an empty stomach was too much for him. He gradually grew weaker, and his backers and friends seeing that he could not win, and it would be dangerous for him to walk any longer, forced him to give up the contest, though he wanted to re-main to the end. It is rumored around the city that he had died at the Metropolitan Hotel, where he was taken. The price of admission hereafter will be \$1. This is to The operator at Gilmore's garden, at midnight said O'Leary was in the building. Coroner Waltman and police BOOTS, SHOES & CLOGS captain Brogan found O'Leary at

would never walk again. Rowell was hissed frequently by

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rather than decrease. Rowell kept

their man. He was sick when he went on the track and the sickness never left him, but continued to in-

crease. He could est nothing and

up his formidable trot and showed

several crowds of roughs, but was heartily applauded by all decent persons present. The rumor was current that O'Leary would appear on the track again, and that his trainer was arrested. They cannot be corroborated.

O'Leary is now fast asleep in a room in the northeast tower of the building. He is physically all right but is broken down from over exertion. He says this is his last appearance in public. He denies that he was drunk on the track or that his failure is due to drink. Merchant Tailor His wife and children are with

The score at 1 o'clock was as follows: Rowell 283 miles and 4 laps; Harriman 270; Ennis 250 miles. The Struggle for the Astley Belt-

The Score.

The retirement of O'Leary from The retirement of O'Leary from the struggle for the Astley Belt and the championship has not decreas-ed in the least the interest in the pedestrian contest. It is only more concentrated with an earnest wish that the belt may be kept in this country together with the glory and profit of the match. The score is as follows-11 a.m., Rowell 814; Harriman 290; Ennis

The score at 12 o'clock stood-Rowell 319; Harriman 293; Ennis

One o'clock-Rowell 323; Harri-man 300, Ennis 294

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