THE STATE'S SCHOOLS

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Too Many Little Half-Supportesols. Sooper br later our people going to have more comfortable nodious school houses. Bo be the people put their money thith panent improvements, would it of he wise to reduce the number of in a great many places? A od four-room house costa less than one-room buoses of equal com ort and convenience. Sixty pupils me building can be better taught and more easily taught than fifteen hubble each ill four hubbles. A four-tracher school will fibrilish see four bue-teacher schools would

thingle to keep alive.

In more than half the counties in he State are to be found dozens of schools with 10 and 12 pupils each. Not many weeks ago I visted a rural school with an enrollment of 11 puthree miles off was another school with 13 pupils, and in another direction was a third school with 14 ils. The three teachers were paid each jeach school libuse was cheap and all equipped. It some districts six miles square are to be found es many as three white schools, each with a small number of pupils scatlevel from first reader to high school trades. A good many of the incorporated villages have school districts co-extensive with the incorporate limits. An accurate school district mapof the State would look very much like a crazy quilt.

What is the remedy? Take the three schools cited above. Build a comfortable two-room house at a central point, and give the entire 38 pupils to two teachers. Each pupil would then have his recitation time doubled, for there would be in the constituted school more grades, or classes; then there were in the most advances he three little schools. I sm at eminded that some of am at eminded that some of these childs would have too far fo walk. The is marvelous how much bouble a father who walked four miles to school and brags about, by his child's walking one nt that the consolidation walk. What then? Take part of the money to transport these to the school. Prof. W. K. Tate of the Meminger Normal school, says, "It better and cheaper to transport the than to bring a poor school to the distanct children:" Yes, one good distanct children:" Yes, one good school is immeasurably better than inree interior schools.

The transportation of distant pupils is no new fad. Several years ago the Eastover district in Rich-land county threw five schools into one. The district runs four wagonettes, made for the purpose, to haul the distant children. Another in-Fairfield county, with a combined enrollment of 60 pupils, have consolidated their schools at Bethel, have creeted a \$2,000 school house and are fransporting all the children who live too far to walk. This consolidation gives the school enough pupils to as-tablish a rural high school, with \$300 of State aid.

State Superintendents McMahan and Martain have zealously advocatd the consolidation of small schools Such a policy would encourage the building of better roads, while the transportation itself would protect the children in bad weather, and would protect the small children and the girls from insults or violence, at the hands of tramps or thugs on the back, agently, roads lonely country roads.

Neighborhood Jealousies and Qua rels.—These twin evils have de more to prevent and to a any other two agencies in lifficult enough to main school where everybody harmony, and it is well in ble where strife and divis listen to the petty conter harp bickerings and the ta cord in some communities n narvel that a school can expense. The petitions and peals which come before t school boards are enough to that most of these content simist. The worst blekerings are childigh and nd that they are usually kept alive by men who have ettling most of these di won's judgmen between an claiming the child

t is to these jealousies a we owe two, three ; e starving schools t to be. To them district unable to Every influentia shed to have a front door or in se jeslousies we efeated local for all the local dis have their o

session finds a little 20 by 20 foot hull of a school house on the north side of that creek, and a little lifeless school on each side of it. Or, C's bad boy is punished by the teacher; straightway C raises the flag of secession, and proceeds to have his own little decestrice cut off. Or, one of the local economists gets tired of paying a teacher \$40 a month, since his daughter would teach for \$30; the trustees will not yield to the economist; then the economist canvasses the district in the interest of a new set of trustees, with the E are rival physicians already at odds; D says that Smith's boy has a contagious disease, and must be stopped from the school; E declares stopped from the school; E declares that the disease is only infectious, and that it would be silly to stop Smith's boy; the quarrel rages, the partisans array themselves, and down goes the local school tax proposed by the only really interested patron of the school. Or, X begins to discuss a new school house; Y says that the old one is good enough, and that the old one is good enough, and that slaughter, with recommendation to X is trying to lead the district; no merey. Under this verdict the court new house is built, and the old one may impose a sentence of not less gradually rots down Or, Miss than two nor more than twenty Brown, the teacher, boards with the years. Notice of motion for new Smiths; the Joneses feel neglected, trial was given, but the court's rul-and begin to whisper it about that ings were so generally favorable to the teacher cannot solve Sallie Jones' problems or parse Sallie's sentences; the Smiths retaliate by asserting that peeted by the defense was a mistrial. the teacher is able to teach the whole It is stated that two jurors held out Jones family; result—the anti-Smith for acquittal, while a few voted at faction's children are taught liext session by Miss Sallie Jones herself. did not accept Carrison's statement Once more, Mr. Brown, with much that he believed his pretty daughter, religious devotion to his church Miss Mary Garrison, in danger at the creed, demands that the new teach bands of her sweetheart, Louis Wilsession by Miss Sallie Jones herself: er shall be an X-ist; Perkins Y-ism at once begins to ferment while Stubbs declares that Z-ianism has been outraged, since there has not been a X-ian teacher in the school in five years. When the new teacher comes, is he to teach X ist doctrine, Y-ist doctrine, Z-ian doctrine or should he be a simple God-fearing man whose daily life will be a rebuke to these clamorous Pharisers? All this may sound like satire, but

Liquor Found in Beef Market.

is a mask rehearsal of a play where

the curtain never falls. Cannot some

neighborhoods see themselves in the

Spartanburg, Special -- The beef market and restaurant of J. J. Spann located on Main street, was raided Saturday afternoon by the police and a barrel containing one hundred pints of liquor was found in the beef marlistant children to the good school ket. Spann claims that he along with others ordered the stuff. This is the biggest haul the police have made

Freak Calf in Cherokee.

Gaffney, Special .-- Another freak of nature has been developed in Cherokee county. Mr. John Harmon, a well-known farmer, living about nine miles from the city, had a cow to deliver a calf that is a combination of several things altogether out of the ordinary. The calf has two heads, one at each end of its body, Turkeys-per pound. 13@14 two tails and six feet. Both sexes are also developed in it. The animal is quite a wonder and has caused a good deal of astonishment.

Another Death Added to Tennes seean's Victims.

Bristol, Tenn., Special .- A third death was added to the list of victims of Williamm Beals, who at Johnson City killed his brother-in-law, fatally injured his sister-in-law and his own wife, and then committed suicide when Mrs. Beals died Monday. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Bayless, is still in a critical condition and may not re

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

Revolutionary monument was lied at Fort Lee, N. J. d D. Yuengling, son of a brewd in the prison ward of Belle-ew York City. merger of the Andover Theo-

Seminary and the Harvard School has been effected. Robert Koch, of Berlin, ar-a Washington, D. C., to attend rnational Tuberculosis Con-

r lives were lost in the wreck-itish ship Loch Finlas, from a for Callao, on the Tasma-

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MANSLAUGHTER: SAYS JURY

Result Was Surprise to Friends of Garrison, Who Expected Acquit-

Laurens, Special Guilty of manslaughter with recommendation to the mercy of the court," is the verdict in the case of Henry Garrison, charged with the murder of Lewis Williamson, his daughter's sweetheaft; The result is a great surprise, as Garrison's friends had expected immediate acquittal when the case went to the jury. Judge Memminger concluded his charge at 8.15 p. m., and gave notice that he would wait the defense that there are few grounds for appeal. The worst exfor acquittal, while a few voted at first for a verdict of murder. They liamson, nor did they believe that Williamson, was drunk. The Garrison family is connected with the most prominent people of Laurens county, and the deceased, Williamson, was highly connected all over the state. J. Henry Garrison killed J. Louis Williamson last July and the defense was the "unwritten law." Miss Garrison, who was the only witness, testified that on the night of the tragedy she and Williamson, to whom she was engaged, were in the parlor of her home when her father appeared at the window and shot her fiance. Wil iamson died thre hours fater.

Charlotte Cotton Market. These prides represent figures paid o wagons!

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t	Goese-per head	40@5
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An Order by the Adjutant General Columbia, Special. Gen. Boyd has issued the following general orders of interest to all the militia:

1. The following named books of records, reports and papers will be kept in cach regiment: 2. The following named books of

record, reports and papers will be kept in each company A correspondence book, a sick report, a morning report, a descriptive book of officers and enlisted men, a record of enlistments. There will also be kept a file of all guard and

special orders and instructions reretained copies of the various rolls, returns and reports required by regulations and orders.

3. There will be kept in each organization of the National Guard a property book giving full information of all public property, both United States and State, showing list of articles, date of receipt, from whom received the names of officers who signed the receipt therefor; also an account of all articles turned in, expended, stolen, lost or destroyed.

A duty roster will also be kept in a book furnished for the purpose when in camp of instruction or other duty. 4. These books, records and papers will be inspected at the annual inspection of the National Guard, and the payment of the salary of the company quartermaster sergeants or other persons designated by regimental and company commanders to take charge of and prepare books, records and papers will depend upon the report made by the inspecting officers as to condition in which same are found on date of inspection.

By order of the commander-in-J. C. BOYD, Adjutant and Inspector General, Assistant Adjutant and Inspector

"STAGGERS" INCURABLE

Clemson Veterinary Doctor Issues Statement on the Disease.

Clemson College, Special .- Because of the reported prevalence of "staggers" among horses in the lower part of the State, especially in Barnwell and Beaufort counties, Dr. M. R. Powers, associate professor of veterinary science, has prepared the followng statement concerning the disease: "The fatal disease commonly called "staggers" has again made its appearance among horses in this State, cases having been reported in Barnwell county and elsewhere. The disease has appeared sporadically in South arolina for many years, but

epidemie of 1901-2. "In the full of 1901 a few cases were reported from Lancaster County and in January, 1902, cases were reported in Orangeburg county, During the following six months losses were reported in Anderson, Pickeus, Oconee, Spartanburg, Cherokee, Green-wood, Orangeburg, Barnwell and Berkeley counties. At that time it was estimated that the losses during this period greatly exceeded \$10,000 "After this severe outbreak

ao serious outbreak occurred until the

cases were reported until 1906, when the disease was again reported in Hampton, Marion, York, Barnwell, Pickens and Oconee counties. Outbreaks of the disease were also re-ported in Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, Georgia, Louisiana and Kansas during the same Season. "Leuco-cucephalitis is the proper

name for the disease, although it is also called cerebro-spinal meningitis in many localities. The exact cause is as yet unknown, despite the investigations of many scientists. It has been attributed to micro-organisms, poisonous plants, impure water, mouldy feed, etc. One investigator has produced the symptoms of the disease by feeding damaged grain containing a fungus, the spores of which enter the circulation and set inflamation and often abscesses of the brain.

"Mules are seldom attacked; in fact, I have never seen one affected, though a few cases have been reported. In all cases investigated by me I have found fesions of the brain. In many instances there has been softening and degeneration of large areas of the brain tissue, while in others there has been congestion of the blood vessels and meninges of the brain.

"The symptons are similar to those observed in nearly all other forms of so-called "staggers," namely, dull-ness, delirium, inco-ordination, etc. beath usually occurs within one or two days, and the few animals that recover are of little value afterwards, owing to the changes in the nervous system.

"Every effort should be made to check the spread of the disease. Upon its appearance, all other horses should be removed from the stable, which should be thoroughly cleaned, disinfected and abandoned for two or three months. Complete change of water and feed is of the utmost importance, since many agree that diseased hay or grain or impure water is the cause. In past outbreaks we have noticed that no new cases occurred after these precautions were

"Medical treatment is very unsatisfactory, as animals die so suddenly fter the symptoms develop, When the first symptoms appear, severe purgatives should be given-one ounce of aloes, with two drams extract belladonna being very satisfactory. The administration of drugs is often impossible, owing to the delirum of the horse, but purgatives can be given hypodermically. Whenever a competent veternarian can be had he hould be called immediately

"When the animal can be handled, the following drench may prove of value: Fowler's sol arsenic, phennacein aa 2 drams, strych sulphate onehalf grain; aqua 4 oz; give three times daily.

"Bodies of the affected animals should be opened and organs examined, especially the brain. The appearance of the disease, together with result of post-mortem examinations, should be reported to the office of the veterinarian at Clemson College. All possible advice and assistance will be furnished to assist in the control of this disease.

Negro Conspirators Released.

re released from jail last week on

Greenwood, Special.-The remaining five of the negro "conspirators" bail in the sums of \$1,000 cach Messrs. E. L. Richardson and S. H. McGee appeared as attorneys for the negroes and Magistrate James Rogers released them in the sum above mentioned. Rev. "Johnny" Dean is still in jail. Solicitor Cooper has stated that two hand-writing experts to whom he had submitted the "Hartie Harris' letter and samples of Dean's handwriting, had reported to him that the writing was that of one and the same person.

Balf Defense Established.

Spartanburg, Special.—Raymond Foster, colored, who shot and killed John Garrett, also colored at Fair Forest several weeks ago was tried in Court of Sessions on the charge of murder. The defendant proved self defense and the jury wasn't long in returning a verdiet of not guilty, Foster was represented by Sandlers & Depass;

Plan to Repair Bridges.

Spartanburg, Special.—The grand jury, in its presentment to the Court recommended that the members of the General Assembly make arrangements for the county supervisor to borrow a sufficient sum of money to repair the bridges that were damaged by the August flood, and suggested that the delegation at the next session of, the Legislature increase the tax levy to pay back the loan in a term of years.

EUROPE ALL EXCITEMENT

rince Ferdinand Declares the Independense of His People and Takes For Himself the Title of Czar-Within a Few Days Austria-Hungary Will Proclaim New Status of Bosnia and Herzegovia All Europe Stirred.

London, By Cable.-In the ancient apitol of Tirnovo the independence of Bulgaria was proclaimed Monday with the Czar of the Bulgarians as a ruler. Czar of the Bulgarians is recognized to mean more than Czar of Bulgaria, because it is a distinct in- One of the men who was injured in timation that he regards life country as having soverignty over all the ped le of that blood in the near East Within a day or two Austria-Hungary which has been working with Prince Ferdinand in this preconcerted plan, will proclaim the new status of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

All Europe Stirred.

The question which has been stiring the whole of Europe more deeply than any similar question within the memory of the present generation is, does it mean war? From all the eapitals come reports, indicating that it means, first of all, another European congress of the signers of the treaty of Berlin to consider the situation and probably to revise the treaty. Turkey caught in a moment of Weakness is the victim of this situation while some international animosities have been stirred up, probably no power is willing to make war.

Reports from the emancipated Turkish press to London indicate that the 'young Turks" will swallow this biter pill as best they can and, if they do, naturally the Bulgarians while willing and eager for war, will have no cause on which to base the beginning of hostilities.

From the British standpoint the whole affair has been a surprise because for the first time in years the British government felt itself, with apparently an understanding of rance and Russia and complete friendship with Italy, to be in a position where it dominated European politics, reserving out of this consideration the almost open enmity beween itself and Germany.

Probably never in the history of Europe have politics taken such mazingly kaleidscopic revolutions as during the past week. An entangling situation will come when the signatories of the Berlin treaty meet to consider what action shall taken regarding the violations of the treaty. Great Britain has served notice that it does not recognize the right of any of the parties to this treaty to violate its provisions without consulting the others but English diplomats know that the conference will resolve itself into a scramble among the powers to get what is termed in European politics, "comconsating advantages" which Austria, backed by Germany, has already obtained.

The official statement issued by the British foreign office says: "His Majesty's government cannot admit the right of any power to alter consent of the other parties to it

an international treaty without the and therefore refuses to sanction any infraction of the Berlin treaty and declines to recognize what has been done until the views of the other powers are known, especially those of Turkey which is more directly concerned than any one else."

Wright Makes Three Flights.

Lemans, France, By Cable.-Wilbur Wright, the American acroplanist, made two short flights with passengers. One was with M. Bollee, who weighs about 216 pounds, and the other with M. Peller, vice president of the Aero Club of the Sarthe, who weighs 176 pounds. These demonstrations of the machine's ability to carry weight were entirely satisfacfory. Mr. Wright made another short flight in the evening accompanied by M. Pellier.

Canadian Campaign.

Ottawa, Ont., Special.—From the now in the thores of the political campaign preceeding the general parliamentary elections on October 2d The nominations will take place week before election, on October 19 and from now until that date Canadians will have little rest from the importunities of the politicians.

Solo Survivor Rescued.

Mobile, Ala., Special.-A message received here by the collector of the port states that the Belgian steamer Tiflis arrived at Port Arthur, Tex. and reports picking up at sea a raf having on board Alexander Sjoholm sole survivor of the erew of the American schooner Beulah McCabe, and one dead body. Sjoholm reported that his companion died from exhaus tion and starvation. The raft was picked up two hundred miles south west of the Bahamas.

Supposed Incendiary Fire.

Spartanburg, S. C., Special.-Th cotton house of W. A. Wood, near Greer, a crib and a lot of farming implements and road machinery wer destroyed by fire. Three bales of cot ton were stored in the building, bu the fire made such great headway that it was impossible to save them. It is thought the building was set or

TRAPPED IN TENEMENT FIRE

Flames and Smoke Do Swift Work in Double House in New York.

Family of Five his in Room-Police Buspect Inccudiary Work at Blaze in Mulberry Street.

New York City. - Nine persons were burned to death and six others were injured in a fire which started in a tenement house at No. 71 Mulberry street early in the morning. the wild panic which followed the discovery of the blaze will probably die. - A number of tenants in the building were overcome by smoke in the upper floors of the structure de-

Identified dead: Dominic Barrotti, twenty years old; Pietro Fuccelli, thirty years old; Marie Fuccelli, twenty-seven telies old: --- Fuccelli, boy, seven years old; ---- Fuc-

celli, girl, five years old; ———— Fuc-celli, boy, three years old. Unidentified dead: Man, thirty-five years old; man, twenty years old; boy, fifteen years old.

Firefield found the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Fuccelli and their three children on the fourth floor of the building, and the bodies of three unknown men were found in another

from on that floor.
Only one alarm was turned in for the fire, and it was under control after an hour's work by the firemen, The cause of the blaze is unknown, but the police and the fire marshal suspect that it was of incendiary ori-

gin and are investigating.
Several women jumped from the fire escapes without being nurt seriously, as an improvised life net had been made of a blanket. Several children were also dropped into it as by-

standers held it taut.

The firemen found the fire escapes of the burned building littered with household materials, and in many instances the windows had been partly boarded up by the tenants to prevent their small children from climbing

out on the fire escapes.

The hallways of the building were in darkness, and several other violations of the building laws made the place a fire trap.

SHOOTS BROTHER AT PLAY. New Jersey Boys Were Acting as Sol-

diers-Thought Gun Empty. Newton, N. J .- While playing "soldiers" in the yard of their home at Circleville, near this place. John Rich, Jr., accidentally shot and killed his brother, Edgar, sixteen years old,

with a shotgun. Before the brothers began to march around the yard, John went into the house and got an old gun, which had been stored away, and which he be lieved was not loaded. Returning to the yard, he ordered Edgar to throw up his hands. Edgar did not comply with the order as soon as John de sired, and, pointing the gun at him, John pulled the trigger. The shot entered Edgar's left side and pene trated the lung. He dropped to the ground and was carried into the house by John. A physician was summoned, but before he arrived Ed-

The authorities made no arrest.

TWO SUMMER HOTELS BURNED.

Cottages at Winthrop, Mass., Also Burned—Loss, \$150,000. Boston, Mass.--Crest Hall and the Ocean View Hotel, two of the largest summer hotels on the ocean boulevard at Winthrop, known as the Crest, were burned, together with several cottages. The loss on the hotels and cottages burned up to o'clock was estimated at \$150,000.

Two women who were guests at Crest Hall, Mrs. A. C. Dumont, of Cincinnati, and a Miss Martin, were reported missing, All the other guests at Crest Hall, numbering fifty, and the thirty-five guests at the Ocean View Hotel are accounted for Crest Hall was owned by Frederick Hall, and was built seven years ago at a cost of \$75,000. The Ocean View Hotel was owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Brien, and was valued at \$50,000. It was but three years

MAYOR SHOOTS AT STUDENT.

Champaign, 111., Students Unruly Since Longworth Approved Hazing. Champaign, Ill.—Mayor Blaine fired his revolver at a University of Illinois student with whom he had been having a hand-to-hand combat, His aim was poor and the student, one of a large party engaged in haz ing freshmen, escaped.
Congressman Nicholas Longworth

addressing the students, put himself on record as approving mild forms of hazing. He related incidents of his college days at Harvard to th admiring students. The university authorities are inclined to regret that the President's son-in-law expressed himself in that vein.

. Two Cent Letters Coming.

The steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria that sailed from Southamp-

Ireland Honors Mr. O'Mara. Dublin .- Joseph O'Mara, the Irish tenor, had a triumphal tour of Ireiand preparatory to his departure for the United States. The Lord Mayor of Dublin gave a reception in his honor and he was presented with the freedom of his native city, Lim-

American Attache Visiting,
St. Petershurg.—Captain S. L. H.
Sloeum, the American Military Attache at St. Petersburg, is on leave of absence. He will visit Germany and then trayel in Southeastern Europe.

BY WIRE.

To Prosecute After Twenty Years. Boston.—Carrying with him the necessary requisition papers and a copy of a dust covered indictment copy of A cust covered indictment twenty years old. Insuccion Weiter, of the horal police, left hard for Columbus, Obio, to reclaim John H. Thorps, who is wanted here, i.e. a number of larcenies, alleged to have been committed in 1888, of property valued at several hundred dollars.

Thousand Shoe Operatives Sirike. Thousand Shoe Operatives Strike.

Lyng, Mass — Betweer one thousand and twelve hundred lasters in local shoe factories struck leasure of an alleged violation of a con-ract by the Joseph Caunt Come by in discharging fifteen union mambers. The company officials assert that the installation of machines made the omployment of the fifteen men unions.

Knapp Approve Bill of Lading.

Chicago.—The Traffic Builetiu has a letter from Chairman Martin A. Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission to C. C. McCain, chairman of the uniform bill of lading committee, approving the deaft of the new uniform bill of lading which is to go into effect November 1.

Raise Quarantine Against Cuba. Austin, Texas.—The State Health Department, through J. H. Florence, acting State health of eer, raised the yellow fever quarantine resing Havana and other Cuban posts.

Auto Accident Kills Two. Detroit, Mich.—Paul B. Feys, a commission merchant, who was injured in the automobile accident in

which Mrs. Albert Bemer, of Kala-mazoe, was killed, died in a hospital, Feys and Mrs. Bemer wer: driving down Jefferson avenus in an anto-mobile with L. H. Turnbull and Mrs. Emma Emeterio, of Kalamazco, when the machine came in collision with a street car. Turnbull and Mrs. Eme-terio escaped with bruises.

Robbers Take Vietim's Hat.

Pottsville, Pa.—James Malloy, of Blackwood, was held up in broad daylight by three foreigners wearing masks at a point between York Farm and West Woods, en route to Pottaville. They relieved him of \$18 and jewelry at the point of a revolver, and even took his hat. Roosevelt Removes Two.

Washington, D. C .- As the result

of a report made by the Civil Service Commission, President Roosevelt re-moved Lincoln Avery, Collector of the Port of Port Huron, Mich., and also directed the removal of Charles H. Dailey, Special Agent of the Treasury at that place, on charges of "pernicious activity in politics."

Admiral Evans' Son Accused,

Washington, D. C.—Lieutenant Frank Taylor Evans, who, according to a dispatch from Manila, is to court-martialed on various charges, is the son of Admiral Robley Evans, who took the battleship fleet from Hampton Roads to the Pacific Coast, No report of the charges affecting young Evans has reached the Navy Department.

BY CABLE.

Plague Now in Morocco.

Paris.—The Tangler correspondent of the Matin telegraphs that an epidemic of what is supposed to be the bubonic plague has broken out at Rabat. Thirty deaths from the disease were reported and a large number were ill.

Discharge Leper as Cured.

Wellington, New Zealand,—A great degree of interest has been aroused degree of interest has been aroused here by the discharge of a Maori patient from the laper station with a clean bill of health. The man was at the station for only glaven months. The chief health officer, Dr. Mason, declares that the patient was cured by injections of cultures of the leprosy bacillus.

Plowed Up Greeian Cala-

Rome, Italy,-While plowing a Monteleone, Calabria, a peasant found recently a Grecian gold coin weighing two grammes. On one side of the coin is a female head. It is supposed to be the rarest and best specimen

All Pions Men, Saya Shah, All Plons Men, Saya Shali,

London.—The Foreign Office has
received the text of the rescript of
the Shah of Persia convoking Parliament. The date of convocation is
fixed for November 14. "The assembly shall be composed of pious, upright men," says the rescript. "It
shall once for all remove all restige
of the disorder produced by the political club."

Hyderabad a Vast firaterard.

Victoria that sailed from Southampton for New York took the first letters possed in England for transmission to the United States under the new two cent postal rate.

To Further Popular Education.

The second International Congress for Popular Education, in session at Paris, France, voted to establish permanent headquarters to facilitate the international furthering of the cause.

Lord Dudley Bescotted.

Captain of Craft Cond