# BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1904.

## JAPAN AND CHINA

Whata Japanese Mercha tfays About Their Uniting Forces.

ONLY QUESTION OF FEW YEARS

Before the English-Speaking People Will Find Themselves Arrayed

"Asia for Asiatics." The Chronicle says Russia and Japan are still discussed, sometimes vehemently in Augusta. The Japanese | ger bill raises the salary of the Presisympathizers are in an overwhelming majority, but the Russian sympathizers, though in the minority, stick to their guns and are daily growing sentatives and delegates to \$8,000. more numerous. Mr. James R. Ran- The proposed increase are to go into dall, who, early in the day, gave his reasons for favoring the Muscovites, was asked if he had anything more to

say on the subject and replied: I think it is quite useless, at this they are "sot" in their opinions. have carefully read all that I could

a high order, Yamocino, who nated by a Picayune reporter, he condemnation. said that while his countrymen, like

Japan, he significantly added: The English speaking nations sympathize with us today, but it will be dif- Democrats having The Chinese and Japanese are very remarks: sympathy between the two nations, that Japan has reached, it will natu-fice shall be at least in some degree rally, with its immense population, its adequate to its dignity and character. ever brought about completely and venture to touch our own.' China brought out of darkness it will

ing of Chinese doors to foreigners, so bask in the White House sunshine. will it be in the power of China to close and keep closed its doors against outsiders and to force open the doors of the western nations. That is why ese will change.

intelligent and very trank Japanese mortant because it reveals the true Oriental ambition. did not and Earl We It may be that these ; minds superior to the persons, but on that no be difference of judgment if we are to accept mony, expressed by Mr. quential reawakening industrial and martial many years to accomplish the reform were notified. Consequently Japanese domination, China will be no lumbia Record.

However I do not expect to convince anyboay, ... List his will, but A dispatch to the Augusta Chron-simply suggest that Mr. Yamocimo's icle says Willie Fincher, a lad of 13, revelation be taken into account, and Emma Mann, a little maid who Personally, I am quite content to boast of only 14 summers, the pair await events, for, as Fredrick the halling from Goldville, Ala., drove Great said: 'Battles are fought be- into West Point Ga., Thursday in a yond the stars,' that is, the destinies rather dilapidated turnout and creatof the world are shaped by the Ruler ed astonishment by announcing their of Nations, and not by the opinions of

First National Bank, of that city. the pair and they drove into Harris the Covington cotton mills, suffered He was tried by the United States county hoping to find some one to Thursday from a distressing accident, court and given five years in the peni officiate at their wedding. tentiary for wrecking that bank. His wife was well known over the state and the disgrace attending her husband's downfall sent her into seclusion. Her husband was pardoned af- mittee of the Democartic party, to be from her nose to the back of her neck. ter sewing three years. On his re- held in Columbia on Tuesday evening, The machinery was stopped as soon lease she pleaded with him to return to her and live down disgrace, but he tary of state. The state committee her precarious position. Her condi-

PREPARING FOR A GRAB. Coogress Wants to Raise Their Own and Other Salaries.

It would seem from the various comments that were passed on the bill asking for an appropriation of \$90,-000 from Congress for a new stable for the President, that this at least would have detterred his friends from springing another surprise on the countr as Senator Gallinger did when he asked that the President's salary be increased \$25,000 per annum. The request discussed at this session. The Gallin-President to \$15,000; of the Speaker of the House to \$12 000; of Cabinet officers to \$15,000; of Senators, Repreeffect March 4, 1905.

It is recalled that a bill increasing the salaries of members of Congress to \$7,500 was passed in 1873. A storm "I think it is quite useless, at this of protest was aroused all over the time, to discuss the matter. It is country, many veteran members of difficult to change people's minds, es-pecially when, as Mr. Stephens put it. and the succeding Congress repealed

It is pointed out by friends of the get hold of on both sides of this affair Gallinger bill, however, that the inand endeavored, like Mr. Weigle, to dignation of the people was aroused by form convictions. Perhaps, however, it may interest your readers to have some peculiar evidence from other. The Congressmen of 1873 paid themselves their back salary to the begin-The most striking and important ning of that term, and likewise their testimony comes from a Japanese mer- | mileage. This was generally denomi-"a grab," and the Gallinger is on a visit to New Orleans. Inter- bill, it is claimed, seeks to avoid a like

himself, were gratified at the sympa-thy displayed in the United States for Senator Hoar, who talked on the subject of Senators salaries being inade But I believe this will change, quate. The question was on providing suitable quarters for Senators, the ferent in a few years. If Japan wins Republicans had known for a long this war-and I do not doubt that time that the Democratic Senators, or our country will be victorious-Japan a number of them, were given quarters will be one of the first world powers. in an unsafe and condemned building. The yellow peril, as some English In the course of his speech Senator writers refer to it, is not remote. Hoar made the following significant In the course of his speech Senator

closely allied by racial similarity, and there is naturally a strong bond of practical value than it was before it just as there is a strong sympathy be- the one thing that we do not seem to tween the two great English-speaking have courage enough to do is to say to nations. If China is ever brought up the people of the United States that have courage enough to do is to say to to the high plane of enlightenment the compensation of this important of-

"Take the salary of a judge of the imaginable resources, be the most District Court of the United States.

powerful country in the world. The Is there a judge of a district court of Japanese have already assisted China the United State who would not connot a little. There are many Japanese sider his promotion to the Senate of the United States an advance in to the street. The occupants escaped Japanese officials in the Chinese gov- dignity and authority? And yet we ernment service, both civil and mili-tary. These are slowly bringing about salaries of the judges of the Circuit a reformation. If this reformation is Courts to \$6,000 and \$7,500 and do not

And now the Gallinger bill is sprung be within the power of the yellow There is very little question that the The proposition, in many respects, is one doors of nations that are closed today which has the President alone in mind can be opened. Even as European and it is not improbable that Senator London, England, was sitting in lunagainst Chinese, but forcing the open-lence with leaders in the party who

A Deserved Rebuke. The Aiken correspondent of The News and Courier says when Benjamin I believe this sympachy for the Japan- Buford, the white man found guilty of manslaughter in killing the negro, Larry Blackmore, was presented be-Japanese-Russia war fore Judge Pardy for sentence, he was will develop into an international con- asked by his honor if he had anything flict. He thinks that either Germany to say why sentence of the court or France will be forced in first because should not be passed upon him. Buford of that interest in the Far East and replied: "Nothing your honor," and because of their strong sympathy for held up the lapel of his coat, on which Russia. The Thrian Empire will was pinned the emblem of the Masonic come in later, but it will get a full Fraternity. He had previously given share of everything, just as it has a sign, which Judge Purdy, being a always done. Then the United States Mason, did not fail to recognize. The will be forced into the conflict. It man's object was evident and Judge may be slower than the others, even Purdy strenly said: "That badge can more so than England, but this govern- do you no good here. You are not fit ment has assumed a position in the to wear it. Torow it away. You Orient from which it cannot recede, have violated all that is good and What will be the result of the war no noble that emblem represents, and you one can foresee, but that the conflict are no brother of mine. The sentence now going on is the beginning of one of the court is that you shall serve of the great periods in the world's his- twelve years in the state penitentiary I regarded this testimony of the counsel for saving your neck. at hard labor. You can thank your

A Horrible Death. A horrible accident was reported A great many people make light of the Wednesday night to Coroner Green as "Yellow Peril," although Napoleon happening to the little four-year-old Napoleon happening to the little four-year-old ministered the last rites of the church lies they receive are: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas men have Suydam, who live about fifteen miles remarkable from Columbia, on the Garners' Ferry there may road. The parents of the little child prisoned for four hours. He said that Many rate, came to the city Wednesday, and the nese testi- child, on her way home from school. Yamoeimo stopped to play on a pile of logs near the triumph of Japan and the conse- the house. While on top, one of the hina, as an logs turned and she was caught benation, bodes tween several and instantly killed. ill for Europe eventually and com- her head being crushed. It was some mercially threatens the United States. time later that the body was found ney's office examined the wreck Wed-Some people say that it will take and it was late before the parents nesday and began an investigation of China, as indicated, but they for were not able to leave until after disaster. get that Japan has risen gigantically, dark. The inquest has been held and in their own day, and in case of the funeral will be held thursday. Co-

A Foolish Pair. desire to find a minister or justice who would make them man and wife. Young Fincher said he had the permission of the girl's parents as well as Mrs. Horace G. Allis, formerly a her own, but that the Alabama laws prominent society leader in Little interfered with his happiness. No one Rock, Ark., committed suicide at the could be found who would tie the county hospital by hanging herself knot, and to make matters worse, the with strips of bed clethes. Her hus- would-be groom found himself devoid band was at one time president of the of funds. A purse was made up for sham, wife of the superintendent of

State Campaign.

## TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A Great Skyscraper Frame Collapses in New York.

SEVERAL PERSONS ARE KILLED.

of the Contractors, Who Had Disregarded Repeated

In the city of New York fourteen believed to have been killed, about a score injured and several are missing through the collapse Wednesday of the steel skelton of the Hotel Darlington, a 13-story apartent house in course of erection at 57 Forty-sixth street. The steel frame work had been erected as far as the eleventh floor and the structure was swarming with iron workers, masons and laborers, when, without an instant's warning, the upper floor sagged and collapsed and the whole structure fell with a crash that was heard for blocks, and shook all the buildings in the vicinity. A portion of the steel frame fell upon the rear of the Hotel Patterson, on West Forty-seventh street, crushing in the wall of the dining room and killing Mrs. Ella Lacey Stoors, the wife of Frank Storrs, a wealthy resident of Rye, Westchester county, as she was escaped unburt.

The cause of the disaster generally floors. Foreman James Halpin, in charge of the iron workers, stated that there was a large quantity of cement and other building material on the fifth floor, and that on the ninth floor were the three iron beams which were to have been used in constructing the remaining floors of the buildings. That criminal carelesschargeable to somebody is shown by the fact that the building department had placed repeated violations" against the building, the last one being filed Wednesday at the instance of Inspector Charles French, "the side walls were more than two stories in advance of the front walls, and the floor beams were

In spite of this and previous warnings, those responsible for the construction of the building went ahead regardless of consequences. Adjoining the collapsed building on the west is the four-story brownstone residence of Harold Brown. Some of the huge iron beams struck the side of the house and stove holes in the wall and roof and disloged a part of the uninjured. On the east s de is a house occupied by A. Walpole Cragie as a school for boys. The pupils had one home to luncheon a few minutes before the crash occurred. Some of the beams struck the house tearing off a portion of the roof and s nashing

holes in the side walls. cheon with Mrs. Savage when the crash came, and she and Ernest Mrs. Savage barely escaped being struck but her skirt was pinned to the front of the hotel at the time of take charge early this week.

in charge of the wrecking work said who as chief blokkeeper and secretary that his men had discovered seven to the board of directors has been rebodies and that two were known to appointed by the board with the apbe pinned under the wreckage on the proval of the commissioner.

east side of the building. crowded under the tangled wreckage ular with the other employes. They were accompanied by Chaplain Smith of the fire department, who adto several of the injured. Harold Clark, a watchman, was rescued un- \$125 hurt from the cellar after teing imhe left Frank Allison,, one of the owners and builders, on the ninth \$125. floor a few minutes before the crash. Patrick Murphy, the engineer of the \$100. hoisting engine, and six workmen were arrested and held as witnesses. Representatives of the district attorto place the responsibility for the

A special dispatch from Marion to The State says Mrs. E. B. Foxworth its first regular monthly meeting on is dead as the result of picking a fever the 8th of March. blister with a brass pin. She was apparently in good health when a small blister appeared on her lip and lowed. She suffered a great deal until none can prove such against me, as I politically," and said social equality fashion of bird wearing has gone out. death relieved her. Mr. Foxworth now remain single. I want one, and was Miss Leola Baker, a daughter of all to know it. As I have been Mr. B. B. Baker, and lived in the charged with having a wife. Centenary neighborhood, about 12 there is any woman who wishes to equality in the only manner it can be make any such claim against me, this set by inviting a black man to a lor f as the want exists there will be lor f as the want exists there will be

# A Woman Scalped.

At Covington, Ga., Mrs. J. W. Woras the result of which she may die. While in the basement of the mill her hair was caught in some belting of State Chairman Wilie Jones has moving machinery and she was Standard. refused. He was the promoter and will fix the time for the state convention is serious, and her physicians cannot be another of the Little Rock street tion, at which delegates will belock not tell what may be the outcome, way company and numerous other ed to the national Democratic coveren- aside from the permanent disfigurement.

Grover Cleveland Charged W. th Dining With a Negro Man.

There was a red hot debate in the iouse on Monday, During which Mr. Scott asked Mr. Gilbert if he did not know that a negro dined at the White House during President Cleveland's first administration, to which Mr. Gilbert replied that the Democrats were not particularly claiming Mr. Cleveland, and that he was not a firstclass Democrat.

Mr. Scott then said that C. H. J. Taylor, a negro from Georgia, was brought to Washington and was

Mr. Scott drew a contrast between former was a man of recognized ability and had been the guest of distinished people at home and abroad, including Queen Victoria, and declared that the later had nothing to commend him save the claim that he carried the Democratic negro vote in his pocket. He said further that Taylor had been appointed to a position in Washington. "And by Cleveland," suggested a voice on the Republican

Continuing, Mr. Gilbert said that in the Spanish war there were Genersitting at luncheon with the wife of al Miles, commanding general of the inet accused of sending embalmed beef to the soldiers. there was a Republican horse doctor sent to Cuba who was accused of befriending the gamblers and lawbreak-

He referred to the conviction Rathbone and Neely and alluded to had violated the rules of civilized warfare in wearing the uniform of an Some people restreenemy in the capture of Aguinaldo. Some people restreenemy in the capture of Aguinaldo. He next referred to General Davis, provisions to starving natives at enormous profits.'

but they now had a bill in the senate making lawful all reasonable trusts clause of the Sherman law as to crimi-

nals." Mr. Dalzell (Pa.) discussing Canadian reciprocity, said he had been un- his suggestion when he adds: able to find, after exhaustive research, a single, solitary argument which would justify the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada.

Mr. Williams (Miss.), responding to Mr. Dalzell, asked the majority why which, he said, represented McKinley Webb.

# DISPENSARY EMPLOYES.

Tle Columbia State says sixty emunder the debris the roof and walls. the State dispensary are on the anxthe floor by a mass of fallen bricks. commissioner, Mr. W. O. Tatum, is statement of Mr. Cleveland as true Mrs. Storrs was breathing when ex- preparing to do with their heads. and offered his apology to the former tricated, but died within a few min-utes. The waiter is believed to be utes. The waiter is believed to be injured. The other occupants of the dining room escaped unhurt. The Hotel Patterson was shaken to its expecting to retain their respective Scott where he had heard the report, foundations and the rear fire escapes positions, the commissioner is being to which Mr. Scott replied that he on seven stories were torn from their besieged from every section of the had seen the statement in newspafastenings and all the windows on State by applicants for all sorts of these floors were smashed. The oc- jobs. It is thought the tension will Mr. Swanson asked further for a Savage was ill in his apartments in appintments when he comes here to these statements were made several

Only one man knows so far "where be easily procured. Charles has great strength with the Democratic side. Splendid work was done by the fire- management on account of his compemen, who at the risk of their lives, tency and long service, and he is poprescue the imprisoned workmen. receives a salary of \$130 a month. The incumbents of the other lea l-

ing positions with the monthly salar-Superintendent-T. E. Dickson,

Assistant Superintendent -J. Earhardt, \$65.

Shipping Clerk-Charles J. Lynch.

Receiving Clerk-W. J. Powers, Five Traveling Inspectors-W. J. McCartha, N. H. Stansell, Z. A. Sear-

Brown, each \$100 and expenses. Four Bookkeepers-M. H. Mobley, W. Collins, \$125 each.

Revenue Clerk-T. P. G. Reasoner, The new board is expected to hold

# A Slander Nailed.

pected death has cast a gloom over the who it may be. If news carriers community and caused sorrow in many would mind their own business, our president had done was not to carry the shotgun away from the southerner learn, there are many who seem to be no purpose at all. interested in me, just bear in mind, if I ever get married, there will be many who will sing and shout the arrogance that teaches men now and then to shed the light of example song: it must be stopped now, at once. of the south."

# Give Up the Job.

Four members of his family have been assassinated within the past fifteen it." months, and he intends to hunt a safer clime.

# GIVES IT THE LIE

Grover Says He Did Not Lunch ored man to his table." With a Colored Man

AS CHARGED BY A CONGRE: SMAN.

Social Equality of the Rooseveltion Variety Discussed in a Very Plain Manner in the House Thursday

In the house Thursday a letter from Grover Cleveland to Representative Webb of North Carolina was read detaken to the White House when Mr. nying that C. H. J. Taylor, a negro, Cleveland invited him to dine with had dined with him at the White him, which invitation he said, was House while he was president, as charged by Representative Scott of Kansas a few days ago. Mr. Webb Washington and Taylor, saying the said he had written the former president sending him an extract The Congressional Record and asking if the statements made by Mr. Scott were true.

"This morning," he said, "I received the following reply," which he read amid applause:

Princeton, N. J., March 2. E. Y. Webb, House of Representa-Dear Sir: It is a matter of small

concern to me that Mr. Scott has seen fit to use my name in a display of his evil propensities on the floor of the house of representatives. In anthe Rev. Dr. Minot Savage, who army; Admiral Dewey at Manila, Ad-swer to your inquiry, however, I have miral Schley, Generals, Lee, Wheeler to say of his statement that the coland Bell, all of whom were Demo- ored man, C. H. J. Taylor, took lunch accepted is the overloading of the crats. On the other side he said there with me at the White House that it was a member of the Republican cab- is a deliberate fabrication out of the whole cloth.

As far as Mr. Taylor is concerned, I understand, prior to his appointment as register of deeds at Washington that he had served as an assistant in the office of the city attorney at Kansas City. His nomination as register was confirmed by the senate and he Jeneral Funston, who, he charged, served in that place with intelligence and efficiency. He has since died. Some people restrain themselves from

My inquiries concerning Mr. Taylor 'who," he said, "sold rice and other before his appointment, my observation of him during his incumbency, and the little I have known of him The Republicans had promised to since satisfy me that his character is destroy trusts, declared Mr. Gilbert, very unjustly attacked in the diatribe of Mr. Scott.

One charge is made against Mr. and repealing the imprisonment Taylor by Mr. Scott which he doubly clinches with truth when be declares. 'He was a black negro." I am led, however, to doubt his familiarity with his suggestion when he adds: "As black as you ever saw."

Yours very truly,
GROVER CLEVELAND.
Mr. Webb said he waited this dethe statement of Mr. Scott n ght he overtaken.

"Mr. Cleveland was a triend of the they did not pass the Kasson treatles negro, but not a fool friend," said Mr. Webb. "He never by word or action encouraged the dream of social equality in the breast of the plack man. This was greeted with applause by

the Democrats. "Again," he continuel, "he was the frier d of colored men, but he also was the friend of the sot thern white man and sympathized with us in our Meier, a waiter, were instantly buried playes on a \$2,400 a month pay roll at race problems and race burdens, and

seems ever to have done. Mr. Scott said he accepted the Mr. Swanson of Virginia asked Mr.

cupants of these apartments hastily be relieved now in a few days, as Mr. copy of a newspaper containing the quitted the building. Rev. Minot J. Tatum is expected to announce his statement. Mr. Scott explained that It Would in Large Measure Solve the

years ago and the papers might not At 11 o'clock tonight the contractor he is at." This is Mr. G. H. Charles, had made full apology to Mr. Cleve-Mr. Scott added that he had

brought to Mr. Cleveland for the first time in four years applause from the This was loudly applauded upon the majority side of the chamber.

Mr. Williams, the minority leader, charged that Mr. Roosevelt nad dined Booker Washington to carry the light of example to the south which does not believe in social equality. When a question is raised, he said, against the appointment of a negro to positions in the south the statement is made that there can be no discrimination on account of color; but, continued Mr. Williams, the administration would not appoint a Chinaman as a postmaster on the Pacific coast if he possessed the ability of Li Hung Chang. Mr. Williams said the whole incident was son, A. H. Dean and Clarence L. a telling blow at the abstract theory of general equality and that it "is a discovery of the underlying hypro-B. A. Hawkins, W. N. Elder and T. crisy of the contention that all men are socially equal, regardless of color, race, traits and tendencies."

Mr. Scott desired to know who had been asserting social equality.
"I have understood," replied Mr. Williams, "that the political theory of your household political faith for the last 20 years has been that men, In reply to news which has been regardless of color, race, traits, tenshe picked it with a pin, after which it festered and blood poisoning fol-known over the State and I know that or what-not ought to be strictly equal

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county would be far better off. As I the light of example it was done for It was an unconscious exhibition,

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allegation he made because the Demo-cratic party had gone into hysterics because one man had invited a col-

"All right," said Mr. Williams, " am glad to hear that because thought the gentleman had a sharp stick and was after my dear and much adored old friend, Grover Cleveland. (Laughter.)

Further discussion was cut short by a point of order.

## A LOCAL OPTION MEASURE

Permitting Townships to Vote Upon

The special township road tax law, recently enacted by the general assembly, is of much interest to the residents of South Carolina. The act. 'The voters or electors of any town-

ship who return real or personal property for taxation, are authorized to levy and collect an annual goad tax, to supplement any special or other funds for like purposes, in the following Upon the written petition or request of at least one-fourth of the resident electors of the township and a like proportion of the resident free-holders of the age of 21 years, as shown by the tax books of the county, being filed with the county board of commissioners, asking for the same and stating the rate of the tax levy proposed which shall not exceed two mills, the said county board of commissioners shall order the township board of assessors of said township to hold an election at some place within the township, after giving notice of the time and place thereof for at least two weeks in some newspaper published within the county, and by posting notice thereof in at least three public places within such township, for such length of time, unless there be no newspiper published within the county, which event the posting of the no-tices as above shall suffice. At which said election only such electors as return real or personal property for taxation, and who exhibit their tax receipts and registration certificates as required in general elections, shall be allewed to vote. For said election the toy nship poard of assessors shall appoint the managers, and the election shal be conducted as is provided by law for the conduct of general elec-At said election each elector favoring the proposed levy shall cast a ballot cortaining the word 'Yes, printed or written thereon; and each elector opposed to said levy shall cast

a ballot containing the word 'No,' printed or writen thereon. Within ten days after such election, if the majority of those voting shall vote for such levy, the board of assessors shall furnish the county auditor with a statement of the amount so levied, and the auditor shall enter the same in the tax Juplicate; and he shall annually, for two years only, enter said amount in the tax duplicates; and the county tres surer shall collect the same as other co nuty and State taxes. Such levy shall te a lien on the property in such township, which shall be subject thereto in case of default of payment. Said tax so collected shall be used for the improvement of the public reads of the township, and shall be paid out by the courty treasurer upon warrants drawn by the county board of commissioners, countersigned by the chairman of the township board of assessuch levy remaining in the hands of the county treasurer at the expiration of any fiscal year shall be paid out the next year for the same pur-

Boll Weevil Problem.

PROTECTION OF BIRDS.

In all this talk about expenditures for helping the farmers in the cotton belt to kill the boll gvil-government help that, we be ever Saxton, another clerk, barely missed graph was taken should be indicated extended to northern farmers when being shot through the head. The their crops are menaced-it is strange injury to Manning is on the right side that not one congressman has hit upon the cause of the trouble. 'The weevil as dangerous. Wicker was shot in multiplies because the birds that the left arm above the elbow. Before would otherwise consume it are being the maniac could fire a third time he killed off. Here is a proposition to was overpowered by James J. Dawson, spend large sums of federa money to a messenger. It required the comtheir best friends. Last year the rava- finally subdue the man. Prominent ges of the boll weevil in Texas amount- among them was Lieut. Gen. Adna R. ed to \$25,000,000. Did the gains of Chaffee, chief-of-staff. The lunatic the compensate for that? Will the still held the smoking weapon in his profits of all the feather workers in hand when Gen. Chaffee noticed it flicted on the cotton growers in our pon from him and also the pipers in southern tier, if the weevi increases his pocket. Majs. Kean and Ireland, his pasturage? If so, and the whole of the surgeon general's staff, were cotton belt suffers as Texas has suffered, it is estimated that the loss will the injured men before they were

The man who kills the bird that has been eating the grubs and beetles in his orchards and plantations, because he can convert the bird's skin his discharge papers. Then without into merchandise worth a few cents, a word of warning he drew the pistol brings upon himself the means of failure, and deserves that failure when it cones, for the wearings he has received have been plentifull. The women, who are responsible for the enormous slaughter of our songsters, because they wanted their dead bodies to wear in hats, are realizing the necessity for reform in this matter, and among the thinking members of the sex the There are, however, thousands of the ignorant and ill bred who advertise Mr. Williams said that if what the though the cost is a high one. for nd men base enough to supply it, for a few seasons, and we shall hear less of weavils, and less of appropria-

# Helps Japan.

The Turkish government has resolv-

## HOMES AND LIVES

Pay a Heavy Tribute to the Raging

A dispatch from Lawton, Okla. says prairie fires that swept over large HOW TO GET AN APPOINTMENT. portion of Kiowa and Comanche coun ties Thursday night, destroyed hun- Unmarried Women Not Elligible for dreds of farm buildings and much live stock, made 1,000 persons homeless caused the death of several persons threatened a number of towns and swept away scores of buildings on the outskirts of the towns. The following deaths are verified:

Dr. Harmond, six miles from Law ton; budy found.

Unknown boy, body found on prairie near Lawton, burned beyond dentification. John Harmond and a daughter of

Mrs. Henderson, living near Lawton were fatally burned. The country was very dry, no rain

having rallen for months. Grass and stubble fires, set by farmers as is customary at at this season of the year, were driven beyond control by a violent gale which rose suddenly Estimates of the loss exceed \$200,

Report says that more fatalities are

expected as the reports from some districts are meagre. At Hobart, the county seat of Kiowa county, the fire apprached from the east, destroying the stables and tifteen race horses, tifteen residences.

two business houses and various small buildings. Spreading to the southwest, the fire swept seventy-five thousand acres of military and timber eserve and Indian school reserve, destroying several Indian houses and forty head of government cattle. Spreading westward the flames cov ered miles of the homestead district, destroying houses, barns and stock.

It was in this district that five per sons are reported to have perished in attempting to protect their property The names of three have been learned. They are as follows:

Dock and John Harmon, brothers. and a man named Fisher.

The other two were women and their names have not yet been learned. Late at night the fires began moving southward toward the city. midnight five thousand people of the city were battling with the approaching flames. The advance line of the

fire was fully two miles in length and came in a semi circular form. A thousand men turned their ef forts to checking the grass borders of the reservation at the city limits. Water from every source, carried in limits. This served the purpose of into the street of the city. In more than a hundred places flames arose from dwellings, barns and outhouses,

Families lay out in the prairie throughout the freezing night after clothes on their backs. Hundreds of (comprising school government, methpeople are destitute and are suffering ods of teaching, duties of the teacher,

# intensely from the cold.

Visits the War Department and in certification will be given to those

At Washington armed with a 38-

alias Wm. Duffy, an insane discharged self, which will be filed with his exsoldier Thursday entered the war de- amination papers, as a means of idenpartment and going to room 227 in the mail and record division, shot Robert J. Manning, a messenger, and of examination, the examination num-Arthur Wiecker, a clerk. Miss Emma just above the kidneys and is regarded help the men who have been killing bined strength of half a dozen men to the world amend for the loss to be in- and with his left hand took the wea-

equal a quarter of a billion annually. taken to the Emergency Lospital. O'Brien or Duffy in talking to Charles Brandt, the chief of the division, expressed dissatisfaction with from his pocket and aimed it directly at Brandt's head. Brandt ducked and the bullet entered the arm of Wiecker. He then turned the weapon on Miss Saxton and fired. She, too, dodged and the bullet struck Manning. O'Brien was taken to the police

station, it requiring four men to get him out of the building. O'Brien was admitted to St. Elizabeth's asylum in 1893. He later was paroled but returned in 1897. He served in the Sixth cavalry and Third artillery.

# No Sleep in Ten Years

the employ of Walter Phares, of Trenton, N. J., declares he has not slept a wink in the last ten years and that his eyes seldom closed in slumber for several years preceding. Notwithstanding this, he does not seem to Mr. Williams went on: "Nor am I the Dardanells, and a fight will probe eyes, or at least never for an instant quarreling with Mr. Rosevelt, nor ably occur should such an attempt be loses consciousness of all that is gohave I quarreled with him at all. He made. The defenses along the straits ing on about him. In the morning he has a perfect right to invite a colored have been strengthened and mines arises refreshed and ready for another Postmaster E. S. Parnell of Union man if he chooses, but as far as I have been laid. An officer has also day's work. He-declares the change Junction, Ark., has resigned because know he waited until he was president been appointed especially to supervise of position and the darkness of the of the United States so t, could bear defensive measures. The reason for room seem to give him all the rest he an official stamp before pe ever did Turkey's bold action, it is learned, is requires. The man's story is sustain- at Sasebo on the hospital ship Kobe Mr. Scott said he had made no immade by the powers against such a him and who have made vain efforts were wounded in the attack upon Port

## TEACHERS WANTED

NO. 11.

By the United States in the Philippine

Island Schools.

Examination, but Wil be Given . Preference if Their Hus-

bands are Selected. The United States Civil Service ommission announces an examination on March 29-30, for the position of teacher in the Philippine Service. Information has been received from the Insula Bureau of the War Department that 150 additional teachers will be required early in June. The salary of this position ranges from \$900 to \$1,200 per annum and will be

based upon the experience and the relative standing in the examination. Those appointed will be eligible for promotion to the higher grades in the ervice, ranging from \$900 to \$2,000 for teachers, and from \$1,500 to \$2, 000 for division superintendents.

Women will not be admitted to this examination, excepted that the wives of male applicants will be permitted to take the examination and, if they pass will be preferred in appoint-ments, provided their husbands are also selected for appointment. This examination is held in view of the needs of the service and will not take the place of the examination schedule to be held on April 19.

As peace has been established in the Philippines and the conditions of living are improving every month, this examination affords an excellent opportunity for young men to enter n attraccive service. Applicants for this examination should be devoted to their profession, and conscientious, energetic, and successful workers The examination will consist of ten

obligatory subjects. There will be no optional subjects given at this Two days of seven hours each will be allowed for this examination. The first five subjects will be given on the

first day, and the remaining subjects on the second day. The examination will consist of the subjects mentioned below, which will

be weighed as follows: Thesis (of not less than 300 words on either subjects given, to test knowledge of syntax, style, spelling punctuation, and capitalization) 12.5; penmanship (rated on thesis), 5: Arithmetic (as comprised in the ordigrammar school text-books,) 12.5; English (as treated in the ordievery conceivable way, was distributed nary grammar school text-books, inalong this line and all around the city cluding analysis and parsing), 12.5; limits. This served the purpose of checking the advance lines of the fire, but was of little avail in hindering the continual rolling of the fire brands continual rolling of the fire brands ered in the grammar school text-books States), 12.5; Physiology and hygene (as found in the grammar school text but wherever a blaze grew men were books), 7.5; Natuaral study and drawpresent to quench it with water. As a result of the cool judgment of the velopment, growth, habits, and profire-fighters the city's loss was only liarities of the more common animals and plants, methods of interesting pupils in the study of the same, and the storm had passed with only thin drawing), 7.5; Science of teaching skill in the execution of illustrative

> etc.,) 10; Experience, training, and fitness (rated on Form 2), 10; total, 100. Age limit, 20 years; but preference

who are under 40 years of age. Each applicant will be required to submit to the examiner, on the day calibre revolver, Wm. J. O'Brien, not more than three years old, of himtification in case he receives appointment. An unmounted photograph is ber, and the year in which the photo-

on the photograph. This examination is open to all citizens of the United States who comply with the requirements, and offers an excellent opportunity to enter a service which has many attractive features and to see a most interesting part of the world, China and Japan are near at hand and are favorite places to visit during vacations. The Philippine Service is classified, and the law contemplates promotions on the basis of merit from the lowest to

the highest position. Appointees will be required to pay their expenses from their homes to

Manila. Persons who desire to compete should apply for application blanks at

once.

Good for the Governor. A dispatch from Greenville to The State says a big cocking main was interrupted Thursday by Sheriff J. D. Gilreath, acting under instructions from Gov. Heyward, and there was great disappointment in the crowd numbering 150 who had come from North Carolina, Georgia and various points in this section. The rendevous was nearly five miles from the city, at McBee distillery, and the cock fight-ing was about to begin when Sheriff

Gilreath and his deputy drove upon the ground, which caused such con-sternation a large number took to the woods literally. A messenger was sent immediately to the city for legal advice, and when Senator Dean was consulted this afternoon he informed all that the sheriff was obeying in-A bert Herpin, born in France in courier hurried back and it was agreed 1862 and for fifteen years a hostler in to stop any further proceedings. Subject for the Fool killer. Brooklyn min ster, Rev. Cortland Myers, stated to his horrified congregation one Sunday that he had

> polis Times says the congregation has been on the lookout for their pastor's resignation ever since, feeling convinced that he is qualifying for a profess rship in the Chicago Uuniversity. The Japanese Wounded. Seventy-one wounded officers and

not was led his hands since he had

shaken the hand of President Roose

velt the week before. The Minnea-