Magnificent Educational Scheme Projected by a California Woman.

REBUILDING THE STATE UNIVERSITY

Summary of Recent Gifts to the Cause of Education-Schools in Porto Rico-Some Things to Teach.

The approved plans of the French architect for the reconstruction of the University of California at Berkeley presents the most elaborate and costly scheme for an educational institution ever undertaken in this country. The estimated cost will approach \$30,000,000, and from twenty to thirty years' Some idea of the magnitude of the undertaking may be formed from the fact that the plane provide for from fifty to seventyfive buildings of stone and marble. The swept clean during the great storm, and grounds are also to be laid out in conformity all its paims were destroyed." with the plans of the buildings. Ample ac-

women. Her enthusiasm and generosity have gartner where it is possible. spurred other California millionaires to name with the superb educational monu-

Mrs. Hearst's told plan involves the and the effective grouping of the best structures known to the resources of architecture. When the great work is finished the highest educational Interests of the Golden state will be enthroned upon the purpose formed and executed by a woman.

schools-not religion, by any manner of well as the hardship on others, is the less flikely to be affected by unwholesome surroundings and vicious example. Education is a moral help in itself, and crime finds its followers chiefly among the ignorant, but conduct ought to be as much an affair of public solicitude as information and reasoning have become, and the papers set the lastitute will now receive the \$50,000. reasoning have become, and the papers set reasoning have become, and the papers set before us a daily list of circumstances that prove how crude the ideas of many people are in respect of their morals and behavior. A few words spoken in time by a teacher, or one in authority, might check the thoughtlessness of those children who throw banana peelings on the sidewalks, to the risk of the whole public, who smash the glass in lamp posts for amusement, and it might inform thousands that in America it is the rule of the road to pass to the right, instead of criss-crossing every which way and hump. of criss-crossing every which way and bumping against all comers. Especially it migh instruct them in the absolute worthlessness of sticke and stones that so many hoard as

'relics,' because they were stolen from a place of interest. Princely Gifts.

vious year has the cause of education in the United States been so enriched by donations and bequests as in 1899, according to the Chicago Tribune. Though more than three months yet remain, the institutions of learning have received \$28 .-720,617, which is \$15,634,467 more than they received all last year. There have been twenty-four individual donations this year ranging from \$100,000 to \$15,000,000. The list is as follows:

Mrs. Leland Stanford to Leland Stanford university \$15,000,000 Estate of John Simmons for Female Henry C. Warren to Harvard col-W. Clayton for a university at

P. D. Armour to Armour institute Maxwell Sometville to University Pannsylvania Edward Austin to Harvard college Lydia Bradley to Bradley Poly-technic institute Samuel Cupples to Washington uni-

versity
Jacob Schift to Harvard college.
Marshall Fleid and J. D. Rockefeller to University of Chicago.
Edward Tuck to Dartmouth college
J. D. Rockefeller to Brown uni-Caroline L. Macy to New York Teachers' college

Edward Austin to Massachusetts
Institute of Technology

R. C. Billings to Massachusetts
Institute of Technology

O. C. Marsh to Yale college
Andrew Carpegle to University of
Pennsylvania

George R. Berry to Baltimore Rockefeller to Dennison llege K. Vanderbilt to Vanderbilt university Unknown donor to Princeton col-

R. C. Billings to Harvard college. These twenty-four donations aggregate \$24,385,000, or \$11,298,850 more than the total of 1898.

100,000

Education in Porto Rico.

"The trouble will be with us, and not with the Porto Ricans, if there are not flour-Ishing schools on their island soon," said Miss Florence M. Holbrook to a New York Tribune reporter recently.

Miss Holbrook and Mrs. Louise A. Starkweather have just returned from a tour through Porto Rico. As guests of Major L. P. Davidson, commander of the Porto Rican



Omaha Branch, 1412 Douglas St., Tel. 1081. VAL BLATZ BREWING CO.,

GRAND PLANS FOR A COLLEGE battalion, their opportunities for studying the natives and the resources of the island were of the best.

Miss Holbrook is principal of the Forestfile school, Chicago, and her object in visiting Porto Rico was to confer with Superin-tendent Clark, who is in charge of educational affairs there, regarding the best methods of educational work. "The Benefecentia orphan school in San Juan," said Miss Holbrook, "is the largest

school in the city, but, like all other schools on the island, has no equipment except large room. The children sit on the floor and all study aloud. Every merning the American flag is brought in by one of the boys, the flag salute is given, and 'The Star Spangled Banner' is sung. The words are pronounced fairly well, and there is no lack of enthu-siasm or of good singing. The Benefecentia is a government building, and has many uses. Besides its school, it accommodates the insane and the old and indigent poor of the city. The Iron fence in front of the building is used in place of a line to dry the soldiers' clothes upon. A soldier from time will be required to execute the plans, the barracks across the street could be easily identified anywhere in Porto Rico by the liberal marks of iron dust on his clothes. The court of the Benefecentia was

Superintendent Clark has an exhibit of commodations will be provided for 5,000 stu- school furniture in San Juan, showing how a school room in the United States is fur-The originator and promoter of this mag- nished. St. Louis has sent \$4,000 worth of nificent project is Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. For desks and seats to Porto Rico. The new the preliminary work, that of securing com- reading books and charts are printed in both petitive plans, she advanced \$100,000. It is Spanish and English. Dr. Clark has divided her purpose to provide the cost of construct- the island into twelve districts, and aping the mining building and one for young pointed a supervisor for each, and a kinder-

"The most important need in Porto Rico emulate her example, and pledges already aggregate \$7,000,000. That the project touches the vanity of the wealthy is shown in the case of a man who refused to give will in turn train the Porto Ricans to be-10 cents under former conditions, but who is come such teachers. I found the children now willing to give a million to connect his | docide and gentle and eager to learn American customs

"All teachers engaged for the fall will be obliged to pass an examination which comrazing of every building on the state campus pares favorably with those required by our own schools.

Educational Notes.

Horace Ash, the new principal of the big Leesburg, Va., school for colored children, was until recently a waiter in a Plainfield, N. J., restaurant. He was born a slave and

Some Things to Tench.

"We have in our schools in this country," says the Brooklyn Eagle, "classes in the three r's, in grammar, in geography, in history and in various other things, but none in courtesy and common sense. Often it appears as if there was a more imperative need of this class than any other.

"Why not impart a little slant toward morality in the reading of the common schools—not religion, by any manner of means, but ethics. The boy or girl who reads c. story or an incident in which the essential wrong of theft is illustrated, who is made to see the self-injury it works, as well as the hardship on others, is the less likely to be affected by a woman.

N. J., restaurant. He was born a slave and served one term as a member of the virginia legislature.

Nathan M. Freer of Chicago has prepented to the Chicago Provident Hospital and Nurses' school, an institution conducted by colored people, with \$12.000 for use in erecting a new building. Mr. Freer makes the gift in memory of his parents, devoted friends of the race.

The public school teachers of Livingston, Mont., most of them women, have been served with an order by the City Board of Health forbidding them to kiss their pupils. The order was not promulgated until after the schools had opened for the term, and all the pupils had been kissed, but as yet no epidemic of any contagious disease is reported. Meanwhile some wicked men in Butte City, not far from Livingston, have started a "no moustache" club.

the institute will now receive the \$50,000.

Y. W. C. A. Opening.

Tuesday night the rooms of the Young Women's Christian association, in the Paxton block, were ablaze with light and color and everything looked like Yairyland. The occasion was the opening up of the year's work and a rainbow reception was given to the members and friends of the organization. The four corners and the center of the large back room were taken up with handsomely reom were taken up with handsomely decorated booths. In one corner the ciucational committee presided over by Miss Lillian Littlefield had a deep crimson booth and Miss Bessle Dumont and Miss Ethel Wilcox served red frappe to all comers.

Ethel Wilcox served red frappe to all comers.

The membership department under the leadership of Mrs. T. L. Coombs was under a canopy of deep green with pink adornments. Frappe of the tint of sea water was served there by Mrs. Crawford. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Duncan, Miss Ward of the entertainment committee, was assisted by Miss Ferguson and Miss Harmon in serving coffee. The booth was in the national colors and was deservedly popular. The gymnashum booth was an Oriental study and was very handsomely decorated. Mrs. George Hoobler, at the head of the department, was assisted in serving coffee by Mrs. Howard Baldrige. Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Burchinell and Miss Vivian McDowell. The devotional booth was in the center of the room and was in white. Mrs. Borshelm presided. A program of music and addresses was rendered, the heads of the department outlining the work for the year. There will be another reception at the rooms Thursday night.

day night. Kansas News and Gossip.

The "girl cadet" fever has struck W. H. Haskell wants to be congress-man-at-large. Wellington sold \$39,000 worth of bonds at 4 per cent. 100.000 Barber county socialists will place a

A large acreage of wheat is being sown in McPherson county. Leavenworth's big flour mill has been swallowed by the trust. The average age of the Kansas veterans of the Civil war is 63 years. Salina's street fair cost \$30,000, but it is estimated that it brought \$100,000 to the

Only fifty-four bankrupt cases have been filed in the Kansas district since the new law went into effect.

Galena's lodge Ancient Order United Workmen is the largest in the world. The membership is nearly 1,000.

The latest political gossip is to the effect that Colonel Functon will be the republican and Lieutenant Colonel Little the fusion candidate for congressman-at-large. As a result of the Atchison corn carnival, requests for sample ears of Kansas corn are being received from the proprietors of many of the big newspapers

The estimate of the Kansas Irish potato crop this year is 3,000,000 bushels, ranging from 100 to 250 bushels per acre and averaging 145 bushels. One-third of the crop was raised in the six counties of Wyandotte, Johnson, Leavenworth, Douglass, Jefferson and Shawnee.

the country.

Thomas Waiton of Denver, one of the cturned soldiers from Manila, has become In a quarrel over a crap game at Denver Spencer Triznam shot and killed Gilbert Buford, Both were colored.

The Ute Indians who attended the Denver festivities were furnished Pullman berths in which to ride home.

In the United States court at Butte, before Judge Knowies, the trial of George M. Ree, the alleged Warm Springs holden, ing room, was concluded and resulted in the acquiring over tal of the accused.

James E. Ellison, secretary of the Kaysvile (Ulah) Farmers' Union company, was
arrested on a complaint sworn to by City
Marshal Blood charging him with unlawfully doing business in Kaysville City
without first obtaining a city license.

Greater America Exposition

# Tonight FIREWORKS Tonight

New Special Attractions Daily

The Grandest and Most Sensational Marine Performance Ever Witnessed-3 P. M. Daily on the Lagoon-

# DEWEY ENTERING MANILA BAY

In a Miniature battleship, the OLYMPIA. Captain Louis Sorcho, representing Admiral George Dewey, will run the gauntlet of submarine mines, in a realistic reproduction of the memorable scene at Manila Bay. The intrepid Captain will sail through a labyrint of submarine mines, which will explode on all sides, throwing great columns of water high into the air. A thrilling and dangerous performance. Don't fail to see this sensational act. No extra charge.

AT 3 P. M. DAILY

# Life Saving and High Diving

Under the personal direction of Captain Billie Johnson, and Captain Matthew Gay, of the volunteer lise saving crew of Coney Island, New York. Ms. Charles Johnson, Champion High Diver of Europe, and Margaret Johnson, in her Monte Cristo act, "The Burial at Sea."

DAILY AT 4 AND 8:30 P. M.

# Prof. Alfreno

will give his daring and marvelous exhibition of walking the high wire across the Lagoon from the dome of the Colonial Building to the dome of the Machinery and Electricity Building. A most wonderful act.

4:30 P. M. DAILY

# Sioux Indian Sham Battle, War Dance and Wild West

These exhibitions will take place in the open air and no extra charge will be made after entering the grounds. Other striking features, parades, fireworks and specialties added from day to day.

NOTE IT WELL—The Greater America Exposition will close at midnight, October 31, and not an hour before that time.

**◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆** WHAT JOACHIM, THE GAT, DID.

His Influence in Securing an Unsuspecting Husband for a Designing Old Maid. By GILBERT L. LYON.

ear trumpets, of which he had a good many, down on a chair, like as not they sat on one; or one would be found on the dining table.

He was a rather short, stout man, with when he smiled he smiled all over his face, ting room." so that he seemed to beam on one, He had a large maltese cat named at times.' Joachim that he thought the world of. And sught some little tidbit for Joachim, in." Miss Abigail blushed.

rushing up to his room at once to see his obliged to keep the cat in his own room, where during the day it would lie in the sun on the broad windowsill, and at night it Now, no one had ever paid Mr. Melville any attention until Miss Abigail Manning

came up from Somerset to spend the winter Miss Abigail Manning was a spinster of that uncertain age not mentioned by the fair

sex. She was short, with dark hair and gray eyes. She had a little property; enough to live on comfortably, but she had always been looking for a man, and not finding one tal, determined to take the first eligible one that was presented.

The truth was, she had not dreamed at irst of catching Mr. Melville, but seeing that the poor man was left absolutely alone, she overcame a dislike to the queer-shaped trumpets and talked to him half an hour at

Mr. Melville was delighted. Here was someone that he could talk to. And, not caring half that was said, he thought Miss Abigail Manning agreed with him in every-

uestions he asked her, and he understood her to say that she liked them, when what she did say was that she could not endure

"You can have Joachim, then," said Mr. Melville, "whenever you please, down in your room." Now, it was about this time that Miss

Abigall, having questioned Mrs. Jenkins, the landlady, and found that Mr. Melville had quite a little property, decided with herself that the said Mr. Melville was the very man she had been looking for. It was also about this time that Mr. Melville found The deposits of the Kansas state banks in 1896 were in round numbers \$14,900,000, in 1899 they are \$26,900,000. What should he do with Joachim? Mrs. of him, so he could not ask her. All at nce a brilliant idea occurred to him. He would ask Miss Abigail to take care of the

cat. She had said that she was so fond of cats. He would ask her that very day and have it off his mind. But it happened Miss Abigail did not come

home to dinner that night, and in the morn-Each member of the Twentieth Kansas will be presented a medal made from the metal of a cannon captured in the Philippines. These medals will be the gift of the Grand Army of the Republic and in the aggregate will cost \$2,500. ing:

"Dear Miss Manning:

"I am going to ask a great favor of you You know I love Joachim, and as you are fond of cats I am going to ask you to take have a lunch for them afterwards. care of him for a few days. I shall be obliged to go to Paris on business the 28th of the month, and shall be gone four or five the whole time, but my brother James is coming to town about the first of next month The Ulah Mining and Stock exchange at Sait Lake has gone out of business.

Forty-two horses were burned to death in the destruction of a stable at Manilou. travels in and the pillow and the bottle for milk are all in my closet. If you will kindly

> greatly obliged. Most respectfully yours, "CHRISTOPHER MELVILLE." This note the maid promised to deliver to Miss Abigail, but, alas, it slipped down nice rest until it was time for the night through her dress lining and was lost and forgotten, so that Miss Abigail never re-

consent to do this for me I shall be most

That night Mr. Melville waited until dinner was over, and then, retiring to the dining room, found Miss Abigail alone. Walking over to the window where she sat he

alone, as I want to talk with you. As you comfortably in another and a handkerchie know. I always have the interests of those over his head to keep off the flies. dear to me at heart. Of course you received

wedding," he shouted,
"Wedding," repeated Mr. Melville; then \*

Christopher Melville was deaf; yes, very my note?" he added. "Oh, dear, where are Christopher Melville was dear. In the could not hear a word without his leaf. He could not hear a word without his my trumpets?"

"I have received no note," said Miss Manlong ones and short ones, and he was al- ning, but Mr. Melville was meanwhile lookways leaving them around, to the great ing all over the room for a trumpet. annoyance of the lodgers. If any one sat "There is one," said Miss Abigail, com-

ing to the rescue, "on the plate warmer." "Oh, thank you," said Mr. Melville.
"Please be seated," drawing up a chair, "and very little hair on his head and no whiskers I will explain all of my plans. It is so unor mustache. He was very pleasant, and fortunate that the house has no private sit-"Yes, indeed," replied she, "it is awkward all right.

"I will repeat what I said, that whatever often when he came home at night he I love I have the greatest possible interest "And now I know," continued Mr. Mel-

pet. Of course, in a lodging house he was ville, "that it is asking a great deal of you to devote your time to an animal." "Oh no! oh no!" sald Miss Abigail, depre cating his calling himself an animal. "You nust not say such things."

"Then you will accept," said Mr. Melville radiantly beaming on her, for now he said o himself Joachim's comfort is assured. "Yes," said Miss Abigail, in as low a tone | said, "No, I don't think you need another." as she could well make him hear, for she had heard someone in the hall. "I accept, Mr. Mclville, but I am afraid I am not worthy the trust you have in me." "Oh, yes," replied Mr. Melville, "I will you

cust you. I would trust you with anything -Miss Ablgail-with myself, even," he small group were waiting for the wedding dded, little knowing how his words were party "The twenty-eighth," said Mr. Melville tiling back in his chair and looking at

"Oh, dear," she said, "so soon as that? Well, I will try and be ready." "And Joachim must not know that I am gong away. It would break his heart. You

can bring him down stairs after I leave in he morning. "Yes," said Miss Abigail, "I will see to take in the bride,

eave all arrangements in your care." did not seem exactly the proper thing for his elbow, and finally put Melville's hand her to do. "Do you mean that I shall at- into Miss Abigail's, and Smith-Jones, who

the trumpet. "Yes," he replied. "I leave all in your hands, as I explained to you in my note." "Very well," said Miss Abigail, "I will do he best I can."

"And you are sure, dear Miss Abigail. that you will not regret it? It will be very inconvenient for you."

Miss Abigail blushed, but replied: "Oh, had disappeared. not at all." She was afraid that there might Jenkins had refused once before to take care be some one in the hall listening, so she of the ancient tablets, while the blushing rose to terminate the interview, and just bride was waiting in a corner of the vestry then some one came in.

Mr. Melville was very busy for the next not been so busy with making all the aruntil everyone was out of the dining room found himself alone in a carriage with Miss everything. It was to be a quiet wedding, was frightened.
with only Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. Smith-Jones "What is the matter, my dear Chrisand Potter present, and Mrs. Jenkins was to topher?" she said, for now that they were

occur at St. James, Picadilly. He had re- Christopher! What had happened? Was he smallpox epidemic at Great Falls, weeks. I would not ask you to keep him peated the word—James, Picadilly, and said mad? Had he lost his reason? his brother's business in Picadilly. In due course of time the 28th arrived,

ville had departed for the city Joachim and all his belongings were, according to instructions, carried down to Miss Manning's Now, it happened that on reaching the

ity Mr. Melville found there was not much

for him to do the last day, so he returned

carly to the house, determined to have

It being a warm day, and he having had a hearty lunch, it happened that when Mr. Smith-Jones, dressed and ready for the mo mentous occasion, knocked at the door at 2 o'clock, and no amount of knocking and pounding having the least effect, had opened the door, had found the bridegroom-elec-"Miss Manning, I am glad to find you fast asleep in a chair, with his feet stretched

"Scandalous!" said Smith-Jones to him

been partaking of something stronger than noise of the carriage. cold tea. "Wake up Melville, do you know what time it is? You will be late for the

seeing Mr. Smith-Jones was in full dress, a smile broke over his countenance. "Oh, you sly dog," he said. "And so you are going to be married and want me to assist?" Mr. Smith-Jones stared.

"What a joker you are, Melville-but come hurry up or you will not be ready in time." "I was never at a wedding," said Melville, "and do not know just what you want

"Never mind," replied Smith-Jones, "You put yourself entirely in my hands. I will tell you what to do. Do you understand?" he shouted. "You are to do just what I

At last Mr. Melville was ready, and they descended to the dining room, where Mrs. escaped from Miss Abigail's room. Jenkins and Miss Abigail were waiting. As and Mr. Potter, who now made his appearance, to go in one carriage, the bridegroom | down the steps and Mr. Smith-Jones following in another. After they got started Mr. Melville discovered that he had left his trumpet

"Do I need a horn?" he asked. "A what?" replied Smith-Jones; thinking that he meant a whicky horn, he never seen afterward. "My horn, my trumpet, I mean," said

"No," said Smith-Jones, "you do no need one; you only do just what I show

At the church door all alighted, where

Mr. Melville seemed dazed and did not know what to do until his mentor stepped up and put Miss Abigail's arm in his. Mr. usher, and Mrs. Jenkins on the arm of Mr.

The church was so dark, coming to the sunlight, that Mr. Melvile could not at first see anything. He thought to him- while in the Transvaal. self it must be natural for the best man to

he cat," but she looked surprised. Why At the altar, the minister, an old and deaf that so far as they and their companies should Mr. Melville mention the cat at such | man, was already waiting. He was in a great hurry to get through so as to take a "And now," said Mr. Melville, "I want to train for the country, and began the service before the wedding party knew what they Miss Abigall felt that she was perfectly were about. Poor Melville did not notice apable of attending to everything, but it anything until Smith-Jones was poking at tend to everything?" she shouted through had the ring, was also obliged to put that on the bride's finger. Then they were all hustled into the vestry to sign the register, where the old clergyman was already out of his surplice and the door at the same

> As they turned to leave Smith-Jones exclaimed: "If the man hasn't signed as witness! Where is he ?" for the bridegroom

He was out in the church examining some Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. Potter were looking amazed, while the perspiration was begin two weeks, and if Miss Abigail herself had ning to run down poor Smith-Jones' face, "It is my fault," he said. "I told him angements for the wedding she might have would show him what he must do," and thought that he wasn't a very ardent lover. grasping Melville's arm, he hurried him back When Miss Abigail had occasion to ask to the vestry, where again he was attached uestions in regard to the ceremony, which to his bride. In some way they all got out was only once or twice, she had to wait into the street, when presently Mr. Melville to get a chance to speak to him. He had Abigail. Then he began to be alarmed and expressly stated that she was to attend to turned first white and then red. The bride

married she considered it proper to addres; She had asked him if 3 o'clock in the him by his Christian name. afternoon would answer, and fi it should Mr. Melville gasped! She had called him

yes, wondering why Mise Abigail referred to "I am afraid, madam," he said, "that some dreadful mistake has happened." "Dreadful mistake?" she replied. "What he will then take Joachim home with him, if Miss Abigail's wedding day. After Mr. Mel- do you mean, sir? You are married," she



self, who imagined that Mr. Melville had shouled above the rear of the street and rumor. It is understood that the contract was "Married?" he said. "Impossible!"

"Why, Mr. Melville, you proposed and I accepted."
"When did I propose, madam?" "Why, two weeks ago in the dining room

at Mrs. Jenkins'." Mr Melville happened to think of the note he had written; could that have anything to do with the matter? "You received my note?" he asked.

the carriage. It all came to him at once how Miss Abigail had misunderstood him and he, not hearing her replies, she had thought he proposed, And now they were married. What a dreadful eltuation? What should be do, and Josehim, the unwitting author of all the

trouble, was sitting on the top step, having Smith-Jones and Potter were astonished to five could not ride in one carriage, it was see Melville jump out of the carriage and, ught best for Mrs. Jenkins and the bride leaving his bride, rush up the steps swearing audibly at his pet and kicking the poor cat

Of course there was a scene and the bride retired, to be comforted by Mrs. Jenkins Mr. Melville did not go to Paris that night but it finally ended in their both going a few days later, while poor Joachim was

BUYING UP AMERICAN MEAT English Government Places a Big

Order for Canned

Goods.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-It is reported here that the British government has placed a large order for canned meat and tinned fruit with some of Chicago's large packing concorns. An official of one of the large pack-Smith-Jones went on ahead as a sort of ing companies, who did not wish to be firm had secured a large contract with the English government for the shipment of

canned meats with which to supply the army Officials of other large packing companies were loath to impart any details, stating

let through the London branch of the house oncerned, and that it calls for the largest shipment of canned meats ever exported

To Save Doctors' Bills Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges,

from this country.

A complaint was filed yesterday against Frank Bowman and J. Sipp, the boys charged Miss Abigail said no, and shook her head; with assaulting Christ Sukenhagen, a Glenvery decidedly. Mr. Melville sank back into wood, Ia., farmer. Sukenhagen appeared in police court with both eyes the color of an egg plant. Sukenhagen said he drove to town with a load of grain and was preparing to quarter his team at a stable when he encountered a crowd of boys barring the alleyway. They were sitting in a circle, show you; I will see that you get through here they were back at the house, and Chinaman fashion, passing a can of beer from one to another. Sukenhagen asked them to move, so he could pass them. He was greeted by cries, "Hayseed," "Reuben." "Pumpkin Husker," and the like. When he alighted from the wagen to force ing through the group the boys pounced on him, inflicting severe punishment. All ex-

No mystery about Dent's Toothache Gum.

cept two escaped arrest.



were concerned the matter was simply DR. W. S. BURKHART, CIN

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