FRESH OUTBREAK OF PLACUE Bergen made his debut in fast base ball

Total of Twenty-Eight Deaths Are Reported at Honolulu.

Six Fatalities in Four Days-Steamer Dorie Does Not Dock at Port, but Receives Mail from Tugs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—The steamer Doric, from Asiatic ports, via Honolulu today, brings news of a fresh outbreak of plague, six deaths having occurred at Hono-Iulu between the departure of the steamer China, which arrived here on Monday, and the departure of the Doric, which left Honolulu January 13. This brings the total numher of deaths from the plague for the present outbreak up to twenty-eight, and it is understood that there are twenty-six cases in the hands of the health officials. Hono-Iulu's Chinatown is being burned and every effort is being made to stamp out the dis-

The Doric did not dock at Honolulu, but the Hawalian mall was taken out to her in tugs. The local health authorities have detained the vessel pending an investigation. It is not yet known whether it will be quarantized or allowed to proceed to its

The Dorle was sent to the quarantine station, but it is thought that it will not be detained long. Among the passengers on the Dorig were a number of prominent naval officers from the Aniatic station, including Rear own squadrons. Two officers of the Russian

American Philippine squadron returns on Number to Be on Show at Mitchell. Lieutenant Commander Thomas of the

Advices from Honolulu state that the bark Agate, forty-eight days from British Coencountered severe storms. The staterooms of water to the exhausted crew.

The cabin passengers of the Doric were allowed to land tonight. The vessel will be detained in quarantine until it is thorcoughly furnigated. When the Doric left Honolulu 150 passengers had taken cabin He is a raving maniac, and will be sent to Honolulu for San Francisco the next Tues-

In order to get away by the mail boat they had to keep themselves strictly away from the infected part of the town and present themselves each day for examination to Dr. Carmichael, United States quarantine

DISEASE NOT AMONG THE WHITES.

Mail Stenmers Not Allowed to Stop at the Islands. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-

islands and no person is permitted to leave ganization shall be maintained. or arrive on the islands. Business is affected and sugar stocks have dropped to As soon as a case is discovered the pa-

tient is quarantined and all of his clothing and property, together with his house, of property has been destroyed, and it is believed that before the disease is wiped out all of Chinatown will have to be burned. Edward Towse, newspaper correspondent, formerly a resident of Cheyenne, is a member of Minister Cooper's staff and is also

superintendent in charge of the work of burning all infected houses and other prop-

White residents of the city do not have much fear of contracting the disease,

BALL PLAYER'S TRAGIC END days of the present weather will send it out.

Martin Bergen of the Boston Team Kills Wife and Children, Then Himself. .

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 19.-Martin Bergen, a member of the Boston base ball team, shot and killed his wife and two children and then himself at his home in Huron. North Brookfield today.

Martin Bergen was catcher of the Boston

with an ax, and then Bergen used a razor to eanlty. It has been suspected for some time that Bergen was a victim of mental derangement. In fact some of his actions in connection with his base ball managers last meason led to the supposition at that time. Neighbors found the body of Bergen and the girl lying on the kitchen floor. The bodies of Mrs. Bergen and the little boy lay upon a bed in the chamber. Bergen was 29 years of age and his wife was of about the

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.-Martin



ompany with Manning's Kansas City Blues FAVOR STUDY OF LIVE STOCK of 1895 and he proved one of the local manager's greatest finds. He came to Kansas City from the New England league and im- Convention Asks Congress to Care For Agri- Important Conference of Democrats. chief claim to the affections of Kansas City enthusiasts was as a thrower. Very few CHINATOWN IS BURNED BY AUTHORITIES when Bergen was behind the bat. Bergen was known as a melancholy man. He was surly with his best friends and was a hard player to handle, as he was given to sulky moments and was liable to refuse to play at any time without giving a reason.

SOUTH DAKOTO NEWS.

South Dakota Press Association. ng of the South Dakota Press association closing to meet next year at Salt Lake City. war concluded this evening. In addition to The convention endersed the construction the transaction of routine business at to of the Nicaraguan canal; the admission exandria Herald; C. C. Fletcher, Aberdeen orado, treasurer. Democrat; T. B. Roberts, Armour Chronicle-Tribune; N. C. Nash, Canton News; C. E. Nevin, late of the Plankinton Standard.

The domecratic editors attending the meeting, who have heretofore been members of of agriculture the Reform Preis association, which is controlled by the populists, organized a Demceratic Press association and elected the Admiral Fitzgerald of the English navy and following officers: President, Glenn M. a number of subofficers of the English Farley; vice president, T. W. Taubman; sec-Asiatic fleet who are enroute to join their retary, L. D. Wait; treasurer, C. R. Tinan. The republican editors also organized a navy. Captain Loukanoff and Lieutenant Republican Press association, with the fol-Kowymurl, were on the steamer enroute to lowing officers: President, J. F. Halladay; secretary, J. Tomlinson, Jr.

Beginning with next Tuesday the South Dakota Poultry and Pet Stock association lumbia for Honolulu, arrived at its deatina- will hold a four days' exhibit in this city, tion in a distressed condition. The vessel the first under a state organization. Secwas long overdue. On the voyage the Agate retary Nielsen says he has received inquiries from people in Minnesota, Wisconsin were filled with water and much of the pro- and lowa who have indicated that they visions rulned. The fresh water gave out will be here with their chickens. One of and the crew were placed on short rations, the interesting features of the exhibition men, A ship was sighted and furnished 200 gallons will be the practical demonstration of the workings of the incubator.

insane Man at Haron.

HURON, S. D., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-The authorities yesterday arrested a man named Hager, whose home is at or near Pierre. the hospital at Yankton. Religious excitement and disappointment in political as pirations are said to have caused the trouble. He imagines that he owns all the newspapers in Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Sloux City and Sloux Falls, and is running them in the interest of the Boers.

Company M to Be Reorganized. HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Jan. 19 .- (Special. the reorganization of Company M, which was abandoned upon the return of the regiment from the Philippines. The company Letters have been received here from the made an enviable reputation in the Philip-Cheyenne colony in Honolulu, relative to pines and the people of Rapid City, among the plague. The Cheyenne men say that no whom are a number of the old members of grams from General Otis; mail steamers are allowed to step at the the company, are desirous that the or

Grain Growers to Meet at Fargo. ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-The program for the second annual convenburned. In this manner over \$50,000 worth and a large attendance is anticipated. Many ties, one wounded; enemy's loss considerawest have signified their intention to be heat oppressive.

Ice Breaks Up.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Stockmen report that ice in the White river began moving yesterday and for is the earliest breakup in the history of the country. Ice in the Missouri river is also in a precarious condition and two more

Punished for Bootlegging.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-William Tumath of Day county appeared before Judge Garland of the fedral court and pleaded guilty to the charge of selling liquor without a government liceuse. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to thirty days in the Beadle county jall at

Court House Site Accented. ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-

Mrs. Bergen and one child were killed The county commissioners have approved the geveral thousand rounds of ammunition, decut the throat of his other child and his own court house. This settles a vexing ques- one man wounded. It is thought the action was due to in- tion and locates the county buildings in an accessible part of the city.

> South Dakota News Notes. The new creamery at Viborg, Turner ounly, has commenced business. Arrangements are being made to hold a armers institute at Hurley next month.

The Catholics of Clear Lake will erect new church. More than \$1,200 was raised n few hours. W. A. Carter has purchased a half inter-st in the Hamlin County Republican, pub-shed at Castlevood.

Britton is to have a new creamery. A eparator and the other necessary machin-

ry are being placed in position.

The South Dakota Business Men's assolation will meet at Redfield January 31, lach county is entitled to five delegates, Rose & Allen, prominent business men of transit, have sold their agricultural imple-ment business to Halverson & Strange-At a recent meeting of the Board of Com-

missioners of Sully county the last of the bonds outstanding against the county were ordered paid and the county is now entirely out of debt. A J. Parshah, who has purchased the A. J. Farshan, who has purchased the Parksian Courier, is one of the old-time newspaper men of the state, having formerly published a paper at Alexandria. For a time he held the position of deputy collector of customs at Pembina, N. D.

Gulf Road to Be Combined with Illi-

nois Central and Alton. CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-The Chronicle tomorrow will say: It develops that the Harriman syndicate, that is a strong factor in the big rallroad combination, has obtained complete control of the reorganization of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf system. When the receivers of this road are discharged the general offices of the company will be removed from Kansas City to Chicago and combined with the offices of the Illinois Central and Alton roads. It is said that these will be merged into operated by one set of general officers.

Until the merger is effected, which cannot be for some time after the new owners cently relieved by General Wood as comtake hold of the Gulf road, C. H. Chap- mander of the division of Cuba, may be aspelle, former president of the Alton, will got as president of the Gulf system of the Kansas City. Omaha & Eastern, and property of the Harriman syndicate. This will ley Merritt in New York on the latter's regive the syndicate two through lines of its own between Chicago and the Gulf of Mexico and one through line to the Pacific coast, the latter being formed by the Illinois Central, the Union Pacific and the Ore-

gon Short Line. This, with the Vanderbilt's big Northwestern system and the Milwaukee & St. Paul, Burlington and Rock Island as ready allies, will give the syndicate a good start in consolidating the roads west of Chi-

but declined to talk.

cultural Colleges.

MEET NEXT YEAR AT SALT LAKE CITY

Frame Bill for Leasing Public Lands.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 19 .- The third SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 19.—(Special annual convention of the National Live Stock bers. elegram.) - The regular mid-winter meet- association closed this evening, after do

day's sessions, papers on topics of special of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma to nierest to newspaper workers were read statehood; the appointment of John N. N. C. Nash of the Canton News; Levi Simpson of Texas as commissioner to the D. Walt, Howard Democrat; J. Tomlinson, Paris exposition; passed a resolution ask-Courier. The following were elected dele- elected the following officers: John W.

> executive committee. by L. G. Powers, statistician of the census

What Shorthorns Have Done for the Coun-

Colonel R. F. B. Sotham of Missouri read a paper on "Potency of Hereford Blood." Bill for Leasing Lands. President Springer was authorized to ap-

point a committee from the western states and territories to frame a bill to be presented to congress in conformity with the appended resolution, relating to the leasing of the public lands:

Whereas, The vast area of public lands now being occupied and used by the stockmen of the west for grazing lands of the west are without the management and control of any authority with power and facilities to protect and regulate the same, and Whereas, Said lack of control has led to the overstocking of many of the ranges, thereby destroying the sod and large tracts of public lands to the detriment of the national government as well as to the stockmen, and

tional government as well as to the stockmen, and
Whereas. We believe that the people interested in stock raising are capable of determining the most wholesome plan for the management of the public ranges and for the correcting of existing evils, and
Whereas, The stockmen feel that justice demarks that they should be consulted in all matters periaining to national legislation affecting the public ranges of the west on which they have lived and made their homes for years, therefore be it
Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that the arid and semi-arid public lands in the western states and terrifories should be classified, appraised and leased to the stock raisers of the west for grazing purposes under fixed limitations, giving preference always to the occupants of said lands.

Steps are being taken at Rapid City toward Insurgents in Bands of Different Sizes Captured and Killed-Progress of Troops.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The War department today received the following cable-

San Jose de Buena Vista, western coast of of law. Panay, that he crossed the mountains in northwesterly direction from San Joaquin, southern Panay, 17th; struck enemy cross ing Antique river, capturing rifled cannon tion of the Tri-State Grain Growers' associ- and Nordenfeldt, pursued insurgents ation at Fargo, January 23, has been issued. through Antique, Egana and Sibalom, their The convention will be in session four days capital, and marched to San Jose; casualprominent farmers from all over the north- ble; entire population fled to mountains;

"MacArthur reports 17th that thirty-five rifles surrendered at Floda Blanca; that at Manibaug, McRae, Third infantry, captured three insurgent officers, wife of General Mescardo, considerable insurgent properly the present crossings are impossible. This and liberated three Spanish prisoners; that at Calang captured ten insurgents, burned seven tons of rice and insurgent barracks that Sullivan, Thirty-fourth infantry, near San Jose, surprised insurgent force, captured six rifles and considerable livestock; that Lieutenant Houle, Third Infantry, captured near Malolos one officer, twenty-five men and six rifles; that Van Horn, Seventeenth infantry, struck Ladrones at Santa Cruz, killed seventeen, wounded five, captured hirteen and nine rifles.

"MacArthur reports 18th strong mounted sition west of Mahalacat occupied by General Hizon and fifty men, captured yesterday by McRae, Third infantry, enemy leaving eutenant and four dead men in trenches: McRae captured captain, one man, 130 rifles, site offered by the city for the jail and stroyed arsenal, quantity of rice; casualties,

"Bates reports that Schwan's column cavalry refitting at Batangas to move east ward on 19th; infantry now moving that direction; enemy retiring, suffering loss in men and property; our casualties few, mostly slight wounds: that portion Wheaton's troops will enter Lemery and Taal tomorrow; now meeting opposition in mountains which impedes march. Six officers, fifty-four cuisted men, four civil employes, cleven friars, all Spanish prisoners released by Schwan arrived from Natangas last evening. Nearly 200 arrived Manila day before

via Calamba. "Young at Vigan reports number of suclight battery and Forty-third and Fortyseventh infantry, conveyed by naval vessels Manchester 1,628. Helena and Nashville, sailed for Albany province and Samar and Leyte islands yester-OTIS."

GEN. ANDERSON RETIRES TODAY.

Retirement Already Anticipated by Appointment of Gen. Ludlow. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Brigadier Genquarters at Chicago, will be retired tomorticipated by the appointment of General Wil- that of most American cities. ham Ludlow as brigadier general. The Chicago has 3.750 policemen and the averpresident's action in filling this vacancy by age number of arrests in a year amounts to ther importunity.

partment of Dakota, has been ordered, in burg, 500, and New Orleans, 320. addition to his present duties, to take tem-Major General J. F. Brooke, who was re-

signed to the Department of the Lakes, but the general impression is that he is likely to be assigned to relieve General Westirement next June. General Brooke is now at St. Augustine, Fla., recruiting.

Report Loss of Charleston. getting out of all boats and saving of every seventeen were acquitted and forty-six cases

life, together with arms and ammunition and rations, under the circumstances, re-flects great credit upon the captain, officers and men of the Charleston.

WASHINGTON, Jan. D .- An Important private conference of democratic members of the house of representatives was held tenight at the ways and means committee com of the bouse, for the purpose of considering the question recently raised as to Springer Re-Elected President - An- the application of the term "United States, thorized to Appoint Committee to as used in the constitution, to our new dependoncies. The meeting was attended by the entire democratic membership of the ways and means, the new insular, the judiclary and the rules committee, making in all eighteen of the most influential mem-

AFTER THE PUT AND CALL MEN

Directors of Chicago Board of Trade Will Continue the Fight on Them.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-1s "put and call" ir., Sloux Falls Argus-Leader; C. R. Tinan, ing congress to care for the agricultural trading a crime? President Warren of the Kimball Graphic, C. R. Bruce, Elk Point colleges throughout the entire country, and Board of Trade, in an interview, said it was a "violation of the statutes" and that the gates to the National Editorial association Springer, president (re-elected); Charles F. policy of the new administration was to put to be held at New Orleans next month: Martin, Denver, secretary; J. M. Holt, Mon- a stop to it, no matter what the traders C. F. Allen, Brookings Press; Harry tana, first vice president; J. D. Wood, Idaho, affected might think, say or do. In the Wentzy, Pukwana Press, L. C. Taylor, Al- second vice president; George Golding, Col- mantime many "put and call" men, all of whom are said to be members of the Board No material changes were made in the of Trade, will meet at the Millers' exchange each forenoon to settle for privileges At the morning session a paper was read bought the day before and again in the afternoon to put and call grain on which privileges are held-in the morning from 9 J. H. Pickerel presented a paper on to 11 o'clock and in the afternoon from 1.05

H. L. Foster, who was chairman of the necting at which this was decided on, said: 'The 'out and call' men are not fighting the have withdrawn to 28 Sherman street, so as not to conflict with the new ruling. "The 'put and call' men expect to con-

tinue clearing through the Board of Trade clearing house. That is one of the privileges "What will happen if President Warran

and the directors shut you off from the regular clearing house privileges? "It will kill 'put and call' trading in this market."

"Will an effort be made by privilege traders to establish a separate clearing house? "I don't believe so. The 'put and call' men are not organized. The meeting at which I was chairman was an open meeting for accredited traders interested in puts and calls. I know of no plan to take the question into the civil courts. We do not be lieve that the board of directors will stop our clearing house privileges." President Warren said: "I can't tell you

what the board of directors will do at its next meeting, whether it will stop the clearing house privileges of 'put and call' men or adopt some other measure, but you may depend upon it the board will stop that form of trading within its jurisdiction." A member of a well known "private wire"

house said: "Privilege trading is a means of making a living for many small traders OTIS TELLS OF VICTORIES and big firms go into it by proxy or otherwise because it gives them a chance to 'hedge.' After the regular market hours conditions become apparent that enable the trader to 'make good' his losses on the regular day.

Friends of reform on the board scout the idea of the "put and call' men getting a test | wiserably died. That the greatest of anti- | So eastern people began writing to this case in the civil courte, saying the pro-"MANILA, Jan. 19.-Hughes reports from | hibited form of trading is strictly a breach |

> ROBERTS' SCOUT A FORMER IOWAN. Lived at Clinton Twenty-Five Years

Ago-Service Against Indians. ndian fighter.

British before as a spy. He was in the same was due to some extraordinary drains office, asking if Kipling really did write Matabele campaign in 1896 and rendered upon the island's resources, and that he an- "David Harum." The New York Harafd valuable services to the English officers, ticipates a substantial surplus for the cur- wired today for proof of the assertion. eaching them the mode of scouting as rent year. A recent increase of the gatel. The Herald was referred to Lydia A. Minkinderstood on the plains during our In- ion and extensive improvements now make ham or H. H. Warner. dian wars. Colonel Baden-Powell, in c.m. ing by the colonial and imperial authori- Great heavens! Can't the people east nand of the forces at Mafeking, writes of the assure the immediate prosperity of the of the Missouri river see a joke unless it is Burnham, in his work, "The Matabele Cam- Islanders,

He is amusing, interesting and most in-structive and, having seen service against foodstuffs and building materials, amounted Andir

larger number than the force of any other city in the country, reports the New York Sun, and a larger number by several hundred than the various divisions of the Greater New York had collectively before consolidation. There are 9.500 policemen in the city of Paris, the proportion of police to inhabitants being larger than it is in the city of London. There are 60,000 policemen in Great Britain. Of these England has remnants of insurgent organization and in Great Britain. Of these England has among them and much kindness in helping obber bands, with light casualties among 41,332; Scotland, 4,744; Ireland, 12,165; each other. Strangers are greatly imhis troops; Kobbe expedition to Randolph, Wales, 1,283; the Isle of Man, 52. Liverpool pressed with the general civility to them by has 1.895; Glasgow, 1.320; Dublin, 1,265 and old and young.

The number of policemen in the city of London is 16,443 according to the fast official duct," said a cotton seed oil buyer to a boys shoes. You have never seen a shoe report, but the police district of London in- New Orleans Times man. "Instead of in your life for \$1.50 that will give you eral T. M. Anderson, commanding the mili- by fifteen with 7,000 miles of streets or something they used to hire people to carry ing the shoe for \$1.50, and, nithough it tary Department of the Lakes, with head- roads and the duty of patrolling these ac- nway. counts very largely for the extensive mem-

senate in advance of its existence is said to World's Fair it was considerably higher. be without precedent in the army and was Boston has 1,200 policemen; Baltimore, 000; cated within certain boundaries in the concinnati, 600; Cleveland, 450; Detroit, 550; General J. F. Wade, commanding the Dev Washington, 600; San Francisco, 300; Pitts-

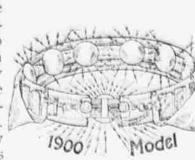
Among foreign cities Paris stands first in norary command of the Department of the the number of policemen compared with the one system, put under one management and Lakes, until a permanent assignment can who'e population; and Palermo, Italy, stands lowest with the smallest and least expensive police force. Capital citico, as rule, require more police protection than other cities even of a larger nonulation, for as the number of transients in a city in creases, the demand for police service ad vances and the expenses of maintenance increase correspondingly. The test of efficiency in a police department is not the number of men engaged, but their capacity for making arrests of the right persons, a WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Under date of the right time, and under conditions which "United States Late Charleston, United will be most favorable to their discharge if States Naval Station, Cavite, P. I., Nov. 28, innocent or their conviction if guilty. A 1899." Captain George W. Pigman writes to recent report of the Chicago chief of police the Navy department reporting the loss of showed the number of arrests in that city the U. S. S. Charleston, November 3, 1899. for the crime of homicide to have been 125 The captain goes into all the details of the within the period covered. Of those araccident. Admiral Watson endorses Captain rested, three were executed, twenty were ago.

Pigman's report of the disaster in the fol-sentenced to terms of imprisonment, nine
E. H. Harriman was in Chicago today, lowing words: "It is only just to say the were sent to the reformatory at Poutiac.

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DR. F. G. SANDEN, 183 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

New York-

partment is \$3,100,000 a year, and the ex- all of the pig except the equeal." pense of the Boston police department is \$1. 0,000, or one-half the expense of the Philadelphia department. The present population of Beaton is estimated at 550,000, and that of Philadelphia 1,400,000. Relatively, there fore, the Boston Police department is the more expensive of the two, and this apparent discrepancy is due to the fact that the number of transfeat visitors to Boston is considerably larger than the number into Philadelphia, regarded usually as a "home ity." the duties of the police department of which are chiefly in the line of main aining order. The expense of the New York police department for 1900 is \$12,000,-000, approximately of which \$10,700,000 is for police salaries, \$300,000 for supplies and the balance for rents and contingencies.

WHERE THE GREAT EXILE DIED.

People of St. Helenn Are Happy and Crime is Almost Unknown.

Fry people even think of St. Helena ex-CLINTON, In., Jan 23.—(Special.)—F. R. themselves very little about the colossal Letters became thresome, so the Gazette Burnham, the American scout, who has been ghost generally supposed to be the island's answered one man—a librarian in Chicagoppointed on the staff of Commander in only inhabitant, and the report to the Eng-Chief Roberts in South Africa, was a for- light government just made by their gov- write "David Harum" under an assumed mer resident of this city. He resided have mer resident of this city. He resided here erner shows exactly like those of the folks about twenty-five years ago. At that time dwelling in places less tragically famous. his uncle, H. Russell, was the editor of For instance, the revenues of the island "Elementary Trigonometry" were vasily that give a current in the world, but the Herald and Burnham made his home last year were £9.152, a decidedly comwith him for some time. From here he fortable sum, but, alant the expenditures cago man was plainly burlesque, but he went west and gained a reputation as an amounted to £12,249, and that is an except not see it, so he took the letter to cess of outgo not comfortable at all. The the Chicago Post. It was printed and now Burnham has been in the employ of the governor says, however, that the bad hal- letters and tolograms are coming to this

St. Helena has no public debt, but is pay-Burnham, the American scout, is a most ling off by small annual installments a nondelightful companion on a scouting trip, interest-bearing grant of Ca.000 made by

There are 6,400 New York policemen, a brity of the climate to try St. Helena. Movements of Geone Vessels, Jun. 19.

Importance of By-Products.

"This is the day and date of the by-procludes a large amount of outlying rural and launching into new lines the tendency is to and your boy the wear and satisfaction suburban territory with a population of go back over the ground and gather up what don proper, which is 4.400,000. The London custies that are at present actually paying where else \$1.75 or \$2 would be the ,400,000, exclusive of the population of Lon- we have wasted. I could name scores of inpolice district covers an area of twelve miles their running expenses by the utilization of price, but we started out years ago sell by of the price of price but we started out years ago sell

"The cotton seed oil business is a good row. His retirement has been already and bership of the force when compared with illustration of modern economic methods. It is all the development of a few years, comparatively speaking, and today (he demand worth, for what was formerly a waste material is sending General Ludlow's name to the 75,000, though during the period of the far ahead of the supply. In 18st, for ex simple, I had 250 cll mills on my Hat, I avowedly to spare the president from fur- St. Louis, 1,100; Philadelphia, 2,600; Cin- lon helt. At present I have 580 in a consid-

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coard of directors. On the contrary, we were still pending at the time of the report, crabby smaller territory. Meanwhile the In New York the number of arrests in a uses to which the eeed is applied has been year for felony amounts to about 1,000 by steadily increasing, with no signs of reach the detective bureau, and the number of link a limit. The oil enters into a dozen difconvictions from such arrests is about 400 ferent food products and has practically re-The number of arrests for homicide in a placed olive oil for ordinary table use. Thourear-homicide or murder-is about 400, and sands of gallons are experted and come the proportion of convictions is decidedly back with Italian labels on the bottles as larger than it is in the city of Chicago, good or better than the real thing. Every which expends for its police department in part of the seed is now saved except a for year about one-third of the sum paid by chemical elements of the outer hull the mas away in smoke; in fact, we do nearly The expense of the Philadelphia police de- as well as the Chicago packers, who utilize

"We have just organized a company," said a Chicago man, "to take the squeal down on phonographic colluders for use in thy pigs.

Innhility of a Kansan to Make a Joke Stick Down East. What stupid people there must be in the

ast! Three months ago, says the Emporia

(Kan.) Gazette, seeing in the announcement

of new books received at the Smith Center (Kan.) library "David Harum" listed under 'R. Ripling's works," the Gazette printed this paragraph: "Culture is rapidly pushing westward. The Gazette is pleased to note that the Smith Center library anneunces the new book, 'David Harum,' by hat brilliant young author, R. Kipling," Western readers know this was intended for pleasuntry. But in the east, where they think Kansas is full of Indians, they ept as a rock in the sea on which Napo- thought that a western editor didn't know con lived a while miserably and then more that Kipling didn't write "David Harum." dimaxes was not the end of the little is- office, correcting the statement and pointland's history is hard to realize, says the ing out the inci that Edward Noyea West-New York Times, because a poet or tonancer would have made it the end, and a The Gazette's paragraph was quoted widely ontinuation is therefore more or less un-St. Helena has remained the abiding place ors, who thought the joke was on this paper f ordinary human beings who concern for not knowing who wrote "David Harum," telling the librarian that Kipling really did

Jahrled?

Prominent Oblonus Ennquet.

structive and, having seen service against the indians, brings quite a new experience to bear on the secuting work here. Nothing escapes his quick, roving eye, whether it is at the horizon or at his feet, and he is a perfect treasure in a country where koples are more numerous than is pleasant for one's equanimity.

POLICE FORCES OF VARIOUS PLACES

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