SUGGESTS PALMA'S PLEDGES

Revolutionists Draft Letter Seeking to Commit Pess.b.e Pres.dent.

RESTRICTS CUBA'S TARIFF CONCESSIONS

As Worded It Would Declare Young Republic Too Poor to Be Liberal with the United States.

ary leaders to address a letter to Senor nas Estrada Palma, asking for a more tration. scific statement from him regarding the program he would follow if elected presi-Juan Gualberto Gomez to draft the comcommittee. Referring to the matter today, Senor Gomez said the letter was private, but was in the nature of advice to Senor

declarations on certain points of policy. "The letter suggests to Senor Palma, declare that some clauses of the Platt amendment are objectionable to the Cubans within his territory. and should pledge himself, in case an op portunity arises, to work toward changing PRINTERS WILL AID STRIKERS these in harmony with the United States

"With reference to the payment of the Cuban army, the letter advises Senor Palma to declare that all claims will be thoroughly examined before they are recognized.

"He is also invited to declare that Cuba cannot afford to grant liberal tariff concessions to the United States for some time, as it needs the customs revenue, being unable at present to raise internal taxes." discussed by others who formed part of assessments will aggregate about \$100 per the revolutionary assembly.

NOTORIOUS BANDIT KILLED Police and Rural Guard Earn Thou

sand Dollars Offered for Lima Dend or Alive.

HAVANA, Aug. 24.-Line Lima, the notorous bandit for whose capture, dead or Matanzas. The police assisted the rural guard and four other bandits were capwill be photographed for the purpose of and weak to recognize or demand them.

Lima's operations in the provinces of there was a standing reward of \$500 for his head. During the latter part of July he sent word to the authorities that he would surrender for \$500, provided he were allowed to leave the island. Upon receipt of this offer the reward was doubled and urgent instructions were sent to General Rodriguez of the rural guard to capture Lima. Finally the bandit's mother asked Acting Governor General Scott to promise to pardon him if he surrendered. The reply was that if he gave himself up he would tried as a bandit and if he remained at large he would be hunted down and killed if necessary.

YOUNG BRIDE IS SHOT DOWN Her Husbannd Attempts Murder and Buicide Upon Her Beturn from lows.

PALMYRA, Wis., Aug. 24.-A case of attempted murder and suicide occurred here this afternoon at the residence of Alfred Watson. Mort Cartright lies at the santtarium with two bullets through his body and E'la Cartright, his wife, lies at the home of her grandparents with a bullet in her back. Cartright can live only a few hours, while his wife is expected to re-

A few weeks neo Cartright, who is only 18 years of age, married Miss Etta Strike, a girl of 15. They lived at the home of his parents for a few weeks. Trouble arising, they separated, she going to lowa and he remaining here. Later the trouble appeared to be settled and Mrs. Cartright returned to Palmyra today, stopping at the Watson residence, where she was to meet her husband. The tragedy occurred shortly after the arrival of young Cartright, when a fusilade of bullets was heard. No further explanation is given.

JAILER'S WIFE DEFIES MOB Declines to Give Up Keys to Kentucky

Jail Where Two Prisoners Are.

LEBANON, Ky. Aug. 24 .- An unsuccessful attempt was made early this morning lynch Dan Hotten and Charles Shipp. who are in the Marion county jail charged with murder. The mob called at the house of Jailer Clayton, but his wife refused them the keys to the fail. They then went to the jail and began to batter the door when Officer Brent, secreted in a coalshed nearby, ing tendency to study the problems of paropened fire upon them. The mob returned the fire but no one was hit. The mob then

Common Ground for King

Edward and the Canr.

The Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder

Remedy.

Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail. Swamp Root, discovered by the eminent

cures kidney, liver, bladder and urle acid

Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys are pain or dull ache in the back, their infant misery, as well as their markeumatism, disziness, headache, nervousness, catarrh of the bladder, gravel or calculi, bloating, sallow complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, suppression of urine, or compelled to pass water often

day and night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need

a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50-cent and \$1.00 You may have a sample bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and a pamphlet that tells all about it, including many of

COLOMBIA QUITS PAYING lustructs Governors to Take Whatever is Needed Here-

after.

COLON, Aug. 24 .- (Via Galveston.) - An official decree dated Bogota, July 18, and addressed to the governors of the departments was published today. It says: new aspect of the war which seems to kindle anew with the help of foreigners who threaten the frontier, places the government under the necessity of assuming a different attitude from that maintained hitherto and forces it to proceedings which

it has previously tried to avoid. "It has been resolved firstly, to suspend HAVANA. Aug. 24 .- The committee re- the payment of all accounts for material centry appointed by prominent revolution- pending, and to limit the expenses to the payment of the armed force and adminis-

"Secondly, to proceed to appropriate all the necessary elements for the feeding, dent of the Cuban republic, designated equipment and the mobilization of the army. "Thirdly, to levy forced and voluntary munication. He has performed the task loans, according to circumstances, and to and the letter has been approved by the impose war contributions in order to meet the expenses of each department without depending on the national capital.

The governors are hereby amply authortred to proceed in these matters according Palma, suggesting that he should make to the requirements of the cases, without the need of approval from the government continued Senor Gomez. "that he should and each governor must assume the re-declare that some clauses of the Platt sponsibility in order to save the situation

Sloux Falls Men Agree to Contribute a Hundred Dollars Per

Month.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-At a meeting of the Typographical union and the Pressmen's union of Sloux Falls is was decided to assess the members for the raising of funds to aid Before the letter is forwarded it will be the steel men now out on strike. The

RIGHTS OF CHILDREN.

Child No Longer Regarded as a Chattel-Things it May Expect.

From time immemorial the rights of parents over their children have been emphasized with all the force of law, of public alive, the military government offered a opinion and the rod. In the present degree reward of \$1,000, has been killed at Ma- of civilization it is beginning to dawn upon juriles (Coral Falso) in the province of mankind that children may have some rights which should be respected and that these would have been heeded long ago had tured at the same time. The body of Lima not children themselves been too ignorant

All ancient peoples required filial obedience and parental or ancestor worship Moses, the reputed giver of the Ten Com-Matanzas and Havana had greatly exercised mandments, demanded that honor be paid the military authorities. For several months father and mother in order that one enjoy length of days, and this may be a vital source of the strict and admirable Jewish family life The Chinese holy writ also commands the most abject slavery to the wants or caprices of parents-mothers-inlaw especially to be waited upon and obeyed. So do all the Orientals consider the child the chattel of the parent, to be given in marriage without choice, the property rights lasting as long as the life of the

> Doubtless American youth may profit by essons learned from the Chinese, but this loes not diminish the certain rights which children have, by virtue of the fact that hey are here without their own volition. Brought into the world with no choice of heredity or environment, they have the inalienable right to tender care during infancy, to a harmonious home, to the example of every possible moral quality in father and mother, to an education, to as much their youth and inexperience, to freedom of choice in vocation and marriage.

Many more subtile and less evident conditions they also have a right to expectto be born in wedlock, to be conceived in deepest affection and to be of a family sufficiently small to admit of personal omfort, good education and financial ease, to the stimulus of an intellectual and moral home, to a wise enlightenment upon the nature of vice, which may prevent sins of leave nature to do her best. There is ignorance and folly.

It is a sad reflection with the better class noticeable that it never desires its own offspring to suffer like hardships.

When Froebel, the loving German, his marvelous perception, gathered a few little ones about him in his kindergarten -garden of children-his conception of child nature and athletic training was wholly new, and consequently unpopular. That children should be happy, artistic. trained to sing and dance, to rejoice in life for the mere sweetness of living, was a preposterous and devil-inspired idea to our Puritan antecedents even of recent date. We now have kindergartens in every city of any size in the United States, and in several states they are adjuncts to the public school system. Mothers' meetings in aristocratic neighborhoods and in slums, a national mothers' congress and scores of educational methers' clubs show the grow-

ents and rights of children. There are, however, many more difficult and intricate problems for individual familles to settle than can be comprehended WHERE MONARCHS WILL MEET under any general recipes for the training of children. The parent who speaks curtly and indifferently to a child often wounds its sensitive soul as permanently as one crushes a delicate flower. The father who permits himself vices, small or great, either lessens his influence with his sons, often LONDON, Aug. 24.—It is now understood causing them to lose all faith in human nathat the forthcoming meeting between King ture, from the shock of finding their ido-Edward and Emperor Nicholas will occur ized father capable of sin; or he ossists in Fredensborg. Denmark. It is asserted them along the downward path by his own that the chief of the Russian secret police example of frailty or viciousness. Thus will go from Paris and Inspector Melville the child either goes with him or against of Scotland Yard from London to Fredens- him. In the one case its morals are deborg to insure the safety of the august stroyed; in the other its happiness. The mother who, either from too great laxity and indifference or too much "discipline" loses her daughter's confidence, forfeits the LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-ROOT finest vocation in the world-the development of the expanding child-mind; and she also incurs serious risks of having the young life blighted by its ignorance of ex-

the universe for want of a mother's counhave the temerity to assume the responsikidney and bladder specialist, promptly bility of parenthood be indifferent to the delicate duties involved and ignore the indisputable rights of those little ones who did not ask to be born and sometimes in

isting conditions and the moral laws of

WINNIFRED H. COOLEY. Waterspout Near Owensboro.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 24.-Reports OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 24.—Reports have reached here of a terrific waterspout on Barnett creek in Ohlo county. A number of houses were washed away and much live stock drowned. The Rough river, into which Barnett creek flows, is backed up for ten miles by the flood water. It is feared some lives were lost. The locality is remote from telephone or telegraph communication. Ohlo county is a small county about thirty miles inland from Owenstoro.

Nelson Beats Moran. the thousands of letters received from suf-ferers cured, both sent free by mail. Write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and please mention that you read this generous offer in the The Omaha Sunday Bee.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 24.—Johony Nelson easily defeated Jimmy Moran in a twenty-mile paced race at the Coliseum to-night. Nelson lowered the track record of 32:77 to 32:07 3-5 and was a mile and two-thirds laps shead of Moran at the finish.

OUR MODERN PUBLIC PARKS

They Educate City People to Love the Country.

Suggestions as to Plan of a Park, Laying Out of the Grounds and Varieties of Trees to Be Planted.

AMAZING AMOUNT OF MONEY INVESTED

Within the last half century our modern park system has been created. It has a short, well crowded history and a tremendous future. Something had been done by individuals, but public grounds for the people had hardly been a dream.

There is an idea affoat in the air that people have an inalienable right to land, air and water. The park gives this right, for it belongs to young and old, rich and poor. One eighteenth of the area of twentytwo of our largest cities is thus given to the public. High art in a crowded metropolis drives us back to nature. People are thus educated to love the country, and we hope the time is not far off when telephones and motor cars will give the country an attraction which will thin out the cities.

Most towns have a great pride in their parks. They should be more attractive than the public buildings. Worcester, Mass., has ten of them. One is on an eminence,

overlooking the whole city. Men of public spirit and wealth often lcave large sums to be expended for their fellow townsmen. Mr. Flynt of Monson, Mass., Mr. Hubbard of Meriden, Conn., have left splendid gifts for the people. Keney of Hartford, Conn., left a princely gift of nearly a section of land and money to improve it. This is in the care of my old friend Parker, formerly gardener of the Old Colony railroad.

O. B. Hadwin of Worcester, with his own hands, planted many of the trees that grace the beautiful city and I think that he has donated one of the ten parks. The whole park business is growing. The nation is tracts are set aside for the public.

The amount of money laid out in public grounds is amazing. The common and public grounds of Boston are worth more than a quarter of a million. New York and Chicago have magnificent systems also. Every city, town or village should have a of public resort, adorned with the highest skill and finest taste. In no state is there greater need than our own. When a piece of land is secured the next

thing of importance is to secure competent

park commissioners. Here is where a radical mistake is made which will often take years to rectify. Men are often chosen because of political relations or on account of friendship, or because they are good fellows. If competent men are needed anywhere, who have a thorough acquaintance with horticulture and the adaptation of plants and trees to our climate, they are needed here.

Our climate is trying. Books can teach us but little. Nothing but hard experience can be our guide. As well choose a man for the supreme bench because he is a fair school master as to choose a park commissioner because he stands well in society and is a good and popular man. Without a long experience the man cannot know how to buy, what to plant, or how to plant. steps into a position which should only be gained by years of closest study and experience.

ness man and have a place as general manager and a superintendent who is an to November. expert may be chosen to do the work. One who knows how can plant and care for a who must feel his way every step. As a state we are in a raw condition when men without experience are placed where the most thorough knowledge is required.

Plan of a Park.

If a piece of land can be secured which has a native forest, that should be preserved intact. You can have paths winding in and out amid these native groups, but fad now on the run, and that is, a park should always be an imitation of some section of the of this generation how children once were adjacent country, only native trees and beaten, neglected, kept silent, put to bed plants and every foreigner ruled out. This hungry and indifferently educated. Yet is a very short-lived and narrow conception. such was the case and though a "hardy It is raging just now among leading landrace" may have been thus developed, it is scape gardeners. It may do now and then, but as a system it is too small and people will find it out. While one section of the grounds may imitate nature we should look further and plan on a wider scale.

A park should be an educator. There is no better place to teach children than among a large collection of thrifty, growing plants, flowers and trees.

As fast as means can be secured, every tree that can be made to grow, every flower that can be made to bloom, should be planted and cared for. Even in our trying climate we can have a succession of bloom, so that there will not be a day when there will not be something to enliven the scene. I would have a large collection of lilacs. There are 130 kinds now in cultivation. have raised forty of them in Nebraska, and I think the whole family will do well. What could be finer than a large clump of these? The tree lilacs of Japan and China in the center, next to them those of strong growth, and next the dwarfs, and in your clump a succession of bloom from May to July. Every one should be labeled, and they should be planted far enough apart so that

they will be accessible. Then I would have a clump of Syringas These are hardy and are free bloomers. There are over a dozen varieties, differing The Spireas give us another very interesting family. There is the Argutes, a very early bloomer, giving us a mound of Then we have the bridal wreath, then that wholesale bloomer, Van Hontil. Many others come in. The grand Opulifolia Billiardi Douglassi, and then the rear is brought up by the Dumosa of the Rockies. I am growing eighteen kinds of evergreens, and by judicious planting these can all be made to grow, and many other

kinds also. There should be in every park in the state a full collection of native trees, shrubs and flowers. Our Nebraska flora is not as meager as at first view it would

which belong to the east, and in the west many of the trees and shrubs of the Rockies. I believe we have four kinds of evergreens, Red Cedar, Silver Cedar, Pinus Ponderosa, and if we do not have the Black Hills spruce, it certainly comes down very us. We have one of the most beautiful types of mulberry. Some growing on the islands of the Platte have a body like the moose maple of Pennsylvania, with highly ornamented leaves. Oaks grow fifty miles west of the one hundredth meridian, and all told we have quite a collection which should have a section in each park.

Again, if the ground is undulating or hilly, there should be a section of the Rocky mountains. There are twelve kinds of evergreens and most of them, under fair conditions, would do well with us. Some of them we know are well adapted to our hot

Hardy perennials only should be used in planting flowers. There is economy in having plants that will be permanent. Gladiolas, galias and dahlias are too, much trouble and do not endure that hot winds as well as perennials. Rohodendrons and azalias, which are the glory of the east, are

We furnish Postal Cards and have special 'phone for

city orders.

W. R. BENNETT CO. Special Bargains in Every Department Monday & Tuesday

Carpet Dept.

We place on sale for Monday and Tuesday some of the best values ever offered in this department. They are the newest and best production of the

INGRAIN CARPET-Heavy and 25c Strictly all wool, large range of pat terns and color combinations, 390 Extra quality all wool, 3-ply, the most durable Ingrain Carpet made: 59c regular 85c grade, per yard.... 59c ART SQUARES-A large assortment

ings at prices that appeal at once to the thrifty housewife. Beau i'ul color effects, floral and Orient, a l designs, 9x9, \$3.50; 9x10%, \$4.48; 9x12 MATTINGS - Heavy Cotton warp Inlaid Japanese matting made of finest

Binjo straw, best matting made by

Binjo straw, best mac grade, 39c

of these highly desirable floor cover-

Furniture Dept.

FIRST CLASS GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES. Odd Dressers, made of oak, with large mirror, 18x40 inches, well made and nicely finished; regular price \$12.00, special

Odd Beds made of oak, full size, 6 feet 2 inches high and 4 feet 4 inches wide, will match above dresser, worth \$6.00, special

Kitchen Cabinets with two flour bins,

2 small drawers, 2 molding b.ards, well made of oak, size of top 2 x 2 inches, worth \$6.00, special 4.50 Kitchen Cabinets, with spice cabinet on top base same as above; regular price, \$8.50; special

Stationery Dept.

Books of all descriptions will be sold Monday and Tuesday to cear our All Handy volume classics, bound in art linen cloth, elaborate designs and titles, stamped in sliver on cover, works by leading authors, regular 25c value, special at A selection of books, cloth bound, mo. size, regular 50c value, special at ... A large assortment of paper bout of novels, titles and works by lad

white House Cook Book, illustrated, contains instructions for all kinds of cooking and over 1,600 household recipes, worth \$1.50, special at Blank Books, consisting of Journals Cash and Ledger ruling, canva cover and 200 pages, special at ... Pocket Memorandums and time books, special at Scrap Books, with very elaborate and attractive designed covers, special at .

Jewelry Cept.

BEST VALUES FOR LEAST MONEY FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY. 10,000 Collar Buttons, sold every-We offer a regular 50c Sterling Silver Thimbie at.... SILVER PLATED KNIVES, FORKS

Our inducements to close out this stock ere we move is greater than ever, so do not fail to examine and price them. We are positive we can save you from 30 to 40 per cent on them. SETH THOMAS NICKEL PLATED ALARM CLOCKS.

A regular \$1.25 clock for only If you have any difficulty in reading this "Ad" we can remedy your eye-sight, as our stock of Spectacles is large and asortment complete. Try a pair of our 50c Spectacles that we are selling

for
We give special attention to repair
work of any description, and on which
we can save you 50 per cent.

Crockery Dept.

In Basement. Specials for Monday and Tuesday on open fine English decorated wares. Tea Plates. Pie Plates, Bone Plates, Sauce Plates. Covered Dishes, Set of 6 Teas. A line of fancy Plates, S. P. Steak Dishes. Water Goblets,

Hardware Dept. FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY. You can buy-An IXL Can opener Clipper Can opener Queen Jack claw Sterling Jack claw, A fine Stove Brush, These goods you need every day, so take advantage of this sale.

Trunk Dept.

Mail orders

carefully filled

promptly shipped.

If you are in need of a good Trunk, Dress Suit Case, Telescope or fine Leather Bag, give us a call before buying. We can save you money. We carry the largest and best assortm no that can be found in Omaha. We have them in all sizes and prices. We place on sale for Monday and Tuesday a metal covered trunk with barrel stave top, well made, with iron bottom, tray and box, A large size heavy canvas Telescope, with three leather straps and leather

corners, for Ladies' Club Bags, Book Straps,

Woodenware Dept.

In Basement. Specials for Monday and Tuesday. A complete line of useful articles to be found in this Department. A large Wooden Spoon A large Rolling Pin A 3-arm Towel Rack A Hat and Coat Rack A black handle Potato A covered Lunch Basket 5c A Towel Roller

Our line of Washing Machines is the best to be found anywhere and at the lowest prices. Ten different styles to choose from. We also carry a full line of good Churns in all the sizes and makes. Look over our stock before buying. We can save you

W. R. BENNETT CO., 15th and Capitol Ave.

entirely worthless in Nebraska. But we have the queen of flowers, fragrant and lovely as the rose, hardy as an oak, which will do for a substitute. The peony of today is a modern production. It is the triumph of floriculture. Only a few years ago we had but twenty-five kinds and now over 2,000. The time of blooming covers about six weeks. First come tulips with their gorgeous beauty. Before they are through the columbines come in, then the peonies and after these the phloxes, which, with care, extend their blossoms from June to November.

This is an important matter and a com-

Laying Out the Grounds.

This is an important matter and a competent landscape gardener should be sequented, and yet, judged from common standards, even men of renown do make blunders. At Newburyport, Mass., nature planned one of the finest prospects, rising and beautifully sloping rounds. Now the gospel of landscape art is plant for your neighbors and for the passerby. Have beautiful vistas open from the roadway. The old English method is to build a high brick wall and shut everything in. Perhaps it was the absence of brick. Next to the road masses of willow were planted, to shut out the view, and then the grounds were planted mostly to Golden Syringas, giving the place a moet monotonous appearance. Some gardeners carry nursery stock, some buy of a Cheap John, and it looked as if a big job lot was dumped on these beautiful grounds. We have in our state men of excellent taste who can be relied on.

As a general thing we do not believe in much trimming, and yet when one has visited the Italian gardens of H. H. Hunnewell, Wellesley, he is impressed with the possibilities of art as applied to nature, and if the park is large enough there might be a few examples of fine topiary work. We have at Fremont, this state, as fine an artist in this line as you will find anywhere. Mr. F. F. Robbins has taken the Plate cedar, which will stand more shearing than any tree we have. One tree

the Platte cedar, which will stand more shearing than any tree we have. One tree is trimmed into a mammoth lantern, another is cut in the form of a large gravy dish, one is a perfect globe, another is

deg. This work can be done only in the open, for if you trim trees growing in the shade the limbs die.

While individuals, cities, villages and communities should do what they can, our state should take deep interest in the matter and have a large park system.

The lady who had been sorry to be so hard to match, said, with a delightful smile; "Don't stay away a month, piease." particular say away quite in love with her gracious young helper and said: "I would go a long way to have the pleasure of buying anything from that lovely in the said with a said the Salesman.

The lady who had been sorry to be so hard to match, said, with a delightful smile; "Don't stay away a month, piease." particular came away quite in love with her gracious young helper and said: "I would go a long way to have the pleasure of buying anything from that lovely matter and have a large park system. matter and have a large park system.

If you note carefully you will find that in our great valleys trees grow to an enormous size in a short time and seem very a true friend.

we must create them. We have three states in one, the eastern, central and western, and each requires a distinct sys tem. I have no doubt that even large The names applied to the various sizes of sections of the plains can be redeemed, and roofing-slates are very curious, being all that parks and groves will yet take the place of sameness and barrenness. C. S. HARRISON.

President Nebraska Park and Forest Asso-

GENIUS AND HIGH LINEAGE. Many of the Most Talented of Earth's

Men Were of Lowly Origin.

COURTESY IN BUSINESS.

It Helps the Customer, the Employer and the Salesman.

mous size in a short time and seem very healthy. Instinctively the tree will go quite a distance for water, and when it can be found at from ten to twenty feet from the surface it makes but little difference whether it is wet or dry. It will grow anyway.

In the valleys of the Platte, the Loup, Elkhorn and Republican, there might be delightful parks and splendid forests of gtant trees.

Evergreens will do well on the divides. These, with ash and honey locust, which resist the drouth, together with the Russian olive, would do well east of the one-hundredth meridian, and perhaps fifty miles west.

As to the plains of western Nebraska, we doubt not that with care large areas can be redeemed. The brown, silver and Platte cedars, the pinon and pondeross pines would be all we could ask for. With one-fourth of our great state a desolation something should soon be done. Other states own fine parks, why should Nebraska be without? Others have forests already grown, we must create them. We have three states in one, the eastern, central and western and each requires a distinct washing and each requires a distinct washing should soon be done the eastern, central and western and each requires a distinct washing should soon be done the eastern, central and western and each requires a distinct washing should soon the eastern, central and western and each requires a distinct washing should soon the eastern, central and western and each requires a distinct washing should soon be done the eastern, central and western and each requires a distinct washing should soon be done the eastern, central and western and each requires a distinct washing should soon be done the eastern, central and western and each requires a distinct washing should soon be done the eastern, central and western and each requires a distinct washing should soon be done the eastern central and should be all we could ask for. With one-fourth of our great state a desolation some-fourth of our great state a desolation some-fourth of our great state a desolation so

Roofing Slates: Their Names.

founded upon feminine titles. Thus, slates 16 inches long by 8 inches wide are called "ladies:" "countesses" are 18 inches by 10; "princesses," 22 inches by 12; "queens," 26 inches by 14. These names were given to slates by General Warburton, the proprietor of one of the largest North Wales slate quarries, about a century ago.

Bloom on Fruit; Its Uses.

The bloom which is observed upon grapes, plums, etc., is a provision of nature to prevent water from settling, to the detriment of the fruit. Where it is rubbed off, damp soon accumulates, and decay is not

BLANKE'S FAMOUS FAUST BLEND,

the finest Coffee in the world. E. D. Evans, 1520 North 24th Street.

Omaha, Nebr., Phone 1593.

BRINGS BODY OF MRS. ROSS

Steamer Hating Bears Victim of the Mueller Plano & Organ Co's. Islander Disaster.

INDIANS ROB CORPSES WASHED ASHORE

United States Marshal Sends Deputies, Who Apprehend the Ghouls-Death List Revised to Include Forty Names.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 24.-The steamer Hating arrived in port today bringing the bodies of five victims of the Islander disaster. In all, nineteen bodies have been recovered and it is authentically stated that the total number of lives lost was forty. The bodies brought here today were those of Mrs. Ross, wife of Governor Ross of the Yukon territory, and her infant child; Mrs. Ross of San Francisco, Director Joseph Dunnenan of Victoria, and Captain H. R. Foote, master of the Islander. The official

list of the drowned is as follows: Passengers first class: - EMEILS. MISS KATE BARNES. MRS. ROSS, maid and child. F. B. DOUGLASS, MRS. DR. PHILLIPS and child. MRS. MINNIE ROSS. MR. KEATING. F. RATE. J. W. BELL. M. J. BRAELIN. ARTHUR KEATING. MRS. J. C. HENDERSON. DR. J. DUNCAN. J. D. DAHL. J. KEATING. Second class: H. T. ROGER. WILLIAM MEADOWS.

Crew: H. R. FOOTE. MILES JOACH, walter, H. PORTER, coal passer. S. J. PITTS, cook. GEORGE ALLEN, third engineer. JAMES, HATCH, fireman. JAMES MILES, assistant pantryman. GEORGE MILES, barber, H. FOWLER, steward. GEORGE BUCKHOLDER, ofler. NORMAN LAW, waiter.

A. KENDALL, saloon watchman.

TWO CHINESE mess boys.

N. S. CASPER.

JAMES HATCH, fireman. TWO COAL PASSERS, names unknown. Advices from Skagway of the latest date, state that after some of the bodies were washed ashore ghoulish acts were committed by Indians. At that time the coast was not in control of patrolmen and the bodies cast ashore were temporarily unprotected. As soon as it was discovered in Juneau that the work of robbing the corpses was in progress the United States marshal dispatched a number of deputies to the scene and at the date of sailing of the Hating it was understood that several of the ghouls had been apprehended, Of the bodies recovered nine were buried

in Juneau. It is understood that the majority of interred remains were those of members of the crew. It is thought that some bodies yet remain within the wreck. The task of raising the vessel has not been considered but soundings will be made to ascertain at what depth the Islander lies. Should it prove to be under thirty-five fathoms an attempt will be made to raise the wrecked vessel.

Thousands for Chicago Banks. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The banks transferred \$500,000 by telegraph to Chicago through the subtreasury today. The officials estimate that the total out-of-town currency movement to Chicago and New Orleans is five times as great as it was at this date last year. A large amount of money was shipped to Philadelphia today in connection with the sale of bonds to New York bankers.

THE LAST WEEK.

Mammoth Clearing

Sale. of over 60 high grade, latest styles, up to-date planes.
One-third, one-half to two-thirds off

from the regular value of entire stock. Nothing Reserved These planes are fresh and new, the casings are strictly up to date, every instrument is a work of art

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