

Sugar-Curing Meat. For 150 pounds of beef or pork take six gallons of water, nine pounds of brown sugar, three ounces of saltpetre with one ounce of soda, and after mixing all together heat up to the boiling point, skimming off any impurities that may arise. After the brine has cooled pou it over the meat. I have tried meat always comes out in perfect conbought a 20-gallon stone jar to pack ment in, and found it much more to my then it rained hard for the rest of liking than a barrel. It cost me \$2.50. which, of course, is more than a barrel would cost, but as it never leaks nor last for generations, it is cheaper than a barrel.-Ex.

Handy at 5 O'Clock Ten. A dainty novelty lately imported is a combination affair for the breakfast table. It consists of a silver toast rack which can be adjusted to the matutinal



NOVELTY IN TABLEWARE.

cup of coffee or chocolate to hold its adjuncts, a couple of slices of teast. dark horse, as his name Lad not been ways act honorably in their dealings. Or it may be used at 5 o'clock tea, thus obviating the necessity of a plate.

Camping for Health.

It is coming to be recognized that the summer camping out, attended as it often is by fatigue and inconveniences of all kinds, adds materially to the year's stock of vitality in those who greeted his nomination. The friends improvement in the food or the manner of cooking it, in the means of exercise or rest, but owing to the life in the open

and the air is a rare tonic, even when election was made by acciamation. it is not perfectly balmy. So let us get all we can of it this summer. It is obtainable free about our own homes. To get it easily, let there be seats plac- platform, which was done amid demed on the plazza and on the lawn. Let bammocks be strung conveniently, and In accepting the command of the army, at every opportunity let the work or made a speech expressing his deep apbook be taken out and enjoyed in the preciation and warmest thanks. open air, and mark the result at the end of one season.-Womankind.

Strawberry Whipped Cream.

Rub two pounds and a half of straw berries through a sieve, and add half a pound of powdered sugar and one quart of whipped cream. Place a fayer
He was brought schore and placed in was opened with Right Reverend Pat
| Session of the Irish race convention | Session of the Irish r of macaroons or any small sweet biscuit in a dish, add a layer of the straw-cuit in a dish, add a layer of the straw-sul general, Fitzhogh Lee, has taken berry whip, then another layer of bis cuit, and continue alternately until the cream is used up. Set aside in a very cold place, or on ice, and serve in the dish in which it is prepared.-Ladies'

Fried Cucumbers.

Fried cucumbers are recommended by a correspondent as being a very and slice lengthwise and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dip in lightly beaten egg, roll in flour and fry quickly in very hot grease, placing only a few slices at a time in the frying pan. Serve fried oysters.

Hints for the Housewife

Two pounds of potatoes contain as much nutriment as thirteen pounds of

Light soups, light desserts and light meats should have the preference in warm weather.

Gravies, sauces and soups, no matter how small the quantity, should be saved to use in warming over ment. fish or vegetables.

If you wish to keep cake fresh, put a saucer of cold water in the cake-box. The water should be renewed every twenty-four hours.

When drops of water stand on the outs'de of a pitcher the air is full of moisture, and a change of weather for

the worse is impending. Cheese may be kept from getting moldy by wrapping it in a cloth which has been dipped in vinegar and wrung nearly dry. Cover the cloth with a wrapper of paper and keep in a cool

When the elderdown comforts or pil lows lose their elasticity hang them where the air and sunshine can have full sweep at them, and in a few hours they will be fluffy and light as when

new. If a person is overheated and flushed from the sun, it is most injudicious to use cold water on the face. A cloth wrung out of warm water should be applied gently to the face. Then dry it with a soft linen towel.

The careful, conscientious housewife will always avoid satiety. She will never let any kind of food appear over and over again in the same guise. Above all other women, the housewife should have tact and discretion.

Always heat the plates on which you are going to put hot bread, cakes or The nicest, crispest pastry, if put while hot on a cold plate, will be come flabby and not fit to eat. If the pastry and plate get cold together, the former will not lose its Jakiness.

## A NEBRASKA MAN HONORED

M branks Comes to the Front Again in Her General Clarkson.

ELECTED COMMANDER OF THE G. A. R.

Encampment Draws to a Close at St. Paul—All Had a Fine Time.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Sept. 5 .- Maj. Thad . Clarkson, of Omaha, commander- inchief; John H. Mullen, Wabash, Min ... senior commander, Charles W. Buck -y, A. E. Johnson, Washington, D C., surgeon-general; Rev. Mark B. Tay or, the recipe myself many times, and the Massachusetts, chaplain-in-chief, were the national officers elected at the Grand dition, and does not need freshening Army encampment yesterlay. W th to be cooked. Several years ago I the installation of officers the succes al encampment of 1895 came to close, ad

The encampment has not been marked by any political or other sensation, and becomes impure, and with care will the mild contests made for the next oncampment and commander have taken from the event much of that lively interest which has characterized former encampments. There has been no complaint against St. Paul's hospitality, slad tout he came here.

> Major Clarkson was elected by ac clamation in the national encampment the enthusiasm which greeted him yesterday morning.

> When nominations were in order the following candidates were presented to give him a farewell cheer. the encampment: Maj. Thaddeus S. Clarkson of Nebraska, John C. Linehan of New Hampshire, D. R. Ballou, of Rhode Island, Rear Admiral Richard W. Meade of New York and Sen or Vice Commander in-Chief Hobson of Kentucky. The last mentioned came as a mentioned before. General Given of Iowa made a speech, declining to allow in all-a Chinese silver medal struck his name to be presented because he in Europe in honor of his circumnaviwas a judge of the supreme court of Iowa.

The election of Clarkson was fore c stby the outburst of applause which indulge in it. It is not that there is any of the other candidates realized the hopelessness of the situation and accepted it with the grace of good comrades. Ballou, Linehan, Meade and Hobson withdrew in favor of the win-The sunshine is a great invigorator ner before a ballot was taken. The

> General Walker appointed Comrades Meade, Linehan and Ballou a com- about 1,000 had assembled at Li drove mitte- to escort his successor to the onstrative applause. Major Clarkson,

> > Arrest an American

HAVANA, Sept. 5 -- Samuel T. Tolon, an American citizen and a prominent merchant of Cardenas was arrested here Thursday on board the steamer Seneca as he was about to sail for New York. cognizance of the matter and will enter a protest against Mr. Tolon's arrest,

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 5 .- The supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias, has amended the statutes so that hereafter two sessions will be held, one in Indianapolis. The Minnesota people palatable dish. The receipt for this made a great fight on this. The suunusual preparation is as follows: Peel | preme chancellor was given authority to call a special meeting at any time when he thought necessary.

The laws of the uniform rank were so amended that the supreme council was changed to the supreme assembly. hot. They have much the taste of This is a matter of form and a name that the members wanted. Instead of the uniform rank division the name has been changed to companies. The next meeting of the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias will be held an in Indianapolis, the fourth Tuesday in of August, 1898

Want to Join Uncle Sam.

SEATTLE, Sept. 5 .- H. G. Whitney, ex-postmaster general of the Hawsiian in Dublin. The motion was not sec-Honolula, reports a strong revival of the annexation feeling on the islands, and says it is greatly intensified t rough the belief that should Hawaii be annexed to the United States the threatened Japanese trouble would be entirely wiped out by the abrogation of all existing treaties. By what is known as the Gibson treaty, entered into with Japan about thirteen years ago, Japanese may pour into the isiands in unlimited numbers. They now number 25,000 and are coming. Whitney says at the alarming rate of 8,000 a year. He thinks it is only a question of a few years until the Japanese will outnumber the natives and naturalised population, and in that case they would cause serious trouble. They are already demanding the right of franchise, which by treaty is conferred upon them for the accident. The Minneapolis & St. Louis train was coming down the English language.

English language.

The Minneapolis & St. Louis train was coming down the track in plain sight, and the attempt to cross in front of it was foolhardy. which by treaty is conferred upon them

Kate Fleid's Will. NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The will of Kate Field, who died recently in Hawali, was found Thursday in a tin box at the in the Weiting opera house. Although Shoreham, where she left it when last in Washington. It appoints as executors H. H. Kohlsast of Chicago, and her employer at the time of her death, and Mr. T. Sanford Beatty, secretary to Senator Brice. As anticipated it provided for the cremation of her body and directed that the ashes be interred at at \$200,000. This is the third time that the Welting opera house has Mount Auburn, Mass.

## Vice-President ....

ducted with the same business celerity

that marked the opening proceedings.

It closed up all its business in less than

five hours. Then it adjourned sine die.

The nominees were: Senstor John M.

Palmer of Illinois for president, ex-Gov-

ernor Simon B. Buckner of Kentucky

for vice-president. Both candidates

were born in Kentucky, one wore the

blue, the other the gray, and Louisvil e

was designated as the place of notifica-

Before adjourning the convention

took the precaution of clothing its ex-

ecutive committee with full power to

take all proper steps to secure recogni-

tion for the ticket in states where the

Australian ballot law mi.ht Interpose

obstacles to the recognition of two dem-

ocretic tickets, each claiming to be reg-

ular. This difficulty is anticipated in

Ohio and some other states in the ac-

cepted battle ground of the middle west.

Li Leaves New York

Before Li's departure he was

gation of the globe. After the mer-

medals on their breasts and took up a

position in line while the viceroy passed

His excellency left the Waldorf clad

In his yellow jacket and wearing his

peacock feathers. With him in the

carriage were seated General Ruger,

Lo Fing Lun and Dr. Mack. Ten moun-

ted policemen headed the little proces-

sion which went to the Desbrosses pier

of the Pennsylvania railroad. There

onto the ferryboat New Jersey at 8

o'clock. There was no demonstration.

A few minutes later the boat started for

With characteristic oriental tact Li

evening that all the flowers in his

apar mentments should be distributed

The Irish in Convention

Michael Davitt road me

Dean Aarris of Toronto protested

against the conduct of a Dublin news-

paper indicating Chavalier Henry as

a companion of Le Caron, the spy and

Canon McCartan supported a resolu-

duty of the lrish party to maintain its

absolute independence of the English

and to preserve its perfect freedom to

oppose anything against the best inter-

ests of the national cause.

Delegate Fitzgerald of Bermundsey

proposed an amendment declaring that

tional party will no longer treat with

any English party upon the question

rather the pary will be devoted to making an English government in Ire-

and impossible until the British gov-ernment has cenceded to Ireland the

right of having a parliament of her own

Fassengers are Jolted.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 4.-Yester-

day morning the electric car bound for

the state fair grounds was run into by a

at the crossing near St. Anthony park.

The car was thrown from the track and

was killed. The injured as reported

Mrs. Luke Juzzell, St. Paul, collar

Mrs. George W. Pomeroy, Brooklyn Centre, Minn., collar bone broken, scalp

head cut. Mrs. J. A. Grant, Walnut Grove, Is.,

badly bruised and neck cut.

J. A. Grant, Walnut Grove, lips cut,

teeth knocked out and bruised.
Mrs. C. E. McDaniel, Onslow, Ia., in-

ternal injuries.

The motorman is generally blamed

Opera House Lost.

discovered at 2:15 yesterday morning

the fames spread rapidly, after a hard

hour's fight they were finally controlled

but only the bare walls of the opera

house were left standing. Surrounding

property was also damaged to a serious

extent. The loss at present is estimated

STRACUSE, N. Y. Sept. 4 .- Fire was

W. Pomeroy, Brooklyn Centre,

wound and internally injured.

obtaining home rule for Ireland, but

the time will come when the Irish

to the women goests of the Waldorf.

out to his carriage.

Jerrey City.

effected.

informer.

making an

bone broken.

the New York Chinese merchants.

being the date assigned.

Old Soldiers at St. Paul Have a Paride Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 4.- The Over Two Miles Long. second and final day's session of the national democratic party was con-

THOUSANDS LINE THE WIDE STREETS China.

The Annual Election of Commander Narrowing Down to Clarkson of Nebruska and an Eastern Man-Mrs. ohn A. Logan Speaks to the Crowd.

St. Paul, Sept. 3. In recent years it has been thought necessary to shorten the length of the parade of the vettion for both candidates, September 12 erans, but this year's parada was almost two miles long, and, as it was over smooth pavement and easy walking, no ifl effects were expected from the tramp. Besides the meeting and recounting of old acquaintances there is nothing that goes ahead of this event, and to it many of the old "vets" looked forward through the entire year, saving their strength for this return to the days when, as comrades, they carried muskets and touched elbows and found themselves not so stiff after a short march as now. In the years that have New York, Sept. 4 .- Li Hung Chang passed more have dropped out of line, and suite said good bye to New York many have joined the "silent majority," yesterday morning, when they crossed and the gradually diminishing line reand every candidate is leaving town over to Jersey City at So'clock enroute calls the more than generation that has for Philadelphia. The quietness of his passed since these were fighting men departure was in marked contrast to without equals.

The "boys" marched to the music of war times, the music to which the union when he arrived here. The big crowd gathered in West street did not even soldiers walked when they went forth against the southern foe to battle and

victory.

The route was purposely made less sented with an elegant silver bowl by than two miles long, and over asphalt pavement all the way but many old Li thanked the merchants and urged soldiers were physically unequal to the them not to forget that they must, by task and contented themselves with their conduct in America, maintain the viewing their comrades along the line. dignity of the Chinese nation and al-The abundance of excellent brass bands and fife and drum corps music was a He gave each caller-there were forty feature of the patriotic spectacle.

The start was at Dayton and Western avenues, in the vicinity of which were chants had withdrawn they placed the thronged 10,000 sightseers in all conceivable places from which a view of the marching could be obtained. The procession swung into Sixth street. which decends towards the business center of the city, affording tens of thousands on that thoroughfare a superb view of the great throng. Every large vacant place on Sixth street was filled with tiers of seats for spectators. Between the street curb and the building line were wedged a solid mass of humanity along the entire route. Above them, in every window, were crowded thousands more. The reviewing stand where the commander-in-chief proudly stood for three hours bowing to the salutes of his comrades was at Smith Hung Chang issued instructions last park, near the foot of Sixth street, which marked the end of the march.

A pretty picture at the starting point was made by a lot of little girls stationed at the Kittson residence, the ladies' headquarters, scattering flowers Dunits, Sept. 4.-The third day's upon and in the path of the veterans session of the Irish race convention as they passed by. On one immense rick O'Donnel, bishop of Rhapoe, pre- new federal building sat a "living I was 10:15 when Sullivan and flag" chorus of 2,000 public school chilfrom societies and individuals in New dren, trained by Professor Congdon and York, Queensland and elsewhere, ex- staff. When the veterans passed by pressing hopes that a complete union with flags and banners fluttering in the of the sects of the Irish party would be breeze the band music ceased. From the throats of the little folks, so arranged in red, white and blue and star dresses as to form the national flag, came an anthem of patriotism, including the old soldier's favorites, "Marching Through Georgia," "Star Spangled Banner," and "My Country, 'tis of tion setting forth that it was the prime Thee." As the inspiring vocal music fell on the war patriots' ears their steps

became more elastic. On the reviewing stand on either side All the members of the women's or-Logan among them. There was frequent cheering for McKinley all along the line by veterans and specta ors. A wheat, hard money, and McKinley." Louisiana and Mississippi combined carried at shoulder arms a sugar cane tipped with cotton balls. Every post had a band and none of them played badly. General Mason, U. S. A., rode

at the head of the last division. At midnight the commandership fight seemed to be narrowing down to Clarkson of Omaha and Linehan of New Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad train Hampshire. New York, which was the mainstay of Meade, has gone to the New Hampshire comrade, and New smashed to pieces. Fortunately nobody | England is solid for him.

> fire at the Colliseum last night. Addresses were made by Gov. Upham of Wisconsin, General Brooke, U.S.A., Mrs. John A. Logan and General Alger.

A Commander Dying. SEATTLE, Wasn., Sept. 3 .- Commander John Clark Newell of the United States cruiser Detroit, at present on the China station, is dying in this city. Captain Newell arrive there five weeks ago on his way to Washington to make a report on the Central China missionary massacres and was taken ill a few days after his arrival. He has been unconscious for the past twenty-four ......

Car Works Close Down.

Sr. Louis, Sept 3 .- A special dispetch from Madison, Ill., says: By the rather mysterious closing of the Madison Car works half the workingmen of this city have been thrown out of employment The company paid its men as usual Saturday, giving them pay checks for their weekly wages. These checks have always been received for purchases and readily passed for cash. Since Saturday, however, the merchants have declined to cash the checks.

A Heathen Among Preschers. New York, Sept. 2.-Yesterday morning Li Hung Chang received a representation of clergymen representing the various boards of American foreign missions engaged in missionary work in

Rev. Dr. Ellenwood, secretary of the Presbyterian board of missions read an address thanking the viceroy for the prot ction afforded American missionaries in Chida and for the many kind expressions uttered by Li Hung Chang and others of the appreciation with which the educational work, the services of the missionaries, both men and women in the hospitals and dispensaries and the selfdenying efforts put forth by the missionaries in the dis. t tion of Turkey." tribution of relief in the time of famine presented by Hon. John W. Foster, who

in the United States. To this the ambassad r made both a verbal and wri ten reply. Tarough his probably settle the Armenian trouble interpreter he said he thoroughly appreciated the disinterests a motives Turkish frontier. Prince Lobanoff is which prompted the missionaries to engage in missionary work in China. He was especial y gratified at the good work accomplished by the medical colleges. Christianity and Confucianism have interests in common. Both taught ideal truths, the one being positive, tie other negative. He had not words o express his appreciation of the efforts minds and the physique of his country-

OPIUM THE NATIONAL CURSE.

In conclusion he observed that the opium trade and its use was the great curse of the Chinese people He fully appreciated the efforts made by American missionaries to modify the traffic. and pointed with pride to the fact that no converts were accepted until they had abandoned the opium-smoking habit. He also fully appreciated the prayers offered up by Americans in the illness following his shooting by the Japanese.

John L. Suttivan at it Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- At Madison Square garden last night about 4,500 sports took their first opportunity of lighters from Stamboul seeing Thomas Sharkey of California, the ex-tailor, who claims to have bested and nearly knocked out James J. Corbett at San Francisco. The aspirant for championship honors sparred four exhibition rounds with the old Napoleon of the prize ring, John L. Sullivan. Of course scarcely any opinion of Sharkey's merits or demerits could be obtained, as John L. was so fat and unwieldly that he was in his own way. The Californian is undoubtedly a powerful man and very fast but beyond that he had no opportunity of showing what he could do. The crowd were periectly satisfied to see the man who is matched to meet Corbett to a finish next December, and did not expect to see a fight. Peter Maher and Fitzsimmons occupied seats in the house and after the bell rang for the first round Fitz-immons came down to the ring-

the dressing room. The big fellow almost hid the ex-sailer, who followed behind, robed in a grey bath robe. Sullivan was greeted with a terrific round of applause as usual. He was hog-fat, his abdomen hanging in a fold over the waistband of his trunks. Sharkey was a decided contrast when he threw off his bath robe and stood aui\_ed in bright green trunks with a belt of the national colors. At 10:20 Charley Harry v introduced the men. John L. was again greeted with a survo of cheers, while Sha.key was more moderately applauded. The crowd inof the commadder and behind him were sisted on a speech and John, whose grouped his staff and national officers, voice has grown quite husky, said: "I am here to spar an exhibition only. I ganization were there, Mrs. John A. have nad my day and this young man is ambitious and trying to reach the top of the ladder. I am only going to s, ar in a friendly way. I am almost North Dakota veteran shouted "Hard too fat. I hope you won't say any harsh things."

Then the gong sounded for the threeminute rounds and Sharkey danced all at agility were pathetic. Occasionally faint trace of his former self, but Sharkey could have laded at will and made little or no attempt at defense. Sam Austin was referee, but of course none was needed. Acting Inspector heads of these domestic establishments Hariey was in charge of the police, who were not called upon to interfere, vants in the dwellings were killed and Four bouts between local boxers pre-Six thousand people attended a camp- ceded the main event.

In a Receiver's Hands.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- The Kings County Elevated Railway company, cap talized at \$4,750,0 0, went into the hands of a receiver Monday morning. Gen. James Jourdan, the president of the company, with the consent of all parties, was named receiver. The inability of the company to meet accruing bond and debenture indebteuness is owing to the injuries that the trolley cars have done to their business. Since the trolley cars were introduced the receipts have fallen off over one-

London, Sept. 2.-Baroness de Roques the mother of Mrs. Maybrick, had an interview with the prisoner last week. at 2 p. m. yesterday by Z. M. French She says that she found her daughter manager of the Occidental hotel of this very ill in the infirmary and thinks her city. Smith was formerly head cook condition hopeless. The baroness adds and was recently dismissed. He rethat Mrs. Maybrick is not likely to sur- turned to the hotel yesterday and made vive the winter. Mrs. Maybrick, ac- an assault upon Mrs. French in the ho-cording to her mother, is absolutely tel kitchen, where the shooting took crushed with despair and she rays it place. French at once delivered him-would wring a person's heart to see her. self to the sheriff and was placed in The baroness returned to the continent, fail.

## TREMBLES ON HIS THRONE

Sultan of Turkey in Fear of European Powers Toward Dethroning Him.

EUROPE FACES A CRISIS IN HISTORY.

Mobs and Riots Still Continue Unshated in Constant nople and Other Cities

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The Daily News in its educrial columns yesterday morning says; "Europe is face to face with the deposition of the sultan and the par-

A dispatch from Berlin says: It is were regarded. The clergymen were announced from Vienna that the Russian exar and Emperor Francis Joseph eaid they represented the best element and the statesmen who attended the recent political conference held there arrived at an agreement which will without disturbance of the existing reported to have said: "We have enough to do with our own Armenians. We don't want to have their number increased "

A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says that the joint note of the ambassadors of the powers asking the sublime Porte to suppress the disorders in Constantinople without deof Americans to improve the souls, the lay, failing to have the desired effect, the representatives of the powers dispatched a joint telegram, warning the sultan that he endangered the Torkish empire by suffering the continuance of anarchy by the connivance of the imperial troops and the police. It is said that the sultan trembled when he rereived this warning telegram. Neither the members of the diplomatic circles nor rational observers doubt that an armed mob of Turks had been organized for possible riots. It was noticed that less than two hours after the insane attack on the Ottoman bank by the Armenians the mob that filled the streets at Galata overspread the whole city, and the Turks, in parties from 120 to 150 strong, apparently well organized and acting in concert, crossed in

In commenting upon the rapidity with which the mob overspread Constantinople the correspondent says that all of the mischief could not have been done without organization and without the connivance of the authorities.

New York Gets Rawallan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Consul-General Mills at Honolulu, supplementing a former report calling attention to the diversion of Hawaiian trade from San Francisco to New York, writes to the department under date of August 13, that during the six months ending June 30, the total exports from Honolulu to United States were valued at \$8,748,-526 40, against \$4,499,916.27 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of nearly \$4,000,000. Of this total \$8,542,781.64 represents the value of sugar sent to America, \$2,457,532 of it going around the Horn to New Y.rk, except a small cargo which went to Boston. Already during the present calendar year the direct shipments to New York have amounted to \$3,046,369 49.

Consul Muth, at Madgeburg, in a report to the state department, says the first reply to Germany in reference to increased sugar bounties from Austria. where the consumption tax has been increased from \$4.45 to \$5.26 per 100 kilos raw sugar net, and the total amount of export bounty to be granted by the government has gone up from \$2,203,000 to \$3,641,40 . The new law went into

operation August 31 and lasts one year. France for the present has only increased the duty 65 cents on raw sugar and 87 cents in refined grades per hundred kilos to prevent German sugar entering the country to compete with her own product, but she is confidently expected to increase the secret export bounty soon or pay an open bounty to meet German sugar in the world's market.

Armenians Making Bombs Constantinople, Sept. 1.—The police

vesterday discovered an Armenian around the big fellow, whose attempts bomb factory in full operation. The work of making bombs was carried on during the bout John L. let out with a in an underground vault near the northern walls of the city.

At Kasskein yesterday the houses of a number of Armenians living in that place were attacked by Turks, the male being absent. All of the Armenian serthe houses sacked. The ladies escaped to Yenikoi for personal effects. The estimates of the number of persons killed in the recent disturbances here are increasing.

The British embassy here will oblige

all the English families who have taken refuge under the chartered steamer Hungary to return to their homes.

CAMP HILL, Ala., Aug. 31.—A serious riot is reported near here. Some county peace officers had arrested several ne-groes and were taking them to jail when a body of negroes attacked the officers and undertook to release the prisoners. The officers were reinforced by a num-ber of white residents and a pitched battl: followed, guns, axes and fence rails being the weapons used.

Shot in a Hotel Kitchen.

Burrano, Wyo., Sept. 31.—Hugh Smith was shot and mortally wounded an assault upon Mrs. French in the ho-