ions of a Government Comsion-Iwe Forms of Hog Cholers Prevalent-Uncertainty and Rick of In-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-In December, 1888, Commissioner of Agriculture Coiman appointed a special commission for the investigation of epidemic or rather epizootic diseases of swine. The commission has just completed its report to Secretary Rask. After reciting the plan of investigation pursued by the commission they presented as the sum of their labors the following conclusions:

First-It is the opinion of the commis sion that there are at least two widespread epidemic diseases of hogs in this country, which are caused by different micro-organisms, but which have a clinical history and pathological lesions more or less similar and very difficult to distinguish without the aid of the microscope, and resort to bacteriological methods. One of these epidemic diseases, viz : One that is called by the Bureau of Animal Industry, the swine plague, appears to be far less prevalent than the other which has been called "hog cholera."

The commission is further of the opinion that hog cholers is caused by the specific action of a certain distinct microbe named by them the bog cholers germ, different from other microbes described as present in swine diseases. The commission is also of the opinion, although to a less positive degree, that the epidemic disease called by the bureau authorities, "swine plague" has as its specific cause a certain microbe exhibiting characteristics which distinguish it from the "germ" of hog cholers. The discovery of the diseases and of the microbes to which they are due, must be considered original on the part of the Bureau of Animal Industry, at least as far as work in the United States is con-

cerned In the opinion of the commission the epidemic disease of swine investigated, by Dr. Billings and others in Nebraska, however seemingly different in the published descriptions, is identical in its clinical features, pathological lesions and specific cause with this "hog cholera," and furthermore, that the pathogenic microbe, which is the specific cause of this disease, is identical in both instances.

It is the opinion of the commission that the microbe which Dr. Detmers at present regards as the specific cause of "bog cholera" is probably the same microbe which is considered by the bureau authorities as the specific cause of hog cholers.

From their observation of the methods of bacteriological research pursued by Dr. Billings in Nebraska, the commission is of the opinion that it was difficult, if not impossible, for that distinguished investigator, by his usual method, to discover and isolate a germ associated with "the hog cholera germ" in the tissues of the body of the pig. Therefore the failure of Dr. Billings in his researches to find the so-called swine plague germ in the tissues of the spieen (the organ from which he most invariably made his cultures) can not be regarded as incontestible proof that the swine plague germ had no existence in the afflicted bogs which had fallen under his observation, and affords no evidence that this last named disease does

rot recur in Nebraska. sive and as more or less indefinite; yet it battle by Hippotyte's force was kept up endeavoring by various indirect means seems to be evident that there is a certain all night. The Alvo lefs the next morn- to compel the settlers to give up degree of protection against artificial acquisition of hog cholera possessed by the the hundreds. It is said the Gatling guns by these entries. I have now, therefore, Nebraska pigs which had been inoculated used by H ppolyte played sad havec with to direct that you promptly reject all apand which had recovered from the natural the outskirts of Port-au-Prince. The plications that may be presented to you disease, the latter appearing to be slightly less protected than the former. It is a on the Alvo that they (the Ossipee officers) well known fact, brought to light by re- had become used to the continued firing at investigations concerning the rela- and did not mind it a bit

Ch of infectious diseases, that immunity protection from a second attack ther artificial or hadden by the but only in a relative degree. It is other artificial or natural, is not absothe opinion of the commission that disinfection, as a general practical means of plosion of a natural gas well on the South preventing the enormous annual losses Side last night two persons were killed, from diseases of swine in this country. can not be made effective under the conditions which exist in the West and other regions where bog raising is extensive. As far as present knowledge extends, the treatment of existing cases is futile. There remain, therefore, to be considered the head cap on the end of the pipe blew but two alternative means of prevention- out, carrying with it a large amount of quarantine and exterm nation of infected hogs, with their surroundings, or, on the workmen from adjacent iron mills reother hand, some form of preventive in-

Some of the tests made in Nebraska under the direction of Dr. Billings certainly exploded. The killed were John Miller. give promi-e of great possibilities in this twenty-three years, single; John O'Condirection. It is the opinion of the com- nor, twenty-five years, single. Injured, mission, however, that an attempt to pro- John Grenin, internally, cut about the duce immunity from 'hog cholera" artifi- head, will die; Henry Reich, skull fraccially by the use of living germs of the tured, injured internally, can not recover; disease, either through the stomach or by- William Greene, injurned internally and podermic inoculation, is very objection- cut about the head and body: James Henable and involves a serious risk of more drick. St. Louis, both legs fractured, head widely extending the disease and increas- cut; John B. Raney, millwright, severely ing rather than diminishing the enormous burt about the head and burt internally. losses therefrom. For every hog thus Among those sustaining painful cuts and treated becomes, for a time at least, a bruises were James Duffy, Thomas Welch, center of infection from which an epi- Frank Doyle, William Jones, Martin Gardemic may be, directly or indirectly, vey, John Schwalter and Severance Muspread widly. Furthermore, the use of sich. living germs seems, at least in many instances, to permanently stunt the growth

of the pig. The President Goes to Maine.

Boston. Aug. 9.-The special train with President Harrison and party, President Lord, of the Boston & Maine railroad; Lieutenant-Governor Brackett, members of the Governor's staff and a corps of newspaper men pulled out of the Boston & Maine depot at nine o'clock vesterday morning on the way to Bar Harbor. The engine, which is the new 45-ton locomotive Tippecanoe, was decorated with

Great crowds cheered the President at the station, and he bowed right and left from the rear platform, but made no

Crowds greeted the President at every station the train passed. BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 9.-President Harrison arrived here at 5:45 last evening. There was a large crowd to greet him as he landed and entered the carriage, accompanied by Secretary Blaine. The President drove to Mr. Blaine's cottage. waere he was received by Mrs. Blaine and three or four intimate friends. To-day there will be a grand reception at Mr. Autic Palmer's. The trip from Boston to

Happy Jack, Unhappy Jim. FORT SMITH, Ark, Aug 9 -- Jack Spanappeals for executive clementy.

MRS. MAYBRICK.

ion Excitos Much Interest in England-Efforts in Her Behalf. NEW YORK Aug 10.-A cable dispatch from London save: In addition to the



cided to make a MRS. MAYBRICK. combined appeal to the Home Office for her reprieve. Their action is based not only on the confusion in the medical testimony taken, but also on the peculiar behavior of the judge, which has excited a ferment of indignation throughout the country. The foreman of the jury has been interviewed concerning the verdict which he and his fellow jurors so hastily brought in, and he has shown himself by his answers to be possessed of only a confused notion of the evidence which had been presented in court. He did not know that Sir Charles Russell had offered in court to call witnesses who would substantiate the statement of the defendant and that the justice refused to bear this important testimony. He admitted that he would not be sorry if a reprieve was granted notwithstanding his rote was in favor of the verdict of murder. The general impression left by the interview is that the jurges allowed themselves to be swaved and biased by the grossly one-sided summing up of the judge and that they gave a heaty verdict without giving the case and the evidence any personal consideration."

THE WAR IN HAYTI.

Hippolyte's Forces Bombarding Port-au-Prince-A Small Army Making a Big

New York, Aug. 10. - Purser Squire, of the steamer Alvo, of the Atlas line, which arrived from Hayti last night, reports that the Alvo left St. Marc, Hayti, July 26, and arrived at Port-au-Prince the same day. When the steamer came to anchor the noise of H ppolyte's cannon could be distinctly heard firing at the town. The attacking force was at the west of the place about two miles away. With the aid of a powerful glass Purser Squire and the officers distinctly saw Hippolyte on the coast. The United States man-of-war Ossinee lay in the harbor of Port-au-Prince and near her was anchored an English and a Spanish man-of-war. A tug boat named the Panama, formerly beonging in the United States and of about 120 tons burden, was there too. She carried a few heavy guns and was in Legitime's service. During the afternoon of July 26 the Panama was ordered around to where she could attack Hippolyte's by them are subjected to annovance and bembarding party in the right flank. As expense by parties setting up speculative soon as the little tug got within firing claims to the tract, undertaking to lay out The commission regards the experi- distance she began to blaze away. She kept it up until darkness set in. The ing. Hippolyte losses can be reckoned in their rights to the tracts covered officers of the Ossipee said to the people

STRANGELY KILLED.

Compressed Natural Gas Blows Out the Head Cap With Fatal Results.

PITTSBURGE, Pa., Aug. 10 .- By an extwo fatally injured and a dozen or more badly wounded. Booth & Flynn, contractors, had just completed laying a thirty-inch gas main and were testing it by means of compressed air. When a pressure of 175 pounds had been reached timber and debris. A hundred or more turning home had stopped to watch the experiment. The debris was hurled into the crowd as though a bomb

LOOKS HOPEFUL

The Supposed Tascott Arrest in Texas May Turn Out Right.

CRICAGO, Aug. 10 .- It is possible that

the young man under arrest in Laredo, Tex., may really be Tascott. He answers the description to a dot, and tells conflicting stories. He says he is A. O. Delphine, of Concordia, Kan. W. H. S. Pepperell, postmaster at Concordia, telegraphs, in reply to an inquiry, that no such person as A. O. Delphine ever lived there or received mail at the postoffice there. A. J. Stone, son-in-law of Mr. Snell, the murdered millionaire, last evening said: "If the picture sent on from Texas is Tascoit's, it can be identified in ten minutes. I know Tascott myself. There are scores of people in this very neighborhood, where he lived for years with-in a few doors of Mr. Snell's home -who knew him well." "What do you think of this Laredo arrest, as far as the information goes?" was asked. "I think it looks very hopeful. It is the best newspaper discovery that we have yet had, but I have so often been deceived into hoping too far that I am inclined to go slow. The description is good and tallies with Tas-Bar Harbor was one continuous ovation. | cott in every particular."

Indians Threaten a Massacre. Nona, Minn., Aug. 10.—The massacre of iard and Jim Walker, two men sentenced the inhabitants of Chief River Falls, a to hang to-day, spent vesterday full of small village near Red Lake reservation. suppressed excitement because of efforts is imminent. Hundreds of squatters of their attorneys and friends to secure had invaded the reservation, staked stay of execution from President Har- out claims and prepared to stay. The rison. Finally a dispatch announced that Indiana, incensed, gathered around President Harrison had been reached at Chief River Falls until now about two Bar Harbor and was considering their hundred braves with war paint on are gallows went on and hope faded until at carousing and threaten to make a raid I a late hour last evening the Presidential upon squatters and slaughter them if they dispatch came, respiting Spaniard until do not remove at once. Inhabitants of August 30 and declining to interfere in the village have petitioned the Governor Walker's case. Spaniard's friends are to send troops to protect them and to rehappy over the results of their persistent move the cause of the trouble. The Indiaus are in as ugly mood.

ADVISED TO ATTEND.

mander Booth Issues an Order Con-

cerning the National Encamps TOPEKA, Kan. Aug. 9-The following circular letter, made public last evening, is to be sent out to the G. A. R. posts of this department from the department headquar:ers in this city:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KANSAS. GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 5, 1889.

(Circular letter No. 1.) The twenty-third National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will assemble in the city of Milwaukee, Wis., on Tuesday, August 27, 1989. The grand parade will be had on the above date, and the Department Commander earnestly requests all comrades from Kansas attending the twenty-third National Escampment to participate in this parade, and thus show an appreciation of the efforts of our comrades and the patriotic citi zens of Milwaukee to hospitably entertain us. The headquarters of this department will be located at No. I Grand avenue, where all Kansas comrades are requested to present themselves Tuesday morning August 27, 18-9, at nine o'clock. Owing to the inability to make satisactory rates with the railroad companies as referred to in circular letter No. 2 the comrades desiring to attend the encampment are left to select their own route and make such arrangements as they see fit. The rate has been fixed at one fare for the round The fare from Kansas City to Milwanand return will be \$13.98 to which will be added one fare from all Kansas points. Comrades should leave Kansas City or Missouri river points as early as Sunday evening, August 25, to enable them to reach Milwaukee in time to rest and be able to take part in the parade on the 27th. Delegates and representa tives desiring rooms will communicate at once with T. M. Lanham, Department Quartermaster. Topeka, Kan., giving the number of rooms wanted, etc. He will proceed to Milwaukee on the fist and make arrangements for accommodations of such delegates and representatives

as desire him to do so.

Headquarters at Topeks will be closed from Saturday, August # to September 2, inclusive, and we department business will be transacted between these dates. Comrade A. G. Stacy has been appointed official press reporter for this ent for the year 1889, and will accompany these headquarters to Milwaukee to attend the National Encampment. Delegate and encampment badges can be procured of the Assistant Adjutant-General at headquarters in Milwaukee. The department has on hand a number of grasshopper budges which the comrades can obtain by addressing the Assistant Adjutant-General or calling on him at headquarters in Milwaukee.

HENRY BOOTS. Department Commander. LAWRENCE WILSON.

JUSTICE FOR HOMESTEADERS.

Assistant Adjutant-General

They Are Not to Be Shoved Aside By

Town-Site Schemers.

WASHINGTON Aug. 9 .- Commissioner Stone, of the General Land-office, has addressed a letter to the register and receiver of the Guthrie land-office, in which, referring to his circular instructions of April 1 1889, he says: "These instructions by their terms relate only to the applications that may be presented for vacant public lands. I am in receipt of complaints that homestead settlers who have made entry of the tracts set led upon pretended towns thereon, to dispose of infor tracts shown by your records to be covered by existing homestead entries unless accompanied by satisfactory proof as required by town site circular of July 9, 1884, and that such tract was actually selected as the site of a city or town or settled and occupied for purposes of trade and business at a date prior to that of the existing entry. If any applications are now pending in your office not yet reported here which come under this rule. you will promptly reject the same and notify the applicant or applicants of your action. You will allow the usual right to appeal to any parties feeling aggrieved by such rejection."

CHEROKEE CHECKERS.

Another Election Surprise—Chief Mayes
Accused of Delaying Matters. TABLEQUAR, L T., Aug. 9 -Complete election returns show that in the next National Council Chief Mayes' party will have a clear majority. The result is a great surprise to every one, as the Nationals had up to yesterday been thought jetorious by an overwhelming majority. The election of a Downing or Mayer Council may result in a further postponement of action in the negotiations for the Strip. The present Council being of a National complexion, Chief Mayes may desire to wait until November next when the next Council will be sworn in.

Mayes has not yet returned from home. where he went to vote. The Commissioners are patiently waiting for his return to hear some answer to their proposition of \$1.25 per acre. The Chief's apparent indifference to the presence of the Commissioners is condemned by many of his friends who argue that his hesitancy will be construed to be dis-courtesy to the United States Government's representatives. The election was held Monday and he has had ample time time to get back. The Commissioners, however, are improving the time by minging with the people and showing them that it would be the wisest policy to part with the Strip.

Boulanger on Trial. Paris, Aug. 9.—The trial of General Boulanger was begun yesterday before the High Court of the Senate. A body of military guarded the court. The Procureur-General, in a speech, accused Bouanger of attempting while in Tunis to play the role of Viceroy, of associating with immoral characters, and, while Minister of War, of having his portrait taken as Cromwell the protector, and showing it to secret agents. These agents the Procureur denounced as swindlers and builies. M. Rochefort and Count Dillon were described by the Procureu-General as accomplices of General Boulanger. Count Dillon he said had been expelled from the army and was worthy to participate in disloyal plots.

Bold Exploit of a Train Robber on the MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 9.-The Wis-

consin Central passenger train from Chicago which passed Chippewa Falls, Wis. at four o'clock yesterday morning, was robbed by a single man between Chippewa Falls and Abbouville. The robber entered a sleeping car, com-nanded the porter and conductor to throw

up their-hands and then searched their pockets. One pessenger was also robbed and a shot or two was fired at the porter, but no one was hurt. The robber pulled the bell rope and CORN-No.2.

THE BLACK DEATH.

Eavages of the Postilenco in Europe ing the Fourteenth Century. This disease is believed to have originated in China, and took its name from the black spots which usually appear on the person of the sufferer. These spots were symptomatic of putrid decomposition, and their appearance was nearly always a fatal sign. Beginning with inflammatory boils and tumors, the black death produced stupor, mental affections and palsy of the tongue, the last generally becoming black, as if suffused with blood. The characteristics of the disease were burning, unslakable thirst, pains in the chest, spitting of blood and fetid breath. This pestilence attacked Europe in a mild form in 1342 and may be traced as moving in the wake of the numerous caravan routes from the East. Speeding from the north coast of the Back sea to Constantinople, and thence to Italy, it radiated from there by many routes over the whole of Europe. Whereever it appeared it committed such fearful ravages as materially to check the increase of population; in China the deaths from this disease were estimated at 13,000,000, and the rest of the East lost nearly 24,000,000, while a moderate calculation puts the loss in Europe at 25,000,000. London and —Detroit Free Press. Venice lost 100,000 inhabitants each: and Paris, Florence and Norwich half that number apiece. It caused so serious a decrease of population in this country for a time as to create a great dearth of workmen and hiberers; and in consequence a great rise in wages. Prof. Thorold Rogers, who has investigated the economic bearings of this disease very thoroughly, states that the working classes were at no time so well off in England as during the period which immediately followed the ravages of the black death in the fourteenth century. It is never known to have made its appearance since

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Lean tail you what wrought the change

then.-Chambers' Journal.

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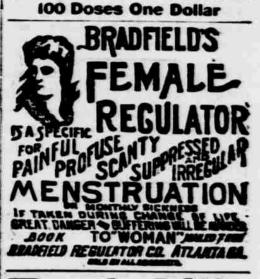
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