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Frank Houseman to South Ohiana Na-tional bank, lot 5, block 121, South Omaha.

R R Bentz to Omaha Security company, w 15 lot 5, block 6, Reed's 1st add, and e 60 feet lot 115, Nelson's add. add.
J O Corby and wife to J J and Mary
Houska, 25x170 feet in lot 164, Mil-lard & C's add.
J L Fowler and husband to William
Hathaway, lot 11, block 4, Pruyn park Daniel Rafferty and wife to Nels Olsen, s 14 lot 9, block 48, South Omaha Same to Carl Nelson, n 4 same...... Heirs of E C Harris to Laura Ware, all property and estate, real, per-sonal and mixed G A Bennett, sheriff, to Peter Ramm, lot 8, Lee's subdiv.

GA Bennett, sheriff, to Peter Ramm, lot 8, Lee's subdiv.

Same to C M Smith, lots 19 to 24, block
110, Dundee Place.

Same to W S Ryam, 40x135 feet in se se 4-15-13.

N P Feil, special master, to P J Kunz, w 90 feet lot 26, block 15, Shull's 2d add. add
add
A A McClanahan, special master, to
W B Waddell, lot 4, block "B," Saunder's & H's add
G A Bennett, special master, to Lewis
Investment company, 110x35 feet,
commencing at point 70 feet e of nw
corner block 19, E V Smith's add...
C K Cralle, special master, to William
Vorce, lots 1 and 2, block 1, South
Omaha View, lots 1 to 7, Hawley
Terrace

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Omaha Depot 15th and Webster Sts. Arrives Omaha 1.10 pm St. Louis Express 5.50 am 10.00 pm St. Louis Express 4.25 pm Leaves C. ST. P., M. &O. Arrives Omaha Depot 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha 8.50 am | Sioux City Accommod 1.15 pm Sioux City Express (Ex. 5.45 pm | St. Paul Limited

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filibustering.
"The tail shall not wag the dog this time," said a gold enthusiast. "The Baileys and the Kilgores will be out of

It is the intention of both sides of the finance fight to make a supreme effort to get a set of rules which will favor their respective programs. The anti-silver people, feeling full-plown and powerful, meditate a rushing fight. The silver side is determined that no Reed rules shall be adopted. Many here of the best informed expect the financial fight, so far as the house goes, to develop in the very inception of congress in the adoption of the rules.

General Catchings of Mississippi, head of the rules commission, said: "The rule will not be as arbitrary as those of Fifty-first congress (the Reed rules), but they will be stringent enough to permit the will of the majority to have its way. House business will not be deadlocked by a mere handful. After all, it was not the rules of the Fifty-first congress as much as the unjust and tyrannical appileation the speaker attempted to make which the country complained of." But, contest or no contest over the adoption of the rules, this outcome is certain: The rules will be so drawn that the money, tariff and every other question can be forced dors vote. land, Crisp and a majority of the house favor such a set of ridge, and they will

be drawn and adopted. Rumor is industriously attempting to place Bourke Cockran in charge of the administration forces in the money fight on the floor of the house. Some even go so far as to name him for the chairmanship of the coinage committee. name him for the head of the banking and currency committee. Either place ald permit him to head the auti-silver fight if it were considered expedient to have him do so. But it is to be doubted if Cockran

COUNTRY OF CHANG AND ENG

Sketch of the Siamese Empire and the Cause of the Present War.

EUROPEAN AGGRESSION IN THE EAST

Possessions of the Country on Which France Looks with Envious Eyes-Beauties of Bangkok and Splendors of the King.

The trouble between France and Slam grew out of the desire of the former to enlarge its possessions in the east and the natural opposition of the latter to dismemberment. France has might on its side; Siam, justice. That might will triumph, no one familiar with European aggression in the east will question. About 1787 the French established a footbold in the Indo-Chinese peninsula, and by treaty with the government of Cochin China acquired the island of Pulo Condula and the right to establish a station on the mainland. The right, however, was never exercised until 1815, when, a dispute arising between the French and the government of Cochin China, Sargon, the capital, was occupied, and the whole of Cochin China became a French province. In 1863 further conquests began and the surrounding country began to suffer. In the following year the kingdom of Cambodia was formally taken under the protection of France, which then began to extend its dominions still further to the north. In 1884 trouble broke out, or was provoked, it matters not which, between the people of Tong King and the French, and after a bloody struggle this country, then a dependency of China, was made a French province. This left the two French possessions in this part of Asia widely separated, and in order to consolidate them the coast territory lying between them and known as Anam was taken possession of. The area of Cochin China is estimated at 23,000 square miles and its population at 2,000,000. Cambodia has an area of 38,000 square miles and an estimated population of 1,800,000. Tong King has an estimated area of 34,000 square hiles and a population of 9,000,000, while Anam has 46,000 square miles of area and 5,000,000 inhabitants, the aggregation of all these giving a very fair start for a col-

What the French Want. To the west of this territory lies the vaf-ey of the great river Mekong, which, rising in Thibet, over 2,000 miles away, flows with many windings in a general southeastern course through Thibet, a portion of China, a part of British Burmah and Siam, passing through the French dominions just before entering the sea. The Mekong is the greatest river in that part of Asia, both in the length of its course and the volume of its waters, comparing favorably with the Ganges, the Indus or Bramah-Pootra. The French found that the possession of the coast lying to the east of the river was of little value without the river valley itself, and accordingly, to secure possession of this value has a covered training the river was a secure possession of this property in the river was a secure possession of the secure possession o valuable and coveted territory, have laid claim to the east bank of the Mekong and all its islands. As through a large part of its lower course the river flows through Stamese territory, this claim was equivalent to a demand on Siam to give up about one-third to one-fourth of its best territory. The kingdom of Siam corresponds in lati-tude to that of Central America and South-ern Mexico. Stated in figures, the area is

about 190,000 square miles, reaching from 414 to 20 degrees north latitude and from 98 to 106 degrees east longitude. North of it lie the Laos previnces; on the east, Anam and Cambodia; on the south, Cambodia, the Gulf of Siam and the Maylayan states; and on the west, Burmah and the Bay of Bengal. The population is estimated at from 5,000,000 to 7,000,000. No reliable and accurate census of Siam has ever been made, however.

A number of rivers thread their way through the kingdom, and these form the There are

main arteries of trade and travel. no railways, no established lines of stages, no public highways worthy the name outside the vicinity of the towns. As one leaves Bangkok the roads become more elephant trails or bridle paths through the jungles. The principal river is the Me-Kong, or Cam bodia, which rises in China and flows south-easterly through eastern Siam and Cambodia and empties into the China through several mouths between the ninth and tenth degrees of latitude. There are numerous towns along its banks, and it is navigable for the largest ships for some distance above the mouth.

The Menam, which rises in the extreme north of Siam and flows almost directly south through the western portion of the kingdom and into the Gulf of Siam, is second n size. It is near the mouth of this river that Bangkok, the capital, is situated. The Menam is called by the natives the Chow Payah. The name is a common one for all rivers. "Me" means mother and "nam"

Fertility of the Country.

The fertility of the cultivated land in the Mekong valley is described by travelers as something wonderful. Most of the river val-ley is what is called in this country bottom land, which is annually overflowed and fer-tilized by the river, and is described as yielding as bountifully as the Valley of the Nile. The wealth of the forests is wonderful, but on account of the climate large tracts have never yet been even explored, and what may lie beyond is unknown. In the tropical jun-gles of northern and central Siam, however, grow the gutta-percha and lac, dozens of odoriferous woods and hundreds of medici-nal herbs. The bamboo is found everywhere and it and the rattan form a large portion of the houses of the population; teak, rose wood, ebony and other valuable timber trees are found in profusion, and must in time become ources of immense wealth to the powe. falling heir to the kingdom. There is also a liberal supply of coal and petroleum.

In spite of its location in the torrid zone and of the annual overflow of its rivers, Stam is a tolerably healthful country. From November to February the weather is de-ligatful, and the thermometer is soldom be-low sixty-four degrees. March and April are the hottest months. The highest re-corded temperature is 975 degrees. The nights are cool and comfortable. Diphtheria, pneumonia, yellow fever and scarlet fever are said never to be found in Siam.

inhabitants live either upon the causis that are filled by the tides from the Gulf of Siam,

Venice of Asia. The capital of Siam, Bangkok, is called the Venice of the east because a majority of the

are filled by the tides from the Guit of Siam, twenty miles distant, or upon the bosom of the Menam river itself. Although the river upon which Bangkok sits, "tiaried like a queen," risus away up in the southern borders of China, in the province of Yeonnan, and has a course of about 1,000 miles, yet at Bangkok, where it is about to enter into the sea, it does not appear to be broader than the Thames at London bridge. After prissing the Pakuam forts, which are situated ing the Pakuam forts, which are situated opposite the bar of the Menam, where it enters the Gulf of Siam, the seenery is quiet and pretty, but not extraordinarily beautiful, the principal characteristics being a for, the principal characteristics being a long, distenday stream of water in front, studied by many a fautustic prow had said, and lines of graceful paints, broken here and there by the outlines of a wah or pageda, feathering against the lines of the intense blue sky on each slide. When within a short distance of Bangkek, nowever, the scence suddenly changes. The number and variety of the craft upon the river are bowlidering. The high-stemmed, high-proved mass of China. changes. The number and various changes. The number and various the high-stemmed, high-proved mass of China, with their great cragon's eyes in front; the needle-like sampans that shoot inther and thither; the big trading steamers that run regularly to Hoag Koag and Singa; ore; the fantastically painted little toghouls that lie close to the wharf or at anchor in undertheam; close to the wharf or at anchor in undertheam; close to the wharf or at anchor in undertheam; sell to the royal wives. On every Siamese Sunday the hing and his 300 wives take a romp in the beautiful gardens within take a romp in the beautiful gardens within PATENT
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But it is to be doubted if Cockran leads the white house forces to any great extent. He cortainly will not by Caveland's request. Crisp and Cockran look like South's arise in the picture) books the butter thought he inclined to give the Tanmany Clears anything in the house be asked for. But Cleage or _the Cockran orat ry after he was named. Cockran like new on the ways and means committee, but his tairff views are not make change and trinkets to sell to the royal wives. On every Siamese Sunday the king and his 200 wives take a room to the beautiful gardens within the palace waits. It is easy for all liangkon the tall houseboats that belong to the butter to know when the king and his 200 wives take a room to the beautiful gardens within the palace waits. It is easy for all liangkon the tall houseboats that belong to the butter to know when the king and his 200 wives take a room to the beautiful gardens within the palace waits. It is easy for all liangkon the tall houseboats that belong to the butter to the palace waits. It is easy for all liangkon the tall houseboats that belong to the butter to know when the king and his 200 wives take a room to the beautiful gardens within the palace waits. It is easy for the know of the palace waits. It is easy for all liangkon the tall houseboats that belong to the butter to the great wait it is to be done which in the long and his 200 within the long and the palace and trinkets to sell to the royal within the long and trinkets to sell to the royal within the long and thinkets the long and trinkets to sell the long and the lo

such a fantastic scene of acquatic animation as cannot be exceeded in any other part of the world.

most remarkable edifice of the kind in the Indo-Chinese peninsula. Far above the main portion of the structure resting on the earth, the building seems really to spring again from the back of four colossal percelain elephants that face the four corners of the earth. The king's new palace, the Maha Prasaht Chuck Kee, meaning the Palace of Three Towers, is another extraordinary building. It is surrounded by magnificant building.

nary building. It is surrounded by magnifi-

cent gardens, through which innumerable streams of living water flow filled with

or instruction. This submerged glass house is luxuriously furnished, and here in coolness

of the foreign ministers are all bandsome buildings, one of the most extraordinary ed-

iffees in Asia is to be found in the Wat Pra Keau, or the Pagoda of the Emerald Idol, which is situated within the double wall of

which is situated within the double wall of the city and is used by the king as his pri-vate chapel when he chooses. It contains a sacred idol about tweive inches high by eight inches wide, which has been thus de-scribed! "Into the virgin gold of which its hair and color are composed, must have been stirred, while the metal was yet molten, crys-tals, tongers, samplings rubies ourses, and

tals, topazes, sapphires, rubies, onyxes, amethysts and diamonds. The combination is as harmonious as it is splendid. No wonder

it is believed that Buddha himself alighted

on the spot in the form of a great cmerald. The image is believed to have fallen origi-

nally from heaven, and the altar on which it is enshrined springs like a pyramid from the floor to the roof of the great building, where

it is unquestionably 'the cynosure of neigh-boring eyes.' The steps on the vast altar

are literally covered with gifts, from Parisian or Molu clocks to splendid jewels, all layed there by the faithful. Once a year the king himself has to ascend to the top of the altar to touch the Emerald God. In the vicinity of this Wat Pra Keau there are other costly toucher.

other costly temples, the floors of which are covered with matting, beautifully woven in strands of silver. There is an image of Buddha in the Wat Po which is 150 feet long,

forty feet high and entirely covered with

Form of Government.

The government of Siam is in some re-

spects much like that of other countries having a limited monarchy, while in one

particular it is curiously different. There are two kings, a first and a second, each of whom has a state establishment, but only

known also as Somdet Pra Paramende

Maha, who ascended the throne in 1868, and who governs by means of a council of six

princes and from ten to twenty members appointed by himself. Nominally a limited

monarchy, there are so many ways of set.

thou aside the established laws of the king-dom that although the Siamese call their-selves the Thai, "the free," and their king-dom the Muung Thai, "the free kingdom," they are practically under the same govern-ment as most other Asiatles.

His Royal Highness. Prabat Somdet Pra Paramend Maha Chu-

lalangkorn Kate Klow Chow-yu-Hua is the name and title of the king of Siam. He was born September 21, 1853, under the sacrod

umbrella in the royal palace. His father, King Maha Mongkut, had a harem which included thirty-five royal mothers, who bore

him eighty-four children. Chulalangkorn, having the highest rank, was made king on

the night of his father's death, October 1, 1868, at a special meeting of the Sanabodee, the highest nobles of the realm. The old

king's body was embalmed and left sitting in state until March, 1870, but Chulalangkorn

was crowned and ascended the throne November 11, 1868. It is necessary, how-ever, according to the law of Siam, that

overy officer of the government should at some time have been a priest, and when one enters the priesthood he must renoun e all social and political honors. Accordingly in 1878 the king renounced his title and was a

priest for twenty-one days, after which he was again crowned king. One of his first acts as king was to abolish the law requir-

ing the abject prestration of all persons in the royal presence, and his course generally

has been in the direction of more freedor

and greater calightenment. He has visited Singapore, Batavia and Calcutta and had

arranged to visit Europe and America in 1880, but the drowning of the queen pre-

The king of Siam is, comparatively speaking, a rich monarch, having an annual rev-

which sum \$1.425,000 come from the land taxes, \$25,000 from the taxes on fruit trees,

\$500,000 from the spirit tax, \$700,000 from the opium tax, \$500,000 from the cambling tax, \$715,000 from the customs duties, \$450,000

from the tin tax, \$135,000 from the tax on edible birds' nests, and about the same

amount from the fisheries tex. As all the taxes are, however, farmed out, and Siamese tax farmers are no more honest than the

people of the same business in other parts of the world, his majesty of Siam loses no small sum annually from the peculations and em-

bezzlements of his agents, and it is even asserted that scarcely more than half the amount due reaches the royal coffers. He probably makes up the difference in the per-sonal service exacted from all Siamese na-

tives, every Siamese inhabitant of the kingdom being required, if called upon, to give at least three months labor in the year to his

sovereign. The result may be beneficial, so far as the king is concerned, but as he fre-

quently calls for this service at a time when the crops should be planted, or cultivated, or

gathered, the result is far from beneficial to either the arriculture or the general pros-perity of the kingdom.

His Wile and Family.

The common report in Hangkok is that his majesty has had 200 cerves and eighty seven children. He was a father when he was 12 years old, and he is only 40 now. A Siamese has one legitimate wife. The others are

subject to her will as well as his and are properly classed as concubines. The kine's second wives, as they are called action, through their relation to him, a certain rank of no dility.

onue somewhat exceeding \$10,000,000.

vented him.

'plate gold.'

HEROES OF WOUNDED KNEE Spiendors of the City. Above the massive walls which protect Bangkok on each side of the river clusters of graceful tropical verdure give Bangkok more the appearance of a great village than of a city with 600,000 or 700,000 inhabitants. Dedication of a Monument to Their Memory

of a city with 600,000 or 700,000 inhabitants. Feathery bamboos, tall cocoanut trees, umbrareous mange and tamarind clumps, the scarlet-flowered pomegranate, the orange, the pomelo, the broad-leaved banana, the citron, the custard apple and the pawpaw tree rise high above the lovely passion flowers that seem to grow everywhere. The tiled roofs of European bungalows; the carved towers and ridges of innumerable temples; the bell-shaped outlines of pagodas, with attendant turrets, fill up the outlines of the foliage or rise proudly and spendidly above the highest of the trees. The Wat Chang, or Great Pagoda, or Prachadee, at once arrests attention because it is the most remarkable edifice of the kind in the Indo-Chinese peninsula. Far above the ROSTER OF THE DEAD WHO FELL THERE Funds for the Shaft Contributed by Their Comrades in the Fighting Seventh

Cavalry and Its Hospital Corps

-The Indian War of 1890,

at Fort Riley.

This afternoon at the United States military post, Fort Riley, Kan., a salute of twelve guns will be fired, a veil will be drawn from a magnificent monument and the rays of the setting sun will fall on an in-

scription like this: TO THE SOLDIERS
WHO WERE RILLED IN BATTLE SIOUX INDIANS WOUNDED KNEE

DREXEL MISSION,
SOUTH DAKOTA,
DECEMBER 29 AND 30, 1890.
ERECTED AS A TRIBUTE OF AFFECTION BY THEIR
COMBADES OF THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT AND
SEVENTH CAVALITY, U. S. ARMY, A. D. 1893. golden carp and other strange and beautiful Oriental fish. In one of these lakelets it is said that the king has a contrivance in which he can defy the hottest breezes that sweep across Siam. It is a glass house which is entered from the roof and sunk to the bottom. While ventilation is shot down into it by pipes and fans, the king and his The monument which will come into offiand built through the individual efforts of members of an organization of the army. Like one standing on the scene of the fearful Custer massacre in the bad lands of the Little Big Horn, and another standing on the field of the battle of the Washita in the Antelope hills of the ladian territory. companions, male and female, as he chooses, can spend the heat of the day surrounded entirely by water in which the movements of shoals of fishes can be watched either for amusement Antelope hills of the Indian territory, it will commemorate an Indian fight that resulted in slaughter. The Custer monument was built by the government and the one that stands for the battle of the Washita was the control of the Washita was a stands for the battle of the Washita was the control of the Washita was stands for the battle of the Washita was stands for the washita was stands for the battle of the Washita was stands for the washita was standard for the wash great Chulalangkorn has continued those literary exercises which he began some years ago by translating the "Arabian Knights" into Siameso for the delectation of built largely through government aid. But the Wounded Knee monument is, first to his subjects.

While the Royal Mint and the residences last, a production of the Seventh cavairy, in many respects the most remarkable military organization in the United States army.

Story of the Fund.

The monument stands on an eminence, a stone's throw from the administration or office building, and at the junction of a drive-way leading to the artillery garrison and another leading to the railway station near the post. These driveways join to form "The Line," which a few rods farther west intersects "The Avenue." which is lined on both sides with the substantial quarters of the officers of the post, and is one of the most beautiful roadways in Kansas. The monu-ment is of Vermont and Quincy granite from Berry's Falls, Vt., and Quincy granite from
Berry's Falls, Vt., and Quincy, blass, and is
twenty-five feet high over all. It was made
by H. E. Barker, 215 East Twelfth street,
Kansas City. It rests on a foundation of
fifteen feet square of native limestone made
by Ziegler & Dalton, Junction City, Kan.
In the winter of 1891, at a meeting of officers of the Seventh cavalry and medical department at Fort Riley it, was urposed to partment at Fort Riley, it was proposed to erect a monument at the post to commemo-rate the engagements at Wounded Knee and Drexel Mission, and in memory of the men who lost their lives on the field of battle. The regimental adjutant of the Seventh cavalry acted as treasurer of the monumental fund and within a few days subscriptions were tendered aggregating over \$2,000. One organization of soldiers subscribed more than \$5 per capita, which is a very liberal percentage of a salary averaging \$13 a month. One enlisted man gave \$50. Nearly \$9.0 was subscribed by officers, H. G. Squiers, now of New York City, at that time a licutenant in the Seventh cav alry, subscribing alone nearly \$40). The committee chosen to select a design completed its labors about December, 1892, and submitted a design which was approved by the officers. The contract was immediately awarded and

whom has a state establishment, but only one is honored as a sovereign, the other acting as a sort of prime minister. The whole country is divided into districts, the government of each being administered by a local official who is Siamese or Luosian or Malay, according to the prominence of people of these nationalities in the population. The reigning king is Chuhalangkorn I. known also as Soundet Pra Paramendo. work progressed and was recently linished. Program for the Dedication. The program for the dedication ceremony has been arranged by General James W. Forsyth, the commanding officer of the post, and the regimental adjutant. Lieutenant J. F. Bell. It includes a dress parade of four troops of the famous Seventh cavalry guard mount, artillery drill by light battery A, Second artillery, drill in the second largest riding hall in the world by troop i, Seventh cavalry, under Captain Garlingto drill on the parade ground in Cossack riding with trained horses by trop F. Third cavalry, under Captain Dodd, band concert by the Seventh cavalry band under Chief Musician J. Vondracek, oration by Hon. J. R. Burton of Abilene, Kan., and last of all a sham battle on the hills north of the gar-rison. In the battle a Seventh cavalry squadron under command of Captain E. S. Godfrey, a Third cavalry squadron under command of Major L. T. Morris and a light cartillery battalion under command of Major W. F. Randolph, Third artillery, will par-

. Roster of the Dead. The inscription on the south face of the monument is as follows:

SEVENTH CAVALRY, BERGEANT MAJOR R. W. CORWINE, TROOP A. TROOP A.
SERGEANT ALVIN B. HASELWOOD,
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PHIVATE HERMAN GRANBERG,
PRIVATE GEORGE JOHNSON,
PRIVATE MICHEAL REGAN,
PRIVATE JAMES LOGAN.

PRIVATE MICHEAL REGAN.
PRIVATE JAMES LOGAN.
TROOP II.
FIRST SERGEANT DORA S. COPPEY. CORPORAL HARRY IL FORREST CORPORAL CHARLES II. NEWELL, PRIVATE WILLIAM S. MEZO. PRIVATE JOHN COSTELLO. PHIVATE BALPH L. COOK. PRIVATE HARRY STONE. On the east face the mascription is like

SEVENTH CAVALRY.
TROOP C.
PRIVATE JAN DE VHEEDE.
TROOP E.
PRIVATE FRANK E. REINECKY.
TROOP E.
SERGEANT ROBERT H. NETTLES,
PRIVATE AUGUST KELLINER.
TROOP C.
PRIVATE D. VIRANCESCHETTI. PRIVATE D. FRANCESCHETTI, TROOP I. BERGEANT BENRY HOWARD, CORPORAL ALBERT S. BONE, BLACKSMITH GUSTAV KORN.

PRIVATE JAMES E. KELLY PRIVATE DANIEL TWORKS The fourth side looks toward the scene of the battle the monument communicrates and bears this inscription:

PRIVATE BEHNARD ZEHNDER.

PRIVATE PIERCE CUMMINGS.

SEVENTH CAVALRY.
TROOP K.
CAPTAIN GEORGE D. WALLACE.
FRIST LIEUTERAST JAMES D. MANN.
BERGEART WILLIAM F. HODGES.
PRIVATE PHILIP SCHWESKEY,
PRIVATE WE B. CLIANTOCK.
PRIVATE GEORGE ELLIOTT,
PRIVATE WILLIAM ADAMS.
PRIVATE JOSEPH MERPHY.
BRIVATE JOSEPH MERPHY.

HOSPITAL STEWARD OSCAR POLLAR.

Fireworks Courtised beach night. Balloon, beating, bathing, music. In Police Court.

Notwithstanding the fact that the city is overrun by people out of work and the influx of western miners Monday was a very quiet day in police circles, only ton trans-pressors having been locked up in the city hastile during the day and ment. The judge was rather surjuised at the size of the dele-gation because, as a ride, Monday is an ex-tremely busy day for the court and the oniers on headquarters duty. Seven ordi-nary dranks were first marched up, four of them being old offunders. They drew a 83 telect, while the strangers who had never ticket, while the strangers who had never been arrested for a like offense before were allowed to depart.
Simon Guristela restated an officer who tried to derest him for holds drunk and an extra \$5 was tacked onto his \$3 due.

Piles of people have piles, our Da Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

Mr. C. K. Tuckerman records an instance in which Charles Summer heatly evaded a tacit criticism from Maranhy. It was at a London dinner party, when one of the rues to asked the American where Washington's holly was larged.

body was barie 1. "His name," replied Summer, somewhet sententionally, "repease on the banks of the 'His nahes," said Macaulay, who was pres-

cut. "Was his body burned?"
"No," replied summer, who perceived the intended satire; "it was leaded, like the forefathers of the handel, and like them, in