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FIRST YEAR CLASS IN COOKING, HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE.

N THE dedication of the beau- this method the students literally live the tiful new Home Economics principles and the methods they are hall on the campus of the taught.

university at Lincoln January The dedication this month does not mark 19 the University of Nebraska the opening of the building. As a matter makes its formal bow among of fact it has been in use for residence the institutions best equipped for the purposes since the summer school term in teaching of that acience, now recog-1965, while the practical work in the labornized among the most important and the most dignified of all sciences-homemaking.

The building is a school house in the truest sense, as it includes the equipment not only for instruction in the home arts and sciences, but for their actual demonstration as well. Three atories in height and built of gray pressed brick, it is one of the most imposing buildings of group at the farm. It stands to the left

of the driveway as one enters the grounds and just to the north of Agricultural hall, with plenty of room on every side and light and air and surroundings of lawn and plants and shrubbery, consistent with the most approved ideals of physical environments. The lower floor is devoted to the offices, reception rooms, cooking laboratory, dining room and kitchen. The second and third floors are occupied with bedrooms, bathrooms and pariors for the use of the students, with the exception of the large, weil-lighted room occupying the whole north wing on the third floor, which is used for the domestic arts. Several of the bedrooms are arranged in suites of two and three, so that they may be used singly or together as occasion may demand. The remaining rooms are single apartments. The lower floor is finished in oak and the upper floors are in hard pine with oak finish. excepting two suites which have been given a light finish to correspond with care to illustrate the best and most sub-

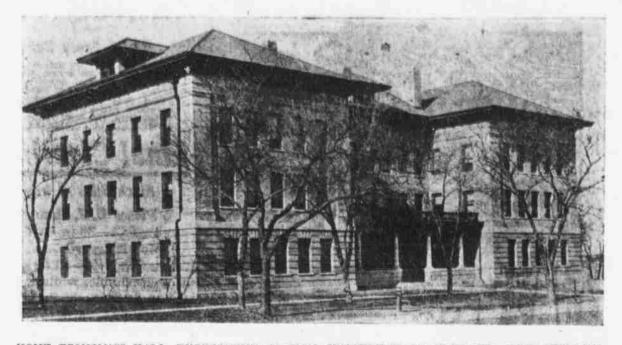
the furnishing, and in the equipment of other university courses.

atory was begun with the opening of the fall term last September. The building will accommodate from forty to fifty women in residence and the laboratory tables are sufficient for use by forty students at one time. Board and room with unstarched laundry may be had by students in the building for \$0 a month.

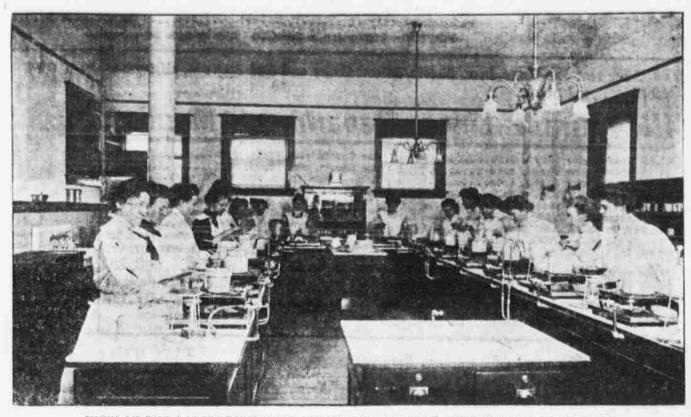
The dedication has been set for next work that the women who will be at the state farm for the annual meeting of the Nebraska Home Economics association and the sessions of Organized Agriculture may have the benefit of the program. The formal dedication service will take place Thursday evening, January 19 and Prof. Ellen H. Richards of the Institute of Technology of Boston will be the principal "speaker. Prof. Richards is recognized as one of the best known scientific women in this country and is counted the best authority that could be accured for this important occasion.

The annual meeting of the Nebraska Home Economics association will be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week and Prof. Richards will speak before the session Wednesday afternoon. An invitation has been extended to all women of Nebraska interested in mising the standard of home life to attend the dedication of the new building and the sessions of the meeting which will follow.

The development of the Department of Home Economics is an interesting chapter in the history of the University of Nelight wood furniture, such as curly birch braska. It had its beginning in the school and bird's-eye maple. The furniture of of domestic science which was organized these rooms has been selected with utmost in the fall of 1826. This school consisted fitted them. of a two years' course partly subfreshman stantial as well as the most beautiful, and partly collegiate. In 1965 it was superartistic and consistent in the art of home ceded by a four year's collegiate course to bottom the building has been equipped history, literature, philosophy and with the most modern and the most prac- thus giving the students who understand that the physical, intellectual sive, shall be barmonious in form and color. University of Nebraska is under the direc-



HOME ECONOMICS HALL, EXPERIMENT STATION, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-THIS BUILDING IS TO BE DEDICATED JANUARY 19, DURING THE MEETINGS OF ORGANIZED AGRICULTURE.



VIEW OF THE LABORATORY HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

studying for the sake of acquiring gen- branches that have to do with the well- practical art is acquired.

eral information and culture and who de- being of the home. Houses are planned and Food is studied with reference to its selecsire to make their lives more helpful and efficient in the home, and second, those who likewise desire information and culture but who expect to become teachers beauty, and careful consideration in also values of foods are carefully considered; or undertake for means of support some given the financial side of the problem. The likewise food adulterations. It is this sort other work for which their training has heating, lighting and ventilation, together of study and demonstration that brings fuwith the water supply, each receive due ture housewives and teachers to a realiza-

In the establishment and maintenance of share of consideration. In both the planning tion that proper food balance is as essenthis department of the university the aim and furnishing of the home careful consid- tial to people as to cattle and hogs. Young finishing. Variety has also been sought, under the name of the General Home is to raise the standard of home life among cration is given to the saving of steps, so women through this study are trained to that in the study of this branch of do- Economics Group, leading to the degree the people generally and to help the indi- that the housework may be accomplished economize time, strength and materials, mestic art examples of good taste may be of B. Sc. and a three year's subfreshman vidual in the home to become healthier and with the least possible labor. In all of this thereby enabling them most wisely and constantly before and a part of the daily course in the School of Agriculture. These happier and to acquire a greater power for work the aesthetic side is constantly kept easily to husband the resources of the surrounding of the students. From top courses include home economics, language, good in the intellectual and moral life of in mind, so that the house and all its fur- home. the community. The students are helped to hishings, even though small and inexpen-

lect or even be careless about the physical to their source, manufacture, wearing qual- ton has been in charge almost since the be-

are taken and garments drafted, cut and work is largely due the high standard and



the building convenience and good taste In the preparation of the courses of home side without doing actual injury to the ities and financial values. Measurements ginning of this work at Lincoln, and to her have been kept constantly in mind that economics two classes of women have moral and intellectual sides. MISS ROSA BOUTON. DIRECTOR HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT, UNI-It may be a constant object lesson. By been kept in mind: first, those who are The work in home economics includes the made. Thus the hand is trained in skill and standing of the present department. VERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Quiet Gloom at Pekin When Emperor and Dowager Empress Died

The death of the emperor is just being

announcement is sufficient to

told at each shop and household by the

guide all people in what they shall do.

Ruch to Shave and to Wed.

There is therefore a rush on the barbers

for many centuries past"

the satisfied quartet.

agreeable.

for have not the same customs been used

feet away.

simple

The emperor is dead or beyond

night of epoch making state councils.

Down the smoothly paved street of twin-

Otherwise the streets are quiet. Inside

the wall the imperial city looks descried

By midnight of Saturday came the real

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friend in turn has an uncle employed in the imperial household and is up on Forbidden City news, is calmly interested.

Crisis Long Expected. A letter explains, and it is soon con-

firmed by those who know. The empress dowager is dead!

sign even of excitement, this evening in from behind the scene pulled by a regent Peking, the center of government and of ruler. Not a man of especial brilliancy, interest! Only there continue to flash past yet he is independent and intelligent. you plate glassed and rubber tired modern Prince Ching, his father, now cld, memcoaches with clanging exaggerated bicycle ber of the grand council and head of the bells, and hosts of galloping retainers in Wet Wu Bu, the Foreign office, though their wake, now silent, now shouting, or not a particularly strong man, is one of rolling, bumping, springless Peking carts the three most prominent men in China. bearing calm looking officials into the Second on the list is Prince Gung, grandthrong of conveyances at the palace east son of the sixth son of Dao Gwang. Little gate, whence they disappear inside the is heard or known of him and he is not

wall What they are thinking of, what they are doing, how they are fixing up the rent ter very secret," said one who could speak in the fabric of a none too strong dynasty, well nigh tottering, is not for you to know. Few know and but a very few more will ever know. You can only wonder and be amazed at the easy transition, the well offed smooth gliding over a tremendous cause for upheaval into perfect tranquility, and murmur "Remarkable ability, wonderful organization and skill." Then you continue to ask the old, old question, varied but a little:

"What's going to happen, not 'when she dies,' but now that she is dead?"

The unexpected quiet and tranquility accompanying an event long associated with uprisings and revolutions sets people high and dry on the rock of mystery, withal a trifle disgusted. Here is the great event and nothing has happened.

Illness of the Emperor.

was on Friday morning, November 13, that the rumor of the death of the emperor, Gwang Hsu, became insistent, All summer he had been unwell. In the last three weeks he had become very ill. Friday evening. No physicians' bulleting, Hwang Tal Hou, the empress dowager, in no death announcement. But by indirecthe last two weeks had been sick and in- tion, that beloved Chinese method of an-

been in a chaotic state. trained, had been supplemented by others tory winding itself out inside those big of reputed skill of the same kind sent in palace halls, whose yellow roofs you see from the provinces. Two foreign trained over the wall. Here is the first: and educated Chinese medical men had been called, but a week before Friday they had been diamissed.

No official news, no bulletins, came from within that forbidden and foreboding red palace wall. But it was known that at I p. m., or before, the emperor had been carried into the Dying hall from his paiace in the west garden of the Forbidden City, and it was thought certain that he was either dead or dying.

"The death will not be announced until the new emperor is selected," said the Chinese.

"Successor? Who is he? Whom has The empress dowager singled out to receive her instructions in government?" people asked.

Hsu, who reigned until 1851. His nine sons ness of her illness.

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been feared and dreaded, is upon China. Lun has a most pleasing personality, is of the Temple of Heaven are as uncon- ever find out?

"The empress dowager has kept the matwith authority on that first Friday of rumors. "Few know who her appointes is to be. But it is generally regarded that the most likely candidate is the 3-year-old son of Prince Chun."

self very ill, keeping her hand on the government! For all, at this time, expect that she will recover from her illness, take hold the middle kingdom's destinies again, with the government practically unaltered. merely one small detail changed, a baby

dowager. Prince Pu Lun passed over for an infant! It is hardly considered that the empress that same gate which shut behind the

they fied 400 miles into Shansi province balaned on their shoulders: It is the last mand. So the excitement centers about before the approach of the allied relief in time for 100 days. 1999, a constant stream of speeding officials Ali morning, too, and, in fact, all day the emperor. Is he alive or dead? Not a word enlightens.

capacitated. The entire government had nouncing events, you may conclude that The court doctors, the old-timers, Chinese the rest may picture a bit of oriental his-

An edict reverently received by Us (the emperor) It is the excellent will of Dzu-hel-gwan-

appointed prince regent. And the second with it:

An edict reverently received by Us: It is the excellent will of the empress dowager that Pu I, the son of Daai Peng, prince of Chun, be taught and reared in the palace and that he study in the upper dimension school recent

the infant, to "be taught and reared in the palace and to study in the upper school

room," the emperor to be! Hwang Tai Hou (her reigning name), the way to the forbidden city within.

Many are the great-grandsons of Dao empress dowager, regent enough?

Available Successors.

fee you give them for showing you the sixty." excitment.

answer.

road. considered very possible. It tells how the many doctors sent in by from every part of the empire to treat the emperor have all failed to help him. All ye faithful officials, send in more doctors, it concludes, and successful police, not yet officially, however. The physicians and their sponsors shall be

heavily rewarded. And thus the old empress downger, her-Emperor's Death Announced. Strange are the ways of the middle kingdom. recall. Yet is he still inditing literary

essays, for the edicts must come in proper in the place of a nominal ruler. Wise old order and with dignified indirection. Through the Hou Men, the back gate of the palace, away up in the northern city. little red stool for the patient, and their

dowager's illness is critical enough to pre- empress dowager and the emperor when and their cleaverlike razors, all on a pole

Edicts of the Day.

But hold, here come two edicts, late this all is not well with the emperor, and for

yu-Kang-l-djao-yu-djwang - cheng - shou-gung-chin-hsien-chung-hsi, the empress dowager, that Dzai Feng, prince of Chun, either side of the coach.

(imperial) school room. lies on watch give the rifles hung on straps Chun's. The emperor will never recover! Behold over shoulders another hitch shift.

Gwang, the emperor third before Gwang It is the first indication of the serious- news that the emperor was dead. But not is packed with carriages and carts of of- up so that the constitution may be estab- cratic China speaking of its until Sunday near noon was official word ficials. Officials entering wearing the lished in nine years, and admonishing the wise: have left many candidates of the genera- Has she abdicated or is Prince Chun to sent, the time of death then being offi- coral or blue or white glass buttons of officials to quit their long standing abuses. "Hao i dier! Ming bai i dier!" ("He's

tical appliances for housekeeping. Oak, them intellectual discipline and breadth and moral phases of life are so closely in. and in good taste throughout.

tion out of which is to come his succes- be coregent? Or more possible, is he cially set by the wai wu bu as 6:18 Satur- their rank and their hat plumes come out It is poetic, it is picturesque, it is romantic good a little. Understands a little!") merely to substitute for her until she re- day evening. Official word is, of course, without them. Many are wearing a coal- -a dying ruler breathing out his parting Not an overburdening amount of knowlcovers and can assume control again? All officially not to be doubted. And there is dust black outer coat. Few yet are in message and blessing upon his people. It edge is attributed to him, but a degree of the next day these questions are debated, no official foundation for believing any- white. But you know that as soon as the is plaintive too. It suggests the constant that commodity. In other words, "He'll Here is the young man Prince Pu-Lun. Out through the Chinese and the Tartar thing else. But it is generally thought change can be made they will be wearing strain of factions upon the ruler, of multi- do."

son of the aged Prince Ching and grand- cities there is not a sign among the people that the death took place before this, very white, the sign of private mourning in tudinous and wearisome audiences, rites. The national crisis, whose approach has son of the first son of Dao Gwang. Pu- of anything unusual. The gate keepers possibly on Friday. Who knows or will China. All insignia of rank will be stripped ceremonies, filial duties, besides the most off. weating thing of all, the strife and fiction The fate of the Manchu dynasty is being well liked by the foreigners who have met cerned as ever, as they pilot you over "Manchu men going to wear white clothes Soon you see their sedan chairs in black of being an omp y vessel u der the d m nion

decided at this very minute. Four hun- him, is progressive, has been outside of the paths and up the marble altar that 100 days; emperor give them to us at the instead of green. Some coats are worn of another. These things come to you in dred and forty millions of people are in- China and is old enough-nearly 30-to Gwang Hau has often trod in offering yamens. Have a little new hwang shang inside out, with the white sheepskin out- spite of your impression that dying rulers terested, or would be if they knew. And think and act for himself without the evils sacrifices to his Father, the Ruler of (emperor). Must not shave heads 190 days, side. A cheap white cloth or a gauze is do not spend their last moments in drawing yet not a ruffle of disturbance, hardly a of a puppet government worked by wires Heaven. They as calmly accept the small Not marry, too, 100 days. Chinese only also used by officials and their followers up literary documents. You reluctantly over their regular garments. conclude that its authorship is a pretty

walnut and mahogany are employed in of view equal to that afforded by any terwoven that it is impossible to abuse, neg- A study is made of textiles, with reference thority and teacher in her line. Miss Bou-

beautiful park. But your statement that Your Manchu woolle breaks this con- But the ordinary people are not wearing fiction. you beleive the emperor dead elicis no glomerated news to you with a grin early white. The soldier police and the blue clad The edict tells of "the tender nurture,

Sunday morning. Sorrowful news may pc. street cleaning and watering corps, a con- the loving kindness, the faithful instruction "Not dead, but fiercely sick." they litely be accompanied with a smile, that siderable body, have adopted the foreign of the empress dowager who has listened the bearer of the intelligence may in a style, but instead of black are wearing a to the affairs of government from behind Another edict comes that evening. It measure ease the grief he is forced to white mourning band around the arm, the screen and toiled day and night," in tells little, but you know that in the cause you. He is a banner man, a Manchu Rolls of yellow cloth in large bundles are instructing "Us (the emperor) from child-

palace they are preparing to announce soldier in reserve, with a pension, having being carried out of the Forbidden City to hood." It shows how "carrying out the the death of the emperor. It payes the earned his silver tael (about 70 cents gold) the imperial temples of Peking for the laws of the holy ancestors, reverencing a month by demonstrating his skill or near ceremonies, prayers and worshiping of heaven and showing love to the people' skill as a protector of the dynasty in the departed spirits by the famas and were taught as the fundamentals of "Our viceroys, governors and Tartar generals shooting a pop air rifle at a target sixty other priests. conduct."

Death of the Empress Downger.

Still rumors fly about, now regarding the tiny nephew, is successor not to him, but empress dowager.

"Yes, they look two funeral carriages edicts from the emperor dowager tell into the Forbidden City last Thursday," you, although the formal announcement whispers your Chinese friend who is in does not come until the new emperor's adwireless touch with the household staff in dress. Gwang Hau's rule was not a distinct the Forbidden City when the possible death reign, but a continuation of his predeces-

of the empress is mentioned. "Two, not sor's. Therefore this succession. one," he looks significantly, "Although Fifty Years of Sorrow.

Heads are being industriously shaved in the second might be for the emperor's widow. The widow of the Emperor Tunk Ficp by step the edicts have built up the the few crowded little shops and in the available nooks on the streets by the num- Chih killed herself by starvation." Im- enperor's death and succession. Only one berless traveling barbers, who carry their perial wives have often killed themselves remains, the farewell address of the emon the death of their consorts.

press dowager, preparing the people for And two portrait painters went into the her death. Now it is sent out. A life of palace last week. Not one," volunteers erdiess activity, in which daily state counanother of the Chinese company from the cit audiences at daylight were missed for opposite side of the square table where tess than a week each year, of amazing

are driving in this dark evening. It is a yesterday, until late in the evening, closely ou are drinking tes. power and wearing court intrigue, is One of the last things done before an summed up in two short sentences. curtained sedan chairs, carried by sweatimperial death is to have the subject's "I look back upon our fifty years of sorportrait painted. The coming of the two row and trouble, I have been continually

empress. "The temple halls in the Coal Hill park new is in power.

were swept out and put in order last week," adds unother.

vember Sunday afternoon is the ruler of The Coal Hill is an artificial hill of five small peaks, just north of the Forbidden City, itself closed to all but the elect. There is a tradition that enough coal has been buried in this mound to supply the imperial family in time of slege. At its foot on the north side are the temple official hats the stiff lines of well made rived at the sisters' home at the same during the long period preceding burial. Chinese clothes, next appear black against time. The brides departed, the two wedyonder dim oil lamp, as a clattering, jos- dings were performed. Horrors-at least for

things are doing in China. coach. They gallop through the one open all over was it discovered that Chun had door of the gate and the extra soldier po- married Wang's wife, Wang had married Emperor's Farewell Address.

"Never mind. All right. Let it go," orled

Brides and bridegrooms had never seen Prince Chun regent! Why? Is not after the officials have passed on their each other before; the exchange was for the people's welfare, announcing the underground intricacy, unintelligible to the are carried to their tomb. For practice a

appointment of his successor, commanding un-Chinesed foreigner. Listen to the words cup of water must remain unspilled. Such Again at the palace cast gate the yard obedience to the program already drawn of your jolly fat friend and hear demo- is the rest after lives of restlesses

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tion of Miss Rosa Bouton, a recognized au-

Quiet in Pekin.

December 2-The nation is now mourning. For twenty-seven days the period of deepest mourning continues, while official mourning remains for 100 days and half mourning for twenty-seven months. The schools closed for three days. Theaters and amusement places must close for the twenty-seven days. One that opened was fined \$500.

The legations have cancelled social engagements and are wearing mourning arm bands for twenty-seven days. Unnecessary drumming and noise making is forbidden, and even for the coming eclipse of the moon no gongs and cymbals will be permitted to sound out a chorus to frighten "the toad from devouring that orb." The ambassadors viewed the cofrins a week after the deaths. The array of white robed officials was impressive. The doctors Gwang Hsu "has ascended on the dragon who attended their late imperial majerties to be a guest on high," and Pu-l, his have been degraded one step.

The only event which even approached to the Emperor Tung Chih, as the next excitement was the run on the cash shops immediately after the intelligence of the dowager's death. Confidence in paper money was lost. The people wanted cash. Most of the sliops suspended payment, Several failed. At midnight on Sunday one could see in the shadows of the small incandescent street lights anxious spirits with immense globular paper lanterns knocking at the closed doors of shops. No interest from within was discernible. The

price of a silver dollar measured in the constantly fluctuating standard of copper pennies fell down with a bump. Chinese spreaders of false rumors were

warned, then hustled off to jail. Still the rumors traveled. They had Yuen Shih Kai first poisoned, then merely confined a prisoner in the imperial palace. Down Nanking

way, where the hot-blooded citizens of Anhui remember that they were once the capital of the empire, a few discontented souls among the soldiers thought the rumor true. So they had a little party, with a riot thrown in. Result in the telegraphed report: "Leaders caught and beheaded Peace restored."

Funerals in March.

The coronation of the emperor took place the first of the empire's refers to have today, when many prisoners were pardoned. The peculiar grace granted those condemned to death, according to one Chinese he was selected to go to Germany in 18.2 paper, was the extension of their existence on earth to one year. Families of brothers who have dwelt together in harmony for sgreeable personality and is liked by the five generations and those who had seen seven generations were rewarded.

The imperial funerals are to come next fat and easy going Chinese student of the March. And 1,000,000 taels, about \$700,000 times, the best representative of popular gold, it is said, has been appropriated for Chinese opinion, he who does little all day the cost. The sixty-four coffin bearers for And now this Sunday noon comes the but read his papers and talk with his each of the imperial coffine, are practicing death. It is Gwang Hsu's farewell address, of all that happens and a shrewd judge he borne so perfectly lovel that the resting dated the day before, recounting his efforts of motives in this make of Chinese official spirits may not be disturbed when they

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kling shop lights and tiny oil street lamps by many anxious bridegrooms to the homes -electric lights are soon to make their way of fair damaels to fetch them to their own up from the south of the city-come the homes for the suddenly appointed wedcavalcades of silhouettes. A mounted ding. Wavering swains have been brought herald shouting out of the road the slow to quick decisions. fluttering and timid dammoving citizen of Peking ever totally ob- sels to hasty trousseaus, by the necessity livious that he may he in the way as he of the times. No gongs, no horns, no crosses the street precedes a clanging mod- drums, the usual accompaniments, may be ern coach. The dark outline of the great used in wedding processions. man's form inside seems composed except Haste and hurry have left some dismay

for the slight leaning forward of the body and some entangling alliances, too, in their as he stretches out his arms to rest on wake. Poor Chun and Wang, two youthful suitors betrothed to sisters in a village Jaunty aigrettes, stretching out to the just out of Peking, sent their chairs with rear from the dome and upturned brim of all speed for their brides. Both chairs ar-

temples and halls you may know that tling company of retainers follow the a foreigner! Not until the marriages were

official annuancement of the emperor's friends over the teacups, a keen observer daily in carrying the hearaes.

Citina until his haby boy is of age, has the valuable and peculiar distinction of being been abroad. Unimportant though it may have seemed. It was a fortunate thing that

to hear apologies for the murder of Minis-

He has a good record in the eyes of your

Prince Chun; who from early this No-

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buildings, where imperial bodies lie in state ter yon Ketteler. The prince regent is of When clouds of dust begin to roll out of foreigners who have met him.

artists is therefore a portent of evil. The in a state of high tersion without a mo-coming of two would seem to involve the ment's resplic." The old rule has passed away. The