urday Night Closing.

WONDERS AT THE INACTIVITY

Says He Cannot Understand Why Labor Organizations Are Quiet and, Church Papers and Londers Are Inactive.

"I am trying to draw some of these people out of their shells," said Robert | In Indians, during the presidency of Cowell, when asked what success he Andrew Jackson, he graduated at the was having in his effort to induce the state university there when Franklin stores to continue the early Saturday night closing indefinitely, instead of only

"And are you drfawing them out of their shells?" he was asked.

'Not yet; they are extremely stlent. 1 wondering where are all the tabor unions church organizations and the church night closing, and it was very kind of seeping this up, but they are doing

"It is simply the case of not being interested unless your own ox is gored. The labor unions have gained their eighthour day in most cases, and a great many of the union men are getting off duty at noon on Saturdays, but as yet they have not interested themselves in the early closing for the cierks on Saturday

Clerks Get Busy.

While few more stores have decided on ing the last week there is a movement started among the clerks in the city for this purpose. A call has been lesved by a committee of retail cierks for a mass block, at 7:30 for the purpose of forming organisation will be formed and perhaps will discuss the matter of early closing, and possibly go on record in the matter.

The organization of retail clerks of the city will be something new, as there has loss of territory, and the actual payment been no such an organization, old-timers of more than \$75,000,000. say, since about fifteen years ago. What | As an author General Foster has added other activities the association may on- much to the valuable history of our coungage in besides the early closing matter try. His "Century of American Diple is not yet stated. There will be possibly macy," published in 1900, is a standard 10,000 eligibles for membership in this or- text book in our colleges; his other diploganization, as it will include all the clerks matte works can be found in every liin any and all retail stores in the city.

# Icemen Fined When They Refuse to Sell

street, of the Central Ice and Coal com-much, been so much, and seen so much pany was fined \$55 and costs in police that it is hard to know what questions pany was fined \$35 and costs in police court for refusing to sell ice to custom- to ask or what lines of his life to touch ers. Several days ago Inspector Pegg was I have settled this question in favor of forced to arrest the man for short weight- China, and that because of the manuing. He was fined \$10 and costs then, script of a diary of Li Hung Chang which and in order to "get even" with those General Foster has been examining, with responsible for his arrest he took the the purpose of writing an introduction above method. The shertage of ice has made it impossible for his patrons to sepany. It is not generally known that this and for this reason he was rearrested.

appeared against him. After leaving the Hung Chang held during the seventystation Resenthal was again arrested by eight years of his life. It begins with Pogg for insulting Mrs. Anderson on the his early manhood and runs from then street and disturbing the peace. He is on until his death in 1901, giving most gow being held at the station without interesting pictures of what has been bond. It is rumored an attempt will be going on behind the scenes in the China made to revoke Resenthal's license. Mike Lebbs, 1302 Fort street, was fined

\$35 and costs for refusing to sell ice to Miss Pearl Wick, 2023 Wirt street, when the latter demanded that he weigh the same in her presence.

Judge Troup Tries to Reconcile Two

your haby girl.

an her application for a restraining order preventing Goldware from disposing of

Despite the judge's effort to being about a reconciliation husband and wife left the court house by different doors, each grocery store on Ames avenue. Mrs. Goldware alleges that he treated her cruelly and refused to furnish, her with enough

### Heat Victim Refuses Medical Attention

H. B. Garrison, 210 North Twenty-stath street, lineman for the Nebraska Tele- own degradation. It was his frankness phone company, was overcome by the that several times lost him his yellow heat while doing some repair work on the jacket, and once or twice came near losreof of the Krug theater building. Gar- ing him his head. The empress downger rison, who is a Christian Scientist, refused was surprised and angry at the way medical attention, but submitted to be- things turned out during the Chinese ing removed to his home in the police Japanese war. She supposed that her auto. He is doing nicely.

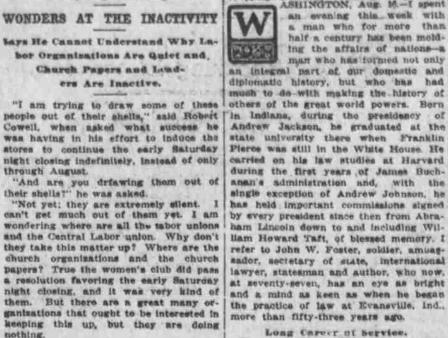
#### **ENGLAND GETS FIGURES ON** THE SIZE OF THE FAMILIES

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- Families of three constitute 15 per cent of the total number, and are more numerous than others in England, according to a blue book just

Families of four members make up 18 per cent; of five, 14 per cent, and those

In London the women living alone outnumber the lonely man to the extent of

# F. D. BURNETT SURPRISED



General Foster graduated from college at the age of nineteen. He began to practice law at twenty-one, and he was not yet twenty-five when, without solicitation, he was made a major in the United States army. That was in 1861. He commanded a regiment during the war, being made lieutenant colonel and colonel, and was mustered out at its close at the head of a division of cavalry as brigadier

Mr. Foster's diplomatic career begun the 6 o'clock Saturday night closing dur- before he was forty. General Grant then made him our minister to Mexico, and from that time to this he has been more or less connected with our diplomatic history. He has represented the United meeting of retail clerks of the city for States as minister or ambassador in Tuesday evening in room 68, Paxton Russia and Spain, and he has been a special envoy to make treaties with such a retail clerks' association. A temporary countries as Great Britain, Russia, Germany and Brazil. As au international a permanent organisation. The clerks lawyer during the intervals of his diplomutic services he has acted as the counselor of Mexico, China and other nations, The clerks are practically unanimous for and to aid in bringing about the treaty great war with that country. In those negotiations he saved China an immense

brary, and his "Diplomatic Memoirs," printed in 1909, are intensely interesting and have had a large sale.

Hard to Settle Subject. To interview a man like this makes one feel as Aladdin must have felt when Customers Product he first rubbed the old lamp in the cave jewels about him. He did not know what D. G. Rosenthal, 714 North Twenty-first to take first. General Foster has done so cure the necessity from other companies, diary is in existence. It consists of and for this reason he was rearrested. memorands and notes collected from the Mrs. H. Anderson, 2319 Seward street, archives of the high offices which Li of the last fifty or sixty years.

Bows with the Downger. Said General Foster: "The diary was not written from day to day, but only as matters of interest and importance sprang up. Some parts of it came from the private papers in the possession of Li Hung Chang's family. Other parts were found in the records which he left in the archives of the yamens at Shanghai. Tientain and Canton. Many of the notes were Estranged People written at Peking, and not a few were "Heip your wife in her housework and others of the highest Chinese offiwhen she is ill. I have often washed claim. In all cases he handles things without gloves, saying just what he told Jacob Goldware when the matritold Jacob Goldware when the matrimonial troubles of Goldware and his wife making emphatic observations thereon were being aired. "I want you two to try He usually speaks of the empress dow-again to live together for the sake of ager, as the "Old Buddha," and often tells how she went into a rage and Mrs. Soldware has sued her husband ordered him out of her presence. At the for a divorce and the hearing was held end of one interview he writes that the op her application for a restraining order Old Buddha manifested an ebuilition of passion such as he had never seen, except in his own family, and he rather pathetically continued that "the chief difference was that while he was at his ome he could control his own actions, with a lawyer. Goldware conducts a and, it might be, retire; but with the empress dowager this was not possible for there one had to remain on his kness and bow his head to the floor in humble

> 'Had Li Hung Chang's much influence with the empress downger?" I asked. "Yes, the old empress had great con-fidence in him and Li had a great respect for her, but did not henitate to tell her what he actually thought, although he knew it might result in his army was equal to that of Japan and she blamed Li because it was not. He was, you know, at the head of the Chinese military establishment as far as modern methods were concerned. He had organised what was thought to be a modern army, and had to a large extent dispensed with the old spears and flint locks. He was refused the money, however, which was needed to bring his troops to a state of efficiency, and he warned the empress dowager not to engage in that war. The empress thought she knew better, and when the Chinese troops were found wanting she denounced Li Hung Chang and took away his high honorg."

Influential and Frank.

Goot for the Populace. "But, nevertheless, general, she ap-BY WOMAN WITH REVOLVER pointed Li Hung Chang the head of the commission which made the treaty



the treaty might not be approved, and Li asked me to go to Peking to see about it. I urged him to go himself, but he would not, and so I was forced to consent. "Now, in making the treaty, we had

seen careful to telegraph it, section by section, to the emperor for his approval This was given, and was reported to the Japanese, so that the emperor himself eye, going so far in that it was not pos-had endersed every provision of the sible to extract it."

'How did the vicercy act at the time reaty. When I met the officials at "How did the viceroy act at the time Peking I told them the treaty had one of the shooting?" since gone beyond the hands of Li Hung Chang, and that, stipulation by stipula-

The tears ran down his face as he told death. me of the ratification."

Japan Not All Powerful, "The making of that treaty must have seen interesting. The Japanese had the upper hand and they could demand what they pleased, could they not?"

"China's situation was such that could do little more than submit," replied General Poster, "But, nevertheless, there were certain bounds beyond which Jepan could not go. La Hung Chang's diary describes the meetings of the commission at Shimonoseki and among other things the despair of the Chinese commissioners when the first demands of Japan were presented to them. This story 's a pathetic one. It tells how Ld felt and among other things states 'that the face of Mr. Foster was ashen.' I do not remember any particular paleness countenance, but I know that Prince Li and the other commissioners were in the depths of despair. Japan had demanded that China pay an indemnity of 300,000,-000 tacks and also give large censions of territory in Manchuria and elsewhers. There were other demands which were very offensive to China, but which we were afterward able to materially change I was asked to propare an answer to the demands of Japan and to propose changes in the draft of the treaty. I did so and Li Hung Chang and I went carefully over the paper. . It was then submitted to the Japanese and after much discussion the most of my recommendations were agreed to, Among other things they included the reduction of the war indemnity to 200,000,000 tacks instead of 500,000,000 which had been demanded. The demand for the cessions in Manchuria was also withdrawn and, allogather, a treaty was arrived at which was much more in the favor of Chins.

Li Understood Services. "Did Li Hung Chang appreciate the fact that China had gained a great deal

through the treaty commission?" "Yes," replied General Foster. He was the situation at the close. He seemed wretch, a man of no rank or standing, stay in China and act as his foreign ad- should have remained at home. I inanswered that his government would give me a leave of absence of several months or long enough to close up any ous ness that I might possibly have, and also that they would make the proposition so attractive financially that it would more than compensate me for all losses. I then told his excellency that I would like to oblige China, but that I

tried to assassinate him. The man was a fanatic who thought be could benefit the nation by killing its arch enemy, Prince Li. The shooting occurred when Li Hung Chang was returning from one of the meetings of the treaty commission. He was riding in a sedan chair through a narrow street, which was crowded with people. The man fired and the bullet struck him about an inch below the left

"He showed quite as much nerve," re-

I told them it was now the emperor's assausination last year. If Hung Chang treaty, and that if they refused to abide did not get out of his chair. He quietly secretary, met me and said that the old the hands of the surgeons. He took clated with General Gordon and General restore the receives and color if man, meaning the vicesoy, was anxious no anasthetic and as they probed for Frederick Ward at the time of the you will use this system to see me. He told me of the built they asked the built the built they asked the built they asked the built they asked the built the built they asked the built they ask to see me. He told me of the ratification of the treaty, but said that I must not let Li Hung Chang know that I heard it, as he was anxious to give me the news himself. I then went to the years and I surgeons kept on probing for some time, his eyes when he saw that great gen.

The war of the time of the time of the build them not to mind the build they asked him if the pain taping rebellion.

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"He was present at Ward's death, and dissolve it in a pint of water. Put I dissolve it in a pint of water. Betty Dean Beauty Book, 100 Adverted to give back the beauty and it feels self. I then went to the yamen, and Is but were not able to find the bullet, and eral dying, so far away from his home

> Tried Magie for Cure. "In connection with the doctors, curious incident then happened which showed the Chinese nature of Prince Li He had the best of medical talent, and the best doctors of Japan were called in: nevertheless, he sent for a nearomancer from Shanghai. This man, so one of his years he ranked Christianity with consuite told bim, was able to cause the bullet to melt within his face and come out as a vapor. He could do this through incaptations. Li Hung Chang was so was born in China he was a follower impressed by the story that he cahied of Confucius. He put the two rethe man to come from Shanghai to ligious on a par as systems of morality Shimonoseki. He remained several days and ethica. and then left. Loh Feng Luh and others of the commissioners reported that the man did not see Li, but there is little doubt in my mind but he had a chance to make his experiment."

Japanese Show Sorrow. "How did the Japanese take the shoot-

"They were very much chagrined. As soon as Princes Ito and Mutsu heard of it they came to Li Hung Chang and expressed their regret. The emperor sent a message of serrow, and telegrams came in from all parts of Japan. The empress sent bandages, which she made with her own hands, that they might be used in dressing Li's wounds, and the emperor supplied two trained female nurses Li did not know what to do with the nurses at first, but he got to like them." "Did Li Hung Chang think the sho

was the result of a conspiracy?" "He seemed to have that idea at first Before he came to Japan he had been warned by his friends that attempts with the attempted assassination and movements. Li was afraid that he might tistions, but became more reconciled to me that he had been shot by a miserable there are thousands of converts." very grateful to me for my work in con- and that he was forever disgraced. He nection with the treaty, and told me that said that the Japanese had not respected the emperor was anxious that I should him nor protected him, and that he wiser and counselor. I replied that I had sisted, however, that his would would a great deal of business at home and be regarded as a mark of honor and as a sign of the great service he was rendering his emperor. I told him that his sufferings were for the good of his country and that the Japanese were so ashamed of the affair that they would be less exacting in their terms of peace.

This talk seemed to quiet him. I know the less. could not possibly leave. Li Hung Chang a sign of the great service he was ren-This talk seemed to quiet him. I know I was right and I believe that his wound was the most effective of all the blood shed on the Chinese side during the

Hon. John

W.Foster

his diary," replied General Foster. "In his earlier notes he speaks of us as barbarians and foreign devils. He describes the missionaries as low fellows, and evidently believed in such traditious as those which represent them as killing Chinese bables and saving their eyes for photographic material. Later on his mind changed. He became connected with the ablest of the foreigners who Chang, and that, stipulation by stipula-tion, it had been ratified by the emperor. velt did at the time of his attempted his earlier notes he speaks of us as by it their emperor would lose tace and the nations of the world. As a kershief to stop the blacd, and then result they reconsidered their action, and shortly after I left made the ratification.

"In the meantime Li Hung Chang was ing. When he reached there he stepped mind changed. He became connected in the massionaries as low fellows, and evidently believed in such traditious as those which represent them as killing to stop the black and then to carry him on home to chinese babies and saving their eyes for the Buddhist temple, where he was livery after the missionaries as low fellows, and evidently believed in such traditious as those which represent the missionaries as low fellows, and evidently believed in such traditious as those which represent them as killing to the such traditious as those which represent them as killing to the such traditious and them to carry him on home to chinese babies and saving their eyes for the missionaries as low fellows, and evidently believed in such traditious as those which represent them as killing the proposition and them to carry him on home to chinese babies and saving their eyes for the missionaries as low fellows. walting in agony at Tientain, and when out of the chair and walked unaided to with the ablest of the foreigners who I arrived there Mr. Fethick, the viceror's his own rooms and gave himself into went to China. He was closely asso-

came clear out to the gate to meet me. It remained in his head to the day of his and family. He had also to do with the investigation of the Tientain outrages, in which the missionary hospital and orphan refuge were burned. He had to investigate what the Christians had been doing there and punish the offenders. From that time on his epinion of Christianity rose, and he came to have a high respect for missionaries and missionary work. During his later fucianism, and he once told me that if have been a Christian, but that as he

> Impressed by Christians. "When Li was shot at Shimonoseki." the general continued, "among the letters of regret sent in was one from some Japanese Christians at Nagoya They wrote that they had been holding meetings and praying for his recovery in order that he might carry out the great work in the world for which the Lord had destined him. This letter produced a deep impression upon Li-Hung Chang's mind, and in reply he wrote thanking them, and saying that he had no doubt but that their prayers had materially forwarded his recovery."

"I here asked General Foster as to whether he thought China would eventu-

ally become Christian." He replied: "All I can say as to that is that a great Christian movement is now going on in China. Many of the highest oficials of the new republic are Christians. This is so of Sun Yat Sen and many others. You have seen how Yuan Shih Kal has recently asked for would be made to assassinate him. The the prayers of the Christian world for others of his party were panic stricken, China. I have just received a letter from and thought it unsafe for them to go out Mr. Brockman, who is at the head of on the streets. I assured them that the the Young Men's Christian association is Japanese government had nothing to do that country. He tells me that enormous meetings are being held in Peking, urged that they make no change in their Shanghal. Mukden and other large centers. The people are coming by the in despair at the beginning of the nego- lose face among the Chinese. He told thousands to hear the preaching, and FRANK G. CARPENTER.

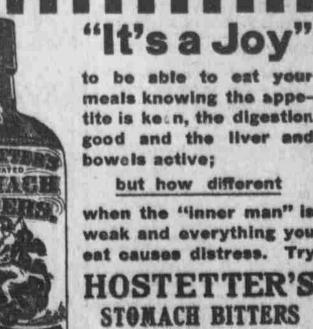
> Eat Candy and Get Thin and Shapely

This clever idea comes from Germany, where almost everyone is too fat. Obesity there is a national grievance. Bo the Germans, who love sweets, introduced a sea-F. D. Burnett of the Burnett Hardware of peace."

The commission which made the treaty of seven, that I would go fishing with samples of peace. "

The commission which made the treaty of seven, that I would go fishing with search and I knew that his samples of peace."

The commission which made the treaty of seven, that I would go fishing with search and I knew that his samples of the world and it put the search and I knew that his sexual peach and I was a suddenly surprised Fritations between children and parents, and the treaty demands. In fact, that he was the best man in the empire a revolver to his temple, Burnett wrectled the treaty commission and so the Chinese side during the commission which made the treaty of seven, that I would go fishing with seven, that I would go fishing with seven, that I would go fishing with the war, it gave Li and his people the war. It gave Li and his people the war, it gave Li and his people the war, it gave Li and his people the war. It gave Li and his people the war, it gave Li



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