GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 23 1916'

GRAHAM CHURCH DIRECTORY. Baptist-N. Main St.-Jas. W. Preaching services every first and Third Sundays at 11.00 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.—C. B. Irwin, Superintendent.

Graham Christian Church—N. Main Street—Rev. J. F. Truitt, Preaching services overy Sec-and and Fourth Sundays, at 11.00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10.00 a. m.—E. L. Henderson, Super-intendent.

New Providence Christian Church
—North Main Street, near Depot—
Rev. J. G. Truitt, Pastor. Preaching every Second and Fourth Sunday nights at 8.00 o'clock.
Sunday School every Sunday at
9.5 a. m.—J. A. Bayliff, Superintendent. tendent.
Christian Endeavor Prayer Meeting every Thursday night at 7.45.

Friends-North of Graham Pub-c School-J Robert Parker, Pas-

tor.
Preaching every Sunday at 11 a.
m. and at 7.30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 11,000 a. m.—James Crisco, Superintendent.

Methodist Episcopal, south—cor. Main and Maple St., H. E. Myers Pastor.
Preaching every Sunday at 11.00 a. m. and at 7.30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a. m.—W. B. Green, Supt.

Methodist Protestant—College West of Graham Public School, Returned to the second of the

Presbyterian—Wst Elm Street—Rev. T. M. McConnell, pastor. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45 a, m.—Lynn B. Williamson, Su-

Presbyterian (Travora Chapel)— J. W. Clegg, pastor. Preaching every Second and Fourth Sundays at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 2.30 p. m.—J. Harvey White, Su-perintendent.

Oneida—Sunday School every Sunday at 2.30 p. m.—J. V. Pome-roy, Superintendent.

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**CARRANZISTAS** 

Foes of Outlaws Are Rapidly Closing In.

**FUNSTON'S** 

Pershing's Three Columns Hurry to Meet Bandit After His Reverse by Mexican Soldiers.

Major General Funston anno the positions of three columns of the expeditionary force, as follows:

The first moving southward from Cassas Grandes towards Babricora. The second, moving southeast to vard El Valle The third, toward Carmen, also

Villa was reported to have been de feated by Carranza's troops at Cruce and to be on his way north toward El-Valle.

This is the first official report from General Pershing given out by General Funston since the United States puni-

tive expedition entered Mexico.

Later a despatch from El Paso said:
"The forces of Colonel Cano were engaged in battle with bandits led by Villa in Namiquipa, according to a despatch received by General Gavira Carranza commandant at Juarez.

"The result of the fighting was not

decided at the time of the receipt of the dspatch. Namiquipa is in the district of Guerrero, state of Chihushua. The "American forces," supposed to

be the El Valle column referred to by Pershing, had been reported from El Paso to be at Galeana, twenty miles north of El Valle. General Gavira, commanding the Carranza forces at Juarez, next reported Villa had doubled east and south to Namiguipa: that Carranza troops had been advancing from the south, while the Americans were hurrying from the north, to close the net around the bandit. This report said that after leaving El Valle where he had abandoned thirty of his

San Miguel, Babricora.

Gavira explained that he had learn ed the Babricora, where Villa was reported on Sunday, was San Miguel

and Belgian aeroplanes and seaplanes accompanied by fitteen fighting machines, and adds:

"Considerable damage appears to the same done. The machines of ed the Babricora, where Villa was re ported on Sunday, was San Miguel Babricora, and not the Babricora near the lake of that name, some miles further to the south on Mrs. Phoebe Hearst's ranch. ora is about twenty miles west of El Valle. From that point Villa made a sudden twist and struck toward Namiquipa, forty miles south, accord

ing to Garvia. Garvia said at Juarez that Colone Cano, of the de facto force, was the closest to Villa, as his advance post-came within sight of "Villa's fleeing

rear guard at El Valle." The right to operate trains in Mexico under the direction of the American army is the specific feature in the request made by General Fun ston for permission to use the Mexi can Northwestern railroad in forward ing supplies to the expeditionary forces. This was explained by Fun

trains would have to be moved across the boundary line into Mexico and that American crews would be used in its operation. Guards would be carried on the trains and at some points along the line it would be compared to the Funston said the equipment for the

carried on the trains and at some points along the line it would be ad visable to have station guards.

If Funston's request for permission to use the railroad is granted, work men will be sent forward immediately to make the repairs necessary before trains can be operated. To get the road in shape would require severa

If the permission is granted, the mines. base for military operations will be moved from Columbus to El Paso. El Paso reported that Carranze troops stationed at Cassas Grandes and other points of that section at the

time General Pershing began his march into Mexico now are at Juarez opposite El Paso, and in the rear of General Pershing's columns.

No reason was assigned for the transfer of troops from points inland

From reliable sources it is said pass southward on receipt of a mes sage from the bandit leader that he warring against Mexico.

WILL SIGN PHILIPPINE BILL

President Wilson Tells Congress Lead ers He Will Approve Measure. President Wilson told congress lead ers he will sign the Philippine bill, in equal to that of the enemy, while cluding the Clarke amendment for in we possess more fighting men than dependence not later than four years Germany, Turkey and Austria. The fespite his disapproval of some of it, inevitable conclusion is that we are

The president discussed the bil-with Representative Jones, Virginia chairman of the house Philippine com-mittee, and Senator Simmons, o North Carolina.

Boxing in New Jersey.
Governor Fielder, of New Jersey, signed the Dugan bill permitting four-round boxing bouts, limited to three minutes each, with eight oves, under the rules of the

Seasonal Activity. Mrs. Knicker-What is your trade? Weary Willie-I shovel rain, mum.-New York Sun.



CARDINAL GOTTI



AIRSHIPS ATTACK ZEEBRUGGE Allied Planes Shell City on Coast of

Belgium,
Sixty-five allied aeroplanes bombarded the Belgian coast town of Zeebrugge. All returned. The German seaplane station at Zee

brugge and the aerodrome at Haut tave, nearby, were the object of at The allied attack follows closely

Sunday's raid on Kent, which killed e the net around the bandit. This traid that after leaving El Valle re he had abandoned thirty of his dash says that the raid was made nded, Villa turned directly west to

> the average carried 200 pounds of bombs. One Belgian officer is repor San Miguel Babri ed seriously wounded. All the Britten miles west of that point villa made that point villa made and struck toward the French war-office has sent a corps

of experienced French aviators to England to help protect the coasts. One French machine was engaged in the aerial battle which followed the dropping of bombs at Ramsgate where a military hospital was struck

2000 SHIPS LOST DURING WAR 800 German Vessels and 500 British

Craft Lost. The European war has taken from the seas more than 2000 merchant vessels of nearly 4,000,000 tonnage, according to figures published by the department of commerce.

167 ships.

Austria lost 80 and Turkey 12 The total of neutral losses is put a 736, but most of these were release

after being reported captured.
Ninety-two neutral vessels have
been sunk by submarines and ninetyfour by mines. Twenty-three have

**47 LOST WITH DESTROYER** U-Boat Torpedoes the French Warship

Renaudin in the Mediterranean. The French torpedo boat destroyer Renaudin has been sunk in the Adri atic by a submarine. Three officers, including the com

mandant and forty-four of the crew were lost. Two officers and thirty four of the crew were saved by an accompanying torpedo boat.

The Renaudin was built in 1913 She measured 756 tons and was 256 feet in length. She was a thirty-knot boat, but her trials had developed

Russia's Strength Growing.
"Instead of diminishing, our strength is growing greater day by day. Our armaments are now equal to that of the enemy, while bound to win." The foregoing is an the premier of Russia to the Petigrad correspondent of the Journal.

Four Annapolis Men Dismissed. the Naval academy was announced. C. H. Lyle, of Tennessee, first class, and Thomas H. Davis, of South Carolina retary Daniels for drinking. E. Betts, of lowa, was expelled for oss disobetience.

Brazil's Ambassador Seriously III. The Brazilian ambassador, Domico da Gama, is seriously ill in Washing-ton with intestinal trouble. He was stricken suddenly. .

Never Self Applied. "Father," said the small boy, "what" state of righteous indignation?" "A state of righteous indignation, m you drift because of some other per-son's shortcomings."—Washington Star.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25 cents.

GERMAN ATTACKS A GENERAL SURVEY OF LESSEN IN FURY

Only One Infantry Action on the Verdun Front.

GREAT ASSAULT EXPECTED

Artillery Activity on West Bank of Meuse May Herald New Drive From That Quarter.

slackened, according to Paris state ment, the only infantry attack report ed being an unsuccessful one by the Germans on the French positions on Cote de Poivre (Pepper Hill), north of the fortress and east of the Meuse The artillery activity has been in termittent in the region of Vaux, northeast of Verdun, reaching consid-erable violence, however, in the vicinity of Malancourt, on the west bank of the Meuse. It is believed the Germans are preparing for another great assault in this region where, it is thought in Paris the conflict that will finally determine the fate of Verdun be fought.

An attack made by French troops on the village of Vaux was repulsed with heavy losses, the Berlin war of

Attacks by the Germans Saturday on the Vaux-Danloup front were con-tinued far into the night without suc-cess, Paris says. The assaulting columns were brought up short by the French fire curtain in every case and were unable to reach the French dines.

The German attempts to cover the fireswept zone before the French positions was given up and throughout the rest of Saturday night and Sun day the Germans undertook no fur ther infantry action in the Verdun region. An intermittent bombardmen on this front was continued through the night. This decreased appreci-

ably in intensity on Sunday.

The final stage of the batt's of Verdun appears to have been reached five days ago, according to the Paris Since that time there has been no decisive fighting; the German infantry attacks made since have in no

case had any success.

Even the artillery bombardment, which had been on so tremendous a scale since the beginning of the German attempt on the fortress, has now less than the contract of th lost much of its vigor and intensity, although it continues on both sides German official accounts speak of Sunday merning upon Le Mort Homme (Dead Man's Hill), west of the Meuse, implying that the hill is in German hands, although the French war office has specifically denied that

it was ever captured. as far to the east as Lure (near Bel | were reported to have been throw

PAYS CONSCIENDE TOLL

at the state capitol when a letter was cans were on board both vessels. received from the North Philadelphia Trust company addressed to State Treasurer B. K. Young, inclosing the statement that the felt that he owed this money and de sired to pay it to ease his conscience

WILL EXTEND PLANT Capital of Lancaster Steel Company

its works at Lancaster, announce ment was made that the (a) ital stock

contracts and it was decided to extend the plant to factitate their fulfill been suspended. ment. The increase will consist of

The new regulation in regard to the distribution of butter and potatoes went into effect, and the people of Berlin are now able to purchase these supplies only on presentation of cards. Each person the French lost four machines and presentation of cards. Each person the French lost four machines and presentation of cards. Each person the German stree.

WHEAT nrm: No. 2 red \$1.10\to day.

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I.8.

CORN steady. No. 2 yellow, \$1\to day.

Mr. Dice has been vice president and general manager of the Reading. Another feature of the day in Reading affairs was the circulation in the steady choice for steady; choice fourly; choice four will be permitted to purchase 131 the Germans three.

grams (about five ounces) of butter weekly and ten pounds of potatoes each twelve days.

The Germans three.

The

Wife Slayer Electrocuted. Wife Slayer Electrocuted.

Martin Kristan, of Pittsburgh
was electrocuted at the peniten
tiary at Bellefonte, Pa. Aside
from bidding his guards good-by the

Four German seaplanes dropped the murder of his wife at Curry, Alle gheny county, September 23, 1914.

English Spavin Linimnet re moves Hard, Soft and Calloused animals are not altogether unknown in Lumps and Blemishes from horses; England. The aged inmates of the ty; and the lethal consequences are son, is the frame of mind into which also Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Home of Rest For Horses, Westcroft due to the fact that the escape of blood and sick and had headache and dizyou drift because of some other perloon's shortcomings."—Washington Star. Sweeney, Ring Bone, Stiffes, Sprains, Swollen Throats, Coughs etc. Save \$50 by use of one bot.

past. The menu for the last banquet the. A wonderful Blemish Cure. consisted of lumps of sugar, chopped Sold by Graham Drug Company,

THE WAR

TUESDAY.

Washington has been unofficially ad vised that Germany will make ample amends, if it shall prove that a German submarine sank the Norwegian bark Silius, among whose crew were seven Americans, one a Philadelphia Violent artillery action on the past of the Germans in the Verdun region is believed to presage an infantry attack on three sides of the defences The cannonade is active also from the French lines.

The British parliament assembled with Premier Asquith absent on ac-count of illness. Recruiting griev-ances are expected to provoke a lively

Greece, according to Berlin, has refused allied requests regarding admin-istration of Macedonian railways and

WEDNESDAY. In the new German drive west of the Meuse, northwest of Verdun, the Berlin war office reports, the Germans have pushed forward on Dead Man Hill, an important strategic height, which the French insist they still hold. Paris reports regaining ground taken by the Germans.

Allied air craft have raided Essen,

where the Krupp gun works are lo cated, and Munich, according to an Amsterdam despatch. Six buildings are reported destroyed in Essen. Berlin officially denies rumors that

the new German submarine campaign under which armed merchantmen ar under which armed merchantmen are regarded as warships, has been aban-doned or postponed. On the contrary, it is now in full swing, it is declared Turkey is reported to have decile: to abandon her Egyptian and Meso potamia expeditions and concentrate all her forces on Asia Minor in an attempt to stop the Russian advance.

THURSDAY.

A slackening of the German infant-ry drive north of Verdun is noted in the advices. Possession of Dead Man's Hill, to the northeast, is still disputed by Paris and Berlin. There is a revival of activity in the Champane and in Flanders. In the latter region there have been violent artiflery actions, particularly on the coast about Nieuport.

The French steamship Patria, arriv ed at New York, reports an attempt to torpedo her in the Mediterranean. At the time the Patria had twenty-nine Americans on board, including the re turning consul general at Cairo, who

died after landing at Lisbon. The Pa-tria had no warning before the attack The Dutch passenger steamship Tuantia, from Amsterdam for the River Plate, was sunk either by a mine or torpedo in the North sea All on board are believed to have been saved

Five violent infantry attacks, made British and German aviators rought many engagements on the Artols Verdun, were repulsed by the rough front, all the British machines return Paris announces. The Germans have not yet resumed their activity against the French positions at Dead Man's ing in safety. German air squadrons attacked French railway buildings from Clarmont to Verdun and in towns Hill, northwest of Verdun, where they

frt) and further south than Dijon.

By the explosion of mines near the Hohenzollern redoubt, in Artols, the London to be developing on the south Germans succeeded in occupying three Russian front. Petrograd and iVenna both report increased activity on that

to have lost their lives in the sinking hiladelphia Trust Company Forwards of the Dutch steamship Tubantia yes Letter and \$35.25 to State Treasurer.

The first instance of a pay ment being made to the state's conscience fund in Harrisburg, Pa, it es inking, and the attack on the through a trust company was noted.

SATURDAY. The Paris war office reports no pos.z, with the statement that the company had been requested to for the derivations by the Germans in kard it to the commonwealth's offidesired that no name should be used.

The letter stated that the individual Paris has reached a high point. It is felt that he owned the control of the cont

A British brigantine has been sunk by a submarine off the west coast of Ireland. A Swedish vessel hit a mine Increased to \$1,000,000.

Simultaneously with the securing of options on ten arres adjoining is works at Lancaster announce other vessel in the securing other vessel in the securing of the security of the securit by a submarine off the west coast of ment was made that the capital stock of the New Process Steel company, of \$50,000 is to be increased to \$1, troop movements in Bulgaria are re-70,000.

The company is flooded with big passenger traffic on a line from Bu-

SUNDAY.

French and German aeroplane squadrons fought the most spectacular air battle of the war in Alsace. The

were repulsed, says the Paris war

condemned man had nothing to say bombs over the east coast of Kent, Kristan was condemned to death for England, Killing nine persons and in-the murder of his wife at Curry, Alle luring—thirty-one. Great property A Banquet For Horses.

> New Year's day with a sumptuous recarrots, apples, brown and white bread and biscuits. These were mixed together in a wooden box and placed outde each stable door.-London Tele

ADMIRAL VON TRIPITZ

Leader of German U.Boat Campaign Who Resigned.



Photo by American Press Association

lieved to have been saved The vesse remained affoat for three hours after

A wireless despatch seat from the Tubantia itself, as given by Reuter's correspondent at Ymuiden, Holland, says the steamship was torpedoed The correspondent also asserts there were Americans on board.

Seven Burn to Death

Ellsworth E. Fout, forty-eight years old, a well known farmer of Claysville Mineral county, W. Va., and six of his children were burned to death in fire that consumed the Fout hon

The structure being old and of frame, was wrapped in flames when a member of the family discovered the fire the fire. The dead are: Ellsworth E. Fout Mrs. William E. Shearer, eldest daugh ter, aged eighteen; Minnie, aged four teen; Pella, aged ten; Margaret, aged eight; Thomas, aged six; Ollie, aged

Those who escaped were Mrs. Fou and infant son, Stewart; William E Shearer and infant son, Elmer Fout eldest son, and David Fout, a brothe of Ellsworth E. Fout. The fire originated from a defective

Repeal Free Sugar Law

The house, by a vote of 346 to 14 passed the administration bill to re tain the present tariff of one cent per pound on sugar. Under the clause of the Underwoo

tariff act, sugar would have gone the free list after May 1, next. Representative Martin, Progressive of Louisiana, made a strong appeal for the passage of the repeal.

Representative Howard, of Georgia

Democrat, opposed it Pennsylvania Cavalry Gets Orders Orders to members of the governor's troop, of Harrisburg, Pa., regarding horses, have been changed so tha

the men must have immediate ar rangement for use of good stom horses, if needed. It is also stated that no white horses will be tolerated. The orders appeared at the troop armory, and supersede those which have been standing for some time.

Maryland Has "Dry" Law Maryland's first state wide prohibition law has been signed.

Governor Harrington affixed his sig nature to the bill in the presence officers of the senate and house an

a few legislators.

The bill will be voted on at the polls in November. Vice President Marshal was sixty two years old on Tuesday. He was the recipient of numerous congratula tions from officials and diplomats President Wilson was one of the first to extend congratulations.

Baby Drowns in Foot of Water. Od of Reeds Station, near Sunbury Pa., was drowned in a foot of water near his home.

Senator Shively Dies. Senator Benjamin F. Shively, of In diana, died at a hospital in Washing ton after an illness of many months

charest to the Hungarian frontier has GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$4.90\((x)\) 5.15, city mills \$4.50\((x)\) 6.50\((x)\) 6.75. RYE FLOUR—Steady; per barrel \$5\((x)\) 6.50\((x)\) 7.8 WHEAT firm: No. 2 red \$1.15\((x)\) 1.18. No. 2 yellow, \$1\(\alpha\)

nearby, 25c.; western, 25c.

Live Stock Quotations.

CHICAGO.—HOGS—Weak, 5c. low
er. Mixed and butchers, \$9,156/9.65;
good heavy, \$9.30/9.67; rough heavy,
\$9,056/9.35; light, \$9,106/9.95; pigs,
\$7,756/8.75; bulk, \$9,456/9.60;
CATTLE—Steady. Beeves, \$6,55/0.
10; cows and heifers, \$3,55/0.865;
stockers and feeders, \$66/8.20; Texans, \$76/8.75; calves, \$66/1.455.

SHEEP—Strong. Native and western, \$56/8.90; lambs, \$8,75/0.11.45. near the Noordhinder lightship

Wounds of the Heart. Banquets prepared exclusively for the surrounding sac of the pericardium mechanically interrupts the alternate permantent relief. contraction and expansion by which its pumping action is maintained. Accordingly the results of the wound o the heart are usually identical with se of gradual suffocation. - Exchange.

HUSBAND SHOT TO DEATH BY WIFE

New York Attorney Killed In Their Country Home.

FIRED 12 BULLETS AT HIM

Five Took Effect, One in Heart-Co. oner's Jury Immediately Exonerates Her on Self-Defense Plea.

Arthur English, New York attorney and prominent alumnus of New York University, was killed by his wife in a revolver battle at their home in the Catoctin mountains, near Frederick

Mrs. English notified the police and

urrendered.
After being out just long enough to draft a decision, the coroner's jury brought in a verdict that English had been killed by his wife in self-de fense, and "we, therefore, exonerate

A fusillade, in which twelve shots were fired, was the climax to a quarrel in which the wife insisted that her four-year-old son should not be permitted to chop wood. Five shots struck English, who, his

wife said, attacked her with a ham mer and then tried to shoot her.

The tragedy was witnessed by the six-year-old daughter of the couple It brought to a close a romance which united two prominent families in an elopement to Philadelphia and secre marriage on December 6, 1900.

Arthur English was the son of

Thomas Dunn English, noted poet author of "Ben Bolt," and alumnus of University of Pennsylvania. He wa a native of New York city, where for years following his graduation he His wife, formerly Eloise Young,

member of one of Frederick's oldest families, is the daughter of the late McClintock Young, noted for his many inventions. It was generally known that their married life was very unhappy. They separated and were reconciled several times. Neighbors say that English treated his wife miserably, that re-

cently he was virtually insane, threat ening many times to take her life.

The two sons were put to work by
the father, chapping wood. Knowing that the elder boy was not well, Mrs. English went out and asked that he be allowed to stop. English flew into a rage, she said.

Greatly frightened by his threats and by his savage manner, she went to her room where she got a pistol, which formerly belonged to her father She tucked this in her bosom and pro-ceded about her household duties. Shortly afterward English went in to the diningroom where his wife was. In a fury he took a hammer, broke furniture, and smashed chinaware. His wife begged him to stop, but this only seemed to make him worse.

When again importuned to desist, he threatened to "finish her." As he raised his arm Mrs. English drew her revolver and fired. She emptied the five chambers of her pistol, then picked up his revolver from the floor and fired all seven shots at him. Then, hysterical, after she had shot twelve times, she ran up-

stairs and reloaded her own pistol An examination of English's body showed that five bullets had taken ef fect in it. Two penetrated the ab-domen. One went through his side. One passed through his heart, another

had shattered his jaw. Canal Reopens April 15. An official prediction that the Penama canal will be reopened by April 15 for the passage of deep draft ves-

partment. Conditions in Gaillard cut, scene of the principal car h movement, which blocked the waterway last (all,

Colonel Harding, acting governor. of the canal zone, telegraphed the war lepartment as follows:
"Conditions in Gaillard cut jestify
predictions that canal will be available for ships of thirty-foot dra", on April 15, subject to probable temporary delays thereafter to meet exigenary delays thereafter to meet exigen-cies of dredging feet in completing canal to full width and depth and in removing shoals that may possibly de-

vetop."

46c. per lb. Selected 27@29c.; though excited trading lifted Reading nearby, 25c.; western, 25c. — \*\*\*toek as high as it has ever been, to stock as high as it has ever been, to 895-8, a figure it attained in 1912; but had not touched since.

Dutch Liner Sunk. The large Dutch passenger steam-ship Tubantia, outward bound from Tex sunk either by a mine or a torpedo.

Proper Treatment for Billousuess. For a long time Miss Lula Skelton, Churchville, N. Y., was bilious from within its cavity of cavities into zy spells. Chamberlain's Tablets were the only thing that gave her everywhere.

All the passengers and crew are be-

## Farm and Garden

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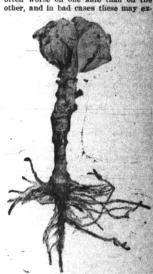
CABBAGE YELLOWS.

Disease of a Fungous Parasite and How It Can Be Controlled. [Prepared by Wisconsin exp

Cabbage "yellows" is a disease which is ruining the cabbage growing industry in Racine and Kenosha counties and occurs to a less extent in other cabbage growing sections of Wisconsin. It is caused by a fungous parasite which lives in the soil and attacks the roots of the cabbage. Hot weather makes the disease develop rapidly, while cool weather retards it or may hold it entirely in check. For this reason cabbage yellows caused more loss in the warm summer of 1914 than in the cool summer of 1915.

Wherever cabbage its grown on "cabbage sick" soil yellows appears first in

bage sick" soil yellows appears first in the seed bed and lafer in the field. Diseased plants are off color and dwarfed. Their leaves are curled or one sided and in bad cases soon turn yellow and drop. Plants may live throughout the season. The stems of sick plants have black streaks in them, often worse on one side than on the



tend well up into the head or top if no head is formed. These streaks are due to fungous threads which enter the roots and grow up through the stem into the leaves. Diseased fields may yield a half crop or there may be al-

nost a complete crop failure. Cabbage yellows is spread from dis eased fields to healthy wind blown dust, which carries the spores or germs along with it, (2) surface water which runs across a sick field and then floods another field on a lower level, (3) soil carried by the fee of men and stock, (4) wheels or wag-ons, plows, cultivators and other farm machinery. In fact, anything which may carry soil from one field to an-other may also earry the disease.

Because the disease lives in the soil the seed disinfection, fertili rotation and soil treatment cannot be used with any success in its control. It can be controlled, however, by using strains of seed selected because of

their disease resistant qualities Such a selected strain of Hollander or Danish Ball Head, known as "Wis-consin Hollander No. 8," has been de-veloped by the Wisconsin experiment station in co-operation with the cabbage growers of southeastern Wi bage growers of southeastern Wisconsin. This strain will stand up almost perfectly under the worst disease conditions. Test yields of this in 1914 averaged. eraged from 90 to 99 per cent of a full crop, while plants from commercial seed planted alongside yielded only from 2 to 3 per cent of a crop. In the commercial field, out of every 100 plants set forty-six lived, but only twenty-four made heads, which yielded two tons to the acre. In the Wisconsin Hollander No. 8 field out of every 100 plants set 100 lived and ninety-eight

made heads which yielded more than eighteen and one-half tons to the acre. Game In Manchuria. The long haired tiger is found throughout Manchurla wherever there is hilly country, but is never found on the plains. It is extremely difficult to bag and is by no means numerous. In addition to tigers the following game may be found in Manchuria: Bear (black and brown), wapiti, Sika deer dwo species, roedeer serow, wild pig tempard and lynx All, however, are reasize and hard to bag with the excession of roedeer and pig-

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A valuable mineral sp has been discovered by W. H. Ausley on his place in Graham. It was noticed that it brought health to the users of the water and upon being analyzed it was found to be a water strong in mineral properties and good for stomach and blood troubles. Physicians who have seen the analysis and what it does,

ecommend its use.
Analysis and testimonials will be furnished upon request. Why buy expensive mineral waters from a distance, when there is a good water recom mended by physicians right at home? For further information and or the water, if you desire if apply to the under-

signed. W. H. AUSLEY. .....

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