RALEIGH. N. C. TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1886.



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THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE OF

RALEIGH.

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.7 cts. anywhere. We wish an early and re

peate I visit and inspection.

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No 10 Kes Martin Stro .

NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

The widow of Paul H. Hayne is said to be failing under the shock of her bereavement.

Rain has accomplished in Belfast what neither bayonets nor clubs could do-clear the streets. The Irishmen hates to get wet-outside.

-The cholera in Italy is still numbering its victims by hundreds. In Austria the disease is as yet confined to the maratime district near Triesto.

-Nine hundred and thirty-nine ballots have been taken at the Sedalia, Missouri, congressional convention and all the same: Heard, forty-three; Yeaman, twenty-eight; Cosgrove, twenty-

-Coffin-shaped cards were used as teen club in New York August 13, which falls on that luckless day, Friday. Guests from other "13" clubs were present.

-It is said that master workman Powderly has written a letter to a friend in Wilkesbarre, Penn., in which he states that under no circumst-nees will he allow his name to be used as a candidate for Congress in the twelfth district of Pennsylvania. He says he is fired of seeing his name used in connection with politics. He is satisfied with his present work.

-The appointment of Daniel Magone to the collectorship of the port of New York is generally well received by the newspapers. It is admitted that he will try to carry out intelligently and honestly the policy of the President, particularly in the administration of the civil service law. All acknowledge that he is a man of character and ability, but some regret that a collector was not chosen from New York city His friends say that le has sufficient firm dess, sagacity and practical skill to administer the affairs of his difficult office in a such a way as to avoid !rouble with my of the New York factions

-The meeting of the emperors of Germany and Austria at Gastein and the practed conferences of Bismarck and Kalnoky are perhaps justly regarded as mens of peace. They indicate, it is hought, that the alliance between Gormany and Austra is to continue, and is to be made stronger. The fact, how lances assigned for the use of the ever, that the Russian premier, De bureaus of construction and repair, well as appointing and nominating offiseems to show that the triple alliance is if not collapsed, in a precarious condi tion. Such designs of Russia in the Balkans as Austria does not approve. Bismarck, it is conceded, may be counted ppon the oppose more or less actively Recent events point to a movement of Russia to the Dardanelles through Asia Minor, a movement to which Austria may not object. The new route is envered by England's engagement with the Sultan to fight the Czar if he comes that way, but will England live up to her engagement? That depends upon which vember 1. Considerable time is reparty is in power when the Czar begin his march. The party which has just agreed to pay a formal tribute to China deconnially, in recognition of her claim to suzerainty over Burmah, would perhaps not feel any compute tion at letting the engagement to defend Asia Minor

-In trained evening dresses, or bridal toilets, the graceful princesse dress still meets with great favor. Sometimes the front alone has the prince see effect with the corsage pointed at the back, and vice versa. There is a deft an i intricate mingling of lace and silk or sating upon the fronts of these gowns, which is novel and very effective, wide flounces often being carried in and out among the silken folds in a manner impossible for any but an adept to copy. Some of the new black toilets made in this styla for dinners and receptions are of exceptional beauty and richness, made up in fabrics of velvet-brocaded etamine, silk, lace in exquisite thread designs, and jet-embroidered tulle. Black Ture satin has appeared among the list of novel elegan cies, and a number of Parisian dinner dresses of this costly material are made with sharp-pointed corsage front, with the skirt laid in very wide double boxpleats, the upper portion of each forming a panel, which is covered with a mass of jet embroideries. Batween sch is a wide stripe of black velvet, decorated with four handsome jetbeaded pendants set one above another. The jet embroidery enriches the corsage and sleeves, and smaller jet motifs are set down each side of the front of the velvet vest. The back is in princesie style, with a V of the jet embreidery

inserted half its length. -The Brussels sprouts, says Our Country Homes, has not as yet come into general cultivation, but it should board of examiners for the customs be found in every garden, however district in which the person desiring to small, for the young sprouts or buds, be examined wishes to enter the ouswhen properly prepared for the table, toms service; third, if for the classiare equal in tenderness and flavor to the fied postal service, to the civil service cauliflower, and besides, the plants are board of examiners for the post office at speech. far more easily grown. The plants grow which the person to be examined wishes from two to three feet in height, and to enter the postal service. Requests in their foliage and manner of growth for blank forms of application to ouseabbage. The large lower leaves must be made in writing by the person should be removed occasionally dur- desiring examination, and such blank ing the plant's season of growth, in order forms shall not be furnished to any other to give the little sprouts or cabbages person." room to grow. These little sprouts or cabbages, which are not much larger rule as amended, gave to the President than marbles, and almost as hard as the the following statement of the reasons stem of the plant, are produced thickly for advising the amendment: "Under around the stem In order to procure the rule as it is now written applications the plants the seed should be sown for competitive examination for admission rather thinly in shallow drills about a to the classified customs service, and to foot spart, on a nicely prepared border, the classified postal service, must be made Respectfully submitted to the cash 'rade only by about the first of May, and when up the by an appointing or nominating officer. young plants should be well cared for The evil of this way of making appliuntil they are strong enough to handle, cations have become apparent to the cigar facturies, working Partido toand in order to prevent them from being commission. An applicant who is a mem- bacco have been closed, 6,000 work-

sionally with soot or tobacco dust.

CAPITAL NEWS.

THE PRESIDENT OFF FOR HIS SUMMER HOLIDAY

AN IMPORTANT MODIFICATION OF A CIVIL

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 16 .-The President today appointed John T. Doyle, of New York, secretary of the civil service commission, vice Graham resigned. Doyle has for a long time been stenographer to the commission. Secretary Whitney left Washington today for a vacation of several weeks.

The President left Washington this morning at 9:40 o'clock for his summer vacation in the Adirondack mountains. bills of fare at a big dinner at the thir- He was accompanied by Mrs Cleveland, Mrs. Folsom and Col. and Mrs. Lamont. As the President appeared on the portico of the White House to take his carriage he was confronted by a small party of tourists from Kentucky. They recognized him at once and asked permission to pay their respects. The President was willing and shook hands with each changed. of them as he made his way towards his carriage. Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom had already entered the vehicle and the carriage rolled away the people on the portico, most of whom were ladies, waved their handkerchiefs and shouted a hearty "Good-bye." The President acknowledged the compliment by raising his hat and the ladies waved their handkerchiefs from the windows. Owing to the fact that it was not generally known what train the President would take there was only a smal' crowd in the station when the Presidential party passed to the train. The Presiof the people there and they raised their lats as he passed. The party occupied special car tendered by the directors of the Delaware & Hudson canal company. It was attached to the rear of

> the New York limited express. The demand for increased facilities for constructing batteries to be placed upon the new ships of war has made it necessary to reassign the shops and buildings of the Washington navy yard, and secretary Whitney has directed that all shops, machinery, tools and appli-1886. Such of the machinery, tools and appliances as may not be required by the bureau of ordnance will be transferred to stations where required by other bureaus or otherwise disposed of

> as found best for the public interests. It learned at the treasury department that the new silver certificates authorized at the late session of Congress will uot be ready for issue much before Noquired for the preparation of the certificates, principally in the manufacture of the distinctive paper and the designing and engraving of the plates. The contract for the paper was recently awarded. The designs of the plates have been prepared in part and were recently approved by acting secretary Fairchild. The one dollar certificate contains the vignette of Mrs. Martha Washington; the two dollar certificate the vignette of Maj. Gen. Hancock, in full uniform, and the ten dollar certificate the vignette of Vice President Hendricks. The design for the five dollar silver certificates has not yet been selected. It is said that either Gen. Grant or Gen. McClellan will be selected as the vig-

Heavy demands are being made on the tressury department for minor coin, especially one and five-cent pieces, and arrangements are now being made with the mint authorities which will result in securing a supply sufficient to meet all reasonable demands. It will, however, take some time to coin the amount required.

Upon the advice of the civil service commission, President Cleveland has amended rule 9 of the amended civil service rules to read as follows:

"Rule 9. All applications for a regu-

lar competitive examination for admis-

sion to the classified civil service must

be made on blank forms to be prescribed by the commission. Requests for blank forms of application competitive examination for admission to the classified civil service, and all regular applications for such examination shall be made, first, if for the classified departmental service, to the United States civil service commissioner at Washington, D. C.; second, if for the classified service, to the civil bear a constant resemblance to Savoy toms and postal boards of examiners

The commission in submitting the

ions and affiliations by a statement of them; an applicant who is a member of the opposing party exposes his political THE POLICE ANTICIPATEGREATopinions and affiliations by his silence

concerning them. After examination, when notices of standing have been given, applicants who have been passed make haste to inform the appointing or nominating officer of their standing. Thus that officer becomes informed, not only of the political opinious and affiliations of all the applicants, but also of

the registers. copy of any eligible register; not to per- being full. mit the appointing or nominating officer to inspect or see any eligible register or a copy thereof. For reasons already herein stated, this order will be almost nugatory if rule nine remains un-

"Under rule nine, as it is now written. the appointing or nominating officer cannot give information of the political and as the coachman cracked his whip opinions and affiliations or the gtading of applicants and he is the person on whom the friends of applicants exert a partisan and personal influence to induce the selection by him of the applicant in whom they are interested. In this the appointing or nominating officer may be led without intention on his part of discriminations in favor of or against apdent was recognized, however, by most an appointing or nominating officer far cast as Verona, and as far north as an apparently legal manner, with infor- It is a noteworthy fact that the places mation concerning applicants which he most seriously threatened lie in the cenwould be made to the board of exam- the settling of the sea. iners, and applicants would have ne good reason for calling on either the board appointing or nominating an officer after their standing had been ascertained and notice thereof had been given to them.

"The commission has observed that the members of boards of examiners, as equipment and recruiting shall be tion to personal and political friends, not turned over to the control of the bureau for their use, but for distribution of ordnance the first day of October, among persons these friends desire to

> "Thus many persons who have no desire to enter civil the service, are induced to become applicants for admission in this way, to the great inconvenience of the commission and the disappointment of many hundreds of of people who desire admission The number of applicants is increased much in excess of the needs of the service. For the purpose of preventing, interested parties from thus using blank forms of application in this injurious manner; the commission proposes to have rule 9 so amended that requests for blank forms of applications to customs or postal boards of examiners must be made in writing by the persons desiring examination and so that no blank form shall be furnished to any person who dies not request it for his own use. In view of these facts and considerations the commission respectfully advise that rule

> > Trying to Save the Anarchists.

9 be amended as above set forth."

CHICAGO, August 16 .- The closing week of the great anarchist trial opened this morning insufferably hot, with scarcely a breath of fresh air in the court room Every inch of space within the four walls was occupied by spectators. Foster resumed his speech this morning by declaring that he was not there to defend anarchy. When he expressed that sentiment Saturday he expressed the sentiment of his associates. The verdict ought not to be based upon the statements of any counsel. This assertion was made apparently with a ments made by Solomon in his opening. As to Spies and his utterances, Foster quoted the old adage that "a barking dog never bites." Spies never con-The man was talkative; that could not | deep. be disputed. There must be something in the constitution of the man's brain which made him give utterance to his wild talk. The man loved notoriety,

Foster continued to argue that the testimony given in behalf of the State, to show that Spies was concerned personally in the conspiracy the night of the Haymarket attack was improbable, day by a band of Indians in Santa Rosa and claimed that it had been positively shown that the other defendants were killed by the first volley. A desperate terests in the city are deeply concerned not near the wagon when the bomb was fight ensued, in which another ranch- in bringing about a speedy settlement. thrown. The court adjourned at 1 man was killed and two wounded. o'clock, before the conclusion of Foster's

Mining Camp Burned.

EUREKA, Nov., August 16 -The Geddes & Boerstrand mining camp, situated in Secret canyon, was burned yesterday morning. Loss \$200,000

Arbitration Committee in Augusta. Augusta, Ga., August 16 -Frede rick Turner, of Philadelphia, secretary and treasurer of the Knights of Labor. accompanied by committeeman Mullen, of Richmond, arrived here this morning. The object of their visit is to in. istry. The terms of the Queen's speech been defeated. possible settle the differences.

Cubau Cigar Makers Strike. HAVANA, August 16 .- Sixty-eight destroyed by the cabbage flea when her of the party to which the appoint- men having struck for higher wages. small it is advisable to dust them occa- ing or nominating officer belongs ex- The manufacturers have united to reposes to that officer his political opin- sist the demands of the workmen.

MORE RIOTS.

ER TROUBLES AT BELFAST.

SERIOUSLY APPREHENDED.

BELFAST, Ireland, Aug. 16 .- A man named Jackson, who was wounded in their relative standing or eligible regis- Sunday morning's riots, is dead. The In this way he obtains all the in- other wounded man progresses favoraformation he should not have-all he bly. There was some stone-throwing could acquire if he were custodian of last night, but no one one was seriously injured. There are ominous signs that "In this connection, it may be stated the authorities fear attempts at reprisals that the commission has lately in- on the part of mobs. The public houses structed its customs and postal boards are being closed and other precautions of examiners not to permit an appoint- are being taken. Scores of prisoners ing or nominating officer or any other have been sent to Kilmainham jail, at person to have possession of or have a Dublin, to await trial, the local jails

The Scourging Cholera.

SOME OF THE PECULIAR PHASES OF THE DISEASE

LONDON, August 16.—The Lustro-Hungarian cholera reports for today are: Trieste, sixteen new cases and three deaths; Fiume, six new cases. The Italian reports are: new cases 175, deaths 78. The geographical area affected by the cholera exhibits the capricious behavior of this mysterious disease. Thus it is worst in Barletta, which is far away to the south, while the coast district between Monte Gargono and Brindisi is more or less affected. Thence it mounted the steps of the companion ladwrong-doing into violations of rule 8, into makes a clear leap of 300 miles to Ra- der of the Servia, followed by the comvenna and Bologna, then turns rorth- mittee and reporters. The delegates plicants on account of their political ward, extending, though in a less vioopinions or affiliations. Under the rule lent form, throughout Venetia, includamended as herein above set forth, ing part of Chioggia, and reaching as would not be furnished as he now is, in Castel France, at the foot of the Alps. should not possess. Under this rule, if tre or on the edge of marshy places, amended as suggested. all applications formed by alluvial deposits of rivers or

Archbishop Walsh's Solution of the Irish Troubles. Dublin, August 16 - Archbishop Walsh, in an article, said he believed that the land purchase question would be never settled, except on Michael Davitt's nationalization principles of just compensation to the actual holder, rather than on the principle of Henry George. upon your appearance regard this hour Giers, took no part in the conferences steam engineering, yards and docks and cers, furnish a blank form of application than on the principle of Henry George. He commended the scheme of Dr. Dale, as set forth in the Contemporary Review of June, accepting Gladstone's bill as a minimum starting point for the establishment of a statutory parliament in Dublin, and to leave it an open ques tion with the people of England, Wales and Scotland to decide whether there shall be one, two or three parliaments Archbishop Walsh declared that the statement that the people disapproved of the attitude of the Irish clergy towarts the nationalists was founded upon malice. It was only necessary, he said, to read the Moniteur, of Itome, and the Descrivatore Romano, to see that the Irish cause is safe with the Pope.

> The thunderer on Irish Affairs. LONDON, August 16 -The Times gain censures the Protestants of Belfast for their refusing to submit the au

Referring to a report that Lord Randolph Churchill is preparing an Irish measure, the Times says he will have a long and arduous task. The nature of the local government proposed must depend in some degree upon the attitude of the Irish people and possibly upon the action of the Irish convention at Chicago. It is quite certain that nothing like a statutory parliament will enter into Lord Randolph's scheme and that the development of country government on an elective system will be applied on the same principles to all parts of the kingdom.

Drowned Before his Wife's Eyes. SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J., August 16 .- Vivian M. Shaw, of Morristown, N. J., was attacked with cramps while bathing yesterday, and was drowned. view of undoing the effect of the state- Henry Kelser, a beach guard, was nearly drowned while trying to save him. Shaw's wife saw him go down The body was recovered. Dr. William Bruce, of Philadelphia, was taken with I has continents. They were made a fit while bathing yesterday, and was public time and again through the press. drowned in water less than three feet

More Work by the Apaches. FORT HUACHUCA, N. M., August 16 Yesterday a courier with dispatches from Lieut. Richards, dated Baquerebi, Mexico, August 13th, in which he says that James H. Kirk and five other ranchmen, who were out searching for Indian trails, were ambushed last Tuescanon. Two of Kirk's party were to bear to terminate the strike. All in-

After the Hostiles. Sr. Louis, Aug. 16 .- A special from Vogalis. Arizona, says that couriers have arrived at Fort Huahua from both Capt. Lawton's and Lieut. Parker's commands and report no truth in the rumor of the former's capture. Lawton is still pursuing the hostiles but is hampered by heavy rains.

The Queen's Speech Arranged. LONDON, August 16 -The Queen held council this morning at Osborne castle with the members of the new minvestigate the causes of the strike and if to be read at the reassembling of the new parliament were agreed upon. Lord Salisbury returned to London after the council.

> Paruell to Become a Catholic, Dublin, August 16 -The Irish Times (loyalist) reiterates the statement that St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 11; at Louisville, Parnell will shortly become a Roman Catholic.

irish Delegates. NEW YORK, August 16 .- The Irish delegates to the Chicago and Irish national league convention, Messrs. O'Brien, Deasey and Redmon, arrived from Europe on the steamer Servia this morning. The Servia was sighted off Sandy Hook at 3 a. m., but she could not cross the bar on account of the low tide until 5 o'clock. The news of the steamer's arrival was receive at the barge office shortly after 5 o'clock. Gen. Kerwin, M. D. Gallagher, Rev. George W. Pepper, Dr. T. O'Rilly, Edward Rome, Rev. Father McKenna, P. J. Brennan and Michael Dyer, were the only members of the reception committee on hand, owing to the early hour f the morning. They went on board Commodore Starin's fast steamboat, he Sam Sloan, accompanied by reportrs. The Sam Sloan steamed rapidly down the harbor to the quarantine station. As the boat left the barge office Hugh McCaffey, T. J. Donnely and counsellor Delaney, Thomas J. Barten and Patrick Costello, appeared on the run. They were too late. A band of music also came up. Costello had a large Irish flag wrapped around his arm. The party breathed vengeance upon their friends for leaving them in the lurch, and taking the tug, which was near by, started down the bay after the Sloan. The Servia got under way shortly after 5 o'clock, and crossing the bar slowly, steered up to

the quarantine station. The Sloan put

out from the station and drew alongside

prospects so bright or auspicious, never

were the people so thoroughly united,

never were there so many reasons for

tharges Against the Irish Longue.

CHICAGO, August 16 .- The Daily

News publishes a communication signed

y John Deveri, in which he says the

demonstration Saturday justifies the

charges that have been made against the

present administration of the land

eague. Deveri says: "It also brings

out into relief the aims, hitherto pub-

liely denied, of the set of nationalists of

claration of war on Parnell." The ad-

dress is construed by Deveri as a con-

ity or that of the organization of which

he is chief to accept on behalf of Ire-

land any scheme of home rule that may

be proposed by an English ministry.

Deveri concluded as follows: "Every

man put forward by the Ogden grove

demonstration for an office in conven-

tion or in the league will represent the

triot. Therefore they must be crushed

nell, to begin when convenient, and the

disgrace and ruin of a movement filled

with a brighter promise than Ireland

Trying to 2nd Augusta's Great Strike.

and Mullen, a committee representing

the national executive board of the

Knights of Labor, have been investi-

gating the strike in the cotton mills here.

They have held conferences with the

mayor and with prominent citizens and

will meet the presidents tomorrow.

Tonight they will address the Knights

of Labor. A number of leading citi-

zens held a meeting today and appointed

committees to wait on the mill presi-

dents and the Knights of Labor, with

the hope of adjusting the matters in dis-

pute. Every influence is being brought

The Enights of Labor Badly Beater

NEW YORK; Aug. 16 .- The striking

cigar makers returned to work this morn-

ing. The unionist strippers, of whom

there are nearly 500, also returned

to their shops today. The bunchers

ing Knights of Labor in their shops.

The fight between the cigar makers and

the Knights of Labor has been on for

Baseball Yesterday.

ington 4; at Chicago, Chicago 4, Kan-

sas City, 2; at Philadelphia, Boston 5,

Philadelphia 4; at Pittsburg, Metro-

politans 0, Pittsburg 1; at St Louis,

Baltimore 7, Louisville 8; at Detroit,

Detroit 4, St Louis 5.

At Washington, New York 2, Wash-

August 16 -Turner

has seen for a century."

drawn to the condition of Ireland."

English Iron Mines Reducing Their Output. the huge Cunarder. General Kerwin London, August 16 .- The Cleveland iron masters have decided to reduce the output of pig iron twenty per cent. were not on deck. They had awakened a few minutes earlier and soon emerged from their state rooms and came on Full many a man, both young and bold, deck. A general handshaking ensued Is sent to his sarcophagus, By pouring water icy cold and then the distinguished visitors were taken on beard the Sam Sloan with their Adown his cesophogus. baggage and the boat was headed for "Always aim a little higher than the the city. Soon after the party went on mark," says an exchange. What, kiss board the Sloan the tug with her passengirl on the nese? Never!-Yonkers gers came up, with the Irish and Amer-Statesman. ican flags flying from their poles and lay along side the Sloan. The gentlemen ascended to the deck of the large boat and were introduced to the delegates. Gen Kerwin then stepped forward and

"Yes," said Featherly, "if my grandfather were alive he would be 103 years old today." "You don't say so," exclaimed Dumley, very much impressed, "103 years old? It doesn't introduced in a few well chosen words seem possible."-New York Times. Rev. George W. Pepper, who said : Mr. Minks horrified: "Do you mean Gentlemen, the committee appointed by the national league to receive you

to say, Mrs. Minks, that you are going to the party in such a dress as that?" Mrs. Minks: "Why certainly, the as among the proudest of their lives. neck isn't half as low as Mrs. Dash's. Never in the history of Ireland were her 'I think you had better wear your old dress and keep that one for the musicale next Thursday." "The musicale! Where?" "At the blind asylum?"congratulations. The attention of the Omaha World. whole civilized world has recently been

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Poor Iretand

FRESH TROUBLES ARISE AT DUNGANNON.

Dublin, August 16 .- At Dungannon

to-day bands of nationalists paraded the

Protestant quarter of the town, shout-

ing for home rule and cursing the

Queen. A riot broke out and several

persons were injured. The police had

to force their way between the Protest-

ants and Catholics, thus preventing a

desperate fight. One nationalist was

arrested with a knife in his hand. A

renewal of rioting is feared. Party

New York Cotton Futures.

Co.'s report on cotton futures says:

Trading was again very light and apparently considerable hesitation, even

among local scalpers, until the receipt

of buying orders from New Orleans in-

duced a steadier feeling and recovering

from the weakening tone, the rates at

the close were a fraction better than

Saturday, especially on the late months,

and pretty well supported. Altogether

it was a light market, but apparently

most responsive to stimulating influ-

Who Really was the Aggressor?

BELFAST, August 16 .- The Catholic

newspapers here accuse the Orangemen

of commencing Sunday's attack, while

Protestant papers say that the Orange-

CURRENCY.

men acted in self-defense.

NEW YORK, August 15 .- Green &

feeling is intense.

Diocese of North Carolina. BISHOP LYMAN'S APPOINTMENTS.

Aug. 17—Tuesday, Mills' X Roads. " 22—Sunday, Cullowhee. 24-Tuesday, St. Joha's. Macon Co.

25-Wednesday, 8 p. m., Franklin. 27-Friday, Webster. address read at the Ogden grove Irish

29-Sunday, Waynesville.

Sep'. 1-Wednesday, St. Andrew's, Buncombe county.

5-Sunday, Trinity church, Asheville, 8 p m., Trinity chapel, Ashe-

9—Thursday, 8 p. m., Morganton. 10—Friday, 8 p. m., Statesville. 12—Sunday, Winston.

which Alexander Sullivan is the con-14-Tuesday, Walnut Cove. trolling spirit That address is a decollections for diocesan missions.

A Enterprising House

demnation of the peaceful policy of the league and a denial of Parnell's author-Agency for such articles as have well known merit, and are popular with the people. thereby sustaining the reputation of being elways enterprising and ever reliable. Having secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of Throat, Lungs and Chest, and to show our confidence, we n vite you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free.

## bogus physical force policy, and every resolution proposed by them will con-Edward Fasnach, tain the same person, disguised as a paso that the national movement may live. Jeweler and Optician Their triumph will mean war on Par-

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Norris & Newman W. C. Upchurch, Also CASSARD'S MILD CURED HAMS and BREAKFAST STRIPS, which are Un-

surpassed.
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