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one's,

fair

BRILLIANTS.

What mortals think they know of God

The common problem, your's, mine, every

Is-not to fancy what were fair in life

Provided it could be-but finding first

I read each misty mountain sign,

And I am yours and ye are mine.

Of Nature's own exceeding peace

I lapse into the glad release

I know the voice of wave and pine,

Life's burdens fall, its discords cease.

Infantry-Sobered Down.

of a column of troops came in sight. Of-

ficers were riding on horses that pranced

at the head of the soldiers. The men

were neatly clad, and their brass shoul-

"The heavy artillerymen from the

fortifications around Washington," one

The fresh soldiers were marching beau-

tifully. They were singing loudly and

tunefully. They were apparently pleased

with the prospect of fighting in defense

of their country. For some reason the

infantry of the line-the volunteer in-

fantry-did not admire heavy artillery-

men. They liked light artillerymen, and

were encouraged by the presence of the

guns on the battle-line. There was some-

thing inspiring in the work of the gun-

ners and in the noisy report: of the can-

nons; and, then, cannon were deadly,

der-plates shone brightly in the sun.

of my comrades murmured.

What may be-then find how to make it

And thousand tomes rehearse;

What mortals do not know of God

1 all

-Henry Peterson.

-Robert Browning

-Whittler

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HICKORY, N. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1886.

The Dutch Girl's Wooden Shoet. Many of the honest citizens were heavy wooden shoes, which render their

gait laborious and ungraceful. A number of the belles of the lower classes drag these heavy shoes along with them. The children seem to be able to manage their wooden shoes much easier than the grown people. When a dozen or more little urchins indulge in a romp in the street they set up a clatter which can be heard for blocks. The mother who wishes to find her naughty child who has left its task for street play does not at first use her eyes in the search for the juvenile delinquent. She quietly sticks one of her ears out of the window, and when she hears a loud clatter that suggests the tearing down of houses in the neighborhood she rushes toward this sound, guided by her ears. When at length, breathing forth threatenings and slaughter, she leads home her shricking

SPOTTSYLVANIA'S HEAVY ARTILLERY offspring, the cries of the latter are How They Were at First Derided by the drowned by the music of its companions' footfalls. Down the road we heard the stirring The great advantage of the wooden music of martial bands. Soon the head

shoe is its staying powers. Every one does not require a new pair of wooden shoes in his or her life-time. When the honest citizen is informed by the blooming daughter that she would like to have a new pair of wooden shoes he frowns and says: "My child, what is the matter with that pretty pair which your grandmother received as her wedding gift They are still neat, although not gaudy. You must remember that times are hard, and that family expenses must be kept down." The common people seem to understand how to live cheaply. Many of the laboring men earn but 50 cents a day and yet manage to support families and at the same time lay up enough money to give a decent burial to those members of their families who find themselves unable to keep up the task of

Report of the Grand Jury. STATE OF NORTH CABOLINA, | August County of Catawba. | Term, '86. To his Honor, Walter F. Clark, pre.

siding: The Jurors for the State beg to report that they have heard such causes of offence against the law as has been laid before them, and have taken such action in regard thereto as seemed necessary, and as we trust with fidelity to our oaths and your charge. We find all guardian accounts cor-

retly settled as reported by the clerk of this court. So far as we have had acility of inquiry and supervision, Magistrates and other officers' collecting fines and penalties have promptly paid the same to the treasurer.

The Jurors in a body visited the jail. found it in good order, food for the prisoners is good, sufficient in quantity and quality for the greatest comfort. The keeper of the jail seems to be doing his full duty, the jail however seems to us to be very insecure. The Jurors would recommend that iron cross bars be put upon the grat. ing of the windows six inches apart : that good jail locks be placed on the cells; that the outer surface of the walls be repaired; that the common cells and rooms be painted and white washed : that a line of sewer pipe be laid of sufficient size to carry off the trying to live .- Antwerp Cor. New York excrement, urine and filth to such a distance as may be necessary to move the very objectionable plan heretofore followed of burying it on the lot; grades of the leaf are used for both filthat a high board fence be built around lers and wrappers, and fourteen styles the jail ; this would add to the security thereof and secure that privacy that should be maintained around prison walls; and also that the shutters of the windows be repaired and replaced. The walls of the jail are very weak. and in no sense can they be considered as proper prison walls. A commitin tobacco manufacturing." tee of six, including the foreman, visited the poor house. The paupers are well fed and clothed. The food is of such quantity and quality as is necessary to comfort. Clothing is good. Two of the paupers there are so viotently insane that they should be sent to the State Asylum. Other buildings were called to attend a dying brother. are needed, and some repairs are need- The brother died, but before the girls ed to those now standing. A careful consideration of this matter by the tion was after them, including the may-Board of County Commissioners is ad- or, justice of the peace, and other novised.

tion and to others who have knowledge ! of distinct cases of perjury that they have come to where the law can assert its majesty.

Very respectfully, your obedient ser-THE GRAND JUBORS. vants, by J. G. Hall, Foreman

Hall & Bohannon's Tobacco Factory.

Mr. B. S. Pardee writes of the above establishment in the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record as follows :

"In company with Mr. L. M. Totten an intelligent and thoroughly practical man, who has since 1880 been superintendent of this establishment, your correspondent want from top to bottom. and was greatly interested in all he saw. The business began in 1878, in a small way, but was not moved un til 1881 into its present quarters, when Mr. Totten had been in charge for a year. This is a four-story brick factory. 55 feet wide by 150 feet long, and of the town of Newbern." with a large area around it for sheds, stables and drying ground. This factory is run from April to November. inclusive. In the intermediate season the superintendent attends the auction sales as a buyer on commission at the warehouses here for sundry large firms farther North. From 80 to 100 persous are employed in this establishment. From 250,000 to 300,000 lbs. of leaf leaf tobacco are used every season, and the present has been the only in which

A Demand for Women.

Chataugua.

NO. 33.

To the Editor of the New York Sun: Sta-This name has become some what famous, and it is interesting to know that probably long before the lake in the State of New York was so designated an Indian town at the confluence of the Neuse and Trent rivers. in North Carolins, the exact site of the present fown of New Bern, was so call-

The journal of Baron de Graffenriedt (who founded New Bern and so named it after the canton of Bern, in Switzerland, from which he came) has very recently been published by the Secretary of State of North Caronast among the colouial records, and in it. De Grafferiedt several times refers to this Indian town as "Chattawqua." "Chattauqua," and "Chattoocks," and says it is the "place where Newbern actually stands," and is "the old name

The settlement of De Graffenriedt was made in 1710. In the year 1714 (!) the North Carolina Indians, who named this town Chatauqua, removed to New York and joined the Five Nations. Did they not take the name with them and give it to the lake in New York ? A. M. WADDELL Wilmington, N. C., July 10.

Power of Dynamite.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- A dynamite ex- a good man and would make a good the firm was able to get its full supply ploding excursion party was organized settler. at the local warehouses. Six different this morning to test some of the An-

-IS COMPLETE --LL ORDERA POR WORK IN THIS DEPART. MUST WILL BE NEATLY AND PROMPT-LT EXECUTED AT THE OF-PRE OF THE Piedmont Press. AT REASONABLE BATES.

Hielmont Bress.

OUR JOB DEPARTMENT

Items of Interest from N.C.Immigration Department.

Mn T. G. Harbison, of Forest Hill Pa., a young man of some means, with E. E. Mayer, traveled for two months through Western North Carolina, ma. king a thorough examination of farming, timber and mineral lands. On the 29th of July he writes from his home requesting settlers' tickets, having decided to locate permanently in North Carolina near Highlands.

Mr. M. Knowles, of Lenoirville, Pag writes that he intends to come to this State in the fall, and will probably settle in Catawba county. Some of his de have move? to that county du ring the present y at, and he thinks a number of his people will make N. C. their future home.

Mr. T. W. Tiplody, formerly of Pennsylvania, has moved to Warren' ton, is well pleased, and will induce a number of people down. He writes for rates, so an two New England fam' ilies can move to this State. The head of one of the families is a blacksmith. W. E. Fuller, Esq., of Ohio, wishes to locate in N. O. and engage in agricultural pursuits. He owns land in Ohio, but thinks N. C. is more suited to his wants than Ohio.

John Hayden, of Port Byran, N. Y. wishes to visit North Carolina for the purpose of looking at the country and probably to locate if satisfied. He is

Argonaut Society--Miss Amella McComb.

President. Meets every Friday evening in Claremont College at 41% o'clock. Missionary Society --- M M Bost, President. Meets on Saturday night before 4th Sunday

of each month Y M C A -- R H McCricken, President Meets every Sunday evening at 5 o'clock, in Shuford's Hall.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST CHURCH-Rev J E Bristowe Pastor. Services morning and evening on every Sunday. Sunday school at 3 o'clock every Sunday

evoning. Dr J T Johnson, Supt. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night,

REFORMED-Rev Dr Ingold and Rev Lewis Reiter, Pastor. Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month, morning and evening, and on 1st Sunday, morning, Sunday school at 9 a m. J F Murrill, Supt.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. PRESBYTERIAN-Rev C A Munroe pastor. Services morning and evening on 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month

Sunday school at 3.00 p m. P C Hall,

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. BAPTIST-Rev N B Cobb, Pastor. Servi-ces morning and evening on the 2nd and 4th Sumlays of each month. Sunday school at 3.00 p m. H. L. Watson.

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F. L. CLINE ATT'Y & COUNSELLOR AT LAW

they could and did pulverize charging columns. But heavy artillerymen were soldiers of a different breed. There was a widespread belief among us that these men had enlisted to that arm because they expected to fight behind earthworks, or to safely garrison the forts which surrounded Washington.

The head of the heavy artillery column, the men armed as infantry, was thrust among the wounded who lined the roadside. These bloody wrecks of soldiers derided the newcomers. Men would tauntingly point to a shattered arm, or a wounded leg, or to bloody wounds on their faces, or to dead men lying in fence-corners, and derisively shout: "That is what you will catch up yonder in the woods!" and they would solemnly indicate the portion of the forest they meant by extending arms from which blood trickled in drops. I saw one group of these wounded men repeatedly cover and uncover with a blanket a dead man whose face was herribly distorted, and show the couragesapping spectacle to the marching troops. and faintly chuckle and cause their pale

thrusts as they saw the heavy artillerymen's faces blanch. Still others would inquire in mock solicitous tones as to the locality of their cannon, and then tenderly inquire of some soldier whose bearing or dress theatre. But I don't believe anything of caught their attention: "Why, dearest, why did you leave your breastwork behind you?" And they would hobble along and solemnly assure the man that he had made a serious mistake, and that he should have brought it along, as he would need it in yonder woods, pointing

with outstretched, bloody arms to the forest, where the battle's roar resounded. Others assumed attitudes of mock admiration and gazed impudently and contemptuously at the full regiments as they marched by. Long before the heavy artillerymen had passed through the bloody gantlet their songs were liushed. They became grave and sober-minded. For the first time they realized what war meant .- Frank Wilkeson in Chicago

Times A Terrible, Tipple in Eurmah.

The British army has not gathered many laurels in Burmah, and it is not likely to do much until the prohibitionists capture the country. The trouble is not so much with the Burmese as with their liquor. They distill a beverage called "sham-sho" from rice and lime. It is stronger than dynamite and more flery than fire itself. A correspondent claims that it will dissolve a rifle ball in thirty minutes. It burns out the interiors of those who drink it, and plays fearful havoc. Against this terrible foe valor and skill can do nothing. The soldiers drink, go mad and die. Why the Burmese are not similarly affected is not stated. It may be that the civilized stomach is weak and can not stand the beverages of the barbarians, but it is a lamentable fact that in the British army and navy intemperance has always been allowed to run riot. If the soldiers in Burmah had been properly disciplined in this respect they would not now be poisoning themselves with "sham-sho." As

and if well served and accurately aimed A City Crowded with Singers. Miss Lenore Tifft is with her mother in Milan, they having gone there immediately after the collapse of a certain Italian opera company in London, of which Tifft was the one redeeming feature. I have just had a lotter from her, in which she says: "Milan is full of nothing but singers looking for something to

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do; the streets are crowded with them, and if it were not for learning the language better and of getting ready for the fall I should get out very quickly. To give you an idea of the number of lyric sopranos here looking for engagements, I counted the names of 125 in one paper alone, and there are just as many contraltos, too, and tenors. "True to what you told me, a few days after our arrival I was inundated with

brilliant offers for equally brilliant engagements, and asked to subscribe to brilliant musical journals-all of which meant for me to put my hand way deep into my pocket, and after having done so I should have found that all their enticing offers had melted into thin air. Last week I refused an engagement for cheeks to bulge with derisive tongue a little place called Imola, but it would not have paid me, as they wanted me to sing for nothing, and thought that a great deal, as the impresario, Manzoni, said he could get many Americans who would pay him to let them sing in his

> the sort-at any rate, I hope, for the sake of our girls, that he was lying."-Paris Cor. New Orleans Picayune, In Pratec of the Esquimaux.

A trayeler says of the Esquimaux that they are kipd, attractable and exceeding hospitable. By following their advice in his explorations he always accomplished his object. "Tell them what you want and where you want to go," he said, "and let them have their own way afterwards, and you are sure to come out all right." Their confidence once gained they are your friends for life if it is not betrayed. An impatient man can not influence them. They will leave him. They must take their own time, and have their own way in their sledge journeys, if the desired result is

attained. By adopting their suggestions and following their advice Gilder and Schwatka traveled 8, 231 miles in one sledge journey. This journey was in the winter months through Arctic snows, gales and darkness. The party withstood the lowest temperature ever experienced by explorers in the field. For sixteen days the thermometer was over 100 degrees below the freezing point, and for twenty-seven other days it stood at 60 degrees below zero. The party relied for good upon the exertions of an Esquimaux fare. Gilder became acclimated, and he speaks enthusiastically of his friends and associates among the tribes .- Cor. Pioneer Press.

A Difficulty in Choosing Spectacles. An old farmer at the optician's was in a curious difficulty in choosing spectacles. "I am far-sighted in one eye and short-sighted in the other," he explained.

"Do you thigh you can fit me out? This

The Jurors feel constrained to say were six to one to the mayor et al. In through your Honor, to the people of six days after the arrival the battle was the county, that after a careful consid- over and the girls both engaged. The eration of the matter of public roads mayor had been cut out by a strapping in general, they are of the opinion that young miner of thirty. The weddings

the supervision thereof is a matter of were set and the mother sent for, in great neglect as a rule, though there order that proper eclat might be given. may be some exceptions. The roads The mother arrived in due season and are not in good order. This is due at once sailed into the girls for their largely to the fact that the masses of disrespect of their late brother and their immoderate haste. She declared our people, not excepting the magisthe marriages off, and announced her trates who have the supervision thereof, have at no time carefully consider- intention of taking her daughters home with her. In despair a mass meeting ed the importance of good roads, or what really constitutes a good road, was called, and the mayor was appointhence a very inferior road, in many ed a committee to wait on the mother places narrow and difficult of passage | and persuade her to reconsider the for-

thereon, has, in the careless and in- mer motion. Like all good mayors, different manner in which overseers Chicago's included, this gentleman have usually worked their roads, be- waited upon the irate mother. He came the standard of a good read and called her attention to the great need of good work, the supervisors usually of women in Wagon Wheel, and in the passing upon and accepting the same name of patriotism implored her not as a good and sufficient road. Very to inflict such a crushing blow on the insufficient attention is paid to the hopes of the town. The mother was draining. The waters too often are obdurate, and declared that she would allowed to pursue their course, and not depart without her daughters. the roads, instead of being systemati- On this hint the mayor spoke. He at cally drained and thrown up in the once proposed a compromise. The center, are left flat and undrained, and mother need not depart at all. She the consequence is that with each rain | was fair, fat and fifty odd. So was he. storm the work that is Jone is swept They would pool their issues. And so away. The supervisors especially and they did. The three women are now

the people in general are advised that concocting excuses by which all their this state of things should exist no female friends and relatives east can be short-sighted eye has done all my hard longer; that the overseers must really brought to Wagon Wheel - Chicago work for years, and I want to ease it a work their roads according to law un- Mail.

ket. This firm pays a revenue of from the foregoing some idea may be formed of the growth of this industry in Hickory, but while it is the leading

store, on east Washington street. The ment.

The demand for women in the north west is only exceeded by the demand for rain. Out in Wagon Wheel, Idaho, recently, a couple of old maids touching the water. Into this end a try farming." fuse was inserted and touched off. The could get away the whole male populatables. Excitement ran high, and bids into the air, and for twenty feet terprising town of Salem. around the surface of the water was twenty-eight feet in the water. Hun dreds of fish were thrown into the sir with the coulmn of water, and the surface was covered with dead ones.

The N C Baptist Orphanage

Dr. Pritchard reports a big time a the anniversary of the Baptist Orphapage at Thomasville on the 28th inst. Some two thousand people were there, all the country around turned out in force. Great enthusiasm prevailed the sermon by Dr. Carroll and the addresses by Drs. Mitchell, Hufham and Pritchard were well received, and the corner stones of four new buildings were laid, one of which was for a chap. get up clubs." el. Three buildings have been comen orphans ; each building will accom- low's impudence." modate a family of twenty-five childgirls and boys being separate. Since the beginning of this enter- paign!

prise nearly \$150,000 have been given to it, and its friends say \$9,000 more are in sight. ... The Orphanage bas over three hundred acres of land and is beautifully located about a mile west of Thomasville. Rev. John Mitchell, D. D. is Provident of the Association.

W. M. Kelley, of Everett, Pa., dearchists' bombs found in different sires to purchase a tract of land on parts of the city. Chief-of-Detectives which is cherry, ash and maple. Perof plug and twist are put on the mar- Shea, with other officers, started at 10 sons having such land for sale or knowo'clock in a tug-boat loaded with a se- ing of land in any other section will be \$16,000 to \$20,000 annually. From lection of deadly missiles. Five bombs aiding the development of usoocupied were on board. Three of these were North Carolins lands, as the gentleman discovered in different business houses will also purchase any desirable timber in the city, the last being found a few lands that can be secured, and will no firm, it is not the only one engaged days ago in Wilbur & Alleu's crockery doubt erect a large furniture establish-

> party proceeded about two miles east H. F. Hover, Esq., of Lexington, of the crib. A gas-pipe thirty feet Ky., has settled in Hickory, this State, long with a heavy rubber bag filled where he will make his future home. with bombs attached to the lower end Bobt. H. Hager, Esq., of Gaineeville, was sunk in the water. At the upper Fla., writes Commissioner Patrick that end of the pipe a floater or wooden will arrive in North Carolina in a few box was attached to keep it from days, where he will make his home and

Mr. B. Monroe, of 23 Snellman St., tug then steamed off about three hun- Pittaburg, Pa., a boiler maker, will visdred yards. In ten minutes the boat | it Salem with a view to opening a boilshook and the water seemed disturbed. | er works at that point. He is a good A second later a stream of water six practical boiler maker and we are sure feet in diameter shot one hundred feet he would meet with success in the en-

Thos. H. Smith, Esq., of Baltim convulsed, notwithstanding the fact Md., visited Salisbury to look up th the dynamite had been lowered some cauning interest. He is a good man, and if he opens a factory at that point we do not think he will ever have cause to retrace his steps.

> William Orton, of Fort Scott, Kan., writes Commissioner Patrick concerning farming lands in N. C., and would like to correspond with parties having such lands for sale.

W. H. Brown, Esq., of Barelay, Kas. desirgs information about N. C. farming lands, and would like to correspond with any persons having same for sale.

Talk of the Day.

A hint to the police when Anarch ists are around: "Now is the time to

A girl may be speaking the truth pleted and are occupied by thirty-ser- when she says ; "Well, I like that fel-

The recent volcanic outbreak in ren, with matron and attendants, the New Zealand was followed by showers of mud. How like a political cam-

> A hygienic journal thinks that health and dirt do not go together. Gnoss the editor never now a small boy in the summer time.

"Philadelphis has no electric lights," says an exchange. Well, what of it ?

HICKORY, N. G.	is, they are in a fair way to be exter-	spell. When I read I use that eye, but		at attant the date to		The citizens don't need them. Phile
	inated by the convivial hospitalities of	it can't see anything in dropping corn.	der well defined and systematic plans,		Hon. C. M. Cooke and Dr. T. H.	delphia goes to roost at sunset.
		Then I have to use my far-sighted eye,	instead of the mere makeshift of work	The Awful Calamity which Be-	Pritchard are Vice-Presidents; Prof.	We do not believe in "women's
Caldwell and surrounding counties. Also in Ele			that so often appears, only just prece-	fel a Lady Admirer.	Gore, of Chapel Hill, is Secretary ; J.	
the Supreme Court and the Federal Court at In Statesville.	It is interesting to note how largely	tired that I have to close my eyes oc-	** ** *			writes." They are generally long;
Strict attention given to the collection of elect	ectrical appliances are being used in	casionally to rest them. But the most	ding the terms of the court. Such a	P. 1. C	H. Mills is Superintendent, and there	with a postscript, covering both sides
claims in any part of the State, and returns the	e medical profession. Constant read-	uncomfortable part of the whole trouble	course would save labor to the hands,	Brother George: "Girls, did you	is a board of visitors consisting of nine	of the paper and crossed in two direc-
		is seeing things half way between. If I	be of general good to the people, and	hear what a sad thing happened to	gentlemen and three ladies Wil-	of the haber and econeto in two ones.
we		hold a book half way, the short-sighted		Fred Jones yesterday ?"		tions.
		eye can't see, and it ain't far enough for	save many presentments by the Grand	Chile Construction Without in 14 9"	mington Star.	A big, black bug, a quarter of an
	d medical cases. We believe there	the far-sighted eye. I'm afraid you'll	Jury hereafter.	Girls (in alarm): "No. What is it !"		inch long, is busy destroying the po-
A HIGH GRADE HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.	tists a widespread belief among the	have an awful trouble in adjusting those	If overseers have difficulties in the	Brother George : "The poor fellow		
a nich owards none sonool ros einus, pro	ofession that a grand future exists for	glasses."-Exchange.	way of making good roads on their sec-	1 The Low Line and Ashiever of The	antern shough Souday morning his	tato crop of Illinois, and it is said to
LENOIR, Caldwell Co., N. C. ele	ectricity in the alleviation of suffering.	A Victim of Buffalo Gnats.		CT 1 101 1 1 11 11 11 11 11 11		
Term opens THURSDAY, SEPT. 3rd, with a	Electrician.	The buffalo gnats, the pest of the lower	tions they should report the facts to		shoes screak, and ne wants to know	Alma .
full corps of teachers.	City Population of the Country.	Mississippi valley, have done a work of	the Board of County Commissioners.	it happen ?"	the nuisance can be abated. Easy	With the first gun fired on the Rio
r om \$97.50 to \$105.	In 1800 one twenty-fifth of the popula-	destruction among the stock of Tennes-	Lastly we have to observe that while	Brother George : "Well, it happened	enough. Sunday morning put on a	
The charges for the next session have been tio	op of the United States lived in cities	see. Reports of cattle, horses and mules		on the tennis ground. He was sitting		Grande there will be 50,000 patriotic
	8,000 inhabitants and upward; in 1840,	having been goaded to death by these	no case of perjury has been returned	a set of the dimension of an along	L MORT J PRAT OF BUILDING D	American citizens ready at a moment's
aboolia	ne-twentieth; 1860, one-sixth; in 1880,	insects are received daily. A colored	to the Grand Jury, we have reason to	by Miss Smith ; they were then alone,		antice to such to the fall, or entlers
	early one-fourth. During the half	man named Sneiss was stung and choked	believe that it is a great and growing	when suddenly he put his arm around	"A woman proposes to go over the	
	entury preceding 1880 the population in	to death. He was found dead, evidently	evil in the land. So prevalent in our		Niscara whirlpool in a rubber bag."	The sea serpent liar has resumed has
	ties increased more than four times as	a victim of the gnats, which swarmed				usual summer saunter along the coast.
rational and descool and months mile. rat	nidly as that of the village and com	about the corpse. Gnats crawled in and	opinion is this crime that we cannot		She will succeed. A woman who is	The seal monther has made him lake in
A new Gnapel 181n process of erection and the	yBoston Transcript.	out of his ears and nose. His mouth	retire to our places as private citizens	happened !	light-headed enough to seriously en-	The cool weather has made him late in
the equipment and outht will be largely in-		and nostrils were filled with them. This	without a word to magistrates who		tertain such an idea is in no danger of	starting, but he is off now, and his first
	The students in the normal schools in	is the second case on record where buf-				lie is 100 feet long.
	apan have begun to wear foreign i	falo gnats have destroyed human life	preside at the courts of first jurisdie-	The main to be taken out	sinking	
	iogdes,	Chicago Times				