elvet Joe to the Rulers of Europe

NIOBODY ever wins in a fightth' feller that's licked is a long time gettin' the sore spots healed-an' thar's one left inside o' him that never heals.

Th' feller that thinks he won, gin'rally has t' buy a new hat an' suit, an' nobody sympathizes with him for his black eye.

Ef you'd jest set down an' smoke a few pipes o' VELVET together an' talk it over man t' man, instead o' army to army, thar wouldn't be no fight.





PROGRESSIVES TO

Greensboro Today

impectal to The News and Olssetter.

suggested for the United States Sea-

FIRST DEGREE MURDER.

Negro Cook Who Slew Fve People to

Have Speedy Triak

Spring Green, Wis. Aug. 17 .- Julian

Spring Green, Wis., Aug. 17.—Julian
Carleton, the Cuban negro cook who
urdered five members of Frank
od Wright's household with a
'et Saturday will be charged
der in the Gret Begree when
'igned tomorrow, before a
''s peace at Bodzeville,
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d by physicians nker, a farm from a frac-

Followers of Theodore Roose ts Still in velt Will Hold Conference in od Means Home

17.-Fur the day designated in the call for the "conference" of the Progressives and lities for the tees of the two organizations will also meet separately some time during the day. The call for the meeting was signed by Charles H. Cowles, chair-man of the Roosevelt Republican er to place fly Ameri-in pending Pragressive national committeeman; V. S. Lusk and J. F. Newett, of the State Progressive committee, and R.

England.

upon to Jomerrew. longer ing with seme encouragement for the one cent a pound with erection of a church in the notorious . Chicago I that the control of the co Services have been held for some time in a rented ball and have met with n Red some degree of success. Property is much said to be worth more in the comsourced to munity and crime his greatly deth to Eutof the hall and seats were provided
to comby free-will offerings.

A large crowd heard frof I th

Wood, principal of the Southern Training School, Graysville, Tenn-speak tonight before the Seventh Day Adventist camp meeting, which is he ing held in a large tent on North Elm Sirret. The meeting will probably close tomorrow. Mr. Wood spoke on "The Power of God as Illustrated in The Power of God as Hustrated in Original Electrical Experimenta"

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INQUIRY INTO HIGH

Investigation Under Way in N. Y. City; Will Try to Prove a Conspiracy

New York, Aug. 17.—William A. Deford, the assistant District Attorney Greensbore, Aug. 17 .- Tomorrow is who is conducting an investigation of the rise in cost of food to learn if there is a conspiracy among dealers Roosevelt Republicans, to be held in to make the European war an excuse the McAdoo Hotel parlor at 12 for charging higher prices, issued a o'clock. The State executive commit- statement today asking householders o furnish him with lists of food purthe cost, names and addresses of the

State executive committee: Zeb V. prosecutor's office today. The infor-Walser, chairman of the State Pro-mation if he decides it is important gressive committee: J. N. Williamson enough for "John Doe" proceedings. will be placed before Chief Magistrate McAdox. In Bronx county a similar inquiry

H. Bisecker, secretary of the State was begin today dealers testifying re-Fregressive committee. garding prices. These witnesses who The call is directed to "all the included representatives of western Tragressive committee.

The call is directed to "all the included representatives of western friends and supporters of Colonel packers agreed for the most part, that Roosevelt in 1912 and all others who stock farms in the West were holding believe in Progressive principles, re-gardless of present or former politi-cal affiliations." It is expected that at back their cattle from the Chicago markets. The manager of a large drug dealing house admitted on the candidate will be stand that he had raised prices, with are and such State officers as are to commodities was the same.
be filled this year. Tonight some of Retail prices in parts of the city
the leaders of the Progressives had advanced today in some commodities

begun to arrive and an attendance of and declined in others. Tea. coffee I wo or three hundred is predicted for and some of the vegetables rose, sugar remained the same, flour went A movement is on foot and is mest- down and beet in many sections fell

Chleago Investmenting

Chicago Investmenting Chicago Inches II. Aug. 17 The Chicago municipal markets commission today took numerous steps to force down war lime food prices, among others seeking to chilst the aid of Col. Geo. W. Goethals. In a telegram Col. Goethals was

asked to detail methods of maintainance and operations by the stistence department in the Facanal zone and to wire the commis-sion the price the government is charging on simples, meats, vegetables and milks.

Resolutions were adopted ordering the establishment of five municipal markets in the thinly populated sections of the city and recommending a special ordinance to provide for punishment of combines and pool rusts which have used the war as a pretect for food advances.

District Attorney James H. Wilk-rson said today information had sached him which leads him to believe many corporations have con-spired to take advantage of the war situation. He said a conference with situation. He said a conference with Chicase packers did not indicate a conspiracy on their part.

Wednegday.

(By the Associated Press.) on, Aug 17. The White Star Mongette with 113 passenger from the European was sone arrived today from Antwerp. She was halfed aix times on the voyage by British warmhips: Three times she as brought to by shots across her bow. As a rule women have poor he the last time within a short distance for mathematics, but they know of Boston light, at a o'clock tonight, to make their own figures count.

ers Pass Resolutions in Mem- | Association Constitution; Secory of N. B. Broughton

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The News and Observer Publishing Company was held yester-day afternoon. Mr. Carey J. Hunter presided and Mr. Edward E. Britton presided and Mr. Edward E. Britton acted as secretary.

The following were elected as directors of the company: W. N. Jones, Carey J. Hunter, H. W. Jackson, Josephus Daniels Edward E. Britton, W. H. Bagley and L. F. Alford.

Resolutions were unanimously

W. H. Bagtey and L. F. Alford.
Resolutions were unanimously adopted in memory of the late Needhilm B. Broughton, one of the first to become a stockholder in The News and Observer Company and a director from the time the company was organized, who died on the twenty-sixth of May, 1914. The resolutions read:

On Death of N. B. Broughton.
"It was with profound grief that
the stockholders of The News and
Observer Company heard of the death
of Needham Bryant Broughton, to
whom the final call came on the
twenty seath day of May of the present year. One of the earliest and best friends of The News and Observer, one of the first to become a stockholder, he was a director from the time The News and Observer Company was organized till the day of his dearth.

of his death. Therefore:
"Be it resolved: That in the death
of Needham B. Broughton The News and Observer loses one of its staunch-est supporters and strongest friends, one who as stockholder and director gave evidence always of his deep in-terest in the affairs of the paper, both that it might be successful in its busicareer and in that greater matter that it might always take high rank as a newspaper devoted to the bert in-terests of the State, that it might preve a worthy champion in support of the highest moral and religious causes of North Carolina. And be it-

"Resolved: That in his death The News and Observer and its stockholders have lost a friend whose fidelity-has been shown whenever there was call upon it. As a citisen whose life illustrated the hest virtues and the highest patriotism there is felt in his death the loss of one whose advice his death the loss of one whose advice was always for the best, whose services were always to be had in a worthy cause. 'His death is deeply deplored and it brings a sense of personal loss to his fellow stockholders of this company. And be it further. 'Recived: That these resolutions be apread upon the minute books of The

paper, and that a copy of them, at-tested by the chairman and secretary of this meeting be sent to the be reaved family."

TENDERLY LAID TO REST.

Funeral of Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Nowell in Raleigh. There was held from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Nowell, 327 West Hargett street at 10 o'clock yesterday morning the funeral ser-yices over the remains of their infant son, Henry H. Nowell, Jr. The ser-

vices were conducted by Rev. J. II.
Hall the presiding elder of the Raleigh Methodist district.
In attendance were many of the
friends of the family, and the foral remembrances were numerous and Oakwood cemetery and at the grave the choir sang "Good-Night." The pail-bearers were Arthur Dicks Wal-ter Upchurch, Carl Haynes and Wil-

ilam H. Sawyer.
There is deep sympathy for grief stricken family. Owing to the illness of their little son, whose age was eighteen months, Mr. and Mrs. Nowell some five weeks ago, in May, by the advice of physicians, took birn to Dr. Smith's sanstarium at Saloda, where every attention was given but without avail. His death occurred on Sunday morning last. The remains were brought to Raieigh reaching here at half past four o'clock yester-day morning and were taken to the Mrs. Nowell was quite ill, but made the trip, it being necessary to use a stretcher in bringing her to her Her condition was such that at first it was not thought possible for her to take the trip from Saluda o Raleigh, but by her determination she made the journey, friends and re-latives greeting the members of the funeral party on their arrival here. The little boy was a favorite with all who knew him and his death is deeply deplored.

FOR HOUSE GUESTS.

Miss Jranuctic Darden at Home at Delightful Event. Hertford, Aug. 17.—On Friday avening. Miss Jeannette Diagen de-lightfully entertained in honor of her. lightfully entertained in honor of her house guests, Misses Lucile, Blood, Honortle, Va.; Carrie, White, Elizabeth City, and Mr. Douglas Darden, Suffolk, Va. The guests were received at the door by the receiving life, after, which punch was served by Misses White and Blood. Progressive rook was played during the evening terminating in an iced course. Misse mer. nating in an iced course. Much mor

the guests.
Those present were Misses Carrie Those present were Misses Carrie White, Lucile Blood, Mary B. Morris, Mattie Newbold, Belle Walters, Myra and Kate Skinner, Mary McMullan, Lillian Perry, Fannie Newbold and Jeannetts Darden, Messrs, Douglas and Vivian Darden, Routlac McMullan, Simeon Rutelwik, Jack Saunders, Tine Brown, Henry Stokes Saunders, Tine Brown, Henry Stokes, C. Ford. Susman, Trine Wilson and Garland Love, of Chesapoake.

ENGLAND'S MANY SERVANTS.

More People Engaged in Domestic Service Than Any Industry. ondon correspondence Philadelphi

Inquirer.

There are more people engaged in omestic service in England and Wales than in any other industry or service in the two countries. Domestic indoor servants according to the census returns, under 1,322,438, of whom 41,765 are men.

whom 41,765 are men.
Exclusive of domestic service, agriculture affords employment to more, persons than any other single industry or service, there being 1,229.555 farm workers, of whom 34,841 are services. In coal mistage, 271,281 women. In coal mining, 971,286 persons are engaged, including 37,185 women, who newadays are employed mapiracy on their part.

The grand july will hear witnesses in the lighter work on the surface.

Building, \$17,942; cotton manufac-turing, 623,825, of whom more than half are women; railway services, 542,569; engineering and machine making, \$510,226 while there are 522,-951 persons engaged in local govern ment service, including the police.

As a rule women have poor heads for mathematics, but they know how

retary To Be Elected

Durham, Aug. 17.-President Luther B. Markham has called a meeting of the Durham Merchants' Association for tomorrow night, at which ciation for tomorrow night, at which time they will consider and very probably adopt some changes in the constitution of the organization. At this meeting, also, Miss L. May Stevenson, assistant secretary of the State association, will be elected secretary of the Dyrham local. Miss Seevenson is at the present time located in Charlotte where she has looked after the lotte, where she has looked after the interest of that local and has also been assistant to the State secretary. The important changes to be made in the constitution of the Durham lo-

cal will be to ingrease the number of the board of directors, and to place the Biggest part of the monthly work in the hands of these directors, rather than have a full meeting of the asso-ciation every month. At the end of twery quarter, a meeting of the full membership will be held. At this time, a smoke will be given and a program arranged for speakers on various subjects of special and practical interest to the merchants. Mr. Markham, president of State Merchants' Association also,

State Merchants Association also, amounces that he has completed the assignment of committees for the present administration.

The Durham police officers are making preparations to accept the challenge of the Greensboro officers. for a baseball game to be played in Durham. Some of the members of the

force have been out a practice with ball and mits for the past few days, and say that they expect to make a creditable showing from a baseball standpoint.

The trial of T. H. Walker, charged

The trial of T. H. Walker, charged with disturbing religious, worship at the Gospel Tabernacle, resisting arrest, threatening to kill his wife, and assaulting an officer in the police station by picking up a telephone mouthplece and striking Officer Prootor in the face, has been postponed till the first of September.

The publication in the Richmond

The publication in the Richmond Journal and copied in one of the lo-cal papers of alleged interviews from a number of the prominent business and professional men of the city, in which they were quoted as saying that prohibition in this State was an absolute failure, has caused a storm of protests from the men who were supposed to have been quoted. Among those whose names were mentioned News and Observer Company, that in direct statements tending to prove they be printed in the columns of the that the prohibition laws of Durham paper, and that a copy of them, at- were a failure, was Mayor W. J. Brog-

den.
The mayor has sent a denial of the interview to the Richmond paper, which is fighting the prohibition cause in Virginia, and a statement has also been given local newspaper men. All of those whose names were mentioned as believing that the laws were a failure in North Carolina, say that the man did not quote them correctly, but on the other hand misquoted

GAVE FISHING PARTY

Mr. John J. Wilkins and Judge A. B. Deans Were the Hosts.

beautiful. During the services at the beautiful. During the services at the home Mrs. Horace R. Dowell rendered most tenderly "When He Come: h" the executive committee of the Nate of Lorency Association, and Judge and the quarrette of the Preshyterian and the quarrette of the Preshyterian and the choice sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." The interment was in lightfully entertained a party of Dakwood competery and at the grayer later and experiment of the Georgia National also have decided not to allow any her the decided not to allow any her decided not allow any her decided not to allow any her decided not allow any her decided not to allow any h ladies and gentlemen at a sumptuous dinner "aboard ship," under the command of Captain Lanis ("Crip") Wickiger and Allen Taylor, of Morehead City.

Those present: Mr. John J. Wilkins, Mrs. Josephine Wilkins and Master "Jack" Wilkins of Athens, Ga.; Judge and Mrs. A. R. Deans and Miss Ruth Deans, of Wilson; Mrs. Roberts and Miss Mary Jones, of New Bern; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hendren, of Athens,

The fishing was fine, the dinner most excellent and the occasion a most delightful one long to be reembered by those present.

HITS CONTRACTOR WITH PIPE WRENCH

Southern Pines Negro Then Takes to the Woods-Posses Out Trying to Catch Him. (Special to The News and Observer.)

Southern Pines, Aug. 17.- Because work that he was doing was crittelessed by Mr. H. M. Faison, a local con-tractor, John D. Allen, colored, a plumber's helper, struck Mr. Faison over the head with a pipe-wrench, in-flicting a serious injury, and immediately left the place. Several possess of men are accuring the territory hunting Allen. Mr. Palson is seriously injured and was cent to Rex Hospital in Raleigh for treatment.

Allen is a mulatto, aged about 28 years, weight about 130 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches tall, and is described as a neat dresser. The local police authorities, who will welcome information as to his whereabouts, helieve tion as to his whereabouts, he that he has gone to High Point.

DELIGHTFUL RECITAL

interesting Event at Morrisville Acad-emy Thursday Night, (Special to The New and Observer.)

Morrisville, Aug. 17 .- One of the most interesting social occasions of the season took place here at the Morrisville Academy last Thursday night, August 13, when a recital in expression and vocal music was given by Miss Ethel Clements. It was of a high order and was; much appre-ciated by her audience, as shown by the frequent applause. Miss Clements has had four years of experience along the lines of expression and vo-cal music and is one among the best readers and vocalists in the State.

WESTERN CHESS.

Memphia, Tenn. Aug. 17.—With four rounds remaining to be played Herman Hohlbohm of Chicago, tonisht had a lead of one game over \$\omega\$. H. Welbrecet, St. Louis, in the championship tournament of the Western Chess Association. B. P. Jefferson, Memphia, who won the championship in 1918 has the next best score, 10 to \$\omega\$.

Other scores include:

W. L. Moorman, Lynchburg, Va., 10 1-2-3 1-2; W. M. Woodbury, Roanoke, Va., 4-5.

Roanoke, Va., 4-5.

DEATH OF AN INFANT. ght Months' Old Son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Green Passes Away. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Will Adopt Some Changes in R. W. Case and J. H. Daven- The Anti-Regulars of The port, Two South Carolinians, Meet Instant Death

Gastonia, Aug. 17 .- R. W. Case, of Spartanburg, S. C., and J. H. Davenport of Anderson, S. C., were instantly killed by southbound Southern passenger train, number 11, today about 12:36 o'clock at Kings
Mountain. The accident occurred at
the Cora cotton mills crossing about
one half mile from the station.
Full particulars regarding the acci-

Full particulars regarding the accident have not been learned here but it is said that the men did not see the it is said that the men did not see the train until the automobile in which the yere riding was nearly on the track and in attempting to cross shead of the train, which was running at a good rate of speed, the car was struck by the engine squarely in the center, the impact being terrific and killing the occupants instantly.

Both men were well known plano salesmen.

WAR BULLETINS

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today which says the Austrian battle-ship Zrinyi and three other ships whose names could not be ascertained were sunk by the French fleet. A great number of French and English warships are said to be patrolling the

Austrians Invade Russia.

London, Aug. 17.—6:45 p. m.—Several Austrian army corps have invaded Russian territory, according to the Vienna correspondent of the Reuter Telegraph Company. The Russian advance on Zalosce, Brody and Sokel in Cartes of the Reuter Telegraph Company. Sokal, in Galicia, close to the Rus-sian fronties and northeast of Leme berg, has been checked.

Austrians Engage Montenegrins.

London, Aug. 17.—(7 p. m.)—in a dispatch from Cettinje Montenegro, the correspondent of Reuter's news agency says Montenegrin forces have been engaged the last two days with a strong detachment of Austrian troops near Grahava. The Montene-grin casulaties in dead and wounded were 45. On August 15, the Austrians attacked the western frontier of Monternegro from Krivosije to Grahavo at the same time. Austrian vessels bombarded the Montenegrin position at Lovien.

German Aeroplane Brought Down.

Paris, Aug. 17.—(5:55 p. m.)—Ac-ording to official reports made public today a German aeropiane reconnoit-ering over Gives, department of Namur, Belgium, was brought to earth mear Hastiere by Belgian gunners. Shortly afterwards at Dinant, ten Uhlans encountered a detachment of Belgians. Seven Uhlans were killed and three escaped.

Correspondents Under Ban.
London, Aug. 17.—(9:26 p. m.)—
The British army council has decided not to allow war correspondents to accompany the expeditionary forces for the present. Some passes had been issued but were revoked. In a letter Wilson, Aig. 17.—On Wednesday, announcing its determination, the August 12, Mr. John J. Williams, council says the French army officials president of the Georgia National also have decided not to allow any also have decided not to allow any

London, Aug. 17.—12:30 a. m.— An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Mainz says that the German Emperor, accompanied by three of his sons, including Crown Prince Frederick William- has arrived there.

Bombardment of Belgrade.

London, Aug. 18 .- (1:15 a. m.) -A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Com-pany, from Milan, says the Corriere Della Serra has received an account of conditions in Belgrade in conse-quence of the bombardment of that eity by the Austrians on the oppo-site banks of the Danube. The streets are silent and deserted,

says the article, and the people of the town are living in cellars. Three thousand shrappel shells have fallen in the city during the past week. As yet little damage has been done to the property but a shell falling on the central electric works put half the town in darkness. Fifteen citizens have been killed, while many others

Officers Refuse To Known Amount of Money Bandits Got Away With

(Riv Ose Associated Press.)

The bandity escape was made possible by the fact that one of them carried an extra spark plug for an automobile which they took from in front of a preacher's home. He was passing at bank as they were looting it and seeing his car at the curb, removed the spark ping, so it could not be started. Just then the men emerged from the bank it was when one of them was placing another spark plug on the engine that J. M. Thoerner, cashier, opened fire through the bank window. They feturned the fire as they sped away.

Police pursued them in another automobile and came on them as they were abandoning the preacher's ma-

Descriers Taken Care Of.

aight by the pursuing car.

bandits automobile soon was lost to

(by the Associated Pres.) Ottawa, Aug. 17. A dispatch re-Perhaps the cap of tea, always a bar selved here today from the British of the Austrelian's every meal, where office at London announced that now be charged for: Such is the cost E Green, of New Hope township, ceived here today from the British of passed away resterday evening at war office at London announced that in 7:30. The child had been ill for all soldiers who were in a state of the about six weeks and was only eight desertion on August 5 will receive aponths old. The funeral will take place at New Hope church today at four o'clock. Rev. J. 8. Farmer will tember 4 or at any station where there conduct the services.

publicans Will Gather at Noon in Greensboro

Greensboro, Aug. 17 .- The "con ference" or conventi velt forces will meet veit forces will meet an Tuesday in Greensboro. In a circular sent out signed by Chas H. Cowies chairman Republican State Rocesvell Committee; Zeb. R. Walser, chairman Progressive State committee; J. N. Williamson, Jr., Progressive national committeeman for N. C.; V. E. Lusk, of the State committee; J. F. Newell, of the State committee, and R. H. Blesscher, scoretary Progressive State committee, the following is set forth about the gathering:

"As chairman of the Rossevelt Republican State committee and the

publican State committee and the Progressive State committee we here-by call a conference of the supporters of Colonel Roosevelt to meet in Greensboro, North Carolina, as 12:00 o'clock, floon, on Tuesday. August the 18th, 1914, at the McAdoo Hotel, for the purpose of considering the nomi-nation of a suitable candidate for the United States Senate and for the con-sideration of such other rusiness as may properly come before the said

"All the friends and supporters of Colonel Rossevelt in 19.2, and all other directs who believe in pro-gressive principles, resurtless of former or present political affiliations, are cordially invited to attend and participate in this conference.

"All those who believe in a 'square deal' and who oppose machine politics and boss rule and the artitrary action of the machine politicians who at Chicago in 1912 robbed the Republi-cans of the United States of the right to nominate the candidate of their choice for President and who at Charlotte shut the doors of the Republican State convention is the face of a majority of the regularly elected detegrates because they refused to take an oath of allegiance to Mr. Taft and which bad faith was resented by seventy thousand North Casolina Republicans registering their protest by voting for Theodore Receivelt; all

these are invited. "All those who believe in the right-courness of the warfare low being waked by Theodore Roosevilt agains ses' and in favor of he resid the 'bosses' and in favor of he restosovern themselves, who believe in a protective tariff, and a state-wide primary law for all offices, are cordially invited and earnestly urged to

"You are respectfully requested to call the uttention of your friends to this letter and to urge them trialtend. "The hour is ripe to determine whether the political manpulators shall control North Carolina or whether the people shall rule it. Attend this conference and help set the ball rolling. Do no forget the date. Tuesday, August 18, 1914.

As we will not be able to send this circular to all to whom we would like to send it, the notice in the papers is intended as an invitation to come. All voters in the State who deare to see a new era in the politics of the State should by all means attend and are cordially invited to attend.

"As we will not be able to send this

"There will be a meeting of the Progressive State committee and the Republican State Roosevit commit-tee at the same time and place."

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, Aug. 17.

SENATE: Met at 11 o'clock,
Passed bill to admit oreign-built
ships to American registry for overseas trade after rejecting conference amendments to open coastwise trade to such vessels.

Passed joint resolution authorizing

Red Cross to fly American flags of Resumed consideration of Clayton anti-trust bill.

Recessed at 5:45 p. m. to 11 a. m

HOUSE Met at noon Passed resolution calling on the De-partment of Agriculture for informa-tion as to the work of the depart-

ment's publicity bureau.

Discussed measures coming up us ler unanimous consent calender. Passed joint resolution authorizing resident to appoint delegates to World Purity Congress, San Francisco, 1915.; Adjourned at 5:40 p. m. to noon Friday.

Wedding Invitations.

invitations have been issued as follows:
"Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald Rogers'
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their sister
Mine Flora Kathleen Register

Mr. Charles Finn Arrowood the evening of Wednesday, the second of September nineteen hundred and fuorteen 45 at seven o'clock The Presbyterian Church

Lillfagton, North Carolina. Shute Brown. Pittsburg. Pa., Aug. 17.—Alleggheney county authorities tonight
warned police at all points within a
hundred miles radius to watch for an
automobile containing two youths who
held up the Homestead National Bank
here today.

Officers of the bank will not name
the amount of money stolen, but a
package of \$1,000 dropped by one of
the bandits was recovered.

The bandits' escape was made pos-(Special to The News and the

on the northbound midnight train to spend their honeymoon. Attended House Party

Miss Mae Horton, of Knightdale vas here yesterday, returning from 'Wildwood' where she has been attending a house party

Australian Cheap Dinners

Will the Australian lose his cheap dinners? The demand from butchers' assistants in Sydney and to Melbourne for increased wages threatens the extinction of the 4 1-2d, dinner. If this substantial meal of meat and two vegetables followed by "sweets" is to be raised to 5d,, such a misfortune will chine, and entering a high powered to expectables followed by "sweets" is to racing car, which they had left in custody of a farmer's boy earlier in the bewailed by the thousands of nom morning. Shots were exchanged and as and vagabends who make pilgrit wo detectives were wounded. The mages to the cities of the Commonwealth. But they will not be the only sofferers. Their comparatively well-to-do fellows of the clerk and shop dinner for whoch they now pay 9d.