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MEN WHO WATCH EVIL DOERS IN CHINA AND JAPAN.

John Chinaman's Fanciful Uniform in Treaty Ports-Policemen in

Native Cities -Japan's Police. Mr. Thomas Stevens writes as follows about the policemen of the Far East: RALEIGH & AUGUSTA AIR-LINE R. R. Almost as picturesque as the Sikh, but fully twelve inches shorter, is the municipal (hinese policemen. At Hong Kong and all the Chinese treaty ports, the Sikh and English policemen are supplemented by a force of police recruited by the English police authorities from the native thinese population. The uniform of these Celestial peace preservers is almost theatrical in its brilliancy, and quite fanciful enough for the burlesque stage.

Regarding him from the bottom upward out of deference to the topsyturvy way of doing things in China-we find his lower extremeties encased in sky blue leggings to the knees. Loose white knickerbo kers and a neatly fitting blouse of the same material, together with a pipe clayed belt with a brass buckle, impart something like shape iness to John 3.45 Chinaman's otherwise unathletic figure. 3 20 But the crowning glory of the uniform 220 is the headdress. This is a white helmet, resembling in shape an inverted bowl The whiteness of the helmet is relieved with blue patent leather bordering, and, aside from this and its extraordinary chape, it is effectually redeemed from the commonplace by a red tassel of horse hair and the lion and unicorn of England prominently displayed in brass. Without these redeeming ornaments the helmet of the Anglo-Chinese policeman would look wonderfully like an inverted white porcelain bowl clapped on his head They are said to make very good policemen, but fail to strike terror into the hearts of Celestial evildoers as does the Sikh. The great usefulness of this native branch of cosmopolite police force of the East is in fer, eting out Chinese dens of iniquity. On the well known principle of setting a thief to catch a thief, the Chinese policeman naturally knows more of the dark ways and vain tricks of his slippery compatriots than anybody else. He is said to be keeper than a ferret in sniffing out illicit opium joints and the various aboutingt one of the Chinese slums.

This is altogether a different person from the Chinese policeman proper, as less gorgeous individuals to look upon, | the spathe. In the morning the "toddy | 450 pounds. and are an inferior set of fellows generally. Although punished with Chinese are the corruptest of the corrupt. They | mencing operations, and, having reached | composing the "King block," were divide booty with criminals instead of tents of the chatty into a vesse! attached apprehending them. While in Canton I saw one of these delinquent policemen stretched out on the floor of the Criminal Court and flogged acro's his bare thighs passes from one to another by means of of five persons and injury of three others. with a bamb so rod until the flesh was I two ropes, on one of which his bare feet beaten into a pulp. His crime was that | rest, while with his hands he holds on to | wretched woman had killed her husband | casionally changed. But too often the | was asleep. ing the whole of the plunder, tried to by long immunity from accident, neghouse. As capital punishment cannot the snapping of either rope causes his be inflicted in China until the culprit death. Were the lower rope to break couple were too infirm to make their esextort confession.

Such a rocities as the above are not uncommon among the Chinese police of the supporting rope breaks one's mainstay is large C't'es. Bribe taking and general gone."- All the Year Roun I. all-round corruption prevail. They have Meet first Monday in every month at a desperate and enterprising set of criminals to deal with, and their force is altogether too inefficient to cope with them on conscientious terms, even did they want to do so. As a protector of promyty from midnight marauders, the Celesial policeman cuts a ridiculous figure. At regular intervals through the METHODIST-Rev. M. A. Smit'i night he goes o er his beat pounding on Pastor. Service every second and fourth, a noisy gong. What better arrangement could a burglar ask for than to have a gong leaten to notify him of a police-

man's and roach. The distinguishing feature of a Chinese policeman's dress is a short jacket a lorned with two big white disks, one in front and one behind. These are "bulls'eves" of white oil-cloth about a foot in diameter, and form the ground-work of two or three written characters denoting the yamen to which the wearer owes allegiance. These bull's eyes impart to the Celestial policeman a most comical and grotesque appearance. One can see this big round patch of white shining in the dim distance when the figure of the wester is indistinguishable. A straw, bowlshaped hat, with a climson horse-hair tail strageling from the crown, completes | steel-factory of Terni. This wall may the uniform that distinguishes him from

the ordinary c.vilian.

The Japs are as much ahead of the thinese in the matter of policemen as they are in adopting all sorts of Western | inside of which a number of troops can re of machinery as anything of the kind in existence. When the Japanese Covernment entered upon its present policy of Europe mixing the country, and began to invest gite the machinery of foreign Governments with a view to sebeeling the best of everything as models of their own guidance, they concluded that o the various police organications that of France was the most perfect, And so while they modeled their new defauture in things judiciary after the courts of England, and the'r public school system after the school system of the United States, they adopted the French police system as the most efficient of any. In traveling through Japan, however, one cannot help thinking that so active a police is a rather superfluous J. C. BLACK luxury among such a harmle-s and sim-

ple people as the Japs. The Jap policem in it almost a duplicate of the French gendarme as regards arms and marform. He is quite as vigilant and omnipresent, too. No sooner does the foreign traveler halt at the radoza of an interior town than the most down stairs quietly they won't be altrim, quick witted and polite policeman you ever saw presents himself with a smile and a salute to examine your passport. He has a happy tact about him that is altogether wanting in the Anglo-Saxon police officer; he never asks you bluntly for your passport, and after he is gone you feel as if you have just parted

company with a perfect gentleman. Portraits of Lincoln and Jefferson have been put in the East Room of the

hite House.

HEALTH HINTS.

1. Be regular in your habits. 2. If possible go to bed at the same hour every night.

3. Rise in the morning soon after you awake. 4. A sponge bath of cold or tepid water should be followed by friction with towel or hand.

5. Eat plain food. 6. Begin your morning meal with 7. Don't go to work immediately af-

8. Be moderate in the use of liquids at all seasons. 9. It is safer to filter and boil drinking

water. 10. Exercise in the open air whenever | sult. the weather permits.

11. In malarious districts do your walking in the middle of the day. 12. Keep the feet comfortable and well protected. 13. Wear woolen clothing the year

14. See that your sleeping rooms and living rooms are well ventilated, and that sewer gas does not enter them. 15. Brush your teeth at least twice a

day, night and morning. 16. Don't worry. It interferes with the health'ul action of the stomach. 17. You must have interesting occupation in vigorous old age. Continue to keep the brain active. Rest means rust. - Herall of Health

The Christmas Tree. the Christmas tree so bright and green, awaits Old Santa Claus. And the chim ney place all swept and clean gapes wide its ponderous jaws. The little stockings are all hung up, and baby's just makes four Wont Old Santa Claus be surprised when he finds there is no more. There's an elegant place up in the tree to hang Johnny's gun, and a place for May and one for Ka e to leave their dolls upon. But for little baby blue eyes a lower branch he must hoose, where she may reach and find the place he's hung her first new shoes. Turn down the light a little, now, so Old Santa Claus can see. And baby and all must go to bed and be as good as gool can be, and to morrow morn get up early, after a long night's sleep, a n d

> Xmas and

softly

Who will get the first peep. Toldy. The drink called "toddy" is the juice extracted from the cocoanut palm, and is collected in carthware pots called drawer," connecting his two feet by a piece of rope, swarms up the trunk of severity when detected, the native police | the tree with which he intends comto his waist. In order to sive himself the fatigue of descending each tree and an eighty horse boiler in the Edison Elecascending the next in succession, he tric Company's works caused the death the policeman murdered her, and, tak- unfortunate ropg-walker, grown careless co er up the crime by setting fire to the lects to renew his perilous bridge, and confesses, no matter what his crime, the there might still be hope of clinging to cape. mest horrible tortures, of which beating | the other, and so working his way along; the flesh to a pulp with a bamboo is one but should the upper one break, obviousof the mildest forms, are employed to ly there is little chance of saving himse f, even though the other remains sound. From this comes the proverb: "If the

The Panama Canal.

The Panama Canal, or rather "The Interoceanique," will be, when completed about fifty-five miles long, says a Time Democrat correspondent. So far about eighteen miles have been dredged out on the Chagres, and a portion of the moun This is all the work of contractors, not of | to death. the French. The American Dredging Company have done their work nob'y Chagres. The chief aim of a French em ploye seems to be to drink absinthe, two bales, each weighing 494 pounds. cognac and claret, and wear a cork hat and top boots. They are extremely clannish, and view Americans as an in ferior race of animals.

A Movable Fortress. Among the stores which were being injured. shipped at Naples for use in the expepedition against Abyssinia is an ironclad wall, or movable iron-clad tower, which has been built at the military be extended over a length of four hundred meters, and has three rows of loop-holes. In case of a sudden attack the wail may be rolled up into a tower, in reality a movable fortress. - Lordon

Clipped His Feathers. to by the gang around the pisto Ice benine times this season, when a small boy last Congress. elbowed his way into the crowd and a d: "(h! you go on! I was stung by seven bumble bees, fell off the house, run four slivers into my feet and was morbus! Why, the doctor has prescribed the bend out of his bow-legs .- Detroit

An Ultimatum.

Father (trying to read the paper)-What was that awful racket in the hall just now !"

down the stairs." Father (itascibly) -- "Well, you tell those children that if they cannot fall lowed to fall down them at all."-N.w York Sun.

ing machinery.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The News of the North, East, South and West, Reduced to Facts

An Interesting Budget for our Busy Renders.

The 280 cab-drivers and stablemen in New York have struck.

The Presbyterian Conference at Louisville, Ky., has ended without definite re-

The new Methodist Church at Anderon, S. C., will be ready for dedication in February.

Work is now being done on the Caro-Aiken end of the line. The steamer A. T. Henry sunk at

Capt. J. N. Sowell, of Lancaster S. C., on a quarter of an acre of land this year made one hundred bushels of sweet po-

The steel Cruiser Chicago has been subjected to the contract trial for horse-power on Long Island Sound and her per-

formance exceeded all expectations. In Marion County, Ala, Thos. J. Bannister and Robert W. Terrell, witnesses against moonshiners, have been waylayed and murdered.

At Farnklin Va., fire destroyed Pretlow & Co's warehouse containing 7,000 bags of peanuts and three carloads of coal. Loss about \$30,000. At Milwaukee, Wis., fire destroyed the

storehouse of J. C. Iverson, manufacturer of picture frames and deater in art goods. Loss about \$125,000. A thief broke into the railroad office at Mauldin Station S. C., on the Green-

contents of the cash drawer. \$45. Congressman Dargan has ordered a competitive examination to fill a vacancy at West Point, to be held at Florence,

ville and Laurens Road, and stole the

S. C., on February 18. The establishment of Mr. T. P. Horger at Jamison, S. C. which embraced a saw mill, a ginning outfit and a grist mill, was

destroyed by fire a few days ago. Mr. B. F. Walsh, of Hampton County, S. C., made 150 gallons of syrup from the sugarcane grown on one-fourth of an

Mr. W. Holmes Hardin, Jr., of Ches-"chatties," into which the sap runs dur- ter, S. C., has gathered from thirteen seen in the native cities. These are far | ing the night from an incision made in | acres in cotton 26 1-2 bales, averaging At Bristol, Tenn., five business houses,

are up to all sorts of heathen tricks to the lofty summit, he empties the con- burned. Loss \$7,000; insurance light. At West Chester, Pa, an explosion of

occupied by grocers and restaurants,

of inducing a woman to murder her the other. These ropes, in course of Bradley Johnson, a respectable citizen husband, so that he and she might share time become untrustworthy from expo- and ex-sheriff, aged 18 and 20, got drunk his money between them. After the sure to weather, and have to be oc- and murdered their older brother, who

> The house of George Bauerli, aged 61 and his wife, aged 58, of Hamburg, Eric County N. Y., was burned, and the

> Mr. Philip Jaques, of Round O, Colleton County S. C., was found dead by the roadside the other day with his pipe in his mouth. It is supposed that he died from heart disease. Some their recently broke into the

> house of George Epps, an industrious colored citizen of Union, S. C., and stole all of his savings, which amounted to

Harriet Taylor, a colored woman, of Marion County S. C., left her infant in her house where a large fire was burning and went over to a neighbor's house. tain at (ulebra has been blaste l out. -When she returned the child was burned

Mr. Willis Grubbs, of Fair Play, in while the French dredges have lain idle | Oconee County, S. C., made on one acre and rusted along the shores of the 2,457 pounds of seed cotton. When ginned there were 988 pounds of lint-

> At Tilton, Georgia, a boiler at Winhester's saw mill exploded while all hands were around the furnace door warming themselves. Five men were instantly killed, and a boy was seriously

A new Baptist church is being organized in Greenville S. C., to be lecited just one mile fron the Courthouse, at the fork of Buncombe and Rutherford streets The church is the outgrowth of mission prayer-meetings that have been conducted in that locality for some months.

improvements. As a matter of fact, the find shelter. Two hundred camels are saw mill near Walterboro S. C., a few chaser considered himself fortunate Japanese police system is as complete a required to carry the wall, which is days ago, fell on the revolving saw and when he was offered \$2,000 by four was most fearfully lacerated. It is not expected that he can recover.

> The Senate committee on education A big bootblack was being looked up unanimously ordered a favorable report on the Blair educational bill. It will cause he had had the cholera morbus be reported as it passed the Senate in the

Killed by a Fall,

At Rock Hill S. C., the dead body of J. locked up twice by t e police. Cholera J. Piquard, a butcher was found in the bottom of the ice house of Mr. V. B. for our baby to have it every day to take McFadden. An inquest was held over his body, and the jury rendered a verdict of accidental death. The beef market, which adjoins the ice house, was locked, and the keys were found in Mr. Piquards pocket, together with a pistol and some money. The deceased leaves a wife and two children, who were to a great ex Mother-"One of the children fell | tent, dependent upon him for support.

A Murderous Assauit.

J. L. Smith, a farmer who lives in Berkley County, S. C., was attacked Five of the leading Indians of the while on his way home from the city at Cœur d' Alene tribe came into Spokane a point near Simpsonville. A negro, who the other day and bought a new im- had asked permission to ride, assaulted proved threshing machine to use on their him from behind with a stick, severely reservation. The Indians of this tribe bruising his head. He shouted for help are among the most peaceable in the and thereby frightened the team of mules, country, and they are all good farmers, which ran away. The negro then disusing the latest inventions in labor-sav- appeared into the woods. Robbery is supposed to have been the incentive.

ASSAULTING AN OLD LADY.

The Brutal Work of a Colored Boy Who Wanted to Steal \$25

A bold and brutal assult was made about 1 o'clock in the morning upon Mrs. Susan Miller, an old woman living at No 5 Stone court, Charleston by James Gadsden, a colored boy living on the premises. Mrs. Miller had about \$25, which she had saved, and it is supposed follows: that Gadsden wanted to get the money. He was in the habit of sleeping on a pallet in Mrs. Miller's room. Mrs. Miller was awakened by some one who was grouping around her bed in the dark. She seized hold of the person and was She seized hold of the person and was of Claims on the reneu spondion that table. Jordon thereupon took a instantly struck on the head, just above with instructions to report all claims in and struck her several in the eye, with a hatchet. She screamed, the general denciency bill which have and stabled her a number of times kill have been decided favorably. The resolution ing her instantly. assistance. Upon turning up the light was adopted. Yeas 163, nays she found James Gadsden in the room 84. A number of resolutions amenda-Westendorf and Cook responded and ferred and at two o'clock the House adarrested Gandsden, but unfortunately journed until to morrow. ina and Cumberland Gap Railroad at the they allowed him to go up stairs to put on his clothes. Private Cook accomopportunity and jumped out of a secondstory window and ran off.

Gillupsies bar, 90 miles north of Chattanooga, Tenn. All the passengers escap-A warrant has been taken out for Gadsden and he will be arrested if it is possible to find him.

Civil Service Examinations Appointed to be Held in Various Soutern Cities.

Civil service examinations for departat Washing service ton will be held at Southern points during January and February as follows: Richmond, Wednesday, January 4; Raleigh, Friday, January 6; Lynchburg, Va., Monday, January 9; Martinsburg, W. Va., Tuesday, January 12; Hagerstown, Md., Saturday, January 14; Baltimore, Tuesday, January 17; Wilmington, N. C., Thursday, February 2 Charleston, Saturday, February 4; Sa vannah, Tuesday, February 7; Macon, Thursday, February 9, Columbia, S. C. Saturday, February 11; Charlotte, N. C. Tuesday, February 14; Jacksonville, Fla. Wednesday, February 15; Moblie, Ala. Saturday, February 18; Blank applications and certificates of vouchers, which will be furnished by the commission up on application, must be filled with the commission at least six days before the dates of examination.

BLOODY TIMES IN SALISBURY.

Two Tragedies Among the Colored People -An Old Man Shot by a Boy, and a Boy Slain by His Companiou.

The people of Salisbury N. C., have two fatal shooting affairs to talk about, both victims being colored, and the shots having been fired by colored boys. The first affray occurred, at the home of an old colored man named Martin Bell, who lived near Salisbury. Bell saw a negro boy prowling around his premises and ordered him to leave. The boy did leave, but before doing so, raised a shotgun, took aim at him and fired. The load took effect in Bell's bowels, inflict ing a fatal wound. Bell is a respected

At four oclock in the afternoon, a ten year old son of Jack Mowery, stole an air gun from the premises of his father, near Main street, and went with it to the house of Reuben Hodgins, near by. In Henry County, Ala, two sons of Other boys were playing there, and one of them found a cartridge, which was placed in the gun. Milas Kelly, a boy ten years old, then picked up the gun, and taking deliberate aim at Mowery, fired. The bullet struck Mowery just over the right eye and crashed into his head, penetrating the brain. Mowery fell dead.

Modern "Champions,"

In ancient days the whole of Chris endom was content with seven champions, but in mode:n times champons of letter postage, was referred to the Postone sort or another have been counted office committee. by the hundred. For some years we have got accustomed to rowing, boxing, missioner of Fish and Fisheries at \$5, running and cricketing champions; and | 000, was passed. we have allowed exponents of billiards, Mr. Beck replied at length in defelawn tennis and many other pastimes to of the financial policy of the administraclaim the title. Just at present, how- tion, and was severely chastised by the ever, there are more champions still in Republican Senators. the field. A "shaving champion" challenges all comers, and on Monday two large appropriations for internal improvemore championship competitions came ments were the proper means of reoff. The "quoits" champion played a ducing the surplus. match against time, and was assisted in his chivalrous attempt by the "champion bill came up, but was laid aside to let quoit cleaner;" and in another part of Mr. Dolph continue his remarks. London the "champion bottle-carrier" also won a match against time. Fore limit must be put to the supply of champions or it will considerably exceed the demand. - St. James's Gazette.

A Pearl Cross Worth \$50,000.

Single pearls have been found on this coast valued at \$7,500 and \$3,500, but the most curious pearl discovery that has been made, either here or elsewhere, was made on this coast a few years ago, when lowest hypocrisy he had ever witnessed. the now famous "Crude Australis," or Southern Cross pearl, was revealed, writes a West Australia correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle. This is a perfectly natural cross of nine pearls, all in one pie e.

The finder of this unprecedented gem the revenue service; James M. Moors, of was, as aften happens, unaware of its Maryland, to be a third Lieut. in the Mr. Robert Mixon, while working at a value, and sold it for \$100. The pur- revenue service. gentlemen in Perth. They sent the curiosity to England and had it mounted and exhibited in the recert Colonial and Indian Exhibition in London, where it has been unearthed in the United States offered for sale at the advanced price of

A Careful Diagnosts. Noted Physician-"No. I was not out long. I only made two calls."

\$50,000.

Wife-"Where d d vou go?" "First, I went to see our esteemed German townsman, Mr. Schnaufoot, the quire a long course of treatment " "Who was the other patient?"

"Old Schnofut, the little Dutch grocer." "Anything serious?" -Omaha World.

Good Reason for Dismissal. Husband - "Where is Babette, my dear i' Wile -"I discharged her this morn-

H-"Anything very serious the matter ?"

W-"Well, I should say there was, She put Fido to bed last night without then Frank Hasdon, James Lunsford, doing up his tail in curl papers. What James Townsend, Tom. Jackson and

There are eighty-nine cotion mills employing nearly 75,000 hands in India.

WORK OF CONGRESS.

The Business of the Senate and House

Bills Introduced and who Introduced Them-A Synopsis of Each days Work.

Dec. 19.-House-The committee on rules was announced this morning as The Speaker and Messrs, Randall,

Mills, Reed and Cannon. Mr. Dibble, of South Carolina, offered a resolution referring to committee on a resolution referring to committee on appropriations the reports of the Court appropriations the reports of the Court as a sacrifice and thing to offer of Claims on the French spoliation claims the eye, with a hatchet. She screamed, the general deficiency bill which have and struck her several blows on the need to the general deficiency bill which have and stabled her a number of the need to the need and rapped for the police. Policemen tory to House rules were offered and re-

Senate-Mr. Blair made a favorable and unanimous report from the commitpanied him, but Gadsden watched his tee on education and labor, on the educational bill.

Mr. Palmer introduced a bill to provide for the suppression of contagious at the feast bave also be a arrest diseases of cattle and to facilitate the exportation of live stock. Mr. Sherman moved the reference of

the President's message to the finance committee. Mr. Pugh introduced a resolution declaring to revise and reduce the internal tariff taxes to the expenses of the gov-

Mr. Pugh held the floor for two hours and a half, and when he closed the resolution was laid on the table.

At four o'clock, the Senate, on motion of Mr. Cockrell, went into secret session, and ten minutes later adjourned until

Dec. 20. - Senate. - The Senate to-day received a large number of petitions in favor of the Blair educational bill. Senator Davis reported the bills to

grant pensions of \$2,000 to the widows of Gen. John A. Logan and Frank P. On motion of Senator Edmunds his postal telegraph bill was referred to the

postoffice committee. umb a reso-On motion of Senator lution was adopted calling upon the secretary of the interior to reperate as to the expediency of the removal of the Chippewa Indians from Kansas to the Indian Territory.

Mr. Faulkner introduced a resolution to pay to Daniel B. Lucus the expenses incurred by him in contesting for a seat in the Senate. Referred.

Senator Blair took the floor but yielded to a motion by Senator Edmunds to go into secret session. This was done at 2:15 and continued for twenty-five minutes. A number of reports from the committee on postoffice and post roads, on nominations of miner importance were made and the nomination of Snell J. Spalding to be postmaster at Indianola, Iowa, was confirmed. About fifty other postmasters were confirmed but the names will not be announced until after the holiday recess unless by special resolution. At 2:40 p. m. the senate ad-

House, -Mr. Brumm, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution requesting the President to urge the treasury department officials to enforce the law restricting the importation of foreign labor under contract. It was referred to the labor committee.

On motion of Mr. Mills, the House at 2:15 p. m. adjourned. Dec. 21.—Senate—In the Senate today, Mr. Sherman reported the bill to restrict ownership of lands in the terri-

tories by forei, ners. Mr. Voorhees introduces the McGarrahan claim, which has been pending for The resolution providing for a committee of five Senators to investigate the

dians and their claims to citizenship was The resolution to direct reduction of

matter of the five civilized tribes of In-

The bill to fix the salary of the Com-

Mr. Dolph took the floor to argue that

At 2 o'clock the Blair educational

Mr. Vest followed in defense of the administration, and his remarks called forth further speeches by Plumb, Teller and others criticising the President. Mr. Butler expressed contempt for the disgusting spectacle which the Senate was presenting for the affectation and hypocrisy exhibited to-day. There was not a Senator who did not know that all that was said about the Senate remaining in session was absolute bosh and hy-

poerisy: it was the idlest, flimsiest, shal-

Mr. Plumb resented the position of

public censor assumed by the Senator from South Carolina. The President has nominated Jno B. Hull of Virginia, to be third Lieut, in

A Custom House Roncery.

A \$50,000 robbery of valuable silk

attracted a great deal of notice and was appraiser's stores in New York implicating several clerks in the department of customs in a clever forgery. It seems that numerous petty thefts have been going on in the department for some time, and special agents have been on the scent for some time. The valuable imported silks, the thefts of which was discovered, were imported from Paris by a large house early in the week. When a member of millionaire sausage manufacturer. He the firm inquired if the goods had been has symptoms of hay fever and may re- examined, it was found that the certificates of the appraisers of goods had been forged, and the goods carted away on the strength of the forged certificates. One clerk has been arrested and others, who are implicated, will be brought in "No: nothing but a cold in the head." later. There was considerable excitement among the attaches of the office over the exposure.

A Kentucky Vendetta. The feud between the Adams and

Caswell factions broke out again in Rock Castle County, Kv., when, after church services, Frank Adams was killed by one of the Caswells. Since kind of treatment do you call that for a two others, names not known, have been 417 respectively last year. killed, while many others have been all interior towns 156,917. wounded and several houses have been

OFFERED UP HERSEL

The Fate of the Victim of a Cha

An Alabama Paith Doctor Killsan who Offered Herself for Sacris A horrible murder has just Selma, Ala. Wm. W doctor, has been living in past twelve months great influence over the he told that he had come Jews. He arranged for at the house of two neer outskirts of the city, and told a sacrifice was necessary as a sacrifice, and baid ber head

The body was then draged out in the street by two other women. A white woman witnessed the athair and gave the

Police Officer Payne struggle, succeeded Jordan, and with the aid cr officers, conveyed him to the city by on. Two negro men who were

The negroes are great the murder, and there lynching, but the police have a the olence.



New York Star an illustrated articles Yakutsk, the most northern of \use Siberian Capital. We transfer from article a str.king illustration of aim belle, drawn by the celebrated and

Youthful Temerity Punished

"Hi, Jimmie, I'm goin ter till



Home Life in China

The Incendiary's ler B.

The ginhouse and con ing to about fifteen bais between two and three the of planting cotton seed. Mr. E. M. Wells, were be ground at Cheraw, S. C am runts to about \$3,500. The fire was undoubtedly the incendiary.

The Cotton Supply

New York, December visible supply of cotton f 3,011,907 bales, of which plantations 247,948. Crep 465, 383,

guard at the city prison, and to they will be able to prevent any Chief of Police Rosser Says that dan is unquestionably crays. The derer has a brother living in Sh. A Yakut Belle.