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THE SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE.

THE SEMI-WERKLY GAZETTE is scheduled to appear the first week in April. Of course we are more or less dependent upon the type magnates for getting our new material to hand in time, but we know nothing at present to forbid the expectation that THE GA-ZETTE will meet its published schedule.

It will be printed with new type from head-rule to foot-slng. Its make-up will be somewhat changed and, as we believe, improved thereby. In contents and character it will be a little different from any other paper on earth.

Of course, in keeping with its motto which has so long stood just beneath the heading, THE GAZETTE will be devoted as heretofore to the protection of home and the interests of the county. It will be a paper fit to go into the home and welcome there because of what it brings of profitable information, of pleasing entertainment, and of helpful instruction. Devoted to the interests of the county with all its heart and strength, it will appeal as never before to Gaston county people-to those who live in the towns, to those who live in the country, and to those who are dwellers abroad.

We are grateful for the substantial evidences of the hearty welcome with which our recent announcements have been received in the way of renewals and new subscriptions. "The only thing I have against THE GAZETTE," say our friends, "is, that it doesn't come often enough for so good a paper. Welcome, Semi-Weekly! Hurry up with the daily?"

Oh, it is coming along.

PRICE OF THE SEMI-WEEKLY.

We wish to make ourselves quite clear about the subscription price of THE SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE. The price has not yet been fixed. Our subscribers will determine that. It costs more to publish a paper twice a week than once a week, and naturally its subscribers expect to pay more. A one dollar paper coming twice a week ought to cost two dollars a year. But in case of THE SEMI-WHERLY GAZETTE it is our earnest desire to publish it at the present popular price of one dollar. We can easily do so if there are enough people in Gaston who want a semi-weekly at that price.

If therefore, a sufficient number of those who want a one dollar semi-weekly will say so with the money before the first of April, we shall be able to let the present price stand and to give two papers a week for the price of one. Hence we announce that all who subscribe or renew for THE GAZETTE before April 1st, will get the semi-weekly for this year at the present price of one dollar.

Whether the price will be advanced when the semi-weekly starts depends upon what the people of the county say before that time. Meanwhile, until the first of April all who want it have an opportunity to get THE SEMI-WERKLY GAZETTE at the rate of one dollar a year.

The place for everybody in Gaston county who wants a county paper twice a week for a dollar is on THE GAZETTE'S subscription list. Get your name written there at once. It will cover the county like a blanket. Already the people are coming.

We would thank our friends to keep the good word going. THE GASTONIA GAZETTE-prints the news and tells the truth-Gaston county's oldest, youngest, neatest, livest and most reliable newspaper-only one dollar a year-semi-weekly after first of April.

SOLD HIS DAUGHTER.

Polito a Canadian, in New York, Mar

End his Dayr to Prison for his Crime

For selling his daughter. Jean, 15

years old, to a French waiter for \$50, Pierre Polito, a French Canadiau, liv-

ing at 133 West 10th street, was sentenced to 16 years in prison and fined \$1,000 by Judge McMahon in Part 1.

pisson guing to all of them.

In court today the man's counsel saked for an interpreter for his client. Judge McMahon was so incensed at the revolting nature of the crims that he replied:

"He'll need no interpreter when I get through with him."

What Is a Farm Worth?

My old frieed William H. Plumb, of Bangor, N. Y.: wants me to tell him what a farm is worth that gives an annual iscome of \$600, and what is the

annual iscome of \$600, and what is the value of a now that gives \$15 not in milk and butter a year. According to the system of farm bookheeping with which I have long been familier, this \$600 income means that there is that sum left after deducting the cout of needs, planting, caltivating, harvesting, and marketing the crops, paying wages of all the help, feeding the hands and all the stock, ciothing the family, paying the taxes new rent.

Alexander B. Shepherd, who fur three years was at the head of the Government of the District of Colum-

bia, and who spent \$40,000,000 in improving Washington, is returning a millionaire from Magico, whither he was fortunate in mining ventures. He is 67 years old.

get through with him."

Mow York Press.

lew York Evening Sun.

THE NEW SHIP AUBSIDY BIIL. Ontline of the Messare as it Passed the

Yorkville Enquirer.

The ship subsidy bill, as passed by the senate, is divided into two parts. The first refers to ocean mail subsidies and authorizes, until July 1, 1910, coutracts for carrying the mails for terms of from 5 to fifteen years between the United States and such ports as will best surve the postal and commercial

Interests of the United States, the contracts to go to the lowest responsible bidder and to expire in 1920. The bidder and to expire in 1920. The steamships carrying mails are to be classified according to tonage and speed and pay from 1 57-cents to 27-10 cents per registered ton for each 100 miles on the cutward trip and are to be accepted and suitable for auxillary cruisers in case of war. A certain respection of their cases are to be proportion of their crews are to be American and they are to carry one apprentice boy for each thousand tons of register. The expenditure is to be not more that \$5,000,000 antil July 1,

not more that \$5,000,000 until July 1, 1907, and afterward not to exceed \$3,000,000. The right of congress to amend or repeal the bill is not to be considered an impairment of contracts made under it.

The second part deals with general subsidies and deep sea fisheries. The general subsidy is limited to sait or steam vessels clased not less that A. 1. of over 1,000 tons register, and having a spect of not less than eight knots, engaged in the foreign trade or with the Philippine Islands.

For the first five years after secepting bounty they are to be paid 1; cents

ing bounty they are to be paid 14 cents per gross ton for each 100 miles sailed, and thereafter at the rate of 1 cent per and thereafter at the rate of A cent per ton. The voyage, however, must be not less than 150 miles from port, the erew must at least be one-fourth Americans and the vessel must carry at least haif a full cargo and one ap-pression boy for each thousand tons of

register.

No steamship can receive both mail subsidy and general subsidy, and those receiving the latter are to earry United States mail free of charge. Vessels receiving subsidy are to be taken for the public defence upon fair valuation, and are not to be sold except by consent of the Scoretary of the Treasury. Foreign built ships are tarred from participation in the bounty unless expressly stipulated in the contract.

Two vessels engaged in deep are fashing for not less than three months of the year, there is to be paid \$2 per gross ten per annum, and to each American citizen serving as a member of the oraw, \$1 per month while so employed. At least one-third of each crew is to be composed of American citizens.

Very Often the Case.

While we favor the election of Sens tors by popular vote, we do not claim that is will result in the election of better men in the Senate. It is sometimes the ease that the man with the most temmy-ret at his command catches the crowd.

Bill Bocs Not Think Happy Time Near at Hund.

ARP ON MILLIAMIUM.

Bil Arp in Atlanta Constitution. I believe the milleunium craze has a believe the millennium crass has subsided for a while. Within my recollection it bobbed up three or four times and excited good people all over the country, for go d people wish it to come and live in lone and expectation. I remember when William Miller, of Massachusetts, had all New England, excited for he was a way learned. excited, for he was a very learned man and a sincere christian and believed all and a sincere christian and believed all that he professed. For ten years he exhorted the people to be ready for the coming of Christ in 1843 and even fixed the day when they would see Him descending from heaven in magnificent glory and escorted by Moses and Elijah and a retinue of angels. He had over 50,000 devoted converts and the night before the promised day they arrayed themselves in white raiment and ang and shouted in while raiment and sang and shouled and prayed until morning and theu climbed the high hills and the tree tops and the spires of the churches to meet Him as he neared the earth. But He did not come, and it nearly broke their hearts and they liked to have perished to death, for they had given away all their earthly pos-

sessions.

Exit came Dr. John Cummings, a very learned minister of London, who wrote a book on it and fixed the millennial year at 1863. We were fighting over here about that time and the millennium had to be postpuned. The millennium means the reign of Chest word than the postpuned of the postpuned of the millennium means the reign of Chest word the millennium means the reign of the postpuned. The milleonium means the reign of Christ upon the earth for a thousand years, when everybody will be good and there shall be no more death nor pain nor sorrow and there has not been a ceutury since His crucifixion that the religious people have not been looking for His coming. The christians got their belief from the prophecies of Daniel and from St. John and St. Peter and later on from Irenseus and Justin Martyr, and they delighted themselves with dreams of glory that was near at hand and they delighted themselves with dreams of glory that was near at hand. Some of them declared there would be no more winters, no more nights and everlasting wells would ron with honey and milk and whos. Jerusalem would be rebuilt and the fruits of the earth would be colosed and never dying. One notable writer said that every graps vine would have 10,000 branches grape vine would have 10,000 branches and every branch 10,000 shoots and avery about 10,000 bunches and every bunch 10,000 grapes and every grape would make 25 galions of wine. Good gracions i how thirsty that fellow must have been. But the milleonian did not come, and by and by Origeo, a very wise and good man, came along in the third century and declared that there would be no such grapes, but that Christ's coming would be altogether spiritual. Still His coming kept on being predicted and when the reformation of Luther and Calvin came about they said that the pope was the act! Christ and the milleonium was near at hand. Next came Oliver Cromwell, who excited his followers oot 10,000 bunches and every Cromwell, who excited his follower with a prediction of the millenniumand so it goes on and on and now it is about time for another as now as we have done killing off the Philippines and England has killed out all the

oors. Well, now all these rumination well, now all these ruminations about the millennium were provoked by what I have been reading about the recent discoveries of oil all over the country. One thought brings on snother and if the coming of Christ is near at hand and His reign is to be a spiritual one for a thousand years and there is to be no winter or night or Si.000 by Judge McMahon in l'art 1. General Semions, today.

The waiter turned State's evidence and Politio, was found guilty on charges of assault and abduction. A ten years sectence was imposed on the former charge and five years with an anoomnessying line on the second. The other charges were preferred by the Childrens Society and if he is convicted on these they may add twenty years more to the sentence. On all these charges Polito has been held as the accessory.

The sale of the girl took place in September, 1900. She was taken to the house and detained there. The girl's mother, it is said, was prevented from making a complaint and the matter did not come to light until recently. The waiter was then arrested. He terned State's evidence and then indictionents were found against Polito. He sinkness or pain or sorrow, we won't need all this oil, neither for fuel or light. And so I don't believe the milleunium is very near. If all the people are to be converted and become good it will be a long time off, for it is a slow process and all the coal and oil that is in the bowels of the earth oil that is in the bowels of the earth will be needed. It wasn't put there for nothing. Missionary work is going on more rapidly than ever before, but it is like a drop in a bucket of water. We have got 20,000 missionaries in heathen lands and they are aided by 80,000 native preschers and teachers, but these 100,000 will have to convert an average for each of ten a year to make a million, and there are over a thousand millions of heathens now and more coming on. But they do not convert half a million a year, for the last report gives only 4,000,000 all told. Last year we spent \$30,000,000 on last report gives only 4,000,000 all told.
Last year we spent \$25,000,000 on them and have now over 1,000,000 onlidren going to Christian schuols and have 28,000 churches and over 1,000 secondary schools busides medical colleges and training schools and hospitals and asylums for orphans and the blind and the insane and the lepers. They have got almost everything that we have got and now have protection in Constantinopie and Pekin and Beirut and other great heathen centers. The stantinopie and Pekin and Beirut and other great heathen centers. The work they have done is the last ten years is amazing and the bduction of Miss Stone has increased their seal. Thirty million dollars has been promised for this year and they say that if we cannot convert them we can at least civilize them and teach the doctrine of a blanch the stanting of the st that if we cannot convert them we can sat least civilize them and truch the doctrine of a clean shirt and a comfortable home, and these are the lirst lessons i religion. The last cificial report tells us that more than half the pupils are girls. For centuries women and girls have been under the han and were of no more sonaequenes in the household than dugs or beasts of burden, but now they are being lifted up and treated with humanity and raspect. If the work of our missionaries accomplished no other good but the rescuing of woman from the degradation of ages it is sorth ten times its cost. Caut I what is the cost but the surplus of our wealth, and that surplus is not ours, but God's Libraries and colleges are good things to build up and foster, but how much do the milliousries give to the cause of missions? Most of this charity, we are told, came from those who are not worth one-tenth of a million. It is a immentable fact that the hands and all the stock, clothing the hands and all the stock, clothing the family, paying the taxes, pew rent, tickets to the circus, buying a new horse or two, repairing the carriages, wagoos, and implements, expenditure for cliewing tobacco, anoking tobacco, pipes, a few gallous of whistey now and then, etc., world without end. Such a farm is too valuable to sell at any price. As for the cow—why, she is worth, according to the same system of bookkeeping, a good currying and three bran-masses a day.

out most of them say, give me a little more money and I will take the rick of losing heaven. Paul said to Timothy: "Gain is not godiness, but godiness with contentment is great galo. We brought nething into this world, and it is detailed. it is certain we can earry nothing out and they who would be rich fall into temptation and into foolish and burttamptation and into foolish and hurt-ful lusts that cast men into perdition. The love of miney is the rest of all evil." There is a sermon to live by, but it is hard to du. Somebow I can't help wishing I and a little more than I have got—not for myself, but my wife would like a carriage and horses and ride around and take the grand-ohildren, and she would like to have some money of her own to give away. onlides. And she would like to have some money of her own to give away and buy little presents without asking me every now and then for a dellar or two. She dues hate to do that, and I don't let her when I have any to spure.

Skinning Filipinos.

The attention of Senators Hear, Till man and Teller and of the suffering George Fred Williams is deferentially directed to the latest report of out-rage on the belyiess patriots of the Philippines by emissioned the United

It is reported from the Island of Basillin where a More citizen ventured too near a crocodile. There is dark assnifesance in the fact that the crocosignificance in the fact that the croco-dile partiales of the nature of an ac-topus. The Moro was busting the octopus; and just as the cotopus is at any time limble to turn and begin to bunt Scoator Tillman, so toe grasping emoodile proceeded to hunt the Moro. Both were in quest of ment but the crocodile seems to have had the longer reach and be got there first. He opened himself hospitably and affably and invited our fellow crtizm to come-is un the ground floor and be ground. and invited our fellow citiz: to come in un the ground floor and be ground. There was a momentary miscalculation and all the orocodile got was most of one of his antagonist's thighs. The More citiz: got away with the rest of himself, still More but less citizen than be was before.

An army surneon took hold of what was left. He found, naturally, that his patient had lost flesh and that his system needed building up. He was short a thigh and the one way to restore him was to borrow several younds of mative cut!ole.

euticle.

The Dato was appraied to. It appears that the Dato is a kind of a preciset boss, or chief, and there are so many of them as to suggest that the title should be spelled "Ditto." The Dato called on his trilesmen to come in and be sliced for the rehabilitation of their comrade. They objected. No man likes to receive the out direct from his sovereign. They said they needed all the skin they had in their own business, and so it is all the clothes they wear their objection appears to they wear their objection spreams to have some basis in reason. In fact, when a citizen wears mountage this ap skin, it is a question whether his ap when a citizen wears nothing but his pearance with part of that gone would not subject him to prosecution for innot subject him to prosecution for in-decent exposure. They denounced their Date as a Shylock wanting his pound of firsh—the democratic liter-ature of the last presidential cam-paign being popular in the Philipphus —from next their hearts. He said it was a matter of indifference to him where it dame from but the cold for was a matter of indirectors to him where it came from but the cold fact was that each member was assessed a certain amount of meat and shin to meet a deficiency. His subjects rejoined that it was a skin game and a graft and announced themselves in a state of insurrection. state of insurrection.

Then an awful thing happend—a thing to make George Fred Williams grean at night to think of.

The tribe was rounded up by United States marines and each individual was thrown down and forcibly deprived of a section of his own skin, which was immediately incorporated with the person of the gentlemen who had the interview with the crocedile and whose thirty was the control of the control of the section of the section who had the interview with the crocedile and whose thigh had been benevolently assimila-ted. Bach humble citizen was made a marked man against his will. From

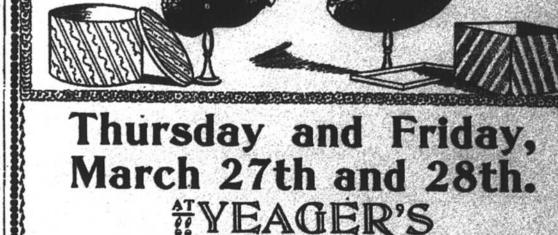
So the infamous scheme of centralization and concentration was carried out at the suggestion of a United States officer and by the aid of the soldiers of our government. The crocodile-bit man is now a perambulating hide trust an amalgamation of the whole tribe. Each sore and vengeful computriet may look at him and try to identify his own particle of meat going about in another's leg and put beyond the control of its original owner. Each is part of him and he has part of each. They are all of the flesh and yet not

They are all of the flesh and yet not harmoniotis.

If this spollation goes unnoticed we shall be surprised. We are listening for the next breeze from the neighborhood of floston to bring us the clash of the resounding jaws of the perpetually anguished Williams. He can do no less than demand that the outrage be undens—that the crocodile (snawering to the potopus of this country) be required to diagongs the thigh and that to each of our suffering and despoiled fellow citizens shall be restored his own section of hide whereof he was unlawful and most infultuously deprived. What right has the government or its representatives—a liaughty and unscrupulous soldiery—to take the skin and most of a More citizen and bestow it on another citizen?

Some People Can't Enderstand,

Asheville Clifaso. Some narrow minded people are in quiring how it as the fellow who wates off with a whole bank goes free, while the man who steads a ham because he's hangry goes up to the positioniary or a two years' term. But there are some felts who are always esking trouble-some questions, seeming never to resident the the difference between robbins. worth one tenth of a million. It is a lamentable fact that the care a man has the more be wants and the less be ine the difference between rebbing a bank from the inside and from the nutside. The outside operator gets a little money and a long tarm, the inside man awipes a big wad and gets off gives away in proportion to his wealth. The parable of Dives and Lessaus was intended to slarm the rich and selfish,



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J. F. YEAGER. GASTONIA, N. C.

LADIES' FURNISHINGS A SPECIALTY.

NOVELTIES: Belts, Neckwear, Turnover Collars, etc.

SES. DELABRY A GREAT LEADER. Fruits of the Boor Who Made Lord

It was a characteristic not of Com-mandant Debrey that he cent his fat-ion antagouist back to Ktericsdorp to be attended to as soon as he Lound that Gen. Mathuen was fit to be unoved. The possession so his hands of a live British general was not calculated to disturb the clear judgment of this re-markable descendant of the old French Huguenots and lead him into personal Huguenots and lead him into personal

A spoord of the strategy and tentics of J. H. Delarey, the prosperous hand-owner and leader of the burghers of dwher and leader of the burghers of Liebterburg for many years of peace, would probably furnish the most val-uable matter for scientific students of warfare that is to be found on either side in the South African struggle. But apart from a military genius that recalls the personality of some of his ascentral compatition in the first freech Republis, there is snother side to Delatey as a man.

When the Boers struck their first like in it is ascentral to the first like in the structure of the struc

when the Boers struct that the leaders positions for other Boar though the British armored train on the leaders.

Mafeking line and secupying Vryburg, Since the British occupation of the the Boar operations were directed by rathway line and the structching said of the blook house system have made per-Delarey. When Vryburg, which lies out is the fit wholly unsbettered and was an easy capture, found itself without a constituted government, the neutrals began to help themselves freely to the household furniture of the British residents, who had hurried south into Cape Colony.

Delarey himself moved south with his Liebtershurg commands exilenting

Delatey blusself moved south with his Lichtenburg commando, collecting burghers as he went, and held the railway south of Kimberly. But as soon as he learned that proceedings which were not in accord with his sense of the art of war had followed the Boer occupation, he ordered every sciok of property is Vryburg to be re-turned to its rightful owner and at once set up a municipal system which was found working in perfect order eight mouths afterward, when the overwhelming numbers and widespread disposition of Land tobert's columns moving north necessitated a Borr movement back into the middle

The bank manager at veyour a tore
the present writer after the British reoccupation that Delarry's system had
worked like a periect coodel, and it
does not appear that there is a single
outstanding private claim of any kind
arising out of his extemporized govern-

arising out of his extemporized government.

The last to leave Vryburg when the Hoera came in were the half dozen of flotals of the Bechuanaland Survey department. Delarcy conyaged them down with their families, handing them over from commandant to commundant, until they were set free to take the train below Grange river. When they were seen at Cape Town none had any words, but those of personal regard, to say of him.

J. H. Delarcy—pronouse his name De La Bey—is a medium sized mu of alight build. His heed and features are large and his somplexion looks pale signing in family man of extraordinary mentality, but he looks it, a natural mathematician and a man of action. A quiet manner, combined with extraordinary bright epen, gives a sense of power at the first sight of the man.

A correspondent who occupied the room which had been his quarters before the fall of Blocanfontein, was told that often Delarcy was in bed less than two hours in a night. He was always personally seeing to the carrying out of his plane.

It was in who overraled Plet Cronje when the older man insisted on steading to the old style of fighting, seeking the hilleides and from Improvised atoms schanzes using the parchase of the higher positions to throw back

attackers, as had been successfully done is the Keffir wars. Delargy said:
"No; they will assume that we are on the kepie. Let us go somewhere

"No; they will assume that we are on the keyle. Let us go semember else."

He had his way at Magessfontels, when he moved the Boer front live farwar J and to the left into long, low bank or roughflat, away from the highlanders. How right he was may be judged by the fact that Lord Methuse poured lydite all the previous afternoon to the bilishes, where it subsequently appeared there was nobedy.

Again when General French struck round to the east for the relief of Kimberley. Delarry was against Cronip's plan of falling buck along the Modder, and the Licthenburg man got his own mando away north to Busief, taking with him the big gan that had been turned against Methuen's camp at the Modder for the previous two months. He also got away the Boer siege gues outside Kimberley, and took them all up to his been without a casualty.

His habitually sceamste responding led to Delarsy's being frequently taken away from his western Transvalers to devise positions for other Boer lasters.

Since the British occupation of the railway line and the stretching out of the stretc

sonal meetings among the Bost leaders more difficult, he has remained in the western Transvanl, of which—except-ing the towns—he is still practically

out at all byutcal, otherwise big'release of Methuen might have been accompanied by the expression of an earnest wish that they might again soon its in battle.

Before the war Delarey was a leader

Before the war Delarey was a leader among the liberal Transvaalers and not on very cordial terms with the Pretoria government. He is an older man thus Christian De Wet or Louis Betha, is as deeply religious as his Huguenot fortours, and has great personal influence among the country Boers, who is the west of the Transvaal include a large proportion of men of his race.

Casan's Sachbone Salivary.

Raitimore Sun.

Within minety days, according to Sir William Van Horne, president of the Onto Co., the backbone railway of Outo Co., the backbone railway of Co., the content of the communication inrough the center of the island almost its entire length. A railwand extends westwardly from Hayana into Pinar dei Rio, but hitherto the eastern end of Outo has been almost without railreads except several short lines running from coast ports on the serificar and southern sides. "The new portion of the read?" anys the Iron Age. "Loughts Sanoti Spiritus, Puerto Principe, Holgain and San Luis, traversing the length of the provinces of Santa Clara and Puerto Principe and the greater part and most important section of Santiago de Cubast the extreme east sud. This will give irransportation adventages to an important section of the inland which heretofors has been almost inscensible and with the teders, which will doubtion be built to the soast towns, open up large sections of virgin country. Sir William Van Horne is a tutive of the United States and chairman of the hoard of directors of the Canadian Pacific Ballway Company.

Chartette Cheerver, Mts.

A strange negre from Gentonia waived up to Polineman McCall on the street early yesterday morning and said: "May, toon, is I got the small-pox ?" "Yes, confound you, don't mand too stow to me," and Polineman McCall, as he edged back a few paire. The negre was well broken out and was sent to the pest house in a harry-

Westington Special News and Course.
The fact that this rules committee house has decided to report the house has decided to report the house has decided to report the form that the form the course one time since, he to a course some time since, he force hit a particularly among the Decided custometer of the house, today, out the intestion of the some press the resolution for a course to means other matter of importance are predime, but done get before the house the tions point to a lively contamorate matter to the course of the some of the some the course the tions point to a lively contamorate matter the total of the sources on the question of caucus on the question resolutions and there is in the Crumpacker movemen disamed. No plan of on however be determined He mays if the investigation should be followed by an attempt in emot a Paderal election have it will work the beginning of the end of the Republican national rule. He German says the Danocrats seast fight this requestion from now until the end of this congress. His advice is, in effect for the Democrats to an obstructive factor against every pieces of ingleisation to prevent action on this emotetion. Me Reyan's response test not phenoed good many southers man, while it is too that it has placed attern. He may that if the investigation is no parties or sectaring; if the method employed by the Republicans in the Hanna decision and Pannaylvania as fewestigated as wall as these in the outhern states, there is he objection to 10 vestigation. Home southern managers without the resulting the Reyan has not sympathy without recommenders and indicating the Reyan has not sympathy without recommenders. of the house; some arguing that a should be every possible fifth against this adoption of the constitution will obtain the first things that the should be expected that the possible first the construction of the constitution o

Ashes to The Fareign Hatts.

Now York Commercial.

The theorespie of Japanese and Ohimese in this country use the mask a great deal. A few days ago a Japanese didled up to the stamp window at the San Francisco post office and asked the cierk:

"Do you send claustions through the usels?" I like know?"

The cierk thought he massi carselions" and repeated the word.

The Japanese reassected that he would information about "elemetions." The cierk had him spell it on paper and be wrote it clossystics."

"Do you make dead him spell it on askes?" queried the cierk.

"Tou thest bim. My tindley he died, and man burn bim. Want would body back Hiego," said little brown man.

The chert total him the government on the process of the pounds thereogh the mails, and the the line was drawn on dead bodie the line was drawn on dead bodie was 'no dade body,' but asky ?!

He then divided the remains of the deat departed into two parents as deat of the pounds of