### DAY OF INTOLEBANCE PASSING

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Hos. Joseph M. Dinos, the puty Representative to Congress from Montane, was one of the peakers at the retrains at Greenstore last week. He is a dream of Alamance county and want to Montane a sumber of pairs ago-twelve we believe the is a bright yroung man, makers a youd speech, and arrested the attention of the sufficers by stopping in his address, which been efficient functions for ac-rest of political intolerance here. There yas no white in west away from home on ac-count of political intolerance here. There was no white in the saying of this: so bitterness or nonplaint; but it was said with perfect anniability and the statement was made as he would have stated may other fact. Nevertheless it was a grievous accumution and this is said in no spirit of criticism— and it statement bernelves and fad, if they can, what justification there is for it, and, if it was war-ranted, to mend their ways, for we cannot afford to have promis-ing young natives whose political ophics are not the State, sor citizens of other State, who would like to come is, kept out, an any such account as this. lowed. would like to come in, kept out, on any such account as this. Our own opinion is that the intolerance under the influence of which Mr. Dixon, a Republi-can, sought a more congenial clime, is a decreasing quantity. That it has had root in the State, has flowered and fruited, is underliable. Time was when a Republican was regarded as a public enemy, but that was long ago and there was some reason for the aversion in which he was held; for the pussions of the civil war still burned hot in the breasts of mess and wheren; the civil war still burned hot in the breasts of mess and women; the South was under the heel, and was being harried by the North-orn Republican party by every means that the devilian ingenuity of its leaders could device. It was a struggle for existence and there is no expand for each

there is no ground for wonder that is no ground for wonder with the nutive sympathizers with the prosecutors were not counted or kindly considered. But these conditions changed with the ispac of years. The dominant purty grew less ag-greative in its attitude toward this section. this section; a Democrat was twice elected President and took the South back into the Union; the Farmers' Alliance and Alliance and Populist party came along, thousands of the best ex-Confederate soldiers, best ex-Ka-Kins and best builters of their Republican neighbors, and these ouce bitterly antagonistic ouce bitterly antagonistic ants embraced openly; and finally there was a war between the United States and Spain and while it did not "wipe out sectional lines," as exuberant or-dens are load of proclaiming on Fourth of July and similar patriotic occasions, it has an in-mence forward softening the appendies of parties and sections and bringing the people searce

and bringing the people searcr to each other. And so it has fallen out that 

nere teleration among as for how who differ is opinion from the majority than there used to be. This broader charity has note marked advance within be. This brandler charity has seeds marked advance within the part ten years, until now it has come to this, that in North Caroline, a meas may, without has come to this, that in North Caroline, a meas may, without has come to this, that in North Caroline, a meas may, without has of either personal or busi-ness standing, hold and srow shapes and vote accordingly, if only he is howest shout it and is not sociate any political belief he plate and vote accordingly, if only he is howest shout it and is not sociate on office or some disc the public, which cannot be descrived very long, will som which any its mind and pronounce its meeting independent. Those who is the advance day to disk the pather of the dominant prive is when an officers in their support of the dominant bey support of the dominant bey support of the dominant bey and shape in the social we callidate and platform are pe-tered to them, take the state and and is part to heap in the westing who want to is make the form is the tentor while the protoment is not stand and is part to heap in the westing who want to is the the social for availies in the social social posts or and and is part to heap in the westing who want to is make the heat on a social social position. We account it is cover of We account it is crown of days to Hostin Conviluant that her respire have grown to this larger bland of the data of their distantion of the data of their distant world, which of the South of the world, which of the South of the world, which of the South of the data the South of the South of the data the South of the South of the Converse of the South of

dawn of this good day. If were a citizen of North Ca lina now instead of a Repres tative in Congress from Me tana, he would find ground stand upon plenty of ground

Where Negroes Can't Live. ton St

Harper's Weekly publishe in the south that he finds pla here where negroes are not lowed to live. The Knowy Sentinal denies this, saying " only parts of this country where negroes are not allowed to live are sections of Ohio and Indi-ana. To this the Charlotte Observer replies, saying the Harp-er's Weekly must have stopped er's We at Pinehurst in Moore county, which is a model town built and owned by northern people and were no negro residents are were no negro residents are allowed. The Sanford Express tells us that negroes are not allowed to live in Southern Pines also a town built up and almost entirely owned by north-ern people. Mitchell courty, the republican stronghold in this state, is another section where no negroes are not al-

## Farm and Factory not Competitive.

Charlotte Chroniele.

The establishment and derelopment of manufactures in North Carolina have not only been advantageous to those engaged in manufacturing pursuits, but have been of infinite advantage to agriculture and those eugaged in it. A farm totally surrounded by other farms and surrounded by other farms and lying distant from aggregations of manufacturing populations cannot be used to yield half the income of au equal farm situated within reach of a manufacturing population. Some of the pol-ticians seem to think that it ought to be assumed that the farmer's interests are antagouistic to the manufacturer and that in asking for farmers' votes the factory ought to be pilloried. This should not be so. The politi-clan who does this is not long-beaded. The farmer is bound to come, sooner or later, to ac-knowledge the advantage to him of a near-by factory population and without the factory practicaland without the factory practical-ly everything grown on the farm is marketable. Peaches and ap-ples, which formerly rotted, have at the factory village a market value in cash. Milk, butter, vegetables and other perishable farm prodets are of cash value where there is a population that makes none of these, but consames much. The farm and factory are not

antagonistic; they are not even competitive. On the contrary, they are as correlative as the members of the body. By co-operation both are helpful and by assuming to be opposed both are injured.

Supress Taiton's Rew Palace. Empress Taiton of Abyaninia, the wife of Negus (king of kings) Memelak, recently compileted a splendid palace in Jerussieus at a cost of \$100,000, says Service of the service of a story of the service of the Service (Egypt) correspondent of the New Yerk World., The furniture, which was brought from France and Eng-land, cost \$15,000. She will have Abya shala soon for a visit to the Holy Land, expecting to remain, three months in her service restificance. ber new residence.

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John Alexander Dowie, the general worseer of the Christian Catholic Church In Zion, is the one exception to the long tist of religion inventors who have launched their creeds in America, says the New York World. He is the exception because he has succeeded. while the others have falled, if you do not include Mary Baker G. Eddy and Joseph Smith in the category with Dowie Dowle's inspiration came to him late

in life. He was born in Scotland and was graduated from a divisity school there. He wont to England as a strug-ging and faithful dominie, failed to elicit more than the most ordinary comment, became disgusted and west to Australia. There he inbored for many years. In Melbourne bis stterances brought

about many moments of turbulence and violence. He had his own ideas of the Apostles' Creed, and be revised it He was excommunicated from the Episcopal church and then sought to hold religious meetings in justification of his stand. He packed the halls he rented, principally through the fame or notoriety which attached to him be-cause of the strong language be used. On several times when his is nguage became too disgusting the police raid

ed his meetings. He was arrested, but the case was dimnissed. He was finally ordered to leave Australia because of his attacks on the queun's officers, and he found refuge in New Zesland. There he started a church, but at that time he had not thought of the faith cure athad not mongar or the faith cove at-tachment, which has proved so suc-counted in a financial way in his later years. From this church he accomp-lated "two boxes of gold," as the papers described his fortune, and sailed for San Francisco with his family, leaving the church to itself.

Dowie landed in San Francisco in 1888 and soon started a church in the suburbs, but he was unused to American customs, especially as they are in the west, and he did not prosper He struggied along, preaching a pecul-far doctrine which had little semblance to the now well defined creed of the Christian Catholic Church in Zion. But the World's fair in Chicago suggented the impiration on which his forbuilt. He moved his family to Chicage and got as near the World's fair grounds as possible. Securing a piece of land a block from the Midway, he built his first tabernacie, a frame strue ture capable of seating 300 persons. Here is where his faith cure creed was hunched. Being of an unusually force-ful character, a hard worker and with a loud volce, he easily gathered about him a sect who were willing to follow a loader. He did cure several of the afflicted But he made capital of it. Then came

bls great opportunity. There was at that time in Chicago a paper which made a practice of levying blackmail, and its peculiar bunting ground was in the vicinity of the hildway. The reporters of this sheet found a cripple n Dowle had falled to cure.

The owners threatened to expose him misse he paid blackmail. No one saw his opportunity quicker than did Dowie himself, and he refused to be black-mailed. He courted exposure. Really, what he wanted was publicity, and the surest and most certain publicity in through expenses. So the biackmailers "exposed" him, and they kept on hammeeting him every day for weeks. Fi-

Ile employed seventy printers been going day and night, but Bunday, Zion continued to grow. He

big hall in each section of nd when they were filed to ing he devised the enormous te scheme which has resulted ty of Zion.

ot own a city of his own? urchased outright a truct of an 6.000 acres on the lake shore es sorth of Chicago, paying a re than \$600,000 cush for it. started the Zion City Real Es tate and investment company, run in conjunction with his bank. Through this the faithful were ordered to buy in the new city of Zion, and they have ought.

Describing Zion City, Professor W. K. Clement of Northwestern university : bian

"A city of 10,000 people, without a drug store or physician, a cigar stand or a saloon, a theater or place of public summement, or a pig: where they open ball games with prayer; a city where the chief of police prefers to talk reli-giou rather than dilate on the exploits of his force of seven; where you dare not go walking with your best girl even after the engagement is an-nounced: where every morning and evening at the call of a factory whistle every one stops, wherever he be, for a nt or two of ellent prayer; a city that has had no litigation between its citizens during its two years of life and only ten arrests, all outsiders-such is Sion City, Lake county, ill., the headquarters of the Christian Catbolle church and its general overseer, Dr. John Alexander Dowle: the cleanest city in the world bar none,' as a rail-road man styled it coming down to Wankegan the other night-no friend of admirer of Dowie, by the way

## NOVELTY IN A THEATER.

Sloping Alale Supplants Stairways In the New Nizon at Pittsburg.

A novelty in construction of the Nixon theater in Pittsburg, Fp., is like-ly to cause much comment, says the Chicago Record-Herald. There are no stairways to the second floor or upper bexes. Instead a sloping siale has been built to furnish access to these floors, and the ascent is so cary and gradual as bardly to be noticeable This sloping alsle-logela is the name that the managers give it-begins st that the managers and winds upward along the wall at each side the orchestra circle.

Mr. Nixon, the owner of the new house, aiready is planning an automo-bile exploit that is expected to attract attention. He porposes to drive an auto into the theater through the main entrance, ascend the logela with the vehicle and deposit the occupants at he entrance to an upper box. The architect of the house is Benjamin H. Marshall of Chicago.

# CHECKING ZION BABIES.

How Children of Dowieites Will Be Carod For In New York.

Mrs. G. A. Carlette, wife of Deacon Carlette of the Zion restoration host, explained the other day the system of checking the Zion bables at Madison Square Garden. In New York, of which abe will bave charge. The concert hall is to be used for this purpose, says the New York American. Any Kionite mother may leave her child there while she attends the meetings. She will be given a brass check, and a sim-flar one will be stateshed to the bild. ilar one will be attached to the child. "If the baby really needs its mother." said Mrs. Carlette, "the number of the child's check will be posted on a big blackboard in the auditorium. That will be the signal to the mother that the haby wants her, and she will leave

### A Frenk Tree.

the meeting and hurry to the concer-

Fruit breeders have produced many marvels, but nothing quite skin to the unaided performance of a tree in For-farabire. Scotland. which last year grew apples and whose branches are

# THE BEAR IN MANCHURIA

John Brisben Walker Discusses **Russo-Chinese** Situation.

AN URGENT WARNING SOUNDED.

Greatest Way That the World Has Ever Seen New Fredicted by the Well Known Editor Who Says That Either America and Southern Burope Must Fight Russia or Cononde AM Anie.

John Brisben Walker, editor of the Cosmopolitan, has contributed to the New York Journal an article on the Bussp-Chinese situation entitled "Will Russia Rule the World?" Mr. Walker spent two years in the Chinese military service, going from West Polut mill-tary academy in 1868 at the invitation of Mr. Anson Burlingame, who was at that time in the United States on his mission around the world. Mr. Walher accompanied the Hon. Ross Browne, who was Mr. Burlingame's successor as United States minister in Puking, and during his two years in China traveled over the northern portion of the empire. He had an opportunity to study the Chinese as soldiers and to understand the geographical problems. He is familiar with the Manchurian and Mongolian character, and also had an opportunity upon the occasion of two visits to Japan to san and admire the character of the Jap anese as soldiers.

Mr. Walker's article follows:

We are probably on the eve of the ing letters he had received. Some were greatest war that the world has ever applications to become members of the believe in war; I hope there never will be another war. But if there can be him to recommend a skin food. The knetpe was beld in the lecture a just war it is called for now. Either America and southern Europe must fight Russia at this time or concede to and scholars joined in tousting their guests and singing the college songs, one of which, entitled "A Famous her all of Asia.

Few people understand how insidi-onsly Russia has been moving her forces up against the barriers of Persia, Iudia and China. Year after year Russian army posts have been advanc-ed, re-enforced, built into large commands, until today Russia is ready to attack not China alone, but along ber entire frontier line in Asis, and is probably in a position to enprove China, India and even Persia unless a determined front is put up by the rest of the world.

It is accounding the lethargy which has been exhibited toward the occupation of Manchurla. Every one in the least familiar with the situation has recognized that once Russia became intrenched in northern China, with the Transsiberian railway completed, her battle ships in sufficient numbers, it would be almost impossible to disidge her. She came into Manchuria deliber ately; she never had any intention of leaving it, and she is quite ready today to begin battle. Probably she has counted most on

the Indifference felt in the United States regarding her occupation of Manchuria. During a discussion with a Russian who was visiting me several years ago I asked the question, " part of China does Russia want?" He replied. "Russia wants no part of China," then added after a moment, "She wants it all."

The Manchurians and Mongols fur-nish spisodid fighting material, at least so far as private soldiers go. They can live on almost nothing, make long marches, sleep on the ground, obey or-dors and learn to handle frearms with accuracy. In other words, they have all the elements of first class private

The Russians have the officers ready to put over them. It will not be necbers of men from Burops. Russia is now established, its forts built: its navies are in the eastern harbors of Asis, the officers have arrived, and vast quantities of stores and arms have DR. WILEY'S TESTS. a Food" Mapert's Experience

In Conducting His Haporiments. On the theory that turn about is fair play, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of the goverament bureau of chemistry in Washington, who when in charge of the famous "poison squad" fed fourteen young men consigned to his care on boracic acid, cyanide of potassium and like delicacies, was subjected to "the beer" test at a kneipe given in his honor the other night in New York by the Columbia University Chemical socicty. He came through the ordeal standing as well as smiling and laughingly said he was willing to take his medicine again at any time the stu-

dents might select, says the New York Press. The knime marked the opening of the society's school and was preceded by an illustrated locture by Professor Wiley. In an entirely informal man ner Dr. Wiley told of his recent experi-

room of the gymnasium, and professors

Yankee Chemist," was composed in Dr. Wiley's honor. Other guests pres-

ent were l'rofessor Armstrong of Lon-

don university, who is a member of

the Mosely commission; Professor Humphreys of Stevens, Francis O.

JAPAN'S INFLUENCE.

Dr. David S. Spencer Says if She is Saved the Orient is Saved.

Speaking the other day at Philadel-phia before the eastern missionary con-

vention of the Methodist Episcopal

church on mission work in Japan, Dr.

"In saving Japan you save the orient.

Japan is already in practical control

of Korca. She owns strategic railroads,

telegraphs, banks, large commercial in-

terests. Japan is sending hundreds of her picked men into China. They are

corganizing her army, are advisers to her government, are police organizers

and teachers, are putting her schools into shape, are heads of business cuter

prises, are drafting her new code of

civil law, are managing her imperial university. Little Japan leading old

China! Why. 2.000 Chinese students

are in the schools of Tokro, and among

them are the sons of Chinese nobles, and of these students more than 100

are Chinese girls. Over 100 Chinese military officers are in Japanese bar-

racks gotting their training for war. And if these Chipese students and

these Japanese can be Christianized what does this mean to the orient?

Remember the trumpet call of Bishop Moore, 'As Japan goes so goes the

orlent."

David 8, Spencer said:

Bang, and Dr. Hugo Schwietzer.

ments in Washington to test the effect of different foods, stimulauts and polons on the human body. "When I begun these tests I was priding myself on the fact they were novel," said he. "But I was soon undeceived by an interested and plous friend, who pointed out to me that simflar experiments were made in the time of Beishaszar, when one of the name

of Daniel is said by no less suthority than the Bible to have fed himself on little except water for ten days and then compared his condition to that of the laxury loving lord chamberlain. Still, I don't see where he got his cop-per hydrates unless physiology was different in those days." Dr. Wiley finished his lecture by showing on the screen copies of amus-

By virtue of four executions of Superior court of Caston cuunty, N. C., to me direct-ed as follows, to wit: Two in favor of J. A. Giann & Co., one in favor of A. E. Jottis, and one in favor of Mrs. Mary Lineburger send all against the property of John W. Gess-ble. I will, on Tuesday of the November (1903) term of the Naperior Court of Gastoff county, being the squads for testing wines and beer. One woman, evidently thinking he was booming some patented article, asked

County, being the
24th Bay of November, 1983,
impediately after the adjournment of court of the noon second, at the court house door in Dallas, sell by public succion to the bighest hidder (or can all the right, title, and the recent of John W. Gauphle in and to the following eccent and a lither the success of the second and the right, title, and the recent of John W. Gauphle in and to the following eccent and a lither town of Gastonia. N. C. all that iterat of lands lying and being in Gastonia. N. C. all that iterat of lands and solvers, and bound-date of John W. Gauphle in and to the following the town of Gastonia. The following the recent of the town of Gastonia. The following the bound of the town of Gastonia. The following the most of the town of Gastonia. The following the most of the town of Gastonia. The following the most and the town of Gastonia. The following the most and the town of Gastonia. The following the most and the town of Gastonia. The following the second of the town of Gastonia. The following the most and the town of Gastonia. The following the second of the town of Gastonia. The following the second of the town of Gastonia. The following the second of the following the following the following the second of the following t

M. T. Wilson, R. P. Wilson, and others. By virtue of an order of re-sale, made to the above emittled special proceeding, which is a proceeding to sell land for partition, now pendum in the Superior Coart of Caston country, on the 23rd day of October, 1903, we the understanted commissioners, will sell by public american to the hisbest bidder at the front door of the Gaston Loan and Trifling company us Main Street in the Town of Cassonia, N. C., at the hour of 2:30 P. M. on Paider the 2nd the of the market Bast Friday, the 20th day of November, 1903,

All that tract situated on the waters of Crowder's Creek, adjoining the lands of B. L. Wilson, Mira C. M. Whitesides and others, and more particularly described as follows; Hermining at a stake on the west side of Crowder's Creek, six poles helow, an iron wood, corner of lands of B. L. Wilson and Nobt. A. Walls, and runs there solve 9 below to attake and pointers, thence N30W 4 poles to a stake and pointers, thence 843W8 poles to a hickorr at Dunn's corner, thence with his shoet 151 bine 50.0 bine to an arg gran on bank "I would help Japan save China. I would help her build a wall so high and strong that the Russian hear could neither scale it nor crawl through it. for be it known unto you that wherever that bear places his paw there is an end to Protestant missions and ultia hickory at Duan's corner, therease with his line 6338 151 poles to a large grant out bank of old channel of Crowder's (resk. B. L. Wil-sou's corner, on Mirs. C. M. Whitsdes's line. thence in M582 with K. L. Wilson's rime 45 poles to a stake in Crowder's Creek, thence up the creek as now ditched to the be-finanting, containing 50 aerrs more or less. Terms of Sale; One third of purchase monsor cash on day of asle, one third in air (B) months from day of asle, one third in air (B) months from day of asle, one third in a first of sale; I have of size (B) per cent. per sament, to be evidenced by notes bearing interest at the rate of siz (B) per cent. per sament, and title reserved smill pur-chase price is paid in full, with privilege to per chasser of paying all cauk. A plot of sid by calling on E. L. Wilson at Dalles, or R. B. Wilson at Castoria. E. L. Wilson's Director

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NOTICE.

NORTH CANULINA. ) In the Superior Court. Machienburg Co. ) October Perm 1903. John H. McAdem and J.C. Bortugs. Execu-tors of the last will and Testaucat of the H. G. Springs. deceased. plantifs.

Mary Little, Alice Little and others, de-

Mary Little. Alice Little and others, de-iendants, NOTICE TO NEXT OF EIX. All persons claiming an interest, as next of kim in the personal retate of the late H. O. Springs, deceased, others than those mentioned in his will, are berchy required to prepeat their claims is writing and to establish the same before the undersigned Referee, at his office in the Fielmont Build-ing is the city of Charlotte. N. C. on or before the 28th day of Hevember, 1903, and all persons failing so to do will be barred from any participation in the die-trioution of the personal estate of the said H. C. Springs, as per order of the Buperior Court made in this action. T N17c4w. JAMES A. BKLI., Referee.

Sale of Land Under Execution

24th Day of November, 1983.

### **RE-SALE OF LAND.**

NORTH CAROLINA. ) Is the Superior Court. Gaston Countr. ) Before the Clerk. B. L. Wilson, R. B. Wilson, ) M. T. Wilson, R. P. Wilson, )

the following described lands lying and being in Gastonia Township, Gaston County

The new the meders Minuroda Put on their hundling togs And to the woods go hitting With gues and trisky dogn. Por 'th shit open season. When they're allowed to sky The creatures of the forest That chapes to come their way.

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nally one of Dewle's patients died with-out medical attention and in great agony from a contagious disease.

That was a news item, and all the other papers picked up Dowie, and the result is they have made him. For the last teo years he has been before the Chicago public in the newspapers more than any other one man. His sect grew. The little tabernacle in Woodlaws would up longer hold the crowds, and he leased an abandoned church on Michigan avenue. This he fitted up to accommodate 8,000 persons. Then he promulgated certain regulations for his

He borrowed the tithe system, and it was remarkable with what good grace his followers submitted to the com-mand to pay him, "for the church," oue-tenth of their incomes. Every memher of his church was compelled to pay

To this day that is the most rigidly inforced rule of his church, and it is the rule most rigidly observed by the adherents. The most grievous sin is to "hold out?" on General Overseer Dowie, and if they are caught at it they are booted out of Sion mighty quick. Imin all parts of the world.

The next rules were tabulated thus: He smithing of tobacco. He derwing of gains or tobacco. He whisty, no what, no runs, no bear. He pork is any form. Swine dash lit.

No port is any pers. Swine sees a flit. All literature strictly consorred. No firting. Courting only in the bome of the years, and then in the presence of her parents. The young sale finged junys at 5 p. m. No decision. No surgesties. He desires. No surgesties. He desires but Dowte's.

We shareh but Dowto's. Dowie's propagands yielded great re-walts. He many people woot to Chies-go from out of town to be curved of Physical, mental or meetil defects that Dowie found it producte to purchase a big hotel near the liftuois Central relifered statton. For this we paid \$300-000 is 1000. This means had come from the foct. The tits expand atoms from the foct. The tits eated in him, as does everything in bin elsures. Here he contabilities him headigmenters. It was a great investment and colard means.

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year reported to be Dears.

The Cheery Balloween. They Cheery Halleween. They are fun and joy in the thought Of the coming Halloween, When jack o' lanterne of the night Will brighten ail the scenes. Children are planning for the games Which on that night they'll play. And Babe and Julia and Jim and Jack Make merrimient today.

And there are older ohlidren, ioo, Whose memories are tranght Wilh Ralloweens of other years And pictures they have brought. Ab. the telling of the futures, The top and bobbing games. The opples and lighted candles! (Look out for the whiring fames)

And then the superstitions, The prophecies of matter, The prophecies of matter, And the destiny and faten! "Is said the triends of other years In Halloween's bright light Can step from plotures on the wall And talk with us that night.

How beautiful is such a thought. And yet. 'tis strange to tell Prem memory's walls our friends tools

And memory's storied tell

-Buffalo News

### England's New Grape.

A rare and interesting event in viti-esiture is recorded in a new sociling grape raised by the head gardener to Lord Hastings, says a Lopdon cable dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean. A cross between the two well known varieties, the Gros Colmar and the Lady Hastings, the new grape is claim-ed to be superior to either, being more fashy, larger and a better traveler. Furthaps its greatest advantage, how-ever, is the fast that it attalue perfec-tion when the sense for other Bettish grapes is ended. The new grape is at its best in the winter months. A rare and interesting event in viti-

He best in the winter months. Gdd Way to Mesourchas Matsdimoury. Mayor Churies W. Kompel of Akten, O., recently made a new roling on h-forthadion cames in police couris. The neutral fine for plain drumis has always been 52 and conts. The mayor has made the rule that single men shall pay this essm, but married men who get under the influence shall be let of with 51 und the cests. J. Y. Antheny of Tompstown was one of the prince-drum, and he can afford to pay the es-fundation the test studie to may any definite rule the swhile 4 man gets definite only once in swhile 4 man gets definite and the howrible genetics of a wide and the howrible possibility of a manual the howrible possibility of a

shipped in. ' It only remains now to drill the natives in order to organize an army large enough to sweep down on Peking and over porthern Chips. Whonce will the force be brought to

combat the army that Russia has even now on the ground? This is estimated in some of the daily papers at 80,000, with another 100,000 comparatively near by in reserve. The brave little Japanese have neither the numbers nor the wealth to combat a nation such as Russia. The Chinese are unorgan-ised. The English will have enough to do to defend India.

Meanwhile French, German, English and Americans are too busy with af-fairs to reflect that if Russia adds another 400,000,000 to her subjects and then with her low priced inbor builds arroaments she will be a threat to the rest of the world. Even America, vals as we are of our strength, might well find occusion in the future to regret our present indifference. Manchuria is but a stepping stone to

China. China captured, the balance of power is forever determined. Napoieon said that in a hundred years the world would be either Cossack or republican. We have been so intent upon our own little corner of the world that we have failed to reflect what a Cossack world would mean.

The Manchurian question is the most tremendous matter before the world today, but it is all so distant and Rusain is doing her will so quietly that we are like children without comprehen-sion of what the future will hold.

### tretand's New Industry.

Doll making is a new industry which has spring up at Blowartstown, Con-ty Tyrene, Ireland. Hitheris most of the fields sold in the United Kingdom bave come from Germany.

## PUBLIC SALE.

Valuable Real and Parsonal Prop-arty Near Mit. Holly On the promises of my farm near Mt. Stolly, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash on Tweedy, the M Rey of Sevenshee, 1963, the following valuable real and per-sonal property: My farm of 13116 acres, 1 horse, 1 mule, 1 better and call, 1 2 horse wagon, hogs, and all kinds of farm-ing utenalis, mostly new. All is de-sirable and valuable property. Call on or address R. M. JERTEINS, Mount Holly, M. C.

OCEAN CAR FERRY.

Plan to Ran Railway Trains Intact Prom London to Paris. The French and English railroad

companies are now jointly considering a scheme for cross channel ferrybouts to carry the London and Paris trains intact, so a traveler ontering a sleeper at Charing Cross station in London or.

mately to American commerce."

the Gare du Nord in Paris will not be disturbed until he reaches his destina-tion, says a London dispatch to the New York World.

The new bosts will be 300 feet long and from thirty to fifty feet broad, ac commodating a train of sixteen cosches on two parallel sets of rails between the upper and lower decks. The trains will be raised or lowered at Dover and Calais on electric elevators.

No fear is entertained of the numer worthinens of loaded ferryboats. Is-deed, they are expected to be far steadler than ordinary packets. The scheme will mave ninety minutes in the Paris London journey.

No Pried Ham For Dewieltes, The Dowle train en route to New York over the Pennsylvania railroad stopped at Altoens, Pa., long enough for breakfast the other moraing, says the Philadelphia Fublic Ledgar. Dea-con Jasper Herman Lepew. city clerk of Zloo Oliy, who had charge of the train; bis wife, and porsonal staff went to the Logan House for breakfast. A waiter brought them, along with other things, a plate of deticions fried ham. "Take it away!" cried Depow. at-

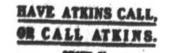
tracting the attention of every one in the dising room. "Take it away. I my. It is uncleas?" Swine is prohibited in the Elopists'

bill of fare because the Bible says it is unclean.



put off till to-morrow the Busi-

ness Local you should insert in THE GAZETTE to-day. :: :: ::



R. L. WILSON, M. T. WILSON, Commissioners By R. B. Wilson, This 23rd day of October. 1903.

SALE OF LAND.

MORTH CAROLINA. | In the Superior Court Gaston, County. | Inthe Superior Court. E. L. Wilson R. B. Wilson. M. T. Wilson. E. F. Wilson, and others. Ex Parts.

Ex Paris. By virtue of an order of reamls, made is the above entitled special proceeding, which is a proceeding to sell land for partition, now pending in free Superior Court of Caston County, on the litch day of October, 1903, we the undersamed commissioners, will sell by public ancion to the litchest bidder at the front door of the Gaston Loan and Trust Company on these Street in the Town of Gastonia, N. C., at the hear of 2:30 P. M., on a the the Street lead. Friday, the 20th day of November, 1963,

Castoma, N. C. at the board of 2:30 f. M., on Fridar, the 20th day of November, 1963. the following deacribed lands lying; and being in Gastonia. Township, Gastom Comp-ty, N. C. All that trends haven at the house place, of the articuture for the second adjoining the lands of the second more partic-ulary, described at follows. The second data of follows. The seco

By R. B. Wilson,