

to create life through chemical proc-Professor Ostwald has given careful distance of about 200 mile

Wireless telegraphy has been main-tained for several years across the gulf of California, and now the Mexican government has awarded contracts for a plant that will afford communica-

at his wife and they had a most violent quarrel. The countess made accusations against the count and the baroness, it is said, and declared that t

nothing for publication. Through friends even, it is impossible to store

get the baroness' side of the affair, and the only hope of her being brought into the open be-fore the trial of the suit is

There have been various dis-torted versions of this incident

The Love Trust Co. going about but The Landmark,

attention to the experiments of Pro-fessor Jacques Loeb of the University of California and announces with confidence his belief that by now developmont science may even create a type of life as high as that of our domestic animals.

The steps will be slow. One form of life will be produced after another, and oventually the professor expects some thing almost akin to man in its physi-

cal being may be produced. Professor Ostwald is a bold thinker and a daring bilter. His belief that man may eventually usurp some of the functions of the Creator is, he says, based on careful study and research, and that some new form of bolag of the highest type, with the ability to propagate its kind, will walk the earth as a product of advanced science he countders as certain as that modern mechanteal invention will take forward strides in the coming century.

"There is practically no limit to what man can do in this direction," he said. "Of course, at first he will be able to produce only a piece of protoplasm. resemblance of the tes urchin that Professor Locb has evolved, but it will be bustinct with real life and will be a step in the new evolution. This evo-Jution can only result in the creation of something the equal of our higher animals, but what it will be who shall say?

"It seems to my that the estentiat who does this will be able to determine the physical form of his creation after the development has started, and he will have created a new order of hits, for this being will multiply in its own form indefinitely, just the same as all our modern animals. "I am not a blologist. I am just a cisemist. I causof air whether fists

chemist. I cannot any whether fitts creation of man will be erdstacesa, amphibian, mammalian or whother bi-port, quadruped, fish, fowi or reptile. I can only say that after careful study of what has been accomplished I am overwhether at the inswitchle proto-bilities. I have that be inswitchle overwhelmed at the inevitable protec-billities. I know that by inorganic processes organic being can be pro-duced, and future generations may be formished with a fiving object lesson in the dectrine of evolution. Who prove but a new order of increasily may be created? We ensue yet fully explain the fact and phonorena of life, and, after all, a living thing is nething but a metter of domining."

not only between the various stations of the system, but with shipping. says Harper's Weekly. The Moxican govornment luss a trained staff of wire operators, and it is thought likely that this method of communication will undergo important extension through that country.

The Supreme Court convened in Raleigh for the spring term Monday morning. The first day was devoted to the examination of applicants for license to practice law. Thirty-seven registered for the examination, four being negroes. Thirteen of the class are from the University of North Carolina and nine from Wake Forest. The examination is entirely written and consist of sixty-six questions embracing every phase of State and General aw. The names of the successful applicants will probably be appounced Saturday.



morning she would leave with her children and start for her brother's home in New York.

The member of the Jockey Club who gave this information also gave an outline of the incidents in the cause celebre which

occurred just prior to the visit of Don Carlos. The counters had become suspicious and she determined to get hold of as many letters sent to the count

as possible. She succeeded in getting a number from the baroness, coyering a period of six months. and then, without showing the letters, she told Boni that she knew his secret. He loudly protested his innocence, and just to try to convince his wife that she was wrong, insisted on having

the baroness at the feie. The count and the baroness had an appointment to meet the

day following Don Carlos' visit, but he suddenly realized that he was watched, and at the last moment he received from the baroness a warning not to keep the appointment he had made with ber at that time. The same watchfulness on the part of the baroness is said to have

of the baroness is said to have saved the count last week from being detected with the woman who has won his heart. On the day after the fete the countess did leave her home with fa maid, but her friends advised her to return home, which she did. Thereupon the count left on the pretext that he count left on the pretext that he was going to the lower Alps to begin preparations for his election campaign. After the count returned from the Alps there was a succession of violent scenes, and while these came to be almost of daily occurrence the counters was intercepting more letters from the baroness, who boldly continued her com-

munications. In some way an appointment Subscri was made between the pair to GASETTE

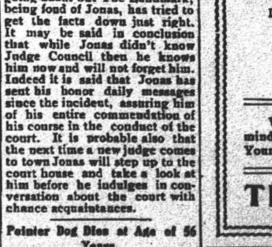
through the duel that has been talked of between her husband and Count Boni.

To-night the count declined to receive any cards, and failed to pay any attention to notes that were sent to him. During the afternoon the American correspondent visited the palatial home of the baroness whose name has been coupled with that of the count. The butler stated that the baroness had not been home for several days. Later one of her friends declared that she was actually at home, but that she refuses to see visitors, denving herself even to her most intimate friends. She is in great fear of what the baron may

In its characteristic way, Paris society is beginning to criticise the counters for not dropping the case The blase set thinks she could not prolong the scan-dal, and they dwell on her inconsistency. It is pointed out that she continued to live with the count and permitted the indiscretions to continue, and that under these circumstances abe could not protest so much at the present moment. This set declares that if she is determined to separate from from the count for good, she should have done so months ago, as she had abundant provocation before the Don Carlos fete.

Don Carlos fete. The dowagers who have seen so many other similar cases would have herpains and recon-sider at the eleventh hour in-stead of taking hasty and ill-ad-vised action. In their conver-sation they are all telling what they would do if they were the countess, and they agree that she ought to undertake the reformation of the count because that is the most politic course to pursue.

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Years. Charlotte Chro

"Jack Wallace," a pointer dog, died yesterday, at the age of 56 years. No one who has never heard of this canine can remem-ber another that ever lived to

such an advanced age. Jack was the property of Mr. H. M. Wallace, who lives on the Lawyer's road, about six miles from the city. He had been in the Wallace family since

been in the Wallace family since he was born, in 1850. Jack was strong, had good eyes and a keen scent and was used actively as a hunting dog for 50 years, or up until five years ago. He growled at a stranger who was passing by the Wallace house about five years ago, whereupon the stranger Wallace house about five years ago, whereupon the stranger emptied a load of shot into him. These took effect in the dog's leg, and since then he had been eriopied and in feeble health. He became effected with ery-sipeles during the cold spell a week ago, and shough he re-ceived the best of medical at-tention, it was known from the first that be could not recover. Jack, since before the war, has been known far and wide as a fine bird hunter, with much more intelligence than the average pointer.

