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NO ULTIMATUM

British Cabinet Insists on Conference at Cape Town

A REPORTED CLASH

Boer Picks and a British Squad Meet-Boers Concentrating on the Frontier -Kruger's Speech-London Market Low.

London, Sept. 8.-The market opened weak and lower all round. Consols declined from a quarter to five-sixteenths, ran one and quarter down with slight recovery, but speculators are awaiting the result of the Cabinet meeting. There is also apprehensions in regard to the political situation in

LATER-The Cabinet Council ended at three o'clock. The Ministers came out arm in arm laughing and chatting, in strong contrast to their manner when they went into the meeting.

The stock exchange's tone recovered on the report that the Cabinet decided not to send an ultimatum but to insist that Transvani agree to a conference at Cape Town.

BOERS CONCENTRATING.

Capetown, Sept. 8.-It is stated here authoratively that the Boers are concentrating on the frontier. The Burghers are singing hymns, praying and recalling the fight of Majuba hill. It is understood that all the Tranvani artiilery is called out, and Burgers are everywhere notified to be ready.

Two squadrons of British cavalry have gone to Crocodile Pool to prevent the Boers from fulfilling their threats of poisoning the waters likely to be used by the invaders.

Advices from Transvaal show that the Boers have arranged everything so as to be able to cope with the hostilities the instant war is declared.

New York, Sept 8 .- The New York Journal publishes a special Capetown message from Bloemfontein which says that the Boer pickets clashed with a small squad near Taunga, just across the Transvaal border. This cannot be confirmed at Bloemfontein but the rumor is persistent. Police couriers from Swaziland state that Bechuanas have gathered along the border of Transvaal waiting the commencement of hostili-

KRUGER'S SPEECH.

Pretoria, Sept. 8.-In his speech yesterday Kruger swore before God that there was no suzerainty over Transvanl, but for the sake of peace he had asked about and suggested a commission to discuss the disputes with Great Britain and he hoped the Raad would await a reply to his suggestion. TROOPS ORDERED.

Bombay, Sept. 9.-Nineteenth Hussars and twenty first field battery of artillery are ordered to leave Secundershad for Transvaal September eigh-

SMAIA COMFORT.

Down in West Virginia there is judge o fthe circuit court named Blizmard. We hope that in this weather he can extract some comfort out of his name, for in nothing cles is there comfort.-New York Press.

An Old Preacher Wanted Judge Robin son Impeached.

(Chatham Record.) The latest joke that is told on one of our State judges (and it is all true) is at the expense of Judge Roomson. who biniself is as fond of a joke as anybody. And, in order that our readers may appreciate and understand the joke, we would state that the Latin phrase "damnum absque injuria" is a term in law that is ned to designate damage without violation of any legal right, and gives no cause of action.

At a recent court, in the trial of suit, the defendant's attorney asked the judge to dismiss it because there was no legal cause of action. The judge did so, and in doing so said it was a "damnum absque injuria" case. An old preacher in the court house, who heard these words and did not understand Latin, was greatly shocked, and going out on the street declared that "that old Roman Catholic Judge ought to be impeached for cussin' in court!"

eigner, "that you ladies get a divorce one day and marry the next?"

"Indeed, it is not," answered the Chicago lady. "In the lower classes it may occur, but in our set a two-weeks' vacation is the proper thing."-Indianapolis Journal,

Wifey-I'm heavier than I was, and I'm sure I tire you sitting on your knee all this time.

Hubby-Happy leg! Wifey-You dear fellow, to say yo leg is happy. Now, why to you think it's happy?

Hubby—It's asleep.

for the rest of the evening .- Pick-

DE TATE

NAVAL BRIGADE.

Commissions Were Sent to the Variou Officers To-Day. Commissions were to-day sent from

the Adjutant General's office to the following officers in the naval brigade: H. L. Miller, Lieutenant of the Wilmington Division, Naval Brigade. John T. Midyett, Lieutenant of Kin-

ston Division, Naval Brigade. Walter D. Larague, Lieutenant, Junior Grade, Kinston Division, Naval

Brigade. Naval D. Harper, Ensign, Kinston Division, Naval Brigade.

CHURCH SERVICES.

The third quarterly conference for Brooklyn M. E. Church will be held at Macadonia on Saturday and Sunday, the 9th and 10th of September. Dr. J. T. Gibbs, the Presiding Elder, with be present and preach on Saturday morning. The quarterly conference will be held immediately after the morning service on Saturday. On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock divine service will be conducted by the Presiding Elder and the Lord's supper will be administered. At 3:00 o'clock p. m. the ordinance of baptism by immersion will be administered at Penny's pond by the pastor Rev. T. H. Bain.

QUITS POLICE FOR RELIGION.

Arthur McIntyre, amember of the Jersey City Police Force, walked into the Ocean avenue police statton at halfpast twelve o'clock vesterday morning. and, placing his shield and keys on the lesk, told Roundsman Ramsey he was tired of the police business and intended to give it up. Mr. McIntyre is a Republican. He was appointed to the force on May 18th, 1889. He always did duty in one of the suburban districts. and, it is said, never made an arrest He is religiously inclined, and often told his associates that his police duty interfered with his attending church. This, he says, is the reason for resigning. He is a member of the Linden Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. New York Helad, 6th.

DEWEY'S TANTALUS CUP.

Presented by a Western City-No One Can Drink Out of It, as the Figure

of Fame is in the Way. Washington, Sept. 7 .- According to Dr. D. Percy Hickling, of this city who has just returned to Washington from Europe, and who lunched with Admirat Dewey at Leghorn, the troubles from which the cartoonists have represented te Admiral as suffering in consequence of his popularity is real.

Dr. Hickling and his wife were shown one of the presents which have been lavished on the Admiral by his countrymen, a beautiful loving cup, with three handles and a tank inside big enough to hold three or four quarts. On one side, between the handles, 's a figure of Fame, with arms outstretched. The whole party admired it, but the Admiral watched them with a fatlened expression, "Take a drink out of it," he said dispiritedly when verybody beused up the English language in prats

Dr. Hickling bravely seized the cup and tried t ofollow the Admiral's advice, only to be smitten on the right check by the outstretched list of Fame He turned the other cheek in Scriptural fashion, with the same result. One after another of the party tried to drink out of the tantalizing vessel, which was twisted and turned in every direction but the ingeninty of the whole party was unestead to devising any attitude in which the pugilistic proponsities of Fame could be avoided. Finally they

gave it up. The cup was presented by the en thusiastic people of a Western city. How many similar exasperating tributes of affection the Admiral has he did not say. Dr. Heckling says Admiral Dewey is looking forward to his return with a schoolboy's eagernees, but with a real dread of the festivities in which he is to play the leading part. Perhaps he fears more misdirected efforts of patriotism like the Western loving cup.

CAPT. BEAVERS RECRUITING.

Captain Beavers, who was recently appointed in the 43rd infantry now staoned at Fort Ethon Allen, Vt., is recruiting for that regiment at the reguar recruiting office here. He exp to leave to join his command about the 20th instant. All recruits enlisted no will be discharged June 30th, 1901. Captain Beavers will leave here or

ing places on the dates given: Durhau 13th; Henderson 14th to 15th; Franklinton 16th, returning to Raleigh

Lieutenant John Gulick, who is re ruiting for the 47th infantry at Camp Meade will be at Goldsboro on 8th and 9th; Morhead and Beaufort on the 10th and 11th; Newbern 12th and 13th; Kinston 14th and 15th: Goldsbo

May-Are you very particular about low your chaperon looks? Fay-Um, yes: I want her to look the other way.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Miss Spellum wears all her best sum ner clothes down to the office."

"Is she in love with anybody there?" "No, but she says it scares her em-ployer so he doesn't give her much work

TWO JUDGES WEPT

Attorney Demange Plead for Capt. Dreyfus

CONCLUDES TOMORROW

Audience in Tears-Court will Decide on Admission or Rejection of a Copy of Bordereau From England.

Rennes, Sept. 8 .- Demange began his address before the court martial and it will take all day.

Demange's address was very powerful and a masterly analysis of the facts. Within an hour after his opening two of the seven judges were visibly weeping and over half the audience was in

The audience was much impressed, and the opinion is strongly entertained in many quarters that the verdict will be acquittal as foreign evidence has not been taken. An English journalist has brought here a copy of the bordereani written by Esterhazy as certified by the commissioner of oaths and the court will decide on the acceptance or the rejection of this new evidence. Court adjourned, and Demange will finish his speech to-morrow.

MRS, POLLY WALL DEAD.

Died in Her Eighty-Fourth Year-The

Mother of Fourteen Children. Mrs. Polloy Wall died this morning t three o'clock at the residence of Mr. James Carroll, her sou-in-law, on Harrington street, in the 84th year of her age. The deceased was born in the county of Johnston, but has been resident of this city for more than thirty two years. Her husband, Jonathan Wall, preceded her in death more than thirty-three years. Of the fourteen children of which she was the nother, only three sons and two daughers survive her. The deceased was a woman of great vitality and up to within twelve months of her death, actively performed her household duties She reared her large family of children and provided for her husband, who was helpless for more than ten years

before his death. While she was not a member of any church at the time of her death, she lived a Christian life and has gone to the mansion, which her Saviour in whom she trusted, has prepared for her. The funeral will take place from the residence of James Carroll, on North Harrington street, Saturday, September 9th, 1899, at 4 o'clock p. m.

WHERE TO LEARN THE ART

The people in North Carolina are go ing to fight out the race neglition of the ballot hav this fall. If there would send a committee to West Tennessee to learn the art of ballot box war, it's dollars to doughnuts the fight would be settled right - Clarksville Courier

THE HUMORIST.

A Georgia newspaper announces the marriage of Mr. Cupid Brown to Miss Venus Smith, How charmingly romantic.-Atlanta Constitution.

She shuddered and averted her face. "To marry for money," she protested, "is to sell one's self, and I can't see why it isn't just as bad to sell one's self as it is to sell dry goods or groceries. Trade is trade!"

She was a candid girl, and scorned the subtile artifices of logic whereby some are wont to still the voice of conscience. - Detroit Journal.

THE GREATEST BOY OF ALL

The boy who leads his class at school A glorious child is he;

We wonder at the boy who Plays the violin at three! The little one in knits who knows His Honor through and through. Or quotes from Willie Shakespeare

gains Our admiration, too. But greater far than is the bay Who leads his class, or he

That all the world has heard of as An infant prodigy s one whose lot is lowly but Whose destiny is high-The office boy who works on while

The band is marching by. -Chicago Times-Herald. An effor is being made to raise th

noney to put down granolythic pavement around the property of the Baptist Female University. The citizens should spond liberally to this call. A comnittee, composed of Mr. George Allen and Prof. I. Blair, from the Chamber of Commerce, are making a canvage of the

Mr. D. S. Hamilton was fined \$4 and cost by Mayor Powell to-day for using language last evening to Mr. W. C. Cram calculated to provoke an affray. Since the latter did not resent the language he was not fined. The trouble arose over a statement made by Mr. Cram in which it is alleged, insinuations were made against Mr. Hamilton

STAIE CAMPAIGN

Mr. Hollomen Writes on Election Next August

LEADING PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES

Aycock or Justice for Governor Col. Col. Carr, Ex-Gov. Jarvis or

The Atlanta Journal of yesterday

Mr. Daniels for Senator.

contains a lengthy article by Mr. J. A. Holloman, formerly of Raleigh, bu now on the Journal staff, on the campaign in North Carolina, Cuts are given of Chairman Simmons, Col. Julian S. Carr and ex-Governor Jarvis as probable successors of Senator Butler. while pictures also appear of C. B. Aycock, H. M. Justice, Locke Craige. R. D. Gilmer and E. W. Pou to suc ceed Russell as Governor. Some of the likenesses are not very flattering but Mr. Simmons has probably the strong est ground for complaint on this score Mr. Holloman writes in part:

The next State election in North Carolina will be held in the summer of 1900, less than a year from this date. It is unusual to see State dec tions in August, but in this State, where extraordinary methods have necessarily been employed in order to wrench the government from the hands of the ne-groes and their white allies, no positival move is really surprising; and least of all, this Democratic determination to divorce the pending State campaign and its results from the national cam paign and election of the November following. When the voters, therefore ratify or reject the proposed amendment to the constitution, eliratify or reject the proposed suffrag August next, they will also elect a Gov a legislature that shall choose a suc cessor to United States Senator Market

But who will be the next governor? There are a dozen good men who as pire to the honor; there are five who may be considered candidates, either ty their own consent, or by the suggestions of friends; there are two, one of whem. in all reasonable probability, will be the

The following are most prominently mentioned for the position:

Hon. C. B. Aycock, of Guldstorn:

Hon. H. M. Justice, of Rutherfordron:

Hon. Robert Gilmer, of Waynesville;

Hon. Locke Craig, of Asheville and Hon. E. W. Pou, of Smithfield. All o these are gentlemen whom the party loves to honor; they all stand for the same thing.

Of the five most prominently men tioned at this time are Aycock and Jus-Aycock represents the east and

I could name scores of prominen tion to the governorship would retlee great credit on the State, and in who the entire party would have the utmos ideed, I hear the name of Frank I. Osborne, of Charlotte Charles M. Busbee, of Raleigh; Mayo Waddell, of Wilmington, ex-Chairma Manly, of Winston; Ed. Chambe of Raleigh, all mentioned in this connection; but in all reasonable pro bability the race before the convention will narrow down to Aycock and Jus

FOR THE SENATE. The race for United States Senate succeed Butler will be as interesting as the race for Governor, perhaps mor The new Senator will be elected in January, 1901, and will take his sea n the 4th of March following. Legislature, however, that will the Senator will be chosen in the Au State election and the Senatoria question will necessarily be a factor to

be campaign and at the polls. Chairman F. M. Simmons, who cos ducted the memorable "white supre-macy" campaign of 1898, is generally looked upon as the logical caudidate and is a native of Newbern, on the coast, and formerly represented the Second District in Congress. He is State, and his service to his party in practically revolutionizing the politic of North Carolina in the past two yearentitles him, his friends say, to this we

Others mentioned in the connection are Colonel Julian S. Carr, of Durham Ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, o Greenville, and Josephus Daniels, or

Raleigh.

Colonel Carr is one of the wealthiest and most public spirited men in th State. He has never held political ofthough three years ago declinthe Democratic nomination for Govern or. Every school and college in North Carolina and many in other States have Every school and college in North felt his liberality, and he has assisted in putting more business enterprises on their feet in this State than any other

five men, perhaps. Ex-Governor Jurvis has served his party in the State in nearly every capa-city. He succeeded Vance as Governor 1879, and when Vance, the United States Senator, died in 1894, he was appointed to fill out his unexpired term of one year. He was United States Minister to Brazil under Cleveland's first administration and was a delegate in 1896 to the Chicago convention.

Mr Josephus Daniels is editor of The News and Observer, Raleigh, and is the North Carolina member of the a fearless young Democrat, aggressive in his policy and yet safe, and conserva-tive. He is a strong personal friend of W. J. Bryan and in the event of Mr. year the race for the Sepate in North Carolina may be simplified, as his Daniels will be high up in administra

The Senatorial aspirations The Senatorial Democrats in Western North Caronian Democrats in Western North Caronian must be aumsed for three years longer, and yet in talking of candidates I find there are any number of men who are there are any number of men who are

out and a Democrat succeed to his sent. Frank I. Osborne may be a candidate, and I am told Locke Craig also has aspirations in this direction. Perhaps the most talked of western man for the Senate, at this time, however, is State Senator R. B. Glenn, of Win-

COLLISION.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 8.-Two electric cars collided on Ontario street this morning and six passengers were seri ously injured.

COTTON.

New York, Sept. 8 .- Cotton: Oct. 501: Jan. 16; March 22; June 29.

WORKS BURNED.

Shelby, O., Sept. 8.-The Shelby Steel Works were almost completely destroy ed by fire this morning. They cover four acres and the loss is three long dred thousand dollars.

McKINLEY AND SPILMAN.

Mr. Goeffrey Traymbam, of Abbotts Creek, has a bright little boy, who had little dog he named McKinley. On being asked why he called the dog Mc-Kinley, he replied, "Because he is Then the little boy claimed a pig which he named Spilman, and on being asked why he called the pig Spilman, he replied, "Because I want him to grow big and fat," Rev. B. W. Spilman is Sunday school missionary in North Carolina, and always impresse the children.-Thomasville News.

THE BAND TREATED

The members of the Wright Corner Band were the recipients of a freezer of nice cream from Mrs. J. S. Atkinson, and the members of the auxiliary to St. Luke's Home, at their band room last night, which was very much appre ciated and highly enoyed by all presont. The Band wishes to extend to Mrs. Atkinson and other members of the auxiliary to St. Luke's Home their sincere thanks and best wishes,

SHORT \$10,000

ooks Like the National Bank of Omaha Harbored a Thief.

Omaha, Sept. 8 .- A shortage of ten thousand dollars was discovered Mon day in the National Bank of Omaha. The officials say that circumstances a present point to theft, unless the ab sent ex-teller can give an explanation if his accounts.

MUTUAL PLEASURE.

The Hon, Bill Goebel has an arrange ment by which he repudintes the Louiville Courier-Journal in his publi speeches and the C.-J. grins and seemo enjoy the repudiation.-Washington

AN OPEN QUESTION.

It was first discovered that microbe existed in whiskey. Now it is said they are found in whiskers. The solution of the problem rests in uncovering the relation existing between whiskers and whiskey .- St. Louis Star.

STRANGE OUERIES

The Superintendent of Public Instruction has received two quite amus ing letters. One from Buncombe want ed to know whether the superintendent could stop what is known as the "fod der pulling vacation." The Superintend ent said it was always good to follow local customs but better still not to open schools until fodder pulling was ni

In the other letter the Burke county superintendent wanted to know whether he could stop persons married but under 21 years of age from attend ing the public schools. The State Su perintendent assured him he knew o no law which permitted him to stop them and then wittily added that the best way would be for him to prevent people from marrying before they were

A poet who writes of "The Girl of 1899" is much saner and eleverer than many poets who are allowed to go at large. Here are his verses:

"She can sing a ballad sweetly, And can fascinate completely With a look. She can dance the waltz divinely,

Can she cook? She can write a poem aesthetic. And can read it so pathetic That you weep.

To the woman's suffrage question

And can entertain you finely.

She has given deep reflection, Can she sweep? But in spite of her endeavor To become a maiden clever,

She's so sweet That may heart she's fairly captured, And I lay it down enraptured At her feet,"

CIRUS .

Raleigh will have a circus this year and a good one at that. The Great Wallace Shows will be here Monday, September 25th. The show will appea in Richmond, Norfolk and Raleigh This is what the San Francisco Exam iner says of this big show, coming to

AROUN AND ABOUT SEABOARD SHUT OUT

Items of Interest Gleaned by Report that Southern Bought the Wayside

SHORT STATEMENTS

Familiar Faces From the Passing Throng-Movements of People You know-Snatches of Street GossipToday.

Dr. Winston left this afternoon. Mr. Edward Bishop is in the city.

Mr. Ed. Hugh Lee went to Selma yes terday.

Miss Kerrer left this morning for Bal-

Judge Connor left this morning for

Mr. D. J. Duncan left this morning for Beaufort. Mr. W. H. Osborne left for Oxford

this afternoon. Mr. Scot Uzzle returned to the city his afternoon.

n the city to-day. Dr. Eugene Daniel returned from Oxford this afternoon.

Mr. Henry Brown, of Charlotte, was

Mrs. W. S. Primrose returned from Oxford this afternoon. Mrs. L. H. Woodall and children re-

Mr. Iredeli Megres returned to Wilmington this morning, Architect Frank P. Millburn, o

proved this afternoon.

Charlotte, is in the city. Mr. J. D. Boushall returned this afermoon from Greensboro.

Mrs. Tucker has moved her business office into the Tucker building. Insurance Commissioner Young is de-

Mrs. William Heigh, of Fayetteville. is the guest of Mrs. Richard Budger. Mr. A. L. Moore is confined at his

home with a severe attack of chills and

tained at Henderson by sickness

Miss Lilian Thompson left this morn ing for Wilson to visit Miss Mamie

The grass and weeds on some of the idewalks still need contact with a

Mr. Ernest Haywood has moved his law office into the third floor of the

left for Portsmouth this morning to Chairman Lewis says that he intends to give out the contract for the outside

Misses Mary Hardy and Julia Jordan

painting of the court house. Grand Secretary B. H. Woodell re turned this afternoon from a trip to Shelby and other points in the interest

progressing rapidly and when it is complete the building will not be recognized. This was formerly called the Miss Bessie May Jones, of this city.

The work on the Trade Building, .s

will leave to-night for Washington, D. C., where she will visit relatives and Mrs. Jasper McRary and Misses An-

moon for Lexington on a visit to rela-Denuty Sheriff Rogers, of Anson brought a convict to the penitentiary this morning. He is to serve a ten

nie and Benlah McRary left this after-

year term for manslaughter. The Junior Order of United American Mechanics will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. Special business of importance is expected. J. G. Turbeyville, com-

Thomas Badger, has gone to Lumberton, where he is buying tobacco for Mr. E. C. Edmunds, the well known The erection of a bath house of Raleigh is contemplated by some citizens

Mr. George Badger, son of ex-Mayor

It will not be opened before next spring if the idea is carried out. The bridge between the jail and the court house is finished and a young at torney suggests that some enterprising

citizen offer a prize for the best name

though no plans have been materialized.

for it. Another tree was blown down in the yard at St. Mary's School by the wind last night. Every hard wind seems to blow down one or more trees in that yard, but none of them are near any

The heart of the small boy was made glad to-day by the appearance of the circus bills. The posters were busy ornamenting the city while the youth in knee breeches stood by in speechless adoration.

building and no damage is done.

Postmaster Zack Garrett, of Hender son, is in town

mington to Cranberry and Get this

Connection with Knoxville and Bristol.

The Knoxvixile Tribune gives an account of a checkmate by the Southern of the Seaboard's western asperations.

The Tribune says: The next railroad rumor is that the Southern has scooped the poor little narrow gaage railroad running from lohnson City to Cranberry, North Carolina. Such a step would ordinarily be considered a small affair but when the strategic position of the road is understood, the significance of such a step

will not appear so little. It is known that the "Cranberry line," as it is commonly known, has been up for sale for some time. It is also known that the Sesboard Air Line has been trying to get hold of it. The Southern Railway and the Seaboard Air Line have been fighting each other for every bit of territory in the domain of each. If the Southern has secured the Cranberry line it has probably checkmated an important move of its

It is believed that the Seaboard Air Line is very much interested in the construction of the Knoxville and Bi stol railroad. The intention, it would appear, was to build from Wilmington to Cranberry, purchase the Cranberry Une and reach over and join the K and B., for one thing and to tap the cual and iron field of East Tennessee for an-

It is even believed that on account of Sullivan county failing to vote the subsidy asked for, it has become the intention of the promoters of the K. and B. to go to Johnson City and there make connection with the Cranberry line.

Major F. K. Huger, superintendent of this division of the Southern Rallway, was asked if he had heard of any such deal or whether there was any move of the kind on foot. He said he knew nothing of the scheme. He believed if the Southern wanted to keep the Seaboard Air Line out of this territory it would buy the A. K. and N. Railway. which he said he understood was for sale, and which road had such agreeable arrangements with the Seaboard Air Line that it practically means th road has entrance to the city at present. He thought if the Southern were conemplating the purchase of the Cranerry narrow guage, it would do so, for the mineral and timber resources it had

along its way. President W. H. McHarg, who is in he city and an interview with hom sppears on this page, was asked if he knew of such a deal being on foot. He said he did not. However, it would not be a surprise to him to hear of it. The rapid development of mineral properties in this section, be considered, would make it advantageous to any railroad to get hold of the Cranberry line, which has great mineral and timber resources

THUNDERSTORMS.

along its route.

For Raleigh and Vicinity: Conditions favor moderate thunderstorms to-night or early Saturday, followed by fair,

with a "cool wave." The noteworthy feature on the map this morning is the appearance of a moderate "cool wave" in the extreme northwest accompanied by an area of high barometer. The temperature has fallen to a minimum of 38 degrees at Bismarck, N. Dak., and is considerably lower throughout the entire upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Although the maximum at St. Louis was 100 degrees yesterday, this morning a considerable fall is shown at that point with northerly winds. Local showers occurred at scattered stations, and conditions remain favorable for thunder-

"What is your purpose in remaining so silent?" asked the practical politi-

storms in the east.

cian's friend. "Are the people wondering about it?" "Of course, they are."

"Well, that's what I want. I have noticed that pearly every politician who amounts to much in the country's affairs is at some time or other spoken of as a sphinx. I don't know as it does any particular good, but it seems customary."-Washington Star

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

B. W. Baker-Excelsior Steum Laun

Sherwood Higgs Z Co.-Facts Stand P. O. Box 286-Furnished Room

Jones and Powell Socks Wanted