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J. C. McLEAN,

China is going to get a hair cut. St Valentine's Day will be celebrated by Celestials the world over, this year, the pasting wids their quenes. The imperial order has been received and February 14 has been set for the day when Celestials will make the world-wide call on the above attents.

States.

Wu Ting-fang has cabled thus:

"His excellency, Wu Ting-fang, having given the matter deep consideration, has come to the conclusion that the most auspicious time for the removal of the queue will be the 16th of the first month of the third year of his imperial highness, Suen France: On that day, therefore, he will order the barber to cut off his queue."

orresponds with the 14th of Feb-uary in the Gregorian calendar, the hinese new year falling on January

Frank Moy, mayor of Chicago China town, talking to the Chicago Tribune, says, "its a sensible idea."
"I had my queue cut off several years ago and I don't know that I ever felt the loss of it. It is no good anyway, and it makes lots of work for the wearer. It has got to be braided every day and washed once or twice a week and that's no small job."

fashion of wearing the hair was introduced by the Mantchoo dynasty about 250 years ago. The Mantchoorians, or Mongolians, as they are called, had more hair than they knew what to do with. In some way they seized the reins of government and the first thing they did was to issue an imperial order that every Chinaman must wear a queue. Before that the Chinese were their hair like the Japenese and Kureans. If a Chinese refused to wear a queue his head was chopped off. He was

If a Chinese refused to wear a queue his head was chopped off. He was compelled to adopt the Mantchoorian style of wearing the hair.

"It is a common belief among Americans that the reason a Chinaman doesn't cut off his queue is that he ithinks he cannot enter heaven without it. That's only a story. Chinamen, the world over, will welcome the decree to cut off their queues. In Chicago there is a Chinese population of about 2,000, of which one-fourth have no queues. The other three-fourths, with few exceptions, will climb in the barber chair on February 14, and say 'Give me a haircut.'

me a haircut.'

"A dealer in hair goods called on me the other day regarding the cutting off of their queues. He wanted to know if he could purchase all the queues that will come off in Chicago. Some of my countyware Chicago. Some of my countrymen have long, glossy black braids that ought to be worth. \$50. These braids will last a women a life-

I want to send free to every reader of the Enterprise 10 beauti fal, improved, embaned, colored Easter post cards, all different without any advertising on them

The Esterprise has received a letter from Mr. S. E. McNeely, who is now at Phoenix, Arizona, where has a position in Phoenix National Bank. He left only a few weeks ago for the far West, on account of his wife's health, and his many friends here will be glad to find that he is well pleased with his new home. The letter is full of interesting points about the trip out West. Editor Enterprise:

Having promised many of my friends to write them something concerning my long trip from North Carolina to Phoenix, Arizona, I beg space in your paper sufficient to tell them just a little about our journey, especially the latter part. From Spartanburg to New Orleans was one panorams of cotton, augar cane year rice plantation.

one panorams of cotton, sugar cane and rice plantations. Leaving pro-gressive Atlanta and historical Montgomery, we found New Or-leans a grand old city. Montgom-ery presents in full view from the station an electric sign of welcome represents in full view from the station an electric sign of welcome in the shape of a key with the colors changing every second.

Throughout Louisians we found no observance of the Sabbath. People plowing, cutting and hauling

ple plowing, cutting and hauling sugar cane, working in the sugar refineries and keeping their stores open on Sunday afternoon.

Prairie lands surround San Antonia, a magnificent city. The green grass and flowers gave much enjoyment to one who had just left the cold mountain slopes of Western North Carolina, Another twelve hours ride put us in the desert. North Carolina, Another twelve hours ride put us in the desert. El Paso was very interesting amidst the sand dunes and with the

impress upon it of the Mexican life due to its proximity to old Mexico. A gentleman boarded our train who had been visiting in one of the Mexican cities three hundred miles over the border where fighting was going . He spoke of having witnessed battle the day before and also

tated that the Americans were not olested nor did they take part in the insurrection, except as spectators to the battles as we would witness a

to the natties as we would witness a game of ball.

The Rio Grande, we found a shal-low stream twelve feet wide owing to the fact there has been no rain for practically two years. We saw nothing from El Paso to Phoenix that resembled an Eastern city, except the new concrete station at Tueson. Just Tueson. Just mountains of sand and cliffs of barren rock, no trees, no grass, nothing but mesquit and sage bush, sometimes not even that. age bush, sometimes not even that, occasionally the tent of a range man pitched near the railroad watering tank were all that were visible. The few little towns looked withered and

few little towns looked withered and dried up as they lay several hundred feet from the track. Their few inhabitants showed the swartbey skin and the straight black hair of the Mexicans and wore the characteristic tall hats.

The cold and the sand storm at Dewing made us very glad that we had already decided not to stop there. The comparison of Arizona with New Mexico goes to show what irrigation can do. From the time that we passed the sign board on the desert, marking the state's directory of School and the sand storm at least the factories not classified under specific heads.

Chapter VI, Cotton, Woolen and Silk Mills, shows 325 mills, with a capital of \$53,007,454; 3,348,022 spindles, 56,516 looms, 550 braiders, 7,762 cards, employing 135,353 horsepower. The total number of the desert, marking the state's directory of which report to the second of the desert, marking the state's directory of the state's that we passed the sign board on the desert, marking the state's di-vision line the land became less and less a desert till at last came Phoenix and its surrounding country—a veritable oasis covered with fruit groves, flowers, alfalfa fields and In Durham Friday a policeman, getting a whist of corn, leaped into the dray wagon of J.R. Watson and found 18 gallons of boose. Watson claimed he was hauling it for the foot of the weary traveler crossing drayage; claimed at first that it was claimed he was hauling it for the froyage; claimed at first that it was been considered the officer \$25 to jump lown off his wagon and forget it. It was under right in town, so a dispatch thinks.

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S. F. McNew v. Trank But to the wasy traveler crossing from the cast in foot of the weary traveler crossing the desert has found and still finds an increase of ten in the number of publications over last year, and an increase of ten in the number of publications over last year, and an increase of ten in the number of publications over last year, and an increase of ten in the number of publications over last year, and an increase of ten in the number of publications over last year, and an increase of ten in the number of publications over last year, and an increase of ten in the number of publications over last year, and an increase of ten in the number of publications over last year, and an increase of ten in the number of publications over last year, and an increase of ten in the number of publications over last year, and an increase of ten in the number of publications, 324; total circulation, 1,247,-278.

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The Twenty-fourth Annual Report of the Department of Labor and Printing has just been issued. The experience of former years, as to what constitutes real and succinct information and the means of presenting it in its most compact form have been brought to bear on this latest edition, and the effect is seen in the increased amount of matter without noticeable increase in the size of the book.

In his letter of transmittal to the

In his letter of transmittal to the Governor, Commissioner Shipman says that while he believes the greater number of mills and factories, required to be regulated by law, are honestly endeavoring to comply with the conditions prescribed, some may be merely obeying so much of the law as caution demands, thus placing the former class et a dised. placing the former class at a disad-vantage. For the protection of chil-dren mainly, and the law-adiding manufacturers as well, he recomfacturers as well, he recom eeing that the labor laws are being complied with by those who may not already be doing so. Also that sanitary conditions and fire escapes are provided, and that ordinarily safe appliances are furnished. Furthermore, Mr. Shipman goes on record as endorsing a sixty-hour week for factory employees. The contents covers: Official State Register for 1910; a chapter each on farms and farm labor, trades, labor organizations, miscellaneous factories, cotton, woolen and silk mills, furniture factories and newspapers, with an outline of the results of the investigations of the Department for the past ten years; with an appendix giving the present labor laws of the State, and a classified and alphabetized list of all the manufacturing concerns on the list, whether these have made a report to the Departmennt or not.

abor shows an increase in average high wages over last year of \$1.00 per month. Cost of raising different products is given as follows: Cotton, per 500-lb bale, \$33.37; wheat, per bushel, 72 cents; corn, 52 cents; cats, 35 cents; tobacco, per 100-lbs,, \$7.40.

The chapter on trades show wages in the different lines of work, hours and general conditions of employ a list of labor organizations in the State. The number of local organizations in the State is given as 110. Only 47 of these, however, report. Membership of 47 locals, 1,730; average daily wages of members \$2.883.

Chapter V. Miscellaneous Factories, shows the employment, by 561 establishments, of \$50,835,399.00

7.762 cards, employing 135,353 horsepower. The total number of employees, 52,440. Knitting mills reported, 77; 57 of which report capital of \$3,619,100; spindles, 109,680; knitting machines, 8,209; sewing machines, 699, employing 7,199 persons and using 6,210 horsepower.

We are glad to note that Col. Thornton is at last about to succeed in financing his hydro-electric development. Should be succeed Hickory owes him a debt of lasting gratitude for his untring efforts to bring about this development. This has been his dream for years and be deserves to succeed.—Hickory Threat ways.

The \$300,000 appropriation made by Congress for removing the wreck of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor will be infufficient. An esti-mate will be transmitted to Con-mate will be transmitted to Con-

'The rapid increase in number of livorces during recent years—the should—cause thinking countries men and women to become more concerned in formulating plans to combat the growing evil" says the Charlotte News. The Washington Herald, one of the soundest thinkers of the day, is of the opinion that the seed of reform must be sown about the fireside; that boys and girls must be taught to regard more nighly the sanctity of the home, and

It's comment on the subject is in-

"It has been established by the investigations of the department of commerce and labor that divorces in the United States are not only more umerous than in any other country, but that they are three times as numerous now as they were a generation ago. Nor do the statistics of divorce indicate anyway fairly the number of matrimonial shipwreeks, for there are many agree separations of married couple which never figure in the courts.

"A noted woman recently said, having secured a divorce, that most men are inconstant; that they have little interest in their homes, and that they are easily lured by men and women of loose habits of life. She was probably right, and if some man of equal prominence were to did not return, so a search was made. In the box at the postoffice she had just as veritable an indictment against the opposite sex.

"But in the meantime the prob-lem still stands. Why is it there are so many divorces in American life? Apparently the problem is not life? to be solved by family, religious, or social considerations; nor, if we are to take the past legislation as a criterion, is it to be solved by the

state.
"When we consider that out of every thousand American men and \$40 on his person. vomen ten have been divorced and something is wrong in our social order as regards matrimony. The trouble is, we believe, not in a dy-ing away of the religious associations of the sacrament of marriage, out simply a recognition throughout this country that divorce being and Gaffney, S. C., looking for insponsibility than it was in the days of our fathers. Young men and broken and without a semblance of of our fathers. Young men and broken and without a semblance young women of today get married a clue as to their whereabouts. the bonds so lightly undertaken the bonds so lightly undertaken prove irksome they may be easily Shelby authorities.

Miss Rumfeldt is rather good think, in a revision to first conditions; to a realization of the fact parents are respectable operatives in the Shelby cotton mill, where the circl and young Taylor were seen toideal than mere selfishness; that it much as a duty toward God. great majority of cases we think parents are primarily responsible, in that they do not inculcate the sanctity of the marriage tie. The whole matter, we think, is one of education. When the young people are properly taught to understand when, at the same time, our courts come to see that easy divorce is damnatory to good citizenship, the

problem which now agitates sociologists will be a problem no longer. CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Judge George F. Morefield, late of Arcadia township, and an ordi-

his friends to give credence to the one day last week up in his native fastnesses and he slaughtered many rabbits. He told of two birds and rabbits. He told of two birds and a rabbits. He told of two birds and a rabbit that he bagged in a most unusual manner. His dog set a covey in a patch of broom sedge and he was cautiously moving up on the birds, holding his trusty gun in the most approved fashion, muzzle toward the ground and fingers on the triggers, when he happened to glance down and noted that his gun barrel was brushing the whiskers of a rabbit. Without raising the gun he "let drive" and clipped the rabbit's nose off. The covey of birds less than ten feet away obligingly waited for him to reload his gun and he got two on the rise.—Lexington Dispatch.

Feley's tittes Remedy—An Appreciations

Without a hat or wrap to protect her body from the chilling cold, Miss Mattie Rumfeldt left home last Taylor, and together they started out walking through the country to unknown parts and on an unknown mission, says a Shelby special to the Charlotte Observer.

A week has elapsed and not a word has been heard from them. It is supposed that they were bound for South Carolina to get married, but just why they should leave in such a singular manner and not send a message to their anxious parents is not known. The father and mother of the girl are almost driven to distraction and every pos the couple. Police here and in South Carolina are in search and Mr. Rumfeldt has a home here, which he expects to offer as a reward, if some The couple had been sweethearts for jection to the match on the part of

the girl's parents.

Miss Rumfeldt told her mother that she was going to the postoffice last Friday afternoon and asked her if there was anything she could for her mother. She put on her best clothes but left without a hat or a wrap. Hours went by and she did not return, so a search was made. indictment left the key. Inquiry was made and a couple filling the description of her and young Taylor had been is it there seen walking out the road to Cleveland Springs. Another clue show-ing the direction in which they went young Taylor was without funds, while another report is that he had

A mystery surrounds the whole affair and it is feared they have met we must recognize the fact that with ill fortune. Yesterday Mr. something is wrong in our social Rumfeldt heard that a farm honse had been burned in the county south of here, so he went out and scratched through the ashes, thinking that they might have been burned in the building.

without consideration of the obliga- notified the police at Gaines and tions each assumes: knowing that if Blacksburg and they are working on

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Fight in Wilkes County Well.

The Wilkesboro Patriot prints the following in its last issue:

"Leave 'em alone, and let 'em scrap it out!" did not have to be said to a couple of combatants, who engaged themselves in a few rounds here Monday. The pugilists in question were John Minston and Nelson Foster, and the fight took place in the bottom of a 60-foot well. They were both down in a well at Hotel Smithy putting in a new wall, when they fell out—not out of the well, but with each other.

Mocksville, N. C.

J. E. Brown & Co., have opened their Meat Market

There were only two spectators, and neither of these felt inclined to go down and act as pacificator. One of the on-lookers, however, who veracity please understand, is not to be questioned, says that the fight only stopped when he tied a pair of pot hooks to the well rope and fished Nelson out. He further avers that as Nelson was making the as pulling off his shoe, which he hurled after his wriggling adversary. Nel-son, in turn, bid John adieu with a quid of Mule." well-chewed

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