#### Proma No. 8.3 CHARLES L. STEVENS.

EDITOR AND PROPERTY

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, in advance.....\$4.06 One year, not in advance...... 5 co Monthly, by carrier in the city..... .50

Advertising Rates furnished on appl Entered at the Post Office, New Bern N. C., as second class matter.

Official Paper of New Bern and Craven County.

#### PROGRESS IN YACHT BUILD-

Baltimore American. The winged shells have furnished illim

itable sport and infinite amusement for thousands of people; but would it not be healthier if we could have a return to the American type? We have shown in contest after con-

test that we can beat even the world in building racing machines to be propelled by gigantic sails. This havi g been demonstrated most conclusively, why should there not be a return to real yachting?

It would, we believe, be conducive to to greater interest in the sport if the next seeker for the America's cup would challenge with a schooner yacht, built for racing, but having those accommodations and comforts which would mark her as being as much of a pleasure craft Amr. Otton Oil.

It is in such vessels that the most ex- Tenn. Coal Iron. 374 perienced and enthusiastic of our yachtsmen are wont to find their recreation, and the entire country would rejoice in a series of contests sailed by real vachts.

The racing machine business has bee pretty well worked out, and the thoughts turn hopefully to the American type of sailing craft.

#### Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years is a regular prescription. It is con posed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonder ful results in curing Catarrh, Send for testimonials free.

F.U. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best

Effect of Music on Antmals, At the zoo the sebra, wild ass, dee and estrich went into paroxysms of rage at the sound of the piccolo, although they had manifested various signs of pleasure over the violin and flute. The tiger was asleep and refused to be awakened by the fiddler and flutist. But when the man with the piccolo began to play the animal sprang furiously to its feet and rushed angrily up and down the cage, lashing Its tall. So extreme was the beast's anguish that the piccolo man speedily gave place to the flutist. The differ ence in effect was at once apparen The tiger stopped, listened, lay down and purred like a kitten in its enjoyment of the grateful sounds, and pres-ently fell asleep in inxurious repose. London Spectator.

Colored Rain. The curious phenomenon of colored rain, which occurs in various parts of the world, has at last been explained. In some cases the coloring matter is found to be nothing but the pollen dust shaken out of flowers on certain trees at such times as a strong wind was blowing over them. Fir trees and cypress trees when grouped together in large forests at certain seasons of the year give off enormets quantities of pollen, and this vogetable dust is often carried many miles through the att phere by the wind and frequently i to the earth in a shower of rais. The raicroscope cies



nilies will be pawed from

YESTERDAY'S MARKETS.

ton, Grain, Provisions and Stocks Range In Prices. Receipts and

The following are the market quote tions, received by private wire to A.B. Baxter & Co. New Bern, N. C.

	Naw York, Sept. 17.				
Cotton;-	(lpen,				
Вер	11.20	11.41	11-19	11.8	
Oct	9.93	10.00	9.70	99	
Nov	9.82	9.90	9,88	9.8	
Dec	9.86	9.98	9.84	9.8	
Jan	9.88	9.95	9.88	9.8	
Feb	9.88	9.88	9.83	9.8	
March	9.83	9,95	9.83	9.8	
(43/8)	100				

	New	New York, Sept. 14.		
Brocks;-	Open.	216	Close	
Amr.Sugar.			1194	
Mo. Pacific.			904	
So. Pacific .		-	481	
Union Pacif			78	
Manhattan.			134	
Amr. Coppe			45	
Atchison			654	
Republic Ste			2.	
Reading			50	
Texas Pacifi			26	
Wabash pf.			334	
Southern R	Control of the second		211	
Southern R			841	
U. S. Steel			194	
U. S. Steel			691	
Penn, R R.			124	
Erle		/	28	
Louisville&			104	
St. Paul			140	
N.Y Centra			1201	
0, & 0			321	
B. & O			807	
M. & W			631	
Brooklyn R			374	

Am. Ice. ..... Money .....

Golorado So....

Coal, Fuel, Iron. 431

Va. C Chemical. 284

Rock Island .... 261

Baron Howth's Bat. The story of the luck of the Howths is well known, and down to very recent times no member of that family would permit a rat to be put to death. It was said that about the year 1750 the twenty-sixth Baron Howth was giving banquet to his friends when a rat rush ed into the hall, followed by several dogs, and, jumping on the table, sat up before Lord Howth as if appealing for protection. He saved its life, and from that moment it never quitted him. At last he set out on a foreign tour, accompanted by his brother, who persuaded

him to leave the rat behind. Sitting in a hotel at Marseilles, the door suddenly flew open, and the mat dripping wet, came crawling in and went straight to the fire to dry itself. Lord Howth's brother, enraged at the intrusion, seized the poker and dashed ut the rat's brains. "Xou have so dered me!" exclaimed Lord Howth and instantly fell down and expired.-London Tit-Bits.

A Tond In a Role. If you poke about the corners of a garden you will soon understand, says the Garden, how the stories of toad imprisoned in a solid rock arise. You

hardly ever find a toad in its chose retreat without wondering how it man aged to get in and how it proposes to get out again, and our ancestors enshrined this batrachian habit in the phrase "toad in a hole" as the name of dish in which a piece of meat is baked inside a batter, with no visible means of entrance or exit. This peculiar faculty of the toed for burying him self without leaving a trace behind i due to his trick of burrowing back ward, as a crab does, his strong hind legs shoveling the earth forward until

he is covered. How Trouble Began. Two young mothers met for the first time on the street after their young and straightway there was a volume of baby talk.

"Did your little one cut his teeth far spart?" asked the woman in white. "I should say not," indignantly an swered the woman in blue. 'They came in very evenly and close together You can look for yourself if you don't

lieve mo" It took a great deal more talk to square matters, and then they sep arated, after saying goodby only one apiece.—Detroit Free Press.

One of the ways to get into swell so-ciety is to butt in through the turf or the tan bark—the race track or the house show. A certain well known man has already spent \$500,000 on the tan hark without penetrating the outer co-ticle of the hauf monds, and when he has spent another \$500,000 be will still be butting. There are two crosses which cannot be cured—the crase for society and the crase for political office.—New York Press.

RAILWAY MILEPOSTS.

that he is not greatly interested.

"Some people like to figure out from he mileposts how far they have travited or how far they have to go, and a few who like to time."

here are not a few who like to time he speed of trains by the mileposts. But that is not what the posts are for. In the office of the division superin-tendent is a profile or diagram showing he location of every one of these posts.
"If an accident occurs, a rall breaks, car lets down or anything out of the ordinary happens between stations the superintendent is notified of the proxmity of the mishap to some particular milepost, and thus the spot can be lo-cated, and men are sent there at once, and they can go in a burry, for they know where the place is. Otherwi tween stations until the spot was found and this means a loss of time much more valuable than the price of the mileposts, and it would be pretty hard to railroad successfully without them."

—Boston Transcript.

Has Sold a Pile of Chamberlain's.

Cough Remedy. I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for more than twenty years and it has given entire satisfaction. I have sold a pile of it and can recommend it highly. -Joseph McElniney, Linton. Iowa. You will find this remedy a good friend when troubled with a cough or cold. It always affords quick relief and is pleasant to take. For sale by all Druggists.

Counterfelt Art. The archæologist who was chos some time ago to determine the authenticity of the tiara of Soltapharnes, a supposedly precious relic of the Louvre collection, reported that the tiara was not authentic and that it was executed by a Russian artist of the name of Roukhomorsky. The French government paid \$40,000 for the tiara and would probably be willing at present to sell it at a large discount.

While nobedy over here is likely to wish the French government any special harm, it must be more or less gratifying to some of the Americans who have paid big prices for spurious works of art to be able to smile at the expense of people who are supposed to know all about art and relics and such things. It is claimed by experts that not more than about one in ten of the Raphaels scattered through Europe is genuine and if it is so with the Raphaels the probabilities are that a yery large percentage of the so called examples of the other masters are counterfeit.-Chicago

Distress After Eating Cured.

Record-Herald.

Judge W. T. Holland of Greensburg, La., who is well and favorably known. says: "Two years ago I suffered greatly distress would invariably result, lasting for an hour or so and my nights were restless. I concluded to try Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and It cured me entirely. Now my sleep is refreshing and digestion perfect." Sold by F. S. Duffy

A New Literature.

A new literature is in process of de velopment. You often heaf an intelligent man or woman say, "I always look in the back first." If you carefully seek the reason for this you will dis cover that in the pages and pages of advertising in the back of the magazines is to be found, not only much that is instructive, but much that is interesting and suggestive in a purely literary way. The modern advertisement is worth looking at, whether it is the sounding proclamation of some big corporation, with facts and figures both weighty and impressive, or the light, eye catching notice of some simple trade or contrivance. All forms of literary composition find place in the advertising pages history, story, verse. Many advertisements measure up to the test of good literature. In truth there is often an uncommon amount of character in them. A word here or a phrase there is often singularly vivid as "local color," and behind many as advertisement it is possible to see a vigorous personality,—Booklover's Mag

# urdario irri

There Can be no Doubt About the Results

in New Bern

Results tell the tale. All doubt is removed. The testimony of a New Bern citi

Can be easily investigated. What better proof can be had?
O P Bartling, proprietor of the Hazal
ton barber shop, place of address 100 Middle street, says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills which I procured at Bradham's Pharmacy, for my back and kidneys and Lifered them to be all that is claimed for them. I had trouble with my back for me time, the secre lone from the kid-ye were very dark and full of sediment and my back gave me any amount of trouble. It pained and ached so badly at times that I could not attend to busi-ness. Donn's Kidney Pills went to the right spot so quickly that I could hardly believe it. The first box did me so much good that I bought a second and need good that I bought a sector and use four pills a day. My-back has not heirt ma since and I can stand on my fred all day end do not get tiend like I used to. You can use my name and walcome for I know the great value of Donn's Kidney

ling among his kind.

The allment is not necessarily fatal, and considerable service may be exacted from old Dobbin II care is exercised in driving slowly and in feeding him only dampened food.

A horse may be "blue" or blind in one or both eyes; he may have wire marks as remembrances of his days in pastures fenced with barbs; he may have a breach; he may have corns; he may be sore footed from various causes, or his care may not be mates, or his tail may be carried to one side. All these detects which bear him from sale or show ring constitute "blemishes"

and are taken into account in the buy-

ing and selling of a horse.

Pigeons For Profs.

Pigeons need the least care of any poultry, and raising squabs is agreeable and profitable work. To raise them on a large scale a proper loft must be constructed. A suitable place for them is on a floor in the top of a barn. The size of a loft does not matter. One 15 by 80 feet is large enough. Get high enough and away from rats and cats. Cut small holes in the south side of the loft, as shown, and place an alighting board on a level with the bottom. Nail boxes for nests along the sides. The less you handle young pigeons the better. Do not keep too much food lying around, as the birds

grow lazy. Keep fresh water bandy to drink and bathe in. Pigeons that are housed the year around are hable to disease and lice. Sprinkle their nests occasionally with a little powdered sulphur and whitewash the house frequently. Squabs are ready for market after they are feathered out. Homers are among the best for squab raising. They are quick growers, vigorous, ac ness makes them attractive in market The stronger and larger the hen pl geon the better results will be obtain ed.-Joseph Hatch in American Agriculturist.

The Business of Farming. People of various occupations often speak of "going to farming," as if to make up their minds to become farm ers is all that is needed. But living on a farm for a longer or shorter time is not necessarily farming, as many a failure has discovered. An unskilled incompetent farmer will take the same low standing among his fellows as an ill trained mechanic or clerk or a quack doctor. Even the possession of money will not prevent a good deal of from indigestion. After cating great tactless efforts and his ignorance of day, however, Billy will be an artist detail. Fortunately, however, farming is one of the very few occupations which are more or less natural to mankind because of the strain of farmer blood which is the foundation and strength of most families. The requisites are good health, enthusiasm, per severing industry, some capital, plenty of good sense and a fair knowledge of the business. The more ability, char acter and intelligence can be added to these the higher the standing of the farmer.-American Cultivator.

Cheese Making on the Farm. Dairying is considered today one of the most prosperous and highly developed forms of farming, and no branch of agriculture has made greater prog ress during the last generation. In 1880 the price of cheese was 10 cents a pound, and farmers were afraid to en-gage in such an industry, believing overproduction would result. In 1850, cheese exports were 10,000,000 pounds. Present cheese exports are not large owing to the foreign market having been relined through the shipment of "filled" cheese by uncomputers export-ers; but the annual production and con-sumption of cheese, as are likewise those of butter and milk, are constant-ly increasing.—Tenhance Farmer. d, and farmers were afraid to en

The Man Seating the Cow.

Don't does your cow or dog until you know what is the trouble. Treating the symptoms should be most cautiously done. If your delry business is sick locate the cause most caraculty or you may treat the case ignorantly and kill the patient—the business.

Some dairy troubles originate in the herd, some trace to the farm, a few are based on the market, but the fountials head of hearty all such svila is found in the man behind the cow. Ferret out the certain weakness that is found here, and all others are quickly cleared up. Watch the man behind the cow.—Farm and Hapel. cow.-Farm and Banch.

Vorid. The latter evidently has a g usiness to see to it in time. Land be docked for cleanliness, i

OR THE CHILDREN

Get a round or wooden pastely he inside of it with red paper, it in neatly and smoothly. The box should be of just the right internal diameter to allow a coin to fit snugly in it -may a penny, a nickel five cent piece

Now paste over one side of the coin ome of the paper with which you line the box, so that when the coin lies in the bottom of the box it will look like the bottom itself.

This prepared coin you keep concealed in your hand, having been made ready without the knowledge of the company.

Now, let us assume that it is a penny to the company. you are going to make use of. Keeping the prepared one carefully concealed in your hand, borrow a penny from some one in the company and then, defterously substituting the prepared one for the borrowed one, put it into the hox. asking the company to look at you as you do it.

Then put the lid on the box and shake up and down, when the moveme the penny in the box will prove that it is there. Stop shaking the box and command the penny to leave, making a pass or two over the box from side to side, and, as the penny fits closely, it will not move and there will not, therefore, be any sound.

Tell the company that the penny has left the box and may be found in a certain book on the table or in any one of the places where you have hidden them in preparing for the trick. While some one is looking for the penny you ally the prepared one out of the box and into your pocket, and when the box is handed around for examination it is found empty.

Baby Bess' Bibbos "Shut your eyes and blind your ears." said Baby Bess. "We're going to play hunt the handkerchief, only I can't find my bandkerchief, and I'll hide my rib-

So she tiptoed across the mom and laid the ribbon on the window sill be hind the flowerpots.

Edna and Harold had a long hunt for it, and when they gave it up Baby Bess herself could not find it. The ribbon was not on the window sill nor under the window, and wherever they looked it was nowhere to be seen. Where had

it gone? Now, it happened that morning tha Mrs. Oriole was hunting for a string and when she spied the bahy's ribbo in the open window she thought, "Ah that is just what I want!"

So she took it in her bill and carried it away. When autumn came and the leave fell the children saw an empty oriole's

nest in the elm tree, and Harold climb

ed up and brought it down. In the bottom of the nest was Baby Bess' blue ribbon, just where Mrs. Orl ole wove it in to make a soft bed for her children.-Youth's Companion.

Billy's Little Talent. Billy's sister is the organist of the church in the country town where the family spends its summers, and Billy blows the old fashioned instrument up on which his big sister performs, says rather contemptuous laughter over his the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Some himself if his present spirit of pride in his work persists. Still, although he enjoys his trak, the 25 cents he earns every Sunday is much appreciated by 'A concert was given in the church in

aid of a local charity, and the singers and quite a number of "artists" who summer in the village and whose serv ices usually command big remunera tion volunteered their services. When the concert was over the choir master came to Billy, who had enjoyed

greatly the importance of the occasion and his share in it, and held out a que ter to pay the boy for his work. Billy looked up in grieved surprise. "Why, say," said he, "aren't the rest of the talent giving their sorvices for

nothing?" No Use Crying. Mamma-Mercy! How did you hurt tie Bon-With a hammer "A good while ago."
"I didn't hear you crp."
"I chought you was out."

Why, she's just a rag dolly.
With sea dolphin's tall,
And I'm muts we sould find how
At once without fall
wo go for a row or we go for Ob. Siggle me, joggle me, goel"

Let us Rally.

Manager J. C. Green has given

EER LACK STAMINA

Wild out Pleet Post "It seems to be the opinion of a great many people that deer and anteope are at the top notch among animals as far as speed is concerned," said a Dakota ranchman. "I have often beard the expressions as swift as an done' and 'he can run like a deer but the fact is any good horse can run over Mr. Deer or Mr. Antelope within a mile on level or nearly level ground.
"I will guarantee to take any first class cow pony and run down any deer that ever lived inside of two miles, pro-vided the ground be level and the deer has no more than twenty-five or thirty yards start. I often have seen cow boys run down and rope a deer within half a mile. This, of course, can only be done when you are riding up the wind and surprise a bunch of deer or antelope feeding or lying down in a depression where they do not see or scent you till you are almost on them Over a rough or hilly country you

horse wouldn't be in it with a deer. The action of a deer under full speed reminds me of nothing so much as seashell sent ricochetting over the surface of smooth water. They don't gal lop; they simply bound, and that is where they lose speed over level ground. But I have seen deer bound straight up the side of a mountain and go fully as fast as if on the level, and no living animal can catch them at the uphill game.

"Deer have tremendous vitality. have never seen one drop instantly when shot. They will make a jump or two even when shot through the heart.

Your true deer hunter will never shoot a deer running from him, as the bullet will invariably spoil the barns and hind quarters. Most of the western deer hunters can turn a deer when he is running full speed from him with a shrill whistle. The deer almost always will turn to see what that sound means, only for a fraction of a second, perhaps, but that is the hunter's opportunity, and Mr. Deer generally gets it in the neck about that time."-New York Press.

A Boy's Wild Ride For Life.

With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, W H Brown, of Leesville, Ind., endured death's agonies from asthms; but this wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: " I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvelous cures of Consumption, Poeumo nia, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and Orip prove it's matchless merit for all Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at C D Bradham's drug store.

Plowing the Water.

A curlous method of producing platnum is reported to be practiced by the inhabitants along the Tura river, in Tomsk, Siberla. They call it "plowing the water." A raft is constructed, and fastened to it is an inclined gutter of boards, which at its lower end is pro vided with an iron plow. While floating down the river they scrape or plow its bottom. The sand scraped out fulls into the gutter and passes but a tub filled with pine boughs, upon which platinum is deposited. The sand of the Tura river and its tributaries is so rich in platinum that even this primitive production is profitable to the peasants

Stemach Trouble.

"I have been troubled with my stoutach for the past four years," says D. L. Beach, of Clever Nook Farm, Greenfield Mass. "A few days ago I was induced to buy a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. I have taken part of them and feel a great deal better." If you have any trouble with your stomach try a box of these Tablets. You are certain to be pleased with the result. Price 25 couts. For sale by all Druggists.

"... . letures at Once." A well known landscape painter was busy "Caching in" the colors of a sunset. The tints were hurrledly conveyed from tube to palette and from palette to canvas, for the artist was anxious to catch the effect.

A rustic standing by observed the operation for a little while and then remarked: "Ah, you be a-painting two pictures at once. That's clever." He paused a moment and then blurted out, "I like that picture best, the one you've got your thumb through!"-London M.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Has world-wide fame for marvellous sures. It surpasses any other salve, lotion, clatment or balm for Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bolla, Sores, Felons, Ulcera, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Eruptions; Infallible for Piles. Cure guaranteed Unly 25c at C D Bradham's, drugglet.

He Stood For It. Physician—Your allment is rhoum tiam, ch? Is it a case of long standing? Patient (steamboat pilot)-Yes, sir; 1 think that's what guy it to me. - Ex-

Do not presume too much that you are intrenched in any person's friend-Too many men mistake alcoholis

ughts for genius,-Atchison Globe.

THE LEONINE DUMAS. Worshipers Adored Their

One evening in the beginning of June was taken to the residence of Dumas, on the Boulevard Malesherbes, by an intimate friend of the great novelist As one thinks of a lion, with his shagmane full of the tungle burs of adventure, so I can see the author of "Monte-Christo" as he appeared on that memorable evening. Standing about were women friends, actresses, writers, poets, attracted by a world of romance symbolized in the figure sented in the middle of the salon. I was instantly impressed with two things-the frescoes on the walls and the attitude of the host. He sat like a stlent oracle. surrounded by a crowd of female admirers, the whole company set off by panels representing life sized figures from Coethe's great dramat-Faust Mephistopi eles Marguerite. There were no other pictures in the room. The in fluence of these figures, the attitude of Dumas and his worshipers, concentratcd the mind on the quintessential ele ment of Jonemen. Half indifferent he sat, as same handsome young woman would storbe his head, while another would take fer hand on his shoulder as it , that have done with an old formed and without toeth. There is a stilled to distract the mind -ampany of women might so et or the frencoes and Denote the eventor of "Fanat" instead of "Montes Indian". There was an en-

chan at the art should the name and The whole communic marroned among the assistance stending as if they were mused. I was beld by the mystery, he taxelegation of the concentle atmos phere, the positive spell of the huge mast that filled the feutenil like an idel of administrative there was some thing of the that about the man 1 thought of a Baddhist statue in a sitting positive, corpulent at the base. crisp at the top. The lower part of the face was of porcine dimensions, the skin swarthy, the hair curly, the ex pression of the eyes culm and sphinxlike. He was a man who not only had invented life, but had seen it.-Critic,

The Genuine vs. Counterfeits. The genuine is always better than s counterfelt, but the truth of this statement is never more foreibly realized or more thoroughly appreciated than whe you compare the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve with the many coun terfelts and worthless substitutes the are on the market. W. S. Ledbetter. Shrewport, La, says: "After using numerous other remodies without bene fit, one box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me." For blind, bleeding itching and protruding piles no remedi is equal to DeWite's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by F. S. Duffy.

for the cut of energy process and by the latter. Mr. Arther, sit, a to that pes-sibly of the energies solid, Lapera ture radicion may be enjoyed of even more energy to action, and, if yo, the

duced to a -till mails comment.

3.6 grams per cube meter might be re-

filence, has non-count may a little in the man who took it is an administrately intelligent, there is a trace problem of common as are, and this to has tried to nttala. His abserva; ca track bir that, all ough most of the nets of Insects each be expinited by instinct there remain what he cell small plastic judgments" by which they avoid difficulties and steer their way beyond dangers. The directive faculty all Druggists. of bees especially and their wonderful memory for places can hardly be explained on the theory of automatism.

What is Life?

In the last analysis nobody knows, but we do know that it is under strict law. Abuse that law even slightly, pain re sults. Irregular living means derangement of the organs, resulting in Constipation, Headache or Liver trouble. Dr King's New Life Pills quickly re adjusts this, It's gentle, yet thorough. Only 25c at C D Bradham's drug store.

READY FOR BUSINESS.

Ring From Secretary Shaw's Office and the Response Thereto. One day recently when Secretary Shaw was dictating a letter the door leading into his office suddenly swung epen, and there stood a man with a 44 ealiber Colt's revolver in his hand. The weapon was about a foot long and was loaded with cartridges the size of a man's thumb. The man's finger was on the trigger, and he seemed ready for business. A friend of the secretary was sitting in the office, and it seemed to him that there soon would be "some-

thing doing." But there was no shooting. The secretary looked curiously at the intruder. and the next instant the latter was apologizing.

"Did you ring?" he asked.

"No," replied the secretary. "The signal went off downstairs, and thought you rang. Excuse me, sir." -"All right," said Mr. Shaw. And the man with the gun retired. He was a member of the treasury watch. Accidentally the alarm connecting the captain's room and the secretary's desk was sounded, and he had hastened upstairs to defend Mr. Shaw against a

possible assallant. There is a pearl button at the end of an electric wire at the secretary's elbow, and if he needs assistance against assault a slight pressure will bring the treasury guard to his aid. This contrivance was installed three years ago, after Frank H. Morris of Cleveland. the war department auditor, was assassinated in his office by a disgruntled clerk. Lyman J. Gage was then the head of the treasury, and Frank A. Vanderlip was an assistant secretary. Threats were uttered against both of them, and they immediately prepared for any contingency. Each was given a big revolver, which reposed on a little shelf upon the lid of his desk, and then the desks were connected by electric wire with the office of the captain of the guard. But no one ever offered to molest either official, and their successors likewise have been free from annoyance.—Cleveland Leader.

#### Emergency Medicines.

It is a great convenience to have at hand reliable reme ies for use in cases of accident and for slight injuries and allments. A good liniment and one that is fast becoming a favorite if not a house hold necessity is 'hamberlain's Pain Balm. By applying it prompily to a cut bruise or burn it allays the pain and causes the injury to heal in about onethird the time usually 'required, and as it is an anti-eptic it prevents any danger of blood poisoning. When Pain Bulm is kept at hand a sprain may be reated before inflammation sets in which insures a quick recovery. For sale by all Druggists.

Profitable Politeness.

"The custom house nuisances can be greatly abated by a knowledge of fer elgn manners," says an e extensed traveler. "Politiaces is not abi-dutely thrown away even on Am. To a cus tom house officials, and in Fr. or - it is three-quarters of the beatle. The whole secret of getting easily and commortably through the donane lies in the greatest possible politeness and the least possible appearance of flurry. 'Pardon, monsafe prelude to a happy and rapid release. If you have nothing to declare say so at once and at the same time be gin to open your bags and boxes. In nine cases out of ten this will have the effect of making the officer chalk all your boxes without a word. A little joke, too, about the absurdity of importing anything into so perfect a coun try as France or some such mild test will often go far to put you on the best of terms with the donanier. But above all things be polite. Remember that in France you cannot lay it on too thick."

In Praise of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy.

"Allow me to give you a few words in praise of Chemberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mr John Hamlett, of Eagle Pass, Texas. " I suffered one week with bowel trouble and took all kinds of middelne without getting any relief, when my friend, Mr C. Johnson, a merchant here, advised me to take this remedy. After taking one dose I felt greatly relieved and when I had taken the third dose was entirely cured. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for putting this great remedy in the hands of mankind." For sale by

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