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# LONDON ADVERTISER, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12,

MOSQUITOES **RESPONSIBLE** 

For the Dissemination of Yellow

Fever Germs.

# Interesting Results of Experiments With Salt at Yale Scientific

School. - 1

Havana, Jan. 12.-The American commission, under the superintendence pew in the Dutch Reformed Church, and occupied it with the utmost reguof Dr. Reed, which has been making extensive experiments in Quemados as to the propagation of the yellow fever principal occupation was that of find-serms by the mosquito, has proven ing means of dispensing charity to the propagation of the yellow fever that there is no contagion from an infacted person, or from infected clothing, but that the mosquitoes alone are responsible for the spread of the dis-VIRTUES OF SALT.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 12 .- Prof. Russell H. Chittenden, the director of the Yale Scientific School and professor of physiological chemistry in Yale University, is interested in the experiments that have apparently pro-Weekly Review of the Business longed the years of former Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, and in all other experiments relating to the injection of a saline solution. Prof. Chittenden eays:

"The whole idea of utilizing a se line solution as a stimulant is as old as the tills. Prof. Howell, of Johns Hopkins University, showed ten years ago that salines have a wonderful stimulating action at times. This, I imagine, is just what is happening in busy. In textiles, however, the im-the case of ex-Mayor Hewitt. The ex- provement, which seemed to be properiments may result in some tem-porary gain, but can have no permanent effect. All this experiment has, I suppose, been brought up by the announcement of the work of Prof. Loeb, of the University of Chicago, who has declared that salines employed in the lower forms of life result in cell division.

"I know that Prof. Loeb has made no such wild statements as many of those imputed to him. I believe, however, that the claims he makes may be true. I think that cell division may be started by chemical action, at least in the lower forms of animal life. Cell division is only a chemical change and if we can find just what the chemical elements are which produce it we can perform that function artificially. Sa-line solutions with their known stimulating effects may be found to produce cellular division.

"One thing we have been able to do at Yale with the saline solution is to keep a frog's heart beating for eight or ten hour's after death. Another has been to take the pieces of a frog's heart, cut it into strips, and stimulate each strip so that it will beat for many minutes. In our courses at Yale we have annually experiments which show in many ways the wonderful stimulating effects of the sa-line solutions. All these experiments, however, do not show that youth can be restored or life produced by the salts. That's another matter entirely I don't think that any such thing will be proved."

they dressed allies, and it was almost impossible for those who were not in-timately acquainted with them to tell one from the other. It was during their residence at Ca-noga that their only separation oc-curred. It was caused by the law of the land. William was drawn for jury duty, and he had to spend two days and two nights in the United States Circuit Court at Auburn, on the other

for the week aggregate 4,897,345 bush-els, against 4,470,521 bushels last week, 3,314,576 bushels in this week a year side of the lake. For the first day Augustus went to the court with his brother, but that night he returned to Canoga and remained there until Wilago, 8,297,072 bushels in 1899, 4,641,750 bushels in 1898, and 3,757,261 bushels in 1897.

Business failures for the week num-ber 822 against 268 last week, 295 in 1900, 204 in 1899, 823 in 1898 and 478 For a long time the twins lived at the Navarro apartments in this city, in 1297. with another brother, Gamaliel. It was after his death that they removed

BANK CLEARINGS.

The bank clearing in the United States for the week ended Jan. 10, as compiled by Bradstreet, show a total of \$2,643,794,405, an increase of 41.4 per cent, compared with the same week of last year. Outside of New York the total is \$785,886,659, an increase of 13.9 per cent. For the Dominion of Canada: Montreal, \$19,149,171; 14.1 per cent increase. Toronto, \$16,642,822; 46.3 per cent increase. Winnipeg, \$2,489,398; 3.8 per cent decrease. Halifax, \$1,959,-935; 5.3 per cent increase. Hamilton, \$986,889; 5.1 per cent increase. St. John, N. B., \$834,034; 23.7 per cent increase. Victoria, \$600,000; 21.4 per cent de-crease. Vancouver, B. C., \$933,462; 16.9 per cent increase. Total, \$43,595,711; 21.8 per cent increase. The bank clearing in the United to the Allston. The brothers had a arity. They were men of exemplary habits and probity of life, and their worthily and without attracting at-ACROSS TH\_ BORDER

# BATTLES AT WEST POINT

Bare Knuckle Contests Under Queensberry Rules-Rounds Two Minutes Each and

Fight to a Finish.

West Point, N. Y., January 11.-Before the members of the congressional in-vestiating committee resumed their inquiries into the charges of hazing at the military academy, they visited the camp grounds and Fort Clinton, where many fights between cadets have occurred. nghts between cadets have occurred. Col. Clayton, who is a graduate of the academy, explained the arrangement of the tents in the summer encampments to his brother committeemen, and when they visited the rink in the rear of the camp the "stretching" process by which several cadets were hazed was explain-ed

ed. Cadet William R. Bettison, of Ken-tucky, testified that Cadet Breth was his classmate, and that Cadet Booz was a fourth class man, while he (witness) was a third class man. He never knew of Breth being hazed. Witness said he knew of five fights between cadets dur-ing his first year, and was present at two of them.

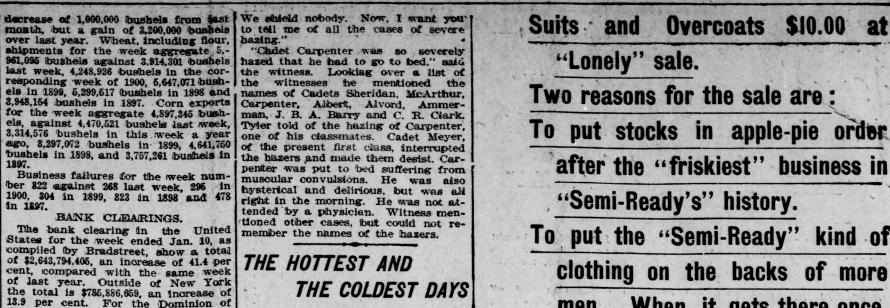
## BARE KNUCKLE CONTEST.

Witness said there were nine fights Witness said there were nine fights during the year 1899-1900, and seven dur-ing the present year. Bettison recalled the names of the participants in nearly all these fights. He said none of these fights had been investigated by the au-thorities and consequently no one pun-ished. He had never been a principal in a fight, but had officiated at several, and was the chairman of the "scrapping com-mittee" which decided when a fight was to be arranged.

Bettison described when a night was to be arranged. Bettison described the fights as bare knuckle contests under Marquis of Queensberry rules except that the rounds were two-minutes each. The principals stripped to the waist and fights were usually to a finish. Mr. Driggs then said. said:

"In your fights here, under what I may call 'West Point rules,' you force a man to fight on when groggy, and it is just a bare knuckle fight to a finish?" "Yes, they are nearly all finish fights."

in the south and central west. Spring



Facts Gleaned From the Official Weather Report for the Year Just Closed.

The meteorological abstract for 1900, the closing year of the nineteenth century, has been compiled by the authorities of the McGill observatory, and will be printed in full for circulation in Canada during the course of the next few days. The following are a few of its prin-

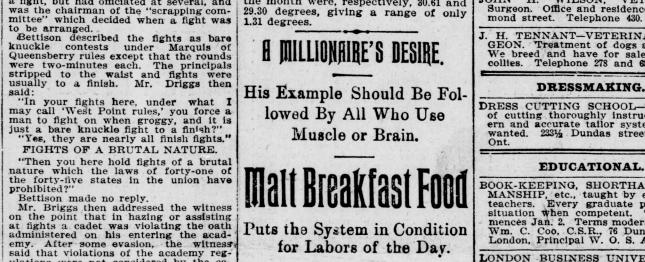
cipal features: The greatest heat was 89.0 degrees on Sept. 3, and the greatest cold 13.5, on Feb. 27, thus giving a range of 102.5 degrees during the year. The warmest day was Aug. 26, when a mean temperature of 79.32 degrees was recorded; the coldest day was Feb. 26, when the mean temperature for the twenty-four hours

was 9.5. The total velocity of the wind for the year was 72 miles, on Feb. 13, and again on Nov. 21.

The greatest range of temperature in any one day was 40.2 degrees on Feb. 25, the next highest being 39.4 degrees on Dec. 9.

Rain to the extent of 34.70 inches fell on 126 of the 365 days; snow to the total depth of 175.2 inches fell on 98 days; while the total precipitation of snow and rain for the twelve months amounted to 53.22 inches. The first snow fell on Oct. 16, and the first sleighing took place on Nov. 9.

Last month the maximum temperature was 39 degrees, and the minimum 12.4. The total mileage of the wind was 10,244 miles, and its greatest velocity in any one hour 40 miles. Rain to the extent of 0.24 inches fell on six days, and snow to the depth of 25.2 inches on 24 days. The total precipitation of rain and snow for the month amounted to 2.76 inches. The month was noted for its heavy snowfall and for its intense cold. The maximum and minimum barometer readings for the month were, respectively, 30.61 and 29.30 degrees, giving a range of only



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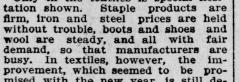
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# DEATH DIVIDES AGED TWINS

up of interest in several trades is



Situation.

New York, Jan. 12 .- Dun's weekly re-

Only in the textiles is special hesi-

liam returned.

tention to themselves.

view says:

mised with the new year, is still delayed. Wheat was agitated by reports of a corner in the May option, and for a time exhibited strength. A

sharp reaction followed, holders parting readily with their contracts. De-spite the advance of about 10 per cent, over the price a year ago, Atlantic exports show an increase to 3.255.853 bushels, flour included, against 2,315,-588 in 1900. Even more remarkable is

the comparison as to corn, of which shipments abroad to 4,455,149 bushels, against 3,408,793 last year, while the quotation is nearly 15 per cent higher. Wool has ceased to decline, and sales at the three chief eastern markets increased slightly to 3,308,700 pounds, against 3,121,000 in the week preceding. Makers of boots and shoes insist on full prices, and as a result shipments

from Boston have declined 5,450 cases for the wek. Sales of leather increase with hemlock sole fairly held, although concessions are made in upper stock. While the hide market

Chicago is unchanged, the tone is irregular. Liabilities of failures in the first week of January were \$2,307,464, of which \$379,085 were in manufacturing, and \$1,389,918 in trading. Failures for the

week were 324 in the United States, against 274 last year, and 37 in Can-ada, against 25 last year. BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

Business is still of a between-seasons character in most lines, but a livening

noted this week. Relatively best reports come from the iron and steel, lumber, leather and drug trades, but there has been some enlargement of wholesale distributive trade on spring account

## Had Been Separated Only Once for Whole Day in Eighty Years.

New York, Jan. 12.-A long lifetime of the closest companionship between twin brothers was ended on Monday night by the death of Augustus Lyons Smith of pneumonia. The other twin, William Lyons Smith, who never but once before in 80 years had been separated from Augustus, and then only for 48 hours, is at his apartments at the Allston, 17 West Thinty-eighth street, plunged in such grief that his tate is a source of the utmost anxiety to his friends. Neither of the brothers has been well for the last six months. Their neighbors, to whom they were known, as though the two were one, by the name "William Augustus" have not seen them out of doors since their return from the country early in the fall. It has been understood that both had required the constant attendance of a nurse during all this time. The attack of pneumonia which ended in the death of Augustus Lyons Smith began ten days

William and Augustus Lyons Smith were the sons of Gamaliel Smith, a famous merchant of New York two generations ago. There were twelve other children. Gamaliel Smith left a large fortune, and it was never necessary for any of his descendants to engaze actively in business.

The twins were the only surviving children, although there are many grandchildren of Gamaliel Smith now living in the city. Until they were nearly 50 years old William and Augustus Lyons Smith, who were born in this city. had a farm at Canoga, a village on the shores of Cayuga Lake. They lived there very quietly fast year, but 40,000,000 bushels more and perfectly happy in each other's than in 1899. European supplies on

drygoods is just opening up. and it is noted that a heavy shipping movement on orders is now proceeding at the west. Some gain in wool sales is noted at western markets, but weather conditions have not been obedience favorable at the east to business as a whole, except as stimulating the retail trade in shoes and rubber goods. A special feature is the generally good tenor of reports as to collections from all western and southern points, from which it is inferred that trade returns to retailers must have been quite

good. Bank clearings, swelled partly continued heavy stocks speculation at New York, but also by the passage of large sums of money through the banks of the rest of the country, have been of enormous volume, far exceeding all previous weeks. Easy money has been a feature noted not only at smaller interior markets, pointing to very large annual settlements on mer-

chandise account. Railroad earnings also continue very encouraging, and the reports as to earnings in the last month of 1900 indicate that the railroads of the country have recovered some of the percentages of gain shown earlier in the year. Summed up briefly, the sit-uation is one of widespread confidence

in the general business outlook. World's wheat supplies decreased but slightly in December, the falling off being less than 2,000,000 bushels, or 1 per cent. European stocks, which decreased relatively heaviest, fell off only 1,000,000 bushels, and American supplies are practically unchanged from a month ago. The total world's stock aggregated 171,857,000 bushels on Jan. 1, against 173,588,000 bushels on Dec. 1, 1900, and 175,077,000 bushels on Jan. 1 a year ago. Compared with two years ago, supplies are, nowever, 50,000,000 bushels larger. American supplies aggregate 96,597,000 bushels, or about 3,000,000 bushels less than company. From their earliest youth Jan. 1, 1901, were 71,400,000 bushels-a

Of Dyspepsia,

# dets as violations of the articles of war and were not looked on as military dis-

Bettison told the story of his correct-ing former Cadet Booz for improperly patrolling his post and acknowledged to Gen. Dick that this was one of the causes of Booz's being called out. He al-so explained that Booz had made an unso explained that Booz had made an in-truthful reply to a complaint made against him by Cadet Caples. Booz, he said, also made an improper remark to an upper class man when spoken to and in consequence of all three causes he was "called out." Cadet Bettison was on the stand for Cadet Bettison was on the stand for

over five hours and prior to his being excused, Chairman Dick asked him if he had anything further to say. He replied: REASON FOR HAZING.

"I want to say, sir, that the difference between the hazing of a man here and at colleges is that in colleges freshmen are hazed by sophomores in a spirit of mischief and sometimes hands are laid on him brutally. Here we never lay hands on a man expert in the case of a hands on a man except in the case of a fight. Our hazing is specifically for the purpose of making a fourth class man realize the necessity of prompt and un-questioned obedience."

CADET TYLER'S EVIDENCE.

Among the witnesses examined was Cadet O. N. Tyler, of Maryland, another of Booz's seconds in the Kelliar fight. He described the fight, but addded nothing new.

In reply to Mr. Driggs, witness said that he had been exercised almost to the point of exhaustion. "What had you to do?" he was asked. "I was required to hang from a stretcher, hold out Indian clubs and sit on a box and hold my feet off the floor." "Were you laid up after this?" "No, sir, I was pretty well fagged all next day, but I got along all right." The chairman asked Tyler the name of the man who hazed him, but the witness said, "I would rather not tell." Con gressman Diggs insisted that the witness should tell the name, as the man ought to be brought before the committee, he said, so as to give some explanation. Tyler said that he did not like to do so, as it might injure the man who is now near graduation. The committee then went into executive ession to discuss whether the witness would have to answer.

After the executive session Gen. Dick, addressing the witness, who seemed on the point of breaking down, said: "Mr. Tyler, the committee ap-preciate your frankness in answering questions, and also your embarrassment at this question, but it appears from your testimony that no severer test of hazing has been presented to this committee. The object of the committee is to secure information for presentation to congress, with a view to preventing a recurrence of such practices. The committee feel that it must insist that you answer the question.

When the chairman finished speaking the witness, in a faltering voice, said: "Cadet Evals, who has since said: been expelled, and Cadet J. A. Barry, of the present first class." Witness, in answer to some other questions, said that nothing had been done to force a man out of the academy, but the "cutting" of a man seemed to have the desired effect.

Congressman Driggs, addressing the witness. said: "Mr. Tyler, I want to exonerate you with every cadet, and I may be frank with you. This committee wants to know all about the Booz case, the Breth and the hazing: I will insist on answers, and I want you and every cadet to know and understand that we are here to get the facts, and that having must stop;

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Dr. Chase's Opinion

that by far the greater part of digestion takes place in the intestines, and is directly impaired just as soon as the kidneys, liver and bowels are at all inactive or irregular. This being the case he prescribed his famous Kidney-Liver Pills for indigestion and dyspepsia. So wonderfully successful have Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills proven as a treatment for severe cases of indigestion that even doctors use them largely and indorse them as a most extraordinary medicine.

The case described below is merely a ample of many thousands that might be referred to. Doctors could not cure this man, because they merely sought to relieve the stomach when the real trouble was with the liver and kidneys. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills invigorate and regulate the liver, kidneys and bowels, and remove the cause

the heart; after eating I suffered great distress in my stomach, and seemed to bloat and fill with gas. I ran down in flesh was nervous and irritable, and could not sleep nights. Two doctors pronounced my trouble dyspepsia and liver complaint, but falled to effect a cure. Though I had little faith in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills when I began using them, they cured me. I have recommended them to many friends and all speak in their favor. I know that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will not only relieve, but thoroughly cure dyspepsia and liver complaint." J. J. Ward, J.P., Consecon, certifies that he knows Mr. Anson Clark to be a reliable and trustworthy man, and can vouch for what he says regarding his cure.

on my right side and in the region of

Is it any wonder that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have such an enorof chronic indigestion, dyspepsia and mous sale? Is it any wonder that they Mr. Anson Clark, Consecon, Ont., states: "About four years ago I was attacked by a very violent form of dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., dyspepsia and stomach trouble. My