IN THE HANDS OF A MOB

Pierce City, Mo., Determined to be Rid of Negro Residents.

One Unfortunate Cremated, and the Homes of Five Blacks Burned to the Ground-Negroes Are Taking to the Woods.

PIERCE CITY, Mo., Aug. 20.-For nearly 15 hours, ending about noon today, this town of 3,000 people has been in the hands of a mob of armed whites determined to drive every negro from

In addition to the lynching last night of Wm. Godley, accused of the wanton murder of Miss Gazelle Wild and the nooting to death of his grandfather, rench Godley, the mob today cremated Peter Hampton, an aged negro, in his house, set the torch to the houses of five blacks and with the aid of state militia rifles, stolen from the local company's arsenal, drove dozens of negroes from town. After noon the

of the negroes who fled the city are hiding in the surrounding

Every negro has left the town except a few railway porters known to be respectable, but these must also leave. The citizens of Pierce City say that as negroes have committed several crimes against women in the last ten years none shall live there in the future. As the same feeling already exists at Monetta, four miles east of Pierce City and the end of the Frisco passenger division it may be neces

It is now believed that the man. William Godley, lynched, was not the real culprit. A negro named Stark, under arrest at Tulsa, I. T., across the border from here, tallies with the description. He is held there. If returned here he will surely be lynched Another suspect, Joe Lark, is under arrest in Springfield, Mo. Bugene Barrett, also known as Carter, in a confes sion while a rope was around his neck today, accused Lark. This afternoon Lark gave a detailed statement and is not believed to be guilty. It is not likely that either suspect will be taken

Pierce City is near the junction of four railways, and trains from all directions brought in large numbers of from the Pierce City military com it is expected, will all be return Members of the company themselve negroes with rifles. Thirty negro families were driven from their homes.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 20. -Wm. Lavers, the copper color megro porter who is under arrest he negro porter who is that he was on the Thames, cruiser, and were yes-accused of the murder of Miss Wild at Pierce City, Mo., admits that he was destroyers, which had been put out of

SIX DAYS ENTOMED.

Terrible Experience of Two Men Unde

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 19.-Adam Kest and Joseph Eugine, two of a dozen or more workmen who were trapped in the waterworks tunnel, two ed feet below the surface of Lake Erie, by the burning of crib No. 2, last Wednesday morning, were rescued from their horrible position this afternoon and are now lying semiconscious at Huron street hospital. With careful nursing, the physicians

Shut off from the upper world, the men knew nothing of the catastrophe. They knew that something had sever-ed their connection with the crib They knew that beyond the air lock behind which they had taken refuge they supposed that the trouble was When their signal for help, tapped on the air pipe, was at last answered, Kest and Eugine were aring to eat raw mule meat.

'We gave up more than once," said We lost track of the time. I didn't know whether it was six days or three. The gas must have made us sleepy. We slept a lot I know. We did not know whether it was day or night down there. The derkness was We tried to get out several times. Each time the gas drove us back. At last we decided that it was get out or die and we made a try, tapping on the pipe as we went along."

SIR CHARLES IN TORONTO.

Tupper is in the city, and will be here a couple of days and then leaves England to attend the annual meeting of the New Gold Fields Company, with which he is associated. Sir Charles expects to be away a couple of months and will probably spend the winter in

Children Cry for CASTORIA

A NONAGENARIAN'S DIET.

(London Chronicle.) How shall one reach the century Sidney Cooper will attain if he lives till Sept. 26, 1903? Some ten years ago, Mr. Cooper, then close upon ninety gave an account of his daily life. He breakfasted at 8, after having done in the summer an honr, in the winter half an hour in his painting room. His breakfast consisted of oatmeal porridge and bread and about half a porridge and bread and about hair a pint of milk just warm from his own cow. He had not then tasted a cup of tea or coffee for nearly forty years. After breakfast he worked till lunch time, his lunch consisting of a mutton chop and a glass of that ale which, as he himself always says, taken in mod-

paper; at 9 o'clock he took his on cigar, and at 10 was in bed. This wa the every-day tenor of his life, and he remarked that regularity is the secret

LOSS OF H. M. S. VIPER. The Details of the Wreck of the Fleet British Destroyer.

(London Times.) We have received the following from the admiralty:

"H. M. Destroyer Viper grounder of the Renonquet Rock, near Alderney, during a fog on Saturday evening, and has, it is feared become a total

wreck. No lives were lost." Our Portsmouth correspondent tele "The Albatross and Contest, de "The Albatross and Contest, destroy-ers, who were with Admiral Wilson's squadron, arrived at Portsmouth with the crew of the Viper, which was with Admiral Neel's squadron and was wrecked near Alderney on Saturday Only Lieutenant Speke, the command ing officer, Mr. Hill, the engineer, and in saving what can be secured from the wreck. The Viper was on Satur day afternoon employed in scouting duty, and was going at a rate of 22 4 to 6.30 o'clock. The speed of the vessel was then reduced to 16 or 17 knots, and about 5.30, when the fog assumed its greatest density, the Viper jumped a ledge of rock on Burhow Island. In doing so, the bottom of the forepart of the vessel was torn out and the bows went under water, while the rock held the vessel amidships and sent the stern high out of the water. order to abandon the ship was at once given, and the boats were lowered. During this operation a hole boats, but so methodically was the order to abandon the ship carried out until the hole had been patched. Each boat carried a tin of biscuits and two jars of water, and the two kittens, the no effort was made by the men to save their effects, and bluelackets and sailors alike put off in the boats in their working rig. As they left the Viper the tide took them in the direction of Alderney, but until they could speak a French smack it was uncer-tain in which direction they were pulling. When the Viper struck she

ontinued to fire minute-guns until ney harbor several destroyers torpedo boats were despatched, but when the ship was abandoned the sound which guided them ceased and they had to circle in order to pick up what might come their way. Hannily half-an-hour after the crew had left the Viper the fog lifted, and the crew and the rescuers were within sight of each other. The crew spent the night

destroyers, which had been put out of action. Before they left they learned from a ullot that the vessel was steadily breaking in halves."

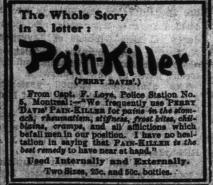
The Viper was the only ship in the British navy fitted with Parson's turbines. These enabled her to reach the great speed of 34 knots."

aquet reef lies to the northward of Burhow Island, and is about six cables long east and west. Its west-ern end is low and covers with the tide for 31-2 cables, but near the eastern end is a group of high rocks about

Blackburn, his native town, he was onspicuous personality; but his hold his native town. He was to that great parliament of sport, the football asso to politics. He stood for all that is best and most worthy in the game. In politics he was not in agreement with his famous brother, but the closest ties of affection bound the two. When "honest John" managed to steal a few hours from parliamentary duties he was locally known. If it were in the football season the doctor would take the cabinet minister with him, and in the exciting phases of the game the two would forget for a brief space the greater issues of life in which they were conserned. Dr. Morley hated professionalism in football, but with an honesty characteristic of a Morley he insisted upon payment of players being legalized by the association. He knew that at the time the game was supposed to be played only by amateurs, experts were being paid, and would not associate himself with a movement in which dishonesty was practised. He was seventy-one.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend or BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

-"I do." He—"Then, proud beauty, know the truth. I am the inventor of a successful dish-washing machine. Only one will ever be made, and the woman who marries me will have it.



TURNED TURTLE.

At Least Thirty-five Lives Lost by City Of Golconda Tragedy.

Of All the Women on Board Only One was Saved, the Wife of the Engineer.

PADUCAH, Aug. 20.—At least thirtyfive lives are known to have been lost when the river steamer City of Golconda turned turtle in a wind storm last night while the boat was being worked into the landing at Crowell's six miles from Paducah. There were sixty persons on board. Of these thir-ty-five are reported missing, not in-cluding several colored deckhands whose names are unabtainable. The ssing are: Miss Lizzie Graham Gra msville, Ky.; Miss Trixie Grah Smithfield; Mrs. W. A. Hogan and three children, Paducah; Colonel Tur-ner, Smithfield; Charly Gordon, Smith-Watts Davis and wife, Livingston William Webb, Smithfield; Miss Lucy Barrett, Smithfield; Clarence Slade Lola; D. Jackson, Golconda; Augu olconda; C. Coker, Golconda; firema and three colored deckhands: Engin eer Hayden and son; Jos. McAllister, known, pedlers; Mrs. Hutchins Evansville: three children, names un known; W. Woods, Geo. Stanberry.

Of all the women aboard the steamer only one, the wife of Engineer Heyden, was saved. The passengers were at dinner in the cabin when the storm struck. There was absolutely no chance for those in the cabin to escape The usual rocking of a steamer can sized her the wind was not felt. The boat simply turned over and sank in ten feet of water. Capt. Bauer and Pilot Peck jumped overboard and reached the shore, where they secured wreck, picking up the few who had es-

Of those who were inside the cabir when the steamer turned over, only two, H. E. Whorten and N. S. Quar-They got out by breaking a hole hrough the glass top work, and were picked up by boats. Capt. Baner expressed the opinion that the people in the cabin were drowned immediately He heard no screams, and declared that the accident happened so quicksingle person escaped.

EXPOSITION BABIES.

Many Mites on the Midway of the Pan-American.

"Have a look! Have a look at the first sent out along the Pan-American Exposition's popular Midway through arst heard it has become one of the best-known by-words of the "Street." There is something in the word baby that always gets the crowd; and babies in plenty are to be found on the Mid-

The Infant Incubator is all babies, but all the babies are not in the in-cubator. All the babies in the incu-JOHN MORLEY'S BROTHER.

A picturesque figure in the North of England disappears by the death of Dr. Edward S. Morley, J. P., the elder and only brother of John Morley, M. P. He was one of the grand old men of Lancashire. In the social life of Blackburn, his native town he was a with the Exposition itself. The ball of the contemporaneously with the Exposition itself. with the Exposition itself. The calld became known to fame on account of having been named by Vice-President Theodore Roosevelt. It was named Pan Anna Etseeda. Little Pan Anna is a Navajo princess. Her parents are very proud of the distinction of having the first child born at the Exposition and of having had her named by the distinction of having had her named by

But another Indian child has bee born in the congress-this time an Apache. The child has not become as famous as its predecessor and it misses getting its name in the paper because it hasn't yet been given a name. The Apache baby slumbers peacefully in the Infant Incubator, where it was taken to save its life. It is a most emarkable youngster in that it weigh birth, but with the care and scientific treatment of the incubator it wil rbtless gain weight and strength, in the Indian Congress, there will be appropriate ceremonies in honor of the

Besides having these notable babies the Indian Congress is rich in pappooses of all ages, from those who are strapped to a board and slung across the mother's back, to little youngsters toddle about and shoot arrows into the bark covering of the ghost dance hall. There is a certain "acute ess" or some other attractive quality out a pappoose that makes it and its parents the centre of a curious

its parents the centre of a curious circle whenever they are discovered either in their own stamping ground in the Congress, or making a little journey along the Midway or other parts of the Exposition.

Atthough the Filipinos are about the last people to establish themselves in the Pan-American colony, they have already had one addition to their number since their arrival. The little one was born June 21st, and is the daughter of Mariano Tabeveno. The name ter of Mariano Tabeveno. The nan of this youngest Filipino at the expos tion is San Ciriaco. In accordance with the Philippine custom, when a child is named, the calendar of the saints is opened at random, and the first name that the parental eye hits upon is chosen. That is not the only name the baby has, however. The middle name is Buchana. San Ciriaco Buchana Tabevena promises to be a most attractive host as soon as suffi-cient days have passed over the little one's head for it to be able to receive.

little house where the baby was born. ies of San Ciriaco's chr.sening took place in the church of the Pan-American Filipino colony.

There are about twenty-five other voungsters in the Philippine village ranging in age from a year and a half to twelve years. A peculiar old car-riage, a sort of two seated, two-wheel-ed surrey, is the delight of these youngsters. Four or five of them pile upon the rear seat and are driven about the village and out into the "street." The little ones their ride never fail to attract every-

THE ORIENTAL COLONY as no such young children within its gates as some of the other foreign colonles, but even there is a youngster of only six months. Its name is most sing-Ben Mohammet Soussouz. Its father is an acrobat and its mothe a dancing woman—Isha. With young-sters that have passed the mark that divides babyhood from childhood, however, the orient of the exposition is well supplied. There are forty of them ranging in age all the way from six the to sixteen years. A school is maintained in the Orient for their nefit. There are Turks, Moors, Assyrians, Egyptians and Armenians. mizens of darkest Africa inlude two children about six months old. These youngsters seem to pay little attention to the war dances and wild African chanting that goes on when the dusky tribesmen are enter-taining visitors after their own pecu-

In fact the children sleep in blankets slung over the mother's back, not even waking up when she is doing a turn after the forest fashion. The women have a peculiar fashion of carrying their offspring. They pass a blanket under the child and draw the ends under their arms, the infant being held against the back instead of upon the shoulders. It is a far cry from the Congo to

Labrador; but the highway of hilarity, only, separates them at the Pan-Amrican exposition

This latter interesting bit of the far North has a little seven-year-old body of considerable distinction. She was born in Chicago at the World's Fair. She shares with Pan Anna of the Indians the distinction of having been named after a great exposition and by prominent personage. She was pristened Columbia Palmer, Mrs. Potter Palmer being her godmother. In the tribe she is called usually by the musical name NaNcilika. Little NaNcilika has a wonderfully sweet voice, which is heard with delight by isitors at the Pan-American hunting grounds of the Labrador natives. Another little one is two years old. is an object of somewhat pathetic interest, for she has only one foot. The uimaux refused to have the little one of re'ed upon and the foot re-moved even to save her life, as they

the Rainbow City.

Monkeys are always interesting especially to the children, and baby monkeys are doubtless of unusual interest. Young monkeys of various sorts are to be found at the animal show. Reese monkeys, pigtail mon-keys, Hymiadrios and dog-faced ba-

Carrie Nation is one of the most interesting young ones in the show. She older than most of them. In fact, she is two years old and is a perforn ing elephant. Doc. Tommie and Beatrice are other youthful performing ele-Mexican pugs, young hyenas and infantile brown and cinnamon bears. Perhaps one of the best known Mid-

The baby at which everyone was first asked to "have a look" is the baby ostrich. This is a bally hoe bird and stands in a little cage in front of the ostrich farm, where the barker, megaphone in hand, tells you to "Have ook at the baby."

ed in the spirit land as she was here The managers of the Labrador people finally persuaded them to consent to the operation, and the child is now a fat and healthy specimen of humanity. The little girl has a by-name as well as the older one. She is called Aulal-

siki. But Sepilitoria is the real baby of the lot; she is only seven months old and was born in Labrador shortly before the Pan-American colony left for

At the animal show, with its thou-sands of animals, the number of baby animals is really greater than all the numan babies on the "street." Many of these are very curious and interesting creatures

There are baby aligators, baby cro-odiles, baby snakes. Three opossums and as many coons of sunny southern parentage have been born since dedi-

The baby kangaroos attract considerable attention, or, to be more accurate, visitors spend a good deal of time n waiting for them to pop their little heads out of the mother's pouch and in again, for the little animals are not yet old enough to run about by them-

vay babies is the little baby lion-tiger The father is Rajah, a double-stripe Bengal man-eating tiger, who is now kept in a double-barred steel cage. The nother of the hybrid baby is Queenie, South African lion. The baby has the contour of a lion and the markings of tiger. The little lion-tiger is exhibited throughout the day and evening in front of the big animal arena. Four lion cubs of a Numidian lion are also among the animal babies These make a most interesting lot of

"See here, Thomas, here is a St. Louis boy who went to the races and lost his money and then because his father scolded him he committed suicide. You see the moral in this story, don't you?" "Yes, sir." "Well, what is it?" "Don't bet at the races unless you're an orbeit wit."

Surprise soap makes them soft and smooth, allowing the housewife to take up fine

sewing or other light work without the slighest discom-Surprise soap will not injure the hands, because nothing but the purest materials enter into its making. That's why it is known

PURE, HARD SOAP. And that's why it is called "A perfect Laundry Soap." There are other pleasant surprises for you in Surprise

St. Croix Soap Mfg. Co. ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE LAWN MOWER.

One has only to take a drive along a country road to become convinced of the value of the lawn-mower as a humanizing agent. Ten years ago the rural "front yard" was but a mass of long and tangled grass, amid which a few old-fashioned flowers struggled feebly for existence. The only concession to aesthetics was the semi-occasional and always perfunctory mowing with a scythe, and the farmer's wife had to beg without ceasing for even that poor favor.

The cheap lawn-mower has changed all this, and the rural homestead that does not rejoice in a neatly shaven lawn is the exthis, and the rural homestead that does not rejoice in a neatly shaven lawn is the exception. It follows naturally that the paths must be trimmed and the flower-beds weeded and raked. These improvements but make more evident the deficiencies in the garden fence. Result, the replacing of broken palings and a fresh coat of whitewash. And so the process of regeneration goes on, and the gospel of beauty (that is never so powerfully preached as by things themselves inanimate) becomes a reality in that household. All hall to the lawn-mower as an aposile of sweetness and light!—The Observer, in Harper's Weekly.

TORONTO, Aug. 21.—A number of ten dollar counterfeit dominion bank bills are in circulation. Santord Johnston, a traveller, has been arrested in this city charged with passing some of them. One of the bills was found upon him.

Favorite Prescription

A New and Different Remedy That Has Revolutionized the Method of Treating Nervous Diseases and Effected a Multitude of Marvellous Cures.

The discovery of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food produced a wonderful sensation among medical men, because it introduced an entirely new method of treatment and proved its superiority by curing scores of hundreds of sufferers from nervous diseases, prostration and exhaustion. Morning languor, trembling, aching limbs. unsteady hand, jerking muscles, sleeplessness, frequent headaches, heart palpita tions, failing memory, clouded brain and depressed, gloomy spirits tell of ap proaching nervous collapse. These symptoms warn you to turn at once to the greatest treatment for nervous ailments-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.



AN EDITOR'S **OPINION**

Mr. A. R. Fawcett, the well-known editor and proprietor of The Leader and Recorder, Toronto Junction, writes:—"It is very seldom that I need medicine of any description, but this spring I got so badly run down and out of sorts generally that I became somewhat alarmed. Chancing to read a testimonial about the results derived from Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, from a gentleman whose case seemed to be identical with my own, I purchased a box, and commenced using it.

"The result was simply marvellous. I was benefited from the first, and soon restored to my usual good health. I never felt better in my life than I do now. To tell the simple fruth, I did not have very great faith in any medicine until I used. Dr. Chesics News Medicine until I

great faith in any medicine until I used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, but now I have no hesitation in strongly recommending this great remedy to others as a valuable and effective remedy."



Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

So long as the laws of nature remain unchanged Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cannot fail to benefit the health of anyone who uses it, for it contains in condensed form the very essence of the most powerful blood-creating and nerve-restoring elements to be found in all nature's realm. It naturally and gradually forms new, firm flesh and healthy tissues, and through the medium of the circula tion and the nervous system reaches and revitalizes every organ in the human system. A few weeks' treatment will convince you of the extraordinary power of this famous food cure to put new vim and energy into the body and increase flesh and weight. 50c a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson. Bates & Co., Toronto.

GREAT

Will Use Her When Occas

Chamberlain's European Pow can Comme

Britain's Indian the Stuff of Whiel in the Recei in C

(New York One of the m nouncements that the British parliam is the declaration Chamberlain, the that the English hesitate hencefor Europe or elsewhe African troops. ment of the most the United States, many, which have barbarous races su Uncle Sam alone h lion Filipinos in instinct is strong males preferring w With a characteri gard for death or ing almost incredit ance, they would work. Indeed, the will furnish to th practically inexh ground for its arr compact which ha between civilized use of Oriental o civilized warfare Great Britain. So is the announcer English governme tional congress is moned to discuss t ence at The Hagu when the rules of to a revision, car reference to the ment by treaty to employment of A troops in civilized only action by the be considered as upon the question of their adhesion t of warfare among These laws include

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in the last extren been strengthened ary pains which ment has taken to Basuto tribes, who rule and most loyal from taking part the Boers. In the French brought a fe was the outcry ra Germany and elsew even in France, age ment, that they we back to Africa, lo of the war, althoug nificent fighters, ar point of view, of value than the u "Moblots," the maj never handled a gu This shows else how strong has in the past against civilized races in the states with one a test to which the condemned by that ten and undefined law of nations." that found express century at Westn great Lord Chatha such eloquent ind ployment by the l in this country of against the Ame forces. There a rope, that did not horrence of the us Circassians by R the Hungarian in and of the Sultan's ing to put down th in 1876 by means barous portion of

verge of war with I tingent of Indian to Malta, which c cry and storm of p Britain, that the shipped back to E continental Europ the military resou not restricted sole army at home, and India must be to This is probably consfield had in vie the Indian conting

It is to Japan i that must be attr cent removal of this warfare among Ch the determination ernment to disper tions which have vented the use of INDIAN AND AFT in conflicts with ci objection to these been based altoge