TOWN TO RUN PAPER

WEBSTER CITY, IOWA, TO PUB-LISH A DAILY.

Fight Over Gas Franchise the Cause of the New Departure in Municipal Ownership-Alderman to

Bet Breet

Webster City's (In) penchant for municipal ownership is to take a new form-that of a city-owned daily bewapaper. This departure in munitipal enterprise probably has not a counterpart in the United States. The paper is to be known as the Daily Graphic-Herald, and will be issued from the present office of the Weekly Graphic-Herald, the only democratic paper in Hamilton county.

Webster City began her career as a municipal ownership city many years ago. She first acquired possession of her waterworks. Next came the electric light and power plant. Then came the city heating plant, and now this latest venture. With the single exception of her heating plant, all the municipal ventures of the city have proved to be paying investments, and have materially lowered taxes. The aim, however, always has been to furnish the product of a plant to the consumer as near cost as could be done, and leave a fair reserve margin.

The venture of the city into the fleid of journalism has been on the hortest kind of a red-hot gas campaign. M. E. Springer, representing the Practical Gas and Construction company, of Chicago, is asking that the people wote him a franchise to erect and maintain a gas plant in the city. Mr. Springer last year asked the same thing. He was beaten because a company of local capitalists banded together and offered the city \$4,000 and a (ertain per cent. of the gross reweipts of the plant for the franchise. The latter company received the franchise, although at the same time the citizens also expressed themselves as in favor of a municipal gas plant to compete with the private corporation. Mayor F. A. Edwards was a member tof the private company, and the atturney general of the state declared the franchise to be illegal for the reason that no contract or franchise can be granted a city official under the lowa statutes.

This decision having knocked out the local private company, Mr. Springer has returned to the city again to ask the citizens to vote him a franchise. There are now two dailies there, but neither is strenuous enough in its promulgation of the municipal cownership idea, so the council proposes to launch a strictly municipal ownership daily. Alderman J D. Riste, of the First ward, the 'father of the council," is slated to be the editorin-chief, and will have several assistant editors in the person of other

The decision of the council to Inunch a daily came as a general surprise, as no one there dreamed that the city would enter the journalistic field. The members of the council, however, evidently believe that if they can run electric light and power works, heating plants and water plants, they can likewise run a daily newspaper.

BOY PLEADS OPHTHALMIA.

Mineteen-Year-Old Boy Seeks Divorce from His Bride-Over Three Times His Age.

Fred A. Brenner, of Cleveland, who was 19 when he married Marguerica Brenner, 62, has filed an amended diworks petition. In her answer and cross petition Mrs Brenner alleged that her boy husband had deserted her taking with him all her money.

In his latest pleading Brenner says: "During the years of his infancy he was not accorded the privilege of a college of matrimony, and unfortumately his tutelage in that branch of spe ulation under the parental roof was sadiy neglected. And when defendant crossed his path he was an infant under the age of 21 years and susceptible to the follies of inexperienred youth, and when at said ame she poured into his ears the impaspiomed protestations of love and affection connec from the purchasable stereotyped stories of love that guarantee complete directions for success in the hymoneal art, he was stricken with opthalmia and Cupid's arrow had penetrated the seat of his affections" After two weeks his eyes were opened and be left.

MUST BE BUILT STRONGER

Naval Inspectors Declare Speed of Torpedo Boats Will Be Sacrificed for Heavier Construction

The result of the recent thorough exumination of the naval properto-hoats is unsaturactory, only one of the little craft baving a record of escaping break-

The faults developed pertain mostly to the machinery, and, while not serious, poliectively they are understood to have influenced the naval inspection board to recommend a heavier inspection of machinery, even at the cost of a loss of 35+41

The experts have decided that it is actier to have a 25-knot boat which can be depended upon to make that speed at all times and in all weather than a 30knot boat Hable to breakdowns at any time and so weak that she cannot keep the sea in bad weather

Always Something Doing. "To reffial rains" have succeeded the racent fleree blizzarda in Manchuria The Privace phia Inquirer make if such # routery is worth fighting for

AN AFRICAN HERMITAGE.

The Life and Surroundings of a Woman Missionary in Rho-

From New Jerucy to Rhodesia, east Africa, is the lesp that Mrs. Helen E Rasmussen has made to find her life work. Old Untali is her home now, and her beautiful tiotle wills on the mountain side, a quarter of a mile from the other buildings of her mission, is a choice situation for a hermitage, but a trifle lonely for a solitary woman, says the New York Tribune. At night the byens often comes around with his weird, plaintive cry to his mate Jackals, wildcats, wild dogs, wolves and deer are plentiful. Leopards and lions are in the country, though Mrs. Rasmussen has never seen them around the house. This does not mean that they have not been there, for they have visited places in the neighborhood and carried off animais. Lious have been seen within a mile of the place, and last year four lions gave Umtali a proper amount of excitement. They were first seen on the main road, and then they visited Umtali nightly. One man rushed out into the darkness with his gun one night and nearly ran into a lion. Another went off to join a searching party one evening, and while he was gone a lion came to his own house and tried to get his donkey, thus scaring his family not a little. At last a Boer killed three, and the fourth was poisoned.

But Mrs. Rasmussen's greatest troubles have been with rats and white ants. The former are being satisfactorily dealt with by a cat, but the latter are still unconquered. They have already destroyed nearly all the interior woodwork and have made their way to the rafters. They appear at all the cracks in the cement floor, bore through the burned bricks, make their way to all parts of the house and defy

extermination. This year Mrs. Rasmussen has charge of the mission school, the puptls of which now number 37 boys and two girls. As the boys work on the farm in the mornings, school begins at one o'clock, continuing until 5:30 o'clock. The pupils learn a little of a great many things, including English, and make, it is said, astonishing prog-

The natives in this section are said to be mentally and morally superior to those in other parts of Africa, but the ild king was greatly opposed to new nethods and the white man's ways. The new king realizes that he must keep up with the times if he is to keep his power, and he is quite willing to have a school opened in his kraal. It is expected that he will himself be one of the pupils when this is done. So far there seems to be little prospect of getting hold of the women and girls. In a letter recently written to a friend in this country Mrs. Rasmussen describes a recent visit to a Dutch settl about a hundred miles from the mis-

"The trip was made in an ox wagon with some friends," she says, "and we visited native kraals all along the road. In one kraal where I spent a profitable two weeks the chief was a woman. She treated me as an honored guest, and invited me to a dance, a garden breaking and thrashing."

SOME REMARKABLE VOYAGES

Cruises in Small Craft That Have in Some Instances Resulted Disastrously.

Unward of a hundred men bave ventured on long cruises in boats from 12 to 40 feet in length. Capt. Joshua Slocum is perhaps the best known of these voyagers, says the New York Herald. The feat which he has accomplished is certainly the most daring which has been brought to a successful finish. With a 40-foot yawl called the Spray, Capt Slocum started from Boston in April, 1905, to circumnavigate the world. He arrived at Gibraltar a month later and set sail for Pernambuco, on the coast of South America. From there he set sail for Rio Janeiro, to Buenos Ayres, through the Straits of Magellan to the island of Juan Fernandez, made famous by Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe." The Spray then headed for the Samban islands, making the 6000 miles after a run of 62 days. Sydney, in New South Wales, was the next stop, then down to Tasmania, returning up the coast to Queensland, and through the Torres straits into the Indian ocean and Mauritius. He next salled to Cape Town. and was at last in the Atlantic ocean. He returned home by way of St. Helena and Grenada, having covered a distance of 46,000 miles.

The voyages of Andrews and Lawler are still remembered, though they were made as far back as 1879 Andrews had hard luck from the start, for he was capsized five times, and was at last taken on board a passing vessel more dead than alive Lawler, however, reached the Lizard after a more or less exciting trip Later Audrews proposed another trip and the two started from Boston Andrews succeeded in reaching the coast of Portugal after a trying voyage of 31 days. But Lawier was never seen or heard of again.

Poison of the Cobra.

The venoni of the cobra contains an tagredient not well known that actaupon the nerves. Its effects are rapid and difficult to counteract. This ingredient exists in the cobra's venom to a greater extent than the other substances that make up the poison. The poison of the viperine and crotaline snakes fthe rattle-nakes, copperhead, moccasin, etc.) contains but a small percentage of this nerve-destroying for paralysing) element. The poison of these anakes acts principally upon the blood, and in consequence its action is slower. "Nature and Science," in St. Nicholas.

GROWTH OF CHICAGO

POPULATION IS NOW ESTI-MATED AT 2,241,000.

List of Names in New Directory, Minus Those of Unmarried Woman, Is 3,000 Greater-Johnsons in the Majority

With the 2,000,000 mark far in the rear, Chicago is rapidly pushing her population up to the 2,250,000 post, according to the es mate made by the compilers of the Chicago directory for 1904. There are 657,000 names in the new directory. Comparing this number with the census of 1890 the city's population is placed at 2,241,000.

There are only 3,000 more names in the directory this year than last. The directory company explains this slight proportionate increase by stating that greater care has been taken in securing names than ever before, and that especially were the names of unmarried women not in business, heretofore used, excluded. The names in the directory are as far as possible those of heads of families.

Comparing the number of names with the government census of 1900, the population of the city is only 1,910,700, but the directory compilers say the last federal census was erroneous, and cite the returns from the census enumerators in Evanston to prove their contention. The government census in Evanston was proved to lack 1,200 names, or a percentage of five, and in Chicago, where the work is much more complex and involved, the directory company believe there will be a discrepancy of about 15 per cent.

The census of 1890 is therefore taken as the more correct one, and the estimate is made from it.

Charles J. Aabel is the first name in the new directory, and Joseph Zywna is the last ... There are 2,289 pages devoted wholly to names, and the Johnsons claim 2015 of them. The Smiths get 151/2, and the Browns and Joneses come next, with seven and six pages, respectively

There are six Seas in Chicago, 90 Lakes, with one Whale, and 105 Fishes with 144 Finns. There are ten Dances, at which Polkas. Waitzes and Gallops are on the programme, while the Music is furnished by one Dancy, who is really a musician. The Youngs outnumber the Olds by heavy odds, and one Eyd man Sells Lambs enough to make a Flock. There is one Moth. but no Flame, although there are tour Lamps and Fires. Adam, Eve, Cain and Abel are well represented There are three Roosevelts and several Lincoins. Chicago has only one Mor-

OHIO HAS CURIOUS FREAK.

Animal Discovered Near Columbus Has the Body of a Dog and the Head of a Hog.

"It's a freak," said the proprietor of i Columbus (O.) bird and dog store, who is in the business almost as much from his love for animals as in the hope of profit. "It should never have been born." he said

The animal is a well developed specimen of coach dog, save for the head, which is that of a hog. Some one disovered the animal somewhere north of Columbus. It is now about three months old

The body is distinctly marked with the black and white spots of a coach dog. The hair is short as that of a mouse and almost as fine. At the neck begins the change, and the bristly. sandy hair stands up like abrush.

The nose is long, the eyes small with stubby lashes, and the head entirely that of a shoat. When it reached the store it was small, puny and sickly. Since then it has developed rapidly.

SMUGGLERS USE AN AUTO.

Pseudo Count and Countess Discovered in Act of Carrying Dutiable Goods Across Swiss Frontier.

The latest thing in smuggling comes from the Swiss frontier, where the idea of bringing contraband goods to France by automobile has been developed into a fine art. A party of finely dressed tourists, presumably a count and a countess and a friend, have been crossing the frontier repeatedly. The suspicions of the authorities at last were aroused, and the automobile stopped and searched. The pseudo count and countees were found to be notorious smugglers. Their fine raiment as well 38 their machine was loaded with all sorts of dutiable stuff. Investigations hereafter are likely to be more severe

Black Snake Man's Ally. "Rattlesnake John," of Lower Milford. Pa., has a souvenir of eight rattles, taken from a snake that had been killed by a blacksnake which had caught it at a great disadvantage John saw the big rattler lying at full length on one of the Colerain mountains, with a toad in its mouth. A big blacksnake saw the same spectacle at the same time and made a dash for the rattler. The latter could not spit out the toad in time to make a fight and had to tamely submit to being crushed to death in the coils of the black-

No Benealt in Imitations. It has been discovered that the marquis of Anglesey had \$200,000 worth of

snake. Then John out off the rattles.

paste gems, which were so well made that even experts had to examine them tiwes before they were able to detect the counterfeit. Why not have the real thing, remarks the Chicago Record-Heraid, when paste costs nearly as much and looks the same?

BROODED OVER DEFEAT.

Gen. Toral, Defender of Santiago, Loses His Mind as a Result and Dies in a Spanish Asylum.

Gen. Don Jose Toral y Valasquez, who commanded the Spanish forces at Santiago when that place surrendered to the United States forces, died the other dev at an environ for the forces near Madrid. The officer lost his mind brooding over his capitulations.

Gen. Toral long was considered one of Spain's most dashing and experienced officers. He had all the fire and impetuosity that made the Spanish cavalier known throughout the world in the golden days. His failure to hold out against the Americans, when they hammered at the gates of Santiago in July, 1898, broke his spirit.

From a gay and resourceful officer, the idol of his men. Gen. Toral became moody and avoided his companions in arms. He sought and received a leave of absence on his return to Spain. Immured in his home at Murcia, to which he retired, he brooded over his defeat until his mind gave way. Becoming viclent, his own soldiers were summoned to escort him to the asylum in which he ended his days.

Gen. Toral, by a peculiar frony of fate, was a relative of Gen. Toral of the same name who became infamous in history as the Spanish conqueror of Cuba.

Gen. Toral surrenderer Santiago on July 14, 1898, to Gen. Shafter. He was then about 60 years old. His strong. rugged face and fine soldierly bearing inspired the American officers with respect. The surrender of his army was bitterly condemned by his countrymen and on his return to Spain he was subjected to many hostile demonstrations. At Vigo he was hissed and stoned. He was placed on trial and sent to prison but he and his officers were acquited by the court-martial.

In his farewell speech at Santiago and on other occasions before he left America Gen. Toral paid high tribute to the American soldiers to whom he had been forced to capitulate.

RED ROSE AS HER LEGACY.

Long Island Mother Heard That Her Daughter Had Slighted Her and Retaliated in Will.

Because her mother left her as he sole legacy the sum of five dollars for the purpose of buying a red rose to wear at her funeral, Mrs. Minnie Kaufman, of Woodhaven, L. I., joined with her brother, William Weithaas, and her sister, Mrs. Bertha Russell, in contesting the mother's will. The reference to the red rose created a seasation when it was brought out in testimony taken before Surrogate Daniel Noble, in the Queen's county surrogate's court.

Mrs. Henrietta Weithaas, of Evergreen, L. I., died March 29, and her will was filed for probate April 1 Counsellor Philip Frank appeared for the executors, Charles Weithman, of Rosendale, Mass., and Henry Welthass, of Jamaica, who, with their sister, Mrs. Henrietta Schaefer, were the residuary legatees, coming in for the bulk of the estate.

The other three children began a contest on the ground that the will of their mother had been made through undue influence.

Because of some misunderstanding between Mrs Kaufmann and her alster, Mrs. Henrietta Schaefer, it is said, the relations between Mrs Kaufmann and her mother became much strained Mrs. Kaufmann was reported to have declared that when her mother died she would wear a red rose in her hat The report reached her mother, who decided to leave her daughter five dollars in her will with which to purchase

The grim reminder of their difference did not soften Mrs. Kaufmann. who instituted the proceedings to break the will.

WILL NOT SELL HIS SECRET Ohio Counterfeiter Refuses to Tell How He Gave a Base Metal

the True Ring of Gold.

A secret for which chemists would gladly give a fortune will be lost forever when death comes to the relief of old Bob Mason, now wasting away in the penitentiary hospital at Columbus. O. He is serving his fourth term for counterfeiting and once was caught turning out spurious dimes inside the prison walls. On his deathbed three years ago, Miles Ogle, king of the counterfeiters, confided to Mason the secret of a substance which turns silver and base metal to the color of gold When the assayers at Washington melted up several bogus double eagles, the handiwork of Mason, they were baffled by the presence of a mysterious reddish substance, giving the coin its true ring and weight. He declares he

will never reveal the secret. Mason was a confederate soldier, but has followed counterfeiting for 40 years and has made and lost fortunes

Dog Fires Gunpowder.

By the light of a tallow candle, Wiliam Wolf was engaged in unloading gun shells at his home in Philadelphia. Beside him a pointer dog lay watching the operation, occasionally thumping his tail against the chair on which rested the candle. Finally the dog's tail came in contact with the candle, overturning it and sending it into the can in which Wolf had placed the powder. An explusion followed, and Wolf was probably fatally burned.

Daily Fashion Hint.

We understand on undoubted authority, remarks the Chicago Journal, that ladies who are neutral on the war question are having their Japanese kimonos trimmed with Russian sable.

HEAVIEST OF LANDOWNERS

Purchase of Arizona Ranch Makes William C. Greece, Copper King, Holder of Millions of Acres.

William Cornell Greene, the multimillionaire copper king, has bought he noted San Rafael de la Zanja ranch, in southeastern Artruna pas-11,200,000 for its 300,000 acres and the cattle upon it. This purchase establishes Greene as the greatest land owner of the North American continent, for hitherto, by purchase of land grants, he owned about 200,000 acres eastward from his latest acquisition, as well as fully 1,000,000 acres in the northern part of the Mexican state of Sonora, secured in the shape of Spanish land grants or through direct deed from the Mexican government.

Within his Mexican domain is insluded the Gunannes range of mountains, wherein he the great copper mines that bear his name, and whence have come his riches. On the north these holdings join his possessions within the United States, the international line running for 50 miles or more across the Greens cartle range. All the upper San Pedro valley is his, and his are the ranges all around the lowering Huachua mountains. By his latest purchase, this property domain has been extended westward beyond the border town of Nogales. All this is one grand cattle range, where barbedwire fencing is brought by the carload, and where the cowboys employed could form a regiment of rough

The region round about is a hunter's paradise, with natural preserves of wild animals and game birds and with streams and artificial lakes abounding in fish, with rugged mountains and grassy savannas. And these in a cilmate of rare excellence. Like their Scottish progenitors of old, the Camerons, however, most particularly were devoted to the care of their cattle At Lorhiel is maintained one of the finest herds of thoroughbred Herefords known in the world

RAIN INSURANCE FOR FAIRS

Canadian Has a New Plan to Protect Associations Against Storm Losses.

Mr H B Cowan, superintendent of Canadian agricultural societies, is sending a circular to the secretaries of all the Ontario fair associations, asking for particulars regarding the losses sustained during the last six years by reason of rain on fair day. 'My idea," said Mr. Cowan, "is to ascertain the average loss to the different societies with a view to determining whether it is possible to work out a scheme of insuring fairs against rainy weather Such a system has never been in operation to my knowledge, but a number of the secreties in the province have established a fund, toward which they contribute a certain sum each good year to meet deficits due to bad weather I think that the idea is a good one, and that it might be satisfactorily carried out on a larger scale by a scheme of mutual insurance. Many of the societies have a by-law that in the event of a rainy day the prize money will be distributed pro rata-What is the result? When the attractions are paid for there is nothing teft for the exhibitor, and the farmer who has gone to considerable trouble to send in an exhibit get nothing. Supposing each society was called upon for an annual contribution of \$50. If they had a good day they would not miss that sum, while if they had a bad day \$500 or \$600 from the insurance fund would set them upon their feet "

FINDS WATCH IN A FISH.

Woman Who Had Been Robbed Recovers Part of Plunder in Remarkable Way.

A remarkable restoration of a watch to its rightful owner was made by Mrs. John Biddle, while fishing in Budd's ake, near Morristown, N. J., recently, Mrs. Biddle, who lives at Mine Hill, caught a 12-pound pickerel and in the stomach of the fish the watch was

The Biddle house at Mine Hill was robbed three years ago and all the jewalry in the place carried off. Later, when the burglar was caught, he said he had rowed out into the middle of Budd's take and dumped the stuff overboard. He was convicted and sentenced, but cone of the jewelry ever was recovered. perause Budd's lake is a deep body of

For the first time in her life Mrs. Biddle went fishing the other day and the inly catch she made during the day was the 12-pound pickerel.

Mule Has Seven Hoofs. H W Rathbone, of Pensacola, N C. is the possessor of a freak mule which was born on his place recently. The animal has seven distinct hoofs—three on the left front leg, two on the right front leg, and the usual number on each of the hind legs. The hoofs on the front legaare all of equal size and all rest on the ground, branching taking place at the pastern joint. The mule seems to place. as much weight on one hoof as on another, and all are perfectly formed. The animal is healthy and can move about as well as if the three extra hoofs were not present.

Cat Hatches Chicks. At Buschen, near Dusseldorf, Ger-

many, a brood of chickens has been hatched by a cat. The animal drove off the hen each time the latter ventured to approach; and continued sitting on the eggs until the chickens were hatched. The chickens now follow the cat about wherever it good.

OFFERS BIBLE FOR TOBACCO Aged Southerner's Extremity Maits the Heart of a Chicago

OTOCOF. A Chicago groceryman tells of seedy-looking individual, with the apory, who came into the grocery, and, in the accent of the old south, asked for credit for a package of smoking tobacco. This was refused. The old man, who wore an ancient slik hat and a long frack coat, turned away with a sigh, but returned shortly with a pained look and a copy of the Bible.

"My name is Rust, sub---" "You look it," the grocer interlected.

"I am a brother, sub, of Gen." Rust. of Miss'ippl, sub, and not in the habit Of Maxing propositions of this kind sub. But if you will take this book suh, in pledge, and trust me for the smoking material, sub, I pledge you the honah of a Rust, sub, that I will redeem it to a very few days." And yet the grocer refused to part with the "proxique weed" Again the old man turned away, and

with a sigh remarked: "Well, suh, if you won't take my word nor the word of God systher, presume that it is best to close themnegotiations. Good day, suh; good

"That was too much for even as hard-hearted a man as I am," said the grocer. "I called the old gentlemen back and made him happy with a package of tobarco, and I didn't keep his Bible, either "

RAILWAY REPORT IS MADE.

Interstate Commerce Commission Issues Table of Statistics for Past Piscal Year.

The interstate commerce commission has announced its statistics of railways. "In the United States for the fiscal year ended Jane 30, 1903. They show that the par value of the railway capital then outstanding was \$12,599,990,258 which represents a capitalization of \$63,136 per mile

The number of passengers carried was #84.891,335, an increase of 45,933 030 over

the previous year, freight carried 1 304,-394.323 tons, an increase of 104.078,534. tons. The gross earnings from the operation of the total of 205,313 miles of railway line, which is the aggregate side. gle track mileage were \$1,900,846,907, an increase of \$174.466.640, operating expenses, \$1,257,538,852, an increase of \$141,290,105, net earnings \$643,308,055, an increase of \$33,176,535, income from other sources than operation, \$205,587,-(2) net income, available for dividends or surplus, \$296,376,945

The total casualties were 86 793, of which 9.840 represented the number of persons killed and 75,553 those injured. The aggregate number of locomotives in Bervice was 4: 871, an increase of 2.648. cars in service, 1,753,389, an increase of over 113,000 during the year.

MANY OLD MEN IN HARNESS

Age of Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate No Barrier to Good

Objection that ex-Senator Henry G. Days, the democratic andidate for View विकासिकार, १८ रेजा जोती राज प्रशासन छह the ticket cannot be made. It is true that he will be 41 years in Nivember 16, but there are many men active in public, commercial and professional life as old, or nearly as old, as be-Here is a list of some of the prominent old men who are still active and hale, like Mr. Davis

Ex-Speaker Gameha Grow, of Pennsylvania, 50, ex-Vice President Lavi. P. Morton, 79; Senator John T. Morgan, of Alabams, 79, Senator George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts, 73; ex-Secretary Boutwell, 85; Senator David Wark, of Canada, 100; Senator Edmund W. Pettus, Alabama, 80; Senator William P Frye, of Maine, 73

All of these men are still active in political and business life. Other men still at the front are: Edward Everett Hale, of Massachusetts, 81, King Christian of Denmark, 96; E. N. Taiter of New York, more than 80; John B Ireland, of New York, more than 30; Russell Sage, 87; Former Gov-Alonzo Garcelon, of Maine, \$4, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, of Boston, 80.

LAYS THREE EGGS IN ONE.

New Jersey Buff Cochin Hen's Einst and Only Effort Breaks All Records.

Frank H. Walsh, of Mountadaville, N. J., has an egg measuring nine inches in its shortest discumference and devenand a half in its longest circumfetence and which weighs seven and threequarters ounces

The egg was laid by a buff mehin of ordinary size, but it was the first egg ever laid by the hen, and it will be the last one also, as the died short, afterward.

To preserve the egg, Mr Waish had it blown, and it was then found that it contained a second hard shell egg. The shell of the interior egg was pierced and that one also blown, when a third very small soft shell egg was found in that. In endeavering to blow the soft shell egg on the extreme interior it was broken, but the two large shells still remain intact

More Dangerous Than War. Seven thousand Thibetans fought for a whole day against about 200 English troops and killed one man. Going through Thibet seems to be less dangerous, says the Chicago Record-Herald.

than penetrating the New Jersey mos-

quito district

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

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