ADDRESS BEFORE EDITORIAL

Great Influence Wielded by Men Who Write for Press--Tells Hearers to Be Sure of Their Facts---Taxation and National Resources.

al Editorial Association. He said:

power implies the gravest respon- made through several agencies. sibility, and the man exercising it] should hold himself accountable, and "In 1902 the reclamation service ulation. No such legislation was good will result.

Be Sure of Facts.

In the second place, he sure that our national welfare. you base your judgment on conduct and not on the social econmoral and mental dishonesty in any of the home maker, man if in his public assaults upon any iniquity save that of a particular class; and this whether he suble only to see the crimes of arrogance and the Department of Justice joined

Taxatlon-Natural Resources.

great movements in our public life which I feel must necessarily occupy | no inconsiderable part of the time of hic Lands Commission were sound, up their claims. However, the apof taxation so as to make it bear most heavily on those most capable of supporting the strain. The other is the question of utilizing the natural resources of the nation in the Congress has not yet acted upon way that will be of most cenefit to these recommendations, except for the nation as a whole.

wural resources of the nation the cae characteristic more essential than any other is foresight. Unfor- lieve they will surely ultimately be tunately, foresight is not usually adopted. characteristic of a young and vigorous people, and it is obviously not a marked characteristic of us in the . In 1891 Congress authorized the United States. Yet assuredly it President to create national forests a future which takes the long look reserves remained for a long time abead; and no other nation is growing so rapidly as ours or has a future which had no men properly trained so full of promise. No other nation in forestry. But another departpresent prosperity which can of right. be treated as an earnest of future success, and for no other are the retain and so easily foretold. Yet hitherto as a nation we have tended to live with an eve single to the present. and have permitted the reckless; waste and destruction of much of our

natural wealth. A Great Problem.

gitture the fundamental problem augurs well for the future.

Norfolk, Va. June 10.—Presi-great and so just a pride; and to unjust or extortionate prices so far sented as a single problem. dent Roosevelt this afternoon deliv- waste and destroy our natural reered an address before the Nation- sources means to undermine this material basis. During the last five years efforts have been made in sev-"It is of course a mere truism to eral new directions in the governsay that no other body of our coun- ment service to get our people to Last summer, accordingly I withdrew trymen wield as extensive an in- look ahead, to exercise foresight, and most of the coal-bearing public lands i fluence as those who write for the 10 substitute a planned and orderly development of our "esources in the for the legislation necessary to prodaily press and for the periodicals. place of a hapharard striving for im- tect the public interest by the con-

The Reclamation Service.

should be held by others account began to develop the larger opport passed, but I still hope that we shall able, precisely, as if he occupied any tunities of the western half, of our ultimately get it. other position of public trust. I do country for irrigation. The work innot intend to dwell upon your duties cludes all the States from the Great Plains through the Rocky mounmit myself to point out one matter been conducted with the clear and prompt to assail wrongdoing and velop it for themselves and for their ply. This wast area is now open to wickedness. But in thus assailing children and children's children, the free grazing of cattle, sheep, wrongdoing and wickedness, there There has been opposition of horses and goats, without restriction "In the first place, he sure of your to be developed through use, so as of it at the moment, without any refacts and avoid everything like to be conserved for the permanent gard to whether or not it is ruined hysteria or exaggeration; for to as- common advantages of the people so far as the next generation is con-Fail a decent man for something of as a whole. But there will be no cerned. In other words, the range which he is innocent is to give aid halt in the work of preserving the is not so much used as wasted by and comfort to every scoundrel, waters which head in the Rocky abuse; and as an incident conflict while indulgence in hysterical exag- mountain region so as to make them and bloodshed frequently arise begeration serves to weaken, not of most use to the people as a tween opposing users. With the strengthen, the statement of truth. whole; for the policy is essential to rapid settling of the West the range

The Public Lands

"The public lands of the United whom you are dealing. There are States should be utilized in similar used to advantage unless it is fenced, a five to four vote; and in addi- lows." good and bad men in every walk of fashion. Our present public land for fencing is the only way by which tion it is a difficult tax to administer life, and their being good or bad does laws were passed when there was a to keep in check the absentee owners in its practical workings, and great nut depend upon whether they have vast surplus of vacant public land, of nomad flocks which roam hither care would have to be exercised to or do not have large bank accounts. The chief desire was to secure set. and thither, utterly destroying the see that it was not evaded by the Yet this elemental fact, this fact thereon, and comparatively pasturage and leaving a waste bewhich we all accept as self-evident, slight attention was paid as to exwhen we think each of us of the peo- actly how the lands were disposed patible with the presence of home would of course be worse than no ple whom he himself knows in of in detail. In consequence lax exhis business and social rela- ecution of the laws became the rule our public range has now lost nearly tions, is often completely ig- both in the land office and in the half its value, yet fencing is against heavily upon the honest as compared Hotel Graham in the village of Port nored by certain public men and public mind, and land frauds were the law, and as the law now stands with the dishonest man Neverthecertain public writers. The men common and little noted. This was it is well nigh impossible to do anywho thus ignore it and who attack especially true when a system origi- thing to keep the value of the range. wickedness only when found in a nally designed for the fertile and The only practical remedy is to give particular class are always unsafe, well-watered regions of the Middle control of the range to the Federal and are sometimes very dangerous. West was applied to the dryer re- government. Such control would not leaders. Distrust equally the man gions of the Great Plains and to only stop all condict but would conwho is never able to discover any the mountains and the Pacific coast. serve the forage without stopping its vices of rich men to attack and the in these regions the system lent itman who confines himself to at- self to fraud, and much land passtacking the sins and shortcomings ed out of the hands of the govern-

The Law Defective.

"The Department of the Interior

and oppression in the rich or the in prosecuting the offenders against crimes of envy and violence in the the law; but both the law and its poor. He is no true American if administration were defective and he is a respecter of persons where needed to be changed. Three years actment of some such laws as those to the public and it is eminently right and wrong are concerned and lago a Public Lands Commission was if he fails to denounce the dema- appointed to scrutinize the law and gogue no less than the correptionist, the facts and to recommend a remto denounce alike crimes of organized edy. Their examination specifically greed and crimes of brutal violence showed the existence of great frauds doing everything in our power to to decide as to the terms upon which There is equal need to denounce the upon the public domain, and their prevent fraud upon the public Jand, any man shall receive a bequest or wealth; man who swindles investors recommendations for changes in the What can be done under the present devise from another. We have reor buys Legislatures or oppresses law were made with the design of laws is now being done through the peatedly placed such laws on our own wage-workers, and the needy man conserving the natural resources of joint action of the Interior depart- statute books, and they have repeatwho inflames class hatred or incites every part of the public land by put- ment and the Department of Justice. edly been declared constitutional by mob violence. We need to hold the ting it to its best use. Attention was But fully to accomplish the preven- the courts. I believe that the tax scales of justice even, and to weigh especially called to the prevention of tion of fraud there is need of further should contain the progressive printhem down on one side is as had as settlement by the passage of great legislation and especially of sufficient ciple. Whatever any individual re-

Recommendations Sound. control of it so that it could not be monopolized by a few wealthy men. "in utilizing and conserving the land law. But the recommendations the repeal of the iniquitous lieuare so just and proper, so essential to our national welfare, that I be-

U. S. Forest Service.

in charge of the General Land Office, the trained men. In other words, ers without forests. Waste of ef-

our civilization, we can not maintain and those of the West are rapidly plan for the improvement and utilithe institutions in which we take so following. This should not be, for zation of those great waterways Imperial government. In the United nicely at present.

as that can still be done. What has been accomplished in the regulation of the great oil fields of the Indian Territory offers a striking example of the good results of such a policy. temporarily from disposal, and asked is, for the power to keep the fee in the government and to lease the coal. oil and gas rights under proper reg-

The Public Domain. is more and more overgrased.

Range Should be Fenced.

use, as our experience with the national forests has fully proved. It

I have advocated. Further Legislation Needed.

public domain, while it would have man giving or deviaing. prevented any need of causing hard-"The recommendations of the Pub- ship to individual settlers by holding

"So much for what we are trying

Waterways for Transportation. "The inability of the railroads of fort and waste of forests inevitably the United States to meet the defollowed. Finally the situation was mands upon them has drawn public ended in 1905 by the creation of the attention forcibly to the use of our has stopped the waste, conserved the it is obvious that this is only one of resources of the national forests, and their many uses, and that a planned rate of about 25 per cent. United States Forest Service, which waterways for transportation. But made them useful; so that our for- and orderly development is impos-"The conservation of our natural ests are now being managed on a sible except by taking into account" resources and their proper use con- coherent plan, and in a way that all the services they are capable of terest, because it makes the inheri- fall off the back stoop at his home on year. Instead he will remain in New rendering. It was upon this ground tance tax an imperial measure, while Friday last and fractured his nose. York for the legal battle with his which inderlies every other problem. The mineral fuels of the eastern that the Inland Waterways Commissional life. Unless we mainst United States have already passed instance of the empire a portion of the proceeds that the individual States of the also bruised himself badly. He wife, formerly Miss Katherine Clemater and a state of the city and attendance mainst the first of the city and attendance mainst the first of the legal battle with his alloting to the individual States of the also bruised himself badly. He wife, formerly Miss Katherine Clemater and adequate material basis for to the hands of large private owners, duty is to propose a comprehensive and permitting them to impose taxes

Tacks Already Undertaken.

in this the great problem has already been undertaken. One by one in a success by its actual working. Again, actual exeprience has shown; As to Taxation.

an income tax and an inheritance; ity of self-respect and of mutual retax. In my judgment both should spect, an equality of rights before be part of our system of Federal taxthe law, and at least an approxiation. I speak diffidently about the mate equality in the conditions unincome tax because one scheme for der which each man obtains the into the station once then shot up oil meal, \$30.00; corn and oata ground an income tax was declared unconchance to show off the stuff that is in started, closely huddled together, on \$25.00; home, "Moreover, much of it cannot be stitutional by the Supreme court by him when compared with his felvery man whom it is most desirable hind, so that their presence is incom- to have taxed, for if so evaded it makers. Good judges estimate that tax at all, as the least desirable of all taxes is the tax which bears Frank Graham, proprietor of the and finally start home in bunches of less, a graduated income tax of the proper type would be a desirable permanent feature of Federal taxation. and I still hope that one may be devised which the Supreme court will

Favors Inheritance Tax.

declare constitutional.

"In my judgment, however, the inwould likewise secure to the West heritance tax is both a far hetter curtains on one of the office doors of rich men. It is a sure sign of ment without passing into the hands the great benefits of legitimate fencing without interfering in the slight. portant for the purpose I have in manner. She endeavored to extinest with the settlement of the coun- view—the purpose of having the try-on the contrary, while promot- swollen fortunes of the country bear ing the settlement of the country in proportion to their size a con-Hitherto, however, it has not proved stantly increasing burden of taxa- flames spread to her clothing which ed at the meeting of the council of possible to get any legislation to se-|tion. These fortunes exist solely be-|burned rapidly. She broke open the the Central New York Yacht Racing cure these ends. The destruction of cause of the protection given the door and rushed to the sidewalk association, which was held yesterthe public range will continue until, lowners by the public. They are a where she fell. as a nation, we insist upon the en-constant source of care and anxiety just that they should be forced to pay heavily for the protection given them. It is, of course, elementary burns. "For several years we have been that the nation has the absolute right to weigh them down on the other, areas of public lands into the hands appropriation to permit the Deceives, whether by gift, bequest, or of a few men, and to the enormous partment of the Interior to examine devise, in life or in death, should, waste caused by unrestricted graz- certain classes of entries on the after a certain amount is reached, "So much for what I have to say to ing on the open range; a system of ground before they pass into private be increasingly burdened; and the you in your capacity of molders and using the natural forage on the pur- ownership. The appropriation asked rate of taxation should be increased guides of public thought. In addi- lic domain which amounts to put- for last winter if granted, would have in proportion to the remoteness of tion I want to speak to you on two ting a premium on its destruction. put an end to the squandering of blood of the man receiving from the Adopted by Foreign Countries.

"The principle of this progressive our public men in the near future. for they were especially in the inter- propriation was not given us, and in taxation of inheritances has not only est of the actual home maker; and consequence, it is not possible to se- been authoritatively recognized by certain ways, reshaping our system where the small home maker could cure, as I would like to secure, the the legislation of Congress, but it not utilize the land, it was provided natural resources of the public land is now unequivocally adopted in the that the government should keep from fraud, waste and encroachment, leading civilized nations of the world -in, for instance. Great Britain, France and Germany. Switzerland to do in utilizing our public sands for led off with the imposition of high church with Rev. W. H. Hubbard, ers, and find out where a majority the public; in securing the use of the progressive rates. Great Britain was D. D., as moderator. The meeting of the men prefer to have the races water, the forage, the coal, and the the first of the great nations to foltimher for the public. In all four low suit, and within the last few movements my chief adviser, and the years both France and Germany have man first to suggest to me the cours- adopted the principle. In Great Brites which have actually proved so ain all estates worth \$5,000 or less relations so that he might accept a come in this summer which did not beneficial, was Mr. Gifford Pinchot, are practically exempt from death cell to Whitworth college, to take enter in past races, owing to the one the chief of the National Forest ser. duties, while the increase is such that the chair in History and Economics rating, which was too fast for them. me a movement supplementary to all of dollars in value and passes to a lege is a Presbyterian college in Ta- others, the Orphan and Teaser. This of these movements; one which will distant kinsman or stranger in blood should be the growing nation with in the public domain. These forests of these movements; one which will distant kinsman or stranger in blood of these movements; one which will uncant kindled of stranger in blood come, Wash. On the concurrence of ter show of winning. The owner of movement which he represents and per cent. In France, under the pro-with which he is actively identified, gressive system, so much of an in-and F. A. Barney the release was for the whole bunch. The boat had for the conservation of all our nat- heritance as exceeds 10 millions of granted with deep regret. enjoys so wonderful a measure of ment, that of Agriculture, possessed present prosperity which can of right the trained men. In other words pointment of the Inland Waterways State if it passes to a distant relational training of the vacancy in the of- tically decided to hold a motor boat in the vacancy in the of- tically decided to hold a motor boat in the vacancy in the of-

The German Law.

peculiar degree to the whole people. ways of the country. Their duty is more than once imposed inheritance ices being conducted by the Rev. Ar- ly injuring Frank Segwall. brake-

such mineral resources belong in a which are the great potential high- States the National government has Under private control there is much also to bring together the points of taxes in addition to those imposed thur Braden of the Disciples church, man, and John McClae, engineer. waste from shortsighted methods of view of all users of streams, and to by the States, and in the last instance and by the Seward-Crocker post, G. who were taken to the General hosis often sacrificed for a greater im. Opment and conservation of the vast such taxes concurrently with the Na. A. R. The deceased was one of the fa- pital in Buffalo. Aira Shoemaker. mediate profit. The mineral fuels natural resources of the waterways tional government, making a com- mous family of Cronks, noted for fireman, and James Hayes, who under our present conditions are as of the United States. Clearly it is bined maximum fate, in some cases their longevity. He had five brothers was riding on the train, were also essential to our prosperity as the impossible for the Waterways Com- as high as 25 per cent, and, as mat- and eight sisters, nearly all of whom injured. forests will always be. The difference mission to accomplish its great task ter of fact, several States adopted in are dead, none of whom died less than is that the supply is definitely lim- without considering the relation of heritance tax laws for the first time | 65 years of age. Reuben Cronk's ited, for coal does not grow and trees streams to the conservation and use while the national law was still in fuels should be conserved, not wast- have asked that it do so. Here, then, law has one feature which is to be at at an arms and shooting fish in Sawkill creek in comdo. It is obvious that the mineral of all other natural resources, and I force and unrepealed. The French ed, and that enough of them should for the first time, the orderly devel- heartly commended. The progresremain in the hands of the govern- opment and planned conservative use sive principle is so applied that each ment to protect the people against of all our natural resources is pre- higher rate is imposed only on the excess above the amount subject to last veteran of the war of 1812. By the next lower rate.

Limiting Inheritable Fortunes. "One by one the individual tasks to the working out of the theory of in state with a special guard of honpractical fashion the methods of using the inheritance tax for the pur- or of G. A. R. veterans in the governdealing with them were worked out. pose of limiting the size of inherit- or's room. The funeral was held National irrigation has proved itself able fortunes, since the progressive with the highest military honors, and to this mode, may be carried to its McClellan were present, together with It is also a truism to say that such mediate profit. The effort has been servation of the mineral fuels; that all the national forms will fulfill the larger purpose for which of nearly 100 per cent, for the lary organizations of the United they were created. All who have amount in excess of a specified sum. States. Reuben Cronk fought in the fresh, 16c. thoughtfully studied the subject without being confiscatory as to the Civil war and was a member of Comhave come to see that the solution of rest of the inheritance; for each in pany E, Seventy-fifth New York inthe public lands question lies with crease in rate would apply only to fantry. Burial was made at Fort the home maker with the settler the amount above a certain maxi. Hill cemetery. who lives on hig land. and that gov. mum. I do not believe that any adernment control of the mineral fuels vantage comes either to the country "In addition to treating aright for and the public grazing lands is nec- as a whole or to the individuals intoday, however, save that I shall per- tains to the Pacific slope. It has the benefit of the whole people the essary and inevitable. Each of heriting the money by permitting the forests and the mineral beds, we these conclusions represented a transmission in their entirety of where it seems to me that the need definite purpose of using the value- should similarly try to preserve for movement of vast importance which such enormous fortunes as have been of our people is vital. It is essen- ble water resources of the public the benefit of all the people the would confer large henefits upon the accumulated in America. The tax tial that the man in public life and land for the greatest good for the great atretches of public domain, nation, but which stood by itself, could be made to bear more heavily press shall both of them, if they are putting upon the land permanent by present methods and valuable that of the conservation of all our within it. Such a heavy progressive really good servants of the people, be home makers who will use and de- only for the forage which they sup- natural resources. Upon the wise tax is of course in no shape or way solution of this, much of our future tax on thrift or industry, for thrift New Bedford, Mass., with instrucobviously depends. Even such ques- and industry have ceased to possess tions to release the 33 carrier pigeons tions as the regulation of railway any measurable importance in the course, to this work of the reclam- or regulation. When population has rates and the control of corporations acquisition of the swollen fortunes ation service: for we have been increased, as is now the case, such are in reality subsidiary to the prim- of which I speak long before the tax morning, the weather being fair, cause if unfulfilled, harm and not obliged to autagonize certain men utter lack of management means al problem of the preservation in would in any way seriously affect Along with the birds came a husbel \$6.00. whose interests it was to exhaust that the public domain is turned over the interests of the whole people of them. Such a tax would be one of of cracked corn for feed and Mr. for their own temporary personal to be skinned by men whose only the resources that nature has giv- the methods by which we should try Skeel had been asked to feed the for their own temporary personal to be skinned by men whose only the resources that nature has give to preserve a measurable equality birds liberally and give them plenty of opportunity for the people of the of water before liberating them.

| Section of the people of the people of the of water before liberating them. | Section of the people of the p will in the end avail us very greatly. generation growing to manhood. As of water before liberating them. generation growing to manhood. As of water before liberating them.

Lincoln pointed out, there are some According to instructions, Mr. 40c; parsnips, bu, 50c; carrots, bu, 40c; respects in which men are obviously Skeel was at the New York Central turnips, bu, 36c; lettuce. Boston, 40c, "Now as to the matter of taxation. | not equal; but there is no reason office of the Express Company sarly Most great civilized countries have, why there should not be an equal-

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED.

Shocking Accident to Mrs. Elizabeth Graham of Port Byron-

Mrs. Elizabeth Grahum, wife of Byron, was horribly burned last evening and died from the effects at past 25 years the local agent has re-3:30 o'clock this morning.

About 10 o'clock last evening Mr. Graham retired for the night and his about 300 miles and it is probable? wife went about the house locking the doors. Mrs. Graham carried a lamp in making the rounds and lace guish the fiames without waking her hushand but was unsuccessful. The

not quick enough to prevent futal was brought up.

Michael Dorsey of Geneva and Pat-leration. rick Dorsey of Auburn, and one The funeral will be held at the Catholic church at Port Byron at 9 The deceased was 45 years of age.

RELATIONS ARE SEVERED.

Presbytery Dismisses Doctor Roe to Whitworth Coilege.

An adjourned meeting of the Cayuga, Presbytery was held this morning at the Second Presbyterian Smith, will interview the yacht ownreceived the application of Rev. W. held. E. Roe, D. D., of Calvary Presbyterian church for a dissolution of his

tive, and 5 per cent, if it passes to fice of stated clerk of the Presby race in conjunction with the yacht tive, and 5 per cent, if it passes to fice of stated clerk of the Presby race in conjunction with the yacht races in the passes to fine passes to fice of stated clerk of the Presby race in conjunction with the yacht races in the passes to fine a direct heir. In Germany very small | tery, made so by Doctor Roe's with- meet. The outcome of the yacht races inheritances are exempt, but the tax drawal, and President George B. is far more uncertain than a year is so sharply progressive that an bi- Stewart of the seminary was apago." heritance not in agricultural or for pointed moderator of the Calvary est lands which exceeds two hundred session until the successor of Docand fifty thousand dollars, if it goes tor Roe is appointed.

Broke His Nose.

with CVISION'S ParCompre

FUNERAL OF REUBEN CRONK.

Was One of a Family Noted for Its Two Fatally Injured in an Accident Longevity.

father was Jasper Cronk, a veteran 61-65, and who lived to the ripe old age of 93. His uncle was Hiram Cronk, who died at Ava, N. Y., May Fred Meyer was accidentally killed. 13, 1905, at the age of 105, and the special resolution of the New York Board of Aldermen the body was tak steamer Bellerophon yesterday "This plan is peculiarly adapted on to New York city where it lay brought news of a revival of Boxerincrease in the rates according the late Governor Higgins and Mayor

HIGH FLYERS THESE

Thirty-three Carrier Pigeons From New Bedford, Mass.

Saturday morning a large hamper was received by Bruce A. Skeel of the American Express Company from the Whaling City Homing club of therein at 7 o'clock sharp Sunday das, \$4.00; lemons, box, \$4.50 \$5.00; cranberries, crate, \$2.50; cranberries, bb), \$9.00; pineapples, crate, \$3.50; ap-

vesterday morning and at prompt 7 tax. In my judgment both should spect, an equality of rights before o'clock the lid of the basket was started, closely huddled together, on their swift flight to their destination in bbls., 506%c; rough, 2%c; U. 8 inin the Bay State.

Mr. Skeel said that the birds were leaving the hasket, fly in all directions before they get their bearings and cotted, chaffy and seedy, one-lourth twos and three. There was not a httch in the action of this lot, however." said Mr. Skeel. During the leased several lots of homing pigeons. The race to New Bedford covers that the pigeous reached there early

CATUGA OR ONONDAGA?

Year's Yacht Races.

The Ithaca News of Saturday said: "The local club was well representday afternoon in the Osborne house Two pedestrians smothered the at Auburn, when the matter of the flames as speedily as possible but place for holding the yacht races

"Every one of the clubs in the as-Mr. Graham was called and the sociation reported and the Syracuse wife taken into the house where local bunch was urgent in its demands physicians worked over her until that the races be held on Onondaga 3:30 this morning when death end-lake, and made every effort to influed her sufferings. The arms, chest ence the decision in their favor. They and head were very badly burned. stated that they had furnished a Besides her husband the deceas- number of new hoats and had supported the races all along and, thereed is survived by two brothers, fore, were entitled to some consid- NUGENT-In Geneva. N. Y., suddenly,

"Kidders brought in a strong argusister, Mrs. Stephen Ide of this city, ment in favor of having the races held there. Kidders vachtsmen say they will meet any proposition put limmwithillitelementary proposition up for holding the races elsewhere o'clock Wednesday. Interment will and will even go one better so deterbe made in St. Joseph's cometery, mined are they to retain the holding; of the annual contest on the same old fighting grounds, where so many victories have been won in the past.

"So hot was the argument from all. gides that the decision had to be deferred and an adjourned meeting will be held June 22 at Auhurn. In the meantime, a committee, appointed for the purpose, consisting of Archle Dresser, Mr. Coleman and Claude

"It has been decided that there will be two ratings in the race. This will enable a large number of boats to become warped somewhat but has ?

GOULD NOT TO GO ABROAD.

Will Remain in New York to Fight Wife's Suit for Separation.

Little Lee VanVliet of Basswood New York, June 18.- Howard Gould "The German law is of special in- street Aurelius, had the misfortune to has decided not to go shroad this

ENGINE JUMPED TRACK.

Near Buffalo.

The funeral of the late Heuben | North Tonawanda, N. Y., June 10. Cronk was held yesterday at the .- The engine of a train of the Tonahome of his sister, Mrs. Clara Steen- wands from & Steel Company jumphurgh, in Perrine avenue, the servied the tracks this afternoon, fatal-

Gun Was Discharged.

Kingston, N. Y., June 10 .-- While pany with Horace Boyce yesterday

Chinese Boxerlam Revived. Victoria, B. C., June 10,-The

AUBURN MARKETS.

Wholesale Quetations.

ism in north China.

Dairy Products—Butter, Dairy, 22c creamery, 231/2024c; renovated, 23c; prints, 24c@25c; cheese, 14c; eggs, Flour-Best No. 1 patent, bbl., \$5.75; pastry, \$4.50; rye, \$5.00; Graham, \$4.75 Besas—Pes, bu. \$1.40; medium, \$1.50; marrows, \$1.75; kidneys, \$1.75.

Port and Lard Lard in there, ib., 10c; in tube, 10kc; pairs, 10kc otokc; Western pork, bbl., \$180 \$25. Fresh Mests—Beef, dressed steers, native, Scobe; hind quarters, 10%c; forequarters, 1%cofe; light cows, dressed. 7%c; dressed hogs, \$c@\$%c; pork loins, 12c@13c; iumbs, 12%c@14c; lamb, spring, 20c; sheep, 1\$c; veal, iive, \$c; dressed, 9c.

dressed, 9c.

Poultry—Fowls, 16c: chickens, 25c: turkeys, 20e@22c: geese, 18c; ducks, 18c; squabs, duzen, \$4.00.

Heney and Syrup—No. 1 clover, 18c; No. 2 cover, 12½c; No. 1 buckwheat, 10c; No. 2 buckwheat, 8c; new maple sugar, 14c: maple syrup, \$1.10 gal. Fresh Fruits-Bananas, 20n@\$1.26; oranges, navels, box \$3.25@\$4.00; Flori-

Vegetables—White pointoes bu., 75c; Jersey sweets, hampers, \$2.60; Jersey sweets, bas., \$1.50; cabbage, per ton, \$1.10; curly, doz., 40c; spinach, 7c; cucumbers, doz., \$1.00; rhubarb, 2c; parsley, doz., 40c; usparagus,

Grain and Feed-Oats, bu., 64e@65c

spected, 4c. Hides, Skins and Pelts-

WANTED-Poles for temporary trestle, with bark on, eight inches at the smallest end, lengths running from 22 feet to 34 feet long. Write to Auburn Construction Company, Auburn. N. Y., teiling what length poles you have and what you will sell for, delivered to any station on New York. Auburn & Lansing railroad. 28w16

last evening or late in the afternoon. FOR BALE-Two first class grecery peddling carts, nearly new. Inquire H. H. Guppy, 18 Capitol street, Aubura, N. Y. DA-tr-8t3*

BORN.

MAY-To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May, No. 35 Walnut street, Friday, June 7, 1907, a daughter; weight 9 pounds.

DIED.

GRAHAM-In the village of Port Byron, early Monday morning, June 10, 1907, Elizabeth Dorsey , wife of Frank Graham, aged 45 years.
THOMAS—In Cortland, N. Y., at the home of her Sister, Mrs. Charles Mc-Graw, On Sunday morning, June 9, 1907, Mrs. Louise Thomas, widow of Arthur J. Thomas.

CRONK—At his late home, the residence of his sister, Mrs. Clara Steenbergh, No. 1594 Perrine street, Auburn, N. Y. Thursday, June 6, 1967. Reuben Cronk, aged 72 years, 4 months and 2 days.

AN DUYNE—At the family home on Owners, 2 days. Owasco road, town of Owasco, Sat-urday morning, June 8, 1967, James Van Duyne in the 85th year of his

Friday night, June 1, 3907, John, son of Thomas R, and J. Nugent, aged 25 years.

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