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REASONS GIVEN FOR THE ADVER-TISEMENT OF BONDS.

Senator Caffrey of Louisiana Makes Public the Letter Which He Received From the President on the Bond Issue-Full Text of the Letter.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Senator Caffrey of Louisiana to-day made public a letter from the president which had opportunity presented since Monday he would have incorporated in remarks which he had intended to make. The letter is as follows:

Washington, Jan. 5.

My Dear Senator-I have read to-day in the Congressional Record the debate on Friday concerning the financial sitnation and bond issues. I am amazed shall call the roll, and each member as excited partisanship to adopt as a basis tion, and after roll call each member of attack the unfounded accusations and assertions of a maliciously mendaclous and sensational newspaper. No banker or financier, nor any other human being has been invited to Washington for the purpose of arranging in any way or manner for the disposition | decline shall together make a majority of bonds to met the present or future of the house the speaker shall declare needs of the gold reserve.

No arrangement of any kind has been pending shall be decided as the major made for the disposition of such bonds ity of those voting shall appear. And to any syndicate or through the agency thereupoon further proceedings under of any syndicate. No assurance of such the call shall be considered as dispersed a disposal of bonds has been directly or with." indirectly given to any person. In point of fact a decided leaning to- rules is given general leave to sit durwards a popular loan and advertising ing the sessions of the house and in refor blds has been plainly exhibited on the part of the administration at all always be in order to call up for contimes when the subject was under dis- sideration a report from the committee

Those charged with the responsibility of maintaining our gold reserve so far quired to give bonds in the sum of \$50,as legislation renders it possible have 000. The assignment of two delegates anxiously conferred with each other, to the committee on territorie, is made and as occasion permitted, with those imperative; no smoking shall be allowed having knowledge of financial affairs upon the floor of the house at any and present monetary conditions as to time; no debate shall be allowed upon best and most favorable means of proposed corrections of the journal or selling bonds for gold.

The unusual importance of a successful result of the attempt is again made ought to be apparent to every American citizen who bestows upon the subject a moment's patriotic thought.

The secretary of the treasury, from the first moment that the necessity of and Captain Black of the ordnance de- for a fracton of 1 per cent. another sale of bonds seemed to be ap-proaching, desired to offer them, if is-mittee on coast defenses to-day. sued to the people, by public advertise- These meetings will be continued from ment, if they could thus be successfully | day to day until the bill appropriating disposed of. After full consideration he \$\$7,000,000, prepared by Mr. Squire, is came to the conclusion, to which I fully ready for report. General Craighill agree, that the amount of gold in the will to-morrow submit a written statebeing now \$20,000,000 more than ment to the committee, in which will it was in February last, when a sale of other conditions differing from those ex- attention of congress. isting, justify us in offering the bonds now about to be issued for sale by popular subscription. This is the entire of the senate by simple inquiry.

If Mr. Morgan or any one else, rea- The discussions of the torpedo system porary loan. It was immediately

RULES OF CONGRESS, TO BORROW TEMPORARILY Only One Change lins as Yet Been Made in the Body. THE COMMITTEE TO OBTAIN MONEY Washington, Jan. 9 .- The changes in the house code of rules prevailing in the Fifty-first congress proposed by the The Board of Finance Recommend That committee on rules are few in number, and but one is of any consequence. That relates to the counting of a quo-

rum. The method pursued by Speaker Reed in the Fifty-first congress has been abandoned, and the following which J. Randolph Tucker proposed in the Forty-seventh congress has been substituted therefore:

on rules. Other changes are there:

MILLIONS ARE NEEDED.

pleasant Words.

Whenever a quorum falls to vote on the board had a matter of some conany question and a quorum is not pressiderable size to dispose of. ent and objection is made for that It appears that Auditor Brown has cause there shall be a call of the house and the sergeant-at-arms shall forth- had much trouble in borrowing money

with proceed to bring in absent memsufficient to pay the city's expenses for freight. and the yeas and nays on the the coming year at a reasonable per pending question shall at the same time cent. be considered as ordered. The clerk He found difficulty in getting the

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at the intolerance that leads even he arises may vote on the pending ques- money at less than 51/2 to 6 per cent. He can borrow the money from local banks arrested shall be brought by the serat an average of 5½ per cent. geant-at-arms before the house, where-Laso night at the meeting of the

AT FIVE PER CENT.

Take Risk of Getting More in a Month

upon he shall be voted as present, disboard of finance Mr. Brown put forth changed from arrest and given an ontwo questions. He asked: portunity to vote, and his vote shall be 1. Should the city temporarily borrecorded. If those voting on the qpes-

row money at market rates and take tion and those who are present and chance of a lower or higher rate for the balance of theyear? Should the city accept the offer

that a quorum is constituted and the \$500,000 to \$600,000 at 51% to 6 per cent. for the fiscal year? President James H. Macdonald of the board of aldermen, who was present,

stated he decidedly favored the first proposition and he would recommend By another change the committee on that line of action. Money was cer tainly plentiful and there was no se-curer place than the city. In a month there would be a clearing away of the

doubt and and uncertainty and money could be had on easier terms. Councilman J. D. Dewell, jr., said that The sergeant-at-arms is no longer re a temporary loan was most advisable. He was endorsed by Aldermen Rourke and Lambert. Alderman Forsyth in response to questions by the mayor stated that he favored the temporary loan

> City Treasurer Stoddard came into the meeting room a short while after

the committee had been in session. He stated that the temporary loan was certainly the most advisable. stated previous to the war scare and Coast Defense Committee Hear Some Un bond issue money could be had in London and in the European money cen-Washington, Jan. 9.-General Craighill ters at 2 and 1 per cent. and sometimes By this he

meant temportary loans and money on demand. The board voted to recommend the adoption of the first suggestion of the auditor. The matter was purely one of

countesy, as the finance board had no controlling vote in the matter. The committee to whom the matter was be reduced to writting the essential left is composed of Mayor Hendrick. bonds was made to a syndicate and facts to which he desires to call the Auditor Brown and President J. H. Macdonald. The matter was referred It was shown by statements made to the finance board simply for an ex-

before the committee to-day by offi- pression of their opinion. cers of the bureau of engineering that During the meeting the Security Inmatter, and all these particulars could there is immediate need of two and a surance company offered \$25,000 at 5 per have been easily obtained by any mem- half million dollars to be expended for cent. The offer came by telephone and torpedoes and mines for land defences. after the board recommended the tem-

WILL NOT INFITE WAR DR. LEE IN JAIL AGAIN Senator Baker Delivers IIIs First Speech Before That Body, Washington, Jan. 9 .- The presenta-

tion by Mr. Cullom, rep., of Illinois, of a petition from Chicago on the sub

ject of naphtha launches was the origin Money be Borrowed for a Month-Will of a colloquy among senators: in the course of which Mr. Frye, rep., of From Now When Less Interest Will be | Maine, chairman of the committee on commerce, to which the petition was

The meeting of the board of finance referred, stated that he had no idea was of more than usual importance last that the committee would report a bill to bring small pleasure naphtha launchevening. Besides the routine business es within the requirements of existing law as to lights, boats, inspection of bollers, etc.; but that it would report

of the law naphtha launches engaged

Mr. Villas, dem., of Wisconsin, Introduced a bill which was referred to the judiciary committee withdrawing from the supreme court of the United States jurisdiction of criminal cases, not capital, and transferring it to the United States court of appeals.

appropriations for coast defences. Mr. Daniel, dem., of Virginia, expressed the opinion that the public apprehensions as to the danger of the bombardment of American seaports were overstrained, but he also expressed the hope that the country would prepare itself for whatever emergencies might

Squires' fortification bill. Mr. Chandler, rep., of New Hampshire offered a resolution which was egreed to, instructing the committee on immigration to inquire whether legislation is necessary to prevent the introduction into the United States of

aliens imprisoned in penal colonies of European nations, established in their American possessions.

addressed the senate in support of M: "Resolved, That the United States of America will regard it as an unfriendly

act for any foreign power, without our consent, by war, trenty, purchase, or otherwise, to extend its territorial lim-Its in the western hemisphere, on either of the American continents, or to, or over, any of the Islands adjacent there-He which this country deems necessary or proper for its self preservation. And the United States of America reserves the right to be sole judge of this necessits

"Resolved, That the principle herein enunciated is founded upon the law of self preservation which from necessity,

adheres in, and belongs to, every civilized nation as a sovereign and inalienable right; and this principle is attested by Washington's farewell address and by President Monroe's ever memorable message of December 2, 1823.

In closing his speech, the first made by him in the senate, Mr. Baker declared that the United States would maintain the position appounded in his res. olution by war, if necessary, in order that peace might come. "We shall not,"

he said, "invite or provoke war. The justice of our cause will challenge and

world, matchless, unconquerable,

ted from an interview in the New York

tically underwritten by the Rothschild

early days of the California gold fever,

jerked beef and then put it back in his

bond bill, with the free silver substitute

reported from the finance committee,

Mr. Chandler, rep., of New Hamp

Crew Practice to Begin To-mofrow-No Good Material for the Crew in the Fresh HIS BONDSMAN, EDWARD F. BISHOP, man Class-Other Crew News-Professor SURRENDERS HIM. Hoppin's Lectures-Boys' Club Commit-

The Move is Unexplained and Dr. Lee Does Arrangements are being made by the Yale crew management for the regular Not Know Why it Was Done-He Feels. spring practice for both the 'Varsity Disappointed-Dr. Whitten Will Bring and freshman crews. Captain Tread-Another Habeas Corpus Suit.

Dr. Lee is again in jail, this time on a way of the 'Varsity expects to have canbail piece brought by his bondsman, didates for both crews at their first pre-Edward F. Bishop. Dr. Lee was taken liminary work of the season to-morrow into custody last evening by Sheriff afternoon. The work at the start will Spiegel on a bail piece which was sworn of course be only light, and the men out before John E. Doolittle. Dr. Lee will at first and in fact until warm a bill to bring within the requirements was sorely disappointed over the turn weather practice in the gymnasium affairs have taken, and was at a loss tanks. The men to-morrow after a in the transportation of passengers or to comprehend the reason for his re-incarceration.

be coached by Captain Treadway for Mr. Bishop, his bondsman, could not the present. Later other coaches will be with the crews in addition to the be seen. A reporter called at his house to find out his reasons for the surrender 'Varsity captain. Josh Hartwell is exof Dr. Lee. It is thought, however, that he has become frightened at the defeat of Dr. Whitten in the United States crew there are this year in college be-It is believed that although courts. sides Captain Treadway, Langford, Longacre, Cross and Beard, all seniors, In presenting some petitions favoring Mr. Doolittle has resigned every effort will be made to successfully prosecute while of the last year's substitutes both Drs. Whitten and Lee there are Miller, Sutphin and Bailey, all juniors, and fairly promising men. The

Dr. Whitten has not yet surrendered himself. He will, it is stated, appear in the United States court this morning at 10 o'clock and be then surrendered to Sheriff Spiegel. This, however, will not be the end of the fight for freedom by Dr. Whitten. Habeas corpus proceedngs will be begun before Judge Ralph Wheeler, Whitten's attorney, W. H. Baker, will take the ground that the indictment of his client was defective. Attorney Prentice W. Chase will assist Mr. Baker. Attorney Chase is counsel for Dr. Lee.

he has. Mr. Bishop could not be seen last evening, nor could the attorneys for Dr. Lee or Dr. Whitten. Dr. Lee said that Mr. Baker, rep., of Kansas, intro-duced the following joint resolution and of his bondsman, although that gentlethis city, and later in the season there

ing definite as to this has yet been deman may have thought differently. cided upon

War in Cuba.

Havana, Jan. 9 .- The report circulat-

jump at the water on the catch. Mr. Watson, the coach, will also try to get near Artemisa is untrue. General Pratsaya had an engagement with 2,000 a much longer and smoother stroke rebels near the Lucia Central Sugar than heretofore with more power all the faotory. The fight lasted for hours at d way through. That there will be a resulted in the defeat of the insurgents, quadrangular race this year is now who were led by Maceo, Miro, Zayas about assured, as Harvard and Cor-and Nunez. It is reported Miro was nell have made an agreement, and as ing us is to give us the spirit of mercy. wounded. The rebel loss was cight Cornell wishes to row Columbia and killed. It is supposed that the rebels Pennsylvania, Harvard will probably Cornell wishes to row Columbia and were attempting to cover the landing joint them. The opinion now seems to be that the race will be at Poughkeepsie of a filloustering expedition, as a bark acting in a suspicious manner was seen on the Hudson. There has been some hovering off the coast in the vicinity. talk at Harvard of making an intercol-A column under the command of Colonel Molina was captured at the point. of the buyonet a rebel encampment though Harvard's athletic policy would admit her to that, as to the Mott Haat Rio El. The insurgent body ratired. Their wounded were taken to Cienega,

Ven games Their loss is not known. The Spanish loss was two officers and several men wounded. and medicine.

MILLS REVIVAL MEETINGS

INTEREST IN THE EVANGELIST'S WORK GREATLY INCREASING.

The Storm Kept Many Away Yesterday-The Grand Opera House Meeting-A Well Organized System of Work-Last Even-Ing's Address on "Solf Renunciation"-A Choir of 300 Voices-Overflow Meeting To-night Probably.

The interest in the revival meetings. being held by Rev. B. Fay Mills is increasing and at yesterday's noon meeting at the Grand Opera house the attendance was the largest yet presshort practice in the tanks will be given | ent an the noon meetings. The body of a run of three or four miles and will the theater was filled and the audienproved a most attentive and interested one. Mr. Mills spoke from the text Matthew 5:7: "Blessed are the merciful pected about February 1, and Ives and Dr. Bolton soon after. Of last year's plained the difference between plained the difference between meekness and mercy, saying that meekness was the practical poverty of spirit and bravely, quietly and calmiy bears the injustice and disorder of the world. while mercy is not only practical and positive, but gives itself to alleviating the suffering of the world.

material was developed in the fresh-The idea of mercy must not be conmn crew, where it was hoped that this year there would be some promisfused with other things; it is not indifference to wrong; it is not an omising men. The captain, Mr. Treadway, is, however, a hustler, and one of the sion of discipline laid upon us by God; best men ever on a 'Varsity crew, so nor is it an indiscriminate or we those interested in Yale's welfare on the kind of pity. The mercy commended water may rest assured that he will get by Christ is not the getting into a coneverything possible out of the material dition where one is insensitive to the made for the crew by John Keast of evil of wrong. In disciplining others will probably be a new shell, but noth- great pain to others. Mercy is the great characteristic of God and it should be the great ambition of man, It is stated that the Harvard crew will this year change its stroke, and the new stroke will be a more powerful leg uween justice and mercy is erroneous ed yesterday that a battle had occurred drive, less body swing and less of a The one is better than the other and

an advance upon it. Every man may by his capabilities become like unto Christ, who is at the head of the human race. God does not show His mercy to us by being blind to The regular afternoon address follow-ed the ladies' prayer meeting at 2:30 and owing to the storm was not largely attended as compared with pr meetings, but was all that could talk at Harvard of making an intercol-legiate contest which would admit Yale, but that idea has been given up, al-though Harvard's athlets selves up, al-led by Mr. Hillis and after the s of "Oh Whiere Are the Re Mills spoke from Acts 8:35: " Philip opened his mouth and begin Prof. Hopkins' lectures on "Greek Art | the same Scripture and pre-The troops captured 120 Thursday, at 3 p. m., in the Art school cessity of speaking for Christ at every horses and a quantity of ammunition and medicine. A band of rebels attacked the three The first regular weekly meeting of powerful Ethioplan prince and con-

forts of the Esperanza Central factory, the freshman union for 1896 will be verting him to God. He said that me held in Osborn hall this evening at 7 of us in this world have long hestiat

happen. He favored the passage of Mr.

soning from his own standing, brought by the committee demonstrated torpedoes are of little value unless they himself to the belief that the government would at length be constrained to are defended by guns, as they can again sell bonds to a syndicate, I sup- easily be removed by an enemy unless ose he would have a perfect right, if protected by artillery. In case of a sudhe chose, to take such steps as seemed den emergency it would take at leas to him prudent to put himself in condi- a year, if the appropriation were made tion to negotiate.

I expect an issue of bonds will be the torpedoes and put them in place at advertised for sale to-morrow and that the principal ports of the United States. hids will be invited not only for those The chief of engineers advocated the exnow allawed by law, but for such other penditure of \$12,000,000 during the fiscal amendment to the Wilson ;ariff bill and different bonds as congress may year ending June 30, 1897. This sum, was the alleged cause of the marked authorize during the pendency of the it is said, would not provide the money necessary to be expended by the ordadvertisement.

Not having had an opportunity to nance bureau for guns and gun carconfer with you in person since the ringes, but would cover the present session began and noticing your | emplacements for guns and of torpeparticipation in the debate of last Friday. I have thought it not amiss to put

you in possession of the facts and information herein contained Yours very truly.

GROVER CLEVELAND. To Hon. Donaldson Caffrey.

obtained:

Forces The town hall of West Haven was the New York, Jan. 9 .- From a subscribing member of the J. P. Morgan bond

evening given by the members of the syndicate the following facts have been Samoset club of West Haven. The hall prettily decorated with

SAMOSET CLUR'S RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox. Miss Grace

Reynolds, A. N. Lockwood, W. R. Cor-

bin, Arthur Clark, Harry Tuttle, New-

ton Wadsworth, C. B. Warner, G. L.

Mamilton, E. S. Thompson, Fernando Kureck, F. S. Hamilton, jr., Walter

Thompson, William French, Otto Boek-

The Philharmonic orchestra furnish-

Severe Earthquake Felt.

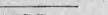
er and Fowler W. Adams of Seymour.

d excellent music for the occasion

Sackett, Miss Grace Chapman,

plants, and with the ladies in handsome The syndicate expects to secure the entire \$100,000,000 4 per cent. bonds evening gowns presented a very pleasing spectacle. which are to be sold by the treasury on February 5. Mr. Morgan is not at Among those who enjoyed the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter L.

all annoyed at the so-called "popular call." He knew all about it and made Main, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. arrangements accordingly. The Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence syndicate will bld for the entire issue Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. will take all or none. The reason Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompfor Mr. 'Morgan's confidence of entirson, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. success is that he will make an offer so advantageous that no other proposition can stand in his way. This offer ner, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gill, Mr. is to purchase the entire \$190,000,000. and Mrs. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bush, paying principal and premium in gold Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jackson, and in addition furnish an amount in Dorothy Jackson, Miss Geannie Brown, ten days.



Lost to Italians.

Minnie Augur, Miss Bertha Wales, Miss Rome, Jan. 9 .- A dispatch from Mas Constance Gilbert, Miss Clark of Merisowah says that the Abyssinians made den, Miss Mabel Stiles, Miss an attack on Makille on Tuesday Inst. Hoadley, Miss Edith Wing, Miss Griggs They were tepulsed by the Italian Miss Blanche Pardee, Miss Nettie Millrs and afterward retreated. King er, Miss Florence Jackson, Miss Pit-Menelik was present with the Abyssini- man, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Stevens, Mr. sus. The Italians lost three killed and and Mrs. Ernest Wadhams, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. six wounded. Cook, Messrs, Charles Lomas, J. S.

Prominent Minister Dead.

Springfield, Jan. 9.-Rev. C. A. Merrill, aged sixty-nine, a Methodist minister, who has had charges in this city, Ipswich, Rockport, Woburn, Holyoke Monson, Winchendon, Oakdale, Taple ville and Maynard, died at his home here to-day.

It is Premature

Alexandra, La., Jan. 9.-The au-Nettleton. nouncement last night that Judge Gunby had been nominated for governor by the populist convention was prenn ture. His nomination as governor and that of Booth for ligutenant governo were decided on in caucus, but after Judge Gunby's arrival late last night he did not accept. The convention to-day for governor.

at present.

fiftein f cepted OFFRRULED OBJECTIONS.

> There Wasa Hard Fight Between Senator Jones and Chapman.

Washington, Jan. 9.-The first witness o procure the material, manufacture at the trial of the contumacious witness, Broker Chapman, this morning, was Senator Jones of Arkansas, whose

advance in the price of sugar trust stock. Mr. Jones said the amendment Butler resolutions forb"dding the issue was the result of a apiference of a of bonds under private contract,

majority of the democratic senators. Senator Gray of Delaware, chairman of the senate investigating committee, testified that he had never been able Sun with a cabinet minister (not namto find the original subpoona served on

Brillinnt Gathering at the West Haven the witnesse before his committee. Senator Edmunds inquired if the sen- syndicate. The bonds has been offered Town Hall-New Haven Soclety Out in

scene of a very pretty reception last Edmunds argued that there was no close connection between the senate and the investigating committee, that the senate had not exmusted the use potted papers to the district attorney which the indictment had been found-

Judge Cole sustained the prosecution's objection

the subpoena, which ex-Judga Dittenhoeffer opposed, claiming it had not been proved that the original did put exist. Judge Cole overruled the objecand Mrs. Harry Nettleton, Mr. and Mrs. tion and admitted the copy. Tae prose-Edward Netileton, Rev. and Mrs. Ges- cution read one of the newspaper articles quoted in the indictment. Benjamin Durfee gave expect iestimony. as to the effect of the legislation on

saddlebags, saying to the starved brute: of the cartographic bureaus of the govsgar prices. The court overrulat ch-"I guess I'll give this meat to another jections by the defense and permitted dog." (Laughter.) Miss the witness to say that the Jones Mr. Stewart spoke for an hour and amendment was more favorable to local three-quarters, and then, on motion of manufacturers than the Wilson bill. Mr. Jones, dem., of Arkansas, the house

IN INTEREST OF PEACE.

Miss

Reasons Why Mr. Livingston Introduced His Resolution.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- Mr. Livingston of Georgia, who introduced in the bouse to-day the resolution regarding the reported extension of the British out-

posts in Venezuela says the situation in the disputed territory is, if newspaper disputches are to be believed.

full of grave complications. He flonks so amended by the foreign affairs com mittee to whom it was referred as to require the Venezuelan government to

The efficient committee was Charles E. Stormont, chairman, W. B. Warner, keep its armed forces out of that lo-J. S. Reynolds, A. M. Lockwood, H. E. cality as well. Mr. Livingston says that if a hos-

ing on Thursday.

and the admiration of the civilmanded by Lieutenant Navas. ized world; but, if it does come, we will triumph in a cause which history will WILL MEET SATURDAY. bless; and when the shock of fierce-

The Venezuelan Commission Will Get to contending armies shall be heard no more, then we shall behold greater Work.

America, united, prosperous and free Washington, Jan. 9 .- The Venezuelan still the wonder and maryel of the commission will meet at the state department Saturday morning, when all The joint resolution was referred to the committee on foreign relations the members will be present. The com-At 1:45 Mr. Stewart, pop., of Nevada mission will probably select a permatook the floor and addressed the sennent place of meeting, for which a buildate on the financial question in gening distant from any government offices will be secured, if possible. The comoral, but particularly on the Elkins and mission is expected to request the state department to furnish it with evidence, He characterized the call for a popular loan as cruel mockery and he quo-

researches have shown to have connect

numerous maps are included as

pressed to-day at the announce

day for an hour with a piece of of the disputed territory upon an ex-

that all the British papers are being

prepared for presentation to parlia-

A map of the main physical features

tended scale has been completed by one

completed within three months.

selection of proper assistance.

On the Battle Ground.

boundary contention.

here to-morrow.

the work of the organization, and conboth documentary and graphic, which

I. H. Morey '99, G. C. Greenway J. E. Ridgeway '98 S., and C. S. Sherwood '98S. will require the commission's consideration in ascertaining the true division-ANNUAL ELECTION. ed) to the effect that the loan is prac- al line in the disputed territory.

The New Haven Veteran City Guard Asso-The Venezuelan evidence still remains in Caracas and cannot reach this place ciation.

Smith and Benson Everett.

Following the custom of previous

given over to the freshman class at the

opening of this term. A committee has

been appointed from the freshman class

years the charge of the boys' club was

The New Haven Veteran City Guard association held their annual meeting al director. luminous, including every note in the last night in their parlors in the Second Regiment armory

The elections resulted as follows: States on the subject, as well as certi-President-Henry Phillippe Vice president-Henry Werweiss, and Spanish archives which exhaustive Secretary-Harry Mink. Preasurer-Louis Rempfer, Collector-Charles Knecht.

these countries in South America before The meeting was the most animated the British appeared. Fac similes o ever held by the association as many originals owned by the Amer-Five new members were added to the icans. Considerable satisfaction is ex-

> This association is booming better than the most sanguine expectations. a rifle team.

FOOT GUARD LECTURES.

Snow Did Not Keep Their Friends Away-Audience Well Pleased.

ernment from the most recent surveys which will be used as a base chart dur The first of the series of illustrated lictures to be given by the Foot Guard ganized so that each works harmoniousing its investigation. It is pointed out that by photography reducing this this month was held in Warner hall chart the various early maps submitted to the same scale and superposing it last night. There was a large audience. The lecture was delivered by City Atwould disclose whether the old maps torney Charles B. Matthewman, who is were the result of accurate observations a member of the company or more guesswork. It is thought that

The pictures were all taken by the the commission's labors will not be members of the company during their trip to Atlanta. The principal problem of immediate

They were from scenes in and about importance to the commission is the Atlanta and at Ashville, N. C. Mr. The Matthewman gave a most interesting members have been inundated with applications for positions and anticipate account of the trip and he was many times interrupted by the applause which little difficulty in finding clerical assistance, but they have determined to greeted the pictures. The entire lecture was very interesting and reflects secure as executive officer a man of great credit on Mr. Matthewman. The ecognized ability, with some international repute, possessing linguistic at-tainments of a high order who will day, January 5. These lectures will be highly interesting and the pictures are stand between the commission and expresented in a most satisfactory manterior influences and enable the comner, and that all those who were presmissioners to devote their energies exclusively to the consideration of the entlast evening were highly entertained was apparent by the applause which was given.

Will be Held To-day.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 9 .- Dan Stuar Washington, Jan. 9 .- Owing to the arrived with Jack Evenhardt and late session of the senate the :cpublitrainer. Everhardt is matched aga'nst can caucus was not held this afternoon. Horaca Leeds. Fitzsimmons has gone ento heavy truining. Maher will to It will be held at the call of the chair- with any resource independently s man possibly to-morrow.

o'clock. The subject to be debated will before daring this and even if we did be: "Resolved, That imprisonment for finally make up our minds to go to life be substituted for capital punish- the chariot we would hope that it would life be substituted for capital punishment." The speakers on the affirmative be gone before we arrived. We are too timid and fearful to do the work will be R. O. Guthrie and E. B. Base. Those on the negative will be G. H. the Lord has set for us.

Owing to the inclement weather last evening the attendance at the 7:30 meeting was small, being not h than that at the afternoon se choir was somewhat smaller usual, also due to the stormy to exercise a general supervision over The large corps of ushers instead of the work of the organization, and con-sists of W. M. Wheeler '99, E.F. Hinkle as on the previous evenings, had scarce-'99, C. G. Bartlett '99, A. L. Yale '99, ly anything to do, and the ushers in the gallery were its only occupants.

The audience, however, attentive and thoughtful, due to the fact that only those who were of that braved the storm to attend. The ad-dress of Mr. Mills was preceded by a praise service, the chief feature which was the solo by John P. Hillis. one of Mr. Mills' assistants and mus This was follo scripture reading by Mr. Mills from Luke, 14. The choir and congregation

sang "Only for My King." Mr. Mills then announced that he regular meetings would be the held to-day, and said that the serv this evening would be the last one in Calvary Baptist church this week. large attendance is desired this evening and one of the most interested meetings ever held by the association. and if enough people are present to demand it an overflow meeting will be held in the basement, led and ad-

dressed by Rev. Mr. Bierderwolf, another of the assistants. The progra han the most sanguine expectations. Sunday services has been printed on a They have in mind the creation of card and these are distributed at the door of the church to those leaving after the service by the ushers. Every one attending is requested to take handful of the programs and distribute them to their friends. Mr. Mills has a nost complete system for carrying on

> ly with the rest and a perfect division of the work is attained. The corps of 125 ushers is under the direction of a superintendent of ushers, W. H. Do lass, and under him there are several chief ushers, each having a positio a certain part of the church, his duty being to see that the audience is seated properly in a crowded meeting and that all possible are in the main room before an overflow meeting is organized. The ushers will also, as the meetings continue, have other duties to perform in con-

> nection with carrying the finale of Mr Mills' plan. It was thought at first that those unacquainted with the nature of the revival that the large number of ushers required by Mr. Mills would be unnecessary, but the large meeting of Wednesday evening showed that the number was none too large and

> every usher was kept busy. Mr. Mills preached from the text Luke 14:33: "So likewise whoseever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple. among other things said: "The man who undertakes to fight his battles without God will surely fail, and he who undertakes to build his character

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shire, asked Mr. Jones whether he would not prefer to make his opening speech in favor of the substitute tomorrow Mr. Jones admitted he would, with the understanding that the bill shall come up to-morrow as the unfinished business

The senate thereupon proceeded to executive business, and when the doors well that the resolution should be were opened adjourned until to-morrow.

Republican Convention Arrangements.

Columbus, O., Jan. 9.-The sub-committee of the national republican com-

mittee having in charge the arrangetile shot be fired by either side it will ments for the convention in June has lead to a war between Venezaela and been called to meet with the local com-

was taken up.

Loudon, Jan. 9.-A dispatch from Te- Great Britain which cannot fail to mittee at St. Louis on the evening of teran says it is reported that severe embroil the United States. His reso- June 20. The joint committee will at earthquakes were felt Wednesday at jution was, therefore, introduced in the that time complete the arrangements Meshed and Kelat. No damage was interest of peace. It is not likely the for the convention. The Hon. J done at the former place. What, if any, resolution will be considered by in- Maniey is chairman of the subfor the convention. The Hon. J. H. cominated A. B. Booth of New Orleans damage was done at Kelat is not known foreign affairs committee until its meet- mittee, and the Hon. William M. Hahn is secretary,

ate had taken action on the report. to the public, he said, for gold, while for ten days after a formal request for the district attorney and ex-Senator the gold was all pooled. They had been its presentation. It is exceedingly vooffered under impossible conditions. The syndicate was disparaging the long correspondence between Venezuela American government, speculating on and Great Britain and the United the government, getting bonds ten or of its seal, nor the alleged sending of fifteen per cent, less than their actual fied copies of old documents in Dutch upon value, "in order to sustain the honor of the government."

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'How long," he exclaimed, "will this tion with the possessions and claims government have honor or credit if these outrageous speculations and pec-

The district attorney then endeavored ulations are allowed to proceed?" The o secure the admission of the copy of president's tactics in offering bonds to the public for gold while practically securing them for the syndicate reminded him of a notorious character in the who, when the people and the animals ment, were starving to death, tantalized a dog A m

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SALISBURY IS FIRM. He Will Arbitrate on no Account. Glasgow, Jan. 9 .- The Glasgow Herald asseria that it has semi-official auhority for the statem at that Lord Sal. sbury's attitude in r gard to Ven-zuela account will be submit to arbitration erritory occupied by Brilish subjects this city from Bridgeport and was read who are relying upon Great Britain's Lord Salisbury, the Herald says, is eady to arbitrate all questions which the diplomatic dispatches have admitthe diplomatic disputches have to con-ted to be open, and is also ready to con-cede any inconsiderable claims which do not involve a transfer of the allegiance of British subjects. London, Jan. 9.-The Westminster Ga-

zette publishes a report of an in erview with Sir John Lubbock, M. P. for Lon-Union. don university, in which he says: "If the trivial Venezuela frontier disputes shall result in Guat Britain and the United States settling all their disputes by arbitration where diplomacy falls, then the disputes are a great blessing. but President Ci veland's gratulious threat of war is not calculated to pronote an amicable settlement. England only refused to arbitrate territory which our colonisis have occupied for many years. As nigards Justice Harlan's prethe proposal to submit disputes between the United States and G cat Brit. ain to a commission composed equal number of justices of the United Status supreme court and of the high court of justice of England, 1 should require time to think it over carefully. though I cordially approve of some such

tribunal. A Painful Accident. Michael Lahey, a plumber's helper, employed by Clerkin & McDonald, sufa painful accident shortly hefered fore noon yesterday at the Ex-change building, where he was and narrowly escaped work. being blinded. While bending over a pot of molten lead some water dropped into the hot metal. The young man umped aside, but was not quick enough to escape. Some of the metal struck his eyes. He was immediately taken

Best Little Purgative I ever used," writes one lady, in regard to Hood's Pills. "They are so mild and do



CAUGHT BY THE LOCAL POLICE. Policemen Allan, K a.ber and Coosan Distinguish i hemselves.

Yesterday Polloeman John Allan, Charles Klalber and John Coonan captured three swindlers who robbed says wholly unchanged, and that upon no eral Bridgeport Chinamon Tuesday, in his opinion Mrs. Daley is not capable Description of the thieves was sent to

to the police here. Shortly before noon Policeman Allan person to have the custody of the saw three men who answered the description given come out of a saloon on them and educating them, and that state strend. He followed them down to Fair street He followed them down to Fair street dren that they should remain with and notified Pollcemen Coonan and their father. In closing his decision Klalber. The men stopped on the cor- Judge Hall denies the prayer of the

ner of Wooster and Olive and mailed a complaint and dismisses it without letter and then walked up Wooster costs. The policemen divided and corstreet. nered them on Wooster street near

When brought to headquarters they were identified by Sergeant Driscoll, who was on the desk, as the men wanted. They had about \$8 in all on their Arvine, and W. L. Bennett and C. S. person and a tape measure, which they Hamilton for Mr. Carroll.

The trio captured are the ones who worked the swindling game on Bridgeport Chinamen and an account of whose loings appeared in yesterday's Journal and Courier. They were held here until Captain

Arnold and Detective Cronan of the "dgeport police force came here with Joe Quong, who identified the men and within an hour after their capture they were sent on the way to Bridgeport.

COURT RECORD.

efused to talk.

superior Court-triminal Side-Judge first anniversary of his term as judge W heeler. The case of Charles F. Church was

given to the jury yesterday morning. Church was found guilty and was sentenced to one year in state prison. Howard, who was associated with him in the theft, was given one year in fall. While the jury were deliberating on thu Church case several prisoners were out to plea. John Cummings of Milford, charged with assault with intent

o kill, was the first. Cummings assaulted his wife with a knife about two months ago, inflicting a cut four inches long on the back of he neck, and another wound eight inches long on the side of her neck, nearly killing her. Judge Wheeler im-

osed a penalty of two years in state prison. Counsel for the defendant, J. P. Goodhart, asked for one year in rison.

Martin Birmingham, an eighteencear-old boy of Wallingford, who, in ompany with an older man, visited. their work with-out any griping. Mrs. Vincey Stowe's house in that town and assaulted and robbid her, was giv-I recommend en an opportunity to change his plea, them to all suf-and he said "guilty." C. H. Fowler, his

fit person to have charge of them.that he swore in their presence, allowed them to roam the streets at night, and that he took two of the children from Waterbury and placed them in St. Alpans' convent in Vermont.

Judge Hall states in his decision that of caring for the minor children in question, and that she should not have

custody of the children. He also said that Michael J. Daley is a suitable children, that he is properly caring for it is for the best interest of said chil-

The case of Blakeslee vs. Carroll for citals will be given under the patronage slander was on yesterday. Mr. Carroll himself was on the stand of prominent musical and society peo

and was cross-examined sharply be E. P. Arvine, counsel for the plaintiff. Judge Pickett is associated with Mr The wedding of Adolph Rosenheimen of State street to Miss Lilly H. Levi of

had used in their game at Bridgeport. They were locked in separate cells and Court of Common Pleas-Judge Studley. The jury disagreed in the case of

o'clock at the residence of the mother of the bride, Mrs. Maier Levi. On re-Benjamin & Co, vs. Howe & Stetson, turn from their wedding trip they will which was on trial in the court of comreside in this city. Mr. Rosenheimer is the well known State street cigar mon pleas yesterday. Judge Studley discharged the jury after ascertaining dealer that agreement could not be had.

Probate Court -Judge Cleaveland. Berlin, Jan. 9 .- The funeral of Prince Colonel T. F. Callahan was appointed as trustee upon the insolvent estate of Alexander of Prussia, who died in Ber-Hn on January 4, took place in the William F. Fleming, the Park street sacathedral here to-day. The bells of all loon keeper, by Judge Cleaveland yesterday. the churches in the city were tolled dur-Yesterday was Judge Cleaveland's ing the obsequies. Among those pres-ent in the cathedral were the emperor

and empress, cx-Empress Frederick, Prince and Princess Frederick Leopold of probate.

Court Notes.

Judge Townsend has filed an opinion in the United States court in the case of Arlington & Curtis Manufacturing empany of East Saginaw, Mich., vs. Arthur C. Lynch and George W. Christopher of Hartford, allowing the plaintiff a temporary injunction to restrain the defendants from selling a dust collector used in machinery, which the plaintiffs claim is an infringement of its patent. Lynch and Christopher are merely nominal defendants, the real defendant being a western concern from whom they have been purchasing

E. Kaufman, through his attorney. Louis E. Jacobs, has brought suit against James R. Allen to recover posession of property on Orange street. Attorney Frank S. Bishop has brought suit against Mrs. Anne Peckham for

The case is returnable to the city court.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Robert Orton Mondy, graduate

of Cornell university and of Yale Medical school, has recently opened an office at 1204 Chapel street. For the past year and a half Dr. Moody has been prac-ticing medicine and pursuing post graduate studies in New York city.

German Folk Songs.

Among the musical feats of the near future will be two song recitals by Miss Villa Whitney White, whose rendering of the German Folk Songs here last spring made so charming an impression. The dates which have been ar-ranged are January 23 and 30. The first concert will be devoted to German ballads and romances, and the second to the "Songs of Great Britain." The re-

Married in Philadelphia.

North Sixth street, Philadelphia, took

place yesterday afternoon at 5:30

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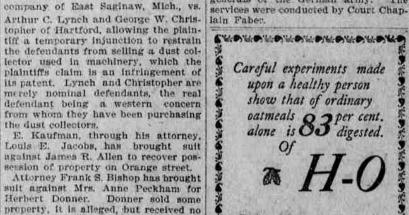
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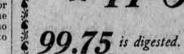
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MILLS REVIVAL MEETINGS Hare, Mr. Bertram Starch, Mr. George

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an impossible task, as much so as Lauchlan, Mr. William Perry, Mr. he tried to building a twenty thousand dollar house for one thousand dollars. When a man gives everything over to God that he may do only the will of God, then God Sakes up his battle and

battle is the Lord's! the "I believe that it is a fundamental principle of God's kingdom that a man shall sacrifice the lower for the higher -nay, that a man shall recklessly and District Attorney Macfarlane has filed completely sacrifice the higher for the highest and never be satisfied until he has given up everything and has redevil is all the while trying to make us satisfied with a half-hearted consecration and with half the blessings of the kingdom of God. He always wants to make us satisfied with things good in themselves, but which are not the best things. One may get some good things with an incomplete sacrifice, but can only get the best things by selling all that he has. It does not take a very strong, nor a very rich, nor a very person to be a consecrated learned Christian, but is takes all there is of a man or woman. The thing to do is to get inside of you the divina organism, so that your feet will grow to the same size as those of Jesus and so that when you step you will naturally have to take the same steps is a contract or combination in restrain he also informed them that if they did that Jesus took. Friend, take up your cross, the cross of Christ. It means something more than doing that which is distasteful to you. Bring out your ambitions to-day; bring out your pleas. ures; bring out your business. Lay them on God's altar and never take them off unless God bids you. everything over. Let everything be new, nothing old." At the close of the sermon Mr. Mills asked all who felt it to sing "Jesus Is My Cross." The ser-vice closed with prayer by Mr. Mills. It is requested by Mr. Mann, chairman of the music committee, that all those who have agreed to sing at the meetings be present at the meeting in Grand Opera house Sunday afternoon. This choir of about 300 voices is organized from the choirs and members to New York yesterday morning at of various city churches and is in charge of Mr. Mann, while Mr. Hillis directs the singing. At the close of every evening service a half hour is edvoted to practice. The name of those who have agreed to sing are as follows: Miss Jennie Johnston, Miss Clara

Smith, Miss A. Scranton, Miss Sadie Cook, Miss Ida Bishop, Miss Carrie Korn, Miss Walte, Miss Ethel Prince, Miss Maud Kelly, Miss Inez Dennison Miss Mabel Bone, Miss Hattie Dennison, Miss Mary Griswold, Miss Entmie Smith, Miss Mary Atwater, Miss Frances Atwater, Miss Anna Brooks, Miss Dorothy Colm, Miss Lizzie Yawger, Miss Kate Donovan, Miss Grace Unger, Miss Agnes Miller, Miss M. T. Potter, Miss T. S. Curry, Miss Annie McLaughlin, Miss Catherine Richards, Miss Carrie Bassett, Miss Minnle Post, Miss Alta Carter, Mrs. F. D. Ives, Mrs. William Atwater, Mrs. Albert DeBussy, Miss Jennie Hudson, Miss Dasie Norton, Miss Lulu Scranton, Miss Florence Holmes, Miss Ida Adams, Miss E. C. Sage, Miss Lena Smith, Miss Amy Gage, Miss Libby Bishon, Miss Ella Grannis, Miss Larkin, Miss Julia Moore, Miss Edith Brennell, Miss Florence Watrous, Miss Ethleen Atell, Miss Hattie Hine, Mrs. Benham, Mrs. George Merwin, Mrs. John Shepard, Miss Maud Drusbach, Miss Irene Robinson, Miss Agnes Watrous, Miss Marion White, Miss Hattie Todd, Miss Helen Garvey, Mrs, Fred Anderson, Mrs. P. W. P. Bedell, Miss M. J. Northrop, Miss M. Leggett, Miss H. Leggett, Miss A. Kittell, Miss Jessie Whittlesey, Miss Essie Blydenburgh, Mrs. J. B. Foote, Miss J. Henderson, Miss Edna Wilbur, Miss Bradley, Miss Hattie Converse, Mrs. W. M. Augur, Mrs. M. S. Dickerman, Miss Kittie Smith, Miss May Clark, Miss Lillie Burton, Mrs. Wilbur Benten davs. ham, Mrs. B. B. Broadbent, Miss Sadie Mix, Miss Ella Mix, Miss Alice Broadbent, Miss Emily Ford, Miss E. I. Sanford, Mrs. S. R. Lawrence, Miss'A. F. Palmer, Mrs. E. G. Pettay, Miss Rose Scott, Mrs. E. A. Chatterton, Miss Julia Green, Miss Eva Potter, Miss Lena Parker, Miss Fannie Platt, Miss Nellie Burton, Miss Bessie Stevens, Miss Mat-Newcomb, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Mattie Hinman, Miss Brown, Miss Gard. ner, Miss Barnard, Miss Kathleen Vandermiller, Miss M. McLaughlan, Miss Mabel Johnson, Miss Emily Beach, Miss Minnie Clapp, Miss Kittle Clapp, Miss Douglass, Miss Bessle Klock, Miss Mary Harbison, Mrs. F. H. Belden, jr., Miss Erna Pratt, Miss Ruth Meserve. and the night was not a bad one. Miss Genevia Dann, Miss Minnie Hastings, Miss Mae L. Gates, Miss Ella Pierce, Miss May Pierce, Miss Mae Arnold leaving Belle dock at the regular hour 12:30. It is probable that the Conti-Miss M. I. Hart, Mrs. Ammerrell, Miss nents! will continue to take the place Lizzie Warren, Mrs. E. Van Linder of the Peck until that boat is repaired. Miss L. Van Linder, Miss Mary Craft, Mrs. A. L. Willis, Miss K. Sanford Miss Adah Bowman, Miss Mary Pollard, Miss M. E. Woodrough, Miss E. Annual Meeting Held Last Evening-\$11 .-J. Mix, Miss Lizzie Haile, Miss Minnie Williams, Miss Lizzle Chandler, Miss Ella Chandler, Mrs. Saunders, Miss Martha Boles, Mrs Ernest Doolittle, Mrs. May Jarman, Mrs. Jennie Moreen, Mrs. May Jarman, ars. Jenne Moreau, Mrs. Helen Stevenson, Miss Mabel Van Hosen, Miss Aggle Maray, Miss May well attended. Hosen, Miss Aggle Maray, Miss May Well attended. Q. Hicke, Miss Fannie Pond, Miss The various Golden, Miss Eliza Simmis, Miss C. Wilson, Miss Susle Woodward, Mrs. J. lent collections have amounted to \$11,-W. Lyons, Mrs. M. Jacobs, Miss I. Cas. 147.55; for Welcome Hall \$2,382.52. Dursel, Miss J. L. Mechem, Miss E. Steven-son, Miss B. Stevenson, Miss D. Stev-members have removed and seventeen of the church is true of the ministry. enson, Miss E. Knauff, Miss Young, new members have been received, mak-Miss S. L. Brooks, Miss Ida Bright, ing a net gain of four new members not as a foreteller, but as a forth teller Miss Florence Bright, Miss Florence and bringing the total membership up Law, Mr. J. R. North, Mr. Carlos Ayers, to 534, Mr. Harry Hitchcock, Mr. Ledyard The Hastings, Mr. W. M. Sperry, Dr. S. follows: Treasurer, Thomas B. Merwin; H. Sperry, Mr. H. B. Snell, Mr. Ralph clerk, Clarence B. Dann; Sunday school hife and its aim should be helpfulness Munson, Mr. Robert Warren, Mr. Wil- superintendent, Clinton H. Bird: liam Lynn, Mr. Fred Meyers, Mr. R. H. Morze, Mr. C. H. Whittington, Mr. Morris F. Tyler, F. C. Sherman, Edward and theology should be but an instru-Frank Mann, Mr. Henry Goodman, Mr. F. Smith, William F. Hotchkess, Mrs. William Downs, Mr. T. H. Lincoln, Mr. H. J. Prudden, and Miss Lillian Prud-D. S. M. Frost, Mr. C. H. Miner, Mr. den. G. H. Jackson, Mr. Thomas Thompson, Mr. A. Epps. Mr. Robert White, Mr. tical society will be held in a couple of W. P. Bedell, Mr. Edward Hilton, weeks, Mr. J. B. Foote, Mr. Ollie Warner, Mr. William Mix, Mr. B. B. Broadbent, Mr. E. Q. Sanford, Mr. Frank Phelan, Mr. David Alling, Mr. Walter Chatterton, Mr. D. J. Hinman, Mr. H. S. Hemilton, Mr. George Newcomb, Mr. William Con- Rogers estate on Ochre Point. The propnell, Mr. John D. Imrie, Mr. Leroy Clark, Mr. James Palsner, Mr. Archur Johnson, Mr. Frank Penny, Mr. Fred A. Smith, Mr. J. V. Bratzner, Mr. horticultural grounds. George H. Hye, Mr. Eustice Johnston, Mr. George H. Priest, Mr. George Han-over, Mr. Fred Gutbrod, Mr. Charles Bishop, Mr. Charles Lincold, Mr. Charles Walker, Mr. George Heggunan. Mr. Sheldon Hickox, Mr. Albert De Bussy, Mr. George Loveday, Mr. Percy Caracas this afternoon demand that Steele, Mr. J. R. Jacobs, Mr. Eugene the government shall send troops to Jeffers, Mr. Hany Santry, Mr. Mark the Gulana frontier immediately."

Loveland, Mr. George Merwin, Mr. Joseph Bamberg, Mr. John Allison, Mr. James Dudley, Mr. A. Alleo, Mr. G. Hubbard, Mr. McKenna, Mr. William Chicke, Mr. L. D. Camp, Mr. George Fred, Mr. H. W. Peck, Mr. -E2; God will find that he has undertaken vens, Mr. A. H. Hayes, Mr. James

Mr. F. D. Ivez. JOINT TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION.

Maclarlane Files a Bill of Complaint

Against It as an Illegal Combine New York, Jan. 9 .- United States Globe from Berlin states that it is rua bill of complaint in the United States circuit court in the name of the United Berlin, that one of the conditions of the celved the best that God can give. The States against the thirty-two railroad settlement of the present difficulties companies constituting the Joint Traffic association, and he has given notice ercises suzerainty over the Transvaal that he will move on January 17 for an injunction restraining them from operating under their agreement.

The bill of complaint presents a copy of the agreement between the roads, and charges that the agreement is intended to combine or pool all competition in traffic within its scope, and that January 7 states that Sir Jacobus De the agreemnt covers all through traffic of the principal terminal points of the great trunk lines.

It is further held that the agreement is unlawful in that it establishes not only a traffic pool, but also a pool of Colony, calling upon the Uitlanders to earnings in violation of section 5 of the disarm. This message he delivered to inter-state commerce act, and that it the populace in his speech, in which of inter-state trade and commerce, and not comply they would forfeit the symunlawful under the anti-trust act of pathy of the British government as July 2, 1890, known as the Sherman well as that of British subjects throughunti-trust act. The relief asked in the bill of com- life of Dr. Jameson.

plaint is to have the contract between the railroads declared null and void and patch says, issued an order on Jan-Turn the parties to the contract perpetually enjoined from operating under it,

ACCIDENT TO THE RICHARD PECK.

Struck a Submerged Wreck Wednesday Morning-Reached New York Several Hours Late.

The new twin screw steamboat Richand Peck of this city struck a sunken wreck while making her regular trip about 3 o'clock.

The Connecticut river being frozen, brings all the Hartford freight to this city, and owing to this heavy freight the boat did not leave Belle dock on land's abandonment of her right to pre-Wednesday night till after 1 o'clock. The steamboat left Belle dock, this city, with 150 pasesngers and a gen-

eral cargo. When about four miles off shore and with Penfield to leeward, she struck an obstruction, tearing a great tole in her steel hull amidship and just forward of her bollers. Captain Hardy acted promptly. The pumps were pu to work, the boats were prepared for launching, and the vessel's head was turned toward, Norwalk Island.

of Norwalk Island, when her engines were stopped and she blew signals of distress An examination of the boat was of their cause, the people were undoubtnade by the officers, who concluded edly with the government.

hat they would be able to run through to New York. After a delay of a few proceeded as usual, reaching Peck Slip at \$:30 Thursday morning, instead of 5 o'clock, her usual hour. Two hours later she was placed on the New York floating dock. At 2:30 all the water had been pumped out and another examination was made of her bottom. It was found that several o her steel plates on the bottom and amidships just forward of the bollers was badly bent in and that two of the flukes of the propellor were missing.

EUROPE'S WAR CLOUD Germany is at Kruger's Back and Has

Warned England to Back Down. Berlin, Jan. 9.- The National Zeitung publishes a semi-official communication B. which states that if also maritime prepavations which are being made in Eng-Churles Bodwell, Mr. Joseph Bariet and land denote her intention to resort to pressure the Transvaal question will

others, especially the Egyptian quesion. London, Jun 3 .- A dispatch to the

mored that the Transvaal government has intimated to Dr. Leyd, the Transvani secretary of state, who is now in would be the abrogation of the convention of 1884 by which England ex-

republic. The dispatch also says that the quesion of laying a telegraph cable affording direct communication between Germany and the Transvaal is being dis-

cussed A dispatch from Johannesburg dated Wot, British agent at Pretoria, arrived at Johannesburg on that day and addressed a large public meeting. He was the bearer of the message to Sir Hercules Robinson, governor of the Cape

out the world, besides endangering the

The Transvaal government, the disuary 6 directing the railway managers to hold all their rolling stock in readiss to convey the non-combatants out

fusal of the Uitlanders to disarm. The disarming of the revolutionists has caused a feeling of relief to pervade he town, combined with a feeling of resentment roward the national reform committee.

of Johannesburg in the event of the re-

A dispatch from Cape Town, dated January 7, states that it is rumored that the demands made by President Kruger of the Transvaal republic are the abro gation of the suzerainty of Great Britain over the Transvaal republic, the

uncellation of the charter of the British South Africa company, and Engmption of Delagoal Bay. A dispatch dated Johannesburg, Jantary 7, states that seven of the revolutionist leaders have been arrested up-

on charges of treason. The Duke of Connaught had all the troops at Aldershot out on parade this morning, and afterward they took a twenty-four-mile march,

Liverpool, Jan. 9 .- The Earl of Derby speaking in his capacity as mayor of Liverpool, to-day, expressed hope that a peaceful issue of the present difficul-

The vessel ran upon the soft beach ties might be reached. He and his countrymen knew that they must trust in themselves in the time of a crisis, and knowing the goodness and justice

Militiamen to Play Ball.

New Britain, Jan. 9 .-- Company K's, C. N. G., basket ball team will play in city next Saturday evening. An exciting match is anticipated. soldier boys have been getting in a good deal of practice during the recent cold weather, and are in trim to meet the New Britain champions.

> Struck by an Engine. Middletown, Jan. 9 .- Morris Kidney

> > ADDRESS BY DR. ABBOTT

ON TO HAVANA.

Success Inspires Hope -The Insurgents Determined to Win.

New York, Jan, 9 .- News of the most favorable character for the Cuban patriots was circulated in vanu. Those who are still loyal to the this city to-day by passengers of the Ward line steamship Yucatan, which arrived here late yesterday afternoon become an international one and marge from Havana. Since the beginning of revolt, the rebellion the officers of the Span-

ish gi vernment in Cuba have established a censorship over all news, and the band of insurgents rode on horseback information received has been very to the outskirts of the city and burned meagre Passengers on the Yucatan, fresh

from Havana, who have talked with prominent persons of that city, state that it is the concensus of opinion among them that victory is now in sight of the patriots. Even the Spaniards, they say, admire Gomez's generalship.

In all his campaigns the Spanish soldiers have been forced to give way to his tactics. Thus far he has outwitted happens soon Campos' army will starve them, and is now on the outskirts of to death.' Havana.

The Yucatan arrived in Havana on January 3. On that day the proximity of the insurgents to Havana was first announced and marshal law was de-

clared. This announcement, caused great excitement in Havana. On the next day, January 4, fires kindled by the insurgents could be-seen plainly from the deck of the Yucatan. were then known to be only fifteen miles from the city.

When the fires from the insurgents were seen from the city they served to this city. Ex-President Harrison will intensify the feeling among those who were secretly opposed to the Spanish, and this feeling ran so high that many left their homes and joined Gomez's froces.

One of the passengers on the Yucatan was S. Ashner, a wholesale tobacco merchant of 186 Front street. Mr. Ashner was in Cuba for some time buying to-bacco. He traveled about the country and saw much of the suffering of the Spanish soldiers. He says that every thing now favors a victory for the patriots and that Spain will be forced

to give in to the revolutionary party "When I left I avana on January 4." said Mr. Ashner, "the city was in a state of great excitement. The insurgents were near the city. They had come up to the city limits. Plantations had been burned within four miles of

Havana "Gomez's army is now quartered in the tobacco district, and consequently there will be more fighting than heretofore. His plan has been to evade fighting. He wants to bankrupt Spain and he is not far now from obtaining his object. It is generally reported that Spain's treasury is empty, and it is costing between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 a month to support the army in Cuba.

"By burning sugar and tobacco plantations the insurgents shut off the revenue of Spain.

"All of the reported victories for the Spanish have really been defeats. At every battle the Spanish have been driven back, until now they are in Havana. "Gomez has a following of from 7,000

to 10,000 now in the tobacco district, and there is nothing to prevent him from marching into Havana. Gomez d.esn't want Havana. He couldn't hold the city against the concentrated at-

tack of the Spanish. He proposes, however, to keep the Spanish busy and force the mother country to spend The money.

clad, and most of them were ready to

"On returning to Havana our train

ran through seventy miles of blazing

forests. The fires had been started by

drop from exhaustion in the road.

arms.

diers

the insurgents.

Spaniards are, too.

come to the city by water.

"In speaking to Cubans only a short the ago Gomez said that he would soon strike the last blow. Before making ready for his final effort, though, he declares that he will appeal to Spain. Then he will fight harder than ever for Cuba's friends

freedom if his appeal is ignored. ez is said to be very kind to about the marriage. When asked to counters to-day a full line of his prisoners. He usually feeds the either confirm or dany the report, she men, clothes them and then releases said: "I have nothing whatever to say them, keeping their ammunition and about the matter."

stroy the city. His idea is to burn the plantations and shut off the revenue to Spain. By that time he believes he will have tired the Spaniards out and victory must follow. "Campos is very unpopular in Ha-

Spanish government are waiting for him to resign. One reason for this is that he has taxed the merchants of the city so heavily that they are ready to Money from Spain is scarce and Havina is forced to make up part of the deficiency.

"On the day that we left Havana a a railroad bridge. Twenty-five Spanish soldiers who were patrolling that part of the city returned with the insur-

gents to enlist under Gomez. "In a conversation I had with a Spanish banker, he predicted that the war would be ended within thirty days in favor of the insurgents. The generod attitude of all the inhabitants of the island, he said, was in sympathy with the patriots. Unless something

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city before I received bane-

fit from the treatment. I

proved rapidly on the first

bottle of Compound, and now feel like a new woman.

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GEN. HARRISON TO MARRY.

Definite Announcement That He Will Soon Wed Urs. Dimmeck.

New York, Jan. 9 .- The announ ement from Indianapolis to-day that ex-Pris-Ident Harrison will shortly be married The rebels to Mrs. Mary Scott Dimmock simply confirmed rumors current for some time past. The marriage is to take place in leave Indianapolis for a ten days' visit to this city some time this week. The wedding, it is said, will take place be fore his return to Indianapolis.

Russell B. Harrison, who, with his wife, is staving at an uptown hotel, af fects absolute ignorance of his father's Intentions

The rumors of an engagement be tween General Harrison and Mrs. Dimmock sprang into existence nearly a year go. General Harrison promptly denied the reports.

decided then to give your medicine a trial. I im-The greater portion of last summer was shent by the ex-president at Valley Forge in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Mc-Ulcers have ceased to form on the womb as they did. I advise all women in any way afflicted with female Kee and the McKee children and Mrs. Dimmock were in the party. The devotion of General Harrison to Mrs. Dimmock was noticed and commented up-

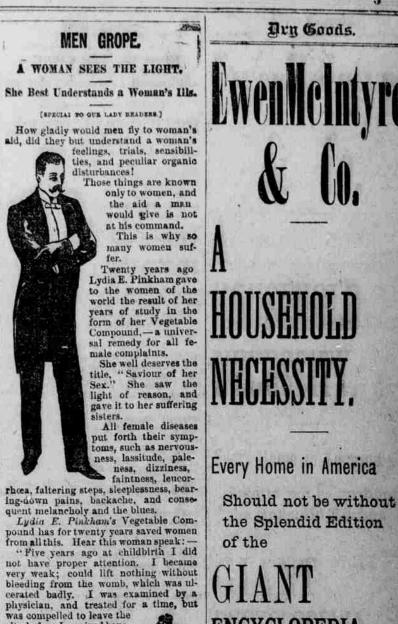
troubles to take your remedies, and trust that my tes-The rumors of an engagement were timonial will be seen by once more stated and again denied by friends who knew me when General Harrison. He also expressed a I was so sick, and that they hope that the reports would not be remay know I am now well, and that I peated. The rumor, despite General owe it all to your Vegetable Compound." MRS. JOHN OSTRANDER, 340 East Fifty-Harrison's denials, steadily gained ground, and in Indianapolis, the exfifth Street, New York City, N.Y. president's home, it was always accept ed as true. Of late both Grneral Har rison and Mrs. Dimmock have refused to affirm or deny the existence of an engagement. This has been accepted by

many persons as a tackt admission of the truth of the rumors that have been o persistently floated. When speaking of Mrs. Dimmock Gen eral Harrison is reported on one occa

E. MOSES & CO. sion to have said: "She is a woman of rare good sense. She do-s not talk when I want to think.' Mrs. Dimmock, since her return from the Adirondacks last summer has been living quietly in her home, 40 East Thir-R. BALLERSTEIN & CO., ty-eighth street. She was seen in General Harrison's company many times

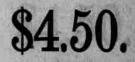
when the latter was visiting this city It is known that they have correspond ed regularly, but they have never posed publicly as anything more than warm Mrs. Dimmock declined to talk to-day

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No further damake was done. It was employed by Beach & Stoddard, grain decided that four or five of the dam- dealers, was struck by a switch engine aged plates would have to come off in the freight yard here this morning and that the Peck would not be able to and a bad scalp wound was inflicted. resume her trips for a week or perhaps | Thirty stitches were taken in his head by Drs. Campbell and Maitland, He

But few of the 150 passengers on will recover. board knew that anything unusual had happened until the boat was beached. The prompt action of Captain Hardy At Marquand Chapel-Power in Pulpit Dis-cussed-Aim of Pulpit Should be to Imafter the accident prevented any excitement among the crew or the paspart Spiritual Life. Sengers. The steamboat officials agree with

CRURCH OF THE REDEEMER.

Year-Officers Elected.

Dr. Lyman Abbott of Brooklyn delly-Captain Hardy in the belief that the ered an address in Marquand chapel last Peck struck a submerged wreck of evening under the auspices of the Bacon some kind and it is known that several Debating club. This was the first pubcoal barges have gone down in the vilic meeting of that organization. clusty of the accident and these have

been reported but never removed. Ac-The address was an exceedingly in. cording to Captain Russell, who was at teresting one and especially valuable the wheel when the boat struck, she to the students in the Divinity school, was running at her usual rate of speed The little chapel was hardly large enough to hold all who desired to hear The steamer Continental took the the distinguished clergyman. place of the Richard Peck last night,

After the address an opportunity was given those present to meet Dr. Abbott, who held an informal reception in the Lowell Mason social room.

Dr. Abbott spoke on the subject of "Secret of Pulpit Power." His address bers who attend church regularly from

147 55 Benevolent Collection During the year to year. This I explain by the universal hear; lunges for God amongst The annual meeting of the Church of all people. the Redeemer was held last evening in Religion has been defined as the

The various reports submitted showed this is the power that ministers should that during the past year the benevoseek to have. The church has been the strongest when it has had this power and weak-

not to tell what to-morrow will be, but what men should be. The election of officers resulted as The power of the pulpit consists in its personality in imparting spiritual

Wel. and not ovatory. come Hall committee, Joseph Porter, Every sermon should have an object

> A Dangerous Position. Hartford, Jan. 9.-Dr. Cremins of New

The annual meeting of the Ecclesias

On Private Terms.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 9.-Mr. John R. found himself imprisoned in the en-Drexel of Philadelphia has purchased Drexel of Philadelphia has purchased on private terms the Professor Fairman Parent approaching. To save himself he drove through the gates severely injuring the erty comprises 188,700 square fest on horse and damaging the carriage. the cliffs, together with a modern sum-Dr. Cremins will sue the New York. mer residence, stables and extensive New Haven and Hartford railroad for damages.

A Demand for Troops.

The Puritan Ready for Work Again. New York, Jan. 9 .- A special dispatch The steamboat Puritan of the Fall to the Mail and Express from Caracas, River line, which has been laid up for Venezuela, says: "The newspapers of repairs since last November, when she went ashore on Gull Island, left dry the Fall River line's pier.

Russell B. Harrison was equally un-"While I was in Cuba I went over the communicative. Havana and Picar dei Rio railroad for "I will not say a word about it," he about 150 miles from Havana. I saw said much suffering among the Spanish sol-

When questioned as to the truth of "We passed cart after cart drawn by ment to Mrs. Dimmock had caused oxen and containing wounded and some disagreements in the family, he broken-down soldiers. The men march- said: "I positively will not say a word ing along the roads had their feet ban- on this subject or on anything connectdaged in canvas. They were scantily ed with it."

HANSEN ARRAIGNED.

Identification is Positive-The Demented Theory Weakens. New Canaan, Jan. 9 .- The trial of

"Business in Havana is dead. There Christopher Hansen, the Swede, who isn't a guest at the hotels, which at bembarded half a dozen houses in this other times have always done a thrivtown last Saturday night and early ing business. Aimost every Cuban throughout the island is in sympathy Sunday morning with bullets and with the revolutionary cause. Many stones, smashing in anywhere from a dozen to fifteen panes of glass at each "When Campos arrived in Havana he

told of a great victory the Spanish had made a few days before in the outlying o'clock. Justice Hall and Grand Jury-In single and montures, for country. That so-called Spanish vic- man John E. Whitney conducted the evening wear. was in part as follows: The evidence of tory was really a defeat. The insur-this power is found in the large num-gents had possession of the railroads examined, whose testimony proved alto Havana, and Campos was forced to most without doubt that Hansen was The balance of our stock of

the man who aroused the people on "Campos, in reply to criticisms, has the night mentioned. The theory that he is demented has

hearing lasted from 2 o'clock to 6:33

Branford's Bridges.

said: 'I am here to either crush the revolution or be buried on the island.'" fallen through completely, and the pros "No one in New York," said one of ecution is much more severe than he the officers of the Yucatan, "bas any had anticipated. He was identified by idea how near the insurgents are to several of the people whose homes he victory. The Spanish soldiers fear de- visited early in the evening and de-

feat, and General Compos is seldom manded money at a revolver's point. A seen about the city of Havana. I talk- deputy sheriff from Milford was also ed with many Spaniards, some of them present at the hearing, and he has a officers of the government, and they have told me that 50 per cent, of the the three men who bombarded the population of Havana is now ready Clark homestead at Woodmont a few to join the insurgent cause. They are nights ago.

only defeat in sight for the Spaniards. "Many of the reports of Spanish vic-tories sent out from Havana have been thieves who are at present operating false, and no one but those engaged in throughout the entire western part of battles knows the details of the many the state. They believe he is connect-victories of the insurgents.

"The war thus far has cost Spain Hansen was bound over to-night to about \$60,000,000, and the soldiers are almost exhausted. Day after day bands

of them desert to join Gomez. The suffering of the Spanish soldiers is terrible. Many of them are slowly starving

Britain was driving across the Chestnut to death. They go through the streets Branford, Jan. 9.-The citizens here street crossing at noon to-day. Suddenof Havana in their bare feet and regard the building of the new iron ly the gates were let down and he clothed in rags. Nearly all of the solridge across the Branford river at diers I saw were mere boys, ranging from fourteen to seventeen years old. Montowese street with satisfaction. They were hardly able to carry their The old wooden structure was in a dilapidated condition, and was a menace rifles.

"Campos is not trying to drive the insurgents back, although it is suid Bridge company is building the present his forces number three times as many as those of Gomez.

"Gomes and his army were camped only a short time when the other bridge n the tobacco district when we left Havana. The army was divided into two parts-one under his command and When the Montowese street bridge is sulting Dr. GIDNEY, exthe other in charge of General Maceo. 'Gomez's plan is to remain on the defensive until the Spaniards attack him

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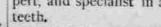
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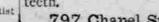
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to the public safety. The Berlin Iron iron bridge, which was voted for ut SHAKESPEARE a town meeting in October. It can b

It is said had beautiful teeth. on the south side of the river will have You also can have, by conto be replaced by an iron structure. finished steps will be taken toward an pert, and specialist in artificial appropriation for the south bridge,





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Then can call names in Scotland. A Glasgow minister, who opposed total ligion. O Allah! make their children orabstinence, was described lately in the phans and defile their bodies. Cause pulpit as "A white-chokered blasphem- their feet to slip, give them and their er engaged in raising a sign-post to families, their household and their wonell."

The use of bloodhounds by police and sheriffs for tracking criminals is increasing rapidly all over the West, and the general testimony is that the animals are a valuable aid. Cuban bloodhounds seem to be the favorite breed, and the demand appears to be much greater than the supply.

The Chinese speak of the Yellow river as the "Sorrow of China," and need a good deal of faith in order to beno wonder. It is estimated that its floods in the present century have cost that country 11,000,000 of lives. During the past 100 years the river has changed its course 22 times, and now flows into the sea through a mouth 300 miles phia, publish a diagram showing the distant from that of a century ago.

Professor F. W. Putmam of Harvard on wool was 12% cents a pound, and in college has discovered that the Indian pictured on the Massachusetts coat of the United States was 50,500,000. By the arms is unnatural and after consider- law of 1883 the duty was reduced to 19 able research has produced a design which more nearly represents the orig- dropped in four years to 41,500,000, a deinal Massachusetts red man. The crease of 18 per cent. Under the Mcarchives commission will examine that and other designs and it is likely that number rose to 47,500,000, an increase of Massachusetts will have a new State 13 per cent, and under the free-wool Indian.

There are some thieves as bold and greedy as the one in the play who carries off a stove with the fire in it. The auditor of Adams county, in the State of Washington, recently lost a big barn by theft. It was in its place one night all right, but next morning was entirecarrying away must have taken a good

'prom" will be gorgeous enough and will cost enough. Of course it is necessary to have a

'prom." We don't see how a public High School can properly turn out a class without a "prom." But if the Board of Education is brutal enough and meen enough to see that the "prom" doesn't cost so much that it is burdensome and perhaps exclusive it will be commended by that part of the population of New Haven who are not certain that the High School "prom" should be the chief feature of the graduation exercises.

A MOHAMMEDAN PRAYER.

Though all the causes for the dreadful persecution of the Armenians by the Turks are not plain it is evident that the spirit and the teachings of Islam are active in it. What this spirit and these teachings are is well illustrated by a prayer which is said in a great missionary university in Cairo, where from six to eight thousand students from every part of the Mohammedan world are assembled to be trained for Lord of all creatures! O Allah! dethine enemies, the enemies of thy re-

by marriage, their brothers and their friends, their possessions and their race, their wealth and their lands as booty to the Moslems, O Lord of all creatures. This is not a beautiful prayer according to Christian ideas. But it suits the think it is now being answered in the or a pretty matron. slaughter and the plunder of the Ar-

menians. And the poor Armenians Heve that God is not answering that terrible Mohammedan prayer and paying no attention to their prayers.

RLESSINGS OF FREE WOOL. Justice, Bateman & Co., of Philadeleffect of tariff legislation on the sheep industry. From 1867 to 1883 the duty the latter year the number of sheep in cents a pound and the number of sheep Kinley duty of 11 cents a pound the

provision of the present tariff the number has fallen to 40,000,000, a decrease dow to-day .- Truth. of 15 per cent.

FASHION NOTES.

For Wear Indoors.

elbow.

These figures do not indicate that free wool is the unmitigated blessing drel! Shall I go and-and give him my continent in the days before dining the free-woolers say it is. It has been card? said by some of the vociferous advo- give him mine .- Pick-Me-Up. all right, but next morning was entire-ly gone, and no one apparently knows where. To pull it down and load it for carrying away must have taken a good know how they like it, say in the an-mond Dispatch. nual report of their national association that they "are already thoroughly con- kin yo'"" said Uncle Mose to the young

trimmed. This dress could be made less a pretty insertion of lace.

A pretty model for house gown is from which the material falls straight.

The voke has two points in front, and teaching their faith in Asia and Africa. from these the material hangs full and Every evening this prayer is offered by is open over a straight, full underthe assembled company of students: O gown of contrasting color. This is a and chiffon is lovely, or it can be as stroy the infidels and the polytheists, well made in cotton , flannel and mus-Hn

A delicious line of new neglige gowns is being shown in soft cashmeres, in dainty flannels and all sorts of wool and silk weaves. They are "all one," men, their children and their relations train, and the perky flare of the dressy gown giving place to a graceful, cling, ing effect. Usually the walst line is marked by a knoted girdle and the never-out-of-place sallor collar is added. Such a gown made of Dresden flowered cashmere, with a sallor collar of silk to Sometimes it is a mattress, from the match the prettiest shade in the design, steerage, wrapped about the few beand the girdle of corresponding ribbon, Mohammedans, and probably they is as dainty as can be for a young bride Again, it is the corded box of the Irish.

> FLORETTE. ROYAL.

Teacher-Suppose you were a king, Tommy, what would you do? Tommy-I'd never have to wash my face any more .- Texhs Siftings.

She-I notice that it is the single men who are the most anxious to go to war. He-Yes. They don't know what war is .- Indianapolis Journal. His Mother-You see, your grandpapa and long-treasured letters from home, is very sick. Say something to him.

the lid.

The Son-Grandpa, would you like to justrated papers pasted on the inside of have soldiers at your funeral?-L' Illustration. Whyte-What made you change doctors?

family physician. Browne-So he was: ing out of fashion. It is almost a nebut I never like to owe any one doctor cessity that the traveler with this pretmore than \$100 .- Somerville Journal. nore than \$100.—Somerville Journal. Geographical. — Miss Beacon Hill — for the thing weighs like so much lead. Dear me! Strange, but I cannot re-member. Where is Dresden? and is too precious to be trusted to the tender mercies of the baggage depart-Young Lakeside-Oh, that's easy! In ment. The traveling desk also has China. Saw the address in a show win-

She-Do you see that man who has trunks that open so as to form dasks. George (with blood boiling)-The scoun- company every traveler across this groups, She (shyly)-No, go and-and cars came into use has almost entirely

The Journal and Courier tee doesn't fail or isn't eclipsed by green velvet belt came around the enough, the whole outfit is merely a pa-a brutal board of education this year's waist, and the sleeves were left un-per counterfeit of the real thing. fails and rapids, and is utterly unnavi-gable except by the peculiar flat-board gable except by the peculiar flat-boats American imitators of things British, we use down there, and it requires an expensively by replacing the fur with Incking the fine humor of the Japanese, expert to get either up or down the fivhave made no substitution of light maer even with one of those

terial for heavy, but have taken on the "The river is a quarter of a mile made with pointed yoke at the back. full burden of ponderous Eritish hat wide, and the rocks that project everyboxes, perimanteaus, rugs, hage, hold- where above the surface from shore to alls, and even bathtubs.' It was a trav- shore are scooped out in curious holelling American who gave to the world lows. For miles up the river the shores an account of a refreshing scene on are lined with oak and beech trees and board a Mediterranean steamer bound all kinds of berry bushes. In their seato Tangler, or some such Mohammedan son acorns and beach nuts and berries port of North Africa. A British pas- fall into the river in enormous quantisenger with his bathtub had nearly iles. As they are carried down the pestered the life out of a meek, coffee- stream they lodge by the hundreds of colored Mohammedian, who accepted bushels in the hollows of the rocks. the Briton's curses without a sign of re- These great accumulations of choice proach; but when, in the course of get- food attract wild geese in immense ting the luggage ashore the precious numbers to Warren county. But the bathtub fell overboard and sank like geese are just as shy and watchful as lead, the harmless follower of the Pro- any other geese, and, fortunately, just phet was seen to pause in his work and as big ninnies. If they were not, they dance glecfully upon the deck, exclaim- might feed and fatten on those nuts ing in triumph: "Oh! Mr. Goddam, Mr. and berries year in and year out with-Goddam!" It is since that incident out doing us any good, except what that traveled Americans, in their aping good there might be in picking one off of British ways, have accepted even with a rifle now and then, for the diffithe burden of the bathtub. culty of getting about in a boat where A study of baggage at a steamship they are feeding would make the hunt-

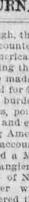
wharf or even at a large railway sta- ing of them sport very barren of retion in New York is an instructive les- sults. But they are regular geese. So sen as to the cosmopolitan character of we play it on 'em, and gather a very the city. There is one article of British creditable goose crop every scason. uggage" that seldom survives more "I don't believe there is another place

than one journey within the limits of on earth, or rather, on water, where the United States, and sometimes gets wild geese are bagged in the way we farther inland than the New York bag 'em on the Roanoke, down in Warhotel at which the traveler makes his ren county. It's original with us, and first stop. This article is the little a plain case of things adjusting themtrunk or box of Japanned tin, much selves to the necessities of the case. used by travelers in Great Britain. We just turn in and drive the geese The flimsy trifle hardly survives the along down the river to a blind, where first encounter with the American bag- gunners are hid, something the way gage handler, and after the first jourgrouse are driven to their death on ney of six hundred miles in this coun-English moors. A blind that will conthe skirt part flowing into a graceful try is battered out of all resemblance tain two men is made on the very train and the perky flare of the dressy to its original rectifinear self. It is an smallest rock that will hold them, and article of luggage not suitable to the a right smart distance below some good exigencies of American travel. A pafeeding-place for geese. The distributhetic feature of the baggage at the tion of the rocks where the berry and railway stations that are doorways to the west is the immigrant's luggage. nut caches are found is such as to scatter the flocks as they pasture along and while there may be a thousand on more geese in sight, there will be rarely longings of the new-made American. more than five or six in a bunch. So you see, we've got to get those fowla together, and this is the way we do it English or Scotch immigrant. It will be recalled how important a prelimina-"About daylight the men who are to ry to Charlotte Bronte's journeyings out into the great world from her Yorksit in the blind, row out and get into it The geese begin to come in early to shire home was the cording of her box. feed, and when the river is pratty well alive with them, a third man gets qui-The corded box is as rare among the luggage of an American traveler as the etly into his boat, far above the feed. ing-place, and drifts down with the current. Now any one who knows anyold hair trunk, though both are occasionally seen. The seaman's locker, rectilinear for stable stowage, and thing at all about wild geese strong against accidents, figures in the that a man in a boat can't get within luggage at steamship wharves. One gunshot of one. That is, a man in a knows instinctively its contents of old boat who doesn't try it in the Warren county way. I don't know, and no on clothes, photographs, curios, tobacco

and the array of pletures from the ildiscovered that a man whistling in a boat exercises something like a hypno tic influence on wild geese, but it is a The elaborate dressing cases that fact that on the Roanoke river such is some Americans and all well-to-do the case. As the man in the boat drops the case. As the man in the boat drops I thought Dr. Pellett was your Englishmen used to travel with are godown the river he whistles as loud as he can. He whistles any tune that may come into his head, or his whole repertory of tunes, or no tune at all, if he doesn't know any, but he whistles Instead of getting out of that water only too quick, as they would if the tender mercies of the baggage departman wasn't whistling, the geese pick nearly disappeared, though some in- up their ears, so to speak, seem to for genious trunk makers now produce get about the nuts and berries, and direct all their attention to the man in been staring at me for quite an hour? The luncheon hamper that used to ac- the boat and his whistle, the little meanwhile, unconsciously gathering together into one They are not sure, so they drift down disappeared. The California millionthe stream away from him as the boat Wife-I'm afraid, John, that if the aires of early transcontinental travel tosses along carelessly on the rapids. cates of free wool that the wool man-hired man's indulgence continues, you carried enormous and richly laden A skilful driver will so manipulate his gazing wonderingly at him, and chat-







many men and several teams, and yet no one can be found who will own up to any part in it.

This is the queer will of a Philadelphia man who died the other day; I radical modification of the tariff at the used for my interment, and not a casket: that I shall be buried in my own suit of clothes, and not in one made laws has worked, disastrously to the for the occasion; that the interment moralized the general trade of the shall be private, after the funeral services, on the same day, or the day after country and been disastrous to the the funeral services, and that not more revenue of the government. The claim than three carringes shall be used to that the Gorman-Wilson tariff would extend such interment. I further re- improve the quality and cheapen the quest the Rev. John T. Swindells and price of woolen clothing to the people Rev. N. B. Durell shall be invited to has been thoroughly disproved. The speak at my funeral, and that for such British manufacturers have been enaservices they shall each be paid the bled to pour into the country vast quantities of cheap, filmsy goods, kept out, sum of \$5.

under former protection tariffs, and the The importance of a recent judicial American manufacturers have been decision in St. Louis, under the antiforced to meet this cheap competition trust law of Missouri, was not disclosed by reducing the quality of their goods ant." "Age?" (No answer). "When in the brief telegraphic dispatches. By correspondingly. This is sufficiently were your parents married?" "In 1863." in the brief, telegraphic dispatches. By correspondingly. This is sufficiently the decision all sales made on credit by proved by the immense increase in the any firm violating the anti-trust law importation of shoddy and other cheap aro affected. The case in court was substitutes for pure wool. "There is that of the National Lead company of but one remedy for the evil," say the New York against a St. Louis firm, manufacturers, "a return to the weight being a suit for \$1,800 on account. There duties of the former tariff." was no denial of the debt by the defendant, but a plea of release of liability, as the anti-trust law declares that the purchaser of any article or commodity from a corporation violating the they know how to meet this need, as provisions of the law shall not be liable the present situation clearly shows. for the payment of the same. Judge Hirzel of the Circuit court accepted this answer as satisfactory. The Lead company, therefore, to collect money due it in Missouri must defend itself against the charge of being a trust.

THE BIGH SCHOOL "PROM."

Again we have come to the annual talk about the High School promenade. and it is more interesting this year ahan usual. Some of the young gentlemen and young ladies who wish to celebrate the weightiness of their heads by the lightness of their feet are said to want a "prom" this year that will eclipse any of the "proms" that have hitherto been held, including the famous "prom" of '93. They figure that the "prom" they want will cost \$1,500. and that it will cost those who are in ft from \$10 to \$15 apiece. Last year's "prom," which cost in all about \$250. and was held in a small dall, waan't

vinced that the progress and pros- yellow man who had just declared himperity of their industry require the self. "My ole marster had a mule ob dat kind, an' when de ole man died dat beast brought jis' sebben dollars. will and direct that a plain coffin be earliest practicable date." The sub- w'en odder mules was sellin' fer two stitution of purely ad valorem duties hundred."-Indianapolis Journal. Mamma and baby returned from a for the compound duties of previous

"O," says mamma to her huswalk. "Such good news, Baby talks, band. American manufacturer. It has de- He has just said his first word." "Real-"Yes, just fancy. We were in the Zoological gardens, standing before the monkey cage, when baby cried out, 'look at papa.' "-Pittsburg-Bulletin. The Kind Wanted .- Druggist (glibly) Soap? Why, yes! This is the famous "Zoo Zoo Soap for facial faults," and this is "Korker's Kemp exion Kream here's "Tollivar's Tar, makes Soap;" shampooing a luxury." "Queen of Castle for bath or toilette," and — Mrs. Mrs. Casey (interrupting)-Hov yez anny that'll tek off the durt?-Puck. What Cross Examination Can Do. Magistrate-Your name? Bashful Maiden-Anna Lang. "Religion?" "Protest-

"When was the first christening?" "1864." "How many brothers and sist-ters have you?" "Five." "Are you the -I have given my age away. I am not rich enough to buy great chunks of surprised.-Dorfbarbier. THE BRITON'S LUGGAGE.

Of course such facts as these will not have any effect on the free-woolers. Things Travelers Here are Threatened the ordinary stateroom has done a vast They know that the country needs few. With-Ponderous British Hat Boxes deal toward emancipating the ordinary er sheep and poorer woolen goods. And Portmanteaus and Holdalis Making traveler from the thraildom of impedi-

Their Way in America-Baggago Rare- menta. ly Seen Here. (From the New York Sun.) (From the New York Sun.) As the traveling Briton is known in metallic case for the triangular cocked

American! woman was once hated in White was never more worn, and an Europe because of her Saratoga trunk. exquisite house gown of white groadcloth is made princess with long train, the front double breasted and fastening worse thing seems possible, as British at the hip. 'A double band of sealskin, luggage threatens to become internawith gold and jewels set between, edges the collar, double front, and cuffs. This is a design that is always graceful and really never out of fashion. The odd thing about this particular gown is that and bedevils the rest of mankind. A eling public, and are as strange as the sleeve is tight over the shoulder, a big puff of sealskin being set in at the dom of these things upon his fellow- vice."

A striped and figured green suiting countrymen and women, and many traveling Americans, especially the was used for the dress of this picture, its plain skirt being lined with pair wealthy and fashionable, are to be regreen moreen. Its blouse waist fastenognized by the multiplicity of British ad invisibly at the side and had a impedimenta that they carry to and fro square yoke in front of alternate mar-In their frequent journeyings between tin and guipure stripes, with a stock the Old World and the New, More cucollar to match, ornamented with a rious still, those elever and imaginative Japanese have begun to produce Britlarge velvet bow in back. Over the ish luggage identical with the original Knickerbocker of Warren county, N. shoulders were bretelles of the dress materia edged with green velvet, and in the minutest details, even down to C., "than that curious stretch of the gorgeous enough and didn't cost below the yoks was seen a velvet vest hand-sewed straps on leather trunks, Roanoke river on its way through enough. If this year's "prom" commit- bordered on both sides with fur. A portmanteaus, and the like; but, drolly Warren county. It is a succession of

nental train was a picturesque in dent tering among themselves as to what 1 of travel in those days. The traveling all may mean, by the time they draw "So yo' kin be coaxed but not druy. Briton in Europe still, semetimes, carnear to the blind, all well bunched and ries his luncheon hamper, and it is of- affording great opportunity to the hidten one of the nuisances of European den gunners, "When the geese have floated to travel

Some of the English theatrical comwithin thirty or forty yards of the panies have become so used to travel- blind the gunners cut loose. The poor geese rise in such confusion at the first ing in America that they have adopted our methods with baggage. They acfire that it is easy to give them a seccept with grace the great American ond volley before they get out of range. trunk, dispense with the hat-box, the and the driver, his hypnotic whistle bathtub, the rugs, shawlstraps, and the now silent, is pretty sure to drop a few rest, and calmly see their belongings himself as the frightened fowlcarted off by a stranger, who leaves their way over him up the river. In behind as evidence only a bit of brass this way we get lots of geese on the bearing a few letters and numbers. It Roanoke river, down in Warren counis a great triumph for American methty."

ods that this should have come about. for the traveling Briton clings to his luggage as to the magna charta and the bill of rights. He stows it all about him in the compartments of his own railway couch, and keeps a jealous eve upon every individual scrap of his queer belongings. His things are under the seat and over his head. He fights with his neighbor for the last inch of space, growls at the slightest encroachment from any other man's luggage, and as night comes on opens up and lights his personal traveling lamp and buries himself in the latest issue of the Londor Times. The exieldest?" "Yes." "Then you are thirty-encies of transatiantic travel have one years of age." "Yes." (Sotto voce.) taught some things to those travelers hold space. The single requirement that no trunk above three feet long by

one foot nine inches wide and one foot three inches deep shall be carried in Silks are the Best There are some bits of European lug-

this country by his luggage, so the hat of a general officer in the British army and the sword cases of other officers one rarely sees on American railways, because British officers do not The world has escaped the general travel in this country with military acadoption of the Saratoga trunk, but a coutrements, and our own little army cuts only a small figure in the great mass of travel. The respectable panned dispatch boxes of ambassadors tional. Eyen now you may buy in this and their messengers, constantly seen town all the impedimenta with which in Continental Europe, are almost unthe traveling Briton cumbers himself known by sight to the American trav-Broadway trunkmaker has for some those British official envelopes conspicyears past undertaken to fix the thrall- nously labeled, "On Her Majesty's Ser-

HYPNOTIZING WILD GEESE.

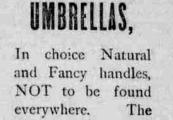
A Peculiar Story From North Carolina's

Roanake River.

(From the New York Sun)

geese on the continent," said Joe

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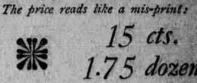
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UNDERVALUATION OF IMPORTS.

Continuation of the Ways and Means Com

mittee's Inquiry.

neans committee of the house of rep-

resentatives to-day continued its hear-

the tariff act. Mr. Lunt of the board

of general appraisers testified that as

whole the administrative sections of

the present law operated satisfactorily.

the law in his opinion.

law to strengthen it.

protest cases. He advised that two members be added to the board of gen-

eral appraisers, as he thought the board

recommended two important

heard for the first time in this city.

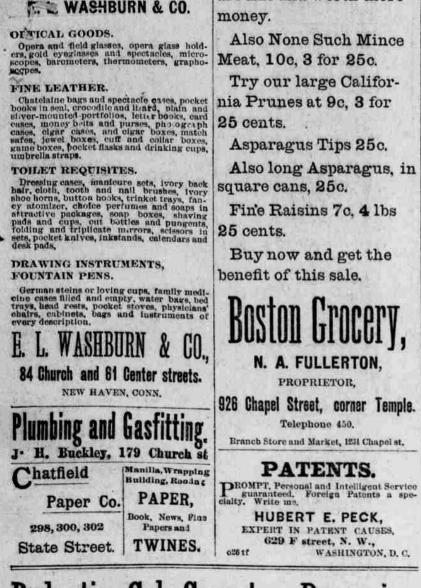
d upon him by his patrons.

gational church gave a ten cent sup-per, which was followed by a very pleasing musical and literary enter

cellent. Others in the cast deserving of special mention were Miss Clara straw ride which was postponed from

her former success. Richard Williams made a most acceptable father. Miss Frances Gaunt as the daughter was extainment.

This evening W. Dillon will give the





Moquettes 75c. Body Brussels 50c to 85c. Best Tapestry 50c. Best Ingrains 50c. Smyrna Rugs \$3.00, were \$4.00 ; \$2.50, were \$3.50. Large line of Turkish Rugs.

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Hawkins, Miss Mary Molton, Miss Carlast evening oline Cooke, Bingley Fales and W. R.

Miss Edith Barr of Woolsey street, The other members of the famous as a young elecutionist, is give a recitivl in Warner hall Feb-The piece will be repeated this afterruary 5. Her father, O. H. Barr, has oon and evening and to-morrow afterwritten a song entitled "Christmas noon and evening. Matinee prices 10 Night," which will be sung by Miss ents, 20 cents and 25 cents. Edith at the recitul.

Council No. 1, B. of R., has elected POLI'S WONDERLAND THEATER. There seems never to be any falling John Hubbell, president; A. D. Crane, vice president; E. R. Slater, secretary off in the attendance at Poll's Wonderand transurer; C. O. Francis, sick vis land theater, and this week especially iting committee. Council No. 2 has it is far above the average because of elected officers as follows: President, C. O. Francis; vice president, A. D. Crane; secretary, E. R. Slater; sick the excellence of the novelty and specialty features of the bill. Walter Stanvisiting committee, Charles Cutts, on and Miss Tina Corri make heaps of

In a Milder Form.

during their amusing barnyard sketch, Mr. Stanton making up as a rooster and Bridgeport, Jan. 9 .- Two horses at battling in true game-cock fashion with Banks Brothers' West End stables were the game-cock. Then there is besides attacked this morning with a disease much jollity in their sketch made by similar to that which is destroying so many horses in East Bridgeport, but the two artists themselves. Other attractive entertainment is made in the the form was milder. specialties introduced by the Rinehart

Miss

Convention in a Row.

Oklahoma, Okla, Jan. 9.-The statehood convention which met here yesterthe made.

tal of the new state that nothing could Oklahoma City and Guthrie wished to Washington, Jan. 2.-The ways and have the boundaries changed in order to bring them nearer the center of the territory, while El Reno and Kingfisher desired the present boundaries to stand. ing on the administrative features of as they now occupy a central position.

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changes in the law-that the findings New England agency 332 Washington of the board of appraisers as to matters street, Boston. s12 tf f fact be made final and not reviewa-

ble by the courts, and that the penal Dean's Rheumatic Pills absolutely curduty be not allowed to exceed 50 per rheomatism table, safe, cent. The decisions of courts had greatcomplicated the interpretations of

B. Fay Mills at Calvary Baptist Assistant Secretary of the Treasury church at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m Hamila recommended that the penal duties be not allowed to exceed 50 per EDIC cent, and that in cases of undervalua. tions exceeding that per cent, the authorities be allowed to seize the goods. Also, that the secretary of the treasury authorized to remit penal duties. Mr. Hamlin did not think that the law hould be changed in regard to a statement of the cost in cases of consigned merchandise. He suggested some minor changes in the language of existing Importers, h Ô thought, should not be allowed to amend protest and a fee of \$2 should be charged for filing such protest. This would greatly reduce the number of



Delicious to Take.

THE BITTER CRY OF THE SUFFER- CIVILIZED BATTLE OR UNCIVIL- was characterized by enthusiasm such ERS. IZED MURDER.

Nonconformists Demand Justice-Stirring Letter From Mr. Gladstone-Great Demonstration in the City Temple.

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[From the Independent and Noncouformist.] The 500,000 survivors have taken refuge in the forests and mountains, and nre feeding on herbs and roots. Hunger and cold have begun to make great ravages. In the name of humanity and Christianity save us."-(Cablegram from Armenia.)

History is repeating itself. The mighty wave of indignation aroused by the Bulgarian atrocities nearly twenty years ago is gathering force again today at the Armenian atrocities.

Since the awful cablegram quoted above reached England last Friday there has been a public upheaval and an outburst of religious indignation as has not been felt since Mr. Gladstone moved the heart of England over the Bulgarian atrocities. In nearly all the Free Churches of Londonand in many in the provinces-special prayers were offered and special ser. mons preached on Sunday on behalf of the Armenian Christians; from the pulpit of Westminster Abbey, Canon Gore, speaking to "all who believe in a God." asked in all solemnity that it may be put into the hearts of our rulers to act promptly, and bade Christians pray "that the heart of our country may be so stirred to provide the necessary leverage, in order that, through manifold the time may not come when there is no longer place or room for action;" in a lofty sonnet-which we print elsewhere-Mr. William Watson, one of our greatest poets, appeals to the peo-ple to rouse themselves from their ignoble torpor; the Spectator joins wholeheartedly in the appeal for immediate action. So from all sides, irrespective political opinion or religious creed, comes the demand that prompt action should be taken in the name of God and of humanity to end the diabolical outrages of the despicable Turks.

The demonstration convened by the London Nonconformist council to demand justice for the Armenians, and held in the City Temple on Tuesday evening, was a remarkable manifestation of the intensity of public feeling on the matter. London Nonconformists rallied to the summons of the council in their thousands, and when Dr. Parker, as chairman, mounted the platfornf, followed by the speakers, the City Temple was packed from floor to ceiling. Fully three thousand people must have faced the speakers. From first to last the enthusiasm was electric, and at intervals the City Temple resounded with cheers, which showed how thoroughly the audience protested against the prolonged hesitation of the European powers to stop the murderous work of the Turkish authorities. There were some disappointments in store. Lady Henry Somerset had another engagement, Dr. Guinness Rogers was under imperative medical orders not to leave the house, Mr. Samuel Smith, M. P., was unable to attend, and away before the sun. (Cheers.) Mr. Augustine Birrell had a meeting of similar nature in Edinburgh. The first great cheer of the meeting was an endorsement of Mr. Birrell's declaration that "what Lord Salisbury seems lack is a little Cromwellian courage." The mention of the great Protector's name was the signal for an outburst of wild applause-renewed later in the evening when Dr. Clifford spain alluded to the Protector. The in-cres. "What," asked Professor Agar again alluded to the Protector. The inimation of the fact that a letter had been received from Mr. Gladstone was Fleet," came a cry from the audience.

Dr. Parker had a hearty teception when he rose to open the speech-mak. ing. His address was a vigorous statement that that meeting was no party or eccleastical gathering. The Armeni-"Armenia is at her last gasp. The an question was no party question. It work of extermination reaches 100,000. was a moral question, a human question, a question that affects the very essentials of civilization. He would not fer the loan of \$25,000 to the city at 5 assist to weaken Lord Salisbury by party squabbling, but would endeavor to support him by unantmous confidence. But Lord Salisbury must commend himself to their confidence. speaking in a Christian sanctuary, a place hallowed by the name of the

Prince of Peace, and he was also aware of the responsibility which his own public vocation imposed upon him; yet in full view of the whole case he did not hesitate to say that if he had to elect between butchery of unarmed thousands and all the ravages of war, solemnly preferred civilized battle to uncivilized murder. (Cheers.) The election was not between war and pince, but between murder and justice. Drawing a vigorous speech to a close, Parker described Turkey as the Beelzebub of Europe, and declared that so long as Turkey remained in Europe

Dr.

ual danger. The first resolution, which was posed by Mr. Albert Spicer, M. P., was in these terms:

"(1) This meeting records its pro found sorrow that the united efforts of age Manager Wilkinson to bring other the Great Powers of Europe have utter- popular companies here. ly failed to prevent, even after the news of the fiendish atrocities at Sassun had been confirmed by decisive evidence, the recurrence of terrible massacres in various parts of Asiatic Turkey; (2) implores Her Majesty's governto take such measures as will ment compell the Sultan to give to Christian subjects adequate security for life, honday. our, and property under effective and permanent European guarantees; and (3) urges that this be done immediately, so that the whole of the Armenians in

Turkey may not be slain or starved to death. Mr. Spicer showed how the responsibility of England for the Armenians had been shirked, and declared, amid loud applause, that that meeting was there to demand that a stop should be put to the barbarities of the Turks. He admitted that the late Liberal leadup to the time when they retired ers, from office, did not appear to have succeeded better than the government now in office, and so far as they had spoker in Opposition they had practically ap peared to approve the policy of Lord Salisbury, (Shame.) He knew Lord Salisbury might say that to act hurriedly, and to break up the concert of Europe, would mean a European war. He felt the fearful responsibility which any action would involve that would to such a disaster. But at th lead same time he thought that a national crisis in individual life, when one came to a parting of the ways, and that to take the right course, and to act up to our responsibilities, might cause the danger to disappear as the mist passed

Professor Agar Beet, who seconded the resolution, delivered a long but effective speech showing that the attacks on the Armenians were part of an organized and deliberate pollcy which the Turks had pursued with fiendish fury for the last seventy-five years. The Turk was always tobbing his Christian subjects, and every Beet, "is to be done?" "Send the the waving of handkerchiefs. The let-

as is seldom displayed by a London audience.

\$25,000 at 5 Per Cent.

The annual meeting of the Security Insurance company was held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The old board of directors and officers was elected. The directors voted last evening to ofper cent. interest.

WALLINGFORD.

The vital statistics for the year 1895 (Cheers.) He was aware that he was show that there was a total of 196 bit the -100 males, 94 females, 2 sex not stated. Deaths 107-males 58, females 48, sex not stated 1.

Marriages 57 couples, of which number 12 widows and 11 widowers were remarried.

The figures for 1894 were: Births 204, deaths 108, marriages 40.

Tony Farrell, the clever Irish singing comedian, supported by a strong cast, will appear in the opera house this evening in Murphy O'Shea's realistic comedy drama, "Garry Owen." Mr. Farrell has made an instantaneous hit throughthe peace of Europe would be in perpetout the country, he being an accomplished Irish comedian; in fact, far be-

yond the average. "Garry Owen" should fill the opera house and encour-

C. F. Paden, J. C. Wrinn and Jack Luby went to New York yesterday afternoon to take in the athletic contests in the Palace rink there last evening. Yesterday's snow storm started in as though it meant business and most of the owners of sleighs made prepara-

here will be no school to-day.

evening.

J. P. Stevenson, D. P. Griswold, F. L. Johnson and George Bampton were out rabbit hunting yesterday and killed three. They were studying all last eveing how to divide up the game equally. Martin Birmingham, who attempted a criminal assault upon Mrs. Vincey Stowe a few weeks ago, was sentenced to three and one-half years in state

the ten years' sentence for arson imposed by the superior court was begun ter, which was read by Dr. Clifford ing that the Turkish government was a mems were made by H. D. Mildeberger amid perfect silence, was a rousing wild beast, and nothing could be done



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The Silver Dollar

Stamford, Jan. 9.-The entire county is: interested in the remonstrance against granting a license to John H. Lee, proprietor of the Sliver Dollar BEDSTEADS saloon, the principal place of that kind in this city. Its floor is covered with silver dollars, and it is otherwise ex-pensively fitted up. Until the commissione:s met to-day it was not by the defendant who started the re-monstrance. The disclosure was a surprise, as was also the agitation. John Potts and his son swore that on election day in 1894 they obtained lager in Lee's place. Since then Potts and his son have joined the Salvation army and swore off drinking. Lee denies that his place was open on elec-



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For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.-7:45 a. m., 2:10 (to Middletown only), 6:05 p. m. Sundays-*7:15 p. m. connecting 548 CHAPEL STREET, NEW HAVEN. at Middletown with Valley Division and at Willimantic with N. Y. & N. E. and N. L. N. R. R.; at Turnerville with Colchester branch.

ford and intermediate stations-7:45 a.

etc.-7:00, 9:40 a. m., 12:00, 2:27, 4:20, 5:35, 1:50, 11:20 p. m. Sundays-8:10 a. m.,

bury, Pittsfield, State Line-9:40 a. m.,

natl. St. Louis, Chicago, and the West, via State Line-9:40 a. m., 4:20 p. m. For Litchfield and points on S., L. S N. R. R.-(Via Bridgeport and Hawleyville) 6:00 a. m., 4:20 p. m. (via Haw-

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FOR BOSTON via Springfield- *1:10,

HARTFORD,

x10:10, *11:05 a.m., *1:05, *1:44, *5:52 p.m,

SPRINGFIELD, Etc.-*1:10 (night), 6:40, 8:00, x10:10, *11:05 a.m., 12:06, *1:05, *1:44

(first stop Hartford), 3:15, 5:00, *5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:05, 10:05 p.m. Sundays-

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"Rev. and Dear Sir .- The Noncon formists do themselves honour by the meeting of to-morrow.

"We witness at the present moment a strange spectacle. The six great Pow- if they refused, then England should ers of Europe, which between them act alone, (Loud cheers.) spend over £100,000,000 in each year Sultan of Turkey, who, with their cognisance, appears to prosecute massacre at his will from day to day.

"Presumably this is a condition of deep, disgrace for us all; presumably They were met, he said, to protest that now, and, if it continues, then finally and irrevocably.

"Which Power or Powers are to key, but with five or six Turkeys, and any degree responsible for bringing about the present almost incredible yet undeniable situation. At any rate it is ting your share towards filling full the measure of proof that the people of this country have no part or lot in such a matter, and are ready for whatever duiles they may be called upon to perform. I remain, Rev. and Dear Sir,

Yours Faithfully "W. E. GLADSTONE."



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with it except by force. (Cheers.) He by J. Gilbert Calhoun and State Attorurged that the British government ney Eggleston for the state. Three should call upon Russia and France principal reasons are alleged as grounds openly to join this country in imposing for a new trial. deemed necessary for the security of the Armenian population in Turkey,

Dr. Clifford, who spoke next, received spend over 1100,000,000 in each year upon what are termed defences, lie prostrate at the feet of the impotent Sultan of Turkey, who, with their cog-cheering. His speech was perhaps the most vigorous and inspiring of the evening. Its tone was defiant and its keynote the need for immediate action.

the present situation was absolutely intolerable, and that the time had comwhen the condition of things must be blame we know not. Our country is quite able to cope not only with Turdeeds. (Loud cheers.) The masterly she is under peculiar obligations. I sincerely cherish the hope that Her Majesty's government has not been in unbearable and sickening. (Cheers.) They prayed that Turkish tyranny should be brought to an end. The time some small consolation to know that you and your coadjutors are contribuevents, had passed away, (Hear, hear.) The time for action, the time for the making of events, had come First and foremost, the Suitan should be deposed. (Loud cheers.) Dr. Clifford declared that he was a man peace. He hated war. He regarded war as one of the greatest curses that afflicted humanity, but it was not the greatest curse. (Hear, hear.) He thought this wholesale butchery and obbery, this ravishing of maidens that was going on against the Armenians was worse than war. (Loud cheers.) He regarded this irreclaimable savage in Turkey as a madman. If the Sultan had not been acting as a madman he did not know what madness was. Therefore, the Sultan should be treated as a madman, and put into a straight

jacket, and if that was made in London, if necessary, let it be so. Dr. Clifford's peroration was a lofty appeal to Londoners as lovers of liberty, to women as lovers of their sex, to parents as lovers of children, to demand that immediate action should be taken in the interests of humanity and of Christianity.

The first resolution having been carried unanimously and amid prolonged applause, Mr. J. Compton Rickett, M. moved, and Mr. Walter Hazell sec onded a resolution urging Her Majesty's government to demand and insist that military representatives of each Power should accompany the Turkish troops, and be present at the surrender of the mountaineers at Zeltoun. This resolution having been carried, the collection was taken and realized f116, and resolutions were carried asking for the publication of the consular reports, instructing the secretary to send the res-olutions to the Prime Minister and the Ambassadors of the Great Powers, and thanking the chairman for presiding. So ended a remarkable meeting which

SUBURBAN CANDIDATES. All the Cracks Entered-Other Events

Popular.

run for at Sheepshead bay on June 23, relation to the present bond issue. the first day of the Coney Island Jockey club's spring meeting, are exceedingly light as compared with previous years. There are twenty-eight horses. entered in all. They make up in quality what is lacking in numbers. All the cracks of the turf are nominated.

The Blemton stables' three great horses, Henry of Navarre, Dorian and year. Keenau are among the candidates. These horses will no doubt be top weight. Among the good ones they have to race are Clifford, Lazzarone, game little Sir Walter, Bright Phoebus, the Realization winner; Hornpipe, Domine, Nanki Pooh, Senator Grady, Counter Tenor, Belmar, James Galway's consistent performer: The Commoner, Saragossa, Connoisseur and several un- was smuller than on yesterday, but known quantities. Mr. Vosburg's task the duliness was more than made up is by no means an easy one.

The entries for the Coney Island Jockey club's other stake events are heavler than ever before. This is especially the case in the two-year-old events.

ROOSEVELT'S THREAT.

If Necessary, He Says, He Will Give the Real Reasons for Byrnes' Retirement. New York, Jan. 9 .- President Roosevelt was the only member of the police board at headquarters this morning. He had just finished reading a published statement to the effect that ex-Chief of Police Byrnes might some day feel it incumbent to give the reasons that compelled his retirement from Mulberry street.

President Roosevelt said:

"If Mr. Byrnes deems it necessary to state at any time what, in his opinion, were the reasons that led to his retirement from Mulberry street, I shall in my turn, take the trouble to state what were the real reasons for his retirement from the force. I don't know what reasons he may fancy were the ones that caused him to be retired, but I do know the reasons that were assigned for it, and in face of any statement he may make relative to his retirement. I can see no further object in concealing them from the public."

WILLING TO BE AGENTS.

Danbury Banks Willing to Furchase Bonds for Private Parties.

Danbury, Jan. 9 .- Here as elsewhere the banks are discussing an investment to be expected that any new effort in United States government bonds. will be made by the city authorities They have been invited to bid on the to put on more taxes. Leather preloan recently published by Secretary ferred broke down from 6014 to Carlisle. The Pahquioque National Carlisie. The Pahquioque National bank has advertised that they will ac-s2,00,000. It was also said that the paycept bids from private parties who wish to make them through that bank. Some of the banks here are particularanxious to invest in the bonds on their own account. Cashier M. S. Grissing of the bank mentioned said tothat the purchase of the bonds offered no great advantages, and that where banks formerly received 6 per cent, interest on their investments they now received but little over 3, after the on circulation had been paid. If American Topacco Co.. the government wanted the national banks to take this loan it should re-duce the tax on circulation from 1 per cent. to one-fourth of 1 per cent, and allow them the par value instead of 90 per cent. of their notes. He said the

profit to the banks was now reduced to a minimum, and for that reason they would hesitate to hand over their gold as a premium of almost 16. Cashier New York, Jan. 9.-The entries for Grissing ventured the above statements this year's Suburban, which will be as his opinion of the national bank's

> Elected Directors. Hartford, Jan. 9 .- The annual meeting of the shareholders of the American

National bank was held at their banking house at 11 o'clock this morning, at the call of Joseph H. King, cashier. Di-rectors were chosen for the ensuing

Financial.

The Bears Seemed to be Anxious to Reduce

Their Short Lines. New York, Jan. 8 .- The stock market was by no means active to-day. On the contrary the volume of business shares. Instead of accomplishing its object nearly the entire list ruled sorong from start to finish and tuch slight reaction brought in buyers with the result of establishing the higher quotations ruling before the raids. Higher cables from London, the ense in money on call, the small withdrawals of gold from the sub-treasury and the belief that arrangements have been perfected to assist the treasury department in case of further heavy withdrawais were the important bull factors. There was also less talk of probable shipments of gold by Saturday's steamers. The advance in prices was equal to

14/6114 per cent. Lackawanna, Tobac-co, Sugar, Jersey Central, Louisville and Nashville and the grangers leading

Among the specialties Rubber common rose 2% and Metropolitan Trac-tion 5%. Manhautan rose 1 to 98%, fell to 96% and closed at 97. Rumors were

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afloat that the city taxes on the property would be increased, but the matter is already before the count of ap-New54, rez. 1904 peals and a decision is expected at any time. Until this is decided it is hardly 5614 and stories were affoat that the com-Uats..... ment of the dividend would in all probability be postponed. The stock closed Speculation closed firm in

at 57%. New York Wheat... New York Corn.... tone. Bonds were higher. Sales were \$1,-713.000

Following are the closing prices re ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York,

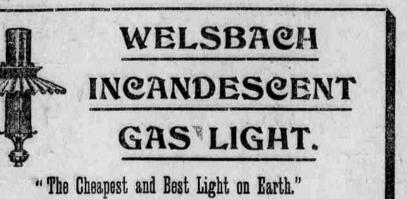
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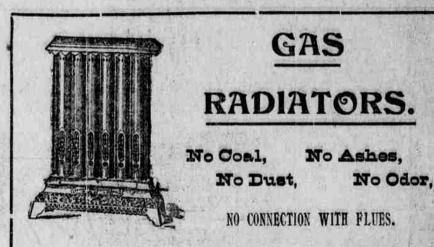
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WEATHER RECORD.

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very much epidemic."

and make an investigation of the epi-

demic, has not yet arrived, but is ex-

pected here this evening. The four horses that have died since yesterday

were taken to Plumb & Winton's estab-

lishment for disposal. The doctors are

unable to stay the progress of the dis-

ease, and every horse there when it

broke out will probably die. The spread of the epidemic has alarm-ed all horse owners and it is feared now

that a grave mistake was made when

Mr. Wilmot took his horse from Cook's

to the West End stables. It is pretty

freely and pretty loudly said that a quarantine should have been placed on

Mr. Cook's place when the disease first

appeared there. Dr. Hoyt of the board of health said

it was the imperative duty of the Hu-

mane society to have placed a quaran-tine about the Cook stables last Mon-

day and thus prevent the spread of the

disease. They should do it now. E. A.

Godfrey, who owns the West End sta-

bles, has closed his establishment and

BIG BLAZE IN WATERBURY.

don's Brass Factory Yesterday.

A GRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CRIEF OF THE WEATHER BURGAU, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9, 1806, 8 p. m. Forecast for Friday-For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; Clearing Friday morning: light northerly winds.

For eastern New York: Fair and slightly warmer; light variable winds. Local Weather Report.

FOR JANUARY 9, 1896. A. 34. P.M. 29,98 Lt. Snow

Mean temperature. 16. Max.temperature, 20, Min, temperature, 11,

Precipitation 30 inches. Max velocity of wind, 18-N. Accumulated deficiency of daily mean tem-perature since January 1, 93 degrees or an average daily deficiency of 10.2 degrees. Total deficiency inforcetpitation since Janu-ary 1, 58 inches.

U. G. MEYERS, Observer, Note.-A minus sign [-] predxed to ther-mometer readings indicates temperature be-low zero. A ""T" in connection with rainfailindicates strace of rainfail too small to measure. Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known. "Below zero.

LOCAL NEWS.

Brief Mention. High water to-day at 7:27 p. m. Huyler's candies at Hewitt's. Buy a house-R. E. Baldwin.

"Good old soles" on Royal shoes.

SnowShovels, Bradley, Dann, Carrington. Ashes carted-Connecticut Concrete

Co., 49 Church street. Loans and insurance furnished by Charles Wilson & Co., 42 Church street. ing among the stablemen of this city

William S. Johnson, the well known as to the health of their horses. liveryman of 107 Grand avenue, died at result of the investigation is to the efhis residence last evening. He was seventy-one years of age and had been en- condition. gaged in the livery business for many years in this city. He leaves a widow and one child, a daughter.

Under our financial heading we publish the card of F. F. Marquand & Co., No. 38 Broad street, New York, who deal in all classes of listed and unlisted Mr. Marquand has been goods factory of Holmes, Booth & Haysecurities. connected with representative houses den. The fire started at 11:45 in a small and we consider his firm capable, honest and reliable. Any business entrust- room. The cause was an explosion ere-

letic club will be given in Old Union a small portion of the plant was burnarmory January 22.

GREATER NEW YORK SCHEME. EPIDEMIC SPREADING. Adoption of the Lexow Resolution by the Though Stablemen Are Taking Precautions to Prevent the Contagion. Bridgeport, Jan. 9.-Four more horses Albany, Jan. 9 .- Senator Lexow's res-

have died at Cook's livery stable since olution for a legislative inquiry before enacting a Greater New York measure yesterday, and seven others are sick. CENTS: ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS: SINGLE This makes a total of twenty-one horses was the principal question before the tice. that have died since Sunday night. The senate to-day and was eagerly discuss. last four that have died are all owned ed by senators prior to the convening by Mr. Cook. There are twelve horses of that body. New York city senators, now at the stables and seven of these democratic and republican allke, expressed themselves emphatically no doubt will die in a short time.

against the resolution and claimed that There were forty horses in the stables Mr. Lexow's position was intended to when the disease broke out and only block any legislation on the question five are left that have not been afflicted this winter. as the others were. The eight well Mr. Lexow said that any statement to this effect was false. "My resoluhorses that were removed from the barn yesterday are now also down with the disease and they are not expected

tion," said he, "will, if anything, expe-dite matters pertaining to Greater New York legislation and any one who says The state veterinarian, who was telegraphed yesterday to come to this city

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otherwise is misinformed." street was sold yesterday through Mr. Lexow called up the resolution Charles H. Webb and George W. Smith. soon after the senate met by making a the real estate dealers. The purchaser technical amendment to it.

Senator Cantor, dem., of New York, "I have no time to talk & Son, pawnbrokers and clothiers at 137 remarked: against a resolution which is evidently the desire of the republican party. This question has been investigated long Why do you make a political nough. football of this matter? Why are you delaying matters? Are you trying to punish some political offender in New York that you hold back this busines? We want a Greater New York, but not a Greater New York put in the hands stood that \$22,000 does not represent the of either democratic or republican maactual outlay. chines. This resolution would give a partisan commission the r ght to admin. coed, and on the lower floor the walls ister the affairs of the city." are covered with silk draperles. Hard

Senator Wray, rep., of Kings, asked: "Is the gentleman talking for political effect, or is he in favor of consolida-Mr. Cantor-I am sorry the senator is

obtuse. I am for consolidation. Mr. Lexow-How did the gentleman vote last year?

wil not take a boarder, but he cannot Mr. Cantor-I voted for referendum, prevent horise owners from taking their and I did it to save the city from politanimals out of his barn if they so inical machine rule. sist. There is the danger. If a quar-Mr. Lexow said that the resolution not interfere with theoretical condid

antine was now placed about it the disease could be kept within bounds. solidation, but would assist in actual consolidation. The joint committee The doctor said he had horses in the stables and was in danger with the would present a plan for the running others, but he would not take his anlof the departments of government, and mals out of the barn till the danger then when consoledation was presented would be voted upon intelligently. "I know," continued the doctor, "that "I make the charge," he said, "that the books say spinal meningitis is not Senator Cantor is trying to obstruct contagious, but my experience is that consolidation. But it will be accomp-

it is. Dr. Prophett, who knows a good lished this year. The republican party deal about horses, says that it is conis pledged to it and, I assert, will carry tagious. The way the epidemic is spreading in this city looks as if it was Further on in his speech he raised his hand and said: "I have been accused of

being allied with Tammany Hall. There Careful inquiry was made last evenare democratic senators here who will say that is false. When this consolida-The ion takes place the dominant power

of Tammany Hall will begin to weakfect that the stock was in a healthy Senator McNulty, dem., of Kings when Mr. Lexow concluded, said: "I desire to deny that I am represented floor by some one else. It is A \$30,000 Fire in Holmes, Booth & Hayin this false and I wish to state that nobody represents me here but myself." He Waterbury, Jan. 9.-There was a \$20 .-

asked that unanimous consent be given 000 to \$30,000 fire to-day at the brass to have the resolution made a special order for next Monday evening. Lexow objected. Mr. Mr. Wray said that he did not wish the question to be placed in the hands of the republican machine any more ed to them will receive prompt and efficient attention. The cade was an explosive than he did in democratic hands. He ployes had to flee for their lives. The urged that the resolution be adopted in Two Coming Dances. The masquerade of the Franklin Ath-

Senator Grady, dem., of New York rmory January 22. The first grand festival of the U.S.F. destroyed and damaged was great. The Social club will be given on Saturday loss was covered by insurance. A large tion was connected with the dirties number of hands will be thrown out of piece of work ever performed in a civ loss was covered by insurance. A large tion was connected with the dirtiest

It Looks Like Business. Fort Monroe, Va., Jan. 9.-The sailors and marines from the fleet came ashore

this morning and had a two hours drill on the porade grounds. The battleship Maine and crubser Raleigh went out this morning for target prac-

The English House Sold.

woods are extensively used in the fin-

ishings, and the doors are of the same material. The interior is very fine

throughout. Mrs. English, the widow

of Governor English, moved out of the

house last May, and ever since the prop-

erty has been idle. The property was

purchased for Mrs. Dora Levy, who will

Henry Levy purchased the property

for his mother for a birthday gift, her

anniversary occurring on New Year's

Presented With a Purse-

Hartford, Jan. 9 .- At Windsor Locks

last evening the Rev. J. O'R. Sheridan

was presented with a purse of \$1,100

from the parishioners of St. Mary's

Roman Catholie church, \$50 from the

A. O. H., and \$50 from the Knights of

B. Fay Mills at Grand opera house

Drapery Fabrics,

Lace Hangings,

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TOMATOES,

Wall Papers.

day, but the transfer could not be ar-

move there in the spring.

ranged at that time.

to-day, 12 to 1. Free.

Old Prentice Whiekey.

Columbus.

Indiana Democrais Indorse Matthews. No Drums Beating. Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 9 .- The demo

rats of the Fifth congressional dis-No horns tooting. No alarms trict met here yesterday and chose Frank A. Hodner of Clay county memsounded. No swinging in per of the state central committee. Ex-Congressman Lamb presented resolu-tions endorsing Matthews for president, Newspaper space like a lost and they were unanimously adopted. planet. And, still, the Sale Hodner is a free sllver man,

SELLS. The fetching HOUSE-KEEPERS' SALE of things so The Gov. English house at 592 Chapel street was sold yesterday through charming and so cheap,

MALLEY NEELY DG.

TELEPHONE No. 323.

Softly but swiftly go the was Henry Levy of the firm of D. Levy goods down the toboggan slide of low prices right into State street. The lot is 50 by 292 feet and the house is of three stories, with New Haven homes. Two

brick and stuccoed walls. days more. Are you num-The property was at first held at \$32. 000, but it is understood it was sold for bered with the happy hunless than that amount. It is the house where the late ex-Governor English dreds who are buying ? lived for many years and where he died.

He spent a great deal of money in beau-FOR FRIDAY tifying the residence, and it is under-

And Saturday the Linen The ceilings of all the rooms are fres. man spurs up the Sale with



35 dožen 3-4 Napkins at \$1.98 a dozen ··· ·· \$2.25 ·· ·· ·· \$2.50 ··

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Just received a new lot of Corden Faconé, all sweet evening colors, at 59c. a vd.

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Glove Counter. **Dolls and Dogs**

go badly together. Fetch in the Dolls, but please leave the dogs at home, if possible. Our Third Annual Doll Show will open to the public on Monday, January 13th, to continue one week. Entries open Monday, January 6th, and close Friday, January 10th.

-regular 89¢ quality-CANDY ...

Class A. Best dressed Dolla draw the following prizes. First prize, \$25: 00. Second prize, \$15:00. Third prize, \$10:00. Fourth prize, \$5:00. Class B. Dolls dressed in best character or masquerade costume. First prize \$10.00. Second prize, \$5.00. An award of merit, White Rilbon, will be given Dolls next in rank. Blue Ribbon Sogvenits and a Photograph of the exhibition will be given to all

exhibitors. N. B. "Best Dressed" constitutes style workmanship, and completeness of genera,



morem SPECIAL SALE

Doylies and Center Pieces.

New designs on the finest quality of linen-fresh stock-in fact the stock of a manufacturer who went out of business Jan. 1st. We bought the goods so as to be able to sell them at less than actual cost of linen alone. You will most appreciate the values upon seeing them. 50 doz. 6 and 9 inch Doylies-regu-larly 7 and 100 each-For this sale, 3¢ each. 89 doz. 12 inch Doylies-regularly 129 For this sale, 6¢ each.

57 doz. 18 inch Center Pieces-regu-larly 23 and 33*-For this sale 121 each.

That we carry a large as-sortment of reliable Furs, and offer the same at manu-facturers' prices.

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We have a dongola shoe made up light and dressy with unrow toe and patent tips. It's without a name and without a rival for wear, style and fit.

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Ladies' 4-B. Glacé Kid Gloves

Saturday, 53¢ pr.

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Stole Some Metal.

ory.

George L. Hurd, a colored lad, who lives on Dixwell avenue, was arrested He had stolen some metal Stanford. and was trying to sell it. Hurd has been in the reform school.

Will the Consolidated Buys the Road.

New Britain, Jan. 9 .- It is rumored here to night on the authority of Hart. ed that the fire would communicate to any authority of the organization. ford business men who are stockholders in the Consolidated railroad that that corporation has been waiting for the covered before the large box was ignit. I am against any that is for a politidecision of the supreme court in the of this city against the Central Electric Street Railway company, and other candles and told his wife to light latter company since it is not obliged on an alleged business trip. She did to pay the two per cent. tax. On the not do as he desired, but notified the same authority it is stated here that police, and Perri's arrest is the result. the Consolidated, in case it bought the road, would build a double line to the Berlin branch and back to New Britain, and also on to Hartford.

May Go to Japan.

Milford, Jan. 9.-N. A. Baldwin & Co. have sent to Japan Nicholas Pond, who the west end local freight train on the is looking up a suitable place for the firm to locate their straw plaiting works. For several years the firm has sought to compete with the cheap labor of Japan, but has been unable to a great row escapes from death at that place extent. They have decided, therefore, to remove to that country and manufacture there, where labor is so much cheaper, exporting their goods to the United States rather than to import the raw material here. The industry will probably be removed soon after Mr. Pond's return to this country.

Spiritualists in Session.

Norwich, Jan. 9 .- The Connecticut Asmeeting in Grand Army hall this after- four being badly burned. noon at 1:30 and this evening again at the Connecticut centers, and the topic not recover. George Blake of this place, discussed was "How to Take Prelimi- John Keenan and Samuel Drum, the nary Steps Toward the Organization of other occupants of the car, were badly State Missionary Work." Stirring ad- injured but will recover. Four freight dresses were made by Spiritualist lead- cars standing on either sides of the ers and the evening session did not adjourn until 10 o'clock. Meetings have brother of Conductor Martin McGuire heen held in Grand Army hall every day this week, but the meeting of to-night was more than a regular assembly. Those prominently connected with the nary movement are E. C. Bingham, Mrs. A. B. Pierce and Mrs. J. H. B. Dillon, secretary of the state asociation.

Death of the Rev. John B. Husted. The Rev. John B. Husted, Water-

town's oldest minister, and the oldest this morning, it was seen that he was member of the New England Southern very ill. An ambulance surgeon was home in Watertown, Mass. He was pronounced Francis suffering from tyborn in Alford, Mass., December 24, phold fever. He was taken to the hos-1994. Mr. Husted at one time taught pital in the ambulance. school in Salisbury, this state, and preached at North Manchester in 1852 and '58.

Perri Bound Over. Meriden, Jan. 9.-Michael Perri, an Italian storekeeper on Springdale aveyesterday on Oak street by Policeman nue, was bound over to the superior order. court in \$500 bonds to-day by Judge nothing to do with this case," he said. from James Graham & Co.'s foundry Platt on a charge of soliciting parties

to set fire to his store. Perri's first attempt at arson was the placing of small lighted candles close mane to the question, but I do want to to an open box of matches that it light- say that the statement that Mr. Lexow ed when it burned low. It was expecta gross of matches and they would set the place on fire. The blaze was dis-York plan that is for the people, but

cal party. Later he rearranged the matches and that they have decided to buy up the the candle while he was in New York Greater New York question, but he

ASLEEP IN A BURNING CAR.

Four Brakemen Narrowly Escape a Horrible Death-One May Not Survive.

Canaan, Conn., Jan. 9 .- Word was received here this noon that the crew of P. R. and N. E. R. R. running between this place and Maybrook, N. Y., the western terminus of the road, had narearly this morning. The men, four in troduced also the Green municipal comnumber, have a coach fitted up for mission consolidation bill, which was sleeping purposes, with bunks on each referred to the citles committee. Senaside and a stove in one end. A rousing fire was built last night in the stove to keep out the cold, and the men went to sleep. At 3 o'clock they were awaken- election in this city and Brooklyn, and election in this city and broadly in the providing, in case of a favorable vote, the car. Flames were spreading all around them, and escape was all but cut off. They finally succeeded in leav. by the governor and three each by the Our New sociation of Spiritualists held a mass ing the car in their night clothes, all mayors of New York city and Brooklyn,

Brakeman Michael McGuire was se- are also to serve as members of the 7:30. Delegates were present from all riously burned, and it is feared will commission

> coach were also burned. 'McGuire is a of Hartford. How the fire originated is not definitely known, though it is supposed to have originated from the stove.

A Typhold Victim in Court.

New York, Jan. 9.-When James Francis of No. 518 Union street, Brooklyn,

who was accused of assaulting his brother-in-law, James Johnson of the same address, was arraigned before Justice Tighe in the Butler street police court Original beauty at slight expense.

B. Fay Mills at Calvary Baptist church at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

ilized state." Mr. Lexow jumped to his feet and Of the late firm Platt & Thompson asked that the remarks be taken down. Mr. Grady-Yes, and take down what

follows Mr. Lexow then rose to a point o "The Lexow investigation has Lieutenant Governor Saxton-The chair is of that opinion.

Mr. Grady-Well, I'll try to be ger is connected with Tammany is without

Senator Brush, rep., of Kings, said that he did not care to discuss the would like to say that since the number of senators on the committee has been made four and the assemblymen five he would vote for it.

by a viva voce vote.

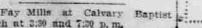
that the citles committees of the sen ate and assembly shall appoint a subcommittee to inquire into the subject of the Greater New York consolidation scheme, and report to the legislature not later than March 1 next the proper legislation to be enacted in the premises. Mr. Lexow, when he introduced the resolution last night, intor Brush, rep., of Kings, introduced to deaft a obserter. The two mayors

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