Bostinties Reducted as L'attmaly. Washington, Prb. i -Brantors were by in assembling to-day after the exciting scenes of the past few days and when the vice president's gavel fett scarculy a State Stations were in their mara Mr. Thiman (B. C.) in accordance with

melies given, addressed the Senate on the Memory resolution. The first thing that strikes me," said he, "in the reading of the resolution is its absolute use-10 AGO I'm culd blooded gurpose, Its sle declaration of purpose, to buy and mil those people of the Palitopiase for our interme and steedfastly to tenure r interests." If he mistouk not the and of events, the ratification of the promised to bring disseter to the However the responsible for it. a in the Philippines might termsthe Fittpinos would be regarded as to who were agating for their lib-My fust as much as were the American

hationists. Mr. Thiman read some versus from Kiping's latest poem, "The White Man's gram," which he regarded so exactly the bu our case. "Every man in this thember but five," said he, "who has had with the colored race, voted against treaty. We of the south have borne be white men's burden. It was banded Was to by your fathers and mine and the chings to us like the shirt of Nessus. maintained that we did not want to erporate this our citisenship the monand pogulation of the Philippines and inmentale another race structle in

The debate for the day on the McEnery limpletion was concluded by Mr. Ledge in a brief speech, in the course of which he stated same of the facts relating to the nourrection in the Philippines against Spain. He explained that the insurrec-tion was led by Aguinaldo and other hiels and had been put down practically by the Spanish government. The Spansh officials entered into an agreement with Aguinaldo by which he was so withfrom in consideration of certain reforms and a large sum of money. In a perfectly characteristic manner the Spaniards, as in the case of the Cubanu, falled to keep heir promises as to the reforms and paid Aguinaldo only half of the money promsed bim. Aguinaldo retired from the isi ands and Spanish authority over the miands was complete. On May 19, Aguisaido rrappeared on the island in --American vessel. On his first represenfations to the Pilipinos, Aguinaido accomplished little. They did not agree ved. Truelly the Philpinon keets Johnson hands with Aguinaido and new life was brought late the insurrection. Mr. Loage explained that so long as the Spanish feet was in harbor the insurgents were absolutely unable to make any impression the Spanish forces in the city of Manila which was the met of Spanish power on the Island. Mr. Lodge explained that our forces were in Manife in accordance with the laws of war. We succeeded to the sovereignty of Spain. We had never by any act sought to opsaid he, "has existed solely in the speeches that have been delivered

Further along Mr. Long, angulang of tetraints placed upon the American in first-class post-offices Filipines and not by word or deed pro- than \$4,000 sets will be sold. voke them. A fortnight ago Gen. Ons. in accordance with orders received from the administration, officially informed Acuinaido that he had no idea of making an attack on the Filipinos." What encouraced them to make the attack f do not haow. I do know that the representstive of the Filipinon bere fled to Canade before the etteck. He knew, or I be Here that he knew that the actack was to be made and believed it desirable that he should fice. The attack was made and was met as American sallors and soldiers always met such attacks. While those people are in erms against us, it is no inne for us to meet them with promises. We must meet them in the same way that they attack us."

for timidity.

Mr. Lodge concluded by renerating his statement that it was his belief that the Filipinos had made a preconcerted and prearranged attack upon our troops at Manila for the purpose of influencing action upon the treaty.

read a paragraph from Major Bell's noport on the condition of the Filipino inbration that the peace commissioners had gone to Paris with the purpose of buying the Philippines and that it was mow the purpose of use administration authorities to kill the Flippinos like sheep. My, Platt (Conn.) presented the credentals of his colleague, Mr. Hawley, whowas re-elected sension for the term of six years, beginning Masch 4, 1886. They were placed on file. There was quite a long wrangle between

Senstors Allen and Mason. In the course of the talk reference was made to the agreement to vote upon the McEnery resolution and Mr. Allen mid it was made by Republicans. Senators Gallinger and Althon disclaimed being parties to any such agreement.

The Indian appropriation bill was then proceeded with and occupied the attention up to the time of adjournment, at Rear Admiral Dewey has motified the

bary department that he has seized a Schooner louded with arms and ammunition intended for Agriffuldo and his for-

Information in the pomention authorilles is to the effect that the German consul at Hong Kenn was concerned in the rale of arms to the Phipisos, and this fact may account for their acin keeping the matter secret.

DENATOR PROCTOR AND GEN. GOMEZ

They Are Expected to Held a Condu or at Material-Envisors Police. Hevens, Feb. 7.-Sensior Proctor has received a dispatch from Gen. Maximo

Comes saying that he will leave Reme-dies to-morrow for Havana, arriving here Thursday. Mr. Proctor will leave toconfer with Gen. Gomes, proceeding now to Clearments. Wi-Capt. John McCullagh has virtualv completed an organization of a most

Milent police force for this city; 2.740 White examined and 1.000 admitted. Dirires days after beginning his work apt. MeCullagh had 1,000 men drilling Capt. McCullagh had 1,000 men drilling to a regiment. The police are fitted out with uniforms. Cult revolvess, bats, ^{an}, ableids, white gloves, bolts, Phistips and day and night sticks.

The rules and regulations are now be minted tate Spatish and the incaptains aire Bestenante in-Freded reporting details. Six United is army wagoon will do service as men patrol in the twelve-pre-

Minure May, a civil employe at the Torontoral to the outsitts of a stabbed a companion is a quarlast sight. The wounded man iten in investal and is not expected to live. in Industries.

the Oral Pob 1.—The tensorer ******* the government to make the duty heart is the great regime of the body. A remody mornamental for patients Frust Co

CONTUARY.

Mohop Jaha Wittiams of the Rei Church, Expires Suddouly.

Meddietown, Conn., Feb. 7.—htt. Rev John Williams, D. D., L. L. D., head of the Episcopal church in America, died at the Epigeopal residence in this city short. ly before a c'clock this evening aged at years. His death was quite sudden and unexpected. The decreased has been sufforing with a light attack of the grap for about a weak host pp total result was an-

lie was known de galle a trit, a poud story tollet and a very successful after dinner speaker. The deceased was born in Old, or North, Deerfield, Mass., August 16. 1817. His parents were Presbyterlane and he was educated in thes, faith. In isli be entered Harvard College, where he remained two years. Here he determined to connect himself with the Epis-copal church. In consequents of the change, he left Harvard and entered what was then Washington (now Trigity) their lege of Harvard from which he graduated In 1885 in 1842 he was called to the rectorable of St. George's Church, Schenectady, N. T In 1848 he was elected president of Trinity College, remuced to Hartford and in 1961 was consecrated assustant bishop to Bishop Brownell Three years later he removed to Middlesows and has since remided here. January 12, 1966. Bishop Brownell died

and Bishop Williams became the sale bishop of the diocess.

Liverpool, Peb. 7 .- William Laird

. William Laird.

the famous ship building firms of Laird Brothers at Birhenhead, died to-day..... AMERICAN CAR MANUFACTURERS

Corporations Which are Included in the Bernet Consolidation. New York Feb 1 The American One Foundry Co., recently organised under

the laws of New Jersey, has issued its prospectus. The following firms and corporations are included in the consolida-Michigan Peninsular Car Co, of Detroit:

Jackson & Woodin Manufacturing Co. of Berwick, Pa.: Missouri Car & Foundry Ce. of St. Louis: Ohio Fatta Manufacturing Co. of Jeffernonville, Ind.: Union Car-Co. of Buffato; Bt. Charles Car Co. of Charles, Mo.; Welle & French Co. of Chicago; Terre Haute Car & Manufacturing Co. of Terre Haute, lud. The annual expactly of these united companies is placed at \$6,500 freight cars, \$60 magenger coaches, \$20,000 wheels, 125,000 tone pastings, 20,000 tons pipe, and 20,000 tone ber iron. The capital stock of the company cumulative professed stuck and \$30,000,000 common stock.

The board of directors will comprise the following: W. K. Bixby of the Missourt Car & Foundry Co.: J. L. Smyger of the Ohio Palls Car Manufacturing Co. F. H. Eston of the Jackson & Woodin Manufacturing Co.; J. J. Althright of the Union Car Co.: J. L. Cox of the Terre Haute Car & Manufacturing Co.; H. B. Deniler of the St. Charles Car Co., and Chas. T. Schoen of the Pressed Steel Car Co.

NEWSPAPER STAMPS

The Coverament Will Sell \$0,000 Sets at 85 Per fet

New York, Feb. 7.--It is announced for the benefit of philatellats and others by the Post-office Department at Washingin the Senate of the United States, but ton that on and after the 15th of this tike all orientals, they mistook kindness month 50,000 sets of the newspaper and periodical stamps, the use of which was recently discontinued, will be pu forces in the Philippines, said 'Stringent tained on application to the third amint-orders have zone from the President to ant postmaster general. They will be Gen. Otis and Admiral Dewey, to exercise sold at the rate of 25 a set. No more of the greatest care in the treatment of the these stamps will be printed and no more

THE DREYFUS CARE

Inquiry by the Crimtoni Soution of the Court of Casastian Raded.

Paris, Feb. 7.—The criminal section of he Court of Comption has concluded its inculty into the Dreyfue trial and formaily declared it closed at to-day's attting. It will now refer the whole matter, with the new light developed during the inquiry, to the procurator general, who will be required to report his opinion to the criminal section of the Court of Cassation. Which will pronounce a decision unless the government's revision bill la adopted, in which case the matter will gu before the united Courts of Cassation, in-stead of before the criminal section alone

Freight and Passenger Trains Collide. Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 7.-A bead-end collision between a housenger train and a freight occurred to-day on the Central division of the St. Louis, Little-Rock & Iron Mountain and Southern railway near Pollock. Engineer Watkins and Pireman Hoist of the freight were killed Bappapermater Butter and Fireman Mc Coy of the passenger train were fatally injured. Engineer Gregory of the passenger train was severely orushed. number of the passengers were severly shaken up, none seriously hurt. The colfreight crew to stop at a point where they were to have met the passenger

Reducture the Interest Rate

New York, Feb. 7.-A delogation under the auspices of the Merchants' Associawill leave at \$:46 to-morrow morning for Albany to appear before the Genera Laws Committee of the Assembly on the bearing of the proposed hill to reduce the egal rate of interest in this state from \$ to a per truc. Resolutions were adopted to-day by the Credit Men's Association opposing the passage of the bill.

Besublicans Win in Platteburg.

Plattsburg, Feb. 7.-The Republicans were victorious at the village election here to-day, defeating the Democratic ticket, which was endorsed by a faction of the Republican party, headed by ex-Congressman John M. Weaver, by a pru-

Mustering Out Volunteers

Weshington, Feb. 7.-The ratification by the Senate of the peace treaty has started talk about the probable early nuster out of the volunteeth. It is understand, however, that this question has not yet been seripusly considered by the President and will not be until the fate of the army reorganization bill pending

HEART FAILURE

in persons who here long linguised in disease. The amering work which the heart regularly performs week persially pre-suppose in trusting down. The most active eliminar case rules himself 1000 feet to an hour, the heat loca-meting 4000 feet and the heart 20,000 feet. To preserve in sections in tall give and force,



RPWORTH LRAGUE CONVENTION

THREE SESSIONS HELD AT CLIMTON

Interesting Papers and Addresses. En-Jerubio Music and Mach Mathaniesm See. D. F. Floret, Prodicting Stone of the Uties Hetriot, Made a Strong Appeal to Young People in the Svenime. Cliston, Pob. 1.-The sub-district convertice of the Epworth League for the southern district, was held in the M E. Charph here to-day beginning at 1980

G. Miller of Orinkany Palls, the dest service. Rev. G. B. Shepherd was elected president and F. W. Johnson, Mrs. B. C. Miller and Miss Carrie Small were anpointed a committee on regulations: Hev K. B. Caldwell spoke in his usual partiout and aggressive manner on "The Price Meet Them in the Mercy and Heip Department," was next (realed in a next IF nungtes' talk by Miss Lissie Skerritt of Deanshoro, "Shall I" the Amusculent Question," was next taken up by Charles Wallace, who seveted an impres his masterly treatment of the subject. "The Spworth Herald" was the topic an-signed M. C. Goodman, who spoke for about # minutes. "Loyalty to the 3abbath" was spuken of by Miss Lona Burleson, who presented the subject in a new light. An adjournment was calcul at 11:25 for dinner, which was served of the local league in the basement of the church. The afternoon session was opened by devotional exercises in change of Rev.

scripture and offered prayer. Misses Berthe Hubbard, Ross Cark and Carrie Savery rooke on the work connected with ing Dutchman" (Wagner, the Junior League. Rev. M. D. Stil show- The following papers ed the Epworth League under the X-ray. followed by a symposium, "Jerus and i:"
"In Business," by Rev. B. G. Miller: 'In the Home." by Miss Helena Miller: "In Jernson was much enjoyed. the League," by Mrs. Edmund H. Applegate: "In Society." John G. Arnold, The last number on the programme for the afternam had been assigned to Rev. R. J. Smith, who was to speak on 'The Prayer of Paith,' but was prevented from attending by lilness. Instead there was a general discussion of the topics of the morning. Much enthusiasm was evided and many expressed a wish for a better Christian life. An adjournment was then taken for the evening moul. The evening session was opened by F. W. Jahnson, who read a selection of scripture. Mr. Winchell of Westmars-

W. E Reynolds, who read a portion of

land, offered prayer for an outpouring of the holy spirit. An anthem was very cred-Itably rendered by the local chair. secretary read a report of the day's procoodings, which was accepted. Hev district, addressed a large congregation from the text found in Henrows, 31:34-34. He drew a moral from the refusal of and made a strong appeal to young people, asking them to consider their autois tions in the light of the future life. The exercises closed with a consequation service in charge of Rev. G. F. Shepheri and one of the most interesting conven-

I. D. K. SOCIAL CLUB.

tions ever held under the suspices of the

district was at an end-

the general public.

Third Anguel Banenet Gold at Songertwee Hell

her of young men, residents of West l'tica, struck upon the idea of perfecting an organization for social purposes. a membership of ninety and handsomely furnished quarters on Variot street. The club in strictly social and the only nim is for fun and plenty of it. Twice annually they have invited friends by the score to join them in a joiliscation and as managing these semi-annual balls the I. D. K.'s have become best known

in January of each year new officers are elected to mainage the affairs or the banquet which is strictly private, only the members and their wives being invited. Last evening the third annual banquet was held in Saengerbund Hall. Covers were hald for 107 persons and a more congenial gathering was never assembled in this or any other city. The officers of the club were seated at a small table at the north end of the half. They President. Philip Thayer: vice etary, Jacob Hansman: recording secreaely, C. E. Milman; sergeant at arma Witham Maper. The oliter guesta were seated at two long tables set lengthwise of the hall. Each of the tables was handsomely decorated and fairly grouned under the weight of catables. At ten words of praise were heard for Chif Jos. Harding. Peters Orchestra placed while the banquet was being served and after led. Problem Thayer, who had been chosen toastruster, made a few appro rers and several arguiders, all of whom favored with vocal selections by George ng was enjoyed and it was well along to

the appetites of all had been fully estimesponded pleasantly. The audience was L. Dresset, John P. Moore and Arthur O'Hankon. Later in the evening dancthe wee small hours before the party broke up. The affair was a very pleasant one and will long remain in the inemories of those who had the pleasure of being present. The committee in charge consisted of Frank Taylor, Frank Winner. Joseph Harding, George Pulmer "and Jacob Hansman.

For the Calder Medal.

The first rink in the Calder Medal series vas played at Rutger rink last night, resulting: H. A. Plumb, A. H. Ballou, W. Rr West, E. L. Munson (skip), 12: Dr. Farrell, Jumes Avertil, J. H. Brown, George B. Atlen (skip), 11. The contest or the medal is run on the system of the loser dropping out and the wingers cuninuing play until but one winner and he gets the medal. The pairs for the first tie are: G. Fred Raiph vs. A. S. Brinckerhoff: A. C. Saliebury vs. J. E. MrLoughlin: E. L. Munson vs. George B Allen: A. H. Munson vs. David Jense, S

K. Baxter vs. H.-I. Johnson. George B. Ailen has received word from the Orieve aggregation-saying that tais famous hand of engine will try to be in Utics February 21, and inquiry is alsomade as to whether Washington's Birchday would be a suitable time for a match.

Hon. Eith H. Roberts presided at the

Beh annual dinner of the Tale Alumni Association of Washington last Suineday evening. It was a brittlant assernbinge including judges, scoutofs, representatives and other distinguished gentle men. Mr. Roberts' remarks in introducing the various speakers were excling-ly gracful and imppy. The affair was pronounced one of the most enjoyable gutherings that Tale men in Washi bave beid la years.

Personty of Decambors. The Occident a religious journal pub

liched at San Francisco, prints a full pe portrait of Rev. E. H. Jenks of that city the has just been called to a pastorate merly resided at Decastoro and is a gradmate of Whitestown Septimery and Hamilton College. On his departure from San adopted resolutions of regret,

& Remoder for the Origon.

THE NEW CENTURY CLUB

Committee on Curtott Toules Arrenaut AS AMERICATE PROFESSIONAL The play of "Mr Bob" was represed by

request last evening by the New Otatury Dramatic Club for the benefit of the Kitchen tlanden, in which over 160 childres are instructed eat! week. The attendance was large and a considerable sum was realised. The play is very attractively staged, and all the acture take their parts with spirit and ability in he respects even as improvement upon the first performance was shown Following is the cast Mns Luke, a maiden tady, Miss Lamb. Philip, her nephers Miss C. S. Edwards, Katherine, Physicians the world over have known

The exercises were opened by Hev. H. ber niece, Mrs. Dounty Marian, called Bob," Katherine's frield Miss Wild. Me Robert Brown, lawyers elerk, Miss Thorn; Patty, a maid Mrss Horrocks. Jenking the butler, Mrs Greenman Much credit to due to the duminities charge, of which Miss (Smatel is chafeman. The riub orchestre played at intervata and added to the Heasure of the "The Needs and Hos to evening Mrs. Cavanaugh is the leader of this amateur association, which already does good work. At the New Contacy ('lub yesterday an

attractive programmer was prescuted under the direction of Mrs F (1 Mott, chairman of one of the committees on current tupice. A feature of the afternoon meeting was a musica programme, arranged in celebration of the arrival of a liteinway concert plane recently purchased by the club. This was an follows: Vocal solus Mrs. Palebank: a. Spring Song (Lynes) (with violin phigato played by H. Ruwiey); b. "When the Thorn is White," (Weber); plane solo by Mrs. Smith, Einde in C. Minor, (Chopin): Vocal dolos by Minn Maud Spencer, Apart for Evermore (Allaton); h. Flo right's Song (Goddard); plane sole by Miss Estimate: spinning flong from 'The Ply-

The following papers were read: Skentch of Carrie," Mrs. Castidy: making many points of interest, This was "Work of the Red Cross," Mrs. A. G. Word; followed by a symposium, "Jesus and 1:" "The Political Struction Both at Mome and Abroad," Miss. A. S. Weils. The aft-

The regular evening meeting of the ninh was held in the partors. A general suinmary of the news of January was read by Mrs. Mott and was followed by discussion. Supper was served under the direction of initality committee.

Next week the committee on government and bistory will be in charge of the programme: In the afternoon a paper on "Spain and the American Revolution" will be read by Miss Laura C. Sheldon of Auburn, and a paper on "England and Spain as Committing Nations," by Miss Wild. In the evening Mrs. E. M. Jones will read a paper on "The Government of Spain.

Meetings for the week are: To-day at 30 p. m., committee on government and history: Thursday at 4 p. m; class in civil government; Friday at \$ p. m., eventer committee: at \$;30 n.m., the sci-ence committee; at 7 p. m., the orchestra; at 7:30 p. m., the kitchen marden com-mittee; at 8 p. m., the child study class. Moses to be recognized as an Egyptian On Saturday at 2 p. m., the kitchen garden; at 2 p. m., the art committee; at p. m., the hospitality committee; at 8 p. m. a social meeting at which progressive information games will be played and a copy of "Colonel Carter" with an autograph of F. Hopkingon Smith will be given as a souvenir of the evening. _ The next meeting of the criticism com-mittee will be held on Saturday. February 18, at 4 p. m. On the evening of February 21, the subject for discussion will

Members who have historic pottery are

Loung but Bed. Onelde, Feb. 1.- Deputy Bheriff Myor arrested Eagene Lambert yesterday aftrnoon at Pratts Hollow and brought him here for arraigmment last evening before Justice Mason on a charge of petil largent. Though young in years, Lambert is old in crime. He has been in paid several times and once of twice in the Industrial School, to may nothing of the

imes that he escaped punishment for his offenses. Stenling is his greatest weakclub and this occasion is followed by a charge being that he stole two pairs o trousers, two coats, a vest, pair of rubher boom and some socks from Oliver H. Jacobs, for whom young Lambert's mother keeps house. ft.also develops that the young degenerate has been resorting to forgery, and he has admitted the offense. I pon the strength of letters purporting to bear the signature of Oilver H. Jacobs. the boy has obtained small sums of money from Deputy Bheriff Myer, Frederick G. inderwood, William E. Wilter and head many others is a matter of speculation Justice Mason has received

pending further lavestigation, Doe In New York Next Wrek. A dispatch from the quartermaster general's department in Washington says that the remains of Corpl. Nicholas Pow ers of Company B, Eighth Infantry, bave

left Cuba on a transport due in New York

some time next week. Corpl. Powers in the young soldier who died in a hospital ship in Highest harbor a few weeks ago. His house was in Yorkville. Entercoment of Para Pool Laws. Albany, Feb. 7.—Gov. Brosevelt is making an inquiry as to the enforcement of poor food laws of the state. He has sent communications to the State Board of Health and the State Agricultural De-partment, requesting them to furnish bim with information concerning the jurisdiction which they now have to enforce the pure food laws and what is

being done in that direction. The goverpor was asked to-day to favor a bill creating a commission to enforce these laws. He does not favor creating any more commissions and thinks that the Board of Health and Agricultural De-Altestibe.

Emperor William's Condolesco. Berlin, Feb. 7.-Emperor William, on earning of the death of Gen. Count You Caprivi, former chanceller of the German empire peaterday, sent the following dispatch to Gen. Von Muller, Count Von

Caprivi's pephew:.....

Surprised by the unexpected news. 1 express to you and the family of the departed my symmathetis rondolences.
Count Caprivi was always highly es-teemed as a soldier by his commander-in-chief. As imperial chancellor he cooperated with me and manifested delight in his work and fidelity to his convictions. In the sectuation of his retirement he con-tinued to show that he could deserve recognition and the gratitude of his king and

Washington, Feb. 1.-By uncatemous rote the Judiciary Committee of the House decided to recommend the repeal of what is said to be the last remnant of disqualification against those perving in the confederate srmy. The proposed amendment is as follows: "That the sections of the revised statutes which disqualify persons otherwise qualified from

Qualification of Course terrates.

serving as grand or pelit larors in the courts of the L'nited States, who have taken up arms or joined in any insurrection or sub-illon against the United States, be repealed and that hereafter an ice in any court or in any branch or department of the government on account of participation in the war of 1861 and

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WORTH MILLIONS.

MORNING PERRUARY & TOR

BUT COULD NOT BUY BREAD. BO GOES THE STORY.

FYRE LASE RAY RETURNING MIND MED OF STARVATION, WITH MA MUT PULL OF GOLD.

Many Dis Yearly, With Monne of Salvition at Mand, Wore Ther But Able to Une Thom.

of and believed in the cirtues of cod liver. off. They baye, size, almi reniterd he dealwhachs and the impossibility of ad-Ductors have seen hundreds of people die of consumption and other wasting discases, whom they knew might have been eased had they only been able to take enough cod liver oil to obtain from it a sufficient amount of the modifinal prin spies which it contained It is not necessary to go to doctors to

know why cod liver oil has not been a popular remedy, or to realize how fee people are able to take enough of it to a hem any good. The many who have preded and attempted to take this nauseating remedy, if they are still in a seettion where they need cod liver oil, are the ones who should throw their hats in the air and about their toy from the housetope at the news which comes to us of These are the people who will never forget the name of this new remedy, nor

will they ever cease to thank Mr. Rob

Shooben & Co., Our prominent drugger! who has become farmitte in the past few days, on account of his connection with the Huston firm who are latreducing this same remedy. How simple it all sounds, now that know of it. Here Mr Roberts has, right to his store, a presention that books like and tastes like delicious wine. It is a ; have to do much better than that. delictous wine, only there has been added

to it this extract of the sud's liver, this peculiar special extract of the curative principles, the means of obtaining which is the only discovery about Vinol. We do not believe there is an invalid in this city suffering from throat, lung or bronchial troubles, or in fact any wasting disease, but has already interested himself in this preparation. Mr. Roberts is kept busy explaining its

merits and telling his many friends how it is now possible to take all that is necessary of cod liver all, or Vinul, its concentrated active medicinal principles, to overcome disease. It has not been a dif-Scult matter for him to explain, as be has done, the absolute uselessmess of the greate Ruelf and to demonstrate the great value of the medicinal properties of the liver of the cod. It has not been necesmary for him to tell sufferers from such simply upoets and diserranges the

There are many people right here in our city who know from but a few days' ex-perience how much benefit they are deriving from this preparation, and who have siready learned that the medicinal properties of Visiol act in a most wonderful manner in checking the symptoms of dissace, while at the same time enabling the stomach to assimilate and digest from palatable, every-day food, the neces nourishment to renew tierus depleted by

Mr. Roberts is justly pleased at the success that will attend the connection he has made with the prominent Boston firm who are putting up this preparation, and that will attach themselves to his name. on account of his enterprise in first introducing Vinol to our city.

Amounted to Hold Up the Steen. Jackson, Cal., Feb. 7.-A desperate attempt was made to-day to hold up the Jackson-Ione stage. The stage left here with the driver, Peter Podesta, Massenger McConneil and two workmen on buard. When about four miles out two robbets concealed behind rocks on the roadside opened fire. liftling McConnell twice in the shoulder and Podesta once in the ther got beyond the range of the tubbers' guns. The stage had some treasure from the mines on board, but the thipment was romparatively light. The robbers are being pursued by a pome and bloodbounds, but as the ground is fragen the officers have little hope of capturing

"With Schler on the Bridge," Albany, Feb. 7 .- In the Assembly chamber this evening, before the Legislature and state officers, Gov. Roosevelt presiding; George B: Graham delivered his lecture "With Schley on the Bridge," It dwalt with war experiences on the Brooklyn, notably the destruction of Cervera's squadron, and was illustrated from pilotographs taken by Mr. Graham, who represented the Associated Press on the hagahip throughout the war.

.\$rallion Brings \$10,000 at a fale. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 7.—At the second day of Woodard & Simulatin's annual sate. of trotting stock, a constanment belonging to the estate of the late Col. R. G. Stoner was offered and sold well. The sale of the great stailing Oakland Baron was the feature. He brought \$10,000 and we to Warren Stoney of Mt. Vernon, son the former owner.

One of the Pursuers Killed. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 7.-Near Dade ille Edward Greer, an escaped megro co vict. sessenited Mary Mitchell, a 12 year old school girt. Greer took refuge-in swamp and is surrounded by a body armed men who will Irnch him. Greis heavily armed and has given battle his purviers several times. Washingto Heard, one of the party, his been kills and two others wounded by the negro,

New York, Feb. 1.- The New York etc. council of the Knights of Columbus m here in manual sension to-day. are fifteen councils, each represented two delegates. The principal business the discussion of new laws for present tion to the general convention at Me Haven in March

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So much misery and so many Jest?

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have been caused by the Orip, that every one Thould know what a wooderful irall. edy for this malady is found in Dr. King's New Discovery That distressing stubborn cough that inflames your robs you of sleep, weakens your system and paves the way for Communication is quickly anapped by this matchies cure. If you have chills and fever, pain to the back of the head, soreness in hones and muscles, sore throat and that cough that gring your threat like a vice, you need Dr King's New Discovery to care your Grip. and prevent Pneumonia or Consumption. cured. A trial bottle free at Joan H. Sheehan & Oa's drug store.

Victims to momach liver and kidney troubles as well as women, and all feel

the blood, backache, nervousness, beadsche and tired, Hatless, ren-down feeting. But there's no need to first like that Liama taud. W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. "Bectric Bitters are just the He mrs thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or Tonin the Circuit and don't care whether he irren or don.

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tors at the Albany Conference. Albany, Feb. 7.-The following stateform: was given out to-might by superinleadent of Public Works Partifice fels. tive to the conference with the canni contractors held in his office to-day: An onportunity was given all to express their openions and whites. All of them exprovince a wish to have their deposits re-

turned and also to have payments made on completed work up to the full value of the work done. Many of those present expressed a willingness to cancel the exsating contracts on compliance on the part of the state with these requests. Others and the position that they were entitled o damages because of expense incorred in propurity thachinery and constructing plants that could be utilized for no other fruttome shan that for which they were destayed, the properution of the con-

various propositions were taken down. It is announced that the state officers present at the hearing will hold a confer nie at some date in the near future. when the various propositions will be given a respectful consideration, with a lew to determining what may be done, keeping in mind the test interests of the state and at the same time gleing the contractors such consideration as rightly they may be entitled to. It is not im probable that the outcome may be in the form of suggestions embodied in a communication to the governor or the Lexblature, or to both.

YOUTHFUL GRANDMOTHERS

A Pensayivania Women, TT Teary of eff a with the well known firm of John H. Aur. Holde the Record. itending, Penn. Feb. 7-Recently

number of newspapers published on erticle that with Mrs. James Burke, who is thirty-there years of age. Knox townly. lad lave chim to having the youngest grandniother in the linked States. To Ctals that the concrete Macra county will Living the Millerees Township, on the South Mountain, Lebanon county. Penn.,

is a buxism young woman who can do six

years better than the Indiana woman in

the matter of grandmother's youthfulness. At the age of thirteen, Mrs. Kate Texter, wife of Peter Texter, became a mother. At twelve she was a remarkably well developed girl and was married at ihai age. When thirteen years of age the daughter was married and to-day, at the age

fourteen, she is the mother of a pretty, healthy bahy. Mrs. Taxter, the grandmother of the little one. in therefore, but IWEBLY-seven years old. Small-Pox In Ontaria.

Toronto, Ont., Fvb. 1.-The provincial

This action has been taken because of the prevalence of small-pox in the province, especially in the quaturn part.

· Strikisi Bathesi të Work. Columbus, O., Fob. 7.-The miners at Redville. Obto. who have been on a strik for some months, have broken away from the United Mine Workers organisation and gone to work at 45 cents. 21 cents less than the scale. An effort has been made to hold them in lime but the national organization is said to have failed to

there was nothing left to do.

One of the pleasant rvents of the season was the 6 o'clock ten given Thursday after-noon of inst week by Mrs. George H. Chris. Covers and cards were hid for M guesta, as follows Mrs. C. Huntley of Dyelda, Mrs. as follows: Mrs. C. Huntley of Drieda, Mrs. &. Clark of Richfield fiprings, Mrs. Wood of Cameron, Mrs. P. D. Green, Mrs. A. L. Brown, Mrs. A. L. Brown, Mrs. A. D. Perkins, Mrs. A. D. Wilcox, Mrs. J. E. Humphrey, Mrs. R. B. Clark, Miss Eleanor Crumb, Mrs. E. Alger, Mrs. H. D. Bassett, Mrs. C. H. Chesebru, Mrs. W. R. Wood, Mrs. W. H. Chase, Mrs. T. Pitt King, Mrs. W. G. Dye, Mrs. W. D. Prost, Mrs. F. H. Wilcox, Mrs. E. H. Glates, Mrs. George Hall, Miss Hattle II thates, Mrs. George Hall, Miss Hattle Sinden, Mrs. Chris was senseted to convining by Miss Line Crimph and Mrs. William Adams. It was a most enjoyable occasion and one long to be remembered.

Rev. C. H. Cologrove preached a reli call sermon at the Moutecolo Baptist-Church

Mr. and Mrs. Wood and son Le Roy returned to their home at Cameron Saturday, having spent two months with their son, Rev. W. R. Wood and lamily.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woodworth of Bridge-water, called on Mrs. J. R. De Lancey Sunday. Mrs. H.D. Bessett visited friends in Utics. Harvid Gates, who has been very ill for long time. Is abush better.

Other Brown of Earlylla, visited at E, D. Lamb's over Sunday.

J. E. Humphrey is under the doctor's cate again. Mrs. Helen Pennsy is in Mount Upton spending a few weeks with her son, Rev. R. C. Pennsy. Prof. W. H. Round of Waterville will hold

a musical convention of five weeks in this village, beginning Mouday evening. Febru-ary it. All singers are especially requested Donation for Rev. C. H. Colgrove Thursday evening.

Lester Adams of Lebardsville, was in

Coder Lake. Mes. Samuel Stade died ar ber home in

this place January B. and & years. Her muiden hume was Elete Alvord, and her early years were spent at hee parental home in Columbia, this county. But at her marriage shr came to this place, where she has since resided. Although her bealth for many years was feeble, and she has many umity years was record and one pas many times been called to pass through much suffering, her last-alcaness was briot, being due to pneumonia, preceded by an attack of the grip. She was a member of the Bap-met Church at West Winfield. The blow falls very heavily upon her aged compan-lon, by whose side she has journeyed for more than m years, and by whom her electing presence will be so sadly missed. Benides her humband she beaves two children, Mrs. Alonso Miller of Codelville, and Geo. A Stade of this place, one daughter, Mrs. William Rider, having died many years ago. The funeral was largely attended from her late rundence Wednesday afternoon, Ree, W. B. Penn of Went Winfield of ficiating, assisted by Rev. L. O. Dopp of this place. Burial at-Cedarville. Among those who attended the funeral from a disof East Nodaway, In., and Burton Rider of

week in Watertown, attending the State Grange. Harold Duty of Illon, was entertained at B. A. Rider's one day last week.

Miss Addie Walrath of Ition, has been spending a few days with Miss Olive Rider.
Mr. and Mrs. George Warren and children. Grace and Grant of Sauquoft, and Mr.
and Mrs. 1. 1. Tours and daughter, Grace
of Miller's Mills, were guesty at G. W. Hadley's one day had week Bardeen of New Bertin, visited his nother, Melville Benders, Thursday, G. Rider, who has book III for several months to failing Semuel Slade to suffering from an attack

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