CARNEGIE SEES WORLD PEACE WITHIN A YEAR

Two at Most to Bring Nations Into Line, He Tells Republican Club.

ARMOR PLATE A DUTY.

He Made It Not for Money, but Because the President So Ordered.

Andrew Carnegie, who recently gave $10,000,000 toward a fund to help establish universal peace, was a speaker to-day at the Republican Club, No. 54 West Fortieth street.

The club is holding a series of meeting every Saturday and the subject to-day was "Universal Peace Through an International Court of Arbitral Justice." Previous to the speechmaking there was a luncheon. Ambassador Bryce had been invited, but he was compelled, by reason of other engagements, to send a letter of regret.

Mr. Carnegie described the new International Court of Arbitral Justice. He said:

"Such a court would bring universal peace to this world within a year, or I would give it an option of a second year. It is easy for a man to make predictions without setting dates, but it is possible, in my opinion, to bring the establishment of this court about today. What nation would dare to refuse its decision.

"I would like to know what other nations would have to say to one what did. They would probably say that any nation which refused to arbitrate with another would be criminal. War knows no righteous judgment. It never decides who is right but who is the stronger. They would say the amount of the world's commerce could be figured at three thousand millions of dollars. What right have you to disturb the peace of the world? We will stop all commercial intercourse with you. We would stop the mails of that country and imagine the condition of a nation thus isolated.

"I love a healthy criticism and whenever I see my name in the paper I cut it out and lay it away. Many have criticized me for my having made money in the manufacture of armor plate. Benjamin F. Tracy knew why I went into armor. It was because of a telegram from him that I did it. I was at that time in Scotland and he wired me as follows: 'The President says it is your duty to make armor plate to save the wasting of our battle-ships.' I did it, although there is much more money in the manufacture of pig iron. The President called upon me and I take the word of a President as the voice of God. It is my duty to obey.

His Idea of a Hero.

"War does not create real heroes. I'll tell you what I regard as a real hero. I read a few days ago of a nurse who was guarding an insane patient. This patient became violent and the nurse struggled with him until she became badly injured—so hurt that she had to give up her work. She was a real hero. The true heroes of peace are those who serve and save."

Referring again to the Court of Arbitration Mr. Carnegie said:

"I want to make a prediction that if the Senate of the United States would approve of such a court, will pass upon it and ratify it, within a year you will see such a treaty in operation among the nations of the earth, and then the object of those who have been working for the international peace will have been accomplished. Take things easy, all will come out right."

Other speakers were Edward Edwin Ginn, who contributed $1,000,000 to the Peace Fund; Senor Don Francisco de la Barra, Mexican Ambassador; Senor Don de P. Borda, Columbian Ambassador; Congressman James L. Slayden of Texas; former Mayor Seth Low, Henry S. Drinchett, President of the Carnegie Foundation; the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, Melville E. Stone, President of the Associated Press, and Senor Don Rafael M. Arlega.

A Common-Sense View

To judge a person, place or thing with accuracy, you must make comparison with others of its respective kind.

You can't compare to advantage, for instance, the WORLD ALMANAC & ENCYCLOPEDIA for 1911—just out—presenting 10,000 facts and figures, with a volume that contains but two or three hundred conundrums with answers.

Neither can you properly compare THE WORLD, with the 1,546,897 individual advertisements it printed last year, with any of the thousands of little newspapers published throughout the United States.

The WORLD ALMANAC & ENCYCLOPEDIA for 1911 stands at the top in a class by itself as a guide to things one wants to know in every day life.

THE WORLD, printing 587,401 MORE offers to hire, work, buy, sell, rent, exchange, etc., last year than ANY OTHER New York newspaper,

Stands Supreme and Unapproached.

One in Every 24,000 in U. S. Lives to Be 100 Years Old; All Ought to Live to 125

But We in America Work and Play Too Hard and Eat, Drink and Worry Too Much to Live Long, Says Dr. Tracy.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Did you know that as a citizen of the United States you have just one chance in twenty-four thousand of becoming a centenarian?

Whereas, if you were a native of the State of Bulgaria, you would be twenty-four times as sure of reaching that green old age, since one out of every one thousand Bulgarians is one hundred years old—or over.

What's the matter with America—or Bulgaria?

That was the question I put yesterday to Dr. Samuel G. Tracy, founder of the new Health and Longevity Club, and who announced at the first meeting the rather startling statistical comparison just quoted.

"We in America live too fast to live long," phrased the doctor. "We work too hard, play too hard, drink too much, eat too much and worry and fret too incessantly.

"We are most of us unconscious Epicureans. We don't say, in so many words, 'Eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow we die,' but we do all these things without any thought of the morrow. We are intensely contemporaneous, intensely concentrative on the present. Therefore, since we refuse to build or plan for an old age we do not have one.

Many Are Worse Off.

"However," he added cheerfully, "we are much better off than many other countries in respect to length of life. In Germany only one out of every 700,000 people is a centenarian. In France the proportion is one in 186,000. And even in Great Britain but one out of 127,000 touches the century mark. You see, our chances are five times as good as John Bull's. And in all Switzerland, with a population of over three millions, there is not one centenarian."

"But why is Bulgaria such a happy home for the aged?" I asked.

"Because most of its population are farming folk, who lead a simple, natural life. Also because there are undoubtedly far fewer fatalities from accidents. It's a truism that human life is the cheapest commodity in America, the product most carelessly handled. During a single year 10,000 people have perished in railway accidents. And the state has done but little in studying the problem of the conservation of human life. It is infinitely easier to influence a legislature to appropriate money for the purpose of extinguishing bovine tuberculosis or hog cholera, or for the purpose of disseminating knowledge on agriculture, than it is to est. lish a research laboratory for the prevention of disease or to pass laws to compel corporations to adopt humane means for the prevention of violent accidents."

Best Chance in America.

"Then you think that we could live longer if we took better care of ourselves?"

"America has a better chance than any of the great civilized nations to produce a strong, long-lived race," Dr. Tracy asserted earnestly. "Climatic conditions are generally favorable, and, what is far more important, the stock is not worn out.

"In fact, we are, by way of making a new and vigorous stock, a combination of the many races flocking to our shores.

"Only we must exercise conscious, deliberate care in an effort for longevity. There are many occupations which are as good as a death warrant. These include the work of cigar-makers, dyers, grinders, match-makers, painters, paper-makers and hangers, stokers, smelters, tea-tasters, and men who are employed on brass, bronze, tin or copper."

"But some of these seem rather necessary occupations," I interjected.

"They need not be given up altogether. But they should be safeguarded to a much greater extent than at present, and those engaged in them should be taught just what dangers they were facing and just how these might be combated.

"Then most Americans are both nervous and dyspeptic, and there you have two ineradicable foes to old age. We must cultivate our digestions and our dispositions. We must learn to be cheerful and placid and mild."

I had my doubts as to whether even Dr. Tracy could give an infallible prescription for acquiring the latter characteristics, but I did ask him how he would "cultivate the digestion."

Be a Moderate Eater.

"Be a moderate eater," was his first advice. "Consume but little animal food. An ounce or two of meat or eggs per day is enough for most people. Eat a little at a time, and as often as necessary, and chew much. A large, rich meal should not be taken just before retiring. Good, pure drinking water is very essential, but should not be drunk in large quantities with the meals. But the average person should drink a quart and a pint of fluid every twenty-four hours. Good tea and coffee should be drunk sparingly; a cup of each per day is sufficient. Pure milk is one of the best of foods for both children and adults. Alcoholic beverages should be avoided, but a moderate use of tobacco for adults is not harmful.

"Generally speaking, outdoor occupations are more favorable to longevity than indoor ones. Whatever work is done, there should be a sufficiency of sleep. Between seven and eight hours is none too much for most people. Amusements should be a definite factor in one's life, as the humdrum existence is only too apt to end in suicide.

"The average man not over-developed, weighing say from 150 to 165 pounds, and in height from 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 9 inches, is likely to live longer than one under these measurements.

Early Children Live Longest.

"The early children of a family are longer lived than the succeeding ones. Up to the age of seventy women are longer lived than men, because their lives are more protected and sheltered. But after eighty, women die more quickly because they lack a certain natural stamina or endurance possessed by men. Twenty-five per cent. of our babies die before they reach the age of five, but if they pass that point they have a very good chance of reaching forty."

"How long do you think we ought to live?" I inquired.

"Nearly all members of the animal kingdom exist for at least five times the number of years it takes them to reach their prime. Now the human being finds his fullest development at the average age of twenty-five years. Then, following up the analogy, it would seem that, under proper conditions, human life should last for at least one hundred and twenty-five years," declared Dr. Tracy.

"But who wants to live that long?" I cried.

"Old age should be as normal as childhood and youth, and should progress as painlessly. It need not infer either physical or mental debility. Instead of dreading it, we should prepare for it," replied the doctor.

PIGEON CATCHER A BURGLAR.

Alarm on Roof Scuttle Leads to Capture of Ex-Convict.

While Samuel L. Sargent of No. 560 West One Hundred and Forty-eighth street was visiting the home of Dr. Sidney D. Jacobson at No. 122 East Seventy-ninth street to-day the burglar alarm attached to the roof scuttle rang.

On the roof Mr. Sargent found a slim young man who said he was catching pigeons. As there were no pigeons in sight and the roof scuttle had been pried off, Mr. Sargent grabbed the young man. He had a hard tussle with him, but finally pulled him down into the house and held him until two detectives arrived from the East Eighty-eighth street station.

At the station-house the prisoner was recognized as an ex-convict with a long record. He calls himself John Slasek, is thirty-three years old and, the police say, has spent almost half his life in prison. He was locked up on a charge of making an unlawful entry.

JACKSONVILLE ENTRIES.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 7.—The entries for Monday, Jan. 9, are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; one-quarter of a mile, straightaway.—Moralight, 112; Frances Dean, 112; Mary Lee Johnson, 112; Little Marian, 112; Lilliam E., 112; Naughty Rose, 112; (a) Efficiency, 112; (a) Excalibur, 118; Star Jasmine, 115; Tommie Thompson, 115; Kitty K., 115; Lucky Web, 115; Silas Grump, 115; Lord Leighton, 115; *Monsieur, 118; Charlie O'Brien, 118.

(a) Williams entry.

SECOND RACE—Selling; maiden three-year-olds; fillies; five and a half furlongs.—**Song of Rocks, 106; Waltz, 105; Lydia Lea, 105; Busy Miss, 105; Ruby Knight, 106; Gavotte, 110; Royal Lodge, 110; Blue Triumph, 110; Spin, 110; Emma Stuart, 110; Myrtle Manton, 110.

THIRD RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.—**Louis Ilell, 98; *Sigo, 103; Heart Song, 104; **Lady Esther, 104; Woolsgun, 104; Billy Pullman, 106; Rio Grande, 111; County Clerk, 111.

FOURTH RACE—Selling; handicap; four-year-olds and upward; one mile.—Frank Harry, 110; Console, 112; Ragman, 106; Dr. Holzberg, 99; Foul, 106.

FIFTH RACE—four-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.—O'Em, 99; Peep Over, 101; Allonby, 106; Fairsham, 106; Breeile, 109; Canadian, 111; Mystifier, 111; Critic, 111.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles; Limset, 92; Rake, 92; *Americaneer, 92; Ed Keck, 100; Third Rail, 103; Falcada, 106; Judge Walton, 106; Hibernica, 105; Rebel Queen, 106; Rosenburn 94, 108.

*Three pounds apprentice allowance claimed; **Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear. Track cuppy.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York.

ARRIVED.

La Savoie	Havre
City of Montgomery	Savannah
Francisco	Hull
El Dorado	Galveston
New York City	Bristol
Mohawk	Jacksonville
Sloterdyk	Rotterdam
Oceania	Hamburg

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

DUE TO-DAY.

Victorius, Seville.	Antilla, Tampico.
Prinz Oskar, Hamburg	Caronia, Liverpool.
Patricia, Hamburg.	Batavia, Hamburg.
Alongia, Haiti.	Prins Willem V., St. Marc

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

SAILED TO-DAY.

Oceanic, Southampton.	Denver, Galveston.
Carolina, San Juan.	Iroquois, Jacksonville.
Oruba, Jamaica.	C. of St. Louis, Savannah
Havana, Havana.	Proteus, New Orleans.
Sibiria, Kingston.	Hamilton, Newport News
Minnewaska, London.	El Sol, Galveston.
Berlin, Naples.	Topajos, Pernambuco.
Carmania, Naples.	Agoceria, Argentina.
Furnessia, Glasgow.	Paris, Uruguay.

Omega Oil for Sore Throat and Cold in Chest

Trial bottle 10c. large bottles 25c. 50c

PLAYMATES START FIRE THAT NEARLY CHOKES SICK GIRL

She Is Carried From Quarantine to Next House by Passing Bicycle Policemen.

Eight-year-old Dorothy Fricks, who lives with her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Smith, on the first floor of the boarding-house at No. 325 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, has been sick for a week with a contagious fever. To-day she was in bed, quarantined, in the front room listening through a closed door to the voices of six of her playmates of the neighborhood who had come to pay her a long distance visit.

There was a Christmas tree, a relic of the recent holidays, in the rear room where the children frolicked. A few wax tapers still hung in the branches. One of the youngsters lit one of the candles. The half-dried tree caught fire almost instantly.

As the flames blazed up the children ran screaming into the street. Two bicycle policemen—Gandert and Zankell of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station—were passing.

They ran in and started to extinguish the fire, which by this time had spread to the woodwork and the furnishings of the room. They were at this task when one of the boarders in the house came hurrying to them with the news that Dorothy was lying helpless in the next room.

The policemen found the little girl half choked with smoke. They bundled her in blankets and carried her into the house next door, where the grandmother, who had been away shoping, presently found her.

The fire did small damage.

COUTANT IS RELEASED.

Politician Sent to Jail in Riverhead for Contempt Is Freed.

Surrogate William G. Nicoll, sitting at Riverhead, L. I., to-day discharged from custody Charles A. Coutant of Blue Point, who was locked up for contempt of court on Oct. 16 last.

Coutant, who is a well known politician and real estate dealer, failed to appear before Surrogate Nicoll to make an accounting of the estate of the late Elbert A. Arthur of Bayport. Coutant was testamentary trustee of the estate.

As the man persistently failed to appear Surrogate Nicoll issued a warrant for him. He was arrested and fined $250 for contempt of court. He was unable to pay the fine and was locked up.

At the examination before Surrogate Nicoll Coutant could not tell where he had invested $1,300 of the Arthur estate. He alleged that he was subject to lapses of memory. Two years ago he was missing for two weeks. When he returned to Blue Point he said that he had lost himself for two weeks, recovering his memory suddenly in Baltimore.

WALL STREET

To-day's stock market was one of varying price fluctuations. The list was subjected to considerable selling at the outset due to the closing of the Carnegie Trust Company. This liquidation was easily absorbed and after fractional losses had been sustained the market turned and commenced an upward swing that culminated at highest prices of the day being established at the close. Reading and Consolidated Gas, two leaders of the advance, scored gains of nearly 2 points, while Union and Northern Pacific, St. Paul, American Smelting, Steel and Brooklyn Union Gas were all prominent with advances of 1 point or more.

Disregarding the suspension of the Carnegie Trust Company, traders laid particular stress on a growing belief that the Interstate Commerce Commission would grant a liberal increase of freight rates to the railroads later in the month, and these reports were effectively used in bidding up prices.

Total sales of stocks were 313,400 shares, and of bonds $2,344,000.

The Closing Prices.

To-day's highest, lowest and last prices, and of net changes, as compared with yesterday's final figures, are as follows:

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
Amal. Copper	65⅝	64⅞	65⅛	+ ⅜
Am. Car & Foun.	52⅞	52⅛	52⅞	— ⅛
Am. Can	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am. Can pf	78	77	78	+ 1
Am. Cotton Oil	58	58	58	— ⅛
Am. Ice Co.	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅜
Am. Locomotive	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅛
Am. Sm. & Ref.	75⅝	74⅝	75⅝	
Am. T. & T. Co.	141⅞	141⅜	141⅞	+ ⅜
Anaconda Mining	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	+ ⅜
A. T. & S. F.	103⅞	102⅞	103⅞	+ ⅜
Atlantic Coast	117⅞	117⅞	117⅞	+ ⅜
Balt. & Ohio	107⅛	106	106⅞	+ 1⅛
Bklyn Rap. Tran.	76	75⅝	76	+ ⅜
Bklyn Un. Gas	141⅛	138	141⅛	+ 2⅛
Cent. Leather	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞	— ⅜
Canadian Pacific	198⅞	197⅞	198⅞	— ⅜
Ches. & Ohio	81⅞	81⅛	81⅞	+ ⅜
C., Mil. & St. P.	125⅝	124⅝	125⅝	+ ⅜
Chic. & N. W.	143⅞	143	143⅞	— ⅜
Consol. Gas	141⅞	139⅞	141⅞	+ 1⅞
Del. & Hudson	167⅞	166	167⅞	+ 1
Den. & Rio G.	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Erie	28⅞	27⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
Gen. Electric	151⅛	151	151⅛	+ ⅛
Gt. Nor. pf	126	125⅞	126	+ ⅜
Inter. Met.	20	20	20	
Inter. Met. pf	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞	+ ⅛
Ill. Central	157	157	157	+ ⅛
Inter. Pump	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅜
K. C. Southern	32	32⅛	32	
Lehigh Valley	177	176	176⅞	+ ⅛
Louis. & Nash.	145¼	145¼	145¼	+ ⅛
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	33	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Mo. Pacific	48	48	48	
Nat. Lead	56	55⅞	56	
Nor. & West.	102	101⅞	102	+ ⅛
North American	65⅞	65⅛	65⅞	— ⅛
N. Y. Central	112⅞	111⅞	112⅞	+ ⅜
Nor. Pacific	119	117⅞	118⅞	+ ⅜
Ont. & West	42	41⅞	42	+ ⅜
Pennsylvania	129⅛	128⅞	129⅛	+ ⅛
People's Gas	106⅞	106⅛	106⅞	— ⅛
Reading	156	153⅞	155⅞	+ 1⅞
Rock Island	30⅞	29⅞	30⅞	
Rock Island pf	61	60⅞	61	
South. Pacific	116⅞	116	116⅞	+ ⅜
South. Railway	27⅞	26⅞	27⅞	+ ⅜
South. Ry pf	62	62⅛	62	+ ⅛
Third Avenue	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ 1
Union Pacific	174⅞	172⅞	174⅞	+ 1⅞
U. S. Rubber	37⅞	36⅞	37⅞	+ 1⅛
U. S. Steel	74⅞	73⅞	74⅞	
U. S. Steel pf	118⅞	118	118⅞	+ ⅛
Utah Copper	47	46⅞	47	+ ⅛
Virg.-Caro. Chem.	63	62⅞	62⅞	+ ⅛
Wabash	16	16	16	
Wabash pf	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞	+ ⅛
West. U. Tel.	75	74⅞	74⅞	— ⅛

— Advance. — Decline.

FIVE BOMBS IN RUINS OF ANARCHISTS' DEN.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Five bombs were discovered to-day in the debris of the house in Sidney street, where two outlaws were shot or burned to death during the police attempt to capture them Tuesday. The find is accepted by the police as strengthening their theory that the men were Anarchists. Important documents which, it is hoped, will clear the mystery of the identity of the Anarchists were also unearthed.

The bombs consisted of gun metal tubes with a special appliance for the attachment of exploding caps. The papers were in a box. The bombs and paper were placed in buckets and removed to the Government laboratory.

NAB BOY YEGGS IN PAWNSHOP WITH CARGO OF WATCHES

Proceeds of Daring Connecticut Burglary Corralled With "Road Kid" Gang.

Benjamin Reitman, M. D., of Chicago, king of tramps, will have to add another category to his classification of itinerant vagrants into "bums who booze and wander," "hoboes who work and wander" and "tramps who dream and wander," in order to include the "road kids" who were gathered by Detectives Barber and Redmond at Fulham's pawnshop, Tenth avenue and Forty-seventh street, to-day.

John Kennedy, seventeen years old, known as the "Bumper Boy;" James McIntyre, sixteen, alias "Nifty Mack;" Jim Murphy, seventeen, who prefers the moniker "Hustling Harry," and Edward Sullivan, glorying in the euphonious title of "Pug Nose Red," arrived in town last night by slow freight from South Norwalk, Conn., bringing a choice assortment of gold rings and watches which they obtained at Krieger's department store, that city, without the consen of the owner.

Their method of obtaining the valuables throws considerable light upon the mystery of how the genus road kid lives. Two of the quartet watched the "bulls" while their pals went into a telephone booth in the basement of the department store building, kicked through a double partition, entered the store and located the jewelry department. When they emerged they had a booty of 100 rings and fourteen watches. Then they beat it for the big town, where they thought a moderate haul like this might be distributed without detection.

But Chief of Police Vollmer of South Norwalk came down in a day coach and blocked the game. When arrested the boys had on their persons three rings and eleven watches. Magistrate Krotel held them in $1,000 each in the West Side Court.

SHOOTS FORMER BOSS AND MAN WHO GOT JOB.

Discharged Bricklayer Makes Good His Threat to "Fix" Flatbush Employer.

Abraham Seldberg of No. 66 Suffolk street, Manhattan, who was in charge of a gang of bricklayers working at the corner of Glenwood road and Brooklyn avenue, Flatbush, was shot twice in the side at 7.30 o'clock this morning by a workman he discharged yesterday.

Seldberg wanted the place for his own cousin, Abraham Cutlash of No. 109 Reade street, Manhattan. The discharged man threatened to come back to-day and "fix" Seldberg and he did. He fired first at Cutlash, inflicting only a slight wound. Then he sent two bullets into Seldberg's body.

Seldberg is now in the Kings County Hospital in a critical condition. The assailant, who is described as tall, light-haired, twenty-five years old and wearing a gray ulster, got away.

JUSTICE WHITNEY BURIED, NOTED MEN MOURNERS.

Gov. Baldwin Among the Relatives at Funeral Services Held at Cornwall, Conn.

CORNWALL, Conn., Jan. 7.—The funeral of Justice Edward B. Whitney, late Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, was held from the Whitney summer home here this afternoon, the service being conducted by Rev. Edward C. Starr, pastor of the Congregational Church. There were present delegations from the New York and the Connecticut Bars. The honorary bearers were from among the distinguished men who came to pay their last respects to Justice Whitney. The active bearers were neighbors and close friends.

With the family was Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin, who is an uncle. The burial was in the Whitney plot in the Cornwall Cemetery.

FOUR CAR LINES BLOCKED.

Horse Falls Through Tunnel Covering and Wagon Is in Way.

A horse put its foot through the board flooring over the interbridge subway tunnel work at the Bowery and Delancey street this afternoon. The timbering broke and two boards went down. The horse plunged down fifteen feet, breaking away from the delivery wagon to which it had been hitched.

The wreck of the wagon blocked four lines of street cars, the Third avenue, the Madison avenue, the Williamsburg Bridge line and the Delancey street line. A great east side crowd gathered to watch the work of getting the horse out, and the police reserves were called to handle it.

IMPORTERS GIVE $400,000 REFUND IN CUSTOMS FRAUDS.

Collector Loeb Holds Money While the Government Decides to Accept or Refuse Cash.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Collector Loeb of the Port of New York, it became known here to-day, is holding more than $400,000 which has been offered to the Government by New York importers for compromises of civil liabilities in the so-called undervaluations cases. Secretary MacVeagh and attorneys representing the Department of Justice have not decided whether the money will be accepted.

It is understood that the importers have been informed that such compromises will affect only their civil liability and will not prejudice the Government's right to criminal prosecution is sufficient evidence can be obtained.

"POOR" MAN HAD $100,000.

Nonagenarian Bedell's Will Reveals His Big Fortune.

Working on his farm in Belmore, L. I., until the day of his death on Nov. 15, David A. Bedell was regarded by his neighbors as a poor, hard-working farmer. When his will was filed today in Mineola it was learned for the first time that he had left an estate of $100,000 to his family.

Bedell was ninety years old when he died, and had invested the earnings of his farm in Brooklyn real estate, including one parcel at No. 1229 Pacific street and another at No. 55 Tenth street. The will distributes the real estate among four daughters and one son. To his wife Bedell gave enough personal property before he died to keep her comfortable for the rest of her life.

Stern Brothers

will make Monday, January 9th,
Another Offering of
Entirely New and Very Desirable
Tailored Walking Suits,
Seasonable
Cloaks and Wraps,
Fur Garments,
Negligees and Tea Gowns
At
Unusually Low Prices

Attention is directed to their new
"Sansrival" Toilet Specialties
Consisting of
Toilet Water, Cold Cream, Massage Cream, Sachet, Face Powder, Talcum Powder and Dental Powder,
Specially Prepared and Sold Exclusively by
Stern Brothers,
West 23d and 22d Streets

At the celebration of the Cherub of the Ages, you will always find Father Knickerbocker and Father Time in front of the throne of the New Year, drinking to each other: "Good health and Good cheer."

Father Time pictures a sturdy giant who has withstood the thunderous storms of many seasons, Father "Knick" represents the robust health and strength of a great city. Each has learned the art of prolonging life by drinking

RUPPERT'S
Knickerbocker Beer
"The Beer That Satisfies"

Dr. Wiley, the United States Government expert on pure foods, writes: "BEER IS A VERITABLE FOOD PRODUCT."

Professor Gaertner says in his "Manual of Hygiene," that one quart of beer is equal in food value to 3-10 pounds of bread as to the quantity of carbo-hydrates, and to two ounces of bread or one ounce of meat as to the quantity of albumen. Ruppert's beer contains all the best materials that can possibly be put into the making of beer—pure beer.

BOTTLED AT THE BREWERY

Families supplied by Retail Dealers. Our famous Knickerbocker Beer is also on draught at all first class places.

A Brand New Presentation of Magazine Articles, Up-to-the-Minute News from All Over the Earth, Editorials, Comics, Music, &c.

SOME MAGAZINE FEATURES:

THE First "New Woman"—"Hatshepsut"—Who Flourished in Egypt Three Thousand Four Hundred Years Ago;

HOW Einar Jonsson Is Astonishing Europe with Statues Inspired by Legends of Natural Wonders of Iceland;

THE Strange Tragedies of the Sharon Millions, Which Began with Four Murders and Three Suicides;

A SPORTING Duchess Who Runs, in a Palace, a Club; That Sings, Lectures, Plays, Dines, Smokes, etc.;

A GEOGRAPHICAL "Survey" Showing the Centre of Population in the United States and in New York City;

THREE Hundred and Sixteen Women Who, in Case of War, Will Abandon Household Duties and Fly to the Front;

ANOTHER "Jack Jilt" Page. Jack, You Know, Is Giving Away Diamond Rings for Pictures of Pretty Girls' Faces.

To-Morrow's SUNDAY WORLD