

WHAT TO DO WITH THE NEGRO. DR. SAVAGE PREACHES ON RACIAL AND OTHER PROBLEMS.

The Ballot and Education Do Not Settle the Question, He Says—Invokes Lincoln's Spirit to Deal With It—Scores Catholic Plea for Public Money.

The Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage preached on "Lincoln and Washington as Guides for Today" in the Church of the Messiah yesterday, taking as his text, "For I have given you an example." Dr. Savage touched upon the so-called saving division between the rich and the poor, the value of university training in life, Catholic plea for public money for Catholic hospitals and schools, mob violence and the race problem in the South.

For the last Dr. Savage confessed he had no remedy to propose and he asserted, "so that we may be humble," that "I do not believe the most of us would have done much better than they have done down South if the conditions had been reversed."

In a part he said: Secretary Hoover told us in his address the other day that there is apparently growing ground of misunderstanding and irritation between the rich and the poor in this country. There are those who say that the rich are not getting richer, but that the poor are getting poorer. I believe the first of these propositions, but I do not at all believe the second. But that there is this sort of feeling is enough to give us a practical problem for solution.

It is not a mere matter that we are going to solve by passing laws in Congress, by legislation, by laws, by newspaper articles. It is a situation, not a theory, and the attitude of mind in the South Carolina and in other Southern States is not the problem and it is not to be dealt with.

But we have overlooked, and we never shall deal with this problem rationally until we take it into most serious account—the difference between the white man and the black. The black man is not simply a white man with a colored skin, and who is treated just as anybody else by sending him to school. We have learned the lesson of the great science of evolution, and it tells us that the white man occupies the position of natural development, between the negro and the white man occupies the position of a thousand years of natural growth.

But I do not believe the most of us would have done much better than they have done down South if the conditions had been reversed. I do not believe the most of us would have done much better than they have done down South if the conditions had been reversed. I do not believe the most of us would have done much better than they have done down South if the conditions had been reversed.

Remember, Washington, remember Lincoln, remember the great men of our country, remember their integrity, their humanity, their devotion to their fellow-men, their devotion to their country, their devotion to their God, their devotion to their fellow-men, their devotion to their country, their devotion to their God.

There is another point I must speak of. A number of our people are interested in the play for the city's money to support and endow a Catholic library, and the Catholic Church is making an attack on our public schools. I believe the most of us would have done much better than they have done down South if the conditions had been reversed.

I am sure you think of these things, for it has been a surprise to me to find that not every little while, and the result of them is that the mind of the people in the State of the republic, it is hardly more than a paragraph in the newspapers, and just because it is so common, it is not read.

There is another point I must speak of. A number of our people are interested in the play for the city's money to support and endow a Catholic library, and the Catholic Church is making an attack on our public schools. I believe the most of us would have done much better than they have done down South if the conditions had been reversed.

I am sure you think of these things, for it has been a surprise to me to find that not every little while, and the result of them is that the mind of the people in the State of the republic, it is hardly more than a paragraph in the newspapers, and just because it is so common, it is not read.

I am sure you think of these things, for it has been a surprise to me to find that not every little while, and the result of them is that the mind of the people in the State of the republic, it is hardly more than a paragraph in the newspapers, and just because it is so common, it is not read.

I am sure you think of these things, for it has been a surprise to me to find that not every little while, and the result of them is that the mind of the people in the State of the republic, it is hardly more than a paragraph in the newspapers, and just because it is so common, it is not read.

COBRA'S HEAD IN A BANDAGE. SWATHED IN ANTISEPTIC DRESSING BY ZOO CURATOR.

Section of Reptile's Jaw Taken Out—Bitten by Another Cobra, an Abscess Developed and the Bone Became Affected—How They Handled the Snake.

As the result of a novel surgical operation, the largest of the hooded cobras, one of the stars in the reptile house of the New York Zoological Park, has its head done up in bandages. The remarkable spectacle of a snake wrapped in antiseptic dressings kept the keepers busy answering questions all day yesterday.

Three weeks ago the three cobras in the reptile house, which are the main specimens living in this country, engaged in a battle. Although these snakes are considered to be the most deadly members of the reptile family, the keepers took the risk of separating them, on account of their great rarity. The reptiles exhibited numerous bites from each other's fangs, but as they are immune to their own poison these injuries were considered superficial.

A few days ago it was noticed that the lower jaw of the largest cobra was considerably swollen. In spite of the danger attending such an operation, the reptile curator decided to take the snake from its cage and examine the injury, as the loss of such a rare specimen would be a great misfortune.

On Saturday it was noticed that the jaw was swelling again. In order to prevent the necessity of taking the snake from the cage every day to dress the wound, it was decided that a moist dressing be used, which could be kept fresh without handling the snake, and it had been secured by placed.

The cobra was taken from its cage, Keeper Snyder handling it while the curator performed the operation. Examination showed that the jaw bone was affected. A small part of this was removed, the wound enlarged and cleaned, and packed with antiseptic gauze.

At intervals, all day yesterday, a keeper attended the dressing of the cobra. Seemingly appreciating that the bandage prevented the use of its fangs, the cobra contented itself with rearing majestically to meet the keeper who came to change the iron door, but did not attempt to strike, although an angry hissing penetrated to the listening visitors through the glass of the cage.

From the time of their arrival at the reptile house, the cobras have been kept alive only by the exercise of unusual measures. They were discovered in a half-dead condition in a small, tightly boarded box in the establishment of an animal dealer. He did not care to open the box when he acquired the reptiles, and he believed they had been without food and water for nearly two months and were bought with the hope that they might recover under careful treatment.

Upon being placed in the reptile house a steam bath was given them to relieve the rigidity of their old, dry skin. Their heads had worn many weeks overtime. The shedding of these skins seemed to put new life in the snakes and they began feeding.

For the first few weeks after their arrival the fare consisted of tender young rats. From these they graduated to half-grown mice and finally to the rats, which they became strong enough to digest the latter. As is the case with many other species of their kind, the cobra has a liking for eggs, which they swallowed entire, without breaking the shell.

The shell of the egg is dissolved by the reptile's gastric juices within a forty-eight hours after the egg is swallowed. After the cobras had become strong and active the curator demonstrated to a number of distinguished visitors how the Hindu fakirs make their cobra dance. The snakes were lifted into a box on a long stick, and the exhibition was ready to begin. When the fakir was removed from the box the snakes rose quickly into the attitude of their species, with hoods stretched wide and quivering tongues.

To a movement of the reptile's head and body they began the swaying, undulating movement from side to side, as produced by the fakir with his rod. It was explained to the visitors that the cobra, being nervous and vicious, is continually looking for a chance to bite, and follows every movement of the fakir in an endeavor to deliver a fatal blow. This accounts for the cobra's "dance" and has since been demonstrated frequently in the reptile house.

Should the Addicks men refuse the Regular Republican overtures of Friday, six Regulars are ready to unite with the Conservatives to elect a Ball for one term, leaving the short term vacant. These Regulars are Senators Ellison and Sparks, Representatives Bancroft, Eastburn, Derahm and the Hon. Charles B. Felt. The Democrats offer to vote for Ball before the Regulars have obtained a positive answer from the Addicks men. Flinn, who believes in extending the time if necessary, would change his vote. Representatives Price and Tye, who believe in the regular road, are in the Republican camp, would never consent to any deal with Democrats.

Justice Keogh Interesting New Rochelle in Sociology and Economics. New ROCHELLE, Feb. 15.—Supreme Court Justice Martin J. Keogh is endeavoring to interest the working people of New Rochelle in sociological and economic subjects. A series of Sunday afternoon lectures, the apostle of sociology, being held in his court room are attracting large audiences. Several hundred workmen, employers and lawyers attended an interesting joint debate this afternoon between Henry Wood of Mount Vernon. The subject of the debate was, "Whether trades-unions be a benefit to society and to those who are a part of them."

The women of New Rochelle have been invited to attend the forum on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, at the Metropolitan Opera House. The subject of the debate will be a joint debate between two women on the subject of "The position of women in the home and in the world."

The Rev. Dr. J. L. M. Curry Buried. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 15.—The remains of Dr. J. L. M. Curry arrived here from Asheville this morning and were interred in Hollywood. The funeral services were held in the chapel of Richmond College and were led by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Batting of New York, assisted by the Baptist ministers of the city. The Rev. Dr. W. C. Batting of New York, assisted by the Baptist ministers of the city.

COLORED DEMOCRACY RAIDED. Negro Said He Lost \$8 Gambling at the Club—All Discharged—Other Raids.

The club rooms of the United Colored Democracy, the negro Tammany Hall, at 150 West Fifth-street, were raided late Saturday night by Detectives Kuhne and Taylor, two of Capt. Max Schmittberger's plain clothes men, on complaint of a negro that he had lost \$8 in the place gambling.

The policemen gathered in fifteen prisoners, three of them, John J. Bell, Jr., of 327 West Fifty-second street; Charles Jackson of 138 West Twenty-seventh street and John McNeil of 147 West Fifty-third street, being picked out as the proprietors.

James E. Crump, known as Reese, of 328 West Fifty-third street, the negro who made the complaint, went with the police and pointed out the alleged proprietors. Before Magistrate Barlow yesterday Crump had a bad attack of loss of memory. The prisoners were discharged. Bell is known as "the colored Croker."

The policeman of Capt. Schmittberger's men also raided the Peerless Club, at 784 Third avenue, on Saturday night. They arrested Maurice Gloster of 450 West Fifth-street, charged with being the common gambler, and nine men who were in the place. When the prisoners were arraigned yesterday they said that the club was being run by a man named Gloster. They were all discharged except Gloster, who gave \$1,000 bail for examination to-day.

In the Ferris of the West Thirty-seventh street station and half a dozen of his plain clothes men raided the poolroom at 304 West Thirty-eighth street, run by Anderson. They arrested Riley and eight men. Riley was charged with running a gambling place and the others were charged with playing cards.

When the raid was made Detective Schattentrick met Riley in the hallway and charged him with being the proprietor. The detective, Riley made a motion toward his hip pocket, so Schattentrick closed in on him. He found a loaded revolver in Riley's pocket.

In the West Side police court yesterday Magistrate Barlow held Riley in \$2,000 bail for trial on his waiver of an examination. He was fined \$10 for carrying concealed weapons. The men found in the place were fined \$5 each for playing cards.

"JOHNNY ON THE SPOT." Name of an Indian Who Was Born Just in Time to Share in Land Grant. MACON, Mo., Feb. 15.—"I heard a little story the other day that vividly illustrates the North American Indian's rapid assimilation of American humor," said ex-Prosecuting Attorney Ben White, to-day. Mr. White, who is now in the office of the Attorney General, told the story of a young Indian who was born just in time to share in a land grant.

On Saturday it was noticed that the jaw was swelling again. In order to prevent the necessity of taking the snake from the cage every day to dress the wound, it was decided that a moist dressing be used, which could be kept fresh without handling the snake, and it had been secured by placed.

The cobra was taken from its cage, Keeper Snyder handling it while the curator performed the operation. Examination showed that the jaw bone was affected. A small part of this was removed, the wound enlarged and cleaned, and packed with antiseptic gauze.

At intervals, all day yesterday, a keeper attended the dressing of the cobra. Seemingly appreciating that the bandage prevented the use of its fangs, the cobra contented itself with rearing majestically to meet the keeper who came to change the iron door, but did not attempt to strike, although an angry hissing penetrated to the listening visitors through the glass of the cage.

From the time of their arrival at the reptile house, the cobras have been kept alive only by the exercise of unusual measures. They were discovered in a half-dead condition in a small, tightly boarded box in the establishment of an animal dealer. He did not care to open the box when he acquired the reptiles, and he believed they had been without food and water for nearly two months and were bought with the hope that they might recover under careful treatment.

Upon being placed in the reptile house a steam bath was given them to relieve the rigidity of their old, dry skin. Their heads had worn many weeks overtime. The shedding of these skins seemed to put new life in the snakes and they began feeding.

For the first few weeks after their arrival the fare consisted of tender young rats. From these they graduated to half-grown mice and finally to the rats, which they became strong enough to digest the latter. As is the case with many other species of their kind, the cobra has a liking for eggs, which they swallowed entire, without breaking the shell.

The shell of the egg is dissolved by the reptile's gastric juices within a forty-eight hours after the egg is swallowed. After the cobras had become strong and active the curator demonstrated to a number of distinguished visitors how the Hindu fakirs make their cobra dance. The snakes were lifted into a box on a long stick, and the exhibition was ready to begin. When the fakir was removed from the box the snakes rose quickly into the attitude of their species, with hoods stretched wide and quivering tongues.

To a movement of the reptile's head and body they began the swaying, undulating movement from side to side, as produced by the fakir with his rod. It was explained to the visitors that the cobra, being nervous and vicious, is continually looking for a chance to bite, and follows every movement of the fakir in an endeavor to deliver a fatal blow. This accounts for the cobra's "dance" and has since been demonstrated frequently in the reptile house.

THEODORE B. STARR. Diamond Merchant. Jeweler and Silversmith, MADISON SQUARE WEST.

Between 25th and 26th Streets. Established 1862. 15 years of continuous service to a Marcus. 25 years as above.

SPECIAL NOTICE. No connection with any other house in this line of business.

DR. E. E. HALE TOOK COMMUNION. BOSTON EPISCOPALIANS SAY IT BOSTON WAS SACRILEGEOUS.

It was at the Memorial Services in Honor of Bishop Brooks at Trinity Church, Boston—High Church Party Greatly Offended—A Unitarian at the Altar.

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—There has been much discussion among Episcopalian here in the past two weeks concerning the admission of the Rev. Dr. E. E. Hale to the Holy Communion at the memorial service to the late Bishop Brooks on Jan. 23 at Trinity Church to the well-known Unitarian preacher, the Rev. Edward Everett Hale.

The chief of those protesting against the part which Dr. Hale took in reverencing the memory of his friend at the services are members of the High Church party. According to their views Trinity Church in its relations with Unitarians has offended on more than one occasion, as was shown in the protest which was made at the election of Phillips Brooks to the Bishopric of the diocese, and again after leading the church to the Unitarians to accommodate the great gathering at the funeral of former Governor Roger Wolcott, a member of King's Chapel.

At first little was said about the matter, but eventually a protest was made by certain Episcopalian to the organ of the High Church party, the Living Church. Yesterday that paper appeared with an editorial article denouncing the incident and declaring it a "sacrilege."

The article says in part: "But one thing jarred upon the harmonious solemnity of the occasion with a note so false, so strident, as to make common absolutely necessary. We are informed by credible eyewitnesses that the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, a well-known minister of the Unitarian denomination, advanced to the altar and received of the bread and wine of the sacrament of the body and blood of Christ, the Bishop of Western Massachusetts administering the bread and the Bishop of Maine the chalice."

"Dr. Hale is a literateur of distinction, a true philanthropist and a most engaging and eloquent speaker. He has done more for his people in the first rank of New England's citizens. But he is not a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He is a member of the Unitarian Church, and of any Church in communion with that Church; he is not confirmed or ready and desirous to receive the sacrament of the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ with Christian faith, ever since St. Thomas, the Apostle of England, first brought the Gospel and his God. Bearing this in mind, we unhesitatingly avow that the act was sacrilegious and we deplore it inexpressibly."

ROSELD INN BURNED. Another Jersey Shore Roadhouse Meets Joes-Fenton Farm's Fate. ASBURY PARK, Feb. 15.—The Roseld Inn at Deal, one of the most luxuriously furnished roadhouses on the north Jersey shore, was burned to the ground early this morning.

The fire was discovered at 3 o'clock by John Purcell and Frank Rogers of the Deal police, and the fire departments of Deal and Allowhurst were summoned. They were able to save only the barn and outbuildings.

The Roseld Inn was owned by John N. Flanagan, proprietor of the Columbia Hotel, Long Branch. It is believed that the fire was the result of an overheated furnace. Mrs. Dettinger, the housekeeper, was absent, so a report that she had been burned to death was unfounded.

The Roseld Inn was built five years ago. Mr. Flanagan says that the investment represented \$25,000 in cash. The property was insured, but for how much is not mentioned.

TO FIGHT SUNDAY OPENING. Strong Delegation of Churchmen Ready to Sweep Down on Albany. Proposed legislation at Albany permitting the opening of saloons during certain hours on Sundays has stirred up the active hostility of almost all religious bodies in New York. Presbyterian and Methodist preachers have adopted resolutions against the measure and the Church Temperance Society, and the Presbytery have named committees to go to Albany to oppose the measure.

STOPPED A MASKED BALL. No Permit Had Been Got and Capt. Dean Broke in on the Fun. The True Liebe und Wahrheit Gesellschaft had just begun to justify its name in a masked ball at Beethoven Hall, at 210 Fifth street, late Saturday night, when Capt. Dean of the Fifth street station walked in and put a stop to the fun.

The people were ordered to take of their masks under pain of being arrested for masquerading without a permit. They did so, when the captain told them that the masked dance must be discontinued. Most of them left the hall. Andrew Fox, the proprietor of the hall, was arrested for not obtaining a police permit and was arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday.

GEN. MILES WITH US AGAIN. CABLE FROM KING EDWARD GREETES HIM AT PIER.

In Answer to a Wireless Message From the Lucania—Globe-Circling Reminiscences From the Head of the Army.

Lieut.-Gen. Miles and Mrs. Miles arrived yesterday on the Lucania after their five months' journey around the world. The General said that he found the United States army in the Philippines in fine condition. Gen. and Mrs. Miles went to West Point to see their boy. The General will probably go to Washington to-day.

Among the messages that were delivered to Gen. Miles was the following cablegram from King Edward's secretary: "I have submitted your cablegram to the King. I am commanded by his Majesty to thank you for your good wishes and to say for him that it afforded him much gratification to receive you at Windsor."

The reference to his cablegram in the King's message puzzled Gen. Miles a good deal, for he had sent no cablegram to the King, but a wireless message from sea. That was on Feb. 8, when the Lucania was eighty miles from the Marconi station at Washburn. Gen. Miles's message to the King was a greeting.

"Midoccean greetings, with best wishes for happiness and health to his Majesty and the royal family." The General was asked about the cabled stories to the effect that Mrs. Miles was not invited with him to meet the King. "That was the result of an oversight," replied Gen. Miles. "The King's secretary wrote me a note after the visit to Windsor, in which he explained that the King did not know until too late that Mrs. Miles was with me. And the King himself expressed regret when I saw him that Mrs. Miles had not been included in the invitation."

Gen. Miles declined to go into details about his audience at Windsor and would not tell what the King had said to him. He told something about his travels, but declined to answer most of the questions put to him because, he said, he does not want to anticipate the official report that will be made at Washington. "I have been abroad five months. I left Washington on Sept. 11 for the Pacific Coast, and returned on the 15th of January. I sailed on the Pacific Coast on the 15th of October, and returned on the 15th of January. I sailed on the Pacific Coast on the 15th of October, and returned on the 15th of January."

On Saturday afternoon the liners were in touch by wireless telegraphy. The smoke from the funnels of the Philadelphia, which was hull down from the Lucania's bridge, was seen on the stormy horizon, on the Cunarder's starboard bow. The Lucania, which was hull down from the Lucania's bridge, was seen on the stormy horizon, on the Cunarder's starboard bow.

WALDORF LOCKERS ROBBED. Engineer's Overcoat Found in a Ninth Avenue Pawnshop. Mrs. Burke, who was arrested in a house at 213 Ninth avenue last Thursday night with theft, was held in \$1,000 bonds yesterday in Jefferson Market police court. William Cox, alleged to be her companion, was held for further examination.

The Burke woman had worked as a domestic for Mrs. Margaret Gross of 228 West Twenty-fourth street. When she left the house at 213 Ninth avenue, she took the overcoat with her. The overcoat was found in the pawnshop at 213 Ninth avenue, which was hull down from the Lucania's bridge, was seen on the stormy horizon, on the Cunarder's starboard bow.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT. Fifth Ave. Art Galleries, 366 Fifth Avenue (near 34th St.). JAMES P. SILL, Auctioneer. ANNOUNCES FOR THIS WEEK. In these galleries. PUBLIC VIEW AND SALE OF ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-ONE IMPORTANT OIL PAINTINGS. BY REPRESENTATIVE AMERICAN ARTISTS.

Mr. WILLIAM CLAUSEN, of 381 Fifth avenue, assisting in the management. For evidence of quality, rich variety of tone and subject and noble demonstration of our American Schools' finest character, this offering has never been equalled. Prominent among the paintings are Academy pictures, and other famous canvases by Richard Paul, friend and pupil of Daubigny and the only American Professor in the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris. Robert C. Hart—Ben. Foster—A. H. Blake—James N. Minner—Chas. Warren—Arthur Parson—R. L. Newman—J. G. Brown—Geo. H. Bogert—Edward C. Carroll—Wm. W. Wainwright—Charles H. Foster—Carlton Wiggins—Charles Warren—Edmund—Frederick K. Craig—Lewis Paul Deasari—L. Payne—Thomas B. Kost—J. P. Bennett—George H. McCord—Louis Meier—Henry Moran—Arthur Hoerber, and others of similar renown.

PUBLIC VIEW DAY AND EVENING. DAYS OF SALE. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Evenings February 19 and 20, Commencing at 8:30 o'clock Each Evening. DANCING ACADEMIES. ANNOUNCEMENT. If you wish to learn to waltz and two-step, attend our classes. WALTZ. DANCING. WALTZ. HARVARD BUILDING. We will postulate a half-time to teach you the perfect guide waltz—Half Time and Two-Step. Private and class lessons daily, beginners any time. FERNANDO'S ACADEMY, 117 West 43d St. Private lessons at any hour. Terms moderate.

Locomotive Ditched by Train Wreckers. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 15.—An attempt to wreck the northbound St. Louis passenger train took place here last night, and the train arrived about midnight, and when near the Colorado River bridge the locomotive struck an iron brake lever which had been placed in a switch from the locomotive. The locomotive was derailed, but the express cars and coaches remained on the track. This is the third attempt to wreck the train which has occurred at this place within a few weeks.

Mad Underwear. In medium and light weights of pure Wool, Silk and Wool combinations, and pure Silk. French Lilies and Balbriggan suits for Southern climates. MADISON SQUARE WEST. UNDERWEAR.

Yale Gets Fossils From Florida. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 15.—It is announced by the officials of the Yale Peabody Museum that they have received from Florida a fossil collection, representing fauna from that State, obtained from the phosphate beds.

COBRA'S HEAD IN A BANDAGE. SWATHED IN ANTISEPTIC DRESSING BY ZOO CURATOR.

Section of Reptile's Jaw Taken Out—Bitten by Another Cobra, an Abscess Developed and the Bone Became Affected—How They Handled the Snake.

As the result of a novel surgical operation, the largest of the hooded cobras, one of the stars in the reptile house of the New York Zoological Park, has its head done up in bandages. The remarkable spectacle of a snake wrapped in antiseptic dressings kept the keepers busy answering questions all day yesterday.

Three weeks ago the three cobras in the reptile house, which are the main specimens living in this country, engaged in a battle. Although these snakes are considered to be the most deadly members of the reptile family, the keepers took the risk of separating them, on account of their great rarity. The reptiles exhibited numerous bites from each other's fangs, but as they are immune to their own poison these injuries were considered superficial.

A few days ago it was noticed that the lower jaw of the largest cobra was considerably swollen. In spite of the danger attending such an operation, the reptile curator decided to take the snake from its cage and examine the injury, as the loss of such a rare specimen would be a great misfortune.

On Saturday it was noticed that the jaw was swelling again. In order to prevent the necessity of taking the snake from the cage every day to dress the wound, it was decided that a moist dressing be used, which could be kept fresh without handling the snake, and it had been secured by placed.

The cobra was taken from its cage, Keeper Snyder handling it while the curator performed the operation. Examination showed that the jaw bone was affected. A small part of this was removed, the wound enlarged and cleaned, and packed with antiseptic gauze.

At intervals, all day yesterday, a keeper attended the dressing of the cobra. Seemingly appreciating that the bandage prevented the use of its fangs, the cobra contented itself with rearing majestically to meet the keeper who came to change the iron door, but did not attempt to strike, although an angry hissing penetrated to the listening visitors through the glass of the cage.

From the time of their arrival at the reptile house, the cobras have been kept alive only by the exercise of unusual measures. They were discovered in a half-dead condition in a small, tightly boarded box in the establishment of an animal dealer. He did not care to open the box when he acquired the reptiles, and he believed they had been without food and water for nearly two months and were bought with the hope that they might recover under careful treatment.

Upon being placed in the reptile house a steam bath was given them to relieve the rigidity of their old, dry skin. Their heads had worn many weeks overtime. The shedding of these skins seemed to put new life in the snakes and they began feeding.

For the first few weeks after their arrival the fare consisted of tender young rats. From these they graduated to half-grown mice and finally to the rats, which they became strong enough to digest the latter. As is the case with many other species of their kind, the cobra has a liking for eggs, which they swallowed entire, without breaking the shell.

The shell of the egg is dissolved by the reptile's gastric juices within a forty-eight hours after the egg is swallowed. After the cobras had become strong and active the curator demonstrated to a number of distinguished visitors how the Hindu fakirs make their cobra dance. The snakes were lifted into a box on a long stick, and the exhibition was ready to begin. When the fakir was removed from the box the snakes rose quickly into the attitude of their species, with hoods stretched wide and quivering tongues.

To a movement of the reptile's head and body they began the swaying, undulating movement from side to side, as produced by the fakir with his rod. It was explained to the visitors that the cobra, being nervous and vicious, is continually looking for a chance to bite, and follows every movement of the fakir in an endeavor to deliver a fatal blow. This accounts for the cobra's "dance" and has since been demonstrated frequently in the reptile house.

Should the Addicks men refuse the Regular Republican overtures of Friday, six Regulars are ready to unite with the Conservatives to elect a Ball for one term, leaving the short term vacant. These Regulars are Senators Ellison and Sparks, Representatives Bancroft, Eastburn, Derahm and the Hon. Charles B. Felt. The Democrats offer to vote for Ball before the Regulars have obtained a positive answer from the Addicks men. Flinn, who believes in extending the time if necessary, would change his vote. Representatives Price and Tye, who believe in the regular road, are in the Republican camp, would never consent to any deal with Democrats.

Justice Keogh Interesting New Rochelle in Sociology and Economics. New ROCHELLE, Feb. 15.—Supreme Court Justice Martin J. Keogh is endeavoring to interest the working people of New Rochelle in sociological and economic subjects. A series of Sunday afternoon lectures, the apostle of sociology, being held in his court room are attracting large audiences. Several hundred workmen, employers and lawyers attended an interesting joint debate this afternoon between Henry Wood of Mount Vernon. The subject of the debate was, "Whether trades-unions be a benefit to society and to those who are a part of them."

The women of New Rochelle have been invited to attend the forum on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 22, at the Metropolitan Opera House. The subject of the debate will be a joint debate between two women on the subject of "The position of women in the home and in the world."

The Rev. Dr. J. L. M. Curry Buried. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 15.—The remains of Dr. J. L. M. Curry arrived here from Asheville this morning and were interred in Hollywood. The funeral services were held in the chapel of Richmond College and were led by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Batting of New York, assisted by the Baptist ministers of the city. The Rev. Dr. W. C. Batting of New York, assisted by the Baptist ministers of the city.

The Rev. Dr. J. L. M. Curry Buried. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 15.—The remains of Dr. J. L. M. Curry arrived here from Asheville this morning and were interred in Hollywood. The funeral services were held in the chapel of Richmond College and were led by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Batting of New York, assisted by the Baptist ministers of the city.

COBRA'S HEAD IN A BANDAGE. SWATHED IN ANTISEPTIC DRESSING BY ZOO CURATOR.

Section of Reptile's Jaw Taken Out—Bitten by Another Cobra, an Abscess Developed and the Bone Became Affected—How They Handled the Snake.

As the result of a novel surgical operation, the largest of the hooded cobras, one of the stars in the reptile house of the New York Zoological Park, has its head done up in bandages. The remarkable spectacle of a snake wrapped in antiseptic dressings kept the keepers busy answering questions all day yesterday.

Three weeks ago the three cobras in the reptile house, which are the main specimens living in this country, engaged in a battle. Although these snakes are considered to be the most deadly members of the reptile family, the keepers took the risk of separating them, on account of their great rarity. The reptiles exhibited numerous bites from each other's fangs, but as they are immune to their own poison these injuries were considered superficial.

A few days ago it was noticed that the lower jaw of the largest cobra was considerably swollen. In spite of the danger attending such an operation, the reptile curator decided to take the snake from its cage and examine the injury, as the loss of such a rare specimen would be a great misfortune.

On Saturday it was noticed that the jaw was swelling again. In order to prevent the necessity of taking the snake from the cage every day to dress the wound, it was decided that a moist dressing be used, which could be kept fresh without handling the snake, and it had been secured by placed.

The cobra was taken from its cage, Keeper Snyder handling it while the curator performed the operation. Examination showed that the jaw bone was affected. A small part of this was removed, the wound enlarged and cleaned, and packed with antiseptic gauze.

At intervals, all day yesterday, a keeper attended the dressing of the cobra. Seemingly appreciating that the bandage prevented the use of its fangs, the cobra contented itself with rearing majestically to meet the keeper who came to change the iron door, but did not attempt to strike, although an angry hissing penetrated to the listening visitors through the glass of the cage.

From the time of their arrival at the reptile house, the cobras have been kept alive only by the exercise of unusual measures. They were discovered in a half-dead condition in a small, tightly boarded box in the establishment of an animal dealer. He did not care to open the box when he acquired the reptiles, and he believed they had been without food and water for nearly two months and were bought with the hope that they might recover under careful treatment.

Upon being placed in the reptile house a steam bath was given them to relieve the rigidity of their old, dry skin. Their heads had worn many weeks overtime. The shedding of these skins seemed to put new life in the snakes and they began feeding.

For the first few weeks after their arrival the fare consisted of tender young rats. From these they graduated to half-grown mice and finally to the rats, which they became strong enough to digest the latter. As is the case with many other species of their kind, the cobra has a liking for eggs, which they swallowed entire, without breaking the shell.

The shell of the egg is dissolved by the reptile's gastric juices within a forty-eight hours after the egg is swallowed. After the cobras had become strong and active the curator demonstrated to a number of distinguished visitors how the Hindu fakirs make their cobra dance. The snakes were lifted into a box on a long stick, and the exhibition was ready to begin. When the fakir was removed from the box the snakes rose quickly into the attitude of their species, with hoods stretched wide and quivering tongues.

To a movement of the reptile's head and body they began the swaying, undulating movement from side to side, as produced by the fakir with his rod. It was explained to the visitors that the cobra, being nervous and vicious, is continually looking for a chance to bite, and follows every movement of the fakir in an endeavor to deliver a fatal blow. This accounts for the cobra's "dance" and has since been demonstrated frequently in the reptile house.

Should the Addicks men refuse the Regular Republican overtures of Friday, six Regulars are ready to unite with the Conservatives to elect a Ball for one term, leaving the short term vacant. These Regulars are Senators Ellison and Sparks, Representatives Bancroft, Eastburn, Derahm and the Hon. Charles B. Felt. The Democrats offer to vote for Ball before the Regulars have obtained a positive answer from the Addicks men. Flinn, who believes in extending the time if necessary, would change his vote. Representatives Price and Tye, who believe in the regular road, are in the Republican camp, would never consent to any deal with Democrats.

Justice Keogh Interesting New Rochelle in Sociology and Economics. New ROCHELLE, Feb. 15.—Supreme Court Justice Martin J. Keogh is endeavoring to interest the working people of New Rochelle in sociological and economic subjects. A series of Sunday afternoon lectures, the apostle of sociology, being held in his court room