RESENTED BY STUDENTS

Baltimore Justice Burned in Effigy by University Men.

Police Magistrate Imposes Penalties on Two Hazers and Excites the Wrath of the Collegians—An Extraordinary Scene in Court. The Mustache-Shaving Incident.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19.—Justice Poe's decided opposition to hazing, his fining of several young men for putting another through a "course of sprouts," designed to teach him a proper degree of humility when in the presence of his seniors, has caused a decided breach between the dispenser of justice at the Western police station and the students of the several schools of the Maryland University, Greene and Lombard Streets.

The trouble began Sunday when Justice Poe fined Guy P. Asher, sophomore, $25 for clipping off the mustache of Henry Schurman, freshman, and incidentally, as Schurman said, choking him to make him submit to the clipping process. Justice Poe, in addition to the fine, gave the boys a lecture on the evils of hazing. Not being able to retaliate upon the magistrate the students decided to "take it out" of Schurman.

When he appeared at the college yesterday the students made it decidedly unpleasant for him, resulting in two more students—Lycurgus M. Gilley and Eugene M. Edmondson, who is a student at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery—being arrested. Justice Poe fined each $10 and gave them a scorching lecture. The students retaliated by burning the magistrate in effigy on the university's campus last night, and there the matter stands at present, although there will be another chapter when the student Cooper Dewey, who was arrested later in the day, appears to answer the charge of blocking up the highway. He was released on depositing $40 as security for his appearance today.

Schurman's troubles began yesterday morning as soon as he appeared at the school. Had he accepted the loss of his mustache in a proper spirit of meekness and of gratitude for the leniency and gentleness of the sophomores' treatment, it is said nothing more would have been done to him. He is a married man, has several children and says he went to the school with the serious purpose of studying and not playing. But he committed a grave offence in the eyes of his fellow-students, and even his own class, the freshmen, unanimously expelled him from its organization. That means he will be ostracized while a student at the school.

As he started to go into the college building yesterday morning the students formed into a circle and "rushed" him. This was followed by another rush, which practically lifted him off his feet, and carried him upstairs to the chemical laboratory. The disorder was so great that it was announced that owing to the fact that the students were in a very much excited state of mind there would be no lecture. Schurman was attacked a third time before he left the building, and when he had reached the sidewalke he became so exasperated that he started once more for the Western Police Station and swore out warrants for the arrest of Edmondson, who is 26 years old, and Girley, who is 21 years old, both on charges of assault. They were soon before Justice Poe. Each was represented by law students, whose embryonic knowledge of legal lore did not seeem to make a very favorable impression on the magistrate. The hearing began at 3 o'clock and did not conclude until half-past 5, and during the greater part of the time the assembly room was filled with about two to three hundred students anxious to hear the testimony offered.

As Schurman was testifying C. Justin Kennedy, a law student, who appeared as counsel for Edmondson, said Schurman was actuated by the base motive of revenge in having Edmondson arrested for the offence, in which other students were probably equally as guilty. Justice Poe then asked Edmondson a few pointed questions, resulting in Edmondson admitting that he had been fined by Justice Poe on October 4 last for having insulted a lady in Lakeside Park. Schurman appeared as a witness against him.

Justice Poe remarked that it looked singular that Schurman should have visited the Maryland University School of Medicine, of which he was not a student, on a day that it had doubtless been whispered around among the students that things were to be made lively for Schurman because he had "squealed" for being hazed.

There were some lively tilts at this point between the counsel and the magistrate. Justice Poe had just observed a sneer on Edmondson's face, and rather sarcastically informed the young man that sneers were "both untimely and unseemly," when it became necessary for him to turn his attention to the young "lawyer."

"Mr. Kennedy," said the magistrate, "this is not a kindergarten for lawyers. Do not ask questions that would be considered inane in any moot court in the country." This seemed to depress Kennedy, particularly as several of the students snickered audibly.

"Lawyer" Kennedy made the closing argument, but, rather unwisely for his client, intimated that Justice Poe was prejudiced against him on account of the previous case in which he figured before him. The magistrate squelched the budding attorney in a manner he will remember for a long time. Justice Poe, after hearing more oratory, announced that Edmondson was guilty, but that he would hear the other case before giving his decision.

The story of the encounter between Schurman and Girley was then told, an abundance of local color being thrown in Justice Poe promptly decided that Girley was guilty and fined him and Edmonson $10 each, as announced above. The fines were paid from the "defence fund," and then was given the lecture that made the students uneasy.

The justice ordered all who were in the building brought before him, and this is what he said:

"I look upon this as the most unholy combination of men who ever attempted to take the law in their own hands. I spoke kindly to the students yesterday, and yet in opposition they assemble to continue their work. It is only providential that Schurman has not been mutilated. Schurman shall be our special charge while he remains in the school. This hazing has got to stop here. If Schurman had shot one of the students who took part in clipping off his mustache I feel that there are many who would have sympathized with him. These lawless students will be brought to their knees if it takes every man in the Western district, from Captain Cadawallader down, and from the rising to the setting of the sun to accomplish it. Go home and disabuse your minds of the belief that you can take the law into your own hands. There is to be no more monkey business in this district."

Upon leaving the police station the students formed into a procession and marched to the university campus. Large crowds gathered to see them as they assembled on the grounds and proceeded to make speeches explaining their grievances. Lusty college yells intermingled with catcalls disturbed the usual serenity of the neighborhood. The students finally dispersed after it had been arranged to hold a meeeting at night. The line of march to the campus led past the home of Schurman. Round Sergeant House and a number of patrolmen kept the students moving and prevented them from giving expression to their pent-up feeelings in college yells. Cooper Drury refused to move when directed by the police and was taken to the station on the charge of obstructing the highway.

Several hundred students of the university departments—law, medical and dental—gathered on the campus at night, when their opinions of Justice Poe were expressed in forcible, if unparliamentary, language. Ingenious hands quickly fashioned a figure of a man out of bagging, sawdust and straw. This was labeled "To h—— with Poe;" and amid college yells and songs was dragged around the grounds.

The inscription suggested a new means of torturing by proxy the object of their displeasure and a big bonfire was built. With the cheering approval of the crowd the figure was tossed into the flames. There was a clamor to save the rope, jack-knives were produced and it was cut up into small bits, which were distributed as souvenirs. Decorating the rooms of many of the students are hanging these bits of hemp, scorched by the fire that consumed the effigy.

After the burning the students decided that hanging should be added to the punishment already inflicted. Another figure was improvised and several agile youths climbed the tall tree on the west side of the Lombard Street entrance and hoisted it up. It was hung about fifteen feet above the sidewalk, and, dangling in the air, the figure bore the inscription "Injustice Poe."

After this was done the students dispersed and sought the seclusion of their rooms in neighboring boarding houses. A few were left on guard to see that the figure was not disturbed.

The students say that the magistrate's most grievous offence was the fining of young Girley. He is the vice president of the freshman class, and the members of this class declare that he was innocent of the charge made against him.

THREATENED THE PINKERTONS.

A Racetrack Follower Causes a Scene in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19.—Steve L'Hommedieu, the plunger, met Robert A. Pinkerton, the Eastern manager of Pinkerton's Detective Agency, in Lamothe's restaurant yesterday and was prevented from settling a grudge with him only by the interference of Frank Lamothe.

L'Hommedieu holds Robert A. Pinkerton responsible for his exclusion from the race tracks under the control of the Jockey Club, and he thinks that William M. Pinkerton instigated his expulsion from Washington Park last summer. That was his grievance when he entered the restaurant and found the Pinkerton brothers at breakfast. The big French-Canadian who had been threatening at a safe istance to "get even" with Bob Pinkerton, approached the table and opened a torrent of abuse, meanwhile fondling the pistol he had in his right hand pocket of his sack coat. The Pinkertons were on the alert, but unarmed.

"You had me ruled off down East, didn't you?" asked L'Hommedieu, preparing to draw his weapon.

Mr. Pinkerton did not leave his chair, but faced the threatening plunger unflinchingly. "Yes, I did," he said, "and I'll tell you why. I chased you away because it is a part of my duty to protect racing on the Jockey Club tracks from such rats as you. I chased you away because you tried to corrupt owners and jockeys and did corrupt some of them. I chased you away because you were caught with the goods on."

William A. Pinkerton, who sat opposite his brother, wheeled around in his chair and faced L'Hommedieu. "If you are looking for trouble," he said, "you shall get a whole mess of it, but I don't think you want any. You are a cowardly loafer."

It was getting pretty warm for the plunger in the vicinity of the table and as he backed away he exposed the handle of his revolver. Frank Lamothe grabbed it and handed it over the bar. The Pinkertons were inclined to make light of the incident. They said L'Hommedieu has been in bad luck since his return from the oil fields in Texas, and he has been feeling ugly.

THE PITTSBURG CLUB SOLD.

Dreyfus, However, Will Remain as President of Organization.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 19.—The Pittsburg baseball club has changed hands, W. W. Kerr, Phil Auten, and the Tener brothers having sold the entire stock of the club to Oliver S. Hershman, President of the Press Publishing Company; Harry Pulliam, Secretary of the club; and Wesley K. Schoepf, General Manager of the Consolidated Traction Company.

Hershman took over all the stock and he will transfer to Pulliam and Schoepf the allotment that they agreed to take. Barney Dreyfus, President of the club, retains his stock. The price paid has not been made public. This ends the quarrel in the club, Kerr and Auten having intended not to re-elect Dreyfus as president.

Kerr and Auten owned 502 shares and the Tener brothers owned 27 shares.

A New Comer Expected

It will bring joy and comfort, especially if its birth is made easy to the mother.

Children born under painful circumstances or surroundings before or during accouchement are rarely strong, hearty and healthy.

Parents and relatives should recommend a trial of **"Mother's Friend"** for external use. It is a simple and effective liniment, relieving all pain by relaxing the muscles. There is nothing like it in the world.

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Every woman should send for a little book we publish on "Motherhood." It is free.

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The reason sufferers are not cured by Doctors is because 90 per cent are troubled with Prostatitis. CUPIDENE the only known remedy to cure without an operation. 5000 testimonials. A written guarantee given and money returned if 6 boxes does not effect a permanent cure. $1.00 a box, 6 for $5.00, by mail. Send for FREE circular and testimonials.

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DISCARDED

The Old Methods of Treating Piles and Rectal Diseases Supplanted by the Pyramid Pile Cure.

The old methods of treating piles by ligature, by the knife or by the cruel methods of dilatation, besides causing intense pain and frequently collapse and death, are now known to be but mere makeshifts as far as a cure is concerned.

The liver is responsible for nearly every case of piles and the mistake has been made of treating piles as a purely local disease. Such is not the case, however, and the success of the new treatment known as the Pyramid Pile Cure has demonstrated it.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is not a salve or ointment but a suppository which is applied at night and absorbed into the sensitive rectal membrane and acts both as a local and a constitutional treatment and in cases of many years' standing this treatment has been effectual.

Thousands of pile sufferers bear witness to the inestimable value of the Pyramid and even those who have undergone surgical operations without a cure have been happily surprised by results from a few weeks' treatment with the Pyramid.

The relief from pain is so immediate that patients sometimes imagine that the Pyramid contains opiates or cocaine because the relief is so instantaneous, but the Pyramid Pile Cure is guaranteed absolutely free from any opiate or mineral poison whatever.

The relief is the result of the astringent properties of the remedy which cause the little tumors and congested blood vessels to contract and a normal circulation is established.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is strictly scientific, both in its composition and in its therapeutic action and the best feature of it is that it is perfectly safe and harmless. No ill effects ever result from its use, but only positive benefit.

A singular fact in view of the large number of patent medicines before the public is that the Pyramid is the only pile cure of national reputation. It is the only pile cure popular enough and meritorious enough to be found in every drug store in the United States. It sells at 50 cents for a full sized package.

A little book on cause and cure of piles mailed free by addressing Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED.

One Was Tried by the Mob Before Being Hanged.

FULTON, Ky., Feb. 19.—At Dyersburg, across the Tennesse line, yesterday Fred. King and Sam Montgomery, negroes, charged with assault, were taken from jail and hanged on the public square by a mob of some fifty or one hundred people. King received a mob trial and was found guilty by the jury, after which quick work was made of the execution. He was hanged with a stout rope to a tree and a placard of warning to negroes pinned to his back. The town was soon in the hands of the mob and the local officers made no attempt to control it.

After King had been hanged the mob went back to the jail for Montgomery. The jailer had hidden him away and for an hour every nook and corner was searched for him. At last he was found and brought out on the square, almost under the corpse of King. He stoutly maintained his innocence, but so frenzied had the mob become by this time that he was hanged without trial.

The two bodies were left dangling in the air until sunset and thousands of people gazed on them. Last night the coroner cut them down and a jury found that the men came to their deaths at the hands of unknown parties, a peculiar fact being that some of the same persons, who acted on the jury were members of the mob. The town is wild with excitement and it is believed Ike Fitzgerald and Ian Bebee, two other negroes, in jail, will also be lynched.

JEWELRY IN A DUST HEAP.

A Remarkable Discovery Made at the Peabody Museum.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19.—Yale University officials in the Peabody Museum made a discovery last Saturday that nearly took their breath away. In one of the store rooms of the cellar of the museum building, a workman, who had been instructed by one of the managers to clean up things, was at work sweeping away a pile of rubbish.

A professor connected with the museum happened to go into the room and picked out of the dirt a small glittering piece of metal that he ascertained was a gold ornament. He ordered the workman to take every bit of the stuff into his room.

In the pile was $10,000 worth of gold in Aztec jewelry. How it came to be there no one in the Peabody Museum can explain. No one dreamed there was any such wealth lost in the storerooms of the place.

There is one theory about the affair, and it is this: The late Prof. O. C. Marsh, who for years was at the head of the Peabody Museum, had probably purchased the jewelry in his travels and when he returned to Yale placed it in this storeroom temporarily. Then he forgot about it. The jewelry is now being exhibited in the museum.

A BOLD DASH FOR LIBERTY.

Government Prisoner Escapes From an Officer at Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 19.—News of the escape of a Government prisoner from the receiving ship Franklin, where he was awaiting transfer to the naval prison at Boston has leaked out. The prisoner was a young man named Frederick W. Harrison, of 447 145th Street, New York. A fellow-prisoner, J. H. Holmes, of 20 Ferrin Street, Charlestown, Mass, made a dash for liberty at the same time, but was recaptured.

Holmes and Harrison were landed at Norfolk, January 5, by the British steamship Ursula Bright, Captain Coode. They deserted the United States training ship Topeka at Genoa, Italy, and stowed themselves away on the Bright. Captain Coode turned them over to the naval authorities here. They were court-martialed and sentenced to serve a year each in Boston naval prison.

Friday Harrison and Holmes, with five other prisoners, were taken ashore from the Franklin to a bathhouse nearby. The marine sergeant in charge removed their shackles temporarily. By stuffing the locks of the shackles with paper Harrison and Holmes fixed them so they did not catch when snapped on again. The sergeant failed to notice this. En route from the bathhouse to the receiving ship Holmes and Harrison made the dash for liberty, in which Harrison was successful.

A BROTHER'S WORK SUCCEEDS.

A Pardon Secured for a Man Convicted of Murder.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 19.—When the news of his brother's conviction on a charge of murder reached him, John Hendricks, of Elizabeth, N. J., a student for the priesthood, laid aside his books and, with the one ambition to secure his brother's release, took up the study of law. His efforts were successful. James Hendricks is at liberty.

In 1895, James Hendricks, of this city, was tried, charged with the murder of Barney Reick, a commission merchant. Two years before the old man was lured from his home, beaten, and robbed of $300. Detectives worked for months on the case and the men were captured in different States.

During the trial John Hendricks, the student, expressed his belief in his brother's innocence and to free him took up the study of law. Last week Attorney Hendricks appeared before the Board of Pardons, and, with a plea borne of brotherly devotion, secured a recommendation for a pardon. The prisoner has been released by Governor Stone and left for Elizabeth, N. J.

WELCOMED BY CHINESE

Work Laid Aside to Celebrate the Advent of a New Year.

Washington's Colony of Celestials on Pennsylvania Avenue Pay Debts, Visit, and Otherwise Observe the Day According to Oriental Custom—Coins for the Children.

In Chinatown last night flatirons were laid aside, washboards were dry, and the sound of the rubbing of clothes and splashing of water in the laundries was hushed. Instead there was the clatter of tea cups, the tinkling of small "mo-ke" glasses, and the incessant chatter of many voices. Yesterday was the Chinese New Year and it was more generally observed by Washington's colony of Celestials than it has ever been before. Bright colored papers bearing curious hyroglyphics were visible on all the doors of Chinese laundries and stores on the south side of Pennsylvania Avenue between Sixth and Second Streets. These translated into English bade visitors welcome and expressed the wish for a year of prosperity and happiness for all.

"Chinatown" is decidedly the Fifth Avenue of the Chinese colony of the National Capital. Here it is that the richest and most influential members of the race live above the Chinese stores, while the best Chinese restaurants are located nearby. It was in this neighborhood, where moves the Celestial Four Hundred, that the day was most royally observed.

Every store and laundry was wide open to visitors last night. The owners of the establishments held receptions. Visitors were coming and going constantly, and "Gong he fa toi" (Happy New Year) was the greeting on every tongue. Many places were more or less elaborately decorated, and in many were displayed pictures of Confucius and other Chinese notables large in the mind of the Mongolian. The representation of Confucius always occupied a conspicuous place. The conspicuous place was, however, the best proof that it really was a picture of the great priest, for it is doubtful if any two of the portraits at all resembled each other.

As on the American Thanksgiving Day, the dinner formed a no unimportant feature of the night's celebration. The Chinese are, as a rule, frugal livers, but they indulge thmselves to the limit on their New Year night. Dishes of which most people never heard are served in profusion, and delicacies shipped direct from China are partaken of liberally. The teapot took the place of the convivial bowl of eggnog, which is a feature of New Year Day on January 1, while stronger beverages in the form of whisky and wines and concoctions known only to the almond-eyed aliens were served to all who desired to drink.

For amusement cards were resorted to, but such pastime can scarcely be termed characteristic of New Year Day. The average Chinaman is an inveterate gambler, and takes to cards as a duck to water; but his propensities for a reckless flirtation with chance were let out to fullest extent last night, and fantan games were going full blast in many places.

Among all the pleasure of the day and night there crept a little business, for among other duties which the Chinaman observes faithfully on New Year Day is the payment of debts. This is usually the first thing accomplished, and Chinatown early yesterday morning had the appearance of a miniature Wall Street. Groups of Chinamen, clad in all variety of costumes from the most gaudy of flowing robes to the most modest of ordinary suits, were squaring up accounts in the laundries and stores and on the sidewalks. This having been accomplished, the remainder of the day was given over to pleasure.

The Chinese are a great people for ceremony and etiquette. Cards bearing the name of the visitor are an absolute requisite to the proper observance of New Year Day. The children of parents whose houses were oft visited were doubtless the luckiest people in Chinatown yesterday. It is customary for the visitor to present the children of the household with a card folded about a coin. These cards contain coins ranging from 5 cents to a $5 gold piece. One youngster whose father is a prominent merchant, is said to have received nearly $50 in the course of the day. The wives of Chinamen are little in evidence at any time and they kept as close at home yesterday. Sometimes, however, they aided their husbands in receiving guests.

THE CHINESE NEW YEAR.

Quaker City Celestials Holding Their Annual Celebration.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—"Kung Hi! Fah Tsoi!"

"Hu Wah! Kee Swong!"

These greetings were frequently heard in the Chinese quarter today and yesterday.

The first line translated into English means "Happy New Year! Many riches!" The second means "Thanks, same to you!"

Yesterday was the first day of the Chinese New Year, and both these phrases did yeoman service. They will be kept busy, too, throughout the remainder of the week.

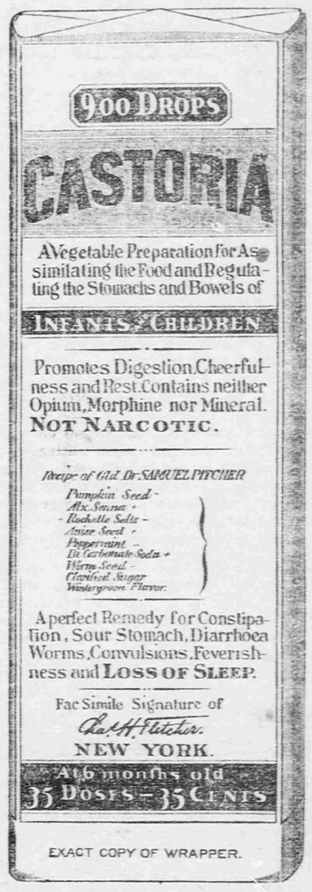
For the first time in all the years since that portion of Race Street between Ninth and Tenth Streets became the headquarters of Philadelphia's Chinese colony the holiday was ushered in minus the explosion of a carload, more or less, of firecrackers in the street. Two things contributed to the unwonted silence. One of them was a prohibitory order issued by the Director of Public Safety. The second was a scarcity of firecrackers caused by the shipment of practically the entire Chinatown supply to Harrisburg for use the night of the day Mr. Quay was reelected to the United States Senate.

Director English's order did not apply, however, to the yards in the rear of the Chinese-filled buildings along Race Street, nor to the interiors of the buildings. Hence when the bell on the roof of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association, at 925 Race Street, announced the arrival of the midnight hour there began a fusillade of Chinese pyrotechnics which lasted until 2 o'clock in the morning. Along with the fusillade there was a breaking out of numerous Chinese bands composed of fiddles, tom-toms, gongs and various other peculiar things from which the natives of the land of tea and queues imagine they can extract music.

Simultaneously with the firing of the first cracker, Lee Ping, head of the Laundrymen's Union, and presiding genius of the Joss House, at 928 Race Street, threw open the doors of the room in which that Chinese deity dwells and admitted the first of a long line of waiting Celestials. The latter came bearing money with which to purchase greater or less quantities of red paper prayers, and from then on the Joss House was thick with the fumes and smoke of burning invocations to Joss to send health and wealth to the faithful during the new year. It was not until the break of day that all the prayer-bearing Chinamen had finished this very necessary part of the celebration.

On Sunday, the last day of the old year, every member of the Chinese colony had paid his debts. Consequently, yesterday there was nothing but joy and merrymaking in Chinatown. Laundries all over the city were closed, the doors being sealed with strips of red paper announcing in Chinese characters the wherefore of the closing and wishing everyone the compliments of the season. Yesterday and last night every Chinaman in Philadelphia worked hard in the effort to visit every other Chinaman.

Among other features of the celebration were a watch meeting under the direction of Rev. Frederick Poole, of the Chinese Mission, and a bazaar at 1002 Race Street, where the Chinese Sunday School Union holds forth. These places, as well as the Joss House, were thrown open to American as well as Chinese visitors.



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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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REJOICING IN NEW YORK.

The Chinese Quarter Gaily Decorated for the New Year.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Chinatown had on its festive raiment last night in honor of the Chinese New Year, which began at midnight. Mott, Pell, and Doyers Streets were brilliantly illuminated, Chinese lanterns of all shapes and sizes being the principal decorations. The restaurants were specially gaudy, great lanterns, some of them as large as barrels, lighting the fronts of the houses from top to bottom.

One restaurant had an immense yellow banner, with a green dragon painted on it, stretched across the street.

The Joss House, at 16 Mott Street, was gorgeous with red, yellow, and green lanterns. The visits to the Joss House were made for the most part in the afternoon, and the evening was given up to social visiting. All the Chinese stores and shops were in gala costumes. The festivities will last through the week.

WEST VIRGINIA STEEL PLANT.

Work of Construction Soon to Begin at Parkersburg.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 19.—The promised steel plant for Parkersburg, which has been lost sight of for some time and which it was supposed had been abandoned, is being discussed again and there is every prospect now that the plant will be erected.

The company, which spent over $50,000 in cash for a location, became embarrassed on account of its inability to secure gas for fuel at rates which were satisfactory and the work was never begun, but for some time the company has been quietly searching for gas of its own and has struck a good well. The president of the company now announces that a contract has been let for the excavation for the plant and that its construction will be commenced as soon as possible and carried through to completion, so that the plant will be in operation by the 1st of July.

It is to cost $200,000, exclusive of the site, will have a capacity of 1,200 tons at the start and will employ more than 300 men.

The Parkersburg Wire and Nail Company has contracted for the excavation for its new plant and has purchased five carloads of brick to start with. It will be completed and in operation by the middle of the summer.

WEST VIRGINIA CHARTERS.

Lake Shore and South Atlantic Railway Company Incorporated.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 19.—The Lake Shore and South Atlantic Railway Company has been granted a charter under the laws of West Virginia. The prinicipal office is at 63 Wall street, New York city, and the paid-up capital is $500, but the company is given the right to increase the capital to $500,000 in all. The incorporators, except Col. Z. T. Vinson, of Huntington, W. Va., reside in New York.

The railroad which this corporation proposes to build is to commence at Point Pleasant, Mason county, W. Va., and run thence by the most practicable route to a point at or near Bluefield, Mercer county, W. Va. It is claimed the people are interested in coal and timber land in the Norfolk region.

The Good Enough Gold Company, of Alaska, with principal office in Cleveland, Ohio, has been chartered with a paid-up capital of $1,000. The company was granted permission to increase the capital to $1,000,000 in all. The incorporators are Dr. C. W. Williams, C. B. Hunt, R. A. Gage, of Cleveland, Ohio; J. E. Kirtland, George R. Berry and Abner Smith, of Cillinwood, Ohio.

Precautions Against Smallpox.

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 19.—The Camden Board of Health met yesterday afternoon and arranged to take precautionary measures against smallpox, cases of which are said to exist in Woodbury. The president, Dr. H. H. Davis, deplored Camden's lack of a hospital for the treatment of contagious diseases. The board decided that in the event of any cases of smallpox occurring in the city they would isolate the patients and have the premises guarded to prevent anyone from going in or out.

Sullivan Defeats Kearns.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18.—"Spike" Sullivan received the decision of Referee Hurst over "Tim" Kearns, of Brooklyn, after twenty rounds of fast fighting before the Southern Athletic Club last night. The men fought at 155 pounds straight, Marquis of Queensbury rules. Sullivan had the advantage in height.

"Seek not to please the world, but your own conscience." Do not try to please your friends if you find that beers other than Heurich's do not give satisfaction. You are to judge what you like most and it would be folly to drink a beer simply to please your friends. 'Phone 634, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case of Maerzen, Senate, or Lager, and you will surely enjoy a pure beer.

CONFESSION OF PLAGIARISM.

A Princeton Academic Student Expelled in Disgrace.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—George W. Kehr, a senior in the Academic Department of Princeton University, who would have been graduated with honors in June, has been expelled for plagiarism. His downfall is a story of lofty ambition, temptation, and sudden disgrace.

Kehr delivered as his own an oration last June which won the $100 prize in the junior oratorical contest. Kehr received unstinted praise for what was considered a masterful achievement. The oration was written and delivered by Frank P. Healman, of Gettysburg College, Pa., from whom Kehr got it and led Princeton to believe it was his own. Kehr has made a frank confession, and, although despising his dishonorable act, the student body and the faculty pity him.

He was a poor boy and struggling hard for an education. He studied indefatigably and fought his way to a high standing in his class. Contact with fellow-students won their respect. They believe it was an urgent need of money to finish his college course that led him to try to capture in an underhand manner the McLean prize.

It is said that Kehr wrote to Healman, his friend, for a copy of the latter's oration on Abraham Lincoln, expecting to use it only as a model and get an idea of the treatment of the subject for oratorical style. He yielded to temptation, changed the title to "An Ideal of American History," delivered the oration amid the applause of an appreciative audience and won the prize.

But with the winning of the prize came remorse, which blighted his college life. He confessed to members of the faculty after the discovery of his dishonor that he "had been haunted by remorse," and seemed relieved when exposure came. He expressed hope that he might so live as to regain his honor and the respect of the world and his alma mater.

The discovery of the plagiarism was made through publication in the "Nassau Literary Magazine" of the prize-winning oration. The "Gettysburg Mercury" had previously published Healman's essay. The "Lafayette Touchstone," through its exchanges discovered the similarity between the two and notified the "Nassau Magazine," which reported the matter to the faculty.

Kehr wrote to the editor of the "Nassau Magazine" in part as follows: "A great injustice has been done by me to Mr. Healman, the university, my class, especially those who took part in the oratorical contest last June, and all who are proud of belonging to an institution where the principles of true Christian manhood are taught. I want to frankly confess the gross plagiarism of which I am guilty and remove any censure that may be brought on your magazine, for upon me develops the blame."

TO TELL HUMAN BLOOD.

A Discovery of Immense Service in Criminal Researches.

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—The "Clinical Weekly" publishes a description of a discovery by Profs. Wasserman and Schuetze, of the Physiological Institute, and Chief Director Koch, of a method of distinguishing human blood, whether old or fresh, from that of all animals save the monkey.

The experiments showed that the blood of monkeys, in respect to albumen, was next in natural affinity to the blood of man. The test was based on the employment of hemolysine and praecipitane. The discovery will be of immense service in the investigation of crime.

PART OF AN ADVERTISEMENT.

Chicago's Mysterious Fires Declared to Be Bogus.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—The mysterious fires which have been started in the Majestic Hotel building since last Friday, and which the detectives from the Central station and the fire insurance patrol inspectors have been watching, are now declared by both sets of watchers to be bogus fires, which have been started to help the sale of a fire extinguisher.

The peculiar nature of the fires and the frequency with which they have occurred have made the detectives suspicious from the first, and they now feel confident that the whole thing is simply a scheme to exploit the merits of this extinguisher.

Fire Destroys a Coal Breaker.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 19.—The No. 14 breaker of the Erie Company, lately acquired from the Pennsylvania Coal Company in the coal deal, was burned to the ground last night. The origin of the fire is unknown. The breaker was burned once before and rebuilt as one of the largest and best equipped in the valley, furnishing employment to nearly a thousand men and boys. The valuable machinery is a total loss.

River Pilots Engaged.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—A despatch to the "Standard" from Shanghai says that the Germans are engaging river pilots for a possible eventual expedition up the Yangtse Kiang.

Fred Vanderbilt's Cruising Party.

FERNANDINA, Fla., Feb. 19.—Federick W. Vanderbilt and his party arrived Sunday night in his private car. They boarded the yacht Conqueror that has been waiting for them. They left westerday for an extended cruise.

NEWS FROM GEORGETOWN

Many Tons of Ice Cut From the Potomac at Dam No. 6.

Real Estate Aggregating $6,000 in Value Transferred—The Sesqui-Centennial Committee to Hold Another Meeting Monday—A Week's Receipts at the Custom House.

Five thousand tons of ice have just been cut from the Potomac River, dam No. 6, by the Baltimore and Ohio Road and shipped to various points. No ice has been cut so far from the river in the vicinity of Georgetown.

The recent deals in coal lands of the Cumberland region will be followed by heavy shipments on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal the coming season.

Various pieces of Georgetown real estate, representing an aggregate value of $6,000, were transferred yesterday.

A deed in trust was yesterday recorded, through which Jenyev Homiller acquired from T. Clayton Homiller, the Homiller home on Thirty-second Street extended, opposite the Home Industrial School. In consideration therefor Mrs. Homiller conveyed her dower in certain other lands to T. Clayton Homiller.

G. E. Held is about to build for P. W. Musson, at a cost of $1,100, a two-story frame house in Hurst's Place, Harlem.

The steamer Dennis Simmons has arrived at Georgetown with 200,000 shingles for J. E. Libbey & Sons. She hails from Williamstown, N. C.

Several barges loaded with hard coal, carrying average cargoes of 730 tons, have arrived here.

No business was transacted by the Sesqui-Centennial Committee last night, owing to the absence of a quorum. There will be a full attendance of members next Monday night, when definite steps toward the arrangements will be taken.

The receipts for last week of the Georgetown Custom House were as follows: Duty, $1,929.86; fines, $9, and storage, $5.45; total, $1,944.31.

At the Dumbarton Clubhouse, on U Street, Georgetown Heights, the last reception of the season will be held this evening.

Mr. John T. Marcey is ill at the Georgetown University Hospital.

Board of Trade Reception.

The annual reception of the Washington Board of Trade will be held at the Arlington Hotel tonight. It is expected that many men prominent in political, social, and business life will attend.

His Wife Insisted

And he thought he'd humor her, no doubt. The result shows that a man rarely loses by following his wife's advice. Those who suffer from obstinate cough, bronchitis, weak lungs and ailments in general which tend to consumption, will find speedy relief and perfect cure in the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures ninety-eight per cent. of those who give it a fair and faithful trial. It purifies the blood, heals the lungs and builds up the body with firm flesh instead of flabby fat. The "Discovery" contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor other narcotics.

"Only for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I think I would be in my grave to-day," writes Mr. Moses Miles, of Hilliard, Uinta Co., Wyoming. "I had asthma so bad I could not sleep at night and was compelled to give up work. It affected my lungs so that I coughed all the time, both day and night. My friends all thought I had consumption. My wife had taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and had helped her so much she insisted on my trying his 'Golden Medical Discovery'—which I did. I have taken four bottles and am now a well man, weighing 185 pounds, thanks to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I would like you to print this testimony as it may help some other poor sufferer."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, in paper binding, *free* on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.