port Containing Them.

It Will Attempt to Point Out the

Sophistry in the Republican Con-

tention-Some Difference of Opin-

ion-Various Interests Clamor-

mitted to his associates for their ap

report, to show that revenue is now nec

sary and that a high protective tariff

is for the best interests of the people.

Gen. Wheeler has stated that he will

sign almost any report written by a Dem-

this would be doing.

will begin to

House.

sufficient.

Mr. Swanson said last night that his

The representatives of several protected

industries are gathering in this city to ask for additional protection. It is under-

stood that the Senate Finance Committee

preparatory to its work on the Dingley bill when passed over to the Senate by the

A number of makers of linens are here

and already working in the interest of an

increase of the duty put on their goods. They hold that the ratio fixed is not high

enough to allow them to operate at a reasonable profit and pay the customary

high wages, much less to advance them as they would like to do.

to have sent representatives to Washing

ton to insist that the rate allowed is not

rom Smith, Dane & Co., of Andover

The duty on granite in the new tariff bill

is 40 per cent ad valorem. To increas

this duty to 100 per cent if possible, is the

purpose of the visit to Washington of James

Thompson, the president of the Granite

Manufacturers' Association, of Quincy Mass. Mr. Thompson is accompanied by

Mr. John Shaw, of Boston, a member of

The two New Englanders had a long enference this morning with Mr. Tawney,

of Minnesota, with Mr. Dolliver, of Iowa, and other members of the Ways and Means

anniltee. They explained the methods

portation of the Aberdeen Scotch granite

the United States, and submitted door

mentary evidence to show that six of

he seventeen members of the trust have

in the rate of duty. They pointed out the difficulties under which the American

manufacturer labors. It was represented

hat in this country the worker in granite

receives wages averaging \$2 a day. In

is paid wages not exceeding \$1 a day. A

shipped from Scotland, \$100, can pay an

ad valorem duty of 40 per cent and be

sold in this country for \$140, where the

wing to the difference in the price of labor,

It was also shown that Scotch granite

could be laid down in Chicago at a cheaper

freight rate than from the Ortonville mines

the matter of distance is no protection to

Mr. Tawney thinks the American manu-facturer should be protected by a duty of

15 cents per cubic foot and 50 per cent ac

alorem. He will use his best endeavor with

the committee to secure a higher rate than

is afforded in the new bill, but the other

members of the committee show an un

willingness to extend the rate beyond 40

Mr. Poliver, for example, quoted the

argument made in the House by Gen

Spinota, of New York, against the stiff pro-

ection on granites which was given in the

McKinley bill. Gen. Spinola excitedly ex-

plained, when this paragraph 'was reached

that the Republicans were not merely con

tent with taxing people outrageously while

death. Mr. Polliver thought this argument

mposed, and this conclusion seems to be

The spear trust also is represented and

is said to be ready to push vigorously its

claim for an additional one eighth cent

on refined sugar to cover the additional

cost of refining in this country, including

A RIOTOUS CONVENTION.

Rival Democratic Factions in St

Louis Have a Free Fight. St. Louis, Mo., March 20.—Republica:

perfunctory, Henry Ziegenhein being nomi-nated unanimously on the first ballot, for

mayor. He is the choice of Chauncey !

Filley, the recognized boss of Republica

municipal politics, and the remainder o

It remained for the Democrats to she

Four candidates were voted for at the

he necessity for a good police force

primaries; Hon. E. Harrison, the candidate

of the civic federation; ex-Mayor E. A

Noonan, ex-Auditor Joseph Brown, and

Hon. Lee Meriwether, a favorite with

When the convention assembled at Ma-

sonic Hall, Dr. Frank Lutze, for the

Harrison men, and Hon Sterling Bond, a

Meriwether man, ascended the platform

and both called the convention to order.

A turnult ensued, the 300 delegates were

about evenly divided and free fights were

ters and a score of blue-coats tried in

Mr. Bond, but this only increased the

furore. Neither faction gained the as-

all the din appointed the committees.

When they left the hall Mr. Meriwether

was nominated, receiving 155 votes, with

72 for Noonan and 7 for Brown. At this

juncture the Harrison men returned, guard-

ed by 150 policemen. The Meriwether

delegates were unceremoniously forced out, but not without stiff resistance. They

secured the Druids Hall, a block away

and completed their ticket.

faction also named a full ticket.

The Harriso

indulged in all over the hall.

the ticket is of the same character.

workingmen.

better wages to employes.

they lived, but even taxes them after their

might be used again if a higher duty were

in this country. Consequently, they claim

the American manufacturer.

finished product of America would cost

weden and Scotland the granite worker

iece of finished granite which costs, when

on trust, which controls the

the Home Market Club.

of the America

New England yarn makers are also said

One of these is said to com-

hold hearings next week

ing for Protection.

Look for the Big Yellow Signs GARNER & CO.

As we are ACTUALLY AND REALLY retiring from the Clothing business we desire the Public not to confuse this Clearance Sale with those of a doubtful nature. The whole stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing-including the new Spring Goods just in-is being dis-

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It is a matter of compulsion, and the saving is as great to you as the loss is to us. Cost is of necessity lost sight of. A dozen times Saturday we were compelled to close the doors. On Monday still more salesmen will be on hand.

GARNER & CO.,

OUTFITTERS. N. E. Corner 7th & H Sts.

Judge Keith to Arbitrate the Ques-

tion of Police Authority.

A Consultation of the Disputant

Held-A Negro Arrested for

Larceny-Social Items.

Alexandria, March 20,-It is now thought

mayor of Alexandria to suspend a mem-

ber of the police force for a period of

thirty days for cause, regardless of the

subsequent action of the board of police

within a few days by one of the highest

legal authorities in the State, Judge James Keith, president of the court of appeals

the result of the conference held on Thurs-

day evening, when there were present Commissioner Bryan, his attorney, Col.

F. L. Smath, and Mr. A. W. Armstrong, Corporation Attorney S. G. Brent, and

Mayor Thompson, who was invited to be

present. None of the gentlemen named

will make any statement concerning the

ient, but enough is known to

rant the assertion that at the earnest

solicitation of those present Mayor Thomp-son agreed to allow the legal question

to be submitted to Judge Keith, and that

he has agreed to decide the questions at

Mayor Thompson is still firm in his opin

but also the constitution of the State, gives

bim the authority to pursue the course which he has adopted. The talk concern-

ing the conflict of authority has quieted

down, and the parties concerned are per-

fectly willing to have the matter settled by

Thomas Blandhelm, colored, who was

suspected of being concerned in the larceny

of \$2.50 from the residence of Mr. Leonard

Marbury, was arrested by Officer Atkin-

son this evening. When Blandheim was

taken to police headquarters a pistol was

found in his pocket, for which Mayor

Nevelle, the one-year-old son of Mr.

Miliard Padgett, of Lower Duke street,

was badly scalded this evening by the up

Rev. J. O. S. Huntington, of the order

of the Holy Cross, will continue his mission

services at St. Paul's Church tomorrow,

preaching at 11 a. m., 3:30 and 7:30 p

m. The afternoon service will be exclusive

Among those mentioned in connection with

the call soon to be issued by the congrega-

tion of the Second Presbyterian Church

are Rev. Dr. E. W. McCorckle, Rev. Dr.

W. C. Campbell, Rev. A. P. Saunders, Rev.

Five shad were caught in the rive

just below this city today. This is the

first catch of the season so far up the

A demonstration meeting for the re-

lief of India's starving millions will

be held in Trinity M. E. Church Sunday

Thieves entered the yard of the residence

of Mr. James Langley, on St. Asaph

street, last night and stole all the ar-

ticles of clothing that were on the lines.

Shad sold today at from \$8 to \$18 per

The tenement and lot of ground on the

east side of Columbus street, between

Cameron and Queen, was sold today by

Messrs. Bell, Warfield and Fisher to the

Mr. H. R. Dowell, of Raleigh, N. C., is

Mr. J. R. Caton has returned from Lake

Mrs. Emily Entwisle, who has been visit-

ing her daughter, Mrs. William G. Carr, in

In the police court today the following cases were disposed of: Richard Worth, col-

ored, charged with vagrancy, thirty days on the gang. John Rollins, drunk and disorder-

ly, fined \$5; Edward Ward, similar offense, \$5; Mamie Shepherd, colored, larceny of

clothing, fined \$7. and Ellis West, colored,

Maria West, colored, was arrested by Of-

ficer Wilkinson for assaulting Benjamin Ede

rested Ben Harris, colored, on a warrant

charging him with assaulting Harriet Rob-

inson, colored. It is also charged that

charge of bigamy will be placed against

Washington, bas returned home.

larceny from C. G. Lennon, \$5.

visiting his cousin, Mrs. W. E. Latham, on

Perpetual Building Associa-

hundred and herring at 40 to 50 cents

W. McC. White, and Rev. J. E. Thacker.

Thompson fined him \$20.

setting of a kettle of water.

issue.

the arbitrator.

a new uniform.

evening, March 28.

per hundred.

tion for \$2,050.

George, N. Y.

lin, also colored.

river

of Virginia. This is said to have

dissioners, will be definitely settled

"PLAY BALL" TOMORROW! NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

The Washington (lub Will Start Team Training.

THE ROSTER AT PRESENT

All the Infielders and Outfielders With the Exception of Young Harvey Smith Are in the City. Jimmy McJames Will Not Arrive Until Next Month.

Although a number of the members of the Washington club have been in the city for over a fortnight and have, in that time, by their presence, generated a lot of baseball gossip of a local nature, it remains for tomorrow to usher in the real beginning of the campaign that will end in the ides of autumn.

The players who made Washington their winter home were Capt. Brown, Charley Abbey and 'Gene DeMontreville, the latter to the manor born, and who never knew another roof other than that covering his comfortable residence in the

"Big Ed" Cartwright, he of the "plane and ability to handle everything, high or low, around first base, with his mable wife, was the "advance agent arrival of the aggregation of toga-wearers who disport "W" across their fronts durseason that oscillates from Boston in the East to Louisville in the Southwest, and from Chicago on the lake to Baltimore on the bay.

Then came Reilly, the "fashion plate," and Hilly Lush-the first, a stranger to Washington, and the other a well-estab-lished favorite. They, too, as "Piano Legs," were accompanied by their better

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire shook the snow of Albien, Mich., from their shors—snow shoes— in time to reach the congenial capital President McKinley's triumphal Inauguration, and Manager Gus Sch with his Van Dyke beard and host of cleverness and accommodation, was onschedule ne for the same auspidious event.

The other consers in their order were George ("Zeke") Wrigley, the phenom in-"I've got-it" O'Brien, than whom there is no better guardian of the second sack, and the last, Win-"Hansome Win"-Mercer, Whose Romeo features and pitching prowess has had local feminine fandom enthralled

for the past three seasons.

Manager Schmelz can therefore call the roll at present and have the following players answer "here." Capt. Tom Brown, Cartwright, McGuire, Selbach, Lush, Abbey, De-Montreville, Wrigley, O'Brien, Mercer and Reilly. The others due to arrive between now and tomorrow morning for "formal orting time" at National Park are Charley Fatrell, Al. Maul, "Ef." Norton, Ashe,

Bwaim, German and "Silver" King. Barvey Smith, who made such a splendid reputation as the successor of Capt. "Scrappy Bill" Joyce at third base during the fag end of last season, will not be able to don a uniform until in June, when his collegiste course at the University of Pennsylvania will close, and Jimmy McJames, that other Al favorite, will not shake hands with the gang until the unddle of next month, owing to his attendance upon a "sawbones"

school in South Carolina The weather permitting, the members of the club will commence team practice at National Park tomorrow afternoon, and will continue stendily at work until Thursday, April 1, when they will meet the Norfolk team, of the new Atlantic League. in the first game of a preliminary schedule that will last almost continuously until the opening of the regular League sea The only out-of-town games before the inaugural with Brooklyn will be with Jake Wells" "F. F. Vs." at Richmond, on Easter Monday, April 19, and the day following

Rogers Challenges Gaudaur.

Orilla, Ont., March 29.-Jacob Gaudaur the champion carsman, has recieved challenge from Elias Rogers, of Worcester. Mass., to row on Lake Quinsigamond, for \$500 a side. Gaudaur will go to Worcester If the stake is made \$1,000, or will row for \$500 if Rogers will come here.

Want an Investigation,

Westchester, Pa., March 20.-A meeting of the depositors of the embarrassed Chester County Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Company was held here today. A petition addressed to the court, asking that an investigation of the affairs of the company dered was read and was signed by all of the depositors present.

HER CHARACTER DEFAMED VIEWS OF THE MINORITY OLD Charles

Such Is the Claim of Miss Myra Mr. Bailey Will Write the Re-E. Macomber.

SUES MRS. SARA A. SPENCER THE DEMOCRATIC POSITION

The Girl Was a Student in the Business College of Mrs. Spencer and Was Asked to Withdraw, No Cause Being Given for the Request.

The suit which was yesterday filed by Miss Myra E. Macomber against Mrs. Sara A. Spencer for alleged defamation of character, promises some exceedingly interesting developments when it comes up for trial.

Mrs. Spencer, as is well known, conducts the Spencerian Business College, at the corner of Seventh and D streets northwest, and she is known as one of the most successful female educators in the courtry, having been engaged in teaching for

Mrs. Spencer was seen by a Times re

porter at her apartments over the college

last evening, and in answering questions regarding the suit she was naturally inclined to be reticent. "Of course, I regret the publicity which must naturally attend the suit just brought against me by Miss Macomber," she said, "but I am not at all concerned as to the ultimate result. I have had more than forty years' experience in dealing with pupils and it is hardly likely that I should do anything so foolish as to slander a young girl placed under my charge by her father. I have never breathed a word against Miss Macomber's character, and when I felt called upon to request her withdrawal from the school, I did it in privacy and at the same time wrote to her father in East Monmouth, Me., of my

"An aunt of Miss Macomber's, named Mrs. Georgia McGulggan, called in company with the young lady, on the day after her withdrawal from the school, and ndeavored to have me reinstate her. This I firmly refused to do; whereupon both the aunt and Miss Macomber raised such a din in my office that all the pupils on that floor of the building learned for the first time that the young lady had been asked to leave the school. I flatly refused to give Mrs. McGuiggan any reasons for my requesting her niece to withdraw, as I had written to her father, who had paid her ition while she was in the college.

'The right of a school or college to spend or even expel a pupil, who, in their judgment, ought not to remain in the institution, is, I think, unquestionable, "Of course I shall say absolutely nothing of the reasons which caused me to request Miss Macomber's withdrawal from the that the question of the authority of the school, until I am compelled to do so in

court of law." It was learned that Mrs. McGuiggan, the aunt of Miss Macomber, has recently separated from her husband, Thomas Mclurgan, and it blee is rumored that a

divorce suit is impending. Miss Macomber lived with the McGulggar which was only recently. Last week Mrs McGunggantooka.room in the Stewartbuilding, at the corner of Sixth and D streets northwest, and Miss Macomber went with her. This building is almost exclusively ocupled by lawyers, one of whom is A. B. Webb, who is associated with Attorney harles W. Fitts in Miss Macomber's suit Neither Miss Macomber nor Mrs. Mc-Guiggan could be seen last evening, as they were either not in their apartments or had retired.

Mr. Thomas McGuiggan refused to say anything whatever concerning the case beyond the fact that the young lady formeriv lived at his house. Miss Myra Macomber is an unusually

pandsome girl and is about nineteen years of age. She dresses most stylishly and \$200. would attract attention anywhere. She comes of an excellent family in Maine, and it is understood that her father is a man Mrs. Macomber, the young lady's mother.

will arrive in Washington within the next few days.

FRIENDS' A. A. INDOOR GAMES.

First Meet Brings Out Promising Athletes and Basketball Players.

The Athletic Association of the Friends Select School, No. 1811 I street, one of the oldest institutions of learning in the held an indoor athletic meet last night in the new gymnasium attached to the school. A large and enthusiastic audience liberally cheered the young athletes in their work. It is proposed to have an annual indoor meet, and the games of last night were preparatory to the field games that have been arranged for May 15.

The work of the young athletes was of a high order, and reflected credit upon hemselves and upon their instructors who A special meeting of the Third Virginia have worked faithfully with their charges Regiment Drum Corps was held tonight for the purpose of considering the adoption of Following is the list of events and win

In the running high jump, for juniors, H. Hume won with a jump of 4 feet 1 inch, and for the seniors in the same event, Whit ney Dall was the winner. Standing high jump, junior, Lawrence

Fay, 3 feet 6 inches. Standing broad jump, juniors, Edward Townsend, 7 feet, and for seniors, Augustus Blagden, 7 feet 7 inches.

High kick, senior, Augustus Blagden, 7 feet, 8 inches. Potato race, won by Edward Townsend, best two in three heats. Bar Vactting, senior, Gerry Townsend,

6 feet, 1 inch. Sack race, senior, Gerry Townsend, best two in three heats. Three-legged race, Junior, Henry Kidder

and Howard Hume, best two in three. The evening's program closed with spirited game of basketball between the F. A. A. team and a team made up of exstudents and instructors, and was won by the latter by a score of 14 to 2.

is proper to add that the F. A. A. team was weakened by the absence of two of its regular players. The referee of the game was Arthur Calver, and scorer, Al-The teams were made up as follows F. A. A.—Blagden, Townsend, Proctor, Dall and Gilbert. Ex-students and instructors-Gregory, Wilson, Mount, Willis

and Washington. The officers of the meet were: Judges, Chauncey Hackett and Walter Bennett; measurers, Arthur Calver, Reuben Clark, and Fontaine Gregory.

OSBORNE HAS TAKEN HOLD,

Sworn in as Consul General to Great Britain.

The new consul general at London, M McK. Osborne, is the first of the foreign appointees of the Administration to enter upon his work. He took the oath of office at the State Department yesterday and immediately began to accumulate the knowledge of his new office in the hope of being able to relieve Consul General Collins at the earliest possible moment As soon as he can be made familiar with

the routine he will leave for London,

Old Charles

\$200000000000000000000000000000 "Old Charles wants to see you."

"All right," said the young man, descending the steps two at a time, and pausing abruptly where the old man stood leaning on his cane.

"Well, Charles, how are you?" "Ebenin', sah. Po'ly, po'ly, sah." Old Charles lifted his antediluvian hat and waited expectantly.

"I say, Charles, did you get those clothe-"What clo'es, Marse John?"

"Why, the coat and vest and trousers you asked me for."

The articles in question had mysteriously disappeared at the time of the move, and The Democratic members of the Ways ng man had accused his wife of and Means' Committee have agreed that giving them away or trading them to the Mr. Bailey shall write a minority report. old clothes man "without even looking in the pockets and removing those valuable to be busy with that work. He went to papers he had particularly requested her to be so careful of. "Just like a woman!" New York on Friday night, and will return today. His report will, of course, be subhe had said, disgustedly. Then it suddenly occurred to him that old Charles had asked proval before it is presented. It is exfor them, and that he, the young man, had pected to be conservative and will probably not treat the subject of free raw ma-Tell my wife to give them to you, but be sure and tell her to take all the terial upon which it is understood there is papers out of the pockets." Strange to say, she had heard nothing whatever about cratic members. It will be a full statement the matter until it was discovered that the of the Democratic position and refute the arguments advanced in the Dingley clothes were missing.

Old Charles' face was a study. Slowly he scratched his head, and said, hesitatingly, "Whut, cote en ves' en pants? I doan recomember nothin' 'tali 'bout hit,

wife, "they were hanging in the close

the day you helped me pack up, and no

Marse John." "Well, Charles," said the young man'

position had been misapprehended. He we can't find them anywhere did not fail to vote in favor of the substi-"Look here, Charlie, don't play 'pe tution of the Wilson tariff on Wool for mi you know you've got them. that proposed by Mr. Dingley. The only material upon which be was willing to Gaud, Marse John, ain' I done tole yo Ise got er boy on my han's what's see a duty was a fine grade of collen sick, en ain' doin' a lick er wok, an' ain employed in making fabrics used only by the wealthy. It is good Democratic doc-trine, he said, to put a tax on luxuries, as

I done sez, 'Marse John, youse got some ole clo's hangin' up dar. Anything youse gwine ter tho' way, yo mought's well the' in my drection, an ain' yo' done sez 'yo can hab um?' " "I don't remember it." 'Why, Marse John, ain' I done got da

mah hans? Ain' he jes yo size' Ain' I done sez, 'dar's a cote jes' fit 'im en ain' yo sez, 'Yo can hab de cote?' Den I say, 'Yo moughts well tho' in de ves',' en yo sez, 'take de ves',' den 1 what yo gwine do wid de pants Marse John?' an' yo' sez, 'Yo can hab de

" 'Go and tell my wife to give them to you, eh, Charles?"
"I ain hayr ya say nothin' 'tall 'beut

dat, deed I min! Whut I gwine lie fur? Yns, sah, I tuk de close jes like you tole me tuh. Ain I done got dat boy on my Ain he jes nigh 'bout tall ez you Why, doan you know Mars Jeams Libes down hayr in de 'risto crat part of town. I done wok fon him twenty-six yeah, dat I did, twenty-six yeah, sah! Dars whar I gits all my cotes an veses and pants from, yas sab, en overcotes, sah.'

"He seems to be your tailor," the young nan says, smiling

"Yas, sah! An' shirts en ties en stoes. He gimme dis werry suit I got on, sah. The "suit" was in the last stages of decomposition.

Yas, san; an' when I wants a dollar bill I goes dar en' I gits it, yas, sah. What I gwine lie foh? Yas, I done tuk de clo'es case I done lay um 'side fur fear you'd forgit an' leab um dar, an' when the t'ings was moved an' you didn' carry um wid yo', I knowed yo'd lef' um fon me. Yas, sah!" triumphantly, "I doan' tell no lies 'case I hopes to go to heaben w'en I dies We'll all meet dar sum' day, but we'll all be sperrits den."

Yes, Charles, but you won't want cont and vests and pants there; you'll be clothed spirituality," said the young man's aunt

"You will wear spiritual clothes, not

case wese gwine to war de white robe, de bridal gyarment, an' de golden shoes. On! Lord, yas, dat's what de sperrits wars!" . "Not your kind, Charles, they come bot-

said the young man Bottled sperrits, sah? Bottled sper

you won't find that kind of 'sperrits' in

"Mars John, how 'bout dat sacermental wine? Ain' dat bottled? Ain' you gwine ter git none o' dat dar? 'Sides, I has ter take whisky-hit's de doctor's orders. Wen I want no mo 'en a boy, be say, 'Charle all yo' young boys use tobaccy an' drink whisky, an' yo' woan ketch no 'zeases. W'y, didn' Mars Jeams Humphreys lil gal hab de smallpox? Wouldn' no body go nigh um but me. One mawnin' I went dar, en I ketch holt de bell, en snatch it back; ain' nobody come tuh de doah; so I ketch holt de beil an' snatch it back ergin. Bime by de doah open jes' a crack, en somebody poke 5 cents thoo for to git er loaf uv bread. I goes an' gits hit en' I cum back an' fine de donh shet fas'. So I des taken' ketch der bell an' snatch it back, jes' so. Den de doah open jes' wide nough to put de bread in, en I see Miss Lillie's face lookin' white and scart. She asy, 'Charles, go roun' thoo de chuch yard dey lib right nex' de chuch) an' git over de fence en cut de wood, en pile it up at de kitchen doah, an' den yo' go.' Wid dat she shet de doah quick. 'Lord a mussy,' sez I, 'dey's sompin' wrong in dar.' So I goes roun' thoo de chuchyard en gits over de fence en cuts de wood en piles it at de back doah, and den I goes, but I sez dar sholy is sempin' mighty wrong in dar. Fost ting next mawnin I cum back en can' git in, so I ketch holt de bell an snatch it back, blim! Miss Lilly she poke de fi' cents thoo de doah to git de brade and Democratic city conventions were held here today. The former was placed and with. I goes roun' tuh de sto' en de gemman whut keep de sto', he say, 'Look heah, Charlie, dey tell me youse got de John.' Well, ez I wus sayin', Marse Jeams smallpox down to yo' bosses;' I say, 'I gives me all my cotes an' veses an' pants, doan knew nothin fall bout dat, but dey sholy is sompin mighty wrong dar. When goes dar an I gits hit. Yas, sah; en ef I I gits back, sho 'nough, I look en see dey | goes roun' dar en say, 'Miss Lilly, I'se

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ment manner

got de valler flag histed. Wai, I ketch holt de bell en snatch it back jes de same, en Miss Lilly she come toh de doah er she say, 'Charles, we'se got de smallpox

heah, is yo 'fraid tuh cum in?'
"I say, 'No, mam, Miss Lilly; I aln' En she jes goes right straight en gits hitgits one her par's best shuts en gibs hit fraid ov nothin' Wid dat she sets de toah wide open an' I goes in de hall. ter me! En sez she, 'We makes all pa's Den she say, 'Go in de parlor; dar's sum shirts, Charles, so whenever yo' want a 'tectant in a sasser. Snuff som' on it up yo nostrums. En I goes in de parlor an' shirt come to me, case we makes all pa's takes de stuff. I don' know what in de name er Gaud 'twas, an' I snuf some on it up my nostrums; en I goes an' walks all thoo dat house, an' I ain't ketch de smallpox yit, en dat's mo' en twenty yeahs ago, an' you talk about not takin' whisky, twas all on de yearth dat sabed me Twenty yeahs ago, sah, an' I ain't kotet it yit.

'Why. Charles, I didn't know you were that old." (Naughty young man, you

know that he is close upon eighty)
"Sah! I'se fifty!" with an air of injured dignity, "firty-three, cum Christmas; yas, sah, firty-three! Why, everybody knows me. Ain' I done own en bill, en

buy tree houses in dis heah Washington city? Yas, sab, dat I did! Ain' I done use to mek fo'ty dollars a mont' down yeab at de Sebenth street wharf, and twenty-fo' dollars er mont' at Mars Jeams Hum-phreys? Yas, sah; I wak night en day, day en night. Yas, sah. Ebery mont' I teks en gibs my wife de twenty dollars en teks de

"I should think Mr. Humphrey's best shirts would be linen!" "Cotton, sah, with linen buzzums; niceice-cotton! En sez she, "Is dar anything eise yo' wants?' an' I sez, "wall, Miss Lilly, bein' as hits a fuenzal, hit 'ud be jes' as well ter hab a nice black tie, so as to look 'spectable foh de 'casion, ma'am.' So she goes an' gits de tie, an' jes' 'bout dat time, her pa, he cum ter de doah, an' he sny, seeing de tings, "Well, I'll be dam! Darter, whuten de name or Gaud you doin'?" She jes' say, "Pa, you go Tong tuh dis, dis hayr my 'fair,' sez she. He doan say 'nother word, suh! Dat's Gand's truf I'm tellin' yo'. What I gwine lie foh!

sicrts, en cotton's cheap,""

coin' tub er fuenzal terday,' wen she say

'Well, Charles, what ken I do fo' yo'." I say, 'Miss Lilly, ma'am, of yo'se got or

nice white shirt the win roun' I'd like

to look 'spectable fon de 'casion, ma'am.'

"Cotton!" interrupted the young man

Yas, sah, en-when I wants a dollar hill I goes dar en I gits hit! "Bon't you want one now!" fingering his vest pocket. "Yes, suh!"

Why don't yo go there and get it then?" (Croel young man.)
"Sah? Marse John! You'se jes' settin!
dar makin' me talk. I ain' gwine teil

yo' nothin' mo'-1'se-1'se-"
"Here, Charles, go home, and don't stop to take any more spirits tenight?" There was a transfer of lacre from the hand of the Young Man to that of the old, and

of mingled triumph and pleasure.
"Yas, sah; thankee, sah! I'se gwine. Ez foh sperrits, ef you'se meanin' whisky, hit's te doctor's orders, sab, en' I's gwine ter tek" um tell I dies, lessen de Lawd com

down fohm heben en' tell me no; den I wonn' tek' um, ann." All right, Charles, here comes your car. That's something you won't find in heaven "No, sah; we woan' need 'em, 'case de angels 'uil tak' yo' op on der wings en' arry yo' f'om mansion to mansion. In

eaben dar is many mansions." "Well, don't take too much spirits or the angels won't be able to hold you. Right aboutface! Forwardmarch! Guideright! "What yo' sayin' 'guide right' foh, Marse John, wen you down know of I'se goin' to de right or to de left. Yah, ha, ha, Che-he-he-he. Che-he-he-he!" with a wheazy giggle, the old man bowed and shuffled off. FRANCES HEISTON HEAD.

LYONS DEFEATS LAVACE.

The Cleveland Boy Did Well, But Lost the Decision. New York, March 20 - The National Sporting Club made its initial bow to the fo' dollars en puts wid my fo'ty en keeps myesif. Yas, sah, ebery mont' I cyars dat twenty dollars en puts hit in dat

public tonight. The clubhouse is situated at the corner of 124th street and St. of the arena is placed at 3,500. The star attraction tonight was a twenty-round bout at 121 pounds between Johnny Lavack, the crack Cleveland featherweight, and "Solly" Lyons, of New York. It was

a scientific contest throughout. Lavack had a shade the best of the fight up to the twelfth round, but from that round to the twentieth honors were even. In the final round Lyons landed several hard blows on Lavack's head and chest, knocking him to the floor twice Tue referee a warded Lyons The preliminary boots were between Billy Rotchford, of Chicago, and Frank

Zimpliner, of Huffalo, ten rounds, at 118 pounds, and Sammy Callahan, of Buffalo, and Mike Farraher, of Youngstown, Onio, ten rounds, at 135 pounds. The former contest was won by Retchford and the latter was declared a draw Latimer Jones to Return.

Southampton, March 20.-Latimer R. Jones, the American speculator and horse dealer, who was arrested January 28 at Scarborough on an extraction warrant, charging him with forgetics to the amount of £22,000 (\$100,000), said to have been committed in New York in 1887, sails today for New York from here, on board the New York, in charge of Detective Sergt. Today Carr, of the Central police office, of

DOORS HAD TO BE LOCKED Owing to the MULTITUDE OF EAGER BUYERS.

'oman's han'."

have had sixty."

but I done hit?"

"Money, sah?"

"Why, Charles, you gave her too much

You should have kept the twenty and

given her the four dollars. Then you would

Yas, sah, I know'd 'twas too much,

"What I do wid hit? What I do wid dat

fo'ty fo' dollars in good money? Dat money,

sah, was tuk keer on in Freedman's Bank

"Well, what did you do with the three

houses you spoke of?"
"Dem tree houses what I own'd, yas

I done own dem houses. One on em

wus down hayr on de cornder of Thir

teenth and Q streets. Dat one I sole ter

Mister Hightmiller, sah; en I sole de

ynther ones, too; yas, sah, dats Gand's

"What did you do with the money?"

"Yes, the money you got for the houses."

"De money-dat-I-got-foh-de houses

Sah? Dat money? Ain' I tole you dat I

own dem tree houses an' sell em? De mon-

ey's all right. Oh, yas, sab, dat money's all right. Doan you worry bout dat, Marse

John.' Well, ez I wus sayin', Marse Jeams

en-Yas, sab, ef I wants a dollar bill I

"What did you do with the \$44?"

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