## PEARL IS CHAMPION.

Dick Moore Is Done Up by the Flour City Darky.

Seven Fierce Rounds in Which the Saint Was Badly Beaten.

It Was a Game Fight, but Moore Was Clearly Overmatched.

Favorites at Clifton Repay Their Backers by Finishing First.

Dick Moore, the well-known middleweight of St. Paul, met his first defeat in the ring at the hands of the Black Pearl, of Minneapolis, last night. The fight was with three-ounce gloves for \$250 a side, and the middle-weight sight was with three-ounce gloves for \$250 a side, and the middle-weight championship of the Northwest. The tring was pitched in a barn, just across the border in Anoka county. About \$300 Twin City sports witnessed the mill, which was referreed by a well-known newspaper man. The Black Pearl stripped at 148 pounds, and Moore at 143. Pearl was awarded first blood in the fifth round. In the seventh round Moore was knocked down and almost out, but was saved by the call of time. It was evident that he was whipped, and the referree gave the fight to Pearl. and the referee gave the fight to Pearl. It was a game contest, but Moore was

#### MINNEAPOLIS GUN CLUB

Elects Officers and Votes in New Members.

There was a meeting of the Minneapolis Gun club at the West hotel last evening, the main business being the election of officers and the voting in of some new members. The by-laws and constitution were discussed and a few minor changes made. The officers elected were: Lou Harrison, president: elected were: Lou Harrison, president; A. F. Dr. Kilvington, vice president; A. F. Schuler, secretary; W. L. Walford, Treasury; C. U. Sign, captain. The list of directors is as follows: J. S. Cutler, F. H. Broadman, H. C. Lawrence, Charles Regan, James Rye. The new members are E. Ferrent, M. J. Cummings, St. Paul, B. F. Billings, C. H. Spencer and W. F. Smith.

#### BETTING MEN IN LUCK.

Favorites at Clifton Reward Their Backers by Winning. CLIFTON, N. J., Feb. 3.-The weather to-day was clear, the track good, attend-

ance good. Results: First race, seven and a-half furlongs; sell-ng—Perll won; Neptunus second; Monte Pristo third. Time, 1:4234. Second race, seven and a-half furlongs— Puzzie won; Calera second; Little Jake hird. Time, 1:4134.

Puzzie won; Calera second; Little Jakethird. Time. 1:41%.

Third race, seven and a half furlongs—
Glenmound won; St. Mary second; Englewood third. Time, 1:42½.

Fourth race, Padishah handicap, one mile—
Autocrat won; Iceberg second; Specialty
third. Time, 1:46%.

Fifth race, six and a half furlongs—Grimaldi won; Bradford second; Kosciusko
Kay third. Time, 1:26.

Sixhi race, three-fourths of a mile—Insight
won; Issaquenna filly second; Ban Lassie
shird. Time, 1:19½.

#### Entries for New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3 .- The following are the entries for Tuesday's races: First race, selling, six furlongs—Holly-wood, 79: John Morris, 103; Governor, 103; Rosa Pearl, 104; Duhme, 106; Probus, 109; Skobeloff, 109; Metal, 112. Second race, selling, five furlongs—Merry Girl, 96; Clara Moore, 103; Lilly Lochiel, 108; Marchburn, 109; Zeke Hardy, 113; Barney Lee, 116.

y Lee, 116, rd race, selling, nine-sixteenths of a Florine, 77; Nellie Foster, 81; Jim un, 91; Clara Morris, 94; Vattell, 97; anic, 97; Friendless, 97; Beth, 97; pia, 101; Lottie F, 102; Jim Reed, 103, trth race, handicap, one mile—Getana, 101; Churchill Clark, 97; Frank p. 90; Antonio, 90.
t on these: First race, Skobeloff and a Morris; second race, Marchburn and Hardy; third race, Germanic and ell; fourth race, Harry Ireland and rehill Clark.

Churchill Clark.

Second race, selling, one mile—Stephanie, 112: Harwood, 109; Billy Crane, 105; Slasher, 105; Goodloe, 102; Remember geld-ing, 102; Flush, 101; John Jay, 99; Mamie

Hav. 99.

Third race, mile, selling—Bela,113; Trojan
Third race, mile, selling—Bela,113; Trojan
111; Sherwood, 110; Tyrone, 110; Hot
Scotch, 102; Grey Cloud, 107; Leander, 106;
Banker, 105. Banker, 105.
Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs, selling—Burnside, 115; King Idle, 112; Marshal Luke, 110; Cupid, 110; Fiddle-head, 110; Herman, 109; Zulu, 105; Blessed, 105; Tom Kearns, 102; Little Barefoot, 102. Fifth race, five inrlongs, selling—Carlow, 124; Bass Viol, 124; Fountain, 122; Pendennis, 122; Compensate, 119; Wonderment, 119; Clatter, 119; Shotover, 117; Al Reed, 117; Bay Ridge, 117; Davis, 115; Bloss, 114; George Angus, 114; Gypsy, 108; Imagfine, 97.

Ine, 97.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling—Arizona, 112; Buckstone, 112; Ralph Black, 112; Schnorer, 109; Melodrama, 103; Kushna, 103; Wilfred Jay, 100; Gardey, 100; Souvenir, 95; My Own, 95; Equality, 95.

Some good selections: First race, Topeka and Gold Fish; second race, Stephanle and Mamie Hay; third race, Banker and Tyrone; fourth race, King Idle and Marshal Luke; fifth race, Carlow and Shotover; Sixth race, Lielph Black and My Own.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-It is stated that the New York & New England railroad has obtained a lease of the grounds hitherto occupied by the New York League Base Ball club.

ONLY ONE WITNESS SWORN.

The Chalkley-Leconey Murder Trial in Progress. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3 .- A jury was obtained in the Chalkley-Leconey murder case in Camden to-day. The prisoner was brought into court. He were a smiling face, and chatted with wore a smilling face, and chatted with some friends for a short time. The state was represented by Prosecutor Wilson H. Jenkins, ex-Prosecutor R. S. Jenkins, and R. B. S. Ridgeway, the assistant prosecutor of the pleas; and the prisoner by Samuel H. Grey, ex-Judge D. J. Pancoast and Joseph H. Gaskill, of Mount Holly. There was only Mount Holly. There was only one witness examined up to the hour of adjournment of court, and his testimony referred to several visits to the Leconey residence, and to the red spots on the window sill. The interest of the creek examined. Zent of the cross-examination seemed to be to place in doubt the accuracy of some of the measurements made by the

#### A STEAMER IN DISTRESS Under Sail Off Martha's Vine

yard Shoals. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 3 .-James Allen, a resident of Squibrocket, reports having seen a large, squarerigged ocean steamer under sail a short distance off the south side

time neither vessel has been seen, in consequence of the prevalence of a dense fog. It is supposed the steamer wanted the assistance of tugs. The re-port did not reach here until evening, otherwise tugs would have been sent to

REVISION OF THE CREED. New York's Presbytery Favors It

by a Vote of Two to One. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-The Scotch Presbyterian church was filled to its utmost capacity this afternoon when the New York presbytery met to vote on the proposed revision of the confession of faith reported by the committee appointed to prepare an answer to the pointed to prepare an answer to the general assembly's overture, and to submit that answer to the presbytery. The body of the church was crowded with clergymen and elders, and the seats and aisles in the galleries were occupied by members of the various churches. Rev. Dr. Robert F. Sample, moderator, called the meeting to order, and after prayer had been offered business was begun with a readto order, and after prayer had been of-fered business was begun with a read-ing of the report, which had already been read a dozen or more times and was known by heart to many of the clergymen present. The preamble to the committee's report was adopted without discussion. It detailed the work which had been done by the com-mittee and spoke of the care with which they considered

reature. Second-We desire that the tenth chapter Second—We desire that the tenth chapter be so revised as not to appear as discriminating concerning "infants dying in infance," or so as to omit all reference to them (sec.3); and so to preclude that explanation of sec. 4 which makes it teach the damnation of all heathen, or makes it deny that there are any elect heathen who are regenerated and saved by Christ through the Spirit, and who endeavor to walk in penitence and humility, according to the measure of light which God has been pleased to grant them.

Rev. Dr. Paxton, of Princeton, moved that all that portion of section 1 after the

that all that portion of section 1 after the word "chapter" be stricken out, and the words "remain unchanged" be inserted instead. The moderator said that Dr. Paxton's motion was inconsistent. Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby remarked that Dr. Paxton had the right to make a foolish motion if he desired. Dr. Paxton said that the third chapter had been a fixture in the confession of 100 areas and that in the confession for 200 years, and that it was essential to Calvinism. Pretorition and reprobation, he held, should not be excluded from the confession. They were half of its care. Rev. Dr. Crosby, in reply, argued that the third chapter was the proper place to introduce the love of God. Just as many of the old school as those or the new school desired a revision, and argument to the contrary was stale. Elder Henry Day, of the Fifth Avenue church, said that they had no right to be bound by any in the confession for 200 years, and that they had no right to be bound by any

CONTRACT OF THEIR GRANDFATHERS.
They were not bound by Calvinism to believe in the damnation of infants.
Prof. Charles Briggs said that pretoriton was not an essential of Calvinism and ought to be excluded. Dr. Charles S. Robinson moved that the vote on Dr. Paxton's motion be taken by calling the roll. This was lost by a vote of 55 against 29. On a motion to rescind the vote taken on Dr. Robinson's motion for the roll call it was again lost by a vote of 88 to 30. The motion of Dr. Paxton was lost by a decisive viva voce vote. Rev. Dr. John Hall, an enthusiastic anti-revisionist, then offered a substitute for the section which provided that if the general assembly should see proper it should formulate a brief foot-note to the third chapter of the confession explanatory of its interprewas not an essential of Calvinism and confession explanatory of its interpre-tation, and thus do away with any stumbling blocks or conflicting interpre-tations. Rev. Van Dyke claimed that if the chapter needed such an explana-tory note that was sufficient to warrant it being cut out altogether. Rev. Dr. Hall had said that in these days of Universalism they should take a decided stand on the questions contained in the chapter, and to this Dr. Van Dyke replied that the speaker had no right to introduce the subject of Universalism into the discussion. Dr. Hall said that he had intended nothing personal. Dr.

that it placed
GOD'S LOVE IN A FOOT-NOTE.
The moderator bere announced that if there were any more applause, he Churchill Clark.

Guttenberg's Offering.

The substitute was lost by a vote of eighty against forty-four. The report favoring revision was then adopted as presented by the committee. There was a general discussion as to whether the roll should be called at this point, as the report really ended here, or whether the report really ended here, or whether the presbytery should vote on the recommendations added to the report by the committee, and it was decided to the committee, and it was decided to call the roll. This resulted in ninetycall the roll. This resulted in ninetythree clergymen and elders voting for
the report, and forty-three clergymen
and elders against it. As the matter
stands the New York presbytery has
declared itself in favor of a revision of
the Westminster confession of faith by
a vote of more than two to one.

Crosby, in opposing Dr. Hall's substi-

tute, said that his only objection was

#### DASHED INTO A RIVER. Three Lives Lost in a Railroad

Wreck Near Peoria. PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 3.—A freight train on the Ohio, Indiana & Western ad, or on the Ohio, Indiana & Western ad, or composed of twenty loaded box cars and a caboose left here for the East at 7 o'clock to-night, and before it had gotten out of the city, it was completely wrecked and three lives lost. The track crosses the Illinois river at the lower end of the town. The engine had hardly started on the bridge when the first span gave way in such a manner as to form an inclined plane into the river. The engine jamed with terrific force against the first stone pler. The first freight car plowed over the tender and into the cab, completely wrecking it. Then nine other cars piled on top of each sther. In the engine were Engineer Neville, Fireman O'Brien and Head Brrkeman Lewis, all of Urbana, Ill. Neither O'Brien nor Lewis has been seen since, but both are known to be dead in the wreck. Neville's feet were caught in the engine and only his head was out of water. Desperate efforts were made to save him but after. head was out of water. Desperate ef-forts were made to save him, but, after two hours' work, the wreck toppled over into the river, drowning him. It will be at least twenty-four hours before the wreck can be cleared away and the bodies of the unfortunate men recov-

ered. It is estimated that the financia loss will be about \$30,000. Money Breeds a Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.-Mark M. Herr, son-in-law of John A. Benson, of this city, was shot and killed this evening by J. J. Naughton, secretary of the Guarantee Endowment Loan association. Herr was an agent of the company, and he is said to have conferred many benefits on his murderer. He was at one time sergeant-arms of the national house of represenarms of the national house of represen-tatives. The cause of the act has not yet been learned, but it is believed to involve the funds of the company.

Favor the Australian System. TROY, N. Y., Feb. 3.-The convention of Knights of Labor of this state, held here to-day, adopted resolutions in favor of the Australian ballot system.

A Dude Whips an Editor. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 3.-Leonard Button, manager of the Sunday Critic of Martha's Vineyard all day Saturday and Sunday. She was blowing her whistles for assistance and was evidently disabled. The fishing schooner Edwin H. Redman went to her assistance yesterday morning, since which

account of a drunken debauch in which Shelley recently participated. Button drew his revolver, but before he could use it Shelley and his brother had nim covered with their pistols. All the parties were arrested. the parties were arrested.

THREE LIVES SNUFFED OUT. A Murderous Arkansan Kills His Wife, Her Paramour and a

MARIANA, Ark., Feb. 3.-Meager de tails of a double and possibly a triple murder reached here this morning. Friday night or Saturday morning a timberman named Kelly, employed near Alligator Bayou, neard that his wife, from whom he had been separated about a year, was intimate with a boy nineteen years old. He at once started for the house, and, finding Mrs. Kelly and the boy there, opened fire on the latter, killing him instantly. Mrs. Kelly retaliated by firing twice at her husband, who then turned his attention to killing her also. Kelly's wounds were only slight. Kelly then went to the house of a neighbor named Owens, made him saddle his horse and start out with him, ostensibly to Forest City to give himself up. As nothing has been heard from them at that place, it is feared that Owens was also murdered, an old greeker in the start of the start o Alligator Bayou, heard that his wife, Owens was also murdered, an old grudge, it is said, having existed be-

## BOOKED FOR JOLIET.

Ex-Editor West Is Refused a New Trial.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. - Judge Grinnell this afternoon overruled the motion for a new trial for James J. West, and imposed sentence upon the one-time president of the Chicago Times company in accordance with the verdict, five years in the pentitutiary and a fine of \$1,000. The charge on which the prisoner was convicted was fraudulent overissue of Times stock to the extent of nearly \$130,000. The prisoner was visibly affected when sentence was pronounced, but soon recovered his usual spirit. In concluding arguments in the case Gen. Stiles for covered his usual spirit. In concluding arguments in the case, Gen. Stiles for the defense said that by public clamor against one of the jurors in the Cronin case, the jury in the West case were influenced to bring in a conviction. Col. Munn, in closing for the state, pointed out the danger in this country of great criminals going free and only little ones being convicted. Judge Grinnell briefly summed up the points in the case, overruled the motion for a new trial and allowed an exception. It is not yet determined when West will be taken to the penitentiary.

#### AS TO TALE-TELLING.

It Is a Bad Habit in Children, and Should Be Stamped Out, Omaha Herald.

"Tell-tale tit, your tongue shall be slit, And all the dogs in your town shall have a little bit." What a horrible threat! When we were youngsters we believed that this

fate really overtook "tell-tale," and many a time when we had been guilty of tale-bearing we would tremble for our tongue's safety. If this vile habit, for vile it is, begins to show itself in little children, it should be steadily battled with, for it is a dan-

gerous foe to one's happiness in after life. What's more contemptible than the boy or girl, man or woman, who goes from one to another gathering and hearing tales researcher. bearing tales, repeating slanders, carrying news? To some it is almost a second nature. The habit has been allowed to grow upon them till they do it without realizing that they are doing it. Mothers, look out for the sprouts and root them up before they have time to bear much fruit.

#### THREE BAGS OF BOODLE. A French-Canadian Girl Unearths

a Fortune. MONTREAL, Feb. 3 .- A young French

girl named Marie Anne Jeanne Catellter has come into possession of a fortune. Her grandmother, aunt and mother lived together in the same house for many years. the grandmother died eighteen months ago, the aunt last month, and the mother two days later. After the latter's death, and when the house was being cleaned, three leather bags were found. Iuside of each bag was a tin box, and inside of each box was a collection of side of each box was a collection of bank bills and gold and silver pieces, including several French gold coins, the whole amounting to \$13,000, most of which had not seen the light of day for many years.

Gothamites Feel Gloomy. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3.—The senate to-night defeated the motion to take up and consider the world's fair bill as amended by the assembly. This probably kills the measure. Both houses of the legislature adopted resolutions of sympathy with Secretary Tracy and adjourned as a further mark of respect.

Great Jurists in Gotham. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court arrived to-night from Washington to take part in the banquet to-morrow in celebration of the cente

#### BREVITIES BY TELEGRAPH.

Holland's colonial minister has resigned. Spain denies a purpose of issuing a new

The Northberg colliers will resume work

buday.

Buyshallot, the celebrated meteoroligist, is dead at The Hague.

Canadian Pactific earnings last week were \$327,000, an increase.

The pope and Archbishop Corrigan of New York talked yesterday. Austria will be asked to settle the Bohemian glass workers' troubles.

ian glass workers' troubles.

Four hundred and eighty-one foreigners landed in New York yesterday.

A Eugene Richter Liberalist meeting at Frankfort, Germany, has been prohibited.

Canada has permanently hired a doctor who is a leprosy expert to hunt that disease Austria's Left party will be passive regarding the Germany-Czech-Bohemia controversy.

versy. In 1889 France's total revenue was \$614,-200,000, and expenditures \$6,200,000 more

Street, London, burned out yesterday. Loss, \$300,000.

A telephone test between St. Petersburg and Moscow has been successfully under ordinary weather.

Admiral Braine, at the Brooklyn navy yard, defers intended reception for to-day because of the Tracy tragedy.

The steamer Queensmore, arrived at Baltimore, reported a terrific rain storm of red water, or of blood, during the trip.

Next May C. J. Murphy's Indian corn exhibit, designed for the Paris exhibition, but not shown, will be displayed at the Edinburgh exhibition.

There is a little dissension in the French There is a little dissension in the French cabinet. M. Thevenet wants to prosecute the bankers who engineered the collapse of the Societe des Metaux and Comptoir d'Escompte, but M. Rouvier thinks it best not to prosecute for fear the bankers will take revenge by cornering state securities.

During a socialist electoral meeting at Stassfurt, while Deputy Heine was speaking, the overflow from the meeting collided with the police and a free fight followed. Knives and stones were used. The police fired with olank cartridges without effect, and then used ball cartridges. Four were wounded, one woman was killed and several policemen were stabbed.

Movements of Steamships. London – Passed Brow Head: City of Chester, New York for Liverpool. Sighted: Italy and Canada, from New York; City of

Chester, from New York.

New York—Arrived: Geilert, from Hamburg; Aurania, from Liverpool: Thingvalla, from Swinemunde; City of Columbia, from GLASGOW—Arrived: Scandinavian, from Philadelphia.

Don't consider it a sign of your pop-ularity to be accompanied by several escorts whenever you take your walks abroad.

## TRACY'S GREAT TRIAL

Continued From First Page. brushes and palette where just where they had been dropped by the artist.

ENSHROUDED IN SADNESS. Government Circles Plunged in

Washington, Feb. 3. - President Harrison, in view of the terrible affliction which has come to Secretary Tracy, recalled all invitations to the dinner in honor of the justices of the supreme court of the United States, which was to have taken place at the executive manson Thursday of this week. The president received a large number of telegrams of condolence this morning. One from Gov. Ladd, of Rhode Island, one from Gov. Ladd, of Khode Island, said:

"Accept the sympathy of all our people in this sad bereavement which comes to you and your cabinet."

Another read:

The Brooklyn and Long Island Preachers' Association of the M. E. Church, in session, learn with deepest sorrow of the calamity that has befallen a distinguished citizen of Brooklyn, one of the members of your cabinet, and tender you our sincerest sympathy.

Another from Politicener was a followed.

Another from Baltimore was as fol-

lows:
The Methodist preachers' meeting of Baltimore, having learned with profound regret of the awful calamity which has befallen Secretary Tracy and family, at their weekly session this morning adopted the following resolution of sympathy:
Resolved, That we have heard with feelings of pain and horror of the calamity that has just overtaken Secretary Tracy at Washington; we therefore tender to him our deepest sympathy. in his distress, and pray God that the everlasting arm may be his support in this time of his darkest syrrow.

In the senate to-day, immediately

in this time of his darkest sorrow.

In the senate to-day, immediately after the reading of the journal, Mr. Cameron feelingly announced the recent afflictions in the families of the secretary of state and the secretary of the navy, and moved an adjournment, which was unanimously agreed to, and the senate at once adjourned. The trip of the president and cabinet to New York to attend the centenary of the orof the president and cabinet to New York to attend the centenary of the organization of the supreme court of the United States has been abandoned on account of the afflictions in the families of Secretaries Blaine and Tracy. With Mrs. Tracy and Miss Tracy and Mrs. Coppinger, Secretary Blaine's daughter, all lying dead, Secretary Tracy seriously ill and his health permanently impaired, governmental circles to-day are enshrouded in sadness and gloom.

#### IN THE DEATH CHAMBER.

The Remains of Mrs. and Miss Tracy Taken to the White House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- The remains of Mr. Tracy and those of her daughter Mary were conveyed to the executive caskets in the center of the East room of the White house, beneath the crystal chandeliers whose lights a week ago chandeliers whose lights a week ago shone upon them as they gayly greeted their numerous friends at the last presidential reception. The death chamber is now dimly lighted and is somber, gloomy and quiet, with no one within it save the dead and one of the door-keepers, who will keep watch over the remains. The bodies were brought to the White house about 6 o'clock by order of the president, who has taken charge of the president, who has taken charge of whatever arrangements for the fu-neral it was necessary to make at pres ent. The caskets are covered with black velvet and the mountings are of silver. Upon each casket are long-leaved palms with sweet peas and lilies. No final arrangements for the funeral have been made as yet, and none will be made until the arrival of Secretary Tracy's son and Gen. Catlin, his broth-Tracy's son and Gen. Catlin, his brother-in-law, who are expected on a late
train to-night. To-night the injured are
improving. The president visited Secretary Tracy again this evening and
found him recaining his strength,
though still hardly able to realize the
great loss he has sustained. To-morrow the president will have the secretary removed to the White house.

#### SKETCHES OF THE VICTIMS. A Happy Family, With Hosts of

Friends. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Mrs. Benjamin F. Tracy, the wife of the secretary of the navy, was in the sixtleth year of her age. Gen. Tracy, who was born and brought up in Oswego, N. Y., marand brought up in Oswego, N. Y., married Miss Catlin in 1854. They resided in that place until 1865, when they moved to Brooklyn, where their home has since been. Three children have blessed tneir union. Two are daughters and the other a son. Mrs. Emma L. Wilmerding, the eldest daughter, is a widow with one child. Mrs. Wilmerding has resided with her parents since her husband's death, and went with them to Washington. Frank B. Tracy, the only son, favors his father in appearance and in his business ability. He is thirty years old and unmarried. He now lives at home, and only spends in Washington what time he can spare from his father's business. Miss Mary Tracy, the unmarried daughter, one of the victims of the disaster, was like her mother in appearance. She was very amiable, and had hosts of friends who will be horrified to learn of her dreadful fate.

## FUNERAL OF THE MAID.

It Will Occur at the Capital To-Day.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The funeral of Josephine Morrell, the French maid, will take place to-morrow. Mrs. Har-rison caused inquiries to be made tocertained that the maid had no relatives in this country directed Lieut. Mason to smake arrangements for her funeral. The interment will be in Mount Olivet cemetery. The coroner will hold an inquest to ascertain, if pos-sible, the cause of the fire, but he con-sented to permit the burial of the nurse without waiting for the investigation. It is thought to-night that the remains of Mrs. and Miss Tracy will be placed in a vault here for several days and that the funeral will be postponed until Section. retary Tracy recovers.

Special Trains for Mourners. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3 .- The Pennsylvania road placed a special train at the disposal of Frank B. Tracy from Mauch Chunck, Pa., to Washington. The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western train brought Mr. Tracy from his home in New York to the former point. The special train will reach Washington at 12:30 to-night.

12:30 to-night. Sympathy for the Secretary. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 3.—Both houses of the legislature to-night adopted resoations of sympathy with Secretary

Tracy. Secretary Tracy Is Better. WASHINGTON, Feb. S .- At a late hour to-night Secretary Tracy was in much better condition than at any time since his rescue from his burning resi-

Dots Upon Dress.

With leg-'o-mutton sleeves, velvet points are fastened about the armhole. For tables that stand against the wall

For tables that stand against the wall there is no covering so beautiful or durable as a rug.

For thin gauze, muslin and summer silk corsets are made with elastic net, and corded in lieu of bones. Flat silk strings are used for lacing.

The old style of cording the seams of woolen dresses has been revived, and a novel effect is secured by using a contrasting color for the cord.

Tailor suits for the street, princess dresses for the house and short mulls or demi-train brocade for ceremony comprise the fashions of the season.

Curling tongs, with silver handles and bars of nickel, are among the new-

est toilet articles. With a spirit lamp they furnish a silver tray that forms a background for a dragon design in re-

WOMEN BEHIND THE DESK. From a Man's Point of View-How One Woman Treats Another,

"Chatterer" in the Boston Courier: It pains me to learn that woman in office is somewhat of a failure; at least in New York. It seems that she carries into her official life certain traits that are characteristic of her sex, but which are not in harmony with business affairs. In the first place, the woman official is severely offensive to women, from whom she exacts more than the legal pound of flesh, and for whom she shows a contempt and lofty toleration that are outside the limits of law. The cause of this attitude of woman against woman has as yet eluded the search of science and confounded the theories of philosophy; and, to conclude, even I have no solution to offer. And yet, if we consider the matter closely, we shall find a reason, if not a cause. A man appears before a woman in office already crushed; it has absorbed all his courage to face official femininity, and if he does not receive all the snubs and the contempt that he is prepared for he is more disappointed than surprised. The woman behind the desk is an awe-inspiring object to the official is severely offensive to women, than surprised. The woman beaming the desk is an awe-inspiring object to the bravest man; she is her sex plus authority, Charlotte Corday and Minerva combined. She is not the more imposing by reason of her office, but the office is imposing the combined of the control of the reason of her office, but the office is imposing because she fills it, because the office is herself. Such a womant may lusist on anything unhindered of man. He is even content, at her command, to concede that the earth is flat for the time being. He appears before so much majesty in a commanding attitude; he waits her pleasure patiently before receiving the postage stamp for which he applies, cash in hand; he stifles his haste to obtain his letters until she sees fit to give them to him. For these reasons the official woman does not go out of her way to annoy or to torture man; she accepts him as a worm, and because he is weak she refrains from treading on him, and goes no further than to turn a deaf car to his application for letters or stamps, and to gorgonize him with her Tennysonian "stony stare."

A woman approaches the official woman approaches the official

gorgonize him with her Tennysonian "stony stare."

A woman approaches the official woman-guarded window in a different attitude, in fact in a belligerent attitude, and the monarch of all she surveys receives her in an equal belligerent spirit. Two hungry dogs approaching the same bone will give a fair idea of the situation. The passive indifference shown to that humble creature, man, no longer exists; the adversaries both have their lances in rest, and each is looking for the weakest spot in the armor of the other. There is an ominous silence, during which the fashion of garments and fashion of features are criticised: there is an ominous sinf, a snapping of eyes, an elaborate exhibition of a chip on the shoulder for opponents to remove violently, a lofty staring at tops of heads instead of into eyes; an aggressiveness of eyessive overpolitores:

shoulder for opponents to remove violently, a lofty staring at tops of heads
instead of into eyes; an aggressiveness
of excessive overpoliteness; the fine
malice of preventing to the utmost the
consummation of the object that
both have at heart; the overzealous desire to make a fault and
find it, to imagine an insult and resent it, to compel insolence that breeds
the insult. Naturally, the women who
are not officials complain of the women
who are officials, and the woman behind the window complains of the
woman in front of it. This is the serious
danger that confronts the woman who
aspires for public office—the weight that
drags her down when in office. The
fault is hers individually, but it is the
failing of the sex generally—the impossibility of a woman treating a woman
in any other way than as a
rival or an antagonist. The woman
in office cannot escape from herself. She refuses to see, or cannot see,
any difference between a free, if taxpaying, public and her own family circle. She carries her home characteristics into public affairs, regarding men
as the possessors of obnoxious latchkeys, and women as the victims of them. istics into public affairs, regarding men as the possessors of obnoxious latch-keys, and women as the victims of them. Her clients are punished for her tooth-aches and responsible for her dyspepsia. That she is compelled to hold lowly office is the fault of the world, and the world must suffer for it. She knows that she is better than other women, and demstrates her superiority to anticipate their doubt, or the doubt that she has invented for them. This is not gallant, but, unfort-

them. This is not gallant, but, unfort-unately, it is true. There can be no question that, with time, the faults in-dicated will be remedied; but, until they are, woman in office will be a constant exasperation to woman out of office. It is true that woman out of office is equally exasperating to woman in office, and the proverbial man's inhumanity to man is thus furnished with

#### a parallel in woman's antagonism to CONKLING'S IDEAL LOVE.

A Romantic Story of His Boy-hood, Told by a New York Editor. Chicago Herald.

of Roscoe Conkling" reminds me of an interesting and romantic story told me by the editor of a prominent New York state journal, who was a close friend of Senator Conkling, and which has never been published. The editor was sitting late at night with Senator Conkling, after the latter had delivered one of his grandest speeches during an existing converter. latter had delivered one of his grandest speeches during an exciting campaign. They sat for some time in silence before a brightly glowing fire, into which Conkling gazed intently. At last he spoke upon the theme of all themes—love. He spoke with the same eloquence and brilliancy that had distinguished his effort of the evening.

"In my boyhood," he said, "I fell in love. In love with an ideal—in love with that glorious character, Mary, Queen of Scots. What a woman! What grace, what beauty, what magnetism, what power! I have loved her all my life."

The editor listended to his rhapsody and thought it a graceful fancy of a

and thought it a graceful fancy of a great man.
"I should never again have thought of it," said he in concluding the story, "had it not been for the circumstances the transport of the circumstances and the control of the circumstances." "had it not been for the circumstances of a few months later. I was calling upon a beautiful and famous woman, whose name for many years has been associated with that of Senator Conkling. As I rose to go I passed the mantel, and a handsomely framed cabinet-sized photograph caught my eye. I bent my head and saw that it was a picture of the lady upon whom I was calling, taken in the costume of Mary, Queen of Scots."

DARNING ARTISTICALLY. How the Nuns Do It in the Con-

vents of France. Emma M. Hooper in Ladies' Home Journal. While speaking of mending, I will describe the darning taught by the nuns in French convents, who probably do the most of the beautiful and elaborate needlework in the world. Silk, cashmere, flannel, in fact all materials except cotton fabrics are taken and the rent cut around to form even edges; then it is matched with a piece of the goods, which is basted on the wrong side of the tear. Ravelings of the fabric

WOMEN AT 25 TO 30.

Time was when to be sixteen was the

The Age at Which They Are Said to Be Most Entertaining. New York Sun

> est thing that could happen to a young girl. It was the age of dewy freshness, of innocent impressibility, and of all the other delightful but rather verdant virtues which have won the heart of the poet to song and wooed the mind of the sage to something better than his philosophy. But sweet sixteen is in short dresses to-day, and still under the rule of her governess. Her affections have not yet departed from her dolls, and she treats the few young men of acquaintance with the simplicity of a child. It was a good thing once to be sixteen: it is a good thing now to be sixteen; it is a good thing now to be wenty; to be twenty-five is better still, but to be twenty-eight is to be blest!
>
> "There is no time in a woman's life when she is so delightful (married or unarried but particularly the letter)." married, but particularly the latter), said an observing man yesterday, "as she is from twenty-five to thirty. She still has the enthusiasm of youth, and much of the tolerant sense of middle life. Her judgment is mature and her opinions carry weight. The shyness and timidity of her girthood have passed into a poise of manner and a gracious dignity that places her friends at once at their easy best. She has had experience has given her a clear understanding of the world as it really is and of herself without illusions. Therefore her estimates and criticisms of life are sharp and sure, and usually to be trusted, because she has no theories to bolster up and no illusious to perpetuate."

"But there is something to be said on the other side," said a woman of twenty-six who heard him. "It may look like very smooth sailing from the outside, but one can have little idea how much tact it takes to steer straight in the narrow path of the five years that lie between twenty-five and thirty. In lie between twenty-five and thirty. In the first place, a woman at that age hardly knows where to place herself. She is neither young nor old. She is what Julian Hawthorne calls 'still young,' and the little adjective adds ten years at a stroke. If a woman who is only 'still young' takes the coy and kittenish role, she makes herself immortally ridiculous, and deservedly so. She has sometimes even to fear letting herself be spontaneous and natural, lest some one shall ous and natural, lest some one shall dub her the 'girlish old girl.' To be older than her years makes a prig of her at once, and men and gods will shun

her.
"To the very young mau she must be grandmotherly without hurting his dear little vanity by superior wisdom and patronage. To the middle-aged man she must respond with a maturity of judgment that matches his own, and yet she must continually suggest the in-nocence of sixteen. To the man between the two she may perhaps be nearer her natural self, and yet even with her natural self, and yet even with him she has to continually to remember that she must never assume the equality of knowledge or experience or judg-ment which she is sure she really pos-sesses. She is often truer in her judgsesses. She is often truer in her judgments and wiser in her conclusions than he is; he must never suspect it. She may be eleverer than he is, but she must be clever enough to conceal it. She must follow him always, but, like little Iulus, it must be 'with unequal footsteps' or his vanity is wounded. From twenty-five to thirty a woman has the most difficult part of her life to live. She has to dissemble in the present, remember from the past and borrow from member from the past and borrow from the future. She may be delightful, but she is far from being delighted. Do you begin to realize it?"

#### PERTAINING TO WOMEN.

"Stub's Style," published in one of the recent numbers of the Wellesley girls paper, "The Prelude," is the cause of much comment in college journals.

Dr. Magill, president of Swarthmore college, is in Europe with his wife and three daughters. The other two daughters are at Philadelphia, one studying music and the other painting. An imperial ukase has been published in the German Military Journal ordering that the regiment of dragoons entitled the Queen of England's regiment henceforth be called the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland's regiment. It is not known to the general public,

though well known to her friends, that Mrs. Ward McAllister devotes the greater part of her time to literature. She is a remarkably well read woman. She is a subscriber to hosts of magazines and periodicals of all descriptions, and is an encyclopædia on a great many sub-jects. She has a very large and well chosen library, to which she is con-stantly adding. She is regarded as au-

stantly adding. She is regarded as authority on American genealogy.

The "National training school of cookery," established fifteen years ago in London, Eng., has during that time instructed 40,000 pupils. During the first six months of the present year the number in attendance on its various classes was 2.115. The school is self-supporting. It occupies a commodious building of its own, which is now more than half paid for from the profits realized on the many thousand dinners that it has served at the South Kensington exhibitions. The main object of this institution is to supply properly trained plain cooks.

The recent publication of "The Life trained plain cooks.

The Yellow Garter club has been organized in Wilkesbarre, Pa. The club takes its name from the article which all the members are required to wear. The object of the club is to get the members ready for the next leap year, and the yellow garter was chosen because its color most nearly resembles that of the orange blossom. The young men of the town are in a dreadful state, as the club has given it out that at the regular meeting the qualities, moral and financial, of the masculine portion of the community are discussed. If these prove satisfactory, the fortunate individual is put on the list headed "Fair Game." trained plain cooks.

the community are discussed. If these prove satisfactory, the fortunate individual is put on the list headed "Fair Game."

Two years ago eight ladies in Milford, Me., decided that the town needed a new hall. They organized themselves into a sewing society and went to work. At the end of the year, having given several entertainments in addition to the sewing, they had \$425. With this as nest egg, they hired the rest and began on a building. As soon as the building was boarded, though yet without doors and windows, they set up a cake and lee cream counter one night last August on a carpenter's bench, and added to their store. In September a good floor had been laid, and they held a dance. This netted \$50. Since then two or three dances have been held each month, each of which has netted at least \$25. Now the hall is finished on the outside, though the inside, with the exception of the floors, it is yet in a rough state. It has cost about \$1,600, and the present debt is about half that sum. A furnace has been put in at a cost of \$185, and a kitchen and dining room in the basement have been furnished with a stove, dishes, tables, lamps, etc. The women are well pleased with their success.

In all her generous old age, the city of Paris was the chosen home of the benevolent Duchess of Galliera; and as she had done so much for her native city, she dertermined to leave a name to be equaly revered in the French capital. Almost ber last appearance in public was when she went to open an immense orphanage at Meudon, near Paris, and a home for poor priests, destined to afford shelter to no less than 150 venerable and aged clerymen, who, but for her generosity under the anti-Christian government, which at present 'is supreme in France, might have perished of want. Every year the duchess gave a sum of 20,000 francs to the

When Baby was sick We gave her Castoria. When she was a Child She cried for Castori When she became diss
She clung to Castoria.
When she had Children
She gave them Castoria. poor of her parish, a like sum to the poor of the parish in which her country house is situated, and half this sum to the poor of Voltri, where she has a villa, and which she left to the Empress Frederick of Germany. In all the Duchess of Galliera has given to the poor of Paris and Genoa not less than 123,000,000 francs, and it is well knownthat her private charity was almost as great as her public benefactions. But in this case the left hand knew not what the right hand did. Besides this, she has built a museum which she has caused to be erected in a new quarter of the city, erected in a new quarter of the city, where such an institution will be of great benefit to the inhabitants. It is destined to contain all the works of art which formerly embellished her palace in the Rue de Varennes.

#### The Society Woman.

Woman's World.

The actual society woman of New York, Boston or Philadelphia represents a type of another kind. She prides herself upon a sort of intellectprides herself upon a sort of intellectual exclusiveness, and, in a way, thanks God that she is not as other women are. She it is that furnishes the originals of those subtly analyzed creations of so many of the distinctively American novelists. To school herself into a passionless calm is one of her aims, and to be able to indulge in close, introspective self-study is one of her pleasures. Men are interesting to her, especially when she experiences feelings about them contrary to those she wishes to have or thinks she ought to have. Her amusements are morbid rather than active; she affects a little philosophy, inclining to pessimism, but manages to surround to pessimism, but manages to surround herself with art and comfort. Marriage, if at all sympathetic and happy, gives a somewhat more healthy and every-day turn to her views, and in company she mone of the brightest and most fascinating of her race. ing of her race.

French Physicians Favor a Device for Deafness.

Paris, Feb. 3.-Physicians look with favor upon the invention for relieving deafness which was recently introduced here by H. A. Wales, of Bridge-port, Conn., and say it is undoubtedly the highest development which science has reached toward aiding the deaf.

It Doesn't Always Pay to be Funny "Was Mary Anderson in to see me?" asked the funny young man, as he handed his hat and coat to the brush

"Yes, sir," said the solemn barber, "and she intimated that she'd have to levy on the dickey and the cuff if the 35 wasn't wiped out before sun up to-mor-

And the funny young man began a silence so dense you could hear the bed tick in the furniture store across the

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little lads and lassles who take cold
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Don Quixote's attack on the windmill was not a bit more absurd than the ef-forts of a great many people to cure a cough or cold by some foolish nostrum or dangerous mixture containing opium or other deadly poison. The most perfect cough remedy is Kidd's Cough Syrup. Pleasant to take, guaranteed to be free from all poisonous or harmful drugs, prompt in its action, and may be given to the smallest child or most delicate oman with safety and success. FLEMING BROTHERS, Pittsburg, Pa.

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