A PARIS RIOT.

EXCITING SCENES OF THE ANTI-SEMITIC MASS-MEETING OF STUDENTS AND ANARCHISTS.

PEELINGS AND MOTIVES OF A STRANGE UP HEAVAL OF PARISIAN HETERODOXY AND FANATICISM MANOEUVRES

OF THE POLICE. Paris, January 18. One must go back to the stormlest days of Boulanglam to find a parallel to the violent scenes which transpired last night at the anti-Semitic mass-meeting at the Tivoli-Vauxhall, arranged under the auspices of Edouard Drumont and Henr Rochefort. The main events have already been described by cable, but the impressions of diners who mingled ; th the seething mob of Socialists and students may give a more vivid it eight into the true feelings and motives of this trange upheaval of Parisian beterodoxy and fanatleism. A thick yellow fog hung over the city, and pavements of wood or of asphalt were covered a sheet of slimy, slippery mud-two portant facis, for the fog supplied a screen which enabled students, Socialists and police to conceatheir movements until the signal for action, and the slippery payements made it impossible nounted police and cavalry of the Municipal

Guards to charge with effect or vigor. At 6 o'clack in the evening numerous bands of students with tricolar flags and banners inscribed with the words "Mort aux Juifs" ("Death to the fews") began to assemble in numbers variously es timated at from four thousand to eight thousand. cover of the for they managed to clude the vigilance of the walls, who were massed on the principal bridges of the Seine, and, making detour to the west near the Place de la Baslife, assembled in the main boulevards and in that were inscribed with Jewish names, such as that were inscribed with Jewish names, such as Levy. Meyer, Dreyfus, Cohen, etc., were in an instant torn down and trampled under foot, and that windows not protected by iron sputiers all the windows not protected by iron sputiers.

Two more sisters and his younger brother are now dangerously ill with the same disease. were smashed with stilks and stones. Shorts of were heard on every side. It was not the students archy and plunder, but the street loafers and evous," who, like surrores, followed in the traby disorder, M. Dubue of the students, years to rro the president of the students manifestation, with great presence of mino. exclaimed, "Don't stop! off went the students at the double-quick, and the f hundreds of panes of window-glass. IN TIVOLI-VAUNHALL.

to accommodate six thousand persons, and is used Sunday gatherings of Auarchists and It is situated in the Rue de la Douane. oli-Vauxhall were urnstiles, into which a franc for each person dow a process for the impatient multitude. Wild pen with a load crash. With mad since pen with a load crash. "Death to Zola!" a mob of ten thousand poured into the vast amphitheatre which was built to contain not over six thousand. The writer was borne with the rest of this irreeletible stream of humanity into the hall.

classes and callings were represented. ad Conservatives, like M. Provost de Launay and M. Georges Thiebault, fashionably dressed and wearing silk hats of irreproachable shape and gloss, were fraternizing with students in roughly knit Tam o Shanters. In a corner a pale, dark-eved youth of twenty, with long, flowing, blue-black locks descending over his shoulders, was counded by a dozen or twenty men in blouses. This was the Anarchist Circl, whose word in certain quarters of the turbulent Belleville quarter is absolute law. Near Girod, the Anarchist, was an old man with a long, snow-white beard, with a hideous sabre out across his face, which he proudly said had been "won" during the Comof 1871. Louise Michel, the Red Maiden, stood watching the proceedings with a calm, my to expression amounting to indifference. raised balcony, the only access to which was by means of an iron ladder, were seated twenty journalists and reporters of various Paris newspapers. and among them were two pretty and er ing young women who represented the Parisian woman's newspaper, "La Fronde."

At the further end of the hall was a raised plat a table. M. Guerin attempted to preside, and introduced Drumont and Rochefort. But the tumult was indescribable. M. Guérin hammered upon the table with his massive cane in a vain effort to secure silence and attention. "Don't lose your heads! Keep calm! We are here to lose your heads! Keep calm we are here
formulate our hatred of traitors and of Jews!"
ehrieked M. Guerin "Shut up Vive Fanarchte!" yelled a man with a blouse and black sailor
cap. "Vive Farmée!" was shouted forth in reply
by the students, who unfutled and waved their
tricolor flars. "A bas Farmée!" retorted the Communist with the hideous scar and snow-white beard. A free fight ensued. M. Dubus, the young leader of the students, had his head out open choir of the church sang an elaborate musical serby a blow with a bottle, and his face and clothes vice, including the anthems. "Contate Domino" were covered with blood. Thirty or forty persons were trampled under foot. One man-the Anarchist who hit M. Dubue with the bottle-had his right leg broken. The students, far more numerous than the Anarchists, seemed to be getting the better of the fight. Shouls of "Death to Zola" were answered with cries of "Long live Zola" and

Vive Germinal" The students made a dashing charge and drove the Anarchists into a corner. They stood there at bay, a solid little band of three hundred, glaring like tigers at their youthful assailants, who num-bered several thousands, tidrod, the dark-eyed. pale-faced Anarchist of Believille, made a sign. and with a tremendous crash another set of doub doors was burst open, and hundreds of Anarchists poured into the hall, upsetting the students, and with their superior physique throwing them asid-like ninepins. The Anarchists, some of whom were armed with large, broad-bladed butcher knives never for a moment lost their temper, and said to the students, "Don't be afraid. We are not going to use oil knives, but perhaps we may take some of you across our knees and spank you! The Anarchists, who seemed to be under the guidance of Girod, made a sudden tush at the students and captured their ericolor flags. The red portions of these flags were in an instant out away from the white and the blue, which were trampled under foot, and in an instant dozens of red flags. the forbidden emblem of the Commune and the proletariat-were seen fastened to cases, waving in triumph in all parts of the ball.

COMPLIMENTS OF THE JOURNALISTS. The Anarchists next torned their attention to the journalists, whom they addressed as "Sales

The Anarchists next turned their attention to the journalists, whom they addressed as "Sales Bourgoots" One of the young ledies who represent the "Fronde" fainted away as the Anarchists with grin front. Fronde the provided and some processes with grin front papers this morning have, with two or three exceptions, such mearic accounts of the spirited proceedings of this tribly remarkable soirfe, in the course of which the number of those who received wounds and contusions in the half of the Theol-Yauxhall is considerably over three three the course of which the number of the runerical inferiority.

Triven from the Thiol-Yauxhall is considerably proceeded at midnight to make further demonstrations on the boulevards and in front of the Cercle Milliaire, at the corner of the Avenue de Popera and the Ras de la Faix. The thick, yellow are collected during the night at the street corners, and these heaps in the carles and threw the contents in the faces of the police, hearther caps with gravel and threw the contents in the faces of the police, hearther and the proceeded of the things the police, hearther and the processing to other strents until they succeeded in turning the police, hearther and the successing to other strents until they succeeded in the following the police, hearther the processing to other strents until they succeeded in the following the police, hearther the processing to other strents until they succeeded in the following the police, hearthy the first was held on Saturday at the office of Special Science of the police street lights sheen with a strange lurid glate through the discovered them seed to the course of the special street cornering the police, hearthy the police of the processing to other streets of the police of the police street in the course of the special street cornering the police of the police of the police street in the course of the special street of the police of the police street in the course of the special street of the police street of the police street of the police of the

The sight was one long to be remembered. All

complished a band of Anarchists was reported to be approaching along the Boulevard des Italiens. This column comprised some eight hundred Socialists, under the leadership of M. Millevoye, exchalists, under the leadership of M. Millevoye, exchanged at a defect of the "Patrie." In a moment another squadron of cavalry advanced at a brisk trot, and afterward at a hard gallop, and rode down the Socialists, just as had been done in the case of the students. Not a sabre was drawn; but the effect was most decisive. Socialists and students were alike dispersed. Squadrons of cavalry remained all night long patrolling the boulevards and thoroughfares of the city.

M. Millevoye and a select cotorie of his friends retired to the Café de la Paix, and discussed the events of the monrable evening over an excellent supper, of which the predominant features were crawfish and champagne. The students, whose

rricades no mob can nowadays hold its

FOUR DEATHS IN A MONTH.

PATROLMAN IRVING, OF THE QUEENS POLICE FORCE. A VICTIM OF TYPHOID PEVER-

SISTERS AND A BROTHER ILL. Patrolman William H. Irving, of the police force and City, last right, from typhoid pneumor His is the fourth death to occur in his family this

THE LIBERAL CHURCH.

DR. CROWE SAYS IT MUST BE MORE ACTIVE AND ENTRUSIASTIC.

"What Is to Be the Coming Religion?" was disussed yesterday morning by the Rev. Dr. W. S. rowe, at the Church of the Eternal Hope, in Sighty-first-st. near Columbus-ave. Dr. Crowe The world has abandoned the old system of

theology and it is of no particular consequenhow the change came about. The question now Mail there be a new inclined to the optimism Tiveli-Vauxhall is a large barnlike edifice, built | laziness We think that because people leave the building materials; they are not trying to build

But the great outside world still associates to serve any belief, the liberal churches must awake foundation of religion. A good, perplexed broth 'news' to the

churches on Manhattan Island

SEVENTH'S VETERANS AT CHURCH.

SERVICES IN MEMORY OF COMPADES WHO DIED LAST YEAR.

The annual memorial service for the veterans of the 7th Regiment who died in the year 1897 was held at St. Thomas's Church, Fifth-ave, and Fifty third-st. yesterday afternoon. The church was used for the service upon the invitation of the rector, the Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Brown. A large number of the veterans of the 7th Regiment wer present. An American flag draped the lectern, and the flags of the regiment were also displayed. The vice, including the anthems, "Cantate Domino" and "Deus Miserator," by William Bayley. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Claudius M. Roome, the chaplain of the veterans. The text

was "Endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus who, he said, was unavoidably absent, cordially welcomed the veterans to the church. In the course of his sermon he said that it was not necessary to remind those present of their dead God's house to honor them. The only real way to do that was by strengthening their own hearts The supremest battle of life was the moral battle erefore, what they wanted to obtain was grace for themselves, that the standard of righteousness which their departed comtades had followed might never be lowered. The community loved the import of the careers of those in whose memory they met that day. Let them honor them not be words out, but by unselfish lives and the doing of their individual work rightly in the station in which God had placed them. If those who were dead could speak, would they not remind them to remember their daty as soldiers of the army of God? "There is," ndded the preacher. "comething about the life and profession of a soldier that tends to maniliness and honesty. It has been noticed that in the New Testament every soldier mentioned by name has been princed in some way. Their life made them houset and receptive to the truth. The maniliness and spirit of obedience learned by soldiers are the finest and noblest virtues of a Christian life.

The veterans of the 5th Regiment who died last year were: for themselves, that the standard of righteousness

car were:
First Company Frank Blackhurst.
Second Company James Miller, George A. Jones,
Cilliam Steele and Thomas R. Buchan.
Third Company William W. Tayleure.
Fourth Company James W. Holsted, William Htiblet, Charles Edgar Bogert and Forrest H.

er, Jr th Company Michael W. Shelley th Company William W. Kip, William H. Og-William W. Rossiter and N. W. Stuyvesaut

A meeting of the National Armenian Kellef Com-mittee was held on Saturday at the office of Spen-

over the pavements of the Place de l'Opéra and the neighboring streets, so that their squadrons could trot or gallop without being thrown into confusion by the falling of the horses, which would otherwise have been it-evitable. Just as the charge upon the students had been so successfully so complished a band of Anarchists was reported to be approaching along the Boulevard des Italiens. This column comprised some eight hundred Socialists under the leadersthe of M Millayor of

DECISION TO THAT EFFECT FAID TO HAVE BEEN MADE LAST WEEK-TAMMANY WANTS

This is the last day on which Mayor Van Wyck seen no doubt that the Mayer would have got rid present Commissioners, with perhaps thoroughly gone over at Lakewood while Croken court was being held there before the presadministration took office, and at one time the sure that the entire twenty-one ally reached, further counsels changed the situation, and it was decided to make assurance certain

The anxiety of the Tammany crowd to get control of the schools was indicated by the circumst that the first bill introduced at Albany by the Dem-Education and School Boards. Governor Black's prempt assertion that he would not approve any out an exlinguisher on this scheme for throwing he schools into Tammany bands. The most tillcont thing connected with this measure was it. Queens, died in St. John's Hospital, in Long introduction, for that was a confession that the bt as to the Mayor's power of removal under

he would remove the members of the Board if he here he apparently had some specific which he tried to give Precelent Hubbell last week

about the middle of the week it was decided that othing would be done. The question of removing

any advantages for this part of the city that are most sugged by the other boroughs. Indeed, the most promising and date for the office of the most promising and date for the office of the sales.

In and the most promising and date for the office of the sales of more. He has made an excellent record there, and has been highly recommended for the new office by some of the most eminant educators of the country. Probably he will have the uneminous support of the Brooklyn mombers of the Board of Education, who are, of course, yet to be rhousen. It is certain that President Swanatrom will be one of them, for his election as presiding officer of the Brooklyn Borough School Board is essured. Two of his associates it is generally conceled will be Henry W. Maxwell and John McNamee, chair, men respectively of the Finance Committee and the Committee on Buildings of the present Board of Education. The other three delegates will be the choren at a meeting to be held, as the charter prevides, on February 9, and it is understood that there will be no caucus and no siste made up. In Queens and Richmond only the presidents of the borough boards will be sent to the central Board. While the School Boards for those heroogs when the presiding officers will not be chosen until the time named by the charter for the organization of all the School Boards of the dry.

DISSIPATION RUINED HIM.

A FURNITURE MANUFACTURER OF BALTIMORE ACCUSES HIS SON IN LAW OF LARGE THEFTS.

Wilfson, of Baltimore. Resensite by was arrested on Saturday night at the home of his parents, No. 430 Pleasant-ave., by Detectives Decry and Galligher, of the Central Office. He is thirty-four years old. According to his father-in-law's story, he had held many responsible places, but in the last few months was compelled to eke out a major.

Mr. Wilfson, the complainant, is the somer mem-ber of the firm of furniture manufacturers. David Wilfson & Sons, of Buildinore. He said that Rosen stock was compelled to leave Germany thirtee years ago on account of his dissipations. He wen to Baltimore and there married the complainant' daughter; and got a situation in the firm's offic on promises that he would reform.

Mr. Wilfson declared that Rosenstock did not

reform, but soon returned to his old habits. Demands for money were made on the firm, which Mr. Wilfson said he paid to prevent his son-lift law from being further disgraced. Finally large customer of the firm refused to may a bill 15 theo which he declared had been already paid of Rosenstock. Mr. Wilfson declared that Rosenstock admitted to him that he had received the money, and said that he could not referm in Battlimore, but if his father-in-hew would give his a few hundred dollars he would go elsewhere as metal his ways. This Mr. Wilfson did, and Rosenstock disapheared. After he was gone an expediscovered that his accounts were 120 600 short, as cording to Mr. Wilfson, and the latter said furth that altogether Rosenstock had cost him \$15.000. Rosenstock was return of to the Tombs:

Rosenstock was return of to the Tombs await the arrival of ext. Jition papers from Bait more. He said that while he was defained in the Tombs he would prepare a statement of his bus ness relations with Mr. Wilfson, showing the amount of money he had taken from the firm.

KEPT A RECORD OF HIS THEFTS.

St. Louis, Jan. 20. Developments in the case of added to the Executive Committee on Armenian Relief. The Rev. George P. Knapp, of Early. Bolland Jewelty Company, by which he was employed as a cirk, show that he stole goods aggreting fig. on in value. Urfer kept a complete set of

Why will people attempt things for which they are entirely unsuited? Why do women worry, cry and fret, when

they should be pleasant and happy most of their time? Why are men blue, despendent, melanchely

stolid, so often, when they should be strong, ropeful, enterprising and vigorous? Why should any man or woman endanger

health, possibly life, when a little care will prevent it? Why is the present season of the year so de-

pressing, enervating the very air filled with chills, pneumonia, grip, and all bad influences? Why unless the seeds of disease are on every

hand, and need to be fought against constantly? Why will people permit the dangers, sickness and troubles of this season to affect their health and undermine their life, when they can

easily be counteracted? Why do people not realize that the best thing for overcoming these troubles is pure whiskey. George F. Seward and Charles F. Adams, was

taken as a medicine? Why will people persist in taking impure, adulterated injurious whiskey, when so pure an

article can be secured as Duffy's Pure Mait? Why will unscrupulous druggists seek to palm | follows: off inferior and injurious whiskeys? Because they can make much more money out of the cheap and impure, than they can from the sale of the genuine and valuable

ENGLISH CREW MAY COME OVER.

F. H. B. MAPLE'S VISIT TO CORNELL AND WHAT

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 30.-The visit of F. H. B. Maple, the English oarsman, to Ithaca last week as caused conjecture among the Cornell students uneil, and, according to statements made by him was favorably impressed with Cornell's

In an interview Mr. Maple said he thought it was another proof that he had abandoned the idea | probable that an English eight might join cornell and her competitors in a race at Saratoga next

wapie is at present a member of the deer and London towing clubs.

oarsmen who would constitute the visiting Mr. Maple predicts, would be graduates of unider and Oxford, while a crew of undertakes would be more desirable to the Ameri-He thinks that English university races are so early in the season, compared with ours, use students would refuse to remain in trainig until June. The Saratoga course is preferred by the English epresentative to the Poughkeepsie course.

CHICKEN THIEVES MAKE A HARD FIGHT.

POLICEMAN BADLY USED, BUT HE CAPTURES ONE OF THE MEN.

whereas. The objects and purposes of the American Institute of Civics are the promotion, by all legitimate means, of good citizenship, and of all that makes for zood citizenship, as the active participation in public affairs and politics of all citizens, the freedom and purity of the ballot, the simplification of the nomination of good candidates for office by improved primaries, making action in these primaries as easy, convenient and necessary a part of the citizen's dury as voting at elections and in all ways to relieve the public of hossism, machine methods, packed conventions, sofish and corrupt motives in the control of parties, in defiance of the majority of good citizens, therefore

Resolved, That this council of the American Institute of Civics is earnestly opposed to any bill which may be prepared or introduced into the Legislature of the State which is in any way calculated to place the control of the primaries in the hands of those with a supplementary of the primaries in the hands of those with a supplementary of the primaries in the hands of those with a supplementary of the primaries in the hands of Chicken thieves invaded the West Washington Market at an early hour yesterday morning, and eman Zimmerman, of the Charles-st, station, caught sight of two of them as they were walking gave chase, and, as the thieves were too heavily adel to run fast, he soon caught up with them. They daried into one of the little passages in the market, and then prepared to resist the policeman, After considerable tussling Zimmerman captured The prisoner, when arraigned in the Jefferson

Market Court yesterday, gave his name as John pearance that he had been engaged in a fight. His nose was scratched, and he had a lump on the side of his head as large as a walnut. A physician had sewed up three long gashes in one of his hands. He id that one of the thieves had cut him with a

STATE F. M. C. 4. CONVENTION.

The biennial State convention of Young Men's bristian Associations will be held at Rochester eginning Friday morning. February 18, and lasting notil Sunday evening, February 2). Seven hundred delegates will attend. The sessions will be held in the Central Presbyterian Church. Sophia and Church sis. The Rev. F. R. Meyer, of London, England, widely known by his writings and connection with the Northfield conferences, will speak twice each day. One of the features of the convention will be the singing, which will be in charge of Robert E. Burleigh, of Concord, N. H., and C. W. Dietrich, of Troy. The following is a programme of each day's session of the convention:

PHIDAY MORNING, PERRUARY 15. Edmund P. Piatt chairman State Committee, presiding 10:00 Song service conducted by C. W. Dietrich, Trov. 10:30 Opening address, the Rev. F. B. Meyer, London, England
11 15 Address. The Significance of Active Membership.
by L. L. Deggett.

FRIDAY APTERNOON.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

2.00 Address, Recent Developments and Present Opportunities in Educational Work, by George B. Hodgo, secretary Educational Department International Committee.

5.20 Address, Present Conditions in Bible Study and Hox Can Toes be Improved. by L. L. Doggett.

(a) Devotional Bible study, Charles B. Mitchell, Albertains.

biny terary Bible study, Charles A. Moser, Brooklyn, the study for personal work, S. D. Bawden, Rochester, (Flamussion after each topic.)

FRIDAY EVENING 1-20 Report of State Executive Committee 8-60 Address in the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, Printelepidia. Address by the Rev. E. R. Meyer SATURDAY MORNING, PERRUARY 19, 9-60 Devotional service the Rev. F. B. Meyer. 9-43 Address, H. M. Moore, Boston. 10-15 Business system.

SATURDAY AUTERNOON. bers' work. Francis A. Buard, of Buffalo, presid-ting. 'The Boys, our exportantly and Oddga-tion,' by Arthur N. Cotton, Associated State Secretary, Remarks by representatives of Boys' Department.

Secretary, Ramarks by representatives of Roys' Departments.

2.45—Social phases of association work, by George A. Warburton, secretary of Railroad Branch, No. 361 Mathemary, New York, 2.45—Address, the Rev. F. B. Moyer,

SATURDAY EVENING. 7:30 How to Make the Equipment of the Association More Effective in Accomplishing the Object for Which I, is Designed Discussion William II. Sage. New York, and II. M. Moore, Boston.
8:30 Four Universess in Rescaling Young Men," by the Boy Let O. P. Gifford, Biofords.

SCNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20. 9:00 Consecration service, the Rev. John H. Elliott, Rochester.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON,
3.30 Address, the Rea F H Meser,
Address, Luther D. Wishard, secretary Foreign
Department International Committee. SUNDAY EVENING. 7.50 Farewell service, platform meetings,

HER MOTHER MURDERED BY HER SIDE.

Coudert, Mr. Gouspy, the new fencing master of the club, and "Mike" Donovan and Hugh Leonard as-sisted, and there were several fencing bouts by members of the New-York Athletic Club and of the Fencers' Club. Housion, Tex., Jan. 36.-Early yesterday, while Mrs. Mary Beachley and daughter were sleeping, the mother was mysteriously murdered. The daughter was awakened by the mother slapping her in the face. The mother said she had been struck with a hammer and shot. She immediately became unconscious. A siedge-hammer, bloodstained, lay in the bedroom. The woman's cheek was crushed, and there was a bullet hole in her neck. The daugh-ter said she had not heard the shot. The police think they had been chloroformed. shooting and one at pool and billards. The Knick-erbocker club won the water pole match-4 goals to 3. The bowling team rolled over twenty-eight hundred and completely outplayed the Knicker-bocker team.

A NEWSPAPER'S SPECIAL TRAIN. Minneapolis, Jan. 39.—"The Minneapolis Journal"

sent out a special train from this city last night by way of Omaha, Kansas City and San Antonic, to the City of Mexico, thence to Los Angeles and books, in which his stealings were curefully entered, logether with their disposition. There were perhaps one hundred and fifty to two hundred names in this book of persons to whom the stolen lewelry had been sold. These neopie have been communicated with, and much of the Bolland property is returned from day to day.

San Francisco, returning by way of Sait Like and Denver. It carries a party of eighty men and women from the Northwest, who go under the escort of "The Journal" representatives on a trip of twenty-nine days. The train is equipped as a hotel train, with complete living accommodations for the party for the entire trip.

DOWN WITH THE BOSSES

WARNING OF, THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE

OF CIVICS.

ITS NEW-YORK COUNCIL ISSUES AN ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE AND CALLS FOR PRIMARY REFORM-A COMMITTEE TO GO. TO ALBANY.

The New-York Council of the American Insti-

tute of Civies held a meeting on Saturday even-

ing at No. '9' East Twenty-third-st. There were

present George F. Seward, Charles F. Adams,

Edward Payson Cone, Henry Randall Waite,

Colonel H. H. Adams, William Irwin Martin

and others. The address and preamble with the

resolutions given herewith, reported by John

Elderkin from the Committee on Primary Fe-

form, were unanimously adopted. A Commit-

tee of Five, consisting of the president of the

Council, the secretary and the treasurer, and

procure a good primary reform measure. This

follows:

Under a republican Government, which derives its just powers from the consent of the governed, and its initiative in all matters concerning the public welfare from the expressed wishes of the popie, it is a primary duty of all citizens to participate in politics, to vote at elections and uphold the proper authorities in the exercise of their functions. It is equally their duty to hold those in office to a strict accountability; to expose maladministration, fraud and corruption, and to humiliate and punish those who have betrayed their trust and discredited and injured the Commonwealth.

What is needed is a method of making nomin lons more immediately dependent on the acti-

on of Mr. Lincoln that you could fool a part of people all the time, that you could fool all the pople a part of the time, but that you could not old all the people all the time. When the public satisfied that a man is worthless, incompetent dishonest, if his nomination is made dependent the people whom he is to serve, he will find it ficult to get their indersement. When the thing trely depends on a boss and his tools, as at present such men are the favorities and gravitate into bits offices by virtus of their own unitiness, in view of these facts the New York Council of a American Institute of Civics presents for the formation and consideration of those intrusted the task of primary reform the following samble and resolutions:

THE MILITARY CARNIVAL.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN IN MARCH-

BY GENERAL MILES.

THE TOURNAMENT APPROVED

The Executive Committee of the Military Athletic

League held its regular weekly meeting Saturday

afternoon at the 2d Battery Armory, Thirty-third-

Colonel Luscomb of the 13th Regiment presided

at the meeting vesterday, with Lieutenant Ro-maine acting as secretary. A report on the sub-ject of a medal for winners of the carnival con-

General Miles has already signified his approval of the scheme, and the United States Army will be represented in the contests.

CAMP FIRE CLUB DINNER.

The Camp Fire Club held its semi-monthly dinner at the Hotel Vendome Saturday night. Covers were

laid for twenty-nine members and their guests. The members of the club are all sportsmen. At the

club's social reunions the members and their guests

entertain one another with stories of their latest

exploits. Among the guests was Armur Hum-

bert, who diluted on the pleasures of hunting

big game in the jungles of Africa. Others present

were Arthur F. Rice, W. T. Hornaday, R. C.

ander, W. H. Boerdman, C. Rangins, Carl Fulda, J. Dunbar Wright, A. W. Dimock, J. A. Dimock, W. E. Coffin, S. D. McGourkey, L. C. Whiton, Charles W. Carpenter, Henry G. Catlin, J. Bleecker, Miller, H. C. Wa, Sh. R. Kersting, G. W. Carman, Dr. R. W. Eastman, Edward O. Lancaster and E. S. Thompson.

FENCING AT THE N. Y. A. C.

Several hundre't dollars were realized at an enter

alament given by the feating members of the New-

York Athletic Club for the benefit of the family of

the late Mr. Jacoby, fencing master of the club,

Saturday night. Among those who interested them-

selves in its success were Charles G. Bothner, Charles de Kay, Charles C. Goodhue, Dr. Graeme M.

Hammond, W. T. Lawson, Dr. M. J. Echeversta,

Scott O'Connet, C. G. Petersen, S. M. Roosevell

New York last evening. The Boston Athlette As-

sociation won all the points at bowling and pistel

PRESS WHEELMEN'S NEW HOME.

To celebrate the opening of their new quarters, at

Samuel T. Shaw, Whitney Warren and Frederic R.

from March 14 to 19.

the influence of the Institute felt in the effort to | whom are idle during these months

Information by

C. C. SHAYNE.

THE ADVANTAGE

Of Buying

FURS

WHEN THEY CAN BE PRODUCED

AT A REDUCTION IN COST

OF LABOR.

It is customary to lay off hands in fur factories after the holidays. The dull season for work appointed to take active steps toward making people is from February to May, nine-tenths of

committee will go to Albany. The address is as DESIRES TO KEEP HANDS EMPLOYED

A number of my work people have been in me employ for many years. They are among the best in the world, and I don't like to lay then off, and have decided to keep them in employ ment during the dull months if I can do so with out a loss. The hands have agreed to work to largely reduced wages rather than be idle, and t will sell furs which can be manufactured during the dull months at nearly cost of production This will afford a splendld opportunity for parties who have not purchased to buy their furnow at a great saving in cost,

JACKETS COST \$10 LESS NOW

I can produce a Scalskin Jacket for \$10 loss now than a month ago, and although I have ad vertised that I could not, on account of the advance in price of sealskin, sell manufacture goods any less than I did early in the season. am now enabled to announce, however, that I can sell Sealskin Sacques for \$10 less, because can produce them that much cheaper.

PERSIAN LAMB GARMENTS COST LESS

I can produce a Persian Lamb Cost \$10 cheap er than I could a month ago. These goods prob ably will not advance in price. I have marke manufactured goods down to correspond to the When you can make an honest saving of \$1 on the cost of labor, and the merchant takes of his profit of say \$25 on a garment, then you ar getting a real reduction.

COMPETES WITH EUROPE. W

I announced last fall that in order to compet with European fur merchants I would sell European furs at as low prices as they could be p chased abroad. It attracted a large trade, and my customers were thoroughly satisfied; but dreds of ladies who had returned from Europe expressed their appreciation of the honest effort which I made to fulfil, strictly to the letter, the promises made in the newspapers

WANTS TO KEEP THE CLERKS BUSY

In order to keep my hands employed. A stated, and the salesmen, bookkeeper, shipping and delivery clerks and other employes actively engaged. I will agree to furnish any article a the cost of the skins and labor, with only a small margin to pay the running expenses of my es tablishment, and that is as near cost as any firm can promise and fulfil the obligation.

IMPERIAL CROWN RUSSIAN SABLE

Now is an opportune time to have Sable gar ARBANGING FOR THE SPORTS TO BE HELD IN ments made to order. I have a splendld assortment of Imperial Crown Russian Sables and all other standard fashionable furs. All manufactured goods in store will be reduced in price to the cost at which they can be produced now. It is unnecessary to quote a lot of prices, marked st, and Fourth-ave. Captain Wilson of the battery down, marked down, marked down. The public

has assigned quarters for the use of the league, and Lieutenant Romains of the 12th Regiment will be there for an hour or two every afternoon or evening until the athletic carnival is held to attend to business connected with that project. The carnival is to be held in Madison Square Garden them give me an opportunity to show my stock. If manufactured articles cannot be found in stock which will fit and please, then they can be made to order as cheaply as if they were in

tests was presented by Captain Isherwood of the 22d Regiment, and by Colonel Smith of the 4th (New-Jersey) Regiment. They recommended that such a medal he provided, and that certain houses he invited to submit designs. The report was approved. A letter was received from Adjutant-General Tillinghass, accepting a place on the honorary committee for the carnival, and promising that he would try to get Governor Black and his staff to attend on the opening night.

Captain Wilson reported that on four nights of the carnival the 2d Battery would give a Gatting guin drill, with fring by diminished numbers on the other two nights. A mounted platoon from the hattery, commanded by Lieutenant W. L. Flanagan, would also give a drill, introducing some new features.

General Miles has already signified by the commendation of the work done now.

BELIEVES IN LEGITIMATE ADVERTISING.

Competition leads some merchants to resort to dishonorable methods in order to secure trade. forgetting that it is only the merchants who do an honorable business that succeed. I believe in legitimate advertising. In this age of competition persistent advertising in newspapers is a factor in securing business, but facts must be adherred to.

PLEASED CUSTOMERS.

The very best advertisement, however, that any merchant can have is a pleased customer. I have pleased customers all over the United States, many of whom give letters to their friends recommending my house. The past season, notwithstanding the backward weather, has been one of the best I have had since I have been in business. My sales have been unusually large, customers well pleased, and I am theroughly satisfied. Furs well made, in the latest styles, sold at the lowest possible prices for reliable goods, hold and increase trade. Respectfully.

Cleshague Importer and Manufacturer,

124 and 126 West 42d St., Between Broadway and 6th ave.

Crane, the Irish magician. Other entertain

were George Paxton, songs; Mr. Lampson, banjoist; Harry Vosburgh, dramatic reader; James McBarron, comedian; Messrs, Farmer, Rush and Adolphi. housewarming and amoker on Saturday evening. An orchestra, under the leadership of Joseph Quigley, furnished the instrumental music. A feature of the evening was the first appearance here of

KNICKERBOCKERS BEATEN IN BOSTON. Boston, Jan. 20.-The Boston Athletic Association won the first of the intercity and interclub matches with the Knickerbocker Athletic Club of

N. B. All goods with the firm name in card

the guarantee of reliability.