Amusements.

-2-8 Vaudeville.

The Girl of the Golden West.

The Music Master.

8 Veroplage. T-8-Veronique.

15-The Earl and the Girl.
2-8-Vaudeville.
N-2-8:80-On the Quiet.
(15-The Toast of the Town.
SEE-World in Wax. NMUSEL-World IN WAS.

INC.—S.15.—Peter Pan.
DS'S THEATRE—2—8:15.—The Press Agent.
DS'S THEATRE—2—8:15.—Richelleu.
RICK—2:10—8:10—The Marriage of William Asbe.
MERSTEIN'S VICTORIA—2—8:15.—Vaudeville.
LEM OPERA HOUSD—8:15—Little Johnny Jones ODROME—8-15—Carmen
ODROME—8-A Society Circus
SON—2:15—8-20—Man and Superman.
NG PLACE—8:20—Heisses Blut
NEBERS 8-15—The Prince Chap.
KERBOCKER—8:10—La Balle Marseillaise.
RTY—8:20—A Pair Exchange.
UM—5:15—The Lion and the Mouse.
2-15—Adrienne Lecouvreur; 8—Angelo.
SON SQUARE—2:15—8:20—The Man on the Box, seeded by David Garrick. OPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE 7:45 Siegfried. AMSTERDAM 2:15 The Professor's Love Story. ne Fool's Revenge.

-2-8:15-The Mayor of Tokio.
-8:15-Zira.

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SAVOY 8:15 The Walls of Jericho.
WALLACK'S 2:15 8:20 The Squaw Man
WEST END 2 8:15 The Isle of Spice.

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Business Notices.

A Popular Advertising Medium. Eleven Months' Gain. 963,778 Lines;

Nearly 3,050 Columns. (816 lines to a column.)
In the eleven months ending November 1905, The New-York Daily and 963,773 Lines of Advertising (excluding Tribune advertisements) more than during the same period of 1904 Circulation Books Open.

New-Bork Daily Eribune

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1905.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS.—The Senate passed its first bill, utborking the construction of a railroad bridge in Arkansas

FOREIGN.—The labor leaders, according to a dispatch sent from St. Petersburg on Monday morning, decided that the workmen are too weak to attempt a great struggle with the government. The general strike was postponed until preparations were complete for an armed untising; a mutiny of Cossacks was reported from Moscow. —— Refugees reaching Bucharest reported that Elizabethgrad was on fire, and that a mob was killing Jews and plundering their houses and shops. —— Nearly 100,000 Russian refugees are said to be in Berlin; the frontier cities are crowded with fugitives; new governments have been set up in many sections of the Baltic provinces. —— A dispatch from Berlin said that freight traffic was suspended on laost of the Russian lines. —— A number of additional appointments to the Liberal Ministry

DOMESTIC .- Midshipman Minor Meriwether, brought, respectively, to Newport and New-Bedford. —— In the beef packers' case, at Chicago, the plea of the defendants' for separate trials was denied. —— The American Woollen Company announced from Boston an increase of 10 per cent in the wages of thirty thousand employes, to take effect on January 1, and entail an extra distribution of more than \$1,000,000. —— J. B. Corey, uncle of the president of the United States Steel Corporation, at Pittsburg. offered to make public letters between his nephew, Mr. Carnegle and Mr. Schwab, bearing on his nephew's marital troubles, if \$100,000 were subscribed to the Jewish fund.

CITY.—Stocks generally were strong. —— T.

The Russian Empire to-day appears to be in

The Weather—Indications for to-day: Partly cloudy or cloudy. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 50 degrees: lowest, 36 degrees.

AMERICA'S LOST OPPORTUNITY.

One of Japan's representatives in this country during the recent Russo-Japanese War referred to Japan as "America's little boy." The words were something more than a compliment. They were a recognition of the leading part this country played in opening up Japan to the commerce of the world and afterward in leading her in the ways of Western civilization. That was an honorable achievement, and one worthy of the New World which was called into existence, in Canning's phrase, "to redress the balance of the Old." That Japan was and is grateful to America for pointing to her the path which, as events have proved, was for her the path of self-preser-

vation and progress every one knows. But what is the situation in the Far East today? Another nation, which in point of numbers is to Japan, to the countries of Europe or to the United States as Gulliver to the Liliputians, is stirring uneasily and awaking to the potentialities of its mighty future. And just speaks of resigning, an incident whose sequel in placing herself abreast of Western thought Mirabeau. For if he is not able to stand, who and civilization, to what country is she looking for guidance? Instead of turning, as did Japan, to this great Republic, we read that China is prevail, what can take its place with promise sending a thousand students to the schools and of more acceptance and of more success? universities of Japan, and to that foremost power of the Orient, and not to America, is to be given pression and repeal of the reform manifesto the honor of regenerating and remaking the that Count Witte is contemplating retirement. world's most populous empire. Not only is But what would the adoption of such a policy respect so characteristic of Orientals to lay down doubt such a force is available, and would be the world are now contending. Not only have the latter may be pressed. But we can imagine the laws been made and administered to keep nothing much more dreadful than the enforced out the laboring class of the Chinese Empire, choice between two such evils, especially since

merchants, her students, her leisure and wealthy class, the men who would be able to appreciate our inventions, furnish a market for our products and lead their own fellow countrymen to respect, admire and imitate Americans and

American institutions. The natural and inevitable result of such conditions is the boycott, and that China is able and willing to employ it there is no longer any doubt. But even this is not the worst or the complete statement of the conditions into which American relations with the Far East have been brought. Having succeeded in thus arousing the antipathies and the commercial hostility of the world's most populous empire, for whose trade our statesmen and diplomats have demanded the open door," agitators are now beginning to raise a similar cry of exclusion against the Japanese at the very time when that country has achieved the leadership of the Orient and by the valor of its arms and its generosity in the hour of victory has broken down in Europe the strong prejudice and bigotry of the West in regard to the yellow race. Such folly is almost inconceivable, especially since Japan now has fields of activity for all her own population, except the few who, as in Europe or in America, prefer adventure and enterprise in other lands rather

than in their own. Happily the country has a President who is capable of the wider vision of humanity and progress. By following his leadership America may not regain the primacy she won half a century ago in the East, but she can at least retrieve what are now seen by intelligent people of all parties to be serious blunders.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

No one can read about the peril to which the crew of the Nantucket Shoals lightship was exposed last Sunday, and of the rescue which was effected in so timely and heroic a manner, without sympathy and joy. The fourteen men whose lives were endangered by leaks in the vessel on which they were imprisoned were engaged in a peculiarly trying service. Like the brave fellows who patrol the beaches during every heavy storm with a view to aiding shipwrecked mariners, Captain Jorgensen and his associates were ministering to the safety of their fellow mortals. The same may be said, of course, of the crews of all lightships, but the vessel which is stationed on Nantucket Shoals is subjected to exceptionally severe trials in rough weather. Those who know from direct observation what a terrible surf rises there declare that the post is as much to be dreaded as is the vicinity of Hatteras. The men who accept assignment to duty at that place, too, are perfectly familiar with the risks they encounter. If any set of human beings ever deserves to be helped in a dire emergency, the crew of a lightship on Nantucket

Shoals is thus deserving. The vessel which was so badly strained while in service there last Sunday that she foundered next morning before reaching New-Bedford had been employed to relieve other lightships in the district, to facilitate their removal for repairs. The one which she had replaced temporarily might have gone through the ordeal with less injury. It is not unlikely that the lighthouse board demands less from a substitute than from a principal. If such is really the practice of the

Berlin said that freight traffic was suspended on nost of the Russian lines. — A number of additional appointments to the Liberal Ministry were announced at London; Winston Spencer Churchill was made Under Secretary for the Colonies. — The Brazillan Minister at Berlin made a protest to the Foreign Office regarding the incident at Itajahy; a full investigation was promised. — Cold bullion for the payment of interest on Russian bonds arrived at Berlin from St. Petersburg. lightship. The purpose for which Marconi's in-DOMESTIC.—Midshipman Minor Meriwether, ir., was sentenced to one year's confinement within the limits of the Naval Academy barracks and to be publicly reprimanded by the Secretary of the Navy, it was announced in Washington. —— The crews of the gunboet Shoals lightship and on Nantucket Island in 1901 was to announce the safe arrival of west-brought, respectively, to Newport and New-Bed-brought, respectively.

were subscribed to the Jewish fund.

CITY.—Stocks generally were strong. —— T.

F. Ryan, before the insurance investigating committee, testified that E. H. Harriman had demanded half of the Hyde Equitable stock, and had said that he would use all his influence, political and otherwise, against Ryan if he did not get the stock. —— Mr. Harriman refused to comment on Mr. Ryan's testimony. —— The Mayor vetoed the aldermen's ordinance permitting the use of hardwood instead of fireproof wood for building purposes. —— A plan was announced to condemn the land between Chambers and Leonard six, and Broadway and the French Revolution. There may be those who announced to condemn the land between Chambers and Leonard sts. and Broadway and the Bowery for the use of the city for public buildings and parks. —— Relatives are seeking William Brown, of Brooklyn, who disappeared nineteen years ago; he is entitled to a legacy of about \$10,000, and unless found will be declared dead. —— It was learned that a foreman on the Rockefeller estate had shot a workman for Russia has not proportionately the culture which France then had to be destroyed it has a vastly larger population to be involved, it has already developed savage passions not surpassed in the Reign of Terror, and its government seems to be as close to the verge of failure as was that of Louis at the death of Mira-

The name of Mirabeau, indeed, suggests an other striking resemblance between the two revolutions. "There is one Herculean Man; in "internecine duel with him, there is Monster . With these shall the "Serpent-queller do battle continually, and ex-"pect no rest." Thus spoke the historian of the French Revolution; and every word is precisely true of the Russian revolution of today, with reference not to Mirabeau but to Witte. Vast as are the contrasts between the two men personally, they must be reckoned as one in hatred of anarchy, whether of the monarch or of the mob, and as one also in circumstances and in responsibility. That they will not be alike in their ending we must hope Mirabeau died, and his death was followed by the flight of the doomed King. Witte now when China is about to follow Japan's example might be no less disastrous than the death of else in Russia can hope to be? And if his wise policy of constitutional order is not to

It is in view of the prospect of reaction, re-China turning to Japan with trust and confi- mean? It would be an attempt to cure evils dence, but she also is sending her merchants, by reviving the system which had produced students and travellers to Europe in preference them. There are hints of the summoning of to America, while as to this country she has an army of 400,000 Cossacks to suppress the been led by her own pride and the sensitive self- revolution with sabre, lance and knout. No what is practically an ultimatum—specifying for a time effective. But that would be civil twelve points upon which we must amend our war; and what a spectacle would be that of a national conduct in order that the present grow- sovereign bringing home his armies, which had ing boycott against American goods and practi- just been beaten in a foreign war, to turn them cally everything American shall be lifted. To against his own subjects! It is possible that such changed conditions and significance have such a course will be-will have to be-adopted. been brought the relations between America and It is possible that coercion will be actually the teeming East for whose trade the nations of preferable to revolution in the form in which

terrors would surely increase in greater ratio than the increase of delay.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES. Only a few changes are found in the committee lists of the House of Representatives, and those were already discounted. The prolonged ascendency of the Republican party and the re-election of Speaker Cannon make the House in a measure, like the Senate, a continuous body. The old scramble for committee appointments at the beginning of each session yields to an orderly progression of members from lower to higher places on the committees in which they have had experience, and insures a continuity of policy that is in general of public benefit. The most conspicuous change is the appointment of the new members of the Committee of Ways and Means who are in sympathy with the Speaker's tariff views and opposed to the opening up of the question of revision at this time.

The most gratifying feature of the appointments is the promptuess with which they are made. They are announced a week after the meeting of Congress, something unheard of for years. At the beginning of the first regular session of the last Congress Mr. Cennon was expeditious, but a short extra session just before had prepared the way for the appointments. The President had contemplated an extra session this year in order to get business under way before the holidays and avoid the usual waste of time until January, if for no other reason. The Speaker has accomplished what was hoped for from the extra session and left Congress no excuse for not getting its work well in hand before the Christmas recess

"FORCED" TO PERJURE HIMSELF!

Borough President Littleton, as counsel for Cahill, the former Assemblyman convicted of perjury in connection with election frauds, is going to contest the constitutionality of the Election law on the ground that it requires a man to testify against himself. He thinks it outrageous that a man cannot assist in a little colonizing industry without being compelled to commit per-

We shall not attempt to guess what the courts may do with such a plea, but we may remark that nobody compelled Cahill to commit perjury. He did it of his own free will to cover up, as he thought, offences with which he had not been charged. The law did not force him to testify against himself, but merely compelled him to give a true account of certain other persons. It required him to tell what he knew about their residence in his house. He had to say whether they lived there or not. If he had refused to answer on the ground that to do so would tend to criminate or degrade him, we suppose he would have been excused; but such an answer would have been equivalent to a confession. He had not been charged with procuring the illegal registration of these persons under suspicion, but his own guilty sense forbade him to desert them and say they had not lived in his house, so he swore that they had. Then he was confronted with their confessions, not only that they had not lived at his house, but that he had induced their fraudulent registration.

The law rightly protects a person arrested from being compelled to testify against himself, but there is no sense in extending that immunity to prevent criminals from trapping themselves. The law often requires citizens to make oath to facts. If they have committed crimes which might only indirectly and collaterally be revealed by such oath, that is their lookout. The law did not force Cahill to commit perjury. He did that of his own free will. Neither did it compel him to confess any crime in telling the truth. Any offence in procuring false registration which might have been proved against him would have been proved independent of his testimony, which, in fact, would have tended to show his inno-What he feared was not testifying against himself, but provoking his tools to testify against him, as without his knowledge they had already done. So he stupidly committed the act of perjury.

THE MERIWETHER CASE.

Two standards of judgment may be applied to the offence of which Midshipman Meriwether the congelator's worms." has been found guilty. The young man had alled a follow student not intentionally or de liberately, yet his participation in the fight which was attended by such unhappy consequences was both intentional and deliberate. These circumstances in the ordinary course of events would have led to his being indicted and tried for manslaughter under the laws of the State of Maryland. No one can determine what a Maryland jury would have decided in regard to the act, or what sentence a Maryland judge would have im-

Mr. Meriwether's status was different from that of most youths. He had entered a school conducted by the national government with the expectation of entering the military service of the country. Hence he was subject to a special code enacted by Congress, and his trial was conducted by a military court. That tribunal was obliged to consider not merely the result of the injury inflicted upon a fellow mortal by Mr. Meriwether, but also the breach of discipline which he had committed. Strict observance of the regulations is the first lesson which every naval and army officer is called upon to learn. Disregard of the rules of the Annapolis Academy aggravated the young man's wrongdoing. To deal too leniently with him, therefore, would e to defy the fundamental principle of military administration. The sentence of confinement for a year within the limits of the academy which has just been passed upon him is not too severe. In his last annual report the Secretary of the Navy refers to this affair in an exceedingly sensible manner. He declares that so long as the federal law remains unchanged-and he does not desire any alteration-he proposes to enforce it. He can be confident that the best sentiment of the country is with him. Incidentally, Mr. Bonaparte expressed misgivings about the ease with which the custom of adjusting quarrels by a resort to pugilism could be suppressed, as he had the impression that the practice was one of long standing. We are not sure that he is altogether correct in this matter; and if it should prove that he is mistaken the success which ought to attend his policy may come more promptly than he has allowed himself to expect.

NOT GOOD MANAGEMENT.

The official explanation of the mishap and resulting delay of traffic in the subway on Monday evening cannot be regarded as altogether complete or satisfactory. The accident occurred at Fulton-st. and necessarily traffic below that point was suspended for a time. But why should it have been demoralized above? Express trains, instead of running down to South Ferry, were unloaded at Brooklyn Bridge, and then switched over to the northbound track, between the bridge and Fultonst. But then, why could they not have been stopped as usual at the uptown bridge platform to take on passengers? As it was, between 6:30 and 7 o'clock train after train ran by the bridge station without stopping, leaving hundreds of waiting passengers to stand there twenty minutes or so, or to ride to Harlem on slow way trains.

Or if it was necessary to run those express trains past the bridge without stopping, why could not notice of the fact have been given to the public? Such notice was not given. On the contrary, the people were misinformed. They were told the trains would stop, when they did not stop. The platform guards announced, as usual, "Broadway express," and Lenox-ave. express," as the trains approached, Intimating that they would stop as usual. When questioned by passengers, the guards said they but also in effect to close our gates against her it would certainly not be a final settlement, but knew of no accident, knew of no reason why

a mere postponement to a day of wrath whose | the trains did not stop, and were sure the next | train would stop. In such fashion were hundreds of passengers treated for nearly half an

> We can imagine no good excuse for it. The platform men at Brooklyn Bridge station surely might have been informed of a mishap occurring only a few hundred yards away, and might have been directed to let passengers know that no express trains would stop there for twenty or thirty minutes. Then passengers might have taken local trains without delay. There would then have been, perhaps, some feeling of annoyance, but there would have been none of the resentment that was provoked by their being kept waiting through what were practically false pretences.

In resigning the leadership of the Citizens Union Mr. R. Fulton Cutting expresses the hope that his retirement will help the public to appreciate the difference between leadership and ossism. There is a difference, and an important one, but the line between the two has not always been drawn as clearly by Mr. Cutting as would seem desirable. Especially was this true in the recent mayoralty campaign, and it is not improbable that Mr. Cutting's appreciation of that fact led to his resignation, which, however, has not been accepted. The public has confidence in Mr. Cutting's motives, but it does not always approve his judgment-a distinction which the public on its part hopes Mr. Cutting may perceive.

What Speaker Cannon calls "the white haired mandarins" of the House have shown the "kids" their place, and now the youngsters in the Senate have been forced to bow to the will 16 and January 2. of "the elder statesmen." These questions of The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Bonaparte precedence having been settled, it is to be hoped both houses will get down amicably to business.

The population of Sing Sing continues to increase-greatly to the advantage of all good citizens, and especially of New-York City.

According to the German Imperial Chancellor "the empire is at peace." The world will gladly accept the assurance as more substantial than that given in like terms by another empire years There is scarcely a power in the world ago. more potential for peace than Germany, and scarcely one that is more interested in maintain-

The rate debate is on in the Senate, and Senator Tillman is happy. He likes to see the

Another Brooklyn centenarian is dead at the age of 108. It is hard work sometimes to get across the bridge, but it is worth while if one wants to continue long in the land

An inventor writes to a newspaper asking whether the government offers a reward for the inventor or discoverer of perpetual motion. Usually inventors along that line do their inventing first-and then they don't care what the government offers.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The man who has never heard of the Civil War, and who exists only in the comic prints, had a prototype in France. It is related that Napoleon I, a year after becoming Emperor, determined to find out whether there was any one in the world who had never heard of him. Within a fortnight the police of Paris had discovered a woodchopper of Montmartre, within Paris, who had never heard of the Revolution, nor of the death of Louis XVI, nor of Emperor Napoleon!

A publisher advertises: The Wives of Henry the Eighth. Third Thousand. Surely there is some exaggeration here?—(Punch.

English as an international language is gaining day by day. This is from a Belgian "fabric of special products of ice machines": "The salt, like the Chlorids of lower degree, wears away, too, with much force the metallic objects. But the superiority of my product on the salt is to be better conveyer of cold, especially for the lowes temperatures, through which the salted water may become thicker and stick as ice or hoar irost on

Why Papa Lost Consciousness.—"If you marry bim," said her papa, who was exhibiting symptoms of violent displeasure. "I will not only have to support him, but I will have to pay his debts, too!" But the pretty and petulant young thing who was hanging to his coat lapels was not moved by the arrument argument "Now, papa," she said, "you know well enough that George has to live, just the same as other men. And, as to his debts, I've heard you say hundreds of times that a man's debts ought to be

paid!"-(Brooklyn Life, Newspaper troubles in the short grass country recorded by "The St. Francis (Mo.) Herald": "For three consecutive weeks now we have been delayed in going to press by the failure of the Burlington to bring our patent. The first week the delay was one day. The second week the delay was two days, and this week it is nearly Saturday noon, and the issue is still in doubt by reason of having received

Up to Date.-"Yes, dear, Santa Claus comes down the chimney."
"My goodness! It's a wonder the Board of Health allows it."—(Browning's Magazine.

no paper. But with the permission of the Lord

we'll make it yet-if not on a whole sheet, then on

A curious will has been probated at Rehel, France.

Some time ago a gentleman of independent means and somewhat eccentric habits committed suicide by hanging himself in his house at Doumely. A search among his papers falled to disclose any will until, under the bed, on a piece of sheet iron, was found chalked the following words: This is my last will and testament. I bequeath

all my property to the borough of Ardenne on condition that the Mayor and Borough Council give fil2 to the men of the local fire brigade for a beanfeast to be held as soon as possible.

This extraordinary will was disputed by the relatives, but the local court has decided that it is

TO A NEW V.

Clean, crisp, innocent V
Fresh from the mint,
Sent forth in this hare world
To do your stint,
It makes me rather sad
To see you go.
For soon your name will be You'll pass through divers ways
And crooked deals,
And wicked avarice
Will dog your heels.
Likely enough 'twill be
Your wretched fate
With 'graft' besmirched notes to
Associate.

You may be held in some Trust pirate's thrall Till there is left you no Honor at all. Then rou'll be ostracized By people good: Condemned for others' sins. Misunderstood. You could not even be Given away For service with the just; You'd have to stay With outcast cash, and all

An old negro of Evergreen, Ala., who had been An old negro of Evergreen, Ala., who had been foreman of an estate in slavery days, and who had continued in that capacity after being freed, had never been in a court. He decided he would like to hear a case tried. He made known his desire to his employer and asked him to name a day when an interesting case was on.

The date was named, and Uncle Tom spent the entire day in the courthouse and gave the closest attention to every detail of the case. The trial finished, as he came from the courtroom he was asked: "Well, Uncle Tom, what do you think of it?" Uncle Tom took off his hat and scratched his head a little, then said: "Well, boss, if bof dem lawyers tell de truf, dey is bof de biggest liars dat

A Woman's Way.—Edith—What luck did you have in the last race?
Maud—None at all. I backed all the horses with a pretty name, but I didn't find the winner.—(Illustrated Bits.

About People and Social Incidents.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Dec. 12.—President Roosevelt received a call to-day from Andrew Carnegie. The ironmaster came while the Cabinet was in ses sion, but the President came out into the anteroom to chat with him for a few minutes. "I just called to pay respects to the Great Pacificator,' said Mr. Carnegie, "and neither politics nor business entered into the visit."

Representative Sulzer, of New-York, had a short talk with the President this afternoon about two resolutions that he intends to introduce in the House to-morrow. Marcus Braun, the immigration inspector, who recently came to loggerheads with certain Austrian detectives while abroad, will figure in both of Mr. Sulzer's measures. "My first resolution." said Mr. Sulzer, "will call upon the Department of Commerce and Labor to make public the report prepared by Mr. Braun, which implicates Austrian government officials in plots to violate our immigration laws; the second will call upon the State Department to investigate the matter of Braun's illegal arrest and impriso there." Mr. Braun met Mr. Sulzer at the White House and left the building with him.

Other callers at the White House to-day were Senators Crane and Dolliver, Representatives Bède, Kahn. Hayes, Frederick Landis, Adamson and Curtis, ex-Governor Richard Yates of Illinois, who called to introduce the attorneys for Caleb Powers; W. S. Cowen, A. B. Woodruff, ex-Judges Sims and Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Rowley, of Chicago.

THE CABINET.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, Dec. 12.—Mrs. Taft, wife of the Secretary of War, entertained a party at luncheon today, and issued invitations for dinners on December

were serenaded at the Portland to-night by the Marine Band,

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Dec. 12.—The Chinese Minister will give a dinner party Thursday night in compliment to Lady Hart, of England, wife of Sir Robert Hart, who is at the head of the Chinese Customs Service, where he has been for the last half century. Lady Hart and her daughter are in Wash-

ington, on their way to China.

Sir Edward Durand, of England, brother of the British Ambassador, who has spent several weeks in Washington, as a guest of the embassy, left town this afternoon and will take passage on the Baltic from New-York for England. Miss Durand, his daughter, who accompanied him here, will renain all winter as the guest of her uncle.

The newly appointed Mexican Minister to Cuba nd Mme. Godoy have issued invitations for the debut tea of their daughter. Miss Mercedes Godoy, for the afternoon of December 30.

Miss Calvo, daughter of the Minister from Costa Rica and Mme. Calvo, will not make her debut this season as earlier announced, because of her delicate health. She will go out only informally as her strength permits.

NOTES OF SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Dec. 12.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. Lamberton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stedman, to Lieutenant Richard Daspit La Garde, U. S. A. The wedding will take place in the holidays.

General and Mrs. Kearney entertained at dinner last evening for Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, of England.

Mrs. John Davis was one of the numerous hostsses for small dinner parties to-night.

Miss Audrey Townsend Sackett, of New-York, who has been the guest of Mrs. Reyburn, is now visiting the Misses Converse at the Connecticut. who gave a luncheon in her honor to-day. party included Miss Davies, Miss Maxwell, Miss Snow and Miss Converse.

Miss Louise Kauffmann was married at the home of her father this afternoon to Dr. John C. Simp-son. Guests at the reception included several Cabinet members and their wives, and many mem bers of official and local society. Samuel H. Kauffmann gave his daughter away, and her only attendant was Miss Barbara Kauffmann, a niece The bride wore a rich gown of white lace, with the usual accompaniment of veil and bouquet. The bridegroom had as best man his brother, Horton Simpson. Dr. and Mrs. Simpson left the city later for their bridal journey. Among the out-of-town guests who attended were Miss Haine and Miss Emerich, of New-York; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Benson of Passaic, N. J.; Mrs. A. J. McGrath, of Newark; Frank B. Noyes, of Chicago, and Rudolph D Kauffmann and Miss Elsie Kauffmann, of Peru South America.

NEW-YORK SOCIETY.

Neither Mrs. Vanderbilt nor Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who are in mourning for the former's brother, Abram Gwynne, were present last night at the first of the new series of dinner dances at Sherry's. They had helped to organize them, in conjunction with Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting, Mrs. W. Starr Miller, Mrs. Richard Mortimer and Mrs. Benjamin Welles, who received the guests, about 180 in number. The dinner was served at 8:30 o'clock in the large ballroo fourteen tables. Afterward the women adjourned to the reception rooms for coffee and the men to the marble room for smoking, and as soon as the ballroom had been cleared the cotillon was begun.
It was led by Worthington Whitehouse, dancing with Miss Elizabeth Cutting. The favors, furnished by Mrs. Collins, comprised hoops covered with flowers, hunting crops, riding whips, pipes

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Archibald S. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chanler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coleman Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosethe Misses Katherine L. Bend, Evelyn Blight, Elsie Borland, Gwendolin Burden, Emily Coster, Ethel Cowdin, Elizabeth Cutting, Edith Denton, Georgiana Farr, Janet Fish, Marion Fish, Rosalind Fish, Pauline French. Mabel Gerry, Helen Glover, Nathalie Henderson,

TO CONTEST STRANAHAN WILL. founder of Prospect Park, was admitted to probate without protest on the part of any of the heirs last June, a suit has just been started in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, by Grace R. Sandford, of Ovid, Seneca County, N. Y., who alleges that the will admitted to probate was obtained through undue influence on the part of William M. Gray, nephew of Mrs. Stranahan, who lived at No. 289 Union-st., Brooklyn, and others. Mrs. Stranahan died last January, in her seventy-

DINNERS IN HONOR OF KING CHARLES. Paris, Dec. 12.—King Charles of Portugal, who remained in Paris after his official visit to President Loubet, will be the guest of honor at a dinner and reception at the American Embassy on Saturday night. The Cabinet Ministers and Ambassadors will also be the guests of the Embassy. There will having been erected in the Embassy ballroom Count and Countees Boni de Castellane entertained the King at dinner this evening at their home on the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne. The dinner was followed by a reception.

GONZALES MONUMENT UNVEILED.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 12.-Almost within a stone's throw of where he fell mortally wounded on January 15, 1903, within the shadow of South Carolina's Capitol and on the widest thoroughfare of the city, a monument was to-day unveiled to the memory of N. G. Gonzales, the Editor of "The State," who nearly three years ago was shot and killed by Lieutenant Governor Tillman, following a contro-versy growing out of editorial utterances

FRENCH GIFT TO PRESIDENT.

Paris, Dec. 12-Baron d'Estournelles de Constant. president of the French Parliamentary Arbitration Group, has received a letter from President Roosevelt acknowledging the gift from the group of a rare edition of the "Memoirs of the Duke of Sully, Chief Minister of King Henry IV." The gift was significant, as the memoirs explain that the King's design was to form a pacific union of all the civilized nations. The inscription reads: "To President Roosevelt. These Memoirs of Your Precursor." President Roosevelt's letter speaks of the patriotism of Henry IV. and his justice and fairness toward other countries.

Nathalie Howland, Nora Iselin, Therese Iselin Lydia Jones. Sadie Jones. Dorothy Kane, Annie Kountze, Katherine Laurence, Martha McCook Edith Miller, Beatrice Morgan, Eleanor Mortimer Mary Newbold, Lily Lee Page, Sylvia Parsons Gladys Pell. Adelaide Randolph, Pauline Riggs, Lorraine Roosevelt, Corinne Douglas Robins Susan Sedgwick, Irene and Mildred Sherman Mary Tuckerman, Ruth Twombly, Emily Welles Dagmar Wetmore, Dorothy Whitney and Effic Pearson, and J. Harry Alexander, jr., Grosvenor Atterbury, John Alsop, Samuel D Babcock, F. H. Baldwin, J. Searle Barclay, jr. D. Barnes, James Barnes, James L. Breese, Ash bel H. Barney, Charles R. Beekman, J. Insley Blair, I. Townsend Burden, William P. Burden, Guy Fairfax Cary, Howard Cary, Arthur O. Choate Alexander Cochran, O. De Lancey Coster, W. Red mond Cross. Francis Crowinshield, Bertram De N Cruger, J. De Wolfe Cutting, Alfonso De Navarro Frederick De Rham, John A. Dix. Charles Draper G. Gordon Douglas, Nelson Fairchild, John Gade Sumner K. Gerard, Peter G. Geise, Robert W. Goelet, Albert Z. Gray, Henry G. Gray, John Greenleaf, Eugene Hale, Cyril Hatch, Duncan G Harris, McDougall Hawkes, Seton Henry, Wir Howe, Erskine Hewitt, Buell Hollister, G. Beek. man Hoppin, Francis L. V. Hoppin, Lydig Hoyt, Phoenix Ingraham, E. Townsend Irwin, Bradish G. Johnson, Frederic Kernochan, Marshall Kernochan Francis Kinnicutt, Philip W. Lawrence, Louis Liv-ingston, Pierre Lorillard, Carroll Ladd, Hugh Minturn, William S. Moore, Monson Morris, Henry Markoe, C. A. Munn, Vance C. McCormick, Rudolph Neeser, Courtlandt Nicoll, Francis J. Otis, Robert F. Potter, Percy R. Pyne 2d, Moses Taylor Pyne, jr., Newton Rae, Arden M. Robbins, T. Markoe Robertson, Moncure Robinson, Monroe Douglas Robinson, Edmund P. Rogers, Henry Pendleton Rogers, jr., Francis K. Stevens, Schuyler Schieffelin, J. Hopkins Smith, jr., H. Richmond Talbot, John Talmage, Henry R. Taylor, John Trevor, Baron von der Heydt, Lloyd Warren, J. M. Waterbury, jr., Craig W. Wadsworth, G. Creighton Webb, Harold Weekes, James Watson Webb, Sheldon Whitehouse, William Whitehouse, jr., Worthington Whitehouse. Harry Payne Whit-ney, Bronson Winthrop, L. S. Witherbee, William Wright and Chalmers Wood, jr.

Miss May Hadden's marriage to Kenneth Douglas Robinson took place yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Incarnation, at Madison-ave, and 35th-st. She was dressed in white French gros grain silk, trimmed with point lace, and wore a tulle veil, her flowers being of lilles-of-the-valley and white orchids. Miss Valerie Hadden, in a frock of white cloth, embroidered with pink, and a large pink felt hat, trimmed with ostrich feathers, roses and velvet, and carrying a bouquet of pink roses, was her sister's only bridal attendant. Robert Ferguson, Wainwright Parish, Francis Stevens and Alexander, William and Harold F. Hadden were the ushers, and William A. Hutcheson best man. The ceremony, which was performed by the rector, the Rev. Dr. William E. Grosvenor, was followed by a reception given by the parents of the bride at their house, in East 75th-st. Among those asked to the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson and Miss Corinne Douglas Robinon, Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith Hadden and Miss Frances Hadden., Mr. and Mrs. E. Livingston Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosewelt, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crymser, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Woolsey, Mrs. Bradish Johnson, Miss Aymar, Mrs. E. Tiffany Dyer, Mrs. José Aymar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Suydam, Mrs. John Suydam, Miss Pauline Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Tomes, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoppin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoppin, jr, Dr and Mrs. Eugene H. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spring Knapp, Miss Moran, Mr and Mrs. Pterre Mali, Miss S. Philliple, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Iselin, Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Huntington. The newly married couple on their return from their honeymoon will occupy an apartment at No. 550 Park-ave.

Miss Katherine Atterbury made her debut yesterday afternoon at a reception given for the pur-pose by her father, John Turner Atterbury, at his ouse in West 49th-st. Receiving with her were her sisters, Miss Eliphalet Nott Potter and Miss Ellen Mercer Atterbury, as well as Miss Ethel Cowdin, Miss Sally Dixon, Miss Dorothy Kissel and Miss Beatrice Pratt.

Another reception of yesterday afternoon was that given by Mrs. George G. Wickersham at her house, in East 61st-st., for Miss Gwendolyn Wick-ersham, one of the debutantes of the season. Reseiving with her were Miss Cornelia Lee, Miss Elizabeth Van Dusen, Miss Elsie Nicoll and Miss Ruth

Amos R. Eno entertained the Neighborhood Club last night at his house, in 5th-ave., where it held ts first reunion of the season

Among the receptions for debutantes scheduled for to-day are those given by Mrs. Charles Henry Coster for Miss Emily Coster and by Mrs. J. West Roosevelt for her daughter. Miss Lorraine Roose-This evening Mrs. Paul Tuckerman gives a large theatre party, followed by a supper and a dance at Sherry's, for Miss Susan Sedgwick.

Delmonico's was the scene last night of the first dance of the season of the so-called Tuesday evening dances, of which John D. Rockefeller, jr., was one of the organizers. Among the patronesses, several of whom were present last night to receive the guests, were Mrs. J. Harsen Rhoades, Mr. D. Barrows, Mrs. Charles B. Hubbell and Mrs. W. S. P. Prentice. There was no cotilion, and the dance in the large ballroom was brought to an end

Mrs. Griswold Gray has arrived in town and is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. James A. Burden, at the latter's house, in 5th-av

Mrs. John Hay, widow of the Secretary of State, and her daughter. Mrs. James Wadsworth, jr., have left town for Washington, where they will spend

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, sr., have gone to Biltmore, N. C., where they will stay until De-cember 20. On their return they will prepare to give a large house party at Idle Hour, their home

MR. CHOATE'S BUST IN ART MUSEUM.

Italian Sculptor Commissioned by Friends of Ex-Ambassador to Make Likeness.

A new acquisition by the Metropolitan Museum of Art is a marble bust of Joseph H. Choate, ex-Am-bassador to the Court of St. James's and a trustee a young sculptor of Turin.

Canonica is said to be officially connected with the Court of Italy, where he executed busts of Queen Dowager Margherita and King Humbert. Some time ago he gave an exhibition of his work in London, which brought him many commissions, among which was an order for the bust of Mr. Choate, the money therefor being subscribed by a number of Mr. Choate's friends.

PEASANT AND PIGS.

Berlin correspondence of The London Mail.

A clever smuggling trick has been played on a customs officer on the Russo-German frontier. An innocent looking peasant reported to the officer a plot for getting a large number of pigs across the frontier. The method, he said, would be to drive across at intervals of half an hour three, six twelve and two hundred pigs, the smugglers arguing that if the first three lots could be sent over there would be no trouble with the two hundred. The officer was naturally on the alert. In accordance with the pensant's statement, three pigs were driver over, then six, followed by twelve. All were allowed to pass, and Hepparations were made to receive the two hundred. But no more pigs appeared, and the twenty-one animals admitted had in the mean time been lodged in safety Berlin correspondence of The London Mail.

THE JURYMAN HAD BEEN THERE.

From The Green Bag.

For nearly six hours had the court been convulsed with the evidence given in a sensational action for breach of promise. The many ridinalist love letters had been read, commented upon and beartily laushed at. Counsel had spoken, the judgh had summed up and the jury had retired to consider their verdict.

"Well, gentlemen." said the foreman, "how much shall we give this young man."

"Look here." said one of the jurymen of it understand aright, the plaintiff doesn't ask damage for blighted affections, or anything of that sort but only wants to get back what he's spent on presents, holliday trips, etc.

"That is so," agreed the foreman.

"Well, then, I was we don't doesn't agreement. Said the other, hastily. "If all the fin he had with that girl didn't cover the amount he expended it that girl once myself."

Verdict for the defendant.