NOME CITY WIDE OPEN.

Reformers Beaten at an Election, and Gambiers

Run the Town Their Way.

# SOCIETY WOMEN GAMBLE?

THE REV. DR. HUNTINGTON HAS HEARD THEY DO. HE DECLARES.

What Avail Are Crusades by Anti-Vice Committees. He Asks, if Such Things Go On Behind Closed Doors -Plain Talk From

the Pulpit of Grace Church Yesterday. The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace Church, delivered a somewhat pessimistic sermon on the moral condition of the social life of to-day, before members of the New England Society of New York in Church yesterday afternoon. The service which preceded it was especially prepared for the purpose and was styled An office of prayer for the use of the New England Society." The church was well filled, many prominent members of the society being present. The inauguration of the service which will be held annually hereafter was the result of the suggestion of a Huntington, and he referred to this in the beginning of his sermon.

Continuing the preacher said that discipline was the dominant characteristic of Puritan life, a characteristic sadly wanting in these days. He spoke of the changes that had come in New England and con-

"Invaded from over the sea by Ireland and from the north by Canada, the old New England we knew as boys is no more. In Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island we see Puritan Christianity and Latin Christianity confronting each other as never have come to stay and to grow. For the present the power is still in the hands of the older element, but it cannot last much longer. New England's force has been diffused all over the country. Here in New York there is a New England Society. How does it justify its existence? Has it no obligation except to hold an annual feast and after the feast to listen to pleasant things about itself? Has it not a greater mission? Who can say but that if the 1,500 members of the society exerted their organized influence along right lines we would have a cleaner and a better city? A Vigilance Com-

mittee? You have one at hand. When women are discussing in their clubs what is the limit of allowable luxuries and are deciding after a vote that there is none except personal inclination, is it not time to call a halt? What are these stories about uncontrollable games of chance? Is it possible that the leaders of society are countenancing games that are contrary to the laws of chance? Is it true that hostesses are found in the higher walks of society who will let young men depart impoverished from drawing rooms to which they have

I do not say that this is true, but if true, I cry shame. Is it true that women of high station are exhibiting jewelry bought with the profits of the gaming table? Is there anything more in amous than this? What avail crusades by committees of five, fiteen or fifty if behind closed doors such things go on as these? Is there not need of discipline to save society? With Sunday losing of Assemblyman Bruckner and Senator Hennessy in securing the passage of the former and assemblyman because contract, with pleasure obstituted in the landmarks of decency, who shall say there is no need for discipline? I draw my illustrations from the lives of women because they are the custodians of men's morals. Men are what the women make them. The more men desert the church for the clubs, the more woman as the arbiter of morals becomes accentuated. In the life of the Puritan, the matron and the maiden stood out spotless. The spirit of discipline made them what they were. We must have that back if we would bave life."

\*\*DR. RAINSFORD ON HUXLEY.\*\*

Telfs Tale Divinity Men That Religion Is Not a Matter of Scientific Certainty.

New Haven, March 10.—The Berkeley sermon to the senior class of Yale University Divinity School was preached to-night by the turned his attention to Huxley, saying that religion is based on man's intuition, not on scientific certainty. He said that he had great desire to hear Huxley when he was young but was not permitted to do so, and specific and the service of the permitted to do so, and service of the property in the borough but was not permitted to do so, and specific and the provided have the churches for the people to attend and Sunday schools in which children may receive religious instruction. I believe the valuation of property in the borough but was not permitted to do so, and specific and the provided have the property in the borough but was not permitted to do so, and specific and the provided have the churches for the people to attend and Sunday schools in which children may receive religious instruction. I believe the valuation of property in the borough but was not permitted to do so, and specific and the provided have the provided have the property in the borough will not properly in the borough devoted wholly to religious worship is section of The Bronx and Senator. The fact is that the borough will not properly in the borough devoted wholly to religious worship is sec its sanctity, with marriage degenerating into

great desire to hear Huxley when he was young but was not permitted to do so, and he had just finished reading the biography of the English scientist and he advised everybody to read it.

everything in religion being proved by scientific demonstration, asserting that faith was a crime. Consequently there was a great misunderstanding between the Church and Huxley, the loss being mutual, for in Huxley's old age the spirit of loneliness made his last days a period of sorrow, while the intellectual authors of such a man as Huxley. lectual support of such a man as Huxley could have been of inestimable benefit to the church Dr Ruinsford regretted this misunderstanding and said the more he read. of Huxley the more his sympathies inclined

## WHAT TROUBLE IS FOR.

to Quitting This Existence.

Something must be done to make us

willing to quit this existence," the Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage said at the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon, and after that he preached for thirty-five minutes. He was nching upon tears, which he said were ny in solution, and upon the practical ses of sorrow. He said that it was the design of trouble

## BRYAN HEARS PARKHURST.

The Clergyman Calls to See Him Afterward,

but Misses Him. Col William Jennings Bryan of the Lincoln. Neb , Commoner went to church yesterday morning and listened to a sermon by the Rev Charles H Parkburst, Dr Parkthe few chares it farkants. In Farkants burst went over to the hotel to call as soon as the services were over, but must missed Col. Bryan, who had some up to Dr. Girdner's house and who went thence to luncheon at the home of Orando J. Smith. Fresident of the American Fress Association. After luncheon he went to East Orange where he are again with a friend. On the train he met Col. William L. Brown, with whom he had an entertaining conversation. met Coi William I. Brown, with whom he had an entertaining conversation.

Col. Bryan spent last evening at the Hoffman House. To-day he will visit the plants of several of the Elustrated weekly papers in this city. He will leave New York for his nome to-night, stopping on the way for a short time in Philadelphia.

The Rev. Mr. Qualle Resigns. The Rev. George Emerson Quaile, rector

The plan of admitting free children socompanied to adults which was tried as an this week at the Exposition of Children's Work at its East Sixteenth street. To-day will be Brong and Brooklyn school children's day. The stay will include Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond boroughs, and New Jersey and all private schools, a cademies and colleges. Thursday will include New Jersey and all private schools, a cademies and colleges. Thursday will include hight, training and technical schools. experiment last Saturday will be continued

BOY DYING, THREE ARRESTS. Was Carried Fainting Out of a Woman's Roc and Left on the Sidewalk.

Charles Burgess, proprietor of a two-and-a half-cent-a-cue poolroom at 4 Prince street, Benjamin Silverman, his waiter, and Annie Peterson, who lives upstairs, were arrested until the police can learn what happened to Charles Thompson on Friday night." Thompson is a messenger, 17 years old, who lives at 17 West street. He is dying of alcoholic coma, probably, or possibly, of poison

in Believue Hospital. Thompson got his week's wages on Friday and set out with two companions to spend the and Eli Bleidenthal of 59 Vesey street. They age. Between them the boys had \$10, each having left a part of his wages with his mother, and they proceded to get rid of it in Bowery music halls like grown-up rounders. By number of the society's members to Dr. | the time they reached Prince street they delivered a message and who had asked him time to make the call and went to the house. It was the house with the pool table in the

basement Eli wouldn't go in He is 16 years old. He said that he was robbed in a house like that two or three years ago and wouldn't since the days of Elizabeth. The Celts | he said that he did and then that he didn't. His first story was to the effect that a woman led the Thompson boy into a back room and that a minute later she returned with him in her arms and said that he had fainted

"The woman called two men from downstairs," Isaucs said, "and they took Charlie out on the Bowery in their arms and laid him on the sidewalk near Spring street. He was teken from there in an ambulance I went

home then with Eli." When the Isaacs boy went to Bellevue last night to see his friend he told that story to Supt Stewart. Supt. Stewart sent him to the Mulberry street police station to be detained as a witness and asked the police of After he got to the station Isaacs said that he didn't go into the Prince street house, but waited outside with Eli.

The Peterson woman said that Thompson had a fit in her house and that she told the two men to take him to a doctor.

### HITS BRONX CHURCHES HARD. Assessments for Public Improvements Declared

a Most Onerous Burden. Many churches in The Bronx borough are stirred up over the matter of assesswas held last Thursday night in St James's parish house, at which almost every wherch in the borough was represented, and reports of that meeting were made at the service ye terday. The meeting decided to send a delegation to Albany to supplement the efforts of Assemblyman Bruckner and Senator Hennessy in securing the passage of the for-

## REAT HIS SICK WIFE AND BABY. Kill Them -He Wont for a While.

of 1:7 Leonard street. Williamsburg, on his his wife, who was in hed with her three-yearold child. The woman begged her husband in good h alth for sever-1 weeks. Becker told her that he meant to kill he and the child As Mrs Becker rose in bed Becker selzed her throat and began to choke her. She freed herself, and grabbing her child, ian to a window and screamed for help. The child slao screamed and the disturbance aroused the neighborhood. Becker pulled his wife back and she fell against a chair, gashing her right temple. Meanwhile a tenant in the house telephoned to the Stagg street police station that a nurder was being committed. When a policeman reached Becker's rooms Mrs. Becker lay half unconscious in a pool of blood on the door and her husband was choking her. The child lay beside its mother. The policeman used his club on the carpenter and Mrs. Becker had he injuries bandaged.

Becker was taken to the station and later armigned in the Ewen street police court. Mrs. Pecker, who was scarcely able to stand, charged Becker with assault, and when Magistrate Lemon committed the brisoner bending a further hearing to-day, he turned to his wife and said. The going to get square 1th you for this if media to kell you.

Magistrate Lemon heard the threat and called Becker back.

You brute, said the agistrate, Till see to it that you wont carry out your threat for a hile, anyway. hild As Mrs Becker rose in bed Becker selzed her throat and began to choke her.

of St. Mary's Epsecopal Church, Stapleton, Staten Island, and principal of St. Austin's School at West New Brighton, has resigned his pastorate. It is said that he expects to remove to Connecticat, where he intends to reestablish his school.

The Lick Observatory has sent to the Columbia University department of astronomy affity-four photographic plates of Eros taken from Oct. 6 to Oct. 12 last year. The complete measurements and reductions will resulte several years, both on account of

## WHAT DON'T THEY FRANK! ONGRESSMEN ABUSE THEIR PRIVILEGE

OUTRAGEOUSLY. They Ship Home Safes, Planos, Horses and Carriages, and Such by Way of the Post Office The Outgoing Congress Will Send

Home Free of Charge 200 Tons of Stuff. WASHINGTON, March 10 - At the close of each session of Congress, when the exodus the Washington city Post Office has a difficult time to handle the outgoing mail. Eswhen many members of both branches retire to money. The other boys were Louis Isnacs private life. The reason for this influx of mail is not hard to find. Senators and Conalso are messengers, about Thompson's gressmen have the privilege of franking home their personal effects through the mails. In theory this franking privilege extends only to the Congressional documents, books, papers and letters relating to official business, but in practice it covers thought they were grown up. The seven- almost everything which the ordinary memteen-year-old Thompson boy happened to berof the Senate or House has in his possession. remember just then that there was a woman It is one of the perquisites connected with in the neighborhood to whom he had once Congressional life which makes the life

Toward the end of the session each Congressman receives from the Capitol barber shop three chests. Two of them are of pine, but strongly built and braced. They are about three feet long, two in width and a slightly larger than the others. Having been get caught again. The police don't know utilized for shipping purposes, it is stored whether Louis Isaacs went in or not First away in some closet, where it becomes the recentacle for the family furs, fine dresses and other materials on which the moth feeds, Sometimes it is used as a chest for the family silver. When the Congressman receives his quota of boxes he has nothing to pay. some from the House carpenter shop and are built by the House carpenter and paid for out of the contingent fund of the

> Into these boxes the member or his clerk dumps all his letter files, papers, documents, books, maps and other publications that he has in stock. Typewriters, letter presses, ink tands, and other office paraphernalia are stowed away in their recesses. Frequently clothing, bedding and other personal ousehold effects are packed in these boxes. When filled to the brim they are locked and the tops screwed down, and then they are carted off to the Post Office, where they are shipped through the mails to all points within the borders of the United States

"Abuses of the franking system," said an and members to ship home anything they sished by simply placing their address and their frank upon it. That time has, fortunately for the service, gone by. It is now ousidered a breach of good manners to ship in) thing under a frank that cannot be picked are provided for documents. Formerly, and carriages were franked home in mail

The country which was easy only the formal to the control of the country of the c

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.-The first news rom Nome City by mail for several months The city is still wide open and the gamblers are running things to suit themselves. An election was held recently and the reform element was beaten by 32 votes There was a miners' ticket and a citizens ticket in the field. The former wanted to bitterly opposed to it. The reform element thought it would easily carry the day and Not so with the gamblers and saloon keepers They worked morning, noon and night, and golden links, which resemble washers in dates were defeated. Had the reform element won they would have put in Capt. Hanson. President of the Chamber of Commerce, as Mayor, and would have limited gambling.

## MAKES THE EOYS GAMBLERS. Mayor of Pullman Wash., Against Playing

Marbles for Keeps. PULLMAN, Wash., March 10-A boycott as been started against Mayor Davis who enforcing the ordinance against imbling and open saloons on Sunday. of marbles for keeps by small boys. He

piled from the latest official reports of the

the total value of foreign goods received during the year 21.845.508 Haikwan taels, or \$18.074.500, the valuation of the Haikwan taels of \$18.074.500, the valuation of the Haikwan tael being officially given at the date of the issuance of the report in question at 75 cents. American gold, at the average sight exchange on New York. The total imports into all thing in the same year amounted to 264.784.508 Haikwan taels, or \$102.200,500,500, making the total value of imports of foreign goods into Newenwang, either direct from foreign countries or from other Chinese ports, less than 10 per cent, of the total imports of foreign goods and kerosene oil, however, the total goods and kerosene oil, however, the mainty of 584.877 pieces of American graduing rapidly.

The Boer war is not over yet as England will find out. Mrs Botha will never be able will find out. Mrs Botha will find out. Mrs Botha will find out. Mrs Both will find out. Mrs Bo in the special boxes or in the mail sacks which 748,455 Haikwan tacls, or \$198,266,360, making cars. Nowadays we very seldom come across anything of that kind except an occasional trunk or two
"It is also no longer considered a fair thing for a Congression of the customs officers in charge,

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## WHEN ERIN BURNS LONDON

MAYOR OF LIMERICK WONT BE DOING IT BUT WILL SAY GODSPEED.

Tells the Clan-na-Gael That They'll Be Going

The Hon. John Daly, Mayor of Limerick, paid his respects list night to an audience that crowded the Academy of Music to the doors, the occasion being the Clan-na-Gael's celebration of the 123d anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet. He were a bunch of golden chains with what he termed the shape, attached to them, around his neck as the insignia of his office.

City Magistrate Henry A. Brann presided He spoke on the life of Emmet, and before introducing the Mayor as one of the most eloquent men in Ireland said that if eloquence could free Ireland she would have been free long ago, and that the logic of an Irish pike or a long Tom has more effect on England than eans of eloquence.

The Mayor talks in a clear, penetrating voice with a good, round touch of the brogue. "The Limerick Corporation was invited," he said, "to partake in honoring the Queen when she visited Ireland, but the corporation, greatest evil in the town was the playing particularly the Mayor, had no stomach for such a thing, and instead when I was invited of marbles for keeps by small boys. He declared it a stepping stone to gambling, and that a spirit for gambling was thus instilled in the youth, who next tried slot the chains that I were for thirteen years in an English dongson my people said. He is the man to come here and wear the chains

machines and then other forms of gambling.

"Playing marbles for keeps," said the Mayor, "is simply educating the boys to be fare dealers and genuine gamblers." He urged that the game be prohibited by ordinance.

\*\*MANCHURIA AS A MARKET.\*\*

American Freducers Seed In Principally Cotton Goods and Kerosene Oil.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The importance of Manchuria as a market for American goods is presented in some figures which the Treasury Bureau of Statistics has compiled from the latest official reports of the statistic collect?

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pot nearly so prevalent as they were several years ago. I remember the time when it was considered the proper thing for Senators during the year 21,845,508 Haikwan taels.

and the latest "Matters of Interest to Women" than THE SUN and EVENING SUN.—Adv.



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# Back Soon Because Ireland Wants Them -If Logic Wont Free Her, He's for Something Else-Speaks With Ills Gold Chains On. The Hon. John Daly, Mayor of Limerick, the Board Sound Chains On Limerick, the second to be se

exchanged "HALL." Second Hand MAIN SALESROOMS,

Broadway,

HURL ABUSE AT JUDICIARY.

UNION MEN ANCRY OVER DECISIONS ADVERSE TO LABOR LAWS.

They Will Try to Have the State Constitution Amended So as to Render Such Legisla-tion Constitutional The Matter Discussed by the Central Federated Union.

The Central Federated Union discussed esterday the recent decisions of the Court of Appeals declaring unconstitutional the Prevailing Rate of Wages law and the State Cut Stone law. William J. O'Brien of the Granite Cutters' Union, who had a good deal to do with the passing of both these measures, admitted that the decisions were a severe reverse for the unions, and he said that several others in the same group of labor laws were likely to meet a similar fate. "But it is not a knock-out blow," he said: we can recover from it if we all stand to gether. The Court of Appeals has made of the lower courts. The city will not mak a cent by the decisions. The only gainers will be the contractors. Contracts are or "As long as differences as to policy exist there is no hope of accomplishing treadent \$100,000,000, which are affected. piled from the latest official reports of the Chinese Government.

The single treaty port through which foreign commerce enters Manchuria is the port of Newchwang. Its total imports "from foreign countries and Hong Rong" in 1899, the latest date for which ngures are available, were valued in the official returns at 5,279,185 Hnikwan taels, and its imports of foreign goods brought from other Chinese ports, 16,526,413 Haikwan taels, making ports. sented by counsel in testing the labor laws. It took three weeks to get an answer, and in the meantime the cases were rushed through to the Court of Appeals without giving our counsel a chance. The Judges went out of their way to slight organized labor.

a word of truth in it. The burdens of controlling the police department will not overlax my strength. My physical condition is as good now as it has been for years. It is over nine years new since I had to consult a doctor. Neither am I thred of my job, nor sim I discouraged at the difficulties which confront me. No, sir, I am here to stick, and will not let go so long as the people are satisfied with my work.

"There will be no transfers of captains to-morrow, nor have I any swepths changes in mind. I certainly do intend to move one or two captains, but I have not yet decided who will take their places. Some people seem to have the idea that Capt. Chapman is to go to the Tenderion. I have never said to go to the Tenderion. I have never said to go to the Tenderion. I have never said to go to the Tenderion. I have never said to go to the Tenderion. I have never said to go to the Tenderion. I have not definitely determined what I will do.

"I have not discussed transfers with Mr. Carroll willy should I? It is true that I met Mr. Carroll at Tammany Hall on Saturday There were several other people present at the time. They and Mr. Carroll simply congranulated me upon the work I was doing and they informed me that the leaders of the organization were satisfied with what I was doing and would stand by me. Wille I am at the head of the Police Department in the newspapers. In the church of the Church of the Pilgrims, bit-on, will make her début as a vaudeville attist to-night. Her contract to sing in the church and also to appear on the vaudeville stage. Manager Williams of the Orphenum Theatre has advertised her entensively throughout Brooklyn. Many largebill boards bear the announcement in big blue and red letters that the tender of the Pilgrims, bit-out any make her time that the leaders of the same kind of an advertise described by the supplies of the Church of the Pilgrims, life of the Church of the Pilgrims

## LONE PRISONER IN GAMBLING RAID. There for Fun. Apparently.

Capt. Cooney and Detectives John Coughlin and Henry Michaels of the West Thirty-seventh street station descended on a gambling house at 201 West Forty-first street at 7 o'clock on Saturday night. The only man they arrested was Don Lawrence of 2000 Eighth avenue, who, they said, was presiding over a fare lay-out Eight packs of cards bail for examination.

## Must De Able to See His Own Sin, Mr. Williams Says, as Well as That of Others.

Speaking at the meeting of the People's In any efforts of reform, he said, the attack should be directed against the sin and not against the sinner. The ideal reformer was one with sufficient clearness of vision to see is own sin as well as the sins of others. A rejectif inovement based upon such a principle as "tarn the rascals out, for we are the people," was a mockery. No reformer could succeed who did not believe the best of his fellowisen and love them. Another attribute which Mr. Williams said the true reformer should have was the ability to see failure shead and yet not be discouraged, one, in fact, who would sacrifice himself to bis cause.

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