THEMES OF THE THEATRE. DRAMA IN CONTINUOUS USE FOR NEARLY HALF A CENTURY.

Conrich Conried's Error as to Shakespeare on Our Stage - A Woman Made to Take Back What She Had Sald of a Playhouse -George Alexander Imitates Daniel Frohman.

Many persons have written to THE SUN ess help from actors employed by him in the Museum Theatre at Troy, N. Y. That was almost fifty years ago, in the height of he slavery discussion which the novel had aroused. It has been said that Mr. Howard paid only \$150 for all the work not done by mself. He enacted St. Clair, the planter, while his wife was the Topsy and his daughter the Eta. The play was a popular success New York. The assertion has been made that no weekday has passed since then without a performance of it somewhere, and several companies are usually out with it on tours. Mrs. Howard's mischievous negress stone never received a cent from the drama and refused until many years had elapsed to mes left a novelist defenceless against the

adized theatre in the same time. German she is afflicted with granulated eyelids! peare's plays each year, and the stipulated number is seldem exceeded. During the surrent American season New York has had f Romes and Juliet last season, and N. Goodwin is about to do perhaps as well wi The Merslant of Venice. What on our can Mr. Conried have been thinking of wh s provide too elaborate dees not estions for dispute, and he dees not one on his side of them. But he will have of us, either by his own assertion tow of us, either by his own assertion. hes at his theatre, that almost all right and the American stage almost all wrong.

There has been a thearrical quarrel in the nglish town of Cambridge. Mrs. Wallis, wife of the senior proctor of the university, wrote a letter to a newspaper denouncing the local theatre as a place of demoralizing sesort for students. She instanced the fact that, when she had asked a young man to were wasked. Now, the director of that theatre is a highly respectable citizen who with one young girl, beaten at their game, aerrying her victorious antagonist on her back at \$300, and "A Tanagrina" of the fourth accusation with a threat of a law-siat, wants agone in the student decided Paris this summer instead. She will return to reopen the Casino in September in a musical comedy being written for her by Harry B. Smith, with music by Reginald de Koven. Charles A. Bigelow will take the leuding male rôle.

SINGERS CHANGE PLACES. Charlotte Maconda and Shannon Cummings

to Leave Choirs With Which Th y Sing. Charlotte Maconda, the well-known soprano. Seventh Avenue Baptist Church, recently lost her place there under circumstances that warm protests from Miss Maconda's friends. a May 1 the changes in the choirs take place, and it became known yesterday that Shannon ummings, also a well-known church and singer, had been engaged to take be place in the West Presbyterian Church left trant by Miss Cummings's retirement, so that these two singers, who are about the and traffic was resume test known in their field, will do no more age done to the train.

st known in their field, will do no more an change places. Very few persons realize," said one of the elikhown choir agents yesterday, "that eay few years a congregation gets tired of singer and wants a little novelty; the man weman sings inst as well as he or she ever d, and there is no objection to be found any other ground. But the congregation hais to see new faces and hear new voices the singer is dismissed with a letter saying at he or she has given perfect satisfaction is in every way qualified for the work of inch singing and is dismissed for no other season than that the congregation is desirous season than that he congregation is desirous for the work of the singing and is dismissed for no other season than that he congregation is desirous for the work of the work of the singing and is dismissed for no other season than that he congregation is desirous

Edonard de Reszke Much Better.

tard de Keszke continues to improve | very and it was said last night that he in a state of excellent preservation after all be well enough to sing next

CHILD'S DEPORTATION STOPPED. ludge Boarman Denounces a Federal Rulin

That Would Separate Father and Daughter. NEW ORLFANS, March 13. - Judge Boarman of the United States District Court decided to-day that an Italian immigrant child liable to deportation because of disease could not be sent back to Italy if its father had renounced his allegiance to his king and had taken the necessary steps to become an sking about the origin of "Uncle Tom's American citizen. The case is that of Grazia Cabin" as a play. The stage version was di Simone, a child 9 years old, who if the made by George C. Howard with more of | contention of the Immigration Commissioners had been upheld by the court, would have

been left without a country.
Francesco di Simone, the father, came to this country four years ago, leaving the little girl in Italy with her grandmother. He prospered here and is well to do. When the grandmother died he sent for Grazia. she arrived an inspection by the United States Marine Hospital surgeons showed n Troy at once, and was soon brought to that she was suffering from a disease of the eyes.

owners of the steamship Sempione, which brought the child over here, to take her back to Italy, as the law prohibited any emigrant and Miss Howard's amgelic child earned a landing who was affected with a contagious

The case was appealed to the Treasury Department at Washington, which upheld the ruling of the inspectors, who ordered the child deported. The ather bonded her maywrights. The version now at the and brought habeas verpus proceedings that he was able to care for the child and give her proper medical attendance and asserted the other hand, the death of her grandmother left her without a relative in Italy, so that if she was sent back there she would become an inmate of some hospital or asylum. Judge Boarman overruled the immigrant officials and decided that the girl should

remain here. "It's all rot," he said. It's brutal and inhuman to talk about tearing the child away from her father. A great deal has been said One of Heinrich Conried's assertions in his about humanity and about the Constitution ecture before the students of the Academy following the flag, and yet here is a process Dramatic Arts was that Americans saw | which falls at the feet of an authority two ess of Shakespeare in their whole country in a | thousand miles away and the deportation of a eason than is given in a single German sub- | child 9 years old is ordered simply because

theatres which enjoy Government support | The Judge patted the little girl on the head are bound to bring out at least three of Shakes- and said that she could remain with her

824.000 FOR DE MORGAN ANTIQUES A Greek Vase Brought \$1,200 at Yesterday's

Session of the Sale. One of the works of art which are worth One of the works of art which are worth all any one is willing to pay for them was purchased for a well known private collector at the Henry de Morgan sale at the American Art Galieries yesterday afternoon. It was an Apulian "Krater" from Ruyo, a Greek task can be street at the task wase 20% inches tall, duting from the third century B. C. with most elaborate decoration in color, and it sold after firm and spirited the bidding good naturedly offered \$200 for it Had the purchaser paid thousands for it he had been repaired. Only three vases of the sort which are larger than this one are known.

The Greek terra cotta statuettes were bid for with greater liberality and more evident yet the most valuable of them all went for a fraction of the value at which it was held. find, a work of the third century B.C., ten inches high on a 12-inch base. It had been

period from Asia Minor, "Orpheus Charming sold respectively at \$285 and \$280. "Nymph. Satyr and Eros," a group from Greece, sold street costume of her home, at \$500; "Ancotyle," with one young girl, beaten at their game, carrying her victorious antagonist on her he had back, at \$330, and "A Tanagrian" of the fourth

succeed Witton Lackage as Uncle Tom in Tincle Tom's Cabin," next Monday night. Mr Lackage will retire to take the leading fole in The Price of Peace.

Anna Heid's frequent talk about visiting london professionally has again come to nothing and she will go on a pleasure trip to Paris this summer instead. She will return to respect the Cabin in Sentember in a resisting to the summer instead. She will return to respect the Cabin in Sentember in a resisting to the summer instead of t

LEHIGH LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES. Three of a Freight Train's Crew Killed While the Cars Were in Motion.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 13 -By the explosion of the boiler of Lehigh Vailey freight locomotive 632, about 5.40 this morning at Mud Run, three men were killed. They were Engineer Wilson Albert, Fireman Morgan Marsh and Brakeman Robert McMullen The bodies were mutilated beyond recogni-

tion.
The freight was eastbound and moving The freight was eastbound and moving along at an average rate of specu when the explosion occurred. The engineer and fireman were in the cab and the brakeman on the tender. They were hurled many feet away from the track. The engine was thrown by the force of the explosion into the Lehigh River. In a few hours the tracks were cleared and traffic was resumed. There was no damage done to the train.

former owner as "a curiosity with few peers ch snaing and is dismissed for no other an than that the congregation is desirous with somehody else. In no business or distion would a person be likely to lose in the church choir. Whenever this had been an a church choir. Whenever this had been an achurch choir. Whenever this had been man a church choir, whenever this had been been lost to see and hear choir else in the church lost, and that is choir else in the church choir, and that is choir else in the church lost, and that is the congregation wants to see and hear choir else, although, like all others. It bears the date 1639, Who was the first bears the recall either and also the coulded the control of the coulded the control of the church choir else in the church choir. The work else in the church choir else in the church church choir else in the church choir else in the church choir else in the church church choir else in the church churc The book is bound in heavy leather, and is has

HENRY N. SMITH IS DEAD.

WAS JAY GOULD'S PARTNER AND OWNER OF FASHION STUD FARM.

Died on Tuesday in a Sanitarium at Stamford. Conn. - His Career From a Poor Bank Clerk to a "Great Bear" of Wall Street -He Was a Great Breeder of American Horses. Henry N. Smith, in his day one of the "great bears" of Wall Street, partner of Jay Gould. owner of the Fashion Stud Farm at Trenton, and of Goldsmith Maid, died on Tuesday at Stamford, Conn. His body was brought home to Trenton yesterday and the funeral

Mr. Smith had been in constantly failing health for some years and in August, 1898, suffered from a stroke of paralysis from which it was then believed he would not recover. The remarkable vitality which was a characteristic of his earlier days came to his rescue, however, and he partially regained his strength. Latterly his mind failed and three months ago he was taken to the sanitarium in Stamford, in which he died. He leaves two sons and two daughters, the latter unmarried, and all living at the Fashion Stud

Farm. Mrs. Smith died some years ago Henry N. Smith was one of the dashing speculators of the Civil War epoch and by no means an insignificant factor in the operaions which made Gould and Fisk noted throughout the country. Speculative fever was in the very air, in the early oos and during the five or six years prior to the outbreak of the war and it seized upon young Smith when he was a clerk in his father's country store at Tiogs, Pa., as far back as 1856. He went to Buffalo where he got a clerkship in the banking house of Sanford & Co., at a beggarly salary out of which he lived, however, and in the course of two years saved \$143, with which he set up business for himself as a curbstone broker. In another me had saved \$10,000 in addition to paying

all his debts. Clarendon Hotel he met and became acached to each other llion. Two y

Two other terra cotta groups of the same some of the fastest horses in the couldry.
With Build Dottle as his trainer and driver
he met with great success and established
a breeding farm at the eld Fashion racecourse
for maning borses, men Trenton. There f trofters are troding purposes (aldsmith Maid, a tal, Lady Mand, 2.3%, and flos lind, 2.21% flosses and there the stall case Jay Gond, 2.21% Goperal Knox, 2.1%, and Tattler, 2.2a.

As long as Mr. Smith tretained his wealth the Fashlon Stud Farm was noted the country over. Mr. Smith took like greets there in his private car and entertained them royally in the fine dubhouse overlooking the homestretch of the traiting track. After his failure he gave his entire attention to the farm, selling his colts annually in New York. As recently as used it was said of him that as a breeder he stood at the lead of all American horsemen. He hered thirteen trotters, having records of 2 Gar hefter as compared with eighteen hered ny the late Lelmad Stanford, who had soo horses against Mr. Smith 100. A few years ago all of the horses remaining at the Fashlon Farm were sold at auction in this city by order of the court. The old stallion, but Gord, then about 36 years of age, was knowled down at \$10. Mr. Smith, which that Fisk, hay Gould and George C. Hall as his partners, paid \$35,000 for him in 1871. John H. Shults, bought Stranger, the son of Goldsmith Maid, and later sold him to go to Austria where he wen many laurels, as did his son, Cal. Kuset.

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EVICTED BOY KEPT HIS BOOKS.

Mother Sent III to a Hospital.

ical Institute of America. Dr. Julius Sachs in introducing the speaker remarked that his earliest renown was gamed in the field of Magistrate, much interested. "Tell me more archaeology and epigraphy. M. Deschamps spake of the French School of Archaeology at Athens. Three-quarters of the audience consisted of women who vigratously applicated the speaker on the shirnest provocation, and M. Peschamps appeared tremendously the section accorded to him. The first or a consistency of the Press faring the Nineteenth Century.

Magistrate, much interested. Tell me more about it. I calls it de 'Washenfeet to, replied Mrs. Jackson. I don't know the speaker on the shirnest provocation, and M. Peschamps appeared tremendously the same accorded to him. The first of four lectures in Haveneyer Hall on "The firstory of the French Press faring the Nineteenth Century".

The description of the wanted to, replied Mrs. Jackson. I don't know t

To Improve the Marine Barracks.

The work of repairing and putting in good sanitary conditoin the marine barracks it the navy yard will be started at once age done to the train.

Rare Book for Teachers' College Library.

The library of Teachers' College has received a gift from the library of the late Mrs.
Peter Bryson, a copy of "Eihon Basilike," in addition to the \$28,000 first granted. The board recommended \$20,000 first calling this last Parliament." The book is referred to in an accompanying note by a former owner as "a curiosity with few peers and to use the old barracks for sleeping apartments only.

ments only. More Platform Room at the Cortlandt Street

Station. As a result of the many complaints which have been made of the restricted space af-

THE CAT ON THE GIN BOTTLE

ls Anybody's Cat-No Trademark-Come Down From the Ginny Past.

The cat as a trademark was considered by Justice Scott of the Supreme Court yeserday in a dispute between two liquor firms over their labels. One firm wanted to enjoin the other from using a label which had a cat in the same posture as the cat on the plaintiff's labels. The Judge finds that except for the cats the labels are otherwise distinct, and he proceeds to dispose of the plaintiff's two contentions that by long use the cat was its trademark in connection with the sale of gin, and if the cat in a general will take place this evening from the Fashion sense was not its trademark that a cat sejant. requardant, with tail erect, was plaintiff's cat exclusively.

The Judge says that cats have long been used as emblems on gin bottles, even before plaintiff or its predecessors adopted that device. So there is no trademark in a cat in general. Regarding the cat in the position represented the Judge says:

"The peculiar position of the tail is not universal in the pictures of cats upon bottles of gin, but even that peculiarity was present n the representation of the cat used upon a label for gin bottles by another firm before the plaintiff's predecessor adopted it. In fact, the label used by the plaintiff was devised under the direction of his predecessor In business by combining the color scheme of a label heretofore used by a concern in New Orleans with the cat with an erect tall plaintiff cannot, therefore, claim a prior or exclusive right to the use of a figure of a cat An injunction was denied.

SMELTING COMPANY HELD UP. Continuance of Temporary Injunction May

Block Things for Weeks. TRENTON, N. J., March 13 - The Court of Errors and Appeals allowed a stay and \$2,400 more which he borrowed he ex-tended his operations and in a not very long injunction given by Vice-Chancellor Stevens injunction given by Vice-Chancellor Stevens fining Company from increasing its capital stock to \$100,000,000 and from purchasing quainted with Gould and the two were at- \$45,200,000. The stay continues the restraining order until the case has been decided will be dissolved or made permanent, according to the Court's decision as to whether The stay was obtained after the Court had listened to argument by Edward Lauterbach Elizabeth, representing William M. Donald Lytto and other minority stockholders of the shelting company, and by Thomas B. Thacher of New York and Charles Corbin. representing the directors of the defendant oncern. Mr. Lauterbach and Mr. Lindast self-made young men nothing in the way of the transactions in dispute being consummated unless the Court

On account of the large amount involved counsel for the defendant company asked that an early date be fixed for argument and that the case be added to the list of the use that the case should not come up before ne-Monday. That day has been fixed for the which will probably consume the entire day he The smilting case will therefore probable

Ordinarily the decistons of cases argued at the present terms would not be announce Sometimes, where important issues are in volved, the court makes exceptions and aneral conference in which the case is decided. I is understood that such a request will be made in the present instance and if so the decision may be rendered at any time, although it will probably not be for two or time weeks at the earliest.

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al gentlemen who are interested i

and the health of the President is a matter of great interest to all of the persons who are stocked in these properties.

Sing Hammoral, Roop, London, Jan. 11.
Ship Erskine M. Phelps, Graham, San Francisco,

The existence of a new church, hitherto Studied His Lessons in the Police Station unknown, was made known yesterday by Mrs. Mary Jackson, colored, when she had Mrs, Lizzi McMands and her three children her husband James up before Magistrate

Mrs. Lizzi McManus and her three children were evicted from their rooms in West Fiftyfourth street early yesterday morning hecause the rent was two mounts overdue. Mrs.

McManus was so ill with chaum dism that she was sent to Brousevet litospital. The children were taken to the West Forty-seventh street packer station. There Eddie, the youngest litos, who had taken his school books with him, egan rostudy he lessons. The children were transferred to the Gerry society, which will investigate the case.

M. Deschamps Lectures at Columbia.

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M. Gaston Deschamps delivered his first public lecture at Columbia. Iniversity yesterday under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America. Dr. Julius Sachs in introducing the speaker remarked that

heads "Why, this is most extraordinary," remarked the Magistrate "And where is the church? "On Forty-sixth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, on de norf side of destreet, over a livery stable," said the woman. James Jackson denied all knowledge of the church. On his promise to go back to Philadelphia with his wife and to be good he was discharged.

Thenron, N. J., March 13. The heairing on Mundaka.

Athere is a specific for the abandonment of the force the Senate.

Kensington Morris Canal Question Before Jersey Senate. Coacho..... the bill providing for the abandonment of the oris Canal was continued before the Senata domittee on Corporations this afternoon, ich many arguments were made for and a gainst the measure

Mr Read, for President Patney of the Senute, introduced a bill in the Senute to-day providing for the appointment of a commission of six necessary is a present the absolute of the abundonment of the canal and all matters pertaining thereto, and to report to the next Lesislature. If successful in securing the passage of this act Mr. Pitney would, of course, block any action for the present.

Cooley, the hermit of the town of Monroe. Orange county, was found dead at an early thought to-day in his cabin home, one mile from El Porade...... on the well enough to sing next bough in a state of excellent preservation in section preservation in a state of excellent preservation in section preservation in a state of excellent preservation in section preservation in a state of excellent preservation in a state of excellent preservation in section preservation in the section preservation in a state of excellent preservation in a state of excellent preservation in section preservation in a state of excellent preservation in section preservation in a love death was apoplex. Colege was about 60 early in life, it is about 60 early in life, it is about 61 early of age, and early in life, it is about 61 early of age, and early in life, it is about 62 early of age, and early in life, it is about 62 early of age, and early in life, it is about 62 early of age, and early in life, early of age, and early in life, and a state of excellent p

ROW AMONG THE BEAUTIES:

"THE DUTY OF A WIFE," AND WHAT

Would Sing It in Her Turn, and in Turn She Parted Forcibly With Some of the Elements of Beauty, to Wit: Some Several Hanks of Hair, and M.re-No Arrests.

Laura Wyble, until very recently of the French Beauties, who are now at the Empire Theatre, Williamsburg, is just as French as she ever was, but she is not just at present so beautiful by three or four hanks of hair and several square inches of skin, clawed from her head and face on Tuesday night by two other French Beauties who were ealous of her art. According to the Empire Theatre programme the entertainment of the French Beauties begins with "a wellseasoned and delicately spiced concoction of contagious gayety called A Nightmare. in which the chief desire of each character is to attend the funerals of the others."

An olio follows the nightmare and then there is a "fantasie entitled Forbidden Frut." It was between the nightmare and the fantasie that Miss Wyble ceased to be beautiful for the time being. Although a "French Beauty" she is listed in the clio as the "American Chansonette." He rturn comes fourth on the programme. She sings mother songs and other ballads of sentiment, among them being "The Duty of a Wife." It was that song that caused the trouble. "The Sensation of the Twentieth Century" follows. The at Paterson. nost definite information on the programme most definite information on the programme as to what the sensation is describes it as a "Lafafaila." Watson and Fergusen, "the merry leaders of cross-sile chatter, "tumble on immediately after the sensation and way down at the tail end of the olio are Harry Wright and Nellie Lytton. To the outsider it seems as if the programme editor had rubbed it in unnecessarily by printing after their names "That's about all." But perhaps that's late of secrecting mirth.

names "That's about all. But perhaps that's a bit of screaning mirth. Unfortunately for the harmony of the French Beauties, Miss Wyble's favorite sons, "The Duty of a Wife." was also in the repertoire of Wright and Lytton. She same it first every night, and they had to cut it out. They asked her to quit and she refused. Then followed the iealousy characteristic of real artists. It manifested itself on Tuesday night immediately after the nightmare, when, according to the story told the doctor who was called in, a woman pulled out some of Miss Wyble's hair and scratched her face sud drew real blood, and a man Beauty knocked Miss Wyble down and kicked her and stepped on her hands. Miss Wyble was seriously injuried before the other members of the company got to her rescue. seriously injured before the other members of the company got to her rescrict. Hospital, who was in the audience was called around to the stage door, and after he dressed Miss Wyble's wounds she was sent home. She and other members of the company told Dr. Vogt that she had been assaulted by Wright and Lytton. When asked if she was going to have any arrests made she said no, but that she would report the case to the White Rats. Wright is a White Rat.

A reporter looking for Wright found him yesterday in front of the theatre shaking his first in the Lytton woman's face.

"Are you Mr. Wright, the play actor, sir?" asked the reporter, timidly

bury pointed out to the court that by
the decision of Vice-Chancellor Stevets on
Monday the reliminary injunction which
he had allowed would become inoperative
to morrow, and that there would then be

"Say, do I look like a gent what would face, he said:
 "Aw. I got a right to do that to her. She works with me"
 Wright said that he had never heard of Miss Wyble, notwithstanding the fact that they were members of the same company.

BARBER SUED FOR DAMAGES.

itch in the Defendant's Shop. BOLIVAR, N.Y., March 13 - A peculiar damage suit has been begun by Cobe Nellis, a trainman employed on the New York and Pennsylvania employed on the New York and Fernsylvania Radivary, against John Russell, a barber, who runs a shop at Shingle House, eight miles south of Bollvar. Nellis alleges, that he caught the barber's itch in Russell's shop and asks damages for distinguement of his face and neck. He has been afflicted several mouths, and the disease has spread all over his face and neck, leaving ugly sears. He tried half a dozen doctors before he got any relief. This is the first case of barber's itch that has decelored in that locality in many years.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises6:15 | Sun sets. 6:05 | Moon rises. 1:59 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 1:19 | Gov. Fd. 1.51 | Hell Gate... 3:44

Arrived - WEDNESDAY, March 13.

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ct 17. Shin Hartreld, Davies, Glasrow, Feb. 27. Bark Silver Sea, Snow, Natal Jan. 18. Bark Laghetto, Chiapella, Singapore, Sept. 21. Bark Farcia, Razeta, Smyrna, Lec. 1 Brig Fredericka Schepp, Engstrom, Feb. 28. Brig G. B. Lockhart, Sheridan, Curaçoa, Jan. 5.

AFRIVED OUT Sa Ethiopia, from New York, at Glasgow. Sa Teutonic, from New York, at Liverpool. Sa Phemicia, from New York, for Hamburg, off Auguste Victoria, from New York at Constantinople.

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THREE JOIN MARY JANE M'MARION

PATERSON, N. d., March 13 -A break occurred in the strike of the Frank & Dugan weavers to-day. Two men and a went to work with Mary Jane McMahon, this to a meeting of strikers

mill at noon to catch the four weavers as and George L. Hives of Olin & Rives for the came out they were met by a crowd of strikers, who urged them to quit work, saying that the strike was for a uniform scale of wages and that the four were injuring the chances of the strikers. The four would not give the strikers are satisfaction. They were allowed to go home unmolested. A strike at the Helvet a silk mill was averted this afternoon by the company granting an immediate advance of to per cent and promising to give the full schedule on May I, providing the schedule was given in the other mills on that date.

The strike at the Helvet will see the striker at the Helded propositions. He thought that ignoring this right of an author might be termed piracy or counterfeiting. they came out, but the four remained in the

other mills on that date.

The strike at the Haledon velvet mill was settled to-day and the fifty young girls returned to work. The company gave them an advance of \$2 per bundle. With this increase the girls will be able to make from \$4 to \$6 per week.

TOLEDO IN DANGER OF A FLOOD. An Ice Gorge Has Filled the Streets With Water Rising Six Inches an Hour.

Totago, Ohio, March 13.-The citizens of Toledo are greatly asirmed over the indications of a flood An enormous gorge of ice has formed at the hould of the five, which it empties into the bay and the water is backing up into the city at the rate of six inches an hour. Water street is flooded and Presque Isle is under water. It is feared the Cherry street bridge is ruined by ice banging the plors. Every delivery team in the city that can be pressed into service is at work removing goods from Water and Front streets to safer quarters.

Evangelist Young Held for Bigamy.

Evangelist Clarence Young, who was sked up in Newark last Sunday night on a charge of bigamy, was arraigned before morning. He waived examination and was committed to fail in default of \$1,500 hall. Neither of the women who claim to be his wives was present.

Dead Baby Left by a Seal-Coated Woman. A dead baby, a day old, was left in the vestibule of the flathouse at 301 West 123d street last night by a middle-aged woman who wore a sealskin coat. She jumped on an Eighth avenue car and got away before a policeman could arrest her. The lody was taken to the Morgue.

DIED.

ABRAMS -- HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH RECI-MENT, NATIONAL GUARD, N. Y .- NEW YORK, MARCH 13, 1901, -With profound sorrow the Com manding Officer announces the death of Major

State for over forty years. The funeral will take place from the Church of the Puritans on Thursday, March 14, 1901, at 1

Companies H. C. B. E. and I will parade in full uniform and overcoats, under the command of Major Conover for duty as escort. The Field, Staff, Non-Commissioned Staff, Hopital Corps and officers and members of the Sec Battallon are requested to attend the finneral

In fall uniform and side arms.

Assembly at 12 30 o'clock P. M. By order of COL DANIEL APPLETON. DE WITT C. FALLS. Adjutant. VETERANS OF THE SEVENTH REGIMENT. Members of the Veterans of the Seventh Regiment

Major James C. Abrams (Eighth Company) at Church of the Puritars, 5th av. and 150th st. of Thursday, March 14, 1901, at 2 o'clock P. M. THOMAS DIMOND, Colonel. BUCKENHAM. On Wednesday, March 15, 1901, at his residence, 54 King st., New York city,

Edward G. Buckenham, in his 77th year.

Notice of funeral in Friday's paper. London, England, papers please copy. CONKLIN -On Monday, March 11, 1901, suddenly Mary Emma, wife of Eugene H. Conklin and

daughter of Mary E. and the late Frederick R. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 145 West 77th st., on Thurs day afternoon, March 14, 1901, at half past o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn at convenience of the family.

ONTL-At Montelatr, N. J., on Monday, March 11 1901, at his residence, Joseph Conti, in his 62d Puneral on Saturday, March 16, 1901. Friends

will take train from Barclay or Christopher sts. ferries at 9 20 A. M. FISKE. -On Tuesday, March 12, 1901, Charles Tilling wat James, son of the late Alfred Rollins

and I'. be Jane Fiske. Funeral private at Providence, R. I. GURNEY. On Tuesday, March 12, 1901, suddenly, of acute Bright's disease, Charles H. Gurney

in his 51st year. Funeral from Waldorf-Astoria on Friday, March 15, 1901, at 2 P. M. Chicago papers please copy HOLDEN. -On Tuesday morning. March 12, 1801. the Rev. Robert Holden, for many years rector

of Trinity School, in the 74th year of his age. Relatives and friends of the family, and also former members of Trinity School, are kindly invited to attend the funeral services at Holy Faith Church. East 166th st. and Trinity as ... on Thursday morning, March 14, 1901, at half past 10 o'clock. HUGHES. -On Tuesday, March 12, 1901, at his residence, 108 West 69th at . Henry, the beloved husband of Margaret E. Hughes. Requiem mass will be celebrated at the Church of

the Blessed Sacrament, 71st st. and Broadway on Friday morning, March 15, 1901, at 10 o'clock friends are invited to attend, also members of the Catholic, Democratic, Hoboken Turtle, Pontiac, Clan-na Gael, Tecumsel clubs, teterans of the 69th and 7th regiments. KRUSE, -On Monday, March 11, 1901, at 5 P. M., Christian Kruse, in his 65th year.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service on Wednesday, March 13, 1901, at 8 P. M. at his late residence, 829 West 88th st. Funeral or Thursday, March 14, 1981, at 11 A. M. Interment in Lutheran Cemetery. PEABODY. - On Wednesday, March 13, 1901, Sarah W. H., wife of George Edward Peabody.

Funeral services at her late residence, 8527 Walnut

et., Philadelphia, on Friday, March 15, 1901, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. SMITH .- At Stamford, Conn., on Tuesday, March 12, 1901. Henry N. Smith, age 67 years. Funeral services at his late residence, Trenton, N. J. on Thursday, March 14, 1901, at 7.30

P. M. Interment Albany, N. Y.

The Humorist Gives Expert Views as to the Rights of Authors.

Mark Twain testified yesterday in the proceedings brought before United States Commissioner Shields, as master, by Rudyard the only woman who refused to go on strike lishers, to restrain them from using the ele-and stuck to her icom all week. The women phant's head on their reprint of Kipling's pickets in front of the Dale mill reported works and from continuing the publication this to a meeting of strikers of his short stories as arranged by them.

A hundred women gathered at the Dale Augustus T. Gurlitz appeared for Mr. Kipling

Dathas, Tex., March 12 - B F Bonner general manager of the Southwestern Oll Company, headquarters in Houston, was to-day notified at Dallas that his company had struck an oil well near Beaumont, with a daily capacity of 1,000 barrels. The well is one mile to the east of the Lucas "Gusher." The Southwestern company owns or controls by lease 73,000 acres of land near Beaumont.

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