AND DRINK THE TOAST "A YEAR TO COME IN JERUSALEM."

East Side Jews Take to the Zionist Move ment Zealously-It is the First Jewish Holiday to Be Added to the List in 2.800 Years, Sald One Speaker.

The East Side made merry vesterday. It laughed, chattered, made music, and real the juniors comforted the freshmen drank Palestine wine. Why it did so was explained at length by Mr. Le Haas, secretary of the American Federation of Zionists, as he sat in a rear room of 169 Henry street. They will swallow your wave-tossed canoe:

The fierce sharks glide calm, the 'the wild tempests in the afternoon receiving returns from the fourteen shekel stations.

"I don't know how many shekels we have received to-day to help in redeeming Palestine for the Jewish race," he said, "but what I do know is that every public-spirited Hebrew will drink the toast to-night: " 'A year to come in Jerusalem.'

"Not that he will mean this in any thank less or un-American spirit. But this has been a great year for the Zionist cause. Never before, since the society was first formed at Basie, six years ago, has so much enthusiasm been shown in our work of obtaining a charter to legalize permanently the Jewish settlement in the original

home of the race. . "In the first place, we have grown so sure of eventual success that we felt ourselves able last August to refuse certain barsh terms offered by the Sultan on which that charter might have been almost imme-diately granted. In the second, our move-ment has spread, at last, to the United States. In this country 250 shekel stations are in operation to-day. "Shekel day, it is true, only aids indirectly

in the buying back of Palestine. The contribution, great as it is, is entirely wiped out, as fast as it comes in, in establishing the Zion institutes, clubs and stations and in paying for the printing of Zionist literature and distributing it. But when by means of these things we have when by means of these things we have awakened the racial spirit, the expense of buying and developing Palestine will be buying and developing Patestine will be easily covered by private subscription.

Already the Jewish colonial Trust in London holds \$3,000,000 for the latter purpose, and this sum, I doubt not, will soon be increased to ten millions."

The speakers at the Zionist meeting, held last night at the Educational Alliance Building, were equally enthusiastic. "We

held last night at the Educational Andales Building, were equally enthusiastic. "We will reach Palestine," cried one, "if we have to work for it with our hands—nay, even with our fists." Prof. Gottheil of control of the professional and the Columbia University presided Morris Rosenfeld read a poem. The Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wisse of Portland, Ore., and

Stephen S. Wisse of Portland, Ore., and the Rev. Harris Masliansky spoke. On the platform were Deputy Comp-troller N. Taylor Phillips and Naphtali Hertz Imer, the poet of the East Side. It was announced at 9 o'clock that 1,350 shekel subscriptions had been received from outside and 600 from within the city. A quarter of a dollar is reckoned a shekel. When a hundred persons have contributed shekel each they may elect a delegate the International Zionist Congress. After the meeting merrymaking was continued at the houses of various well-known East Side Zionists. "For 'Shekel Day,' as one of the speakers at the meeting said, "is the first Jewish holiday which has been established for the last 1,800 years."

HAY'S APPEAL FOR JEWS FAILS? Rabbi Krauskopf Speaks in Criticism

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.-Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, head of the fashionable Keneseth Israel Synagogue, to-day handled Secretary Hay's note to the European Powers on the Roumanian Jews in caustic style. He said:

"Three mouths have passed since John Hay, our Secretary of State, instructed the American representatives at the capitals of England, Germany, France, Russia, Austria, Italy and Turkey to call the attention of these signatory Powers to the Berlin Congress of 1878 to Roumania's flagrant violation of their treaty. The results anticipated have not yet come to tass. Almost, it seems as if the ringing. pass. Almost, it seems as if the ringing tote of our nation, through its President and Secretary, has been wasted on the

"I read that note at the time it was made Tread that note at the time it was made public with much misgiving. Yet I doubted my judgment and hoped that the answer of the nations appealed to would be different from what I was then inclined to believe. No arswer has come, or has been

made public. The silence seems omineus and seems to confirm my misgiving. "My want of faith in the success of the laudable and well-intentioned efforts on the part of our honored Secretary was based on the note itself. There are sen-teders in that note that fill me with price, as an American critzen, that sound to me like messages from the hallowed tombs roes and martyrs who fled the tyranny and persecution of the Old World to find home and liberty in the new, and who conscerated and bequeathed these treasures to the oppressed and persecuted of all times and of all peoples. This part

I call the humanitarian.

"But there is another part, and by far
the larger part, which I call the self-protective which I felt from the outstart impaired the good of the first and invited failure for the United States and disappointment for the Koumanian Jews. It the second part that throws the humani tarian phase into questionable form, that tarian phase into questionable form, that makes it appear as but a diplomatic sugar coating of a very bitter pill. We read it a second and a third time, and we find the sweet taste gone and the bitter remaining. We detect the purpose of the note and we become dishearened.

"Secretary Hay would have written the name of the United States immortal on the moral history of mankind had he spoken to the Jewish refugees. Tome, ye heavy laden

the Jewish refugees, 'Come, ye heavy lader

and ye sorely tried, and be at rest!"
"Not only the inviolable sanctity of treaties, not only the bumanitarian obligations of a great and strong nation toward a wronged and unprotected people, but also precedent would amply justify Secretary Hay bidding, in the name of the United States, a halt to Roumania's outrages against its Jews. When Russia could enter into war with Turkey because of the latter's persecution of Christian nations, could engage in war with China because of wrongs to Christian missionaries, when the United States could sacrifice thousands of lives States could sacrifice thousands of lives and millions of dollars in the liberation of Catholic (uba from Spanish misrule, let no one say that Christian nations have not the right nor the power to emancipate 250,000 Jewish souls in a little dependent country of some 2,000 square miles and some 5,000,000 inhabitants. If the Jew has no mother country to lift the sword in his behalf, let him, at least, have his daughters' religions to appeal to for protection of religions to appeal to for protection of rights, which all, Jew, Christian and Mo-hammedan, hold as sacred and inviolable."

PLEA TO RELIGIOUS JEWS.

Rabbi Schulman Asks Them to Consecrate Their Leisure by Some Devotion.

Regular Sunday services for the winter months were begun yesterday morning at the Temple Beth-el, Fifth avenue and Seventy-sixth street. Rabbi Samuel Schulman preached on "A Live Synagogue."

It is absolutely necessary for the modern Jew, the rabbi said, if he is sincere and spiritually minded, to consecrate the actual leisure he enjoye on Sunday morning by leisure he enjoys on Sunday morning by religious devotion and by a discussion of his higher manhood and of his mission as a Jew The synagogue that refuses as a Jew The synagogue that refuses to speak in the hour when the mind is rest-ing from its daily toil and man is emanci-pated from the mechanism of his task because of fear of misunderstanding or romantic regrets for vanished conditions of life, might be an official institution, bu

practically dead as a spiritual force. It is the duty of the modern Jew, Dr Schulman declared, to show that, although the has lost his own historical Sabbath he is not spiritually sterile. He must take the day on which he actually rests from business, meets his fam ly in festive spirit and pursues intellectua: culture, and give

to that day some religious consecration

ALL CELEBRATE SHEKEL DAY | WELCOME TO VASSAR FRESHMEN. Ceremonies Attending Their Adr Into Full Sisterhood

POUGHEREPSIS, Nov. 9 .- The ceremonie attending the welcoming into full sisterhood of the new freshman class at Vassar were rather more elaborate than usual this year. The juniors outdid themselves in providing sepulchral illusions and ghostly scenes for the edification of the timid freshmen. After guiding them safely through dangers that looked very

Nosing around, crunching them down, freedy, those sharks will leave nothing for you. Nosing around, crunching them down, Hungry, you perish, you starve, boo-hoo! List to the song of the strens that call Way from the whirlpool of Rockefeller Hall; List to the song of the strens that call "Way from the whirtpool of Rocketeller Hall; On the wings of the trolley swift, swift be you sped To the halls of the blest, where the hungry are fed; Loily pops basking with peppermint creams, waffles and honey and kisses and dreams; Where the lush toothsome oysters are waiting for

rage, And the crumbs of wisdom are few

And the beefsteak is juley and tender and true. At the conclusion of this comforting effusion the president of '06 was joyfully embraced by '04, and Jove's royal eagle, made of feather dusters, appeared carrying in his beak a huge red '06 banner which was presented by '04 to '06. The initiation of the freshmen was concluded with this song by the class of '04:

song by the class of '04:
Now by the hand of fellowship,
Now as our hearts beat true,
To sisterhood we pledge us
And 1804, to you.
Then let other years go by,
Together, side by side,
Tho' fortune smile or frown,
We will stem the tide.
So here's to the class of 1906,
Here's to their future bright,
Here's to the play sisterhood.
Here's to the troth we plight.
Here's to the troth we plight.
Here's to the class of 1006,
Here's to the class of 1006, his song by the class of '04

SOLDIERS GROWL OVER FOOD. Garrison at Fort Sheridan Not Pleased

With Rations Served Out. CHICAGO, Nov. 9.-Trouble is brewing among the soldiers at Fort Sheridan. The nen say that they are underfed and it is freely predicted that after the next payday, which comes this week, there will be wholesale desertions.

Soldiers are proverbially dissatisfied with their food, but the men at Fort Sheridan say that army traditions have nothing to do with the present indignation over the meals that are being served nowa-days. They say that the food is worse than anything they ever had to put up with in the Philippines and is the poorest ever served to them since they enlisted.

This state of affairs has caused foraging parties in the woods to become popular and the underbrush for a mile in every direction is said to be stripped of nuts. direction is said to be stripped of nuts and berries, which the soldiers have gath-ered. Many of the men refuse to go to the mess hall for their daily rations and

ness. As soon as the men receive their pay, it is said, the restaurant business will receive a big boom which will last until the soldiers' funds again run low. MEMORIAL TO FATHER BARRY. Chapel in Honor of a Priest Killed Here

Dedicated in Concord, N. H. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 9.-Two years ago on Nov. 14 the very Rev. Father John E. Barry, V. G., one of the best-beloved Catholic priests in New England, holding a pastorate n this city, was killed by an electric car on Broadway, in New York. He had occupied only one pastorate, and that in this city, vering a period of thirty-five years. His leath placed this entire city in mourning without regard to creed.

The memorial was purchased through gifts of small and large sums of 2,000 parishioners, including women and children, and fully this number stood in silence as the symbol of their affection for the dead priest was consecrated.

Eagles Scream for Sullivan.

Congressman-Elect Timothy D. Sullivan attended the regular meeting of Lodge 40 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles yesterday in the rooms over Koster & Bial's. Several hundred members were there and Senator Sullivan shook hands with every man, Also he saw several men made into Eagle

Also he saw several men made into Lagies by an initiation that reminded him of a football game.

The Eagles hold Senator Sullivan in such high regard that one said yesterday that every blessed bird would be willing to move into his district to vote for him if

Crossmon House Not Burned

Friends of Charles W. Crossmon, pro prietor of the Crossmon House at Alexandria Bay, will be glad to learn that there was not, as was reported at the time, a serious fire in the hotel on Thursday, Oct 30. What really happened was that on that night a thunderstorm occurred and some electric light and trolley wires were blown down. Electricity came into the Cross-mon House on the telegraph wires and scorched one corner of the telegraph office. Mr. Crossmon and the watchman put out the flame with a few pails of water The damage was very slight.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 9.- The directors of the Syracuse Rapid Transit Railway Company last night voted to build a trolley road from this city to Oswego, to cost about \$1,000,000. The present directors of the road will furnish most of the capital.

It is the plan to run from this city to Oswego in less than an hour. Work will be begun as soon as the franchises are perfected.

The high pressure area was diminishing yes terday over New England and the Middle Atlantic States. The second high area from the extreme Northwest was spreading south into the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and Michigan In these districts it was colder and generally below freezing point. The lowest temperature was 6 degrees above zero at Williston, N. D. The temperature was also below freezing in northern New

There was a storm off the North Carolina coas York and New England. moving northeastward, attended by rain. High winds prevailed all along the New England and diddle Atlantic coast, principally from a northerly

in this city the day was generally fair; winds brisk to high northerly; lowest temperature, and degrees in the morning; average humidity, 68 per ent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at A. M., 30.20; 3 P. M., 30:08.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN's ther mometer at the street level, is shown in the an

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsulvania New Jersey and Delaware, fair to-day and to-morrow; colder to-morrow; fresh northwest winds be oming variable. For New England, fair to day and warmer

northwest portion; fair to-morrow, except rain o snow in mountain districts; colder in west portion brisk northwest winds in the south coast For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair to-day and to-morrow, colder toorrow; light variable winds. For western Pennsylvania and western New York.
fair to-day, except ra. and colder along the Lakes.

showers and colder to morrow; fresh to bris

northwest winds

THE FOOTBALL WORLD LATEST SCORES INDICATE CLOSE

Development From Now On Will Tell the Tale in Two Big Games-Middles Surprising Brace-Brown's Strong

GAME AT NEW HAVEN.

Tackles-Hig Rush for Seats-Scores The football championship of the East will be decided at New Haven a week from next unless, of course. Princeton has something to say next Saturday as to where the honor shall go. The climax of the season is at hand and in the next two weeks the question as to the best team will be decided. One inference from last Saturday's games is that the Har-vard-Yele game will be hard fought and close. These cames always are hard fought, but for the last two years have been anything but close. Last week did not give to the public any additional line on Princeton's form, as the Tigers did not play. Some folks doubt whether the cancelling of a game by Princeton was a wise procedure, as a contest with an opponent brings out points to the coaches which no amount of practice can divulge But it is only fair to assume that the Princeto men themselves are the best judges of that. basis of calculation, the Harvard team is not is strong as might have been thought, while the Yale-Bucknell game showed better form on the part of Yale than was shown at West Point. This brings Harvard and Yale nearer together than they appeared to be just before Saturday's games were played. In other words. Harvard looked to be further ahead of Yale on Saturday morning than she did on Saturday night. One of the most interesting phases of the football season is the manner in which the prospects of the different teams go up and down. Harvard beat Pennsylvania a year ago with much greater ease than this. Pennsylvania undoubtedly stronger than a year ago, and her spirit was splendid much better than a year ago but, allowing for that, there is little doubt that Harvard a year ago at this time was playing better football than Harvard is at present. Yale is playing better football than year ago at least, the team is composed of

Harvard may not have shown her full trength in the game with the Quakers, but there is not as much of this holding back against weaker opponents as may be thought. Certainly when a team is held for downs on the other team's four-yard line there is no concealment of strength at that particular ie at any rate. The factor that will tell he tale next Saturday and the Saturday folowing is not what Harvard, Yale and Princeon have up their sleeves at this juncture ton have up their sleeves at this juncture, but at what rate they will develop from now on. Had Princeton played West Point there would be better means of comparing her with Harvard and Yale, but the Jetseymen have held all opponents safe, and the comfortably, and so far as this method of reckoning lereliable they must be rated as dangerous as the others. Regarding form, one expert in reviewing the Harvard-Pennsylvania game says: "Who knows but that Harvard was playing 'possum, as Yale was at West Point? A team can play 'possum without showing ragged form.

playing possum, as Yale was at West Point? A team call play possum without showing ragged form.

Harvard suffered somewhat against Pennsylvania from the same aliment that afflicted Yale at West Point, slowness by the line in acting into action when the ball was snapped back. It was well for the trinson that she had the beef and strength to combat the againty of the Quakers Against the heavy Bucknell men, slowness by the Yale forwards was not so noticeable as against the lighter and quicker West Point forwards. Doubtless there was improvement by the Blue anyway, due in a large mensure to the rest they had last week. But the danger of a fumble was brought home for cibiy to the Yale men and so long as there is a tendency in that direction the outlook cannot be regarded with complacency, no matter how much strength there may be otherwise. A fumble in a 36 to 5 game is a matter of small moment but in a close game it easily could mean defeat. However, the handling of the ball has been as clean at New Haven as at Cambridge or Princeton. All three could take lessons in clean handling from West Point. The soldlers hand on to the ball like grin death.

Speaking of West Point, still another deduction from last Saturday's results is that the game at Pailadelphia on Nov. 29 will not be the cinch for the military cadets that form all along has indicated. Next to the close game that Pennsylvania gave Harvard, the surprise of the day was Laiavette's defeat by Annapolis. The Middles must have struck a vastly improved gait to defeat lafayette Lafayette beat Brown and Brown gave Harvard and Yale all they could do to win, therefore Annapolis must be a ream of greater possibilities than she hitherto has distulayed. Is was the very irony of fate that lafayette be defeated by Annapolis because a goal from touchdown was missed. The ball struck the uprialt, wavered a moment and then fell outside. This, at first glance, insignificant little point has been the source of its share of defeats and near burnings. It brought defent to Yale at gged form." Harvard suffered somewhat against Penn-

a steadying effect on the whole line. It is a particularly well balanced line, with the strength radiating from the tackles and centre.

Columbia has not improved since the Princeton game. There is, however, excuse for the local players in that they have been unfortunate in having valuable men injured and being compelled to send men into games when not in the best of physical condition. The team has not played as well since the Princeton game as it did in that game and has not fought back as well since. "Make the first score on Columbia and you have them beaten," remarked a critic last Saturday. But there is no especial significance in that. A large proportion of football games are won by the team that scores first. One reason for this is that form begins to show very quickly in a football game and another is that there are many games in which the beaten team does not score at all. Columbia has games to play with Annapolis, Amherst and Syracuse, and unless there is a heroic brace the outlook is good for losing all three. And on the subject of braces the remarkable one made by the University of Pennsylvania greatly increases the interest in the Pennsylvania-Cornell Thanksgiving Day contest.

The Harvard, Yale and Princeton managements are now deep in the matter of seating arrancements for the big games. There will be additional room at both New Haven and Princeton game have closed. All but a few hundred tickets were applied for and since the closing time applications for the Yale-Princeton game have closed. All but a few hundred tickets were applied for and since the closing time applications have been coming in for the remaining seats. The tickets for the game are to be drawn by lot and sent out early this week. Applications for seats for the Barbard-Yale game have been coming in with an unprecedented rush. Applications for this game will be received until Nov. 12 and it is now considered doubtfut whether any seats will be left for public sale, although seats seldom fail to turn up at the last moment. The Penns

marvard, test opponents, 12. Yane, 231 opponents, 15. Princeton, 159; opponents, 5. Penrosylvania, 145; opponents, 22. Cornell, 285, opponents, 26. Columbia, 178; opponents test injustic, 180; opponents, 22. Indians, 170; opponents, 180; opponents, 180;

Football Notes.

The Warlow A. C. team beat the Herkimers at Dexter Park yesterday 6 to 0. Park.
The Ithacas of Brooklyn have Nov. 15 and Thanks giving morning open for games with elevens averaging 125 to 120 pounds. Address Edward Thomas, manager, 454 Quincy street, Brooklyn.

BROKEN NECK? GOES HOME. Injured Football Player Insists on Leaving

the Hospital, and Doctors Permit It. COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- In a football game here yesterday between Cooperstown and Franklin teams, Harry Stockley, capand Franklin teams, Harry Stockley, cap-tain of the Franklins, was injured and taken to the hospital unconscious. After an ex-amination the doctors declared his neck was broken and he would die. Late last night when all the physicians in the village gathered for consultation Stockley sat up, insisted upon leaving the hospital and was finally allowed to go. He went home on a chartered trolley car.

FOR THE NEW DEFENDER.

Material of Construction Will Arrive Shortly After Mr. Iselin's Return. BEISTOL, Nov. 9.-It is believed here that e work of construction on the new Cup defender at the Herreshoff shops will not be begun until C. Oliver Iselin, the amateur begin until C. Oliver Iselin, the amateur manager, has an opportunity to confer with Designer Herreshoff, view the plans upon which the craft is to be built and talk things over in a general way. Mr. Iselin's arrival on this side of the Atlantic is expected soon. Soon atterward the material of construction will begin to arrive. It is maintained that there is fully three weeks' work to be done in getting ready before the actual job of running the keel of the new sloop is begun.

An international championship tournament 18-inch balk line, two shots in, is being arranged. It is to be played in Paris, be ginning in December. Each game is to consist of 500 points, each player to meet every other player, and if there are more than six entries there will be a preliminary tournament to weed out the less skilful ones. tournament to weed out the less skilful ones. The winner of the tournament proper will receive a cash prize of 5,000 francs, besides 50 per cent. of the amount resulting from the 500 francs entrance required from each contestant. There also will be second, third and fourth prizes. Among the American players now in Paris are Schaefer and Sutton, who will probably enter the tourney. Shaefer is the present champion, having won that honor at the 18-inch-bulk-line-one-shot-in tourney in this city. The Wizard, shot-in tourney in this city. The Wizard, however, likes the two-shots-in game much

better.

In the handicap pool tournament at Green's Montauk room in Brooklyn, Robinson, Peppard, Embrick, Lewisohn and Gordon have each won one game, while Irving, Kowenhoven, Suydam, Calley and Lawson have each lost one. Irving and Cadley will meet to night.

to-night.

Beginning to-night there will be a cushioncarrom tournament in two divisions at Maurice Daly's Broadway Academy. There will
be two games a night, each game to consist
of 15e points.

Chess.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.- The rooms of he Franklin Chess Club were crowded yester-iny afternoon and evening, when Champion asker gave a simultaneous exhibition against twenty-one of the strongest members of the club. The single player won fifteen games, lost one to Bampton and drew with Livingstone, Newman, Voigt, Reid and

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY HIR WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 2:27 | Gov. I'd . 2:59 | Hell Gate., . 4:52

Arrived-SUNDAY, NOV. 9. uls, Southampton, Nov. 1. tonka, London, Oct. 50. SS Minnetonka, London, Oct. 30.
SS Columbia, Glasgow, Nov. 1.
SS Cymrle, Liverpool, Oct. 31.
SS Cymrle, Liverpool, Oct. 31.
SS Statendam, Rotterdam, Oct. 30.
SS Ramien, Liverpool, Oct. 24.
SS Earlswood, Penarth, Oct. 24.
SS Earlswood, Penarth, Oct. 24.
SS Sa Sthara, Glasgow, Oct. 23.
SS Vizcaina, Columbia, Nov. 2.
SS Sin Marcas, Galveston, Nov. 1.
SS Arapahoe, Philadelphia, Nov. 8.
SR Richmond, Norfolk, Nov. 8.
SS Richmond, Norfolk, Nov. 8.

SAILED PROM POREIGN PORTS Ss Lucania, from Queenstown for New York. Ss Friedrich der Grosse, from Cherbourg for New York.

GUTGOING STEAMSHIPS

Manitou, London.		8 30 A M
Horatlo, North Brazil	12 00 M	3 00 P M
Jefferson Norfolk		3 00 P M
	morrow.	
Liguria, Naples	8 30 A M	11 00 A M
Carll bee, St. Taomas	12 30 A M	3 00 P M
Buenos Aires, Havana		
Finance, Colon.	9 30 A M	100 P M
Styla, Newfoundland	7 00 A M	10 00 A M
It Siglo Galveston.	ALTERNATION.	3 00 P M
Archic de, Jacksonville	*******	3 (0) P M
Seminole Charle ton	4-1-1-4	3 00 P M
Hamilton Norfelk	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	3 00 F M
Satt Wedneso	1ay. Not. 12.	
St. Louis, Southampton	6 30 A M	10 00 A M
Teutonic, Liverpool	8 30 A M	12 00 M
Tlomo, Yucatan		3 00 P M
Cherokee, Turk's Island	12 30 P M	3 (0) P M
El Monte, New Orleans		3 00 P M
Jamestown, Norfolk	**********	3 00 P M
San Marcos, Galveston		3 00 P M
INCOMING 8	TRAMSHIPS.	
Due T	o day	
Alberta	Gibraltar	Oct. 21
Seminole		
Buenos Aires	Naples	Oct. 23
Arkansas		
Niagara		
Kansas City		
Comus.	New Orleans.	Nov. 5
El Rio	Galveston	Nov. b
Saldior Delnos	Dalates	Chat 20

Due Wednesday, Nor. 12. Due Friday, Nov. 14.

Court Calendars This Day.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Adjourned until Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1902, at 1 P. M.

Supreme Court—Special Term. Part I.—Motion calendar called at 19:30 A. M. Part II.—Ex parte matters. Part III.—Case unfinished Motions. Demurrers. Nos. 24, 84. Preferred causes—Nos. 1479, 1837, 1961, 1962, 1297, 1890. General calender—Nos. 93, 703, 829, 516, 517, 518, 519, 529, 521, 522, 841, 1957, 832, 837, 893, 1900, 1902, 1916, 920, 924, 927, 920, 934, 1935, 194, 957, 933, 944, 1931, 1954, 1952, 1922, 1933, 944, 957, 933, 944, 1931, 1954, 1952, 1922, 841, 1957, 832, 837, 893, 1904, 1904, 1954, 1952, 1922, 944, 1953, 942, 957, 962, 934, 1971. Part IV.—Case unfinished Cases from Part III. Part VI.—Case unfinished Cases from Part III. Part VI.—Case unfinished Saort causes. Nos. 935, 5922, 1949, 9555, 5449, 6333, 7618, 7638, 7634, 7128, 7322, 7342, 7914, 7749, 783, 6935, 7908, 7732, 7879, 8196, 9915, 4922, 1494, 9535, 5449, 6333, 7618, 7638, 7539, 759, 764, 6432, 1902, 716, 951, 7702, 970, 990, 992, 6247, 573, 6216, 1246, 931, 4578, 711, 6106, 659, 993, 999, 1059, 968, 859, 952, 6110, 6233, 753, 968, 993, 999, 1059, 968, 859, 952, 6110, 6233, 753, 968, 993, 999, 1059, 1059, 1130, 1131, 1147, 1148, 1143, 1153, 1160, 1161, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1174, 1174, 1188, 1193, 1133, 1160, 1161, 1165, 1166, 1169, 1174, 1174, 1188, 1193, 1133, 1160, 1161, 1165, 1166, 1169, 1174, 1174, 1188, 1193, 1133, 1160, 1161, 1165, 1166, 1169, 1174, 1174, 1188, 1193, 1134, 1149, 1153, 1160, 1161, 1165, 1166, 1169, 1174, 1174, 1188, 1193, 1134, 1140, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1169, 1174, 1174, 1188, 1193, 1134, 1140, 1161, 1165, 1166, 1169, 1174, 1174, 1188, 1193, 1134, 1140, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1169, 1174, 1174, 1174, 1174, 1174, 1174, 1174, 1174, 1174, 1174, 1174, 1175, 1174, 1175, 1174, 1174, 1174, 1175, 1174, 1175, 1174, 1175, 1174, 1175, 1174, 1175, 1174, 1175, 1174, 1175, 1174, 1175, 1174, 1175, 1174, 1175 day, Nev. 17, 1902.

Surrogates' Court—Chambers—For probate—Wills of Samuel C. Blackwell, at 10 a. M.; Albert Samuels, Anna W. Ferris, Henry Zwaig, William Wardlaw Ernest H. A. Otten, Jane Munn, Caroline Kessler, Joseph F. Denton, George W. Kidd, Istael Steinhardt, Mary A. Whalen at 10:30 A. M. Trial Term—Nos. 1821, 1822, 1827, 1842, 1844, 1845, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1818, 1858, 1869, 1851, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1818, 1858, City Court—Special Term—Court opens at 10 A. M. Motions, Trial Term—Part I.—Case uninished, Nos. 1623, 1504, 1638, 1534, 1627, 1628, 1630, 1031, 1632, 936, 1255, 1648, 976, 919, 937, 8661, 882, 1163, 1476, 862, 847, 198, 2073, 800, 1568, 1265, 126, 1317, Part III.—Clear, Nos. 1221, 1710, 1218, 1467, 1604, 2906, 1461, 457349, 1771, 1742, 1723, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1740, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1740, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1753, 1754, 1764, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1740, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1767, 1768, 1769, 176

IRON WORKS FOR THE WEST.

J. J. HILL'S REPORTED PLANS TO DEVELOP MONTANA MINES.

Buying Iron Ore Lands and May Transform Great Falls Silver Smelter Into an Iron Plant-Production in the Copper and Iron Fields of the Lake Region.

HELENA, Mon., Nov. 3 - President James . Hill of the Great Northern Railroad expected on a visit to Mentana next week to close a deal with the American Smelting and Refining Company for the purchase of its silver smelter at Great Falls, which he proposes to turn into a great iron plant Some credence is given to this report because of the presence of the party of smelter officials who were in Helena during the week and

visited the property.

During a visit to the West last August President Hill closed a deal through which he secured of Banker Conrad of Great Falls a controlling interest in the largest iron de posits known in Montana, located about 100 miles from Great Falls, in territory reached sand dollars was paid for the property, which is a mountain of ore and, according to Mr Hill's experts, practically inexhaustible. Presi dent Hill has also secured extensive man-ganese deposits near Boulder, also on the line of the Great Northern, which was one element necessary to flux and smelt his iron

plant have been in the hands of the engineers for several weeks, and part of the contemplated programme is the converting of the old silver smelter into an iron and steel plant The works are situated on the banks of the Missouri River, and an unlimited amount of power is available from the many falls of water adjacent. Mr. Hill's experts are in the Neihart range of mountains examining the iron deposits there, and from present indications Mr. Hill will soon control ever iron property of note in northern Montana. This new industry in Montana will be o great importance to the State and employ large number of men

A rich vein of copper ore has been struck in the Richmond claim of the Bitter Root Copper Mining Company, operating about five miles from Saltese. The company has fifteen claims, upon which four shafts have been sunk to a depth of 100 feet. was encountered in shaft No 4, and though a crosscut has been driven sixteen feet, no wall has been found. Samples taken from the claim show from 25 to 30 per cent. copper from \$5 to \$7 in gold and a few ounces of silver, making it a strike of the first magni-In the Monitor, another claim owned by the same company, the ledge has been developed for 200 feet and a width of from 15 to 26 feet without touching either wall The district in which these claims are ocated is believed to be a continuation of the famous Cour d'Alene district in Idaho, and it is the opinion of experts who have examined the properties that even the famous Idaho camp may be surpassed as re gards both quantity and quality of ore. The

company intends to equip the Richmond and Monitor claims with modern machinery and will begin the shipment of ore in the spring. A syndicate of Scotch capitalists is endeavoring to purchase the properties, which are regarded in mining circles of Montana as being the "find" of the season.

That all the gold has not been washed out of Last Chance Gulch (a famous early placer, but at present the main street of Helena) has again been demonstrated, this time by the discovery of good pay dirt in the excavation for Mares Bros. 'new building just below the corner of Main street and Sixth avenue. The contractor refused to exchange the dirt extracted in excavating for the basement of the new structure in pay for its removal, panning having shown that the gold it contained was far in excess of such cost. While nearly all Main street excavations were secured in this manner, Mares Bros. expect to secure at least \$1,000 in dust from the dirt. which is being washed in the ordinary man-

ner, and from this will pay the expense of removal and have a handsome profit left. The Inter-Mountain Mines Company of Spokane, Wash., has purchased for \$25,000 creek district. The land will be thoroughly Precious stones have been discovered in the corundum mines on the West Gallatin

River, Gallatin county. A well-known metal-

Reports from Bridger, where the coal mines have been lying idle for some time, are very promising. The linkes have opened up in full blast and the daily output already amounts to 200 tons a day. The local manager has received orders to open up slope No. 22, and filteen or twenty additional miners are wanted. About one hundred men are now employed and the coal finds a ready market and is getting better as the vein is developed.

market and is getting better as the vein is developed.

BUTTE, Nov. 4—The Amalgamated companies have granted another voluntary reduction in the hours of labor to nearly 600 men employed on the surface of the mines and around the smelters in Butte. These employees have always worked ten hours, as they did not come under the provisions of the Eight-Hour law as did the understround miners and men employed in the smelters. The reduction granted is from ten to nine hours.

The reduction granted is from ten to nine hours.

About half the ore supply for Heinze's smelter has been temporarily cut off by a big cave-in in the Rarus mine. The cave-in occurred upward from the 1,100 level and is 175 feet high and 250 feet long.

A remarkable discovery of valuable iron ore has been made near Dillon. The ledge is fully twenty feet wide. A sample of the rock shows by analysis 87 per cent, iron and 8 per cent, silica. The ore can be easily mined, as it lies in a well defined ledge.

LAKE SUPERIOR COPPER.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Nov. 5.—The Baltic mine made 530 tens of mineral last month. The record of this mine is truly remarkable in one particular since the first leased stamp was set to pounding Baltic rock, more than they years ago the production of some The record of this mine is truly remarkable in one particular since the first leased stamp was set to pounding Baltic rock, more than three years ago, the production of each month has been larger than that of the month previous. The present production of the mine is nearly as large as that of the Osceola, and the Baltic has by no means reached its full productive capacity. The Wolverine also exceeded 500 tons last month, and as this mine makes the highest grade mineral of the district, its production of refined copper is at the rate of about 10,000,000 pounds a year just now. The result is gratifying, especially because it has been asserted that the Wolverine rock would fall off in copper contents when the amount milled was increased to nearly 1,000 tons daily. On the contrary, the percentage of inrot copper secured in September was about 30 pounds per ton—the best record ever inade by the mine.

The annoying delays of the past two years in receiving machinery for the new Mohawk mill are apparently ended, and practically everything is on the ground, and the installation nearly complete. The first stamp should start during December, probably not till very near the end of the year, and the second should begin work a few weeks later. It is hoped to have the third stamp running by the middle of 1903, and the fourth and last stamp will be installed six months to a year later. With all four stamps running it will be a pretty close race between the Tamarack, Quincy and Mohawk for second place in production in the Lake district.

The Trimountain mill is now running two heads and stamping a large tonnage of rich rock daily. Of the Mass mine's production of about 180 tons in October, nearly one-half was secured in heavy copper. The concentrating plant at the Central mine, Keweena w county, will have a daily capacity of 125 tons of talings, and as the old tailings show good assay values the venture should prove profitable. A promising cupriferous

STATION & SINKING MINING PUMPS. dent agents, or direct to the .

A. S. CAMERON STEAM PUMP WORKS, Foot East 23d St., New York City, U. S. A.

Copper, Gold and Silver.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 366 FIFTH AV., NEAR 34TH ST.

JAMES P. SILO, AUCTIONEER.

Now on Exhibition. an Extraordinary Sale of Important Oil Paintings by French, Dutch, English and American Masters,

TOGETHER WITH

sumptuous selection in choice and exclusive Louis XIV., XV. and XVI. and Empire Furniture, including those ardently (but heretofore almost hopelessly) sought TREASURE PIECES, perfect Replicas from the Sir Richard Wallace Inheritance.

Superb Historic Tapestries from the Palaces of some of Europe's most distinguished nobility.

Also interesting Bronzes, Marbles and Ceramics of the same high degree.

By Order of the Brooklyn Trust Co. Estate of John E. Richardson (deceased).

The Harriman Estate, Mrs. Anna B. Howell,

and Monsieur T. N. Belisario, of Paris. Sale of FURNITURE, TAPESTRIES and Bric-a-Brac THURSDAY, FRI-DAY, SATURDAY Afternoons (November 13, 14, 15), at 2 o'clock.

PAINTINGS, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Evenings at 8 o'clock. Royal originality and elegance mark these remarkable offerings representing many times the cost of their superb materials in privilege to copy and to own, and the work of the master artists who designed and produced their supreme grace and harmony. Costliest Foreign Woods in their own matchless tones, decorated by the famous court artists, part of whose duty such work was in that epoch, or superbly carved and gold-encrusted; graceful gilded Basket Work in combination with Rare Marbles; richest Gobelin, Aubusson and Beauvais Tapestries in designs that show their masterly originators, and Regal Damasks and Brocade, in exquisite tone, plentifully interwrought with Threads of Precious Metals, are part of the materials that help add distinction to these elegant pieces, which show thought for drawingroom, hall, library, study, dining room, boudoir and chamber.

THE MARBLES AND BRONZES INCLUDE LARGE PORTRAIT BUSTS OF THE "ROI SOLEIL" AND HIS NAMESAKES.

THE CERAMICS ARE HISTORICALLY NOBLE AND GRACIOUS IN FORM AND COLOR THE TAPESTRIES ARE OF SUCH IMPRESSIVE SUBJECTS AS THE CROWNING OF ALEXANDER THE GREAT, KING OF MACEDONIA.

The PAINTINGS are by Corot, Schreyer, Diaz, Verboeckhoven, Paul Potter, Decamps, Daubigny, Felix Ziem, George Moreland, George Innes, Jr.; Thomas Moran, Jean Beraud, Francis Murphy, Perrault, M. F. H. de Haas, Jiminez, Hagborg, Haquette, Landseer, Beechey, R. C. Minor, R. A. Blakelock and other distinguished artists.

Sales FURNITURE, Tapestry, Bric-a-Brac, &c., Thursday, Friday, Saturday Afternoons, November 13, 14, 15, at 2 o'clock.

PAINTINGS, Friday and Saturday Evenings, commencing at 8 o'clock. EXHIBITION OPEN EVENINGS.

amygdaloid was recently cut by diamond drills on the Central lands

Atlantic has shown a better return of mineral during the past two months for a long time previously. This is both gratifying and timely, as the low price of copper, low returns in mineral and high cost of labor and supplies have combined to make the way of the Atlantic anything but pleasant for the management.

The Winona is said to have good ground in several parts of the mine and a mill test of its rock is expected during the next few weeks. The Wyandot has stopped all diamond drilling and is sinking a shaft, from which crosseuts will be run to a copper-bearing amygdaloid.

cuts will be run to a copper-bearing amygdaloid.

The Isle Royale, which is now running one head only, is said to have secured about 160 tons of mineral last month. The percentage of ignot copper per ton of rock stamped is materially greater than when all three stamps were running, and is supposed to have reached twenty pounds of copper, or 1 per cent. ignot, during October.

The Calumet and Hecla is now obtaining an average of a trifle under 3 per cent. copper from the rock stamped. The tendency of all big copper mines to return lower percentages of metal as depth is gained and the mines largely developed is exemplified in the native copper mines of the Loke Superior district, as well in the big sulpnide mines of the other principal copper-producing fields of the world. The exploratory shaft of the Ahmeek is being sunk in a district where there seems much more than a fighting chance of finding a valuable mine. With fine mines opened both to the north and south of this tract on the Kearsarge lode, the Ahmeek will be in very hard luck indeed if it cannot cut the middle of that highly profitable cupriferous bed. riferous bed. COLORADO.

riferous bed.

COLORADO.

COLORAD

eastward.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Nov. 3.—George Lloyd of Randsburg is about to develop a rich placer mine near that camp. It is the bed of an ancient river that once carried plenty of water through what is now the dryest and most desolate part of the Mejuve desert. This river bed is full of water-worn pebbles, black sand and fine gold. Lloyd's plan is to bore for artesian water and in this way to work the river bed, which has already given rich returns by dry washing.

The California State Mining Bureau has just completed a report showing the total production in California for the last fifteen years. Gold, of course, heads the list with \$213,390,369, the amount in ounces not being given. Oil comes second, with \$22,315,808, and copper third with \$19,788,377. Then follow silver with \$12,531,466, borax with \$1,458,649, granite with \$7,513,337, and clay brick with \$3,111,005. The figures given for silver production are declared to be far below the mark.

A great bed of mica has been discovered in Monterey county, six miles east of Solidad.

It is said to be the only sheet of mica yet discovered in California.

overed in California. enough paying ore in sight to keep the half running for months.

In the Mazuma mine at Pumpkin Hollow. Lyon county, the ore assays up to \$800 a ton. The shaft is now down 90 feet.

R. J. Evans of Salt Lake has secured an option on the Silver King property in Ploche county on which a sensational find of rich gold ore was recently made. If the mine can show any average yield Evans will form a big company to operate it.

Evans will form a big company to operate it.

LAKE REGION IRON MINES

Deluth, Minn., Nov. 6 Mines of the Menomines range, in Michigan, shipped during the year ended Oct., 1302, 2,350,000 tons, of which the greatest amounts were by the Chapin, 947,000. Aragen, 581,000, Peswable, 479,000. Penn, 251,000. Crystal Falls, 200,000; Cundy, 190,000. Hemlock, 145,000. Bristol, 18,000. Of these the United States Steel Corporation owns the Chapin, Aragon, Cundy and half the Pewable.

Menominee port shipments for the season will be about 5,250,000 gross tons, making Escanaba perhaps the first shipping port on the Lakes. The distinction will lie between it, Two Harbors or Duluth, all of which are now very close together. If the Fayal mine closes immediately, as is expected. Two Harbors will not send out much more than it has. The Fayal has been shipping for the past month 12,000 tons of ore daily, the greatest amount ever sent forward for any long period by any mine in the world. The mine has shipped up to date more than 1,600,000 tons. A short time ago 200,000 tons were added to its allotment, but some of this may now be cut off again, making the result doubtful.

There will be far less ore carried over this

There will be far less ore carried over this

In the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries,

366 5TH AV., near 34th st. On TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY next, November 11-12, at 4 o'clock in the afternoons,

JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer, presents the most extraordinary opportunity ever offered the public of this or any other country for acquiring precious ar-

ticles of Graeco-Roman Glass, excavated in Syria by the celebrated collector. MR. AZEEZ KHAYAT. This unique sale comprises the larger part of Mr. for further excavations there.

Its material is the most epicureanly precious and fragile ancient substances converted by time's and nature's aichemy into depth within depth of flecks of ardent color, soft as rose petals, glowing Wine Glasses, Fruit and Food Trays, Flower Bowls, Tear Bottles, Perfume Bottles, Ladies' Henna Color Tubes, with other interesting articles of the tollet

used centuries B.C. all of the Graeco Roman domination in Syria and especially of the times of Nero and Augustus, when the epicurean art of glassmaking was at its height. No more royally beautiful and precious ADDI-TIONS to any ART CABINET could be found even in

the Old World than these exquisite objects taken from the Old World tombs that are antiquity's storehouses of Royal Treasures.

the winter

During the past twelve months there have
been thirty-three mines in operation on the
Marquette range, more than for some years,
These employed 5.518 men, a gain of 318 over
the preceding year. In the twelve months
there were killed at these mines twentynine men, of whom ten died at one time in
the cave-in of the Negaunce last January.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 4.—The Jupiter Gold Mining Company has taken a two-year bond and lease on the mining property and forty-stamp mill of the Boston-South Dakota Mining Company in Blacktail Gulch, and is preparing to begin mining and milling ore. Systematic development work has been under way on both properties for some time, and there is an enormous reserve of ore carrying from \$2 to \$5 a ton in free gold and about the same amount in refractory values. carrying from \$2 to \$5 a ton in free gold and about the same amount in refractory values.

There is a big deal pending in the vicinity of Bear Gulch on tin property. A big syndicate of Eastern and English capitalists has bonded a large tract of the most promising tin property in the region, and is preparing to devote the coming winter to development. Bear Gulch and its tributaries contain the best prospects in tin to be found in the Black Hills. There are numerous places where large veins of tin bearing ore appear on the surface of the ground, and the streams and watercourses contain so much streams in (cassierite) that it has interfered seriously with the operations of men mining for placer gold, owing to its gravity.

Boise, Nov. 2.—D. J. Lannier, a California mining man of note, who came out from Idaho county a few days ago, said in speaking of the mines of that section: "At Buffalo Hump I had an opportunity to inspect several properties, and they may now all be classed as permanent dividend payers. It is difficult to understand why that entire region has not long ago been the scene of a great boom. There are thousands and thousands of dollars of mining capital seeking the opportunities that are offered in a dozen camps of Idaho county. The exposure of gold-bearing ore in the Buffalo Hump district amply justifies the statement that it will become one of the very big camps of the West. This is inevitable, for the gold is there in immense ledges and capital and energy is all that is required to take it out. The mineral belt, however, is not confined to Buffalo Hump. It appears to embrace miles and miles of territory. From Warren through to Marshall Lake and Big Creek is one vast mineral belt. Elk and Dixle are also great soid quartz camps. The same belts that extend through Idaho county cross the Bitter Root range and on into Montana. IDAHO.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 3.—From the furnaces of the smelters now operating in this valley there was forwarded during October as much as 1.896.802 pounds of copper buillion, carrying a fair percentage of silver and gold. No less interesting has been the increase in the product of cooper, gold and silver-bearing buillion at the Germania smelter, represented by the American Smelting and Redning Company.

One taste convinces Always ready to eat