IN COUNCIL

## FINE VICTORY FOR SPAULDING

Defeated Montpelier High School, 36 to 31, on the Latter's Floor

CROWD OF 400 PEOPLE INTENSELY EXCITED

Starting Slowly, the Game Developed into a Whirlwind Affair

Before a crowd numbering nearly 400, Spaulding high school defeated Montpelier high school in a fast, clean and wellfought game of basketball at the armory hall in Montpelier last evening by the score of 36 to 31. The first period was rather slow and not many shots were attempted, but much passing was done by both sides. In the last half an exceedingly fast game was indulged in, first one side being ahead and then the other.

At the beginning, neither side scored for some time. Sector was the first to score, doing so after a clever pass from Olliver when the game was over five min-utes in play. Not long after, Clark of Montpelier came in for the first for his team. In this way, the score keeping close during the whole half, did the game to on. Only three times did the Montselier team score from the floor in the irst half; but Clark succeeded in caging very one of the four fouls called on Spaulding. Only one was called on Montpelier and Hooked failed to make

Each one of the Spaulding players had a share in the scoring honors in the first period and Hooker led, getting two baskets from the floor against one by each terday by the supreme court. of the others. Tomasi got his single bas-ket when directly under it after Carroll, Olliver and Sector had each tried chance. In this play nearly all of both teams were bunched and it was on a clever shot that Tomasi sent the ball through Olliver brought loud applause when ne caged a pretty one from nearly the cen-ter of the floor. One of Hooker's was from about the same angle and was also day in connection with the murder of well applanded. Clark, the snappy right Miss Emma Peterson, who was found forward, was the star for the Montpelier with her head crushed and jaw broken team. Besides his four fouls, he caged a half block from her home Thursday two of the three baskets that were got night. It was the third mysterious murten from the floor in the first half.

Coming to the floor after a ten-minute in each case the victim has been beaten recess, both teams went into the game to death. with more speed than had been shown at all during the game. The score being 12 does odd jobs at St. Joseph's hospital to 10 in favor of Spaulding, the specta-tors were intensely excited and there was the police early Thursday night after he a constant uproar from the beginning of attempted to seize a young woman by the last period to the end. Neither side had the monopoly of the cheering, as first one side would be shead and then the The girl had complained that she had other. At a number of times the score been stopped by a man in the vicinity stood a tie; neither side was more than the night before. Her father followed two baskets ahead during the whole period. Clark was the first to score, making it a tie, soon after the second period leased him. Two hours later the body Gross, the left forward for of Miss Peterson was found. Montpelier, followed with a second, putting his team in the lead. Then Carroll, had been living in the home of a wealthy the Spaulding center, shot one in, again retired farmer for the last three years. tying the score. Tomasi shot in one ing Clark caged it, adding one more same man, point to Montpelier's score. After ten minutes' play, Smith was sent into the game by Coach Agnew, taking the place of Sector at left forward. He showed excellent form, doing good guard work and was able to get three baskets. Sector. while in, played the floor fast, breaking many passes and not allowing his man to

floor and three on louls, missing two, yesterday, The only time there was a full in the called during the game, one in each pr-

Tomasi played a star game for Spauld ing in the last half. He made several clever passes and get four baskets, three had lost jurisdiction over the prisoner of these being long shots. Offiver also either by "mob violence" manifested helped out in the guarding and played throughout the trial, or by Frank's abway he stopped a number of shots that returned the verdict. Other points conmight have been baskets and intercepted many of the Capital city lade passes.

The floor being large, much passing was done by both teams. Some fancy work was done in this line, and in this the teams were about evenly matched Carroll, with his weight, came in at many times to great advantage and he curtlumped Hancock, the Montpelier center. at nearly every to-sup. He also held Hancock to two baskets. The line-up

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R. Smith, If	-	116	
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Hooker, rg		36;	Given

Spanbling 36, Montpeller 31, andy after her commitment, as it was Scorer McDenald. Time-Two 20 min said that she was a victim of tubercular trees and miles off Cape Race, according ute periods, Timer Colten. Referre Kenefick: Umpire Collen. Reskets from the floor-Clark S. Tumost S. Hooky 4.

### OUCH! MY BACK! RUB LUMBAGO PAIN AWAY

Rub Backsthe and Stiffness Right Out with a Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacobs' Oct"

When your back is sere and lame to short here next Monday in the origin lumbage, sciation or rhomostics has you cal breach of the supresse court, was stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small restorday postponed for a week, trial bottle of aid, honest "St. Janua". The absence from the city of one of trial buttle of old, homed "st. Jacob's The absence from the city of one of this at any drug store, pour a little in the associates of Thur's chief estimated your hand and rule it right on your ack. Wer given as a reason for the postponng back, and by the time you count to, meat,

ys-pep-lets CARRANZA Made only by C. I. HOOD CO. DOESN'T REPLY contain the digestive principle of the gastric juice.

One crushed in the mouth

and swallowed slowly, al-

Notes on the Game.

them. Spaulding made nine, seven of

Good respect for the foul-shooters was

shown by the crowd, which ceased its

was obliged at one time to quiet the crowd standing behind the ropes on the

Montpelier did not like the idea of To-

Both teams showed signs of fatigue to

APPLICATION FOR NEW

Becker, Convicted Murderer of Herman

Rosentha, Loses Appeal to New

York Supreme Court.

application for a new trial on the in-

dictment, charging him with the murder

of Herman Rosenthal was denied yes

HELD FOR MURDER.

Eccentric.

held under arrest by the police yester-

der of a woman in Aurora in 12 months

The man under arrest, John Mason

does odd jobs at St. Joseph's hospital

The police are working on the

FOR RELEASE OF FRANK.

Lost Jurisdiction.

release should not be ordered.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Arguments be

The contentions of the attorneys re-

volved around whether the trial court

errned questions as to whether the writ

of linbeas corpus was the proper remedy

ALICE PELLETIER NEAR DEATH.

Serving 18 Months' Sentence in Maine

State Prison.

r, who began last January a sentence of

18 months in state prison as accessor

after the fact in the murder of Mildred

Sullivan of Houlton, was reported Thurs

day night to be at death's door. Her

from Presque lake and found her me

conscious. An application for the pur-don of Alice Polletier was filed immedi-

PUT OFF A WEEK.

Thaw's Trial on Complexey Charge in

New York, Evb. 27 .- Upon the pica of

his attorney and with the amount of the

Delivet attorney, the total of Henry K.

There for measurary, which was to

Again Postpones.

the grison.

sister, Edua Pelletier, was summon

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 27.-A man 60 years

New York, Feb. 27.-Charles Becker's

TRIAL DENIED

noise as the Montpelier crowd.

ward the end of the game.

Kenefick refereed a good game.

Montpelier made the very small num-

ouls-Clark 7.

which Clark caged.

most instantly relieves sour stomach, indigestion, heartburn and nausea. The Protests on Taxes Have Sugar-coated; do not seem like medicine, but like a delicious confection. Not Yet Been Why not try a box today? Your druggist has them at 10c., 25c. and \$1. Heeded Remember Dys.pep.lets Take no the name

Carrell 4, R. Smith 3, Gross 3, Hancock 2, Sector, Olliver, Mack. Baskets from SPAIN AND BRITAIN AWAITING ANSWER

ber of two fouls and neither of these counted, as Hooker was unable to cage General Obregon Flays Rich Foreigners as Mexico's Foe

Washington, Feb. 27.-No reply had United States has made against Genmasi wearing a green sweater and obliged eral Obregon's decree issued in Mexico Senor Riano, Spanish ambassador.

the nation severely criticising the clergy, bankers and rich foreigners for refusing to contribute to the aid of the poor the tax recently levied. He stated that these cople had refused to assist in relieving who were starving and characterzed them as the real enemies of the country. The manifesto ends with these "Mexicans, the revolution has just begun." R. P. Denegri, former Mexan consular representative at San Francisco, who has just reached Los Angeles, Cal., from Vera Cruz, said that the of the citizen in the interest of the specific charge on which General Carranga intends to deport 50 of the Catholic priests held at the Mexican temporary capital is that they "sniped" men of Obregon's army when it entered Mex-co City, and attempted to kill Obregon himself. The proposed expulsion, according to previous reports, was based Accused a Man of 60 Years and An upon the alleged failure of the priests to pay a "war assessment" of 500,000 The priests alleged to be guilty were all Spaniards who had of "sniping" ld, described as being an eccentric, was supported Huerta, according to Denegri.

Gonzales, with Carranza Army, Attacks Monterey.

Washington, Feb. 27.-General Gablo onzales, with a strong Carranzista force, began a general attack on Monterey yesterday, according to the constitutionalist agency.

Mexico City Cut Off-Washington Worried.

Washington, Feb. 27.-Official notice. that the telegraph wires between Vera war in life-long sorrow and suffering Cruz and Mexico City are cut and rail- will be by women borne? way traffic shut off caused great anxiety here yesterday over what may be happening in the Mexican capital.

### LAWYERLESS COURT OPENS.

It Will Take Care of Small Claims Cases in Chicago.

Miss Peterson, who was 22 years old, from under the basket and Spaulding that all of the nurders of the last 12 to employ counsel may bring his debtors tional dignities, religious integrities, and again led. On a second try at foul shoot months have been committed by the to account, was created Thursday as a racial individualties. branch of the municipal court, and will was opened to-day with John R. Newcomer as presiding judge. The judge, Ovestion as to Whether Trial Court Had chiefly as referee and the court is expected to provide an opportunity to a creditor to small claims, which under fore the supreme court on the right of former conditions would have been con- at the mines of the Colorado Fuel & too M. Frank, convicted of the murder sumed in attorney's fees and court Iron company cost the company, direct-Clark played fast in the second period, of Mary Phagan, an Atlanta, a., fac-charges. Claims of more than \$35 will by and indirectly, approximately \$1, as in the first, and led his mates again in tory girl, to be released from custody on not be considered, according to Harry 250,000, President Jesue E. Welborn proving partials from the considered of the scoring, getting four baskets from the a writ of babeas corpus, were continued E. Olson, chief justice of the municipal estimated in a statement issued Thurs-Louis Marshall of New York contin- debarred from practice, the court is ex- meeting of the directors which was held cheering was when he or Hooker was ned his argument for Frank, begun on pected to question both parties to each in this city intsead of in Denver, where his actions and influenced ever by the shooting fouls. Hooker had just two Thursday, while Attorney General Grice suit and to substitute the judicial for board meetings are usually held. The highest motives, Joseph Battell never chances to try on fouls, only two being and Solicitor-General Dorsey of Georgia the controversial atmosphere, Judge OI- statement told of a plan, already partly flinched from what he deemed right for were ready to present reasons why the son said.

#### RUBLEE EXAMINED.

manifested Letter From Winston Churchill Also Before Senate Committee.

of Cornish, N. H., one of President Wil- unry and for the past seven months of son's nominees for the new federal trade the company's fiscal year. Gross earnin view of all that had taken place in commission, was examined yesterday by ings for the latter period show marked the Squate interstate commerce commis- decreases from the preceding two years. House decline to recede from its propos-

mission bill and the original unfair pared with \$579.641 a year ago and cial deputies, and ask for a committee of practices section of the Clayton law, Winston Churchill sent a letter de-

appointed as such MONGOLIAN IN DANGER.

Help.

New York, Feb. 27 .- The steamer Mon obian of the Allan line, bound from Philadelphia for filtagers, Scotland, is in disxis, but no official action has been take to a message received here yesterday by Beering & Co., stemmship agents.

Dr. Liesel E. Dudley, who performed the Sullisted by Mr. Wellorn at approximated by Mr. Wellorn at approximate the operation which consend lies Sullisted by Mr. Wellorn at approximate plants therein, together with an addition match \$1,250,000.

Although our min employees were, H. 225, an act to amend section 21 of the control of the c & Us. are the agents, is about 416 miles generally speaking, satisfied with their 201 of the acts of 1912 relating to the from Habitan and is rushing to the as conditions at the time the strike was open season for wild ducks. sistance of the Mengelian.

ALEXANDRA'S SYMPATHY.

Queen Sends Message to hernhardt, "the Greatest Artist in the World."

Burdewer, France, Fel. 20.-A message unites of Groat Britain, who telegraphed: "I have burned with the deeped rewhich all England shares for the greatest

artist is the world."

DOINGS OF THE ABSENCE OF WOMEN

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise Declared To-day In An Address Before National Peace Conference, Talking

CAUSES WAR

Chicago, Feb. 27 .- The absence of women from the councils of state in the passage of the prohibition measure. partially, if not largely, responsible for "Is War Carcless?" was the question

On "Is War Careless?"

The belief that man was born a fighting animal and must forever remain one, he called "the most immoral of all moral heresies", and he viewed diplomacy's hidden ways as one of the ultimate causes not only of the present war but virtually of all wars.

"The deepest cause of the war", he continued, "has been the faith that mighty armaments alone could avert war, that the billions, not millions, been received yesterday from General the premium which these nations were o'clock. H. 303, relating to sanitary reg-Carranza to the representations the paying for the insurance against war, ulation of barber slops was passed with 44 of the acts of 1910 relating to real Is no nation ever to make a great adventure in behalf of world-peace as many nations seem to be ready to hazard the im to clunge for a white one at the end City levying a heavy tax on foreigners adventure of world-war? Our opposi and their properties. Protests have been tion to war must become real and final The Spaulding rooters, who numbered over 100, were able to make as much cil Spring-Rice, British ambassador, and billing and being b ment could constrain me to slay my At Mexico City General Obregon on child. If my country bids me slay my Thursday night issued a manifesto to brother beyond the national frontier, should say nay, though the government The time has come when slay me. men must choose that they be slain for refusing to slay another rather than go forth to slay their brother at the be hest of any government.

"A substitute for war must be found and can be found, some outlet for the passion of men to serve and strive together, some opportunity for the play of the social instinct which burns within men and is ready to merge the interest country. Men must be given some great and resistless call to service that merges the individual in the community. If you will not let men march and stand and serve together, they will stand and disserve and battle against one another. The new emphasis of the peace movement must be constructive, providing for public and commonwealth service on the part of the youth of the nation, to whom Professor James' plan must be offered-a year of service for the able-bodied youth of the land.

"I hold that the absence of womer from the councils of state is partially. if not largely, responsible for the conwar or peace should be, though tens of 140, nays 35, and the bill was passed. thousands of men of women born have died and the last great terrible cost of sum therein named.

"The last thing to be dreamed of in connection with this war is revenge. Only one thing could be madder than the present warfare, and that were a determination to inflict crushing punishnations. Out of this terrible welter of blood and massacre, there must come renewed and deepened respect on the Chicago, Feb. 27 .- A small claims part of nations for one another, a recourt in which a creditor without means newed and heightened reverence for na-

#### STRIKE COST \$1,250,000,000.

according to the present plans, will act This the Expense of the Trouble to the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company Alone.

New York, Feb. 27 .- The recent strike court. Although lawyers will not be day in connection with the monthly prospects.

Welborn, who presided at the meeting, Washington, Feb. 27.-George Rubbe showing earnings for the month of Janbut the company's deficit, after deduct-He said he had written the trade com- ing all charges, is now \$496,481, com-

8092,712 two years ago nying that Rubbee was a Democrat. Rub- and L. M. Bowers as directors were ac-Rockland, Me., Feb. 27.—Afree Pelleti- blee said he was a Progressive and was repited and the places left untilled. Mr. Could resigned, it was said, because his connection with railroads conflicted with his duties on the Colorado Fuel board. It is understood that the Gould hold-Allan Line Steamer Sends Out a Call for ings in the company are still very large. President Welborn's detailed state-

ment, in which reference was made to the cost of the recent strike computed this cost at \$461,000 in direct outlay and at from \$700,000 to \$800,000 indirectly. Altogether, the loss of business in the

called," said Mr. Welborn, "and had been for many years prior thereto, I know of the public statutes as amended by No. 118 of I see safe in saying that they are better satisfied and have a more friendly feeling tenards the company to-day than they ever had

"We have furnished employment to of sympathy has been received by Sarah the maximum number of men at all of Bernhardt from the Queen Mother Alex- our operating mines, in order to take cure of an many as pensible of the desirable worknow who perturested in the gret of the mielecture which has strick strike. A larger percentage than usual the public statutes, relating to the same on you, and feel the electrical sympathy of the workmen have families, as in re- of real estate for taxon. for you in your suffering, a sympathy compleying the striker we have given proference to the married men."

And the control of th

# LEGISLATURE

(Continued from first page.)

recommitted. H. 376, relating to penalty for accepting incorrect inventory, was ordered to lie and be made a special order for Friday at 2:30 o'clock. The Senate ordered several House bills referred. A petition was received and referred from 321 women of Lamoille county asking for

the continuance of the plague of war with but few over a quorum present, the upon earth, said Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue of New York, in an address to-day before the National peace conference.

"Is War Careless:" was the question ot spoke in favor of the bill regardless of the Hapgood amendment, which they intimated could be attended to satisfactorily in the Senate, and a yea and nay vote was demanded by Mr. Lance when

H. 400, relating to vehicles carrying Mayo of Northfield opposing it as a needwhich the military powers of Europe less measure. It was made a special orhave spent in the last thirty years were der for Thursday morning at 19:30 sterilization of razor strops.

#### SENATE, FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Read Third Time and Ordered To Lie. S. 32, relating to bills of lading. Upon motion of Senator Shaw it was made : special order for 2 p. m. Friday, March

Read Third Time and Passed. S. 98, granting additional authority to Newbury lighting districts.

Passed in Concurrence. H. 92, relating to city of Vergennes. H. 359, relating to city of Rutland

H. 360, relating to city of Rutland charter.

Read Third Time and Recommitted. H. 371, relating to state taxes based pon illegal assessments. Upon motion of Senator Noonan, it was recommitted Read Third Time and Passed in

Concurrence. H. 385, relating to charter of city of

Vergennes.

H. 389, relating to the charter of West

Third Reading Ordered. H. 281, providing a headstone or markr for Rufus E. Percy.

HOUSE, FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Read Third Time and Passed.

H. 310, an act to provide for a uniform law for the grading of apples. Mr. Foote of Cornwall, Mr. Lance of Cabot, Mr. tinuance of the plague of war upon of Cornwall, Mr. Lance of Cabot, Mr. pense earth. Is it less than incredible that Chalmers of Rutland City and Mr. Hapeight or nine nations are engaged in the good of Peru favored, and Mr. Soule of greatest wars that the world has ever Alburg opposed. The demand of Mr. known and not a woman in all these Lance of Cabot for the yeas and nays lands has been consulted as to whether was sustained, and the result was: Yeas, 326 of the Acts of 1912, incorporating H. 313, an act to pay J. M. Huse the

> of Lyndonville to issue bonds for the purpose of renewing, enlarging and im proving its electric light plant.

Third Reading Ordered.

H. 399, an act to authorize the village

Senate Proposals of Amendment Concurred In. the sanitary regulations of barber shops H. 363, an act in amendment of section

35 of No. 201 of the acts of 1912, relating to the fish and game laws.

Killed. H. 262, an act relating to delinquent

H. 306, an act to amend section 3,300 of the public statutes as amended by secion 1 of No. 114 of the acts of 1912, re

lating to marriage licenses.

Resolutions on Ioseph Battell. Resolved by the House of Representatives, That we learn with sorrow and deep regret the death of the Hon. Joseph Battell of Middlebury for several session a member of this House. Mr. Battell for many years has been one of the most prominent, public-spirited, self-sacrificing citizens of the state, bold and fearless in put into effect, for praviding clubbouses the sake of personal favor or profit. His at a number of the Colorado camps, and was a noble and inspiring life, and we also went into detail regarding the con- firmly believe that in the realms above dition of the company's business and its he will meet with the reward which that noble life deserves; and that the grand A report was submitted by President old forest which he has donated to the state, with its majestic mountain peak, will for all time remain as his most fit-

ting monument. Committee of Conference.

Mr. Morse of Hardwick moved that the al of amendment to S. 93, authorizing the commissioner of taxes to appoint spe conference. The motion was agreed to. The resignation of George J. Gould and the chair appointed Mr. Morse of Hardwick, Mr. Proctor of Proctor, and Mr. Russell of Kirby as members of the committee on the part of the House.

#### Signed By the Governor.

H. 307, an act to allow post No. 10, Grand Army of the Republic, at Combridge, to appropriate land upon which to erect a mogument or memorial tablet. H. 34, an act to provide for paying the bills contracted by the aberiff of Windham county in earrying out the orders of the state board of health to repair the jail of said county, install new cells, fuel department and disbutsements was heating, light, ventilating and sterilizing

H. 225, as act to amend section 21 of H. 233, an act to amend section 3,477

of the public statutes relating to the accounts of selectrors.

amending No, ter of the acts of 1865, inpersting the village of Northfield. H. 330, an act to amond section 629 of

H. 337, an art to amend No. 171 of the acts of 1916, relating to mining. H. 344, an set to amend sections 5,723 and 5.224 of the public statutes, relating

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> the public statutes, as amended by No estate transfers and mortgages. H. 372, an act to amend section 594 of

the public statutes as amended by sec tion 30 of No. 38 of the acts of 1910 re lating to the transmission by town clerks to the secretary of state of the abstract of the grand list. H. 375, an act to amend section 7 of

No. 38 of the acts of 1910 conferring additional powers relating to general taxation upon the commissioner of state taxes and changing his official designation to commissioner of taxes. H. 380, an act to amend section 500 of

the public statutes relating to the ex-J. R. H. 11. Joint resolution relating

to pay of the chaplains.
J. R. H. 27. Joint resolution relating to paying the members and chaplains of the general assembly.

New Bills in House.

The bill to merge two offices mentions the offices of commissioner of agriculture and commissioner of weights and measures. That bill is from the committee on agriculture. It proposes to terminate the term of office of the pres ent commissioner of weights and measures; provides that the commissioner of agriculture be exofficio commisioner of weights and measures, with the term as ommissioner of agriculture; assistants may be appointed at \$2.50 per day for time actually spent, with expenses away from home; not more than two inspect ors to be under pay at the same time; salary of commisioner, \$600; cierical as sistance limited to \$600, with total expenses for this department limited to

Other bills introduced in the House to day are: From committee on municipal corporations, to amend section 15, of No. the village of Pittsford.

By Mr. Smith of Starksboro, an act to amend section 72 of 201 of the acts of 1912, relating to the appointment of fish and game wardens. (Provides for election of town game wardens at annual meeting.)

From the general committee, as a substitute for H. 161, an act regulating the spection of bees, and to amend sections 3 and 9 of No. 18 of the acts of 1910, H. 303, as amended, an act relating to relating to the suppression of disease

From the committee on municipal cororations, an act to amend sub-division XV, of section 46 of No. 249 of the acts of 1908, relating to the charter of the city of Rutland. (Regulating operation,

of autos, etc.) By Mr. Stone for the committee on claims, an act to pay the town of Hyde

Park the sum therein named, H. 408, from the committee on claims an act to pay the town of Hyde Park the um therein named. Ordered to be. H. 409, from the committee on claims an act to pay the town of Stockbridge

the sum therein named. Ordered to Ite be printed. H. 410, from the committee on education, an act to increase the permanent school fund and to repeal sections 90% and 909 of the public statutes, relating to distribution of fees for peddlers' li-(Avails of fees from fleensin of peddlers, auctioneers, circuses, etc., to man "erdbeben," three syllables, and granted to trustees of permanent school fund, such fees to be distributed annually among the various towns for purpose of equalizing opportunities and its rates of expenditures in the system, as the income of the permanent

ie and be printed.

By Mr. Soule of Alburg, an act to amend section 283 of the public statutes carry that sort of thing far in any relating to schoolhouses. School direction of the Foregon Language Manchester tors not to expend in any one year without authorization by vote of town, a sum exceeding 20 per cent. of grand list in onstructing or repairing schoolhouses,) By Mr. Stacey of Hartford, an act to reate a board of public printing. ernor, secretary of state and auditor of accounts to constitute board of public printing, having control of all public rinting. Salary, 8500 each.)

From the committee on municipal corporations, an act authorizing the village to take command over veteran gen-West Burke to issue bonds for the ernis." erpose of providing a lighting system To bond for not more than \$12,000 to urnish electric lighting to Lyndon, Sutton and Burke,)

ITALIAN RIOT OVER WAR

One Killed and Many Hurt When Crowds Collide at Ventimiglia.

and many were wounded during riots at result."-"Table Talk and Opinions of Ventimiglis, which resulted from a denenstration in favor of the maintenance of negitality by Italy. A counter demon the acts of 1912, relating to town officers, stration by persons desiring the inter-H. 243, an act to amend section 2.472 serious fight. Polite and earliesers in terfered, but were unable to restore H. 266, an act in assembles et al and in order for some time. Thering the fightaddition to No. 258 of the acts of 180s, ing several of the police and a major of the earlineers were beloved

SEEKS RIGHT TO SEE LETTERS.

Would Empower Commerce Commission to Study Reliroad Correspondence.

Washington, Feb. 27. Scenter New



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BREVITY OF ENGLISH.

Its Advantage In This Respect Over French and German.

In an international report, printed in parallel columns in French, German and English, the three versions being exact translations of each other, the English report invariably finished first; sometimes it won by a whole page. As a rule, the French report was the most

This brevity of English is partly explained by the fact that English is made up to an extraordinary extent of words of one syllable. Its nouns having (unlike the German) lost all their inflections except the possessive "s," have become mere roots, a very large proportion of them monosyllabic. In Germany a monosyllabic root practically always gets an extra syllable tacked on by way of case ending. In the second place English has little of the elaborate and explicit machinery of structure that French has, so it saves space in prepositions and such paraphernalia. Instead, English has what the grammarians call inciplent agglutination-that is, sticking words together in groups without either prepo-

sitions or ease endings to connect them. An example of the former kind of brevity is a word like "earthquake," two syllables, compared with the Gerthe French "tremblement de terre," five syllables. An example of the terseness of English would be a phrase like, "I have been to the bouse and have now come back;" every word a school fund is distributed. Ordered to single syllable. In a telegram this would be just as intelligible in the form "Been house now buck." You cannot other European language.-Manchester

> Napoleon's Confidence. Just before his marriage Napoleon received the appointment of commander in chief of the army of Italy. He was then twenty-six. "You are rather

Guardlan.

assume responsibility so weighty and "In one year," Napoleon replied, "I shall be old or dead."

young," said one of the directors, "to

"We can place you in command of men only," said Carnot, "for the troops are in need of everything, and we can furnish you with no money to

provide supplies." "Give me only men enough," Napeleon answered, "and I sak for nothing Genou, Feb. 27.—One person was killed more; I will be answerable for the Napoleon Buonaparte."

Pure Bred Arab Horses.

In Cairo there is a society for preserving the pure bond Arab horse. It is said that recent changes in the lives and babits of the Bedouine have resolted in the deterioration of these herres. A practical horsemen of wide experience mays that us a rule the Arab borns is now no better treeted than our own horses, whotever may have been grae of the old days when such poems on "The Arab to His Steed" were with

