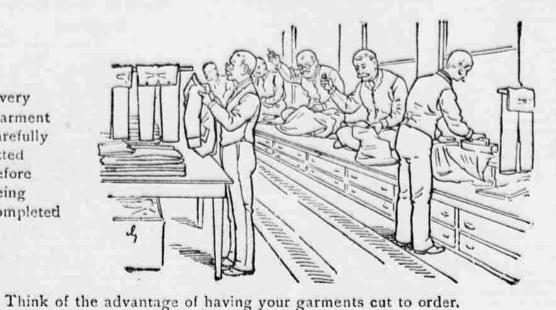
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TEXT OF DOCUMENT NOT GIVEN OUT

General Outline Has Already Been Published_Interest Centers on Provisions Against Pelagic Senling.

12:15 p. m. It will require the ratification of the senate to become effective.

The signature of the treaty took place in the large diplomatic room at the State department and was attended by the usual formalities. The delegates of the various county, John S. Ray, vice C. S. Woodrow, governments assembled at least an hour and a half before the hour appointed for the formal signature of the document and were met by General Foster. There were some preliminaries to be disposed of before all was ready for the signatures and the delegates were obliged to loave the department for short visits to their legations, in order to \$540 per annum. obtain seals and certain papers of authorization that were necessary.

the diplomatic room and took their places tables. There were for the United States Messrs. Foster, Hamlin Jordan: for Russia, DeWol DeWollante Botkine and Routkowsky, and for Japan, Charge Matsui Fujiti and Mitsikuri. Secretary Sherman was not present, as the govern- from the \$1,400 to the \$1,600 class in the penment was fully represented by its delegates. The credentials of the parties were read in turn, and after the treaty had been carefully inspected the signatures were attached. The Hamilin and Jordan, and the others were attached in order according to the particular copy of the document held by the delegates, battery, ere were three copies of this, one for each nation represented and the delegates of each Murray, First artillery, two months; Captain nation signed their own copy first. The seal. David D. Mitchell, Fifteenth infantry, two ing of the documents was attended to by Mr. months; Captain William S. Biddle, jr. DeWollante, the charge of the Russian government, and William Gwynne, the latter be- sion to go abroad. ing an expert in this line, having sealed al-

With the affixing of the seals in wax the formalities concluded and there was an ex-change of congratulations over the consum-

mation of the work.

The text of the treaty will not be given out by the State department until final ratifications are exchanged. As the document must go to the senate for its approval, cus-tom required that it be withheld from pub-lication in this manner. It is said, however, concerned that the ment is the exact nature of the additional the Department of Justice, as restrictions that are to be imposed upon

assembled at the State department and courts have construed the lottery formally signed the protocols, or records of strictly and have held them all to be

less there should be intervention from the ceeded by a crop of other scheme denomi-British foreign office, which is not antici-caled. Meanwhile, the British expert, Prof. Thompson, who is now in Washington, will be acquainted with what bas already been ecomplished by the governments of the cealing the elements of chance or lot they I deited States, Russia and Japan, and with embodied and the description of operations.

CONCERNING ASSAULT ON MORAES.

Confirmation is Received at the National Capital. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-United States

Minister Conger at Rio has cabled the State department this brief confirmation of the reported assault upon the president of Brazil; "Brazilian soldier attempted to assessinate president today. Minister of war defending him was killed. Great excitement, but not

The Brazilian legation has received the following cablegram from the minister of means to prevent the spread of the lottery Today, the 5th, the minister of war was killed while defending the president of the

republic against an assassin. The president WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Word has been received here that the delegation of Ha-

wallans who will come here to oppose annexation is made up of Prince David

NEW SEAL TREATY SIGNED | wananakea, James K. Kaulia, David Kala-lauakalani and J. M. Kaneakua. The prince will pay his own expenses, but that of the remaining delegates will be met by a sub-remaining delegates will be met by a sub-remaining delegates. The president today and it was agreed that E. T. Frank should be appointed collector of internal revenue for the Owensboro district. Dr. Hunter expects to be appointed minister.

POSTOFFICES FOR REPUBLICANS. Nine Nebraskans Are Remembered in

the Distribution. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Since the election Nebraska has been receiving the attention of the fourth assistant postmaster general to an unusual extent, some twenty appointments having been made in the last three days. The following fourth class offices in Nebraska were changed today: Deweese, Clay county, Benjamin R. Royce, WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—A convention between the United States, Russia and Japan looking to the joint protection of the seals was signed at the State department today at Percentage of the State department today at Production of the State department today at the State department today Juniata, Adams county, Isaac H. Rickel, vice W. T. Shaver, resigned; Laura, Cedar county John M. Mills, vice F. Philbrick, removed; Leigh, Colfax county, George W. Kibler, vice

> vice W. H. Bradley, resigned. Iowa-Troy, Davis county, H. R. Weyer, South Dakota-Creston, Pennington county, owen Y. Swinehart, vice J. V. DeWitt, removed; Roswell, Miner county, A. H. Davis, H. Patton, removed.

removed; Waco, York county, Frank M. Cox

Erost Mueller has been appointed as a laborer in the Dubuque, Ia., customs house at The following appraisers of abandoned military reservations at salaries of \$5 per diem Finally, at noon all was ready, and, led by eneral Foster, the delegates passed into were appointed today: Seth Woods and John reservation in South Dakota: Ira O. Middaugh and John Hunter of Wyoming for the Fort Laramie reservation in Wyoming; Thomas D. Bebb and John R. Brown of Wyoming for

the Fort McKinney reservation in Wyoming. John Grinstead of Iowa has been promoted

Captain Thomas Cruse, assistant quarterfirst signatures were those of Messrs, Foster, Fla., for duty. Lieutenant James L. Wilson, to the public in general, as well as to the Fourth artillery, has been relieved from duty at Fort Delaware and ordered to join his Leaves of Absence-Captain Julius W. Mac

teenth infantry four months, with permismost every treaty negotiated here since the son, Custer county, S. D., with Edward A.

Griffin as postmaster.

UNCLE SAM'S WAR ON LOTTERIES. Work of the Postoffice Department and Its Success.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-General James Tyner, assistant attorney general for the Postoffice department, in his annual report to Postmaster General Gary, urges that the management of the prosecution for offenses poses of the treaty have already been out-lined in the press, and it is likely that all further interest that remains in the docu-for the Postoffice department, instead of ou During the present year 244 fraud orders, Later in the afternoon the delegates egain Sixty-four were subsequently revoked. the various phases of the negotiations lead-stitutional, thus sustaining the department ing up to the final agreement. In every way. "So fortlified," the report

ing up to the final agreement.

It is expected that the meeting of British and American experts will take place text week, according to the original program, un-bandment and abandonment. They were sucnated 'bond investment,' 'mutual investment 'guaranteo stock investment,' 'debenture company' and other businesslike titles, forwhich when analyzed stamped them as fraudulent schemes.

> under the canction of the law in their re-spective countries of domicile, have attempted the experiment of doing business here through the international mails and have succeeded to a lamentable extent. Dingley act, in prohibiting the importation of lottery tickets, and the postumeter gen-

reserve, \$154,541,601.

scription among the natives, the amount to be raised being \$4,500.

TRIAL OF THE COMPETITOR CASES Havana Today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-A telegram came to the State department today from Acting United States Consul General Springer at Havana as follows:

"Trial by court-martial of Competitor prisoners will be held Monday next. Will at-

There are five of these prizoners—Alfred Laborde, William Gildea, Ona Melton, Charles Barnett and William Leavitt. They were arrested on the Competitor April 25 1896, on a charge of landing arms for the insurgents, and have been held in close con-finement ever since. May 8, 1896, they were tried by a naval court-martial and sentenced Only the most energetic action by to death. the United States government prevented the immediate execution of this after negotiations with Madrid, Weyler having proved repentant, an order was secured for a new trial, the Madrid judicial reviewng authorities having found the proceeding nformal. The contention of our government has been

that these men were properly subject to the protection afforded by the Cushing protocol d entitled to counsel and to be confronted with witnesses and all the guarantees of a fair trial. The Spanish position is that he men having taken arms and not on land are not entitled to the benefit of the protocol The news that they are again to be tried by court-martial is not resssuring, as it amounts an insistence by the Spanish that if car ried out will, as expected, lead to the re-imposition of the death penalty, though clemency may be extended by General Blanco.

CONCERNS LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

Important Decision by Supreme Court of Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 6.-The su preme court of Arkansas today handed down Washington, Md., and ordered to Key West, a decision which is of the greatest interest Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in particular. It is well known that the locomotive engineers are all employed under a con tract by which seniority of age gives priority of right to employment, so that when slack ness of business demands that one engineers shall be discharged, the last engineer employed shall be the first dismiss One of the senior engineers having been discharged brought suit on the ground that he was discharged without cause and in violation of his contract of employment. conceded that his contract gave him the right to quit at pleasure, and the court denied his right to recover on the ground that no contract can be valid that gives only one party thereto the right to terminate it. The court holds that the right to rescind organized labor of all classes working under

STATEMENT BY HANNIS TAYLOR. Says Administration is Not Responsi-

ble for His Acts. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Hannis Taylor, ex-minister to Spain, tonight made the following statement:

"To the Associated Press: As certain journals have deemed it necessary to assert that the present administration is in nowise responsible for my acts as a private citizen. deem it my duty to ratify that statement. publications signed by me and pased upon data accessible to everybody made upon my sole responsibility from a 50s and was a volunteer from this state in grave sense of public duty which I cannot the union army. He had lived in this city doubt is fully appreciated by the people many years and has relatives here. He doubt is fully appreciated by the mony. I am sure that the present istration is doing its entire patriotic durand I have for it no adverse criticism what Upon the decease of the Louisiana lottery ever. On the other hand, I cannot In this country it reappeared in a rehability any one authorized to speak for it has ventated form in Honduras, and conducted feeble tuted to criticise me in any particular, as business mainly by the aid of express companies. Other kindred concerns, operating gation due to it, whether personal or official, with punctilious fuliness

"HANNIS TAYLOR." Plan for Alaskan Relief.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Secretary Algor today sent to W. S. Mason, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Portland, Ore of lottery tickets, and the postemater general's regulations as to transportation in the mails seemed to supply the only remaining means to prevent the spread of the lottery evil from other countries to this."

Daily Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—To lay's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$204.437,390; gold reserve, \$154.541,601.

Place for Hunter.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Senator Deboe and Dr. Godfrey Hunter of Kentucky saw cure are afforded by One Minute Cough Cure.

REPORT ON UNION PACIFIC

Government Directors Give Account Their ! tewardship.

PHYSICAL CONDITION OF ROAD IS GOOD

Portion from Omaha to Grand Island Compares Favorably with Any Eastern | Road_Comments on Recent Sale.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The report of the has just been submitted to Secretary Bliss. A summary follows:

The physical condition of the road con-

The earnings and expenses for the Union Pacific rallway proper (1.822.29 miles) for the twelve months ended June 30, 1897, and Increase, \$183,915; taxes, \$573,640 for 1897, decrease, \$8,089; surplus earnings, \$4,927,681 for 1897; \$4,735,657 for 1896, increase,

APPROVE OF SALE. The government directors repeat their ap-proval of the course of the Department of Justice in accepting the proposition of the reorganization committee and in the foreclosure proceedings. The directors have always been firmly convinced that the ownership of these railroads by the government would be most injurious to the people, would result in gross inequalities and discriminations in favor of the territory served by them and would be a prolific source of report says, that the reorganization commit-tee and the depositors of bond securities under this plan will realize a large profit and larger than was expected by the original proposition. The report concludes:

FORECLOSURE SUITS. "We deem it our duty to call attention to the fact that foreclosure suits have been instituted for the sale of the securities under the three collateral trust mortgages made by the Union Pacific Railway company. In view of the remarkable advance in the market value of many of the collaterals included in these mortgages it is quite possible that the foreclosures will leave surpluses appli-cable to the part payment of the general debts of the Union Pacific Railway company. It is, therefore, to the interest of the United States to secure to the Union Pacific Railway company all such assets as shall result from the foreclosure of the collateral trusts, and the property of every form which is not covered by the mortgages of the company, to the end that the general assets resulting to the company may form the largest possible fund for part payment of its general creditors.

E. ELLERY ANDERSON.

J. W. DOANE. JOHN SHERIDAN. WILLIAM J. COOMBES, JOHN T. BRESSLER.

Struggle for Colorado Business. CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- The western roads at ousiness from Colorado. They claim that he low rates made by the southwestern roads have taken from them to the gulf points a large amount of traffic and the reductions made yesterday are but the first of a serie if they find it necessary to make deeper cuts, for the purpose of keeping their business up to the amount that it was before the outhwestern roads began to cut it by meins of their low rates in connection with the steamship lines from the gulf ports to New

American Lody Corsets are the Best, Deaths of a Day.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Nov. 6 .- (Special.) -- An other veteran of the war has passed away. Hon. Morgan James, who had lived in this city and near Lincoln since 1882, was buried few days ago at Knightstown, Ind. Mr. James and wife left here on August 21 last for a visit at his old home in New Castle, Ind., and was expected to return in a few days. He had been a member of the legisla-ture of his former state and was a soldier of the war from beginning to end. He was Fentrein in March, 1865. He was married twice and from the first marriage there were born three children. Mr. James was one of the directors in the Osceola bank

TECUMSEH, Neb., Mrs. E. M. Gregory died at the home of her son, George Gregory, in this city this morning at 6:30 o'clock, of a complication of diseases, aged 77 years. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

MILFORD, Neb., Nov. 6 .- (Special.)-J. F. Adams, the first lumate of the Soldiers' home at this place, died last night. He was one of the principal mail carriers for the It was to Lincoln in 1867 and was the first fruit merchant of that city, occupying a store adjoining that of Major Trickey near the Walsh & Putnam block on Eleventh street. Mr. Adams came to the Soldiers' home in July, 1895, in a very feeble condition and expected to live but a few weeks. He made all arrangements or terminate a contract must be mutual. The with the commandant at that time for his decision is far-reaching, affecting, as it does, funeral and the final disposition of his propuneral and the final disposition of his erty. After being at the home awhile, he evived and got so that he could walk around and the second time went to the springs, th waters from which, he recently remarked,

PARIS, Nov. 6 .- The death of Educard Marie Del Valz, the well known composer of operas and ballets, is announced.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-News reached here today of the death of Albert White of Johnson at a hospital in St. Jeseph yesterday. The cause of his death was an operation on a tumor. had been a sufferer from it for years. White had resided in Nebraska since drove a stage coach west out of Omila in the the interment will be made in the Tocumach JACKSON, Mich. Nov. 6.-Hon. James C.

MCKSON, Michig Nov. 8.—Hon. James C. Wood, a well known Jackson attorney and politician, died hast night, aged 84. Mr. Wood was Jackson's first mayor and afterward a member of the legislature for several terms. He was active as a war democrat during the rebellion.

OXFORD, Ga. Nov. 6.—Mrs. Georgie Fighter Calinava, wife of Dr. Morges Cali. Fickler Caltaway, wife of Dr. Morgen Caltaway, vice president of Emory college, died | were reported. today after a month's illness. Mrs. Caltaway was one of the bast known women in the state and was the mother of coveral chil dress, among whom is Dr. Morgan Caltaway, jr., president of the University of Texas.

Handy Back from Paris. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Major Moses P. Handy, special commissioner from the United States to the Paris exposition of 1990, returned today on the Paris. He was accompanied by Mrs. Handy. They will remain in the city until Monday and then go to Chicago. Licutenant A. C. Baker, who was detailed by the secretary of state to accompany Mr. Handy, was also a passenger on the Paris. Upon his arrival he left for Princeton, N. J.

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LABORING FOR MRS. MAYDRICK. Evidently Very Little Rope of Secur-

ing Her Release. CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—The campaign in the interest of Mrs. Maybrick is being pushed in this city. Mrs. Helen Densmore, lately arrived from London, to an Associated Press reporter today made the following statement: "When President McKinley a few months since addressed a note to the English gov-ernment through Ambassador Hay, requesting Mrs. Maybrick's release as a matter of international courtesy, I had great hope. The question of Mrs. Maybrick's innocence or guilt was entirely ignored; her release was asked as a reciprocal favor. John Bright once asked President Lincoln for a raprieve for a convict whose guilt was unquestioned
—a man who had plotted a conspiracy
against both life and property during the government directors of the Union Pacific late civil war. Mr. Lincoin cheerfully Railway company for the year just ended granted the request. I have been informed that President Cleveland granted a like favor during his second term. The English government refused the request and replied that The physical condition of the road con-tinues to show marked improvement, both Maybrick. President McKinley did not ask in the character of the roadbeds and in the condition of the equipment. During the year 1896-97, 7,500 tons of new steel rails have been added to the track, and during the curbacter of the roadbeds and in the condition of the equipment. During the year quested her release on the ground of international courtesy. Nobwithstanding all prevails and the provided her release on the ground of international courtesy. Nobwithstanding all prevails and the provided her release on the ground of international courtesy. rent year, 1897, 17,000 additional tons have is no nearer a solution, so far as a release been purchased and are now being placed upon the roadbed. The eastern portion of the Union Pacific division is being thoroughly ballasted, and the property from Omaffa to enumer that the did not ask to have the content of the property from Omaffa to the property from Omaffa t the neighborhood or Grand Island, 174 miles, case reopened; that he simply asked the will compare favorably with many of the first-and that he will insist upon a specific answer to a specific request.'

Report of Alleged Interview with Senor Castelar.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The Herald announces that A. B. de Guerville corroborates the statements already made by ex-Minister Hannis Taylor. Mr. de Guerville had explained the Cuban situation to Senor Cas-The report goes into details of the proredings that led to the recent sale of foreclosure under date of September 4, and says
rom the then expected realization from the

Cuba is in revolution. We have governed telar from the Cuban and the American Cuba is in revolution. We have governed the island with the sword in the most selfrom the then expected realization from the foreclosure sale of the railroad property and of the sinking fund of \$45,504,509, it would fish, brutal and dishonest manner. Men cannot live without freedom or liberty any more than the bird can live without air, more than the bird can live without air, or the fish without water. We must give the Cubans liberty and freedom." "Do you mean to say that if today you

were governing Spain you would give Cuba its liberty?" was asked. "Yes, but by liberty I mean an absolute autonomy; they would be as free as Canada or Australia."

"But suppose the Cubans refuse that au-tonomy and kesp on fighting for absolute in-dependence, what would you do?" "Oh, then fight; fight to the bitter end. Fight, as we all say, till the last cent and or them and would be a profine source of corruption. They find themselves unable to consider the subject from the point of view of government ownership, the report being addressed to the single question of realizing the best financial return to the government for the investment. It is doubtless true, the arms. But we cannot save Cuba by force of arms. But we cannot give it up so we must be the record that the recognition compile. hather die as a nation.

COURT HOLDS THE BOND VALID. Case Involving a Noted Painting

Decided. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6 .- In the circuit court today Judge Klein decided against the plaintiff, in the case of Clara Church Collins, wife of a Philadelphia picture dealer, against Charles Clark of this city, the "granite mountain" millionaire. Judge Klein decided against Mrs. Collins on every point and went to the extent of saying that her conduct and

that of Mr. Collins was rether peculiar for innocent persons, as they claim to be. The case arose over the sale by Collins to The case arose over the sale by Collins to Clark of a sketch in oil represented to be an original study by J. L. E. Meissioner of his great painting, in the Luxembourg, of Napoleon III at Solferino. In exchange Mr. Clark gave several valuable pictures and a check for \$3,740, in all aggregating \$6,800. Finding that the picture was not what it purported to be Mr. Clark demanded restitution. Mr. Collins was insolvent, but he said tion. Mr. Collins was insolvent, but he said his wife had money and would be surety for his debt. It was agreed that they buy the picture back for \$8,000, and a bond was drawn up and signed by Collins and his wife. acknowledging a debt of that amount to Mr. Clark. The present trial was brought to have the bond annulled.

WITH MONEY DISAPPEARS.

dered in Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- George H. Brown, a prominent citizen of Knox, Ind., who has been missing from his home since October 17. is believed to have been robbed and murdered in Chicago. Brown had \$200 in cash and \$8,000 worth of negotiable paper in his possession at the time he left home. He added \$5,600 in cash to this sum later, he collected \$3,500 from a firm in Urbana and \$2,100 from a firm in Newman, III. Brown came to Chicago about October 21 from Champaign, Ill., since which time no trace of him has been found. At the time of his disappearance Brown was being badly pushed for a loan of \$10,000 he had made on some of his real estate holdings, and it was to raise money to pay off this obligation that caused him to take a trip through Illinois. The missing man was very prominent in Stark county. He was one of the largest stock growers and real estate dealers in the

CRUSADERS START FOR KLONDIKE.

Seven Christians Who Will Tramp Across the Continent. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- A farewell reception was tendered tonight at the Bowery Mission to a band of seven Christian crusaders, who intend to start Monday morning for the Klendike gold fields to establish among the miners a permanent mission.

Under the leadership of Alexander DeSota. who originated the idea, the missionary band will travel on foot all the way from this city to Denver, passing en route through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, the District f Columbia, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, dissouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Gospel services will be held along the route. From Denver the missionaries will probably make their way through the southwest o the Pacific coast.

WHALERS NIPPED IN THE ICE. Two Hundred Persons Frozen In Near

Point Barrow. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—The fact that eight whaling vessels are nipped in the ice at Point Barrow, with nearly 200 souls on Lincoln today and laid away in Wyuka cem- | board, is creating widespread feeling of apprehension along the coast, and particularly among merchants engaged in the whaling business and among sailors and their famllies. The anxiety has become so great that the trustees of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce have determined to hold meeting immediately for the purpose of formulating a telegraphic dispatch sent to the president of the United States urging him to dispatch a relief expedition t their rescue at the earliest possible moment

> ended the ball of the Meiz Brothers' base ball nine last night, became engaged in hall. They had descended to the lower floor to visit the refreshment vats and the difficulty arose at the foot of the stairs. As many as thirty young men mingled in the fray and the hall was filled with struggling forms. A volce at the onset shouted, "Hit every head you see," and the direction was fully carried out. When the police arrived the crowd scattered and only one prisoner, William Smith, was secured. No injuries further than bruises and blackened eyes were reported.

A number of the masked dancers, who at

Fire in a Ship's Hold. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 6.—The Merchants and Miners' ship Gloucester, from Boston, arrived this morning with part of its cargo arrived this morning with part of its cargo on fire in the hold under the forward hatch. The fire was discovered off Long Island about 1 o'clock this morning, and was extinguished after the vessel's arrival in port by the city fire department. The loss will probably be large, as a great many cases of shoes and rolls of leather were burned and scores of bales of excelsior. There were thirty-one passengers aboatd, but they knew nothing of the fire until the Gloucester reached Norfolk.

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Newspaper Endorsements of Mme. Yale's Beauty:

(Chicago Herald, April 10, 1895.)) (Chicago Heraid, April 16, 1836.)

Not even Gabriel's trumpet could shatter the cerements of the grave so completely and so quickly as Mime. Yale with her announcement of the search for beauty achieved. All success to this little woman's work, say I, if by her efforts she is going to redeem her sex from the bondage to which sex from the bondage to which tight lacing, infrequent and insufficient bathing and diregard of all rules of hygiene have brought her.—AMBER.

(New York World, April 25, 1891.) The ladles of New York, or at least as many of them as could find seats in the Broadway theater, were treated to a rare entertainment by a marve to a rare entertainment by a marvelous beautiful woman, who combines tact, refinement, intellectuality and pretty feminine eloquence with a rare and radiant heauty to such good effect that those who see and her can but become worshappers at her shrine, devotees of the art preservative of beauty's charms, of waich she is the originator, the prophetess and the high priestess. There is no use wasting words in an effort to describe Mme, Yale. She is a beauty, and a hunt through the quotation books, after two hours before her shrine, reveals that no poet in all the ages has found words to define beauty or describe a beauty. Mme, Yale's peerless beauty is not confined to one feature or a group of features, but extends to her every feature. Nature was layish with her when she bestowed the gift of beauty upon her, for along with it she endowed her with a mind and a soul that, combined with her native beauty, generated a passion to preserve that beauty, and then, when the secret of lasting beauty was found, an ambition and a desire to impart what she had learned to her sister pligrims through the world. To say that she is a charming woman is beautiful woman, tact, refinement, isster pilgrims through the world. To say that she is a charming woman is but stopping at the threshold. She is beautiful of face, beautiful of figure and this beauty is enhanced by a magnetism that is beyond description

(Boston Herald, April 13, 1897.) (Boston Herald, April 13, 1866.)
To describe Mme. Yale is an attempt to describe the indescribable. One canot put into language the beauty of the flower, nor paint the grandeur of the soul Human loveliness lies not alone in physical perfection; it is that indefinable something which results when the sum of all the virtues is combined with grace any symmetry. bined with grace any symmetry Beauty of charm, of contour and ami ability of expression. The type of a perfect woman is one in whom there is a perfect development of the body and the mind. Beauty is truth in its fullest expression. Mine. Yale represents truth. Hers is the development of return

(San Francisco Examiner, Jan 15, 1895.

If she is not the most beautifu woman in the world, she is at least at handsome as the law allows. See has chie ar the most daring picture ever painted in dear old Parce. (San Francisco Chroniele, Feb. 15, 1895.)

(San Francisco Chronicle, Feb. 15, 1895.)

Ninon de l'Enclos was not mare
gifted than this radiant exponent of
the art of beauty and physical culture.

(Indianapolis News, Jan. 19, 1897.

If the angels are any fairer than
Mme, Yale, then it goes beyond human
power to conceive of their beauty, for
no artist's idea of what the angels
should look like has ever yet equalled
the divine beauty of Mme, Yale. As
Helen of Troy I can think of nothing
else that describes her so well as a
human gen of dazzling brilliancy, enricaed with all the beauties that the
hand of heaven could bestow.

(Kaneas City World, Jan. 5, 1896.)

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(Kaneas City World, Jan. 5, 1896.)

Mme, Yale, the world-famed disciple
of Venus, and high priestess of a new
cult having physical perfection for its
goal, lectured yesterday afternoon at
the Auditorium to the ladles of Kansas City on the twin subjects. "The
Religion of Beauty," and "The Sin of
Ugliness." When the curtain rang
down it was safe to assume that every
one present had no word of blame for
Paris, even if his rash act did bring

about a ten years' war, that 13, as-suming that Helen possessed all the charms and seductiveness portrayed by Mme. Yale.

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(Columbus Dispatch, Jan. 9, 1897.)

Her posing as Helen of Troy was superb. It brought directly to mind that heroine of legendary times and gave all present a vivid likeness of a woman whose name is embaimed in history. When she appeared as the Goddess Diana she gave to the ladles an excellent opportunity of observing her beautiful form, a form that is hard to describe, unless we simply say it is perfect.

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(Detroit Free Press, Oct. 25, 1894.)

Mme. Yale, the famous lecturer and complexionist, adressed a large audience of ladles yesterday in the Detroit Opera House, illustrating her lecture with her own remarkable beauty, which stood the test of the strong electricit lights without revealing a single blemish. There is no extravagance in saying that Mme. Yale is one of the most beautiful women in the world, nor has there been any one to resemble her since the days of Lola Montez, the beautiful counters of Landsfield.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Oct. 28, 168.) (St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Oct. 25, 196.) Yesterday a crowd of ladies was seated in the auditorium of the Olympic theater by 2 o'clock, all anxious to behold and hear the famous Mme. Yale, the high priestess of beauty, whose fame has spread over the civilized world. Dazzling was the vision which streeted them as the curtain radied or fame has spread over the civilized world. Dazzling was the vision which streeted them as the curtain rolled up and ds losed the most beautiful woman of this day posing as Helen beside the ruins of Troy—a perfect figure with the soft outlines of childhood.

(Nashville Banner, March 19, 1894.)
The curtain slowly rose and Mme.
Yale, in all her loveliness, appeared before her admiring audience. To say
that she is lovely gives but a faint
idea of her beauty. Her bright eyes
flash with the brilliancy and fire of
genius and of early youth.

(Memphis Appeal-Avalanche, March There was a bright sparkle in her yes and her comely, golden head lowed in graceful acknowledgment of the applause with which she was re-ceived. It was admitted by all who had this opportunity to admire her perfect figure that she was faultless,

(Buffalo Times, Feb. 28, 1891.)
All agreed that she was certainly the most marvellous woman known to the earth since Helen of Troy drove men mad with her charms. (Cleveland Plaindealer, Feb. 27, 1854.) Enthusiasts have likened her to the renowned figure of Venus di Milo. Grace abounds in her every movement. (Atlanta Constitution, March 6, 1834.)
Her head is well shaped and well polsed upon a perfect throat. Her face has the contour of a child's—a form divinely moulded, neck and arms as

perfect as a Grecian Statue. (Chicago Tribune, Jan. 16, 1831.)
When Mmc. Yale made her appearance on the stage a flutter went through the audience.

(New Orleans Pleayune, March II, 1894.) Mme. Vale is as beautiful as it is possible for a woman to be.

(Hoston Globe, May 21, 1895.) r he it known Muse, Yale is a For he it known Mine, Yale is a seatiful woman.

(St. Louis Republic, March 8, 1896.)

Mine, Yalue would easily pass for 18, and her beauty would affract attention in a gathering of women selected for their beauty.

(Kansas City Star, March 11, 1998.) Her curly golden hair shrouds a perfect brow of alabastor. Her skin is as pink and velvety as a babe's.

(Chicago Inter Ocean, April 10, 1895.)

Mime. Yale never look of printier than vesterday. The sweet fact urind uphad upon it more than cartaly beauty. The appliance was as though a tempest swept the place. Women accorded to the queen of beauty the meed of worship.