OLD TRADITIONS HARD TO OVERCOME

Authorities Ponish Guilty Ones When Caught, but Underelass Men Will Not Protect Themselves.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- The investigation of the charges of brutal hazing arising out of the death of Former Cadet Oscar L. Booz, which a court of inquiry of Generals Brooke, Bates and Clous, together with Captain Dean, the recorder of

will be executive and of no public interest. graduating class of 1900 declared that they of Cadets Hein were the chief witnesses some letters which he had written to the examined today. They produced a lot of War department in his efforts to abolish extracts from records of the academy as hazing at the academy, containing such sugto the efforts made by the authorities to gestive words as "brutal treatment of abolish hazing of every variety in the in- cade:a" and "secret outrages," referring to

Colonel Hein produced the superintendent's sick reports, which showed that Cadet Booze had only reported sick once while he was at the academy. was excused on that occasion from one drill as he was suffering from an acute attack of diarrhoea. The records made it clear that Booz had never been absent from breakfast, dinner or supper while he was a Cadet Booz had availed himself of the Saturday evening privilege of going anywhere within the reservation on Saturday, August 6, the day of the Booz-Keller fight. Booz reported his going away at 1:58 p. m. and his return at 3:18 p. m. In reply to General Clous, the witness said that in the summer of 1899, through anonymous letters, the brutal hazing of Cadets Mac-Arthur and Haskell came to the knowledge of the academy officials. An investigation was immediately ordered but no information as to the facts could be elicited from any of those examined, among whom were MacArthur and Haskell. The regulations prohibiting hazing provided punishment for hazers and hazed alike.

Ask for Release of Promise. In telling of the agreement made by the fourth-class men in 1899, among whom were Cadets MacArthur and Grant, not to submit to bazing, Colonel Hein sid: "I called the class together (it was a very large one) and explained to them the rules and regulations prohibiting hazing. I told them if they would agree not to submit to hazing and promise not to haze anyone themselves they would rid the academy of a foul blot on its reputation. Soon afterward they appealed to me to be released from

this agreement, but I refused. "I also heard," continued the witness. "that candidates preparing at Highland Falls were being hazed and I made an investigation, the outcome of which was the severe punishing of the guilty cadets."

The remainder of the commandant's testimony was mainly an explanation of the taken by them to suppress hazing at the academy. The punishments were increased and the number of cadets found guilty of violations of the regulations in 1899 were greatly in excess of the previous year. Speaking generally of hazing, Colonel Hein said: "Hazing is traditional and I am sorry to say is thought by persons inside as well as outside of the academy, to be commendable, and, as long as students hear It spoken of in this way, it will be impossible for the authorities to stamp it out.

"What methods do you think could be used to stamp out calling out of fourthclass men and subsequent fistic encounters?" asked General Clous.

'Why, I consider that a form of hazing and as long as the cadets don't live up to the agreement not to submit to hazing and with them, it will be impossible to suppress it.

uary, 1899. One night seven of the witness' class, in-

not to the point of exhaustion. "Did Cadet Booz ever complain to you?"

"No, sir; he never complained of his treatment.

Cadet Truman W. Carrithers of Illinois the next witness, came to the academy in July, 1899. He was called out "for disobeying upper class men and general fresh ness," he said. His opponent was Mr Shannon of the present second class.

"I had an abrasion of the forehead, my for two weeks.

Colonel H. L. Mills, superintendent of the academy, was then sent for, and, after a few minutes' delay, came into court and was sworp

Speaking of "bracing" the superintendent

"I do not consider 'bracing' as hazing, but it amounts to it when carried to excess

and causes physical pain For the protection of the fourth-class men appointed by the secretary of war has had in the witness said he had increased the reprogress with some intermission for the sponsibilities of the first-class cadets in relast two weeks, was concluded at the West gard to this end. He felt that these men Point Military academy this afternoon, on the verge of graduation would use their The military court of inquiry, composed utmost endeavors to ab 1'sh haring methods. The superintendent told or his having secured the oath of a society known as the the court, left for Governor's Island to- "Hod Carriers," which existed among candinight and on Monday morning at 10 o'clock dates for admission to this academy, who they will examine the mass of evidence were at a preparatory school at Highland which they have listened to during the Falls, about two miles from West Point. It several sessions of the court and except was a society composed of and formed for something unforeseen occurs will make a hazing candidates. Witness said it was of report to the War department at Washing-1 such a vile nature that he knew he had a ton very soon afterward. While the court good weapon in his hands. He submitted of inquiry has been an open one since it it to the cadet body, with the result that began taking testimony, Monday's session when they saw what hazing entailed the Superintendent Mills and Commandant would at olish hazing. Council Mills read the encampment of 1899.

War Department Against Hazing.

Colonel Mills cited cases where cadets had been dismissed from the West Point academy for hazing lower-class men. He said they invariably had gone to Washington, where they brought a great deal of incadet at West Point. An extract from the instance, Colonel Mills said, he was ably records was read by the witness, who said supported by the War department and the

have been unremitting in my endeavors in trying to secure the assistance of the cadets to this end and I feel that my ef-forts have been successful to a large ex-

As to the abolition of fighting among the cadets Colonel Mills said that where there were so many young men living together under the same roof it was natural that fights should occur. He suggested threatening the first case with severe punishment, and if that did not act as a deterrent, extreme measures should be adopted so as to make it clear to the entire corps that such violations would not be condoned or tolerated.

Colonel Mills on Booz Case.

Referring to the case of Booz, he said:

The first intimation that I had of the case was in a letter I received from the editor of the Intelligencer of Doylestown, Pa., in which he said Booz was dying from the effects of the severe injuries he had received from the effects of a fight at West Point, and also from the effects of having swallowed some liquid substance. This letter was dated November 17, 1990. I immediately investigated the case and replied to the letter on November 28, saying Oscar L. Booz had resigned on account of weak eyes and that he had received no serious injury in the fight mentioned. I wish to call the attention of the court to the fact that the resignation of former Cadet Booz was dated September 29, 1898. In it he says he resigned on account of weak eyes and the resignation was accompanied by the written consent of his father.

At no time since Booz left this academy until the present time have the West Point authorities or the War department received any complaint or reference to the case from Booz's parents.

I would also wish to make mention of the necessity of establishing the cause of the death of Cadet Booz.

Here the witness was interrupted by the Referring to the case of Booz, he said:

Here the witness was interrupted by the president of the court. General Brooke, who said that the court would take care of

that matter. Present Conditions Desirable. "Have you any measures to suggest

which, in your opinion, would stamp out the upper class do not cease interfering hazing at this academy?" inquired General Brooke. "No, sir; I think that the present condi-

Former Cadet Smith of Carbondale, Ill., tions are all that can be desired and that testified that he was admitted to the acad- the continuation of those efforts will acemy in June, 1898, and discharged in Jan- complish everything that we can expect to accomplish."

Continuing, Colonel Mills said: "I becluding Booz, were called to ex-Cadet Har- lieve that it would be most unwise for conlee's tent to be exercised. Witness did gress to act by the requirement of an oath not remember any one having fainted or by any other provisions, other than by He himself was very much fatigued, but making the superintendent's power all powerful in the case of hazing, so that he might act summarily at all times." The court adjourned at 4:30 to reconvene

at Governor's Island, Monday, at 10 a. m.

Mr. Cleveland Argues That Chief Executive's "What was the result?" inquired Genera Tenure Should Be Extended.

American Citizens in Coming Century. It is Said, Will Be Charged with Securing Substance of Popular Liberty for Themselves.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Writing on "The President of the Twentieth Century" for a World tomorrow, ex-President Cleveland from Joseph J. Stoker, whom she married refers to the presidential tenure in these December 22, 1871. She alleges failure to supterms

terms:

Thoughtful citizens will more and more appreciate the objections urged against the present indirect and cumbersome mode of electing their presidents. The circumstances in which this plan originated, if ever of controlling importance, ought no fideas as grows out of the proposition of ideas as grows out of the proposition that in a popular government the people's chief officer and their most direct representative may be made the representative of their trust and depository of their power in flagrant opposition to the declared popular will.

Strong arguments are from time to time urged in favor of a change in the tenure of the presidential office. These should challed to a second the present constitutional limit may be removed and a more reasonable and useful one substituted. There has been a continual increase in federal legislation of a percentage for the four sessions of congress held during a presidential term two are so brief as to scarcely permit the passage of necessary appropriation bills, while of the others one occurs when the president is usually strange in his new office and burdened with importunities and labors inseparable from a change of administration, and the remaining one encounters during its continual are the interruptions, timidity and depositority and but a few dollars of the installment plan a surgical chair and had paid but a few dollars of the installments. maining one encounters during its continuance the interruptions, timidity and demoralization of a presidential and congressional canvass. These conditions suggest the scant opportunity allowed for the initiation and adoption of new and important

figures to bear on the authorities there to bring about their reinstatement and in ev. 77 instance. Colonel Mills said, he was ably supported by the War department and the dismissal was ratified by the officials there.

In reply to General Bates witness said:

I do not think that haxing can be effectually stamped out as long as human nature remains as it is. Even in colleges and schools and business centers it is carried on. For instance, the initiation of a member of the Stock exchange is marked by rough usage of the newcomer. But I think that by the vigilance of the authorities at this academy and the co-operation of the cadets themselves it can be kept within such bounds that no injury would result.

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It is not amiss to add that a substantial extension of the executive tenure would p

desired.

Thus American citizens in the twentieth century will be charged with the duty of securing for themselves the actual substance of popular rule by establishing a more direct mode of selecting the people's chief executive in strict accordance with the people's will and by so extending the tenure of his office so as to enable him to better serve his countrymen and more thoroughly protect and defend all their interests.

BUSY DAYS IN HARRISBURG

Quay and Anti-Quay Factions Are Assembled and Will Open Battle at Once.

earnest within the next twenty-four hours. greatest interest attaches to the organiza-The stalwart republicans believe that if grand jury. they can organize both bodies the election. of Colonel Quay will be insured. Few of the legislators are here and the majority will not come in before Sunday night. Chairman Reeder of the republican state quarters. Large placards announcing the will not be tried at the January term of P. Snyder of Chester for president pro tem of the senate bave been posted about the which was the last day for filing suits for city. They are the only avowed candidates the January term. in the field and will have everything to themselves until the democrats and anti-Quay republicans indicate their choice. Reeder and other stalwart leaders. republicans, are here and will be joined tomorrow by Senator William Flynn of

Great Financier Leaves Quarter of a Million Dollars Outright to His Widow.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- The will of the late Henry Villard, who died at his country home, Dobbs Ferry, in November last, was offered for probate in the Westchester today. The value of the estate is not given. To the widow, Fannie G. Villard, he leaves \$250,000 outright and all the household furniture; to his son, Oswald, \$50,000; to his daughter, Helen, \$25,000, and the inome of \$25,000 yearly. To his son Harold he gives a share of the residuary estate. To his sister, the wife of General Alex-Inder of Munich, he gives 20,000 marks. After the specific bequests are paid onehalf of the residuary estate will go to the

widow and the balance to the children. The bequests include: Columbia university, \$50,000; Harvard university, \$50,000 Dobbs Ferry Hospital association, \$50,000; New York Infirmary for Women and Children, \$5,000; German society of New York, \$5,000; Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, \$2,500; hospital at Speyer, Ger many, which he founded, 60,000 marks; museum at Kaiserslautern, 50,000 marks; the town of Speyer, 50,000 marks, the income of which is to be used for making loans to deserving mechanics.

The witnesses are Horace White, Charles Spoffard and the widow, Fannie Villard.

FIRE RECORD.

Close Call for Big Store. CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- Fire, which at one time threatened with destruction the retail magazine articles and newspaper inter store of Marshall Field & Co., was dis covered in the white goods and cloakrepairing rooms on the third floor shortly after 7 o'clock this morning. A 4-11 alarm was turned in and by hard work the fire was confined to the third and fourth floors and in the old Field building on State street

The fire apparently originated in the cable shaft of the elevators. General Manager Selfridge estimated the damage at not to exceed \$25,000, mostly by water.

Business Houses at Hunter, N. D. HUNTER, N. D., Dec. 29 .- Fire today destroyed the business portion of the town at an estimated loss of \$75,000. Seven business houses and a number of dwellings were burned.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Dec. 23.—The 1.700 employes of the Continental Tobacco company, who struck yesterday, are still out and there are no changes from the situation as it was yesterday. The company is still working, though not with a full force. The strikers in mass meeting today decided to hold a mass meeting Monday night and draw up their demands, which will be presented to the company on Wednesday.

PRESIDENT'S TERM TOO SHORT ADDITIONAL COUNCIL BLUFFS District Court Notes.

The attorneys for Fred Beck, administrator of the estate of the late Christopher Beck, filed in the United States district court here yesterday a petition of intervention in the matter of the receivership of the Omaha & St. Louis railroad asking that jaw was broken and I went to the hospital ONE-TERM IDEA MEETS WITH FAVOR Beck's claim be declared a preferred one. Christopher Beck in 1898 was run down and killed by a train on the Omaha & St. Louis road at Pony Creek crossing, south of the city. His son, Fred Beck, brought suit for \$10,000, but lost the case. A motion for new trial had been heard but not passed upon by Judge Woolson before his death For this reason a new trial will be neces-

> In the district court yesterday Mrs. Ro opyrighted special issue of the New York | zetha Stoker commenced suit for divorce port and cruel and inhuman treatment. She

installment plan a surgical chair and had before his death. They now seek to recover the chair.

Concordia lodge No. 52. Knights o Pythias, and J. J. Kelin filed a petition of intervention yesterday in the matter of the Officer & Pusey receivership asking that their claims of \$329.89 and \$48.90, respectively, be declared preferred claims.

Fenders on Motor Cars. In compliance with the ordinance passed last summer by the city council, the mo tor company has commenced to equip its cars with fenders. The style of fender is the same as used on the motor cars in Omaha and is known as the Providence, (R. I.) fender.

One of the large motors equipped with the fender was sent yesterday afternoon over the line for a trial trip. It works perfectly satisfactory and the work of equipping the rest of the cars will rushed. The ordinance provides that all moter cars used on the street railway must be furnished with fenders by January 1,

Bob Scott's Trouble.

Bob Scott, who was arrested a few nights igo for assaulting Jack Walsh, who during HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 29.-The battle the fight fell and broke his leg. was comfor United States senator will begin in mitted to the county jail yesterday by Judge Aylesworth on an old charge of steal Colonel Quay and many of his lieutenants ing an overcoat from a livery barn on are on the ground and the leaders of the North Main street. Sentence had been susopposition will be here before night. The pended on this charge on Scott's promise to leave town, which he failed to keep, so tion of the senate and house on Tuesday. Judge Aylesworth bound him over to the

Senter's Damage Suit.

The suit for \$50,000 which Thomas R. Senter of Memphis, Mo., threatened to bring against Lougee & Lougee of this city committee has arrived and opened head- for alleged false arrest and imprisonmen candidacy of William T. Marshall of Alle- the district court. The original notice of gheny for speaker of the house and William suit was served December 16, but the petition had not been filed up to yesterday,

Back Taxes About \$100,000.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Dec. 29 .- (Special.) --The examination of the books of this charged with having disposed of several Colonel Quay is making his canvass from county, covering a period of five years past, thousand dollars' worth of ficticious bonds his residence on Pine street, with the aid reveals the fact that the unpaid taxes now of Attorney General Elkin, Public Buildings amount to nearly \$100,000. So far \$3,000 Superintendent Eyre, State Chairman has been collected and additional sums, relased, owing to the fact that no measures and an opperation on his injured face will Sen- ranging as high as \$200, are being received were taken for his extradition. It is underators David Martin and J. Bayard Henry every day. Among the larger claims is one stood that information will be filed by the of Philadelphia, leaders of the anti-Quay of \$2,500 which is held against one of the police charging "Dr. Carle" with being a of \$2,500 which is held against one of the police charging "Dr. Carle" with being a are more serious than they were at first pioneer passenger conductors of the IIIInois Central road. As Fort Dodge is as prisoner arrived at the St. Charles yester-Allegheny and others in sympathy with much his home as any other point along the line, and failing to report upon his securities at any of the points, the couple. VILLARD WILL IS PROBATED officers feel safe in believing that the full in the house. Employes of the hotel resum will be collected. Thus far no suits called a resemblance between Dr. Carle and have been filed protesting against the collection of the taxes.

Child Burns to Death. DALLAS CENTER, Ia., Dec. 29-(Special.) was burned so badly last evening by her clothes catching fire from a hot stove that county surrogate's court at White Plains she died three hours later. It was only purchase a ranch and had engaged Carle January 2, be notified that the same wages fifteen months ago that a little son of as a guide and traveling companion. George Ebersole met a similar fate.

Dubuque Herald Suspends. DUBUQUE, In., Dec. 29 .- The Dubuque Morning Herald has suspended publication, but the evening edition will continue. The Herald was established in 1836.

CENTURY NEWSPAPER Alfred Harmsworth of London Will Exemplify His Ideas on New York

World for One Day. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Alfred Harms

should be. Tuesday's edition of the World will be under Mr. Harmsworth's sole direction, new in form, size, style and con-It is stated that Mr. Joseph Pulitizer per-

sonally offered to give \$20,000 to any charity Mr. Harmsworth designated if Mr Harmsworth could successfully illustrate his novel ideas of twentieth century jour natism, which he has expressed in recent This invitation, it is said, was accepted

by Mr. Harmsworth.

Smythe Sure to Get Over It. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 29.—William II. Smythe, secretary of the grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, who claims to have been shot by a blonde woman Thursday, is still improving at the Deaconess' hospital and there is now little doubt of his recovery.

his recovery.

Many stories have reached the police department about blonde women being seen in the neighborhood of Smythe's office at the time of the shoeting, but nothing of importance has resulted. The theory that Mr. Smythe attempted suicide is generally held by members of the police board.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29.—Frank W. Pet-tigrew, son of United States Senator Petti-grew of South Dakota, who was last night assaulted in a local theater by an usher, had so far recovered today that the hos-pital physicians stated he would soen be able to resume his journey to Phoenix, Ariz, It was at first thought that Pettigrew's cheekbone was fractured and that an ope-ration would be necessary, but careful ex-amination today showed that the bone had not been broken. not been broken.

Ocean Steamer Launched at Chicago CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The Northwester, Steamship company's new ocean steams Fiorida's Wind and Rain.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 29.—A storm of wind and rain passed over the city late last night. Heavy rains flooded various parts of the city. A steel bark, Klandra, was capsized in the bay, the tug Klondike sank and a small schooner foundered. No lives are reported lost.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The Northwestern's size among of the Chicago Shipbuilding company at South Chicago today. The boat has a keel of 242 feet is 256 feet all over, forty-two feet beam and twenty-six feet depth of hold, draws distance and a small schooner foundered. No lives are reported lost.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Going through our stock we find there are a large number of pieces that there are only one of

Odd Furniture Pieces a pattern left, and desiring to close these out before inventory we offer them at greatly reduced prices for Monday and the remainder of the week. We give below a list of a few of the stock pieces at the regular and reduced prices. We would further state that these are absolutely bonified reductions and made with the intention of moving quick these odd pieces of which we will have no more duplicates. Come early and make selections.

No. 5, Three Piece Parlor Suit-French design frame, is handsomely hand carved of solid mahogany. The best of make, regular price \$100, pre-inventory sale price tory sale price

No. 90 Turkish Davenport Sofa-full Turkish seat, back and arms, upholtered in imported velour. Has heavy valance all around, is over 7 feet long, 36 inches wide, heavy, massive rich \$120, pre-inventory \$82

No. 644 China Closet-made of select quartersawed oak, handsomely hand polished, has closed cabinet top with mirror back, Colonial design, is richly hand carved, extra large size, regular price \$42.00, pre-inventory price.

No. 536 Sideboard-very handsome design, has full swell front, very choicely hand carved, made of best figured, quartersawed oak, handsomely polished. Has three very large pattern French plate mirrors. This is a sideboard that cannot be duplicated under lar price, pre-inventory \$68

No. 414 mahogany Buffet, has full swell front and ends. Very large pattern French bevel mirror. This exquisite piece is made of the very best figured solid mahogany, very neatly carved, handsomely polished, regular price \$49.00, pre-inven-tory sale price, only

No. 72 Sideboard- very heavy, massive design with canopy top, extra large French bevel mirror. Top is 54 inches long and 27 inches deep, swell front drawers, best figured quartersawed oak handsomely polpre-inventory price, \$32 only

No. 1751/2 Dining Table-round top. 416 feet in diameter, made of best solid mahogany, heavy, massive design, richly carved base \$35 inventory price

cause He Looks Like George

D'Essouer. .

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 .- A man who

registered yesterday at the St. Charles ho-

tel as "Dr. Carle" was arrested and locked

up today on information from the hotel peo-

d'Essauer, formerly of Chicago, who disap

peared from that city several months ago

and who later was arrested in London,

day in company with Mr. and Mrs. William

MacKenzie, reputed to be a wealthy English

of Winona Reports Over Five

Hundred Cases, with Rapid Rate

ST. PAUL, Dec. 29 .- Justin Chage, health

commissioner of this city, has issued

stringent quarantine orders against the city

of Winona, where there are said to be 500

health officer, visited Winona today and held

a conference with the council, in which he

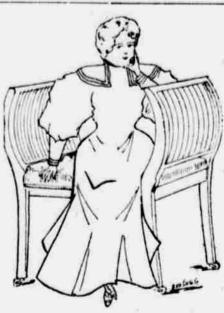
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ple that Carle strongly resembled George

Special Notice.

The Council Bluffs Carpet Company, Messrs. Traymor & Gorham, of Council Bluffs, have gone out of business, selling us the remainder of their stock of carpets, mattings, tapestries, upholstery goods, window shades, lace curtains and tapestry curtains. These goods are now being assorted and marked and will go on sale Thursday morning, January 3rd.

All goods with be priced for quick selling. Come Thursday if you want to take advantage of the extra special values we will give in the above named goods.



No. 1239-Parlor Chair-frame made of best solid mahogany-richly hand carved and finished-has celluloid inlaid lines-French design-upholstered seat and back-very pretty pattern-regular price \$20.00-

No. 67% Dining Table-made of select figured quartersawed oak, 19 feet extension, round top 48 inches in diame ter. Very pretty beading all around the rim, regular \$23-\$17 pre-inventory price,

No. 401 Dining Chair-solid quartersawed oak, hand polished, very prettily hand carved, has heavy sole leather seat, rich design, \$32 regular price \$15.00pre-inventory price.

No. 26 Mahogany Chiffonier-has full swell front, six large drawers, all fitted with solid cast handles, very large French bevel oval mirror. inches wide, 21 inches deep, regu 1975 price \$27.09-special preinventory price.

No. 33 Mahogany Chiffonier-has large tize top, 28 inches wide by 21 inches deep, double bluge front, heavily carved claw feet, six large drawers. fitted with colid brass handles, French bevel pattern shape mirror, inches—regular price \$32, pre-inventory gate \$23 nches-regular price

No. 2 Oak Frame Reclining Chairhas heavy hand carved claw feet, frame is of best quartersawed onk, polished finish, the head is adjustable to five different positious, upbelstered in the best Warwick goods

Regular price \$18.00-pre-inventory price No. 423 Three Piece Selia Mahogany Parlor or Library Suit of heavy, massive design, upholstered in the best silk tapestry, frame is richly hand polished and neatly carved, regular

price \$111.00, pre-inven-6975 tory sale price No. 1778-Mahogany Parlor Chairhandsomely inlaid back-antique design-frame is finely

lar price \$12-pre-\$7.85 price ... No. 137-Parlor Chair-frame of solid mahogany, handsomely polished, has inlaid lines in the back, all around inventory

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co.,

RESEMBLES SMOOTH GRAFTER changes suggested. The disease has been

rife all summer, but has been of a very mild Dr. "Carle" Arrested at St. Louis Be- type. With the advent of cold weather it has become more severe and it is stated that 238 houses are now under quarantine

> YOUNG PETTIGREW Senator's Son, Assaulted by Theater Usher, More Seriously Hurt Than

at First Supposed. KANSAS CITT, Dec. 29 .- Tonight the condition of Frank W. Pettigrew, son of United States Senator Pettigrew of South to Chicago financiers. After being detained Dakota, who was last night assaulted in for a few days in London, D'Essauer was a local theater by an usher, is much worse be performed here next Monday. The injuries to his cheekbone and temple bone dangerous and suspicious character. The supposed to be. Wage Scale is Inchanged.

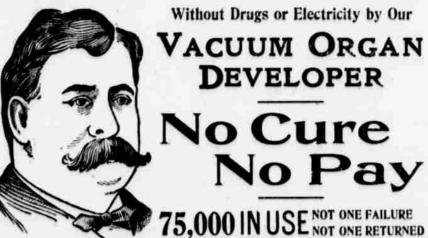
PITTSBURG, Dec. 29 .- The employes of the Oliver Mining company, H. C. Frick Carle asked for the finest suite Coke company, Carnegle Natural Gas com pany, Youghiogheny Northern railroad George d'Essauer, who stopped at the hotel Union railroad, Pittsburg, Bessemer & a year ago, when it was said he was paying Lake Erie railway, Pittsburg & Dock attention to an opera singer. The police Union Supply company, Pittsburg Lime were immediately notified and Carle's ar- stone company, Mingo Coal company rest followed. He strongly denied the Youghlogheny Water company, Pleasant -The 4-year-old daughter of a Mr. Gosch charges, but city detectives claimed to fully Valley Water company and the Pittsburg identify him as D'Essauer. The MacKen- Steamship company, which concerns form zies said they were enroute to Texas to a portion of the Carnegie company, will, on as paid this year will be continued for one year more. The company has also decided TOWN SWEPT BY SMALLPOX to make no change in the wages paid the workmen in its steel and blast furnace

plants. The outlook for the coming year in this particular, the Carnegie company officials declare, is at least as good as last year, so that the 14,000 employes will begin the new century with bright prospects. The iron works of the Jones & Laughlin

company has already made a wage agreement with the unskilled labor by which a cases of smallpox. Dr. Bracken, the state grant of 10 per cent advance was made.

Woodmen Convention May Move NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Alfred Harmsworth, editor and proprietor of the London Daily Mail, has consented to take entire charge for one day only of the New
York World, next Monday, to illustrate
his ideas of what the century newspaper

MEN CURED



Our Vacuum Organ Developer cures where everything else fails and hope is dead. It restores small, weak organs, lost power, falling manhood, drains, errors of youth, etc. Stricture and Varicoccele permanently cured in 1 to it weeks.

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