nation of Mr. Hill for governor and or-

ganized the Independent Democracy.

He was also one of the organizers of

the Young Democratic club of Brook-

lyn and was prominent in the move-

ment which culminated in the renomi-

nation and re-election of Mr. Cleveland

Mr. Shepard in 1895 ran as a candi-

date of the Independent Democracy for

mayor, but Frederick W. Wurster, the Republican nominee, was elected by a

large majority. As counsel to the rap-

id transit commission Mr. Shepard drew

the contract under which the great im-

Mr. Shepard opposed the election of

William J. Bryan in 1896 and became a

delegate to the national Gold Demo-

cratic convention at Indianapolis. He

supported the ticket of that convention.

and in 1897, when Seth Low was nom-

inated for mayor, Mr. Shepard gave

him hearty support. In 1898 he sup-

ported Augustus Van Wyck for govern-

or on the Democratic ticket. In 1900

One of the most memorable legal con-

tests in Mr. Shepard's career was the

were upheld by the court of appeals,

and the lawyers for the Coney Island

"boss" found that there was no loop-

hole left by Mr. Shepard through which

their client could escape prison. Mr.

Shepard is a bachelor. He is the au-

thor of "The Life of Martin Van Bu-

ren" in the American Statesmen series.

ROOSEVELT TOTS REVOLT.

Protest Against Having Pinckney

Taken From Them.

companion and will not be consoled.

curtailed, as the president and Mrs.

Roosevelt have placed great confidence

in Pinckney in regard to the protection

to look forward to the arrival from

Oyster Bay of all their pets-horses,

dogs, cats-as the president has tele-

Declares the Ordinary Printed Ones

Are Good Enough.

office. But he didn't get them.

graving cards for us.

the department.

it to the printer up stairs."

"You think you need engraved cards,"

observed the secretary, who had sent

for the young man when the requisition

"Well, I don't," said the secretary.

"That's good enough for me." observ-

United States Grazing Lands.

riculture since its organization in 1895

has been submitted to Secretary Wil-

A report on the work of the division

was laid before him for approval.

be forwarded to them immediately.

had befallen him.

of the children.

provement is now being carried on.

to the presidency.

DR. McGREW

Office open continuously from 8 s.m. to 8 p. m. Sundays from 8 s. m. to



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VARICOCELE AND HYDROCELE. A PERMANENT CURE GUARANTEED
IN LESS THAN 10 DAYS—without cutting,
puss or lose of time. The QUICKEST and
MOST NATURAL CURE that has yet been
discovered. CHARGES LOW.

SYPHILIS In all stages and conditions disease is thoroughly eliminated from the blood. No "BREAKING OUT" on the skin or

face or any external appearances of the disease whatever. A treatment that is more successful and far more satisfactory than the "Hot Springs" treatment and at less than HALF THE COST. A cure that WEAKNESS of young and middle-aged MEAKNESS of young and middle-aged MOOD. Night Losses, Nervous Debility, Cornetfolians Brain and Nerve Power. Forgetfulness, Bashfulness, Stricture Gonor rhoes, Glect.

OVER 20,000 CASES CURED. RECTAL DISEASES Dr. McGrew's treat te rectum has cured where all others had tiled. Fissure Ulcers, Piles, and all chronic senses of the rectum. lumediate relief and permanent cure is made without cutting or

CHARGES LOW

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a. m. to \$ p. m. P. O. Box 765. Office
over 215 South 18th St., between Farnam
and Douglas Sts., OMAHA, NEB.

Speedy Justice,

The Czolgosz trial was perhaps the follows:

twenty-five minutes. Number of witnesses-For the prosecution, seventeen; for the defense,

Actual time of taking testimony-Four hours and one-quarter.

one-quarter minutes Time of the state in arguing for

conviction-Fourteen minutes. Time occupied by the judge in charging jury-Twelve minutes Number of ballots taken by jury-

First ballot-Is the assassin sane? The hallot (unanimous)-Yes. Second ballot-is the assassin in-

same? The ballot (unanimous)-No. Third ballot-Is the assassin guilty ballot (unanimous)-No.

ballot (unanimous)-Ves Time occupied by the jury in deliberation-Thirty-four minutes. Verdict-Guiity of murder in first

Time elapsed between commission of the crime and conviction of the as- ber of occasions has supported candisassin-Eighteen days and twenty min- dates opposed to the Republican or-

Yachtsmen Particularly and People George, candidate of the Democracy the Two Boats-The

BANKERS RESERVE LIFE

Along With Patriotic Americans of All Classes Watches the Salling Capacity of the Columbia With Great Interest.

The yacht races have attracted the and Britons have taken sides with their usual patriotism. Naturally every American is proud of the speeding qualities of the Columbia and the skill

SIR THOMAS LIPTON OF SHAM. ROCK IL

is especially popular with the Americans and with the people of Omaha. not because he is a rich, sporting Eng-Hish millionaire, but because he built the first packing house at South Omaha. When he fulled to carry back the cup at the former trial, people of this city half recretted his misfortune. THE BANKERS RESERVE LIFE is a Nebraska institution organized under the Nebraska laws for the purpose of conducting a life insurance business. Its success has been phenomenal. Asainst the opposition of allen agents, it has grown with a rapidity and steadiness unusual in the insurance world.

ITS POLICIES ARE MODERN. liberal, progressive and its management is economical and aggressive. Throughout the state of Nebraska it stands in the lead because of the high character of its policy holders and the unouslified indorsements given its methods of insurance by the best in- had been a friend of the father. formed insurance men in the state.

The Bankers Reserve Life Association has a larger proportion of assets | ward in which he now lives. From the to liabilities than any other company public school young Shepard went for ready done the department has been en- University of Virginia in 1897. From doing husiness in the state.

B. H. ROBISON, PRESIDENT. recognizing, at the outset, the necessity of conservative management of the company affairs, has held the exlimit. No other company in the world then became an assistant in the law of- plants likely to prove valuable in any this university last June selected him The scheme contemplates a system behas ever put \$3,000,000 of business on fice of John E. Parsons. He was ad- particular region. Within the United as acting president, to hold the guiding tween New York and Boston, says the its books at so low a percentage of mitted to practice in 1875. In 1876 he States are grown over 1,000 species of reins of a university over which some New York Evening Post. The name of formed a partnership with Albert Stickmore other plants of sufficient forage
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have presided. Among them General
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NEW YORK'S BIG FIGHT

Mayoralty Contest Now on In the Metropolis.

THE CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD.

Something About the Careers and Political Antecedents of Edward M. Shepard and Seth Low. Who Respectively Head the Tammany and Anti-Tammany Forces.

The mayoralty campaign in New York has opened with the nomination for mayor of Seth Low, president of Columbia college, by the Republicans, EASES AND DISORDERS OF MES OTHER OTHER OF MES OTHER OT tions, and Edward M. Shepard by the Tammany Democracy.

> Seth Low was born on Jan. 18, 1850, Mr. Shepard came out as a supporter near the present terminus of the Brook- of Mr. Bryan. lyn bridge, then undreamed of. His early education was secured at the trial of John Y. McKane. The conten-Juvenile High school and the Polytechtions made by Mr. Shepard in this trial nic institute in his native city. At the



swiftest on record. The New York latter place he was captain of the World prints a record of this trial as school. At the age of twenty he was graduated at the head of his class and any more." prizeman from Columbia college. He then went abroad for a few months | will arrange all that." and upon his return accepted a clerkship in the tea importing house of A. A. Low & Bros., in Burling slip, New Time of defense in presenting the partner. In 1875 he became a partner case to the jury-By Mr. Lewis, sev- and subsequently the head of the firm. enteen minutes; by Mr. Titus, one and He was also a member of the chamber of commerce. His first noteworthy public address was at the National Export Trade convention, in Washington, in 1878. He was the first president of the bureau of charities in Brooklyn in ing two paces behind and looking out er has been promised in this country 1880 and in the same year was elected for them, and they believe that with president of the Brooklyn Young Republican club. He was elected mayor of Brooklyn in 1887 and was re-elected at the expiration of his first term of of murder in the second degree? The office. In 1889 Seth Low was chosen as president of Columbia university Fourth ballot-is the assassin guilty and was inaugurated Feb. 3, 1890, servof murder in the first degree? The ing in that capacity until his recent nomination. He built the University Library building, costing about \$1,000,-000, as a memorial to his father.

Mr. Low has been classed as an Independent Republican and upon a numganization. He voted for Grover Time elapsed between death of Presi- Cleveland in 1884 against James G. dent McKinley and conviction of his Blaine. In the first mayoralty camassazzin-Ten days, fourteen hours and paign under the charter of Greater New York Mr. Low was the candidate of the Citizens' Union, having as opponents Robert A. Van Wyck, Tammany Democrat; Benjamin F. Tracy. regular Republican, and the late Henry Generally are Greatly Pleased with of Thomas Jefferson. Mr. George died two days before the election, and Mr.

Van Wyck was elected. Edward Morse Shepard was born in New York city fifty-one years ago. His father, Lorenzo B. Shepard, was a lawyer of commanding abilities and was conspicuous as a Democratic leader, officeholder and orator. When the son



was six years of age, his father died,

The lad went to public school No. 13. in Degraw street. Brooklyn, in the ward attended the College of the City of New York. He was graduated from that institution in 1869 in the eight-THE BANKERS RESERVE LIFE. Mr. Shepard in 1888 opposed the nomi- cultivation.

THE YALE CELEBRATION

Elaborate Plans For the Bicentennial Week.

GREAT GATHERING OF EDUCATORS and Urbino. The republic has a right

Every American College of Importance to Be Represented - Many Europeans of Note Will Be Present. President Roosevelt to Be There and Receive a Degree.

Plans are rapidly shaping themselves for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of Yale, which that university is to hold on Oct. 20-23, says the New Haven correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser. If everything is carried out as it is planned to have it, the celebration will be far beyond any similar anniversary in the history of American universities. In the variety and dignity of the exercises on the programme, in the long list of distinguished men who will be there, in the matter of decoration and illumination, in the presentation of degrees to famous Americans, no celebration has rivaled it thus far in this country.

Yale has grown steadily in the 200 years of her existence, barring a few decades at the beginning, when there was no settled policy and no regular location for the institution. Since the college came to New Haven in 1717 this progress has been continual. In the early part of the last century Yale, as it was first called in 1718, was a small affair, with but a few students and half a dozen instructors. By 1800 The Roosevelt children who are in the college had grown to about half Washington-Kermit and Ethel-says a | what the academic department is now, Washington correspondent, were up in and the curriculum was fairly estabarms against their distinguished father lished on modern lines. Yale did not on account of a minor appointment | begin to take part in the progress of which he has made—the appointment | American universities till rather later | of Pinckney, his negro servant and the than her chief contemporaries, and it man Friday of the children, to be stew- was not until President Dwight came fortress. To the new republic he gave ard of the White House. Pinckney in, in 1886, that the college became a a constitution at once very Christian heard of his appointment and after the university and broadened out. It has and very democratic, based on liberty two youngsters had returned from been left to President Arthur T. Had- and equality. He was present at the school told them of the good luck which ley to practically "catch up" with his council of Rimini and died in the year contemporaries and make Yale one of | 366. The people turned Marino into a "But, Pink," said Miss Ethel, "you the leaders of American university ex- saint. San Marino became soon the

can't go around Washington with us tension. It is proposed by the coming celebra- mous hero of its independence. tion at Yale to show conclusively that The youngsters were not satisfied, the country both in history and influ- came to mean the same thing as the TRIAL BOTTLE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL. however, and despite the fact that ence at the present day. In the attend-Pinckney, as steward, will have to do ance here of presidents of colleges and trusting to a charter of its founder, York, of which his father was senior with dealing out the sweetmeats at the distinguished scholars from all parts "Relinquo vos liberos ab utroque hom-White House between meals the chil- of this country and from Europe there dren regard him as a lost friend and Since their arrival in Washington the two children, and especially Ethel, who is but ten, have had many joyous spins endless stream it is evident that such on their wheels, with Pinckney followa remarkable assembly of scholars nevbefore. There will be over forty university and college presidents here, as another servant their privileges may be well as more than that number of well known educators and scholars. Besides these there will be an attendance of distinguished men of affairs, of business, of letters and art, besides numerous With the departure of Pinckney, who government officials. The foreign repmust now enter into training for his

resentatives will be numerous. new duties, the Roosevelt children have Besides the 2,500 undergraduates in the various departments of the university there will be present some 3,500 graduates, or about a third of the entire graphed that the pets of the children graduate body. Including the distinguished guests, the families of graduates and the "outsiders" who will be SECRETARY WILSON'S CARDS here to see the sights, it is estimated that fully 10,000 strangers will be in the city. Provision for the housing and feeding of this immense throng for a There isn't an engraved card to be found among the personal belongings city the size of New Haven is a probof one of the hundreds of agents, chiefs, lem of serious import. All of the guests and university presidents will be quarexperts, professors and untitled scientered by Yale professors and citizens, tists employed at the department of agwhile the great body of graduates will riculture, says a Washington correspondent, although engraving for offi- in the main have to look out for themcial cards costs nothing. Secretary Wilselves. The question of feeding the son, who is a good deal of a farmer in great number of guests in the city will every sense of the word, is responsible be a hard one to solve. New Haven has tation of the United States for infor this wonderful condition of affairs. few restaurants at best and at special Some time ago a recently promoted times always is unequal to the strain. chief made out a requisition for 500 engraved cards, stating his name and restaurants, and tent lunchrooms will

spring up in every lot. The fact that President Roosevelt will be present during the week has added greatly to the series of public ceremonies. The president will arrive "The bureau of engraving and printing on Monday of "celebration week," with has something else to do besides en- his secretaries and a party of friends, and probably will be the guests of ex-Treasurer W. W. Farnam on Hillhouse ed the secretary, tossing out a very avenue. President Hadley, in anticiparummy looking card bearing the words | tion of President Roosevelt's coming, in printed script, "James Wilson, Sec- has invited the city militia to take part retary of Agriculture." "I guess we'll in the public reception to the nation's change this to printed cards and send chief executive. On his arrival here President Roosevelt will be met by the Since that event the secretary has entire Second regiment, the governor's never used the new chief's name. He footguards, which from 1773 has held refers to him as "the young man who | the right of line at such functions, eswants engraved cards." Since then all corting President Washington in 1789 engraved cards have disappeared from and later President Jefferson and President Jackson and General Grant; the governor's horse guard, the naval battalion and the machine gun platoon. A body of Yale men also will help in receiving the president.

of agrostology of the department of ag-Young University President. Dr. George H. Denny of the chair of son by Professor F. Lamson Scribner, the government agrostologist. The re- Latin in Washington and Lee universi port says that of the unoccupied public ty, who has been elected to the presiposes, and in addition there are 124,- therefore one of the youngest of univer-300,000 acres of forest land, the greater sity presidents. He was graduated from portion of which is also used for graz- Hampden-Sydney college in 1891. He ing. As a result of the field work al- received the degree of Ph. D. from the a year to Oberlin college and after- abled to recommend to farmers and 1896 to 1899 he was professor of Latin ent telephone companies of Easton, stockmen throughout the country the and German at Hampden-Sydney, and Pa., has been effected and is to be folforage crops adapted to their conditions in July, 1899, he was elected to the lowed by the merging of all the indeand special requirements and to carry chair of Latin at Washington and Lee pendent systems of the state of Penneenth year of his age. Mr. Shepard on experiments with introduced forage university. The board of trustees of sylvania with those of New Jersey.

SAN MARINO'S REPUBLIC.

Mountain Commonwealth.

The republic of San Marino, says a cablegram to the New York Sun, has just celebrated the sixteenth century of its establishment on the precipitous heights of Monte Titano, above Rimini to be proud of its founder and of its history. This political Mount Tabor has preserved its privileges and its independence through the fusion of patriotism with the church. Even Carducci, the poet of Satan, has sung it. "On the Monte Titano religious feeling is joined to love of liberty; the worship of holiness is one with the worship of the Creator and the founder of the republic. The fusion of Christianity and politics brings about the unity of religion and country; religion becomes the

lever of the state, just as the state is

the product of religion."

Marino, the Romulus of this microscopic Rome, was, according to .the Bollandist fathers, a wise, pious and industrious mechanic. Driven from the island of Arba, on the Dalmatian coast, at the time of Diocletian's persecution, he landed at Rimini to work in the harbor works. He climbed the Titano peak from Rimini in search of building stone. There he undertook to convert the wild men of the mountain. He preached the gospel and advised the division of property and the love of the poor. He joined to ardent faith the gift of healing. Felicissima, a rich matron of Rimini, was cured by the workingman and gave him the mountain Titanus, which was her property. At the top of the peak he set up an immense cross, the symbol of peace, love and justice; at the foot he built a chapel in the name of St. Peter.

Around these monuments a people of shepherds and free peasants gathered. eager to throw off the yoke of the "publicans" of Rome. Having become a deacon and priest, Marino built the palladium of the republic, the epony-

His tomb was transformed into Yale is among the chief universities of sanctuary. The church of San Marino political government. San Marino, ine," ("I leave you free from every will be a tacit tribute to Yale's emi- man"), has managed to maintain its nence in the educational world. From independence and its prosperity against the letters of acceptance that have all conquerors and all envious neighflowed in to the Yale committee in an bors. San Marino is a living example.

TO SHOW A MODEL CITY.

New York Art Society Proposes to Erect One at St. Louis Fair. On the call of Charles R. Lamb. chairman of the art committee of the Municipal Art society of New York, says the New York Tribune, a meeting of the society was held to discuss ways and means of definitely formulating a scheme for a model city to be erected in the confines of the St. Louis World's fair. As the exposition must have certain buildings to carry on its work, such as the service building, postoffice, hospital, police, fire and sanitary departments, they could be constructed

as the nucleus of the model city. The object of the society is to show the people of the United States and of the world how a city should be built. It is proposed to show, for example, by means of a miniature city how roads and streets should be laid out, how sewers should be built and how the corners of streets should be properly treated as regards lighting and numbering, a subject in which, as one member expressed it, New York sins to a degree that is a disgrace to the repugenuity. It is also proposed to show how a city can be made beautiful and Vacant stores and in some instances how to utilize toward that end the pubregular shops have been converted into lic buildings of every city, large and small. A letter sent to ex-Governor Francis, president of the St. Louis exposition, outlining this scheme has elicited a favorable response.

New Theory as to Cliff Dwellers. Leopoldo Batres, a Mexican scientist who has been investigating the ruins of the cliff dwellers in Colorado, has a new theory as to the origin of those people. He believes that they were Asiatics, as he found many baskets and other trinkets of Asiatic and Japanese design, but how many thousands of years ago they came to this country he is unable to even make a guess. He thinks the mound builders and the cliff dwellers two distinct races. His theory is that the cliff dwellers, after leaving Colorado, migrated to Mexico, going through Arizona, where indications of their stoppage en route are found. In Mexico they comprised the original Toltecs and built cities. That this is so is verified to Senor Batre's satisfaction by legends and inscriptions he found on the walls of some of the rooms. He took a copy of them and complete sam- TO ENJOY THE COMFORTS OF ples of pottery and other designs to make further comparisons upon returnleaving no wealth. Abram S. Hewitt lands about 365,400,000 acres are now dency of that institution, was born in ing to old Mexico; but, having studied became the guardian of the boy, as he regarded as fit only for grazing pur- Hanover county, Va., in 1870, and is the Toltec hieroglyphics, he is positive the cliff dwellers and the Toltecs were one and the same people.

> Independent Telephone Combine. A consolidation of all the independand the Hon. William Lyne Wilson. \$4,000,000.

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ASTHMALENE BRINGS INSTANT RELIEF AND PERMANENT CURE IN ALL CASES.

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fails. The Rev. C. F. Wells, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a fullsize bottle."

REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER. Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel. New York, Jan. 3, 1901.

Drs. Taft Bros.' M'edicine Co. Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and

After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours, REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

Avon Springs, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901,

Dr. Taft Bros.' Medicine Co. Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 130th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. O. D. PHELPS, M. D. Yours respectfully,

Dr. Taft Bros.' Medicine Co. Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit. Home address, 235 Rivington street. S. RAPHAEL,

Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th St. N. Y. City.

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s tracks from Kansas M City, St. Louis and M Chicago to Bufs falo. Many speof cial rates will s be s given s during the summer months. Stop-overs allowed on all stickets at Niagara Falls. Be sure your tickets read wia the WABASH ROUTE. For rates, of folders and other s information, call on your nears est ticket s agent, or Harry E. Moores, G. A. P. A., Omaha, Neb., or

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