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New York Herald. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23, 1884. - "Wilnesses for character new come forward, said the counsellor for the defendant. Givences Arising from indiscretion Excess, respectability succeed each other upon the thick atmosphere with monotonous cadence. All swear that the lady on trial for larceny has borne a spotless character for many years.

> THE WEALTHY LADY PRISONEL. Mrs. Amelia Young, charged with the bringing of this indictment, has borne a spotless reputation. Motive for the theft is wholly and admittedly absent, but the testimony of the saleswoman and floorwalker has just been given and is of

watched the putative purchaser secrete the stockings about her clothes, and though most of them were found on the floor when she was accused of the theft, the floorwalker awears positively that he found one pair in the pocket of the defendant's dress. Mrs. Young has pleaded "not guilty"

and has made a general dehial. The witnesses for the commonwealth and the the Times can safely say that over \$500,declaration of the defendant that she knows nothing about the goods or how they were found by the floorwalker of her possession." Two disinterested witnesses against one, who has everything to lose by conviction! Herce the calling of most of any club in any one season. witnesses for character.

AN EXCELLENT REPUTATION. The parade has been going on ever

ness to a sick child in one of the hospitals. Next succeeds a matron, with very black eyes, who does not hesitate to denounce the arrest as "an outrage" and to say that she would trust "her life and honor" with Mrs. Young.
It should be stated that nearly all

not so well known are no less worthy people.
"Have known the lady fifteen years,"

admits a plump witness of middle age. looking warm and stuffy in her oilskin cloak. "She is a member of our church, and never was guilty of this crime, I am sure." She has sworn to this belief before the lawyers can check her.

After this witness comes a troop of men. All tell the same story. "Ten years," "A model of generosity," "A lady in every respect," testifies her phy-

"Twelve years' intimate acquaintance ustifies me in saying that the defendan bears the very highest character for honesty," declares an old gentleman much resembling Horace Greeley about the

After several witnesses comes a fine would "trust her with anything." Half

puts the situation as favorably as he can for the lady. SUMMING UP THE EVIDENCE.

The assistant district attorney sums up.
"This is merely a question of fact," he declares, "and not a case for sentiment. Counsel for the defendant begins bad-

ly. He argues that the prosecution must show a motive. He declares that the lady is very wealthy and had much tion of petty theft.

The proletarians in the court room rise and crane their necks to see a woman worth \$50,000 who can be accused of the commonplace crime of shoplifting. friendless prisoners behind the high iron railing in the dock sigh and envy a decan employ able counsel.

The lawyer then explains, however, that he asks no favors for his client that he would not expect for the most friendless stranger.

The prisoners in the dock look at each other in wonderment and speculate audibly as to the value of counsel, after all. Among the hopeless sits William Keating, the fallen "King of the Schuylkill ing to eighteen months in the peniten-siary. He is a philosopher and does not "kick."

BITTER MOMENTS FOR THE ACCUSED. But the assistant district attorney is on his feet making his final appeal to the jury. The law mysteriously gives him the last word. Blush after blush of shame passed across the face of the prisoner. Mrs. Young is elegantly dressed in full widow's weeds, and the

and "larcany." Judge Thayer declines to charge the ury, preferring that the case go to them

on ita morita. "GUILTY" OF THE OFFENCE.

The twelve men confer together in their seats for perhaps five minutes. They have agreed. There is suspense everywhere about the court, for nine out of every ten persons present are fellow communicants, or "sworn" friends of the prisoner. The tipstave asks:-

"How do you find the prisoner? Guilty or not guilty?" "Guilty.

A long sigh echoes through the court

"Silence!" shouts the officers. There is sobbing on the part of the ladies and only silent tears from others "Sentence is suspended until Friday," says the judge-and one of the most re markable cases that had a hearing before any court in this city for months make place for the next cause on the tria

Pay of Baseball Players.

Detroit Times, \*\*Chicago is the highest priced club. by Hood's Sarsaparilla, warrant us in a very protty story you are telling, bu did it all it is Anson, the captain and first baseman, is trying others who suffer from rhoumatism you see I shan't be able to make any teported to receive \$3,000, and Cocoran to take it before the first keen twings.

nets \$2 300 by the twist of his wrist. Wealthy Woman Convicted of in fact, all the players, do not work for What the Candidates and Parties in much, if anything, less than \$2,000. Their total salary list crowds \$30,000 pretty close. The New Yorks are commonly spoken of as the 'high-priced team,' but several of the players in that club were engaged at low figures, so that notwithstanding the fact that Ward and society, matrons of benevolent institu- about the same. Morrill, the captain, tions and many tradespeople that the manager and first baseman, receives \$2,defendant has cleak with for several 800 for his services in these combined do solemnly swear," etc., rings through | Hornung a trifle over \$2,000, and several others \$1,800 each. Radbourne is the big man in the Providence club, and is senson. Buffalo pays about the same amount. Galvin leads, and Brouthers, stealing five pairs of stockings from Strawbridge & Clothier's shop in July last, sits by the side of her counsel. She is a lady of large wealth and, up to is the star, with Phillips, Hotaling and Muldoon playing good leading business. The total is not quite \$20,000. The Philadelphia is the poorest paid club in the league, the salaries of the club amounting to but about \$14,000 or \$15,floorwalker has just been given and is of the clearest, most circumstantial kind. They did not know the customer, but from different points of vantage had seen her acting suspictously. One as sales, woman, the other as floorwalker, had the rutative purchaser secrete. salary list of the league clubs will not fall short of \$175,000. Their traveling and incidental expense, in the way of improving their grounds, advertising, printing, etc , will swell their total outlay to at least \$225,000. The salarles paid by the other association and the numersemi-professional clubs about the country case rests upon the charge of the two will amount to at least \$300,000 more, so 000 is spent every summer to see profes-

sionals play baseball."
"How about the profits?" "Most of the league clubs make money.
The Bostons have probably made the am told, on good authority, that they cleared \$40,000 last season, and this year will exceed that sum by \$10,000. They The parade has been going on ever since your correspondent began writing this sketch.

An elderly lady in full mourning, testifies feelingly to Mrs. Young's many acts attracting a large attendance at their games. The Providence and Philadelphias have also made money, though not nearly as much as either of the other two. The Buffalos will close the season about even; concerning the Clevelands it is doubtful. The Detroit club lost these ladies are know and respected in the best of society of this city. Those about \$7,000. They cleared \$4,200 on their first trip east in April and May. Hurlburt, late president of the Chicagos and the league, used to figure that baseball could not be profitably played by a professional club to less than an average attendance of 1,000. William G. Thompson, the president of the Detroit club, estimates, I believe, that an average of 750 will pay."

THERE'S MILLIONS IN IT.

Congress Asked to Bankrupt the Country by Passing Pension and Other Bills,

Washington, D. C., Special. There is move work upon the calendars of congress than can be done between escaped with less than \$2,000 expendinow and March 4 if no more bills are inold man with suspiciously black hair who troduced. Among those which, if passed, a dozen more people kiss the bible and will take the most money from the treaspronounce the lady's character of the best.

The Blair educational bill has passed the senate. As At each polling place are four inspectors The officer who made the arrest (Miller passed by the senate it appropriates \$77,- at a salary of \$7 50 each for five days, or by name) is called by the defense and 000,000. The pension bills are almost \$140 for each booth. Two supervisors of The treasurer apologized. rebel prisons is to receive compensation through the day was as follows: shows that the amount required to carry out the provisions of the pension bills is \$250,000,000. Twenty-five millions more officers of the colonial armies half-pay fendant who has plenty of money and acts of congress. Many of these nearly a million and a half dollars. officers received a commutation of full pay for five years in lieu of the halfthem the difference -and to their heirs,

But this bill proposes to pay f deceased—the amount to which they would have been entitled. One hundred bills are pending which provide for publie buildings. Owing to the discovery of a log-rolling scheme to get these bills March 4. The total amount appronually and cost the government thous-ands of dollars for printing and paper calling for \$30,000,000, while \$25,000, 000 will be needed to reimburse the states for claims against the federal government for moneys expended during quired the Day representative. the revolutionary and Indian wars and

ple bill, asking \$10,000,000 for permanent improvement on the Erie canal, together with the Maryland & Delaware in St. Paul. These people usually find ship canal bill, the Hennepin canal prop- it hard to sell their specimens at any osition, the bill for new cruisers, payment of volunteer nurses, and other mis-

through. The First Keen Twinge, COSTS OF THE ELECTION.

New York Had to Pay.

said the counsellor for the defendant, so twithstanding the fact that Ward and such all the visitors to the court got upon their feet. Old and young men, ladies of all ages and of the highest salaries paid any baseball players in the world—the total expense of the witness stand. Deacons of the amount to much, if any more than \$25,.

Indicate that Ward and ments of New York, carrying little I does not allowed and Judy boxes to the election presents. As the ticket peddlers are not allowed that the close to the polling places, these stalls had to be furnished by the candidates of the witness stand. Deacons of the amount to much, if any more than \$25,. church, retired merchants, ladies of 000 a season. The Boston club costs the spot. To accommodate the several he, with a twinkle to his eye. parties and factions required about five English Lord came along and I told him booths in each election district, which the story I had learned from the trapper, made a total of 3,560 for the city, and at and I think I got about \$150 for the speci years follow each other as fast as the court positions, while Whitney, the lightning officer can administer the cath. "You pitcher, is paid \$2.500. Burdock and these were gathered the party workers "Do you sell many of these goods?" who numbered twenty-five for each box, making a total of 17,800 men. They got \$5 apiece, which called for \$89,000 course eastern people buy them, but we followed by Start, Hines and Irwin. The total of the club is not far, though perhaps a triffs above, \$20,000 for the lead him under a tree and talk him to lead him under a tree and talk him to for the goods from Europeans, and parroll yesterday, and supposing that each of the 17,800 workers had that much, made by Indians for their own use?" the total fund was \$890,000. Each "Well, no, not all of them. A large worker had a handful of ballots, and it portion is made by the Iudians exwas estimated that the cost of printing pressly to sell to white people, Such them was \$230,000. This was arrived at goods would never answer the purposes by computing that forty-six candidates of each of the political parties expended about \$1,000 for personal tickets to be distributed at the polls. The combined poetical one. candidates had to meet the following personal expenses:

 
 Boxes for ticket peddlers
 \$ 17,800

 Services of workers
 89,600

 Fund for the heelers
 390,000
 230,000 Cost of printing tickets..... \$1,226,800

This was the cost of the go-as-youplease race of democrats, republicans, Butlerites, prohibitionists and factionists and there are seventy-seven in some con-\$3,850 which some had to pay to around their necks. county democracy had the most power in a particular district they assessed the candidate for congress very heavily. Tammany being contented with less and Irving hall with still less. The same was true of the republican factions, and this money was placed by committees of these several organizations in the hands of county democracy had the most power in

several organizations in the hands of trusted workers who used it to be the best advantage. The printing bills were paid by the candidates in person, or by their right hand men, who had charge of ested, but with money collected from the looking roll of paper. candidates. Assembly aspirants paid about [\$400 into the general expense and he. fund, and aldermen paid the same, except the would be presidents of the aldermanic board, who were assessed other favors were also great, so that few

ture. The mayoralty aspirants were put to the additional expense of lithographs of themselves. The city, county and state bear the exlimitless in their demands. Besides in election at each polling place are paid \$5 creasing the rate of every invalid's and a day for five days, or \$50 for each widow's pension on the rolls to-day, it is booth. Two clerks at \$7.50 for one day, proposed to donate a farm and a monthly makes \$15, and the rent, which is \$5 a allowance to each man who bore arms day, increases the total expenses of a for the union cause, whether he needs assistance or not. Every prisoner in tibby, Andersonville, and the other total amount of money necessary to worry

156,640

Trevious to the election the national, state and local committees and candi will be needed to fulfill the provisions of dates probably expended \$100,000 for Senator Wade Hampton's bill to pay the printed documents and postage stamps, lator. which were sent to New York voters, for life, which was authorized by various making a grand total of \$1,483,440, or

INDIAN CURIOSITIES.

Weapons Which are Manufactured Merely to Sell to the Whites.

St. Paul Day. A few leisure moments of a representathrough in a lump last winter, not one of tive of the Day were improved this afthem passed the house. Most of them ternoon looking over the array of Indias will undoubtedly get through before articles of warfare, toilet, luxury, and general utility exhibited for sale in the The Ben Holliday McGarrahan, and the house in St. Paul. There were wartroop of private claims which appear an clubs, tomahawks, bows and arrows, neck-

"Where do you get those things?" in-

"Well," said the merchant, "we get bonnet and crape strings render her face the war of the rebellion. An them from Indians, trappers, post tradalmost aquare in appearance. She winces estimate of the amount required ers, and sometimes from amateur travelunder the words "theft," "shoplifter" to equalize bounties is \$100,000,000. A ers and adventurers who have started million will be needed to establish the out on small means and after reaching new soldiers' home in Kansas, Michigan, St. Paul on their way home from the and other states. The French spolia- west find it necessary to sell their relica tions, Venezuela, and other depredation in order, sometimes to get a meal. It is the sultan, claims sum up \$10,000,000. The Wem- astonishing how many people go west, thinking they will make a speculation in procuring Indian toys and selling them a St. Paul. These people usually find

> price. "Post traders and trappers often come cellaneous claims, together with the river to St. Paul with specimens, expecting to and harbor bill, would swell the amount realise handsome profits, but they are te nearly \$600,000,000, which congress is generally disappointed. I remember a asked to appropriate saids from the regu- trapper who came to my store four or lar appropriation bills. Some of these five years ago trying to sell me a rare measures have received favorable reports specimen of Indian workmanship. He from the various committees, and it is stated that it was made by one of an exquite likely that in the hurry of a short tinet tribe, and the only relic left as a ession many "jobs" will be rushed mements of the race. I learned after-brough. ward that he tried to sell it to several dealers both in St. Paul and Minneapolis, but had failed. He had started out As the season advances, the pains and asking the exorbitant sum of \$500 for ches by which rheumstism makes itself the specimen, but had knocked off a known, are experienced after every ex- each successive store until the price posure. It is not claimed that Hood's asked was only \$10. I looked at the Saraaparilla is a specific for rheumatism man a moment and listened to his stery. -we doubt if there is, or can be, such a shout the rarity of the specimen, etc.

hard work to get 10 cents for the trin-

" Well, hang it,' said be, 'give me a drick of whishy and take the cussed thing. This is the only house in the nor'west that I havn't tried to sell it to, and I'm broke and dry sa a powder-horn. In the gray dawn of election day about Take it along, stranger, and gimme a 300 express wagons rattled over the pave-ments of New York, carrying little Panch-I gave the man a good flask of whisky

death, but took him directly to the near-ticularly from English and Scotch people. est saloon and gave him all he wanted to During the summer season our sales drink. The good man was grateful and upon these goods to Europeans mount did as he was directed, but the healer up to thousands of dollars, while to the drew on the candidates for the money ex-pended. Fifty dollars was not a very big hundreds."

"Are these goods genuine-that is,

"The Indians, half-breeds, and some of the frontier whites make many of these toys expressly to sell," said the doctor, 89,000 "But then, you see, it's not necessary to mention that fact to foreigners. These cheata bring about as big a price as the genuine article."

Poker and Polities,

The influence of the national game of anxious to be congressman, mayor, draw poker upon the American mind, comptroller, district attorney, civil jus. says the Philadelphia Record, is nowhere tices or assemblyman Each candidate more clearly visible than in politics, was in the hands of his friends, who Only the average politician or prophet spent his money for him, and his only does not seem to understand the differ-trouble was drawing checks when the ence that exists between the game of several committees made their demands, poker and the game of politics. In both The expense varied greatly for the several candidates, being greatest for mayor, congressman, comptroller and judge. It is said that Grace and Grant were called and admiration to people who bluff high upon for about \$100,000 each, and Gibbs in polities without any positive informafor \$15,000. The judges of the court of tion as to the strength of the hands and fies feelingly to Mrs. Young's many acts of benevolence among the poor. A demure young woman followed with a pretty incident about the prisoner's kindassessed \$50 for each election district, political prophets and secretaries of nagressional districts, making an item of or proclaim disgnoses do so with ropes

SKIN DISEASES CURED.

The Age of Decoration. San Francisco Argonaut.

A young man called at the box office the canvass for them. The boxes were of the Baldwin Theatre the other day paid for by the party or faction inter. and handed the tressurer a suspicious-

"Please hand that to the manager," The treasurer looked at it dibiously. "I'll give it to him, if you like," he re-

marked; but I might as well tell you that \$1,000. The private expenses incurred he's got more manuscript now than he by these minor candidates in dinners and can shake a stick at, and he swore the other day that if I took in any more plays he'd" "Play!" said the young man with a snort; "play! why, what do you take

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east \$1,009." "My Christian friend," replied Uncle Daniel, with a lonesome squiut to his left eye, "I remember that transaction. Nex day after buying the bonds I concluded that I had made a fool of myself, and therefore resold for 35. Let us embrace and console each other, and divide my loss between us."

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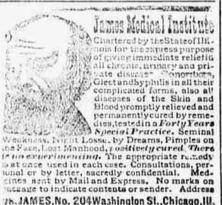
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The remarkable growth of Omaha during the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stock Yards-the necessity of the Belt Line Road-the finely paved streets-the hundreds of new residences and costly buziness blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a lively demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsome profit.

Since the Wall Street panic last May, with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year bence. Speculators, too can buy real esta's cheaper now and ought to take advant e of present prices for future profit.

Pho next few years promises greater d var pments in Omaha than the past d var pments in Omaha than the past d var years, which have been as good as we could reasonably desire. New man-ufacturing establishments and large jobbing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha.

There are many in Omaha and throughbut the State, who have their money in the banks drawing a nominal rate of interest, which, if judiclously invested in Omaha real estate, would bring them much greater returns. We have many bargains which we are confident will bring the purchaser large profits in the near future.

We have for sale the finest residence property in the north and western parts of the city.

North we have fine lots at reason-

able prices on Sherman avenue, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th streets. West on Farnam. Davenport,

Cuming, and all the leading streets

in that direction. The grading of Farnam, California and Davenport streets has made accessible some of the finest and cheapest residence property in the city, and with the building of the street car line out Farnam, the property in the western part of the city

will increase in value. We also have the agency for the Syndicate and Stock Yards property in the south part of the city. The developments made in this section by the Stock Yards Company and the railroads will certainly double the price in a short time.

We also have some fine business lots and some elegant inside residences for sale.

Parties wishing to invest will find some good bargains by calling on u

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P. S .- We ask these who have property for sale at a bargain to give us a call. We want only bargains. We will pesitively not handle property at worsthan its real value