Valuable Work Bearing Upon the Science of Statistics

New Novel Based Upon Life as Represented in New York Before the Revolution-Books that Will Appear.

den of sociology and of economics, to the ing heart throughout christendom. journalist and publicist, to those interested in social questions, and to intelligent men avoided. The topical index is intended to can Book Co Price, 50c. make the volume useful as a dictionary of statistica. The author lays considerable stress upon the somewhat formal arrangement of the material under the heads, so- Kirk. This tale of the French revolution of ci I gical purpose, statistical data, scientific 1789-92, the scene of which is fald in Lontests, and reflective analysis. The present don and Paris, is one of Dickens' most celevolume is issued as Part I of a systematic brated works. The story is here presented science of statistics and is intended to cover just as it was first written with the excepwhat is ordinarily termed population ata- tion of a few paragraphs and chapters not Part 11, "Statistics and Economics," which All references to the condition of the French will cover the statistics of commerce, trade. people before and during the French revo-finance and economic social life generally. lution are made on the testimony of trust-The Macmillan company, New York, Price,

Theodore Gilman, the author of "A Graded Banking System," has brought out Price, 50c. a new work, "Federal Clearing Houses," The object of the book in to present the reasons why the clearing houses of our country should be incorporated under a federal ber of the plays of Shakespeare are now to law. A national clearing house is the be had in this form and they will be found act of congress. The word "federal" is introductory and has reference to the mode New York. Paper, 10 cents. of formation rather than to the complete organization. A clearing house is primarily a trustee for its bank members, into whose hands debtor banks pay their dues, and from whose hands creditor banks receive the amounts to which they are entitled. The author then takes the stand that the clearing house has no power to use the money New York. Price, \$2. which thus comes into its hands for any other purpose than to divide it among and deliver it over to the creditor banks. Any cents. other use would be a breach of trust, S me of the chapters contained in the volume have appeared in the Bankers' Monthly. Sound Money, the New York Tribune, Even- kee. ing Post, World, Sun and other papers. It is a volume of especial interest to bankers. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price, \$1.

There are few who have the ability to see the beauty features of a country and to tell what has been seen in graphic sentences. Among the few Mrs. Sherratt is eminent. Moreover, she is one of the still for girls, by Lucy Foster Madison. The smaller number who have the physical endurance and the courage to go aside from the familiar highways of tourists' excursions, as per guide book, and visit the Penn Publishing company. outlying regions of a strange country and . report to those who cannot travel all that is striking in the aspects of nature and in- lishing company. teresting in the characteristics of the peo-This Mrs. Sherratt, accompanied by her "Ahasuerus," has done for Mexico and company. we have the result in her bright, picturesque With Longfellow on the New England loon, and I want to tell you that in '69, when and eminently readable volume, "Mexican Vistas, Seen from Highways and Byways." Const," She found the Mexicans practicing a lordly Publishing company. and almost oppressive hospitality. "When a stranger enters a house he is assured by his host, 'It is yours, senor; accept it,' and his it remains-in the assurance of the free-handed Don-as long as he chooses to stay, albeit his soul is never gladdened by the sight of the title deeds, properly signed and registered. Not often in all the romance of travel has a woman pioneer made so enterprising a journey and one so fruitful of interesting information as that of Mrs. Sherratt on the backs of human carriers. over three ranges of mountains, in order to visit certain Aztec villages lying among and behind them. Whose would know Mexico without the inconvenience and expense of travel let him read Mrs. Sherratt's book. What with the word-painting and the profuse Illustrations there is nothing tor, by Marguerite Wilson. The Penn Pubbe desired that a book could furnish. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. Price \$1.50.

'In Old New York' is a romance of great vigor and interest, dealing with the history of the English-Dutch colony at the stirring period before the outbreak of the War of pany the Revolution. The collaboration of Elwyn Bechtel. The Penn Publishing company. with Wilson Barrett, the brilliant actorwriter, has produced a work of fiction which will take very high rank. The admirers of "Manders," which was reviewed in these columns some little time ago, should not or two, under the title of "Folly Corner."

feverish practicality dares have printed a volume of his poems." But real poetry is not dead and will never die. While the world grows in thought and keen perception and sensibility there will come with every year throughout the coming ages more trustful of the public, who in this era of

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES on he located instantly Compiled by Max TO MANDAMUS SOUTH OMAHA no means out of danger he had convin

The publication of the plays of Shakespeare is well as other classics, is a welcome boon students who are thus enabled to secure the best in Dierature at a more naminal TRAVELS IN THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO aum. Cassell & Co., New York, Paper 10 EFFORT TO COLLECT DAMAGE JUDGMENT

Other New Hooks. "Christia Victor" is the title of a poem by Henry N. Dodge. The theme of the poem is the final triumph of supreme love; the victory of justice over oppression, of harmony over discord, in short, of good over "Statistics and Sociology," by Richmond evil. Dr. Dodge has considered his subject Mayo-Smith, professor of political economy in many aspects, scientifically as well as and social science in Columbia college, is emotionally. "Christus Victor," says the South Omaha by Henry Elsfelder, represents tally, and has several times assaulted her a new work of great interest to students suther. "Is the outgrowth of lifelong habits ing his minor son, Paul, the object being externs. On the evening of January 10 they of that department of science. The pres. of thought and feeling, it was written in the to compet the municipality to pay an out. say, while Miss Clements and her cousin and ent seems to be a favorable moment to prosent in scientific form those statistics of the 'larger hope,' cherished it may be. Elsfelder lad. population which are of interest to the stu. often vaguely or in secret, by many a long-

"Our Country in Poem and Prose" is a generally. The results of the great cen- choice collection of patriotic pieces gath- the streets for the purpose of laying a gas susces of 1850 and 1891 in the United States, ored together from different sources, mak-Sc tland, Ireland, Germany, ing a volume of rare interest and value. France, Austria and India are now avail. The book includes the best things said or The defendant city filed a motion for a new able. These data will not be superseded written about our country by a long line trial and it was overruled. Since then no for at least ten years, nor is it probable of authors, poets, patriots and statesmen steps have been taken, it is said, toward that the next commercations will be any from the colonial period to the present time. more extensive or of greater sociological While we are teaching the three R's in our Interest. On the basis of this material a schools, we should not forget to teach lessystematic effort is made, in this volume, sons of patriotism and devotion to duty; present the statistics of population in and this is a good text-book for the pursuch a way as to show their real significance. poss, as nothing can inspire in the hearts No figures have been introduced unless of the young such lofty and patriotic sentithey seemed to bear on the question in ments as these and similar selections which In this way the aridity of the ordi- should be read, re-read and committed to tary handbook of statistics has been memory in every school in the land. Ameri-

"Dickens' Tale of Two Cities" has been edited for use in schools by Ella Boyce The author has in preparation necessary to the continuity of the narrative. worthy witnesses. In writing the book the outhor "hoped to add something to the popdar and picturesque means of understanding that terrible time." American Book Co.

> Shakespeare's "King Lear" has been ccurate edition is desired. Cassell & Co.,

> > Books Received.

"Tempyson, Ruskin, Mill and Other Lit-rary Estimates," by Frederick Harrison. The Macmillan company. Price, \$2. "Practical Half-Tone and Tri-Color Engraving," by A. C. Austin, R. Hoe & Co. "True Motherhood," by James C. Fernald, | Ject that happened to present itself. Funk & Wagnalls company. Price, 60

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look company. Price, \$1. "The Diurnal Theory of the Earth." by William Andrews. "A Maid of the First Century," a story

"The Ferry Maid of the Chattaboochee,"

"My Lady Barefoot," a story for girls, ira. Evelyn Raymond. The Peen Pub-

'The Young Gold Seeks of the Klandike." "On Wood Cove Island," or "A Summer

by Elbridge S. Brooks. The Penn "The Shakespearean and Miscellaneous Plays" of Edwin Booth, edited by William

Winter. The Penn Publishing company. "Uncrowning A King," a tale of King Phillip's war, by Edward S. Ellis. The Penn Publishing company. "Two Wyoming Girls and Their Home-

stead Claim," a story for girls, by Mrs. Carrie L. Marshall. The Penn Publishing com-"The Story of the Aeneld," for boys and

girls, by Dr. Edward Brooks. The Penn Publishing company. "One Hundred Choice Selections," No. 37. The Penn Publishing company. "Pennsylvania Stories," by Arthur Hob-

son Quinn, illustrated by F. F. Lincoln. The bet. Penn Publishing company. "Dancing," a complete guide and instruc-

lishing company Practical Palmistry," by Henry Frith.

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"Law and How to Keep Out of It," by Paschal H. Coggins. The Penn Publishing com-"A Dictionary of Mythology," by John H.

Literary Notes.

every year throughout the coming ages more and more of those who will understand what poetry is and who will delight and revel in it and be helped by it. Feetry is not more rhyme. There are many chymers, but few poets. Frank Putnam is a poet. He has a claim upon the world and the world has a claim upon him. Rand McNally & Co.

"Lee's American Tourist's Map of Paris" is a guidebook of the very greatest value to anyone contemplating a trip to the World's exposition the coming summer. The map has been especially engraved and contains the very latest changes in names. Moreover there is a tape-measure arrangement by means of which any place desired

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ent addition to Cassell's National library. Velum nous Array of Legal Proceedings Rose Clements Prosecutes William Craw Out of Small Boy's Mishap,

City of South Omnha is Asked to Make a Special Levy in Order to Pay Paul Eisfelder's Claim.

Mandamus preceedings have been started | bolt claims Miss Clements is his wife and on n the district court against the city of this pretext bounds her footsteps contin-

Several menths ago the boy who figures the child sustained serious personal injury the preparation of a bill of exceptions or for other preliminaries incident to appeal,

and the judgment has remained unpaid. The plaintiffs have discovered that there is no money in the South Omaha Judgment fund, and the city council has, so it is alleged, made no effort to provide means of payment.

The plaintiff sets forth that it is the duty of the council to order a special levy for the purpose at issue and on that assertion is based the mandamus petition. It is understood that the South Omaha

authorities will make a vigorous effort to defeat the mandamus. Mayor Ensor came to Omaha yesterday and remained at the court house for some time, but whether his visit had any connection with the Eisfelder

DULL DAY AT COURT HOUSE. Habitual Loungers Occupy Benches

and Discuss Liquor Question. Every court house in the country has its etinue of habitual loungers, and the Douglas county temple of justice is no exception despite the 127 steps that must be climbed in order to reach the benches in the corridors. These men are as a rule of advanced age, anywhere from 50 to 65 years dded to Cassell's National Library. A num- old. They congregate at the court house to listen to the evidence in spicy trials and to discuss politics, religion and war. Many proper name for one organized under an especially available wherever a cheap but of them have a long record of service or habit of making a loafing place of the cour Monday was an exceptionally dull day

There was entire absence of trials, spi-y or otherwise, the county commissioners were not in session, and in short, there was absolutely nothing in the way of entertainment for the loungers, except to enter into a free-for-all discussion on almost any sub-

An even dozen of grizzled loungers took cossession of the two benches in the corridor "The Hungarian Exiles," by Benjamin just outside of Judge Vinsonhaler's office, Cowell, illustrated by Porter V. Skinner. They smoked old-fashioned pipes and talked 'chewed the rag," one of the colored anitors said. "The Saloon" was the topl and with three or four, and frequently half a dozen talking at once, the conversation sounded something like this: "Where would we get revenue to keep u

> That's what I say, and if-"Yes, and if one man didn't sell it, some other would, so what's the -

the public schools if we didn't have saloons?

"Talk about people being robbed in sa "Yes, and I have heard of people being

not be allowed to keep open-

ing the poor, why I tell you the saloon keepby Edward S. Ellis. The Penn Publishing ers do more in a minute than a lot of church people do in a year, so for me, I say-'I never got the worst of it yet in a sa-I first came to Omaha, there was a little

frame saloon down on the corner of-" "Pshaw, we all know that, for we-" 'Many a hungry man has been fed in sa-

cens, and it seems to me that-" Yes. I think myself that the license is bigh, but then-" That's right, I am not in favor of being

hog and taking money from a man just because he is liberal enough to give it." And so on the conversation ran until a ew minutes after the noon hour, when the sungers shuffled out of the corridors. At the foot of the steps they branched out in different directions, and a man who looked on as a disinterested party said he would bet that each member of the party found a drink before 1 o'clock. Nobody took the

Standard Oil Replies to Attorney Gen-

eral's Anti-Trust Agitation. The Standard Oil company has filed in the supreme court at Lincoln a demurrer to Attorney General Smyth's action in which he asserts that the defendant company is operating in this state in violation of the anti-trust law.

Among the points in the demurrer it is brought out that the supreme court has no original jurisdiction in the premises, for the reason that the constitution of Nebraska declares that original jurisdiction is limited to cases relating to the revenue columns some little time ago, should not fall to read the latest effort of Elwyn Barron. It is a neatly printed and bound volume, being attractive in appearance as well as entertaining. L. C. Page & Co. Price \$1.50.

"Living In The World" is the title of a volume of verse by Frank Putnam. The preface is written by Stanley Waterloo, who says: "It is a bold man or, at least a man trustful of the public, who in this era of content of the Mist." Who is now at work on a new hove does not a new hould be formable to the published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, and whose "It is a bold man or, at least a man trustful of the public, who in this era of content of the Mist." Who is now at work on a new hore does not a new hore of the Mist. Who is now at work on a new hore of the Mist. Who is now at work on a new hore. The preface is written by Stanley Waterloo, who whose "It is a bold man or, at least a man trustful of the public, who in this era of the Mist. Who is now at work on a new hore. The preface is written by Stanley Waterloo, who whose "It is a bold man or, at least a man trustful of the public, who in this era of the fittle of "Folly Corner." | civil cases in which the state shall be a party, mandamus, quo warranto, or habeas corpus. It is held that this case is not a civil proceeding within the meaning of the Avon poet by the eminent historian. Prof. Goldwin Smith, which will be published by the published of 'Children of the Mist." Who is now at work on a new hore of the Mist. Who is now at work on a new hore of the Mist. Who is now at work on a new profession cited, but that it is criminal in its character, and that original provision cited, but that it is criminal in its character, and that original provision cited but the defendance is written by Stanley Waterloo, who whose "It is a bold man or, at least a man control of the Mist." Who is now at work on a new profession cited, but that it is criminal in its character, and that original provision cited, but that it is criminal in its character, and that original pro civil cases in which the state shall be a the Standard Oil company; Senator John M. Thurston, associate counsel, and McCoy & Olmstead, attorneys for defendant in Ne-

TROUBLE OVER PARTITION FENCE. Mr. Murphy Says Mr. Glasgow is Shut-

ting Out His Light. Judge Dickinson has granted a temporary order against John M. Glasgow directing him to cease construction of a partition tence alongside a building situated on lot 13. block 87, South Omaha. The writ was

prayed for by James W. Murphy. The parties to the litigation own adjoin- involved. ing property. Murphy's objection is base1 on the plea that the fence which is being that as the injunction did not include any his house that it renders his windows useless, shutting off all light. This trouble has chiefly on this point of non-jurisdiction that been brewing for several months, and this the case was submitted. s not the first time it has been aired in the courts.

F. B. Thirkield, health inspector of Chicago, eays: "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cannot all forms of dyspepsia.

Trensurer Commits Saicide. GRAND BAPIDS, Jan. 15.—Austin K. Wheeler, treasurer of the Lemon & Wheeler Wholesale Grocery company, committed saucide today by shooting. The sale Grocery company, com-today by shooting. The

Roland Reed Continues to Improve. ruling will be a precedent on this point. NEW YORK, Jan 11 Roland Reed, the actor, who has been in St. Luke's hospital for some weeks, was reported as somewhat better tonight. The attending somewhat better tonight. The attending With a headache. Relieve it with Wright a physicians say that while Mr. Reed was by Paragon Headache and Neura)gia Cure. 25c.

AGAINST A JEALUUS LOVER

Libelt for Assaulting Her

in the street.

Miss Rose Clements of Clarinda, Ia., who s visiting an aunt in Dundee Place, appeared in police court yesterday to prosecute William Libelt, a smelter employe, who, she says, has been persecuting her ever since her arrival in the city. On account of the illness of Judge Gordon the case was continued until today.

According to witnesses for the state Li-

Labolt stood outside waiting for them. As In the case obtained judgment in the dist they came out he struck the young woman, trief court on the allegation that he had knocking her hat off, and then attempted to fallen into a trench which had been dug in out her with a knife. For this Frank Pheips knocked him down. A large crawd colmain. It was represented in court that letted. Libolt, arising from the gutter, made a speech in which he claimed the

> tile demonstration toward Phelps. Libelt was acrested Saturday night on a charge of felenious assault, but was released on bond. It is said that his defense will be that be is married to the

woman as his wife and represented Phelps

as a disturber of his domestic peace. The

crowd sided with him and there was a hes-

Miss Clements and Libelt met last October a dance given by a secret society of which her aunt is a member. She says he repreented himself to her as a prominent your business man of Omaha.

An inquiry developed the fact that Libelt had been engaged to the woman before his departure to Manila as a member of the First Nebraska volunteers. On his return the engagement culminated in marriage. and the couple had been living together previous to the alleged assault

Miss Clements denies that she is married o Libelt. She said:

the army. After he returned, however, ccame engaged to him, but would have out that he had deceived me in regard to is occupation and position in life. He follows me wherever I go and has several times assauted gentlemen who have berr

Frank Phelps, who was with her the night of the assault, is an employe of the Gordon Express company,

#### ARE FIGHTING OVER BRYAN juries and that probably gets them into the Different Democratic Organizations Each Desirous of Enter-

taining Him.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The Tribune says: The democratic organizations of the city is provided the best efforts at regulation are in a bad tangle over William J. Bryan's must be feeble and disappointing. The re- rates, their only purpose being to secure approaching visit to New York. O. H. P. quests of the commission for needful amendunder the city administration or any of the memorials from agricultural, manufacturorganizations, intends to entertain 21 ing and commercial interests throughout the Bryan at dinner. At this dinner will be country, yet, says the report, not a line of nearly all the prominent democrats of the the statute has been changed and none of state and city. There will be representatives the burdensome conditions which call for from up the state, from Kings county, from relief has been removed or modified. The Tammany and from the Chicago platform existing situation and the developments of democrats. The idea is to turn the dinner the past year, it is added, renier more iminto a sort of love feast and harmonize all perative than ever before the necessity for jured in 1898, a result attributed to the more factions so that a solid and unanimous speedy and suitable legislation. Nine-tenths delegation may be sent to the next demo- of the people know that any railroad comcratic national convention to vote for Bryan. pany can charge for its service whatever it This is all well as far as it goes, but the pleases and as much as it pleases, without rouble brewing is over what official notice any real power in this commission or any shall be taken of Mr. Bryan's presence by other tribunal or court to limit the amount the Tammany organization and the Demo- of such charge when complaint is made by

According to reports there are two plans s the club in Mr. Bryan's honor. Mr. Keller single classification of freights, one that will rate to Chicago was a reasonable rate besome of the best men I ever knew were said that he would certainly invite Mr. he ur saloon keepers, and when it comes to help- Bryan to come to dinner at the club as his the country and reasonably stable when esguest, and if he accepted would invite a tablished. number of prominent democrats to meet him. The discussion is as to whether this dinner shall partake of a formal political nature or be simply a personal welcome of Mr. Keller to Mr. Bryan. If it is a formal affair it cannot be, on account of the size be made very important, however, by a carecity to welcome Mr. Bryan.

thusiasm galore. If this plan is adhered the most radical and drastic legislation. have the credit alone, as Tammany men railway control are now in process of con-DEFENDANT DEMURS TO PETITION. have to share honors with others. This is flons. While this movement has not yet of the naval prize money cases growing out that money was being spent lavishly in solldation of railroad corporations, enough

Whatever the decision is, it was said last of lines heretofore independent and comnight, a dinner will be given Mr. Bryan and petitive. This is today the most noticeable he will be asked to speak. Tammany's sur- and important feature of the railway situarender to Bryan is complete and is em- tion. If the plans already foreshadowed phasized by the fact that the organization are brought to effective results and others wants him all to itself and does not want of similar scope are carried to execution to share the honor of welcoming him with there will be a vast centralization of railany one else.

Fred Williams and others of his followers in that section of the country.

#### THAYER DECIDES FOR REESE Member of United Mine Workers' Ex-

ecutive Committee Not in Contempt of Court.

ST LOUIS, Jan. 15 .- Judge Thayer of the United States court of appeals, at Topeka, rendered a decision in the case of John P. Reese, a member of the United Mine Workers of America, for contempt of court, ordering his release. The contention of Reese that the injuction under which he was imrisoned for addressing striking miners at Fort Scott, did not apply to him, was up-

hold by Judge Thayer. Judge Thayer rules that while a court may punish for any act that might be construed portant territory have recently made subas an objection to the execution of the stantial and in many cases very large in laws, it has no right to impose a penalty where independent or individual rights are

It was contended by counsel for defense built by Glasgow is so high and go near to save those who were citizens of Kaneas, he could not be held amenable to it.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 15.-National Board Member John P. Reese was seen at a botel this afternoon and notified that Judge Thayer had passed upon his case.

"I am glad of it," declared Reese. "I be recommended too highly It cured me expected this news, however, from Judge of severe dyspepsia." It digests what you Thayer, who impressed me with being expected this news, however, from Judge eat and cures indigestion, heartburn and fair-minded man. My plea was that the temporary injunction given by Judge Willimms of Fort Scott did not include me. It applied to citizens of Kansas only, and my home is in lows. Then I held that I had not been served with the papers granting the temporary injunction. Only citizens of Kansas were cited. I hope Judge Thayer's

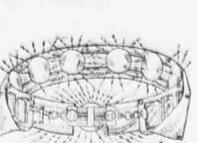
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DR. F. G. SANDEN, 183 So. Clark St., Chicago, III.

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Cases Pending in Court.

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A review is made of Judicial decisions on

Concerning the refusal of the circuit court

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live stock brought into Chicago, the report

reasonable, and that, the commission says,

Dismiss the Quarantine Case.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 15.-The United

Naval Prize Money Decision.

State supreme court today decided another

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coffee, but costs about 14 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-The United

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SHIPPERS ENDORSE THE BILL

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Interstate Communes Commission Shows advanced rates are unlawful and no Where Law is Impotent.

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nothing more to do with him after I found Shippers Unnaimons in Unholding the Demand - Classification of Freight Should Be Uniforma

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The Interstate

ommerce commission today made public its thirteenth annual report. The feature the report is the strong plea made that ongress upbold the hands of the commision by amendments making the interstate ommerce law more effective. The report says that the commission a year ago called promises to maintain their published rates answer promptly and accurately the quesattention to the fact that in vital respects and to the good effect of the conferences in the present law has proved defective and checking the rate demoralization then preinadequate and that until further legislation Selmont, who has no official position either ments have been supported by petition; and an aggrieved shipper, and they are subdantially of one mind in desiring that this DAYS under consideration. The first is fathered and other defects in the statute be promptly

Shippers Endorse the Bill. This general public dissatisfaction has other charge for the part of the service been frequently expressed in resolutions of formerly covered by the through rate various national organizations and at a con- plainly may make the total charge unference in Chicago last November, attended of the clubhouse, a large dinner. It can by representatives from a number of na- was this case." tional associations of manufacturers, fully selected list of guests, and the plan merchants and others, a bill embracing the is to make it a gathering of prominent more important amendments recommended democrats from all over the state and the by the commission was approved as the State supreme court today dismissed the suit measure which would best meet the require- of the state of Louisiana against the state John F. Carroll, Mr. Croker's deputy, and ments of business and commercial inter- of Texas health officer, involving the right the leader of the Tammany organization in ests. This bill Senator Cullom has intro- of the latter state to quarantine so rigor-Mr. Croker's absence, does not relish this duced and the report significantly suggests ously against the former was done during plan. Mr. Carroll is inclined to give the dinner at the Hotel Savoy and make it a big one, with rousing speeches and endirect issue between the states is presented

to it would partake of the nature of a Continuing, it adds: "It is a matter of in the controversy. Tammany affair solely and Tammany would common knowledge that vast schemes of would predominate and be in charge, while summation and that the competition of rival at the Democratic club Tammany would lines is to be restrained by these combinathe contention, and it was said last night found full expression in the actual con- of the capture of vessels during the blockcable tolls to get a ruling upon the contro- has transpired to disclose a unification of versy from the chief, who is now in financial interests which will dominate the management and harmonize the operations road properties, with all the power in-From here Mr. Bryan will go to New Eng- volved in such far-reaching combinations. and, where he will consult with George yet uncontrolled by any public authority which can be efficiently exerted. The restraints of competition upon excessive and njust rates will in this way be avoided, and nder existing laws."

The increase in railroad business the past many carriers found their equipment inadequate for the service required. Revenues off. The rush of business "contributed to up in the very latest style and popular the improved observance of published rates tees with extension soles in either lace and diminished the frequency of those practices which are made criminal misde-

neapors by statute.

Considerable Advance in Rates. "Coincident with those schemes of unified control, and white this exceptional move- right, ment of traffic continued, the carriers operating throughout an extensive and in

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creases in their scale of charges. These ad- ade of Havana in the war with Spain, The vances in rates have been mainly effected case was appealed from the decision of the by concerted and agreed change in the circuit court of South Carolina, the vessel lassification of freight articles: involved being the Newfoundland. The de-"It is not intended to intimate that these cision of the lower court was reversed, the supreme court holding that the actions of the opinion is expressed as to their Newfoundland were suspicious enough to ctual or relative reasonableness. But justify its seignre, but not to warrant forthe fact that such extensive increases feiture. The restoration of the yeard to n railroad charges have been brought about its owner was therefore ordered, but with-

ASKS FARMERS TO BE READY

out damages or costs. The Newfoundland

mary requirements of the not "These changes were made without hear ing and against protests of shippers and Director of Census Makes a Request whatever may be the merits of the com-Regarding Farm Staplaints the report urges that the law ough tisties. to be so amended as to insure a determinaion whether the raies are just and reason-WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- Director of the thic, and redress if they are found unjust. lensus Merriam suggests to the agri-Reference is made to the several confer culturists of the country that they use some nees had with high railway officials carly in the year with a view to gaining from each

of their spare time between new and June next in thoroughly preparing themselves to tions relative to the acreage, quantity and value of crops; the quantity and value of vailing. It is denied that the conferences all farm products, unimal and vegetable; the cost of fertilizers and farm labor and in fact all the items of farm operations for the calendar year 1899, which the census enumerators are by law compelled to ascertain. This, he says, will result in a full

> Appointments by the President. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.-The president oday sent to the senate the following nominations:

Treasury-Charles H. Sherman of Callornia, to be assayer of the mint at San general equipment of the roads with safety Francisco Interior-Peter F. Barciay, to be receiver public moneys at Del Norte, Col.; Eli nterstate commerce affairs during the year. Warner of St. Paul, Minn., to be sur-

eyor general of Minnesota. Also a number of nominations for apointment and promotion in the regular and volunteer army.

The court seems to have overlooked what Another Resolution of Thanks. robbed at railroad depots and hotels, but that is no reason why such places should eratic club, and contemplates a diamer at been practically unanimous in favor of a in the case, namely, that if the through Comas of Maryland today introduced a joint resolution tendering the thanks of congress Rose Admiral Sampani reasonable rate when the \$2 terminal charge Schley and the officers and men of the fleet was added on that date. To make a for service during the Spanish war and reasonable through rate represent less destruction of the Spanish fleet off Sanservice than formerly and add on antiago.

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