ciety people being pratty generally dis-tributed over the house. While nearly every box held its full complement of pairons.

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Box L. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fairfield,
rs. Guy Howard, Mrs. S. G. Strickland
ad Mr. Otis Howard.

Box M. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hitchcock,
iss Marie Crounse and Mrs. Alice Cul-

OVATION AT BURLINGTON DEPOT.

Young Kubelik Seems Moved by Sin-

cerity of Becention.

A modest little man with a slender, al

most frail figure, brilliant black eyes eet

very far apart, a firm, earnest mouth and

a shock of black hair that hung just below

his coat collar alighted from a special car

day afternoon. Those who were so fortu-

nate as to get a glimpse of him saw little

of what is popularly understood as the in-signia of genius—the long hair was his

only feature that could come under that

head. His dress was of the kind that es-

cipal items of his costume. As to his man-

ner, it was abrupt and nervous. He

seemed to be deeply moved by the evation

A young mother with her three children

stood on a track to get a better view of him, and as he passed she held up a 4-year-

old youngster and said: "See, Johnnie, that's

Johnnie probably mistook the lion of the

he was receiving.



We Close Saturdays at 6 p. m.

noticeable during the winter.

Among those seen in the parquet were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Haller, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Women look to Thompson, Belden & Co. for the newest novelties and latest styles-Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy, Mrs. Offut We aim to have them as soon as shown on

the market-Many choice novelties received the past week



The Latest In Black-Silks-

New waterproof fast black Habu. tai silks-one of this season's handsomest black silks. More in demand this season than ever, since the clinging

skirt has come into

prominence, smoothe in finish. Kid Giovesa little beavier than our waterproof China and Jap silks.

Nothing more stylish for entire gowns or shirtwaists, as they will-not muss or crush; they wear beautifully; 27inch, \$1.60, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 a yard. SPECIAL-More of these handsome silks received. Have you seen our special black Peau de Soie in No. 1002, No. 10037 In quality and beauty they have no equal. All pure silk, with a smooth and beautiful finish; nothing more practical for a waist

Cotton Goods

for Pretty Wash Walsts -

32-inch madras, at 15c yard. 28-inch Zephyre at 15c yard. 28-inch Zephyre at 121/2c yard. 32-inch Madras at 18c yard. to-inch St. Andrew Novelties, 25c yard. 32-inch imported Madras, 25c yard. 28-inch imported Zephyrs, 25c yard. 32-inch Egyptian Tiesues, 25c yard. 28-inch imported Tissues, 25c yard. 28-inch Silk Zephyrs, 50c yard. 28-inch Frosted Madras, 55c yard. 28-inch Birdseye Madras, 45c yard. 32-inch Scotch Madras, 20c, 35c, 40c,

45c, 50c, 80c yard. 45-inch bordered Novelties, \$1.20 per 28-inch mercerized Oxford, 25c yard,

Kubelik that while in other places he

had been receiving souvenirs of ornamental

should be the scholarships at Prague, one for a poor but gifted Bohemian of Bohemia

and the other for a poor but gifted Bohe-

mian of America, neither of whom is yet

chosen. To the profits of this concert it is

proposed to add enough to make the total

Plans for Today.

While the violinist was playing his man-

party in the wings, but before and after the

tens of his own or kindred nationalities

and a few musicians. Today he is to dine

at the home of V. Buresh, 1623 Center

those who are touring with him and the members of the local committee. These

latter are John Rosicky, president; S. L.

Kostorys, secretary; V. Buresh, treasurer;

Rev. J. Vranck, Mrs. Nellie Syoboda, C.

Hermanek, Joseph Mik and S. A. Beranek.

Concerning the telephone, it may be ex-plained for the hundreds of people who paid \$2.50 for their seats in the house, that

the only ones who had the benefit over the

wire were the officials of the telephone company and a few of their friends. For

years there has been a receiver secreted at

the stage side of the front rall of the up-

innected it with the house telephones of

WELL WORTHY HIS GREAT FAME.

Kubelik Astonishes, Delights and Cap-

tivates with His Wondrons Skill.

three points of view: As a master of prodigious technique, an exponent of the

pure, classic, romantic melodious dreams of Beethoven, and as an interpreter of pro-

found emotions, in other words, execution, sentiment and feeling. This arrangement

curlosity to note in what respects his genius differed from that of other masters

who have won secure fame by their most

extraordinary performances. For so young

the master stars of the musical world ex-

cites the keenest attention; yet it must be-

reviembered that unequaled Pagantut at al-

most the height of his fame was much

That's a Common Spring Condition.

only the hazardous fail to heed.

Accept no substitute.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

man to win a recognized place among

The program presented Kubelik from

street, others of the dinner party to

mert he received several prominent citi-

American Kubelik endowment.

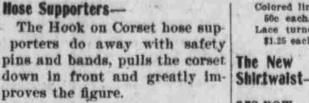
agers imposed absolute quiet

The fund will be known as the

beauty, it had beeen decide that in Omaha

28-inch imported Oxfords, 40c yard.

Getting the Best.



Satin pad silk webbing: the colors are black, white, pink, red, blue and lavender, 50c each. Sateen pad, plain lisle web, 25c each. The Mascot hose supporters are also attached to the lower book of the corset and gives the much desired straight front; 25c and 80c each.



Monday, March 10th, we will skirt or full dress pattern. Prudent place on special sale two lines buyers will make selections while we of kid gloves—a good opporturegular \$1.25 quality, now 98c; No. nity to buy your Easter gloves, 1003, regular \$1.75 quality, now \$1.27, as they are excellent values. We

have every size except 64 and 7. They have sold at \$1.00 and \$1.50 per pair. Monday your choice at 75c per pair. We cannot fit, guarantee or exchange these at this price.

Women's Nackwear-

The new spring lines are here -the prettiest novelties to be found in the city.

Silk stock with tie ends, at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each. White pique stocks with tie, at 50c

Stik scarfs in all colors at \$1.25, \$2.50 and \$3.25 each. Liberty silk ruffs in black, white and colors, at all prices.

AGRETS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND MCCALLS PATTERNS

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

higher distinction when even younger than Wilhelmj. To be sure, the latter two

were mature men when they first appeared

was not so piquant as that which greeted

young Kubelik when he won in this coun-

try a repetition of his European conquests.

wider view of his capacity than possibly

has yet been afforded by his brief career

ures of value upon those who undertake

preciation. After all, these masters in ex-

ecution are only interpreters of the works

human emotion. The signs of these must-

intation, difficulties of the highest order:

out back of these lies the idea itself and

t is interpretation of this fact fixes the

status of those who undertake to give it its

ast evening was in the rendition of

Pagantni's "Concerto for Violin in D." with

vere met by this phenomenon in execution

highest admiration and continued aston-

shment. His attack upon the most com-

plicated passages disclosed most extraordi-

double note and pezzicato playing, the

clearness, rhythm and exquisite delicacy

of his fingering denoted that mastery of

this remarkable composition which only a genius in execution could acquire. It is

not surprising that in respect of his exe-

ution this young man is pronounced one

of, if not the greatest, masters of violin

technique. In response to the lively ap-proval of his audience Kubelik added to his

sold upon their indorsement of his high

performance by presenting a delightful

The double number in which Kubelik pre

ented himself in a new aspect included two

anaky Tance." by Dvorak. These numbers demanded something more than mastery of technical difficulties. They involved a deep

understanding of a charming com

"As a spring medicine Hood's Sarsa-

parille is excellent. It dispels that tired,

anguld feeling which makes life a bur-

ien."-Lora Feeny, Hannibal, Mo.

TIREDALLTHETIME

It's a sign that the blood is deficient in vitality,

It cleanses the blood and clears the complexion.

just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that

the blood is impure. It's a warning, too, which

new life, new courage, strength and animation.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

"Romance," by Beethoven, and "Slov-

nary facility, his modulated trills

cial ideas oftentimes involve, in their pre- feeling.

in America and curiosity concerning them the beauty of his tone coloring and his in-

To consider this unassuming young man rendering went a deep and sympathetic

as the equal of past masters involves a comprehension of the ideas which they con-

in the bighest planes of performance. In with romantic tenderness of treatment, but

this age of prodigies in all departments of one could not avoid feeling that something

human activities and achievements, the was lacking in the harmonious message of

world is apt to place discriminating meas-the great composer.

Probably Rubelik found room for a more

to command and hold its attention and ap- congenial endeavor in his interpretation of

of those who were able to conceive and incorporates in his many notable composi-

whose presentation lays claim to every which Kubelik is doubtless familiar, and

righest and most sympathetic expression. energy and harmonic daring are character. The first view of Kubelik as presented latics of his music, which is always melo-

a cadenza by Sauret, another master of their charm. Kubelik disclosed deeper evithe violin. This number presents tro-dences of the impulses of his character in mendous technical difficulties, all of which giving expression to ideas closely asso-

with an ease, a precision, delicacy and and with fond memories of his native land.

pathetic appreciation.

The

express in permanent form conceptions tions themes from the folk songs.

Hose occupying the boxes were;

Box A-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huchanan,
Mrs. D. O. Clark, Mrs. J. E. Boyd and
John L. Boyd.

Box B-Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Barton, Mrs.
G. C. Barton, Mr and Mrs. L. F. Crotoot
and Mrs. L. B. Wadleigh.

Box C-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mets. Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Mets. Mrs. Fred Mets and
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dworak of Schuyler, Colored linen embroidered turnovers at Lace turnovers at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and

\$1.25 each. are now ready for your selection. Pretty cotton etamines, fancy white madras, dainty India linon and



fabrics-made into very handsome stylish waists, beautiful designs, from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

NEW SUITS-Every day is adding something new to our assortment. New Dress Skirts in all the new pilks and woolen goods. The Floredora at the Burlington depot at 3 o'clock yester skirt is particularly catchy; prices from \$12.00 to \$50.00

New Petticoats in brilliantine, moreen and mercerized fabrics. All our Petticoats are cut gored and full.

Trimmings-

other fash-

ionable

capes comment by being neither too plain nor too flashy. A square-cut coat, the pattern a small check, trousers of the same, We are showing some excep-"fancy" vest of lavender and brown, a pair tionally handsome things in of dull black shoes in need of a shine, black Fedora hat, a four-in-hand tie and the trimming line this spring. light walking stick-these were the prin-

In colored appliques the combinations are indeed beautiful. The French taste and skill are noticed in the blending of so many shades. No other designers could do it so well. Paris gowns are elaborately trimmed with charming applique of

he-that's Kubelik!' We invite you to look through the choice things we are showing Colored trimmings range from 35c to \$6.50 a yard, while black, cream and

exhaustible fertifity of resource, would

have signified little to the merely clever

executant unless along with a perfect

vey. Certainly Kubelik disclosed the beau-

of the greatest composers of Bohemia and

which probably stirrel in him a deeper

Dvorak's compositions came primarily from

the folk music of the Czechs. Rhythmic

dious, original and beautiful. The natural-

ness of these folk songs is the secret of

of execution, these two numbers imparted

admirable control of tone, his gentle and

and continued; he gracefully rendered

was excited by the next number, the im-

mortal reverie of Schumann. "Traumerie"

is a favorite composition the world over.

of such variety of treatment. Tennyson's

In looking o'er the happy autumn fields And thinking of the days that are no more

-are full of suggestion of the deeper feel-

ngs aroused by a sympathetic rendering

Kubelik's capacity for interpreting the

have been subjected to a more familiar

and quiet coloring, his exquisite smooth-

ness of tone, the rendering of this deeply

in lively contrast with its predecessor, and

again Kubelik's sploudid mastery of tech-

mensely by playing the national hymn of

in charming appreciation of his reception,

unexpectedly presented after the reg-

Miss Jessie Shay won deserved applause

celebrated "Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 12"

AUDIENCE MADE UP OF PRIENDS.

Representative Bohemians Pill the

Body of the Theater.

While the great proportion of the Kube-

lik audience was made up of the representa-

tive Bohemian families of the city, there

members of society that compose the ma-jurity of the fashionable gatherings. The

nique displayed itself.

ular program was concluded.

being especially pleasing.

affectin composition was comparatively

Excepting his delicate modulation

onplace. "La Ronde des Lutina" (Bazsini), the second of this double number, was

pleased his own people im-

of Schumann's dreamy conception. Possibly

Wiemaroski's delicate "Souvenir de Kos

by applause that was apontaneous

increased charm to his renderings

almost timid expression of passion.

forcefulness and freshness

ties of Beethoven's charming composition

hour for a welterweight champion. The crush at the depot was almost as great as that which greated President toosevelt during the last campaign. A cordon of policemen stood along the track to keep the crowd from swamping the reception committee when it should alight. The platform, the lower waiting room and the rotunda were a mass of moving humanity, while the overflow extended out upon the street and upon the viaduet. Leaning on the arm of Vaclay Buresh, Mr. Kubeltk was hustled up the winding stairs into the retunds above, where the Rev. Jarasklov were those of John Rosicky, who is president of the committee of Bohemians who dent of the committee of Bohemians who have engineered the enterprise. He spoke and Remenyi was given the homage of the rule us from their urns." Reethoven's con"You have contributed to the respective formula above, where the product and above, where the product are the product and above, where the product are the product and above, where the product are the product a W. Dobias made an address of welcome !

the Bohemian nation, in this country as la ing. The classic beauty of his style, his Europe," he said, "and we trust you will truthfulness, his freedom from diffuseness, live to bring still greater luster to your

name and to your country. At the conclusion of the address ther was a spontaneous burst of applause. Hats were swung in the air and lusty cheers reverberated through the forest of Greek columns. Kubelik seized one of the speak er's hands in both of his, spoke a few in a low voice and was then hustled into . back which was waiting outside.

Meanwhile the admiring crowds were pronouncing his name with every possible variation. The Bohemians said "Koo-bah leek," with the accent on the first syllable Americans gave it only two syllables. Several large delegations from towns in the interior of the state came in on the

same train with Kubelik and his party.

while others had anticipated him. One these was from Geneva and other towns Fillmore county, It comprised F. V. Hardy, Joe Licha, A. V. Koubs, Frank Rucera. Tom Jicha, C. Smrba, sr., C. Smrba, jr., Peter Vota, Frank Stech and Anton Knura. From Wilbur came J. A. Hospodsky, edtor of the Pritel Lidu; John Zvoned Charles Starkey, Peter Satorik, Sadilek, Miss Toney Sadilek, Mr. and Mrs. Aksarint, Frank Jouvneh and J. J. Sasek. At the hotel Kubelik was assigned to suite 14, but it was observed that if numerals down the hall had followed the

regular order the number on his door would have been 13. Out of respect to the ancient superstition the painter had omitted this number. Kubelik's attention was called to his, but he was not alarmed by it. The he lief that 13 is associated with ill-luck had not found its way to Bohemia, he said. Kubelik speaks English fairly well, but

t is a peculiar fact that he has difficulty

understanding the American pronunciation "I learned what I know about English in England," said he, "and there I have very little trouble with the language, but here in America you have a different way of speaking it. You are what you call quicker.

have to watch your lips to tell what you Probably in all music there is no work are saying "I am highly pleased with my American simpler in its notation and which admits . tour thus far," he resumed. "It is much better than I expected. I thought that out here in this western country you were allwhat is the word that means money

> 'Mercenary," said Vaclay Buresh. "That's it-mercenary, I thought you were strictly a commercial people, that fidn't care much for the finer arts, but I most agreeably surprised. I don't see but that there are just as many music lovers here in proportion to the population the public stores and visited the sub-treasas there are in Europe. I don't see any Asked as to his habits in regard to prac-

tice, the great virtuese said:
"When I have a concert I practice one hour a day and when there is no concert practice from three to four hours a day then I get up and drink a sup of strong cof-Bohemis and the song, full of pathos and fee. That is the only stimulant I ever take. sweet melody, "Where Is My Home," which, No. I don't use tobacco or liquor in

"How do you like the American girls! he wan asked. "I think they are very-very-lovely by her piano solos, the rendering of Lizzt's They are so lively." And he smiled, show ing a well groomed set of teeth.
"Some of the critics have been saying

that you will never reach the acms of your success until you have experiesced the great passion of love and been disappo What do you think of that?" Vuclay Buresh had to translate this. The virtuoso smiled again, this time rather wearily. He had doubtless answered the question many times before. ment will do as he recommends in the mat

"I don't think that makes any difference," was also a liberal attendance of those he said. jurity of the fashionable gatherings. The theater parties were noticeably lacking, and bladder right. Contains nothing innowever, excepting those in the boxes, so- jurious.

the occasion searcely admitted of the usua activity among their members and there was none of the visiting that has been so Victims of the Wreck.

REVISED LIST OF DEAD PLACED AT TWELVE

Definite Cause of Wreck is Not Known, but Officials of the Road Are Engaged to an Investigation.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 8 .- Dr. Turner, hief surgeon of the Southern Pacific railroad at El Paso, advises the general headquarters here that all who were injured in the wreck near Maxon, Tex., Friday morning will recover.

There have been no new developments as to the cause of the wreck. An inquiry has been started and General Manager Van Vleck is near the scene of the accident making an investigation. Very few of the passengers saved their effects and in most instances the survivors have only what was worn at the time or has since been given them. The company is doing everything possible for the unfortunates. They are being supplied with wearing apparel, money when necessary and, in fact, everything that in any way will be conducive to their comfort.

Statement of Hallroad. SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.-The follow-

ing statement has been issued by the South-ern Pacific officials with reference to the disaster to train No. 9 near Maxon on Fri-

disaster to train No. 9 near Maxon on Friday morning:
Superintendent Martin reports that the accident occurred two and a half miles east of Maxon at 2:35 a. m. Conductor Stockwell reports that the speed was not fast at the time of derailment and is of the opinion that the derailment was due to an obstruction on the track. The two day and mail cars, one ocach, one chair car, three tourist sleepers and one first-class sleeper were completely destroyed by fire.
Conductor Stockwell also reports that he pitz, General von Plessen, Admiral Eisendecker, Admiral von Seckendorf, Cap Rebur-Paschwitz, Lieutenant Commander Conductor Stockwell also reports that he General Corbin, Admiral Evans, Colonel has retained his tickets and train sheet and that the number of killed and survivors tally therewith, thus accounting for every passenger on his train.

The official report issued late this after-Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, Miss Babcock, noon places the number of dead at twelve and the injured at twenty-five.

A revised list of the dead fellows: ENGINEER AL MAST, El Paco. FIREMAN H. BERTHOLST, El Paso, THREE CHILDREN OF MART RIDDLE WIFE AND BABY of Andrew Shelby

BABY OF O. HANSEN, Racine, Wis. OSTAVE CONTRERAS of Del Rio, Tex. MR. AND MRS. WHITE of Manitowood AL BOONZE of Doyline, La.

Infured.

Mrs. Mary Kuckler, San Francisco, internally injured. Mrs. Anna Worthest, San Francisco, hand Mrs. M. E. Shepard, Glen Mills, Pa., hea

William Joseph, San Jose, Cal., back hurt. Mrs. E. J. Fuller, Washington, D. C., leg A. S. Turner, Black Hawk, Miss., hand will embrace the casts of twenty-five sub-

Antio El Rio, Del Rio, Tex., internal injuries. George Ellenberg, Lexington, Ky., thumb at the cathedral of Hildescheim, which date from the beginning of the eleventh century, down to Gottfried Schadow's statue of Frederick the Great at Stettin, erected in F. C. Baker, Angleton, Me., bruised. Charles H. Hoey, San Antonio, Tex., both feet scalded.

A. E. Marcy, Wimberley, Tex., scalp 1793. J. T. Taylor, Mulberry, Kan., hand hurt. Mrs. Mitchell, Philadelphia, internal in-

W. R. Adams, express messenger, serious William Reig, Battman, N. D., head and back hurt. A. F. McKensie, Safford, I. T., bruised. H. J. Todd, Frankfort, Ky., Thomas Crowder, Houston, Tex.,

bruised. J. H. Taylor, Birmingham, Ala., bruised Dr. G. G. Norten, Pecos City, C. B. W. Bennett il, St. Paul, Kan., hand

W. 3. Glenn, Blackhawk, Miss., leg burt Hugh Mills, Chetopab, Kan., brulsed. Harvard ulversity thanks your majesty for your inspiring message to Prince Heary and for your munificent gift. May your acts draw together two kindred peoples, Pascal Roderiguez, slight bruises. Lularie Merallias, slight bruises. Autonit Damel, Del Rio, Tex., elight

SACRIFICE TO H. Newman of Houston, Tex. L. B. Green of Los Angeles, Cal., sprained James Brice of Woodward, S. C., scalp round: both hands infured. J. L. Powers of Del Rio, Tex., scalp wound dome, and with loggias from which giant

Lindsay of Fresno, Cal., scalp wounds D. P. Havens, residence not given. Mrs. F. B. Glover of Brooklyn, N. Y. beulsed. Mr. A. F. Bassett of New York, crushed

Mrs. M. B. Chase of Alameda, Cal., both feet injured Nathan Doan of Canada, both hands, eart and nose burned Mrs. W. L. Riddle of Chetops, Kan-

E. Hansen, traveling man. Mrs. O. E. Hansen, bruised and nervous

B. C. Fuller of Washington, abrasions C. W. Bennett, residence not gives rushed hand.

Mrs. L. E. Pales of Boerne, Tex., nervou shock; serious. SHAW VISITS ASSAY OFFICE

Secretary of Treasury Makes Rounds of Pinces Under His Supervision.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Secretary of the Treasury Shaw visited Wall street today. He called first at the assay office, which he inspected. Accompanied by two attaches of the assay office, the secretary went to Later he went to the dock to witness the method of baggage inspection of returning tourists, and he amounced that he would go to the American line dock to see how St. Paul's baggage would be examined. So far as could be learned no formal arrangements for a meeting between the sec-retary and the banking interests had been made today, but it is thought that prob-ably some of the better known financiers

WU GUARANTEES AN EXHIBIT Chinese Minister Says His Country Will Make World's Fair Appropriation.

would pay their respects to Mr. Shaw

wille he is here.

ST. LOUIS, March 8 .- A Washington telegram seceived today at world's fair bead-quarters states that the Chinese minister has recommended his government to make definite appropriation for the St. Louis vorld's fair and that the Chinese govern-

Corean government would make creditable boarded the flagship immediately on the arrival of the squadron and paid his remainder. Name given by Fostum Co.

A dinner was given to Governor Stanley spects to Admiral Higginson. Corean government would make creditable

and the Kansas world's fair commission at FUNSTON SAYS HOLD ISLAND the Mercantile club today. President Francis thanked the Kaneas gentlemen for the prompt response given by Kanaan to Railroad Officials and Citisens Nurse the call for state appropriations, Kansas Declares United States Must Exact Recogbeing one of the first states to make as nition of All Filipinos. appropriation for the St. Louis world's

fair. The amount appropriated was \$115,

native to the Louisiana purchase be made

at the world's fair. The suggestion seemed

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ence, was made almost entirely of laurel

Seckendorf, Admiral von Tirpitz, Captain

von Mueller, Captain von Rebeur-Padchwitz

and Consul General Buenz visited Columbia

university today as representatives of

Prince Henry, who was unable to make the

Mrs. Ogden Mills gave a luncheon and

reception today in honor of Prince Henry

of Prussia at her home, 2 East Sixty-ninth

street. Sixty persons attended the lunch-

eon, which began at 1 o'clock, and about

Opera company sang; Franz Wilchz, violin-

ist, played, and Isador Luckstone, planist

tain von Mueller, Count Quadt, Commander

Schmidt von Schwind, Lieutenant Com-

mander von Egidy, Count von Seckendorf

Assistant Secretary of State Hill, Major

Singham, Commander Cowles, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Iselin, Mrs. Gambrille, Miss Jay, Mrs

Cooper Hewitt, Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt,

Miss Thayer, Miss Gerry, Miss Sands, Mrs.

Parsons, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Egerton

Winthrop, Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Rhinelander

Mrs. Jennings, J. Pierpont Morgan, Edger-

ton Winthrop, Creighton Webb, Stephen Olin, Heber Bishop and Edward O. Wolcott.

Calve and the others who sang were heard

in the ballroom of the Mills home, where

MANY TOKENS OF ANTIQUITY

Casts of Twenty-Five Famous Sub-

jects Given Harvard by Em-

peror William.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 8 .- Examina

ion of the portfolio of photographs pre-

sented by Prince Henry to President Eliot

of Harvard at the reception of the Ger-

shows that Emperor William's gift to the

museum, as indicated by the photographs,

Many of them are important architectural

onuments and the collection ranges in

point of time from the great bronse doors

at Berlin by Schleuter. Statues of heroic

size, representing the founders, come from

the cathedral at Naumburg: while the tomb

of Sebaldus at Nuremberg furnishes an il-

ustration of famous work in brense. It is

ountry about the middle of the summer.

BERLIN, March 8.—Emperor William has

eccived the following dispatch from Presi-

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ferns and palms bent gracefully into bril-

The only music played was by a gyps;

rienna there is an imperial band with

As is characteristic of a Hungarian cour

ball, the ladies carried away all the flower

with which the rooms were decorated, lilles

of the valley, amaryllis, roses, white illacs,

rarest orchids, asselias and rhododendrons. Not a blossom was left on the green back-

ground of the decorations. Of course the

lowers were taken as keepsakes of the

While the king was at Buda-Pest the

guard at the castle, as is customary, was

emposed exclusively of some of good fam

les, who serve one year at their own ex-

dered at the intelligent looks of Hun-

garian soldiers, taking the men of the

HEAR NEW YORK CENTRAL CASE

Interstate Commerce Commissioners

Meet in Chicago in Freight

Tariff Matter.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The Interstate

Commerce commission will give a hearing in Chicago next Menday afternoon in the

treight tariff case of the Proprietary As-

ociation of America against the New York

lentral, Michigan Central, Michigan South-

ern, Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne

& Chicago and the Pittsburg, Cleveland,

Columbus, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroads.

complainants allege that the reads un-

ently classify the advertising matter of

the former in the first class and that, while

the full value of such matter does not ex-

cond 5 cents per pound and has no general

SQUADRON REACHES COLON

and Alabama, Under Higginson

Enter Harbor.

Foreign princes have often won-

band with its "primas," whereas

liantly lighted spaces.

Strauss for a conductor.

king and acts of loyalty.

Harvard Thanks Kaiser.

ient Eliot of Harvard university:

the reception was held.

at the right of the prince.

and was tied with broad purple ribbon.

Ambassador von Holleben, Admiral

to take with all present.

visit in person

JUSTIFIES ENTIRE COURSE OF AMERICANS 000 and assurance was given at the dinner today that the amount would be considerably increased. Governor Stanley suggested that an exhibition of all animals

Says to Have Turned Philippines Over to Mob Law Would Have Been Blackest Page in Nation's History.

NEW YORK, March 8.-Brigadier General Frederick Function was the guest of honor at a dinner given tonight at the Letus club. More than 300 members of the club were present. The guests' table, which was spread in the center of the diners, was presided over by Frank R. Lawrence, president of the club. At his right sat General Funsion. Others at the table were Charles S. Gleed, a prominent lawyer of Topeka; Frank R. McLennon, editor of the Topeka Journal; Charles Leeds of Chicago; E. T. Jeffrey, president of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad; Captain Charles D. Coghlan of the navy; Job F. Hedges, Paul Dana and J. H. Canfield of Columbia university, who at one time taught a school in Kansas which General Funston attended when

100 at the reception which followed. Calve, De Marchi and Gilbert of the Metropolitan When the dinner was over President Lawrence arose and introduced General Funston saying:

There are some things which do not enter into the realm of controversy and among them are the bravery and intrepidity of the armies we have sent there. I have the pleasure of introducing to you one whose single act almost brought to a close the war in the Philippines. We greet him most heartly. accompanied the singers. Mrs. Mills' table was in white and gold. Prince Henry sat at her right and Mrs. Clarence Mackey was Among the others at the table were Ambanaader von Helleben, Admiral von Tir-

Function Talks of War.

General Functon said that judging from the remarks of the president he was expected to talk about the war in the Phil-Ippines. "To talk about war over there is not an

agreeable subject," he said, "but what, I may say may aid some of you in forming Bayard Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius opinions. The army has been doing as Vanderbilt, Mrs. Clarence Mackey, Miss good as it could under the dircumstances. bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sicane, "When Manila was surrendered to Dewey and Merrill some thousands of Spanjards were in the city. In the eyes of the world these people looked to us for protection, and to have turned them over to the uncontrollable mob, known as Aguinaldo's army, would have been the blackest page of American history, one that a thousand years of repentance and restitution would

not have satisfied." General Funston then told in minute detail of the instances which led to the warfare between the American army and the insurgents. He said that on the opening of the battle between the army and the insurgents Major Metcalf of the First Kan-sas regiment had come to his quarters and said:

Dance in Progress.

"The dance has begun." "What dance?" I asked, and Major Metalf replied:

"Go out and hear it," and I went out and heard the pattering of rifle balls and that was the beginning of the war over there. General Funsion then said: "Ail sorts of men get into the army, there are good, bad and indifferent, but I believe

that 95 per cent of the American spldiers are a brave and humane lot of men. The other 5 per cent, who have been writing letters to newspapers, have ernamented the insides of a grog house for a longer time than they have distinguished them-

All of these men who have fallen since December, 1900, have been victims of a lot the smallest being the large mass of the in the United States. It is perfectly prope se-called dying warriors over the doors of for us to have all sorts of opinions as to the arsenal at Berlin, and the largest in- what we should do with the Philippine cluding the entire golden gate of the ca- islands, but for heaven's sake, let us keep hedral at Freiberg, the bishop's sent and them to ourselves until every square fuel Altar of the Uum cathedral, and the col- of that territory recognises the sovereignty losal equestrian statue of the great elector of the United States

Not True Patriots.

General Funsion then gave many examples to show that the Filipino leaders were not true patriots. He mentioned the expected that the casts will arrive in this slaying of Antonio Luna, who was ordered slain by Aguinaido. General Functon said that Aguinaido had told him is regard to Luna's death: "I had him killed simply because he would have been dictator instead

"Would you imagine George Washington doing anything like that?" asked General

The general said there was not one of the so-called Filipino patriots who not be convicted of murder if he was tried by a jury.

"There are many men in the United and minds to aid the insurgents than did these poor men with the Krag-Jorganaca rifles. I would rather see these men hanged for treason than to see one of our soldiers dead on the field of battle."

The general then declared the Filipinos could not be classed with the Cubens and said that if the United States troops should now leave the Philippine islands there would be a half dozen kinds of civil war there and that the world would hold the United States responsible for them.

This concluded General Funston's ad-

dress and as he sat down he was loudly cheered. Then President Lawrence said that all those present would like to have General Function tell the story of the capture of Aguinaldo. General Funston re-The general said he talked with Aguinaldo

on their way back to Manila on Vicks-burg and that Aguinaldo told him that neither Dewey or any one had promised had faith in the Americans. General Funston called on Prince Heavy in the afternoon in the prince's apartment and the two chatted for almost an hour.

GOOD WORK. Food Makes Changes. Marvelous

Providence is sometimes credited with directing the footsteps by so simple a way as the reading of a food advertisement. A lady out in Shelbins, Mo., says: "Atout two years ago I was compelled to retire from my school teaching because I was completely broken down with nervous pros

"I suffered agony in my back, and feet would swell up nights. a dreadfully with a dull, heavy headache continually; had no appetite and could not digest anything if I tried. I was unable to remem-

market value, the reads charge 75 cents per hundredweight between New York and ber what I read, and was, of course, for my work. "Some said I had consumption, others said dropsy. One day, as if by Providence, I read the testimonial of a lady whose symptoms were much the same as mine, and she told of how Grape-Nuts Breakfast Foed had cured her, so I concluded to try it. "I left off the old-fashioned breakfast and Kearsarge, Indiana, Massachusetts

States equadron; comprising the battleships cight months ago, and I have ateadily berns, under commander of Research and Alsbegan with Graps-Nuts, a little fruit and a proved in both body and mind. Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food has done more for hama, under commander of Rear Admiral Nuts Breakfast Food has done more for digginson, commander-in-chief of the North me than all the medicine I have ever taken Atlantic station, entered the harbor this and now I am well again and able to return once more to my school duties and able to The squadron will remain here three days. do anything necessary in my work.
United States Consul Oscar Malmros "My mind is cleare and my body street