## DANCE NOT ALL MERRIMENT

One Man Who Thou , ht H mielf a Manager anuds in the City Jail.

FRIENDS GOON COME TO BAIL HIM OUT

Complications Come in Bunches Over the Sub-Lence of the Morand Dancing Hall in Creighton Theater Block.

There was a sound of revelry by night. The Morand dancing academy in the Creighton theater block was crowded with fair women who leaned upon brave men "with confidence and both hands," while the band played everything from Strauss to Williams and Walker. And even as they danced, one of those who had made the occasion possible for them was languishing in the city jac, bruised in heed, wounded in pride and sors at everything that ever happened. His name was and still is William Jordan, and he had been taken to the station by Sergeant Hayes and Officer Leach because he showed an inclination to "start things" at the door of the Morand ball with J. J. Myers as the other and unwilling com-

The bitterness between the two dates back several weeks and its cause is partially shown in the district court records. Such records make it appear that Jordan, Myers, A. G. Gibson, A. M. Gibson, George Newman and Henry Rasmussen cutered into eral month-to-month lease with W. R. Morand for the privilege of conducting Saturday night dances at the hall, the rental to be \$75 per month. Later, it is further shown, Myers returned to Morand the memoranda which was the only tangible record of the lease, and secured a lease for himself at \$80 per month. The others objected to this and secured an order of court restraining Myers from using the hall and Morand from allowing him to use it. At the same time they asked that the new lease be held to be their lease, and this gave Myers a loophole through which Attorney John O. Yeiser subsequently jerked him with great promptness and eclat. By accepting the new lease as their lease Myers argues, they contracted to pay \$80 per month rental, but rendered Morand only Subsequently Myers had Morand cancel this lease on the ground of non-payment of full rent, and lease the hall to William McMillan of Council Bluffs at \$80 per month. The others didn't know of this and repaid Myers his \$80 and permitted him to withdraw from the enterprise entirely. There was signed, also, an agreement or at plaintiffs' cost.

But McMillian is Myor's friend and made Myers his "assistant manager." The two box into bits no bigger than one's hand. went to the dancing academy almost before dark last evening and took possesion, with consent, it is said. They telephoned the police that they expected trouble from intruders and officers were (ween them lost nearly \$2,000 in money and shrinkage of 90,108,647 pounds, or 33.48 per | back to their own table, where it remains. sent, to be in readiness. About 7:30 the original and unsuspecting lessees arrived, with a ticket box under the arm of one FAMILY of ther, and a smile of anticipation on every face. When they found Myers at Father Takes Son's Shots Without the door taking in the money they saw i great light and realized what had happened. Jordan started in to tell what he thought about it, and that's when the offi cars got him. He was bailed out shortly afterward by friends. Other friends kept coming to the station for two hours after he was gone to perform the same kindness for him. Meanwhile two policemen stayed at the dancing hall—and Myers seemed very willing that they should.

Tel Jed Sokol Dance. Bohemian Turnera' hall was merry last Bohemian Turnera half was merry last night with the masked and bedceked dancers of the Tel Jed Sokol. Prizes were awarded amounting in the aggregate to \$55 for the best contumes. The first woman's prize was awarded to the Misses Svacina, five in number, four of whom masked as mice drew a slipper in which Cinderella gat. Miss Leopolda Stary was awarded second prize as a Moravian peasant girl. The third award went to Mrs. Miroslay

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chimney sweep took second, and Tomasek brothers as Bohemian carpenters were awarded third. Special prizes were given Mrs. U cek and Mrs. Placek as Klondike minera Misses Bohacek and Sramek as fenciag girls and Messrs John Heyduck and Praska as clowns. Joseph Mik acted as master of ceremonies and Joseph Kalcik, anton Knoll. Charles Kautsky, Aldrich Jolen and Joseph Mik were the floor committee. The Bohsmian union orchestra furnished the music.

PRESIDENT SENDS RECOMMEND

Endorses New York Policeman Who District Attorney Condemned for Inspectorship.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Police Captain Schmittberger, who recently passed an examination for promotion to an inspectorship and who has been denounced by District Attorney Jerome as unfit to hold office in consequence of revelations made during the Lexow Investigation, made public the following letter tonight:

WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, 1992,—My Dear Bir: In reply to your letter of the 29th inst., the president directs me to say that he will be delighted to have you refer to him for your entire service during the period he was a member of the police commission of New York.

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU,

Sceretary to the President.

CRAFT TO EVOLUTE Torpedo Boats and Submarines Have

Special Maneuvers Arranged

for Them.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 7 .- Extensive maneuvers for the torpedo fleet, as well as several of the new submarine naval vessels, will take place off this port during

the apring. The torpedo fleet will include practically all the beats in commission on the Atlantic coast, while among the submarines will be Holland, Moccasin and Adder. For the first few weeks the flotilla will engage in individual ship drills, but the exercises will conclude with fleet ma-

BLOW SAFE TO TINY ATOMS

Cracksmen Invade New York Tenderloin and Escape with Two Thousand Dollars,

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-Expert cracksmen visited the Tenderloin district early today stipulation dismissing the sult against him and opened two safes, one by skillful drilling and the other by a charge of nitreglycerine that shattered the massive steel Hughes Bros., contractors, on West wenty-seventh street, and the Knickercocker auction rooms on West Twentyeighth street were the victims, who be-

> DUEL ONE-SIDED Firing Even Once in Response.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. 7 .- Investigation today of the shooting affray yesterday at Desoto, in which City Marshal Silas Farmer was killed by his son Alonso, tends to show that Alonzo shot himself. It is said that when the son's wounds were pronounced not fatal by Dr. Beason Alonzo tried to kill himself. It is now believed that Alonzo Farmer shot his father himself and that the father did not fire a shot

PROHIBITED CHILD LABOR South Carolina Legislature Passes

Law Raising Age Limit for Workers. COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 7 .- The house of representatives today passed the bill al-

eady approved by the senate prohititing child labor in textile manufactories and mines. After May 1 the age limit is to be 10 years; for the year following 11 and after

May, 1905, 12. PLENTY OF COAL AVAILABLE

Reading Company Claims to Have Finally Lifted Famine for This Winter.

READING, Pa., Feb. 7 .- The officials of the Reading railroad announce tonight that they have the coal situation so well in hand that all danger from a further fuel amine for this winter is over. The towns along the branch roads are

now being supplied and the company ex-

pects shortly to begin larger western ship-

they invariably express the greatest curmests. prise. So will you, when you examine into Mrs. Poor Throws Money in Stove, Mrs. Charles Poor has again created a Airs. Charles Poor has again created sensation by throwing her money into the car stove while traveling in the state of Washington. Mrs. Poor's mind was a fected by the unfortunate tragedy in whicher husband lost his life here in Omaha number of years ago. In recent years all has had a mania for traveling and ofte during these trips becomes violent and has been necessary to restrain her. which includes the greatest world winners Every instrument included in this sale The new high-grades, the medium grade,

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

KRANICH & BACH, the celebrated KIM-BALL, the reliable HALLET & DAVIS Arthur H. Allen and Miss Mary A. isney were married Friday evening at home of Rev. C. W. Savidge, the cerembaying been performed by Rev. C. Harned Plano, STERLING Planos, NEEDHAM KRELL Pianos, SCHUMANN Planes, WHITNEY Planes, HOSPE Planes, ROYAL Planes, HINZE Planes, BURTON

G. A. Stoddard, a small boy, was arrested last night at Pourteenth and Douglas streets, and charged with being drunk and disorderly by using loud and profane language on the streets.

language on the streets.

A. L. Lemon was pinched by Officer Horne yesterday afternoon and charged with being drunk and disorderly. Lemon gave the name of John Doe. He was released last night on ball.

Sherman Tullis, rooming in the Elkhorn Valley house, was arrested on general principles last night by Officers Sullivan and Ring. Tullis is a former convict, having been sentenced for burgiary. stock, some re-finished at our short, which look like new, some slightly used, others

isanc Yohannan, the Persian missionary, will preach at the Swedish Lutheran church. Twenty-third and Vinton streets, at 7:30 tonight. He will appear in the Persian costume and talk of the life of the people of his country. onthly or weekly savings and in short

Hon. Donal Weir, one of the largest land-owners and live stock raisers of northeastern Nebt. ska, brought down a trainload of fat cattle for the South Omaha market. He owns one of the largest and best equipped stock farms in Wayne county, where he has lived for many years.

Sam Alexander, a negro who claims South Omaha as his home, was arrested last night by Patrolman Ryan in the saloon at Fourteenth and Howard streets. The prisoner has been staying about the saloon for five or six days and refused to leave when ordered to do so by the proprietor.

above his head the cork came out the liquid poured on his face.

W. Stevens, living in the Dodge hotel and one of the proprietors of a saloon at the corner of Ninth street and Capitol avenue, was arrested last night and charged with assault and battery. John Hite of \$07 South Thirteenth street, was arrested and will answer to being drunk. It is said that little, with several companions, were in the alloon mooching drinks and refused to pay for the same. Stevens then hit him with a beer mug, cutting a suberficial artery on the left side of the neck near the jugular litting his car.

Arbitrators Are Coming.

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James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical union, and Edward Fregard to ectary of the National Typographical union and Edward Fregard to ectary of the litter of the differences existing between the job printers and their employers. Mr. Lynch his been selected by the Omaha Typographical union and Edward Fregard with a selected by the coming week to act as arbitrators in the selected by the Omaha beer mug, cutting a suberficial artery on the left side of the neck near the jugular little member of the a bitration board,

COMMERCE OF PAST YEAR

Comparative Figures en Live Stock Receipts at Principal Markets.

INCREASE OF TONNAGE ON THE LAKES

Most Noticeable Feature of the Year Was the Decrease in Grain Receipts at Seaboard Points.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- (Special.) - The 1902, so far as they have been made the game, he is not losing money. subject of statistical reports, are presented ceived in 1902 was 200 pounds and 197 women as his partner. pounds in 1901. At Chicago the demands

country. In 1902 local consumption took give a martial air to the room. 4,180,297 head and in 1901 5,572,930 head. in 1901 to 152,198 head in 1902.

amounted to 583,245 cars, compared with affair takes on a military air throughout. 622,352 cars in 1901 and 582,257 cars in 1900.

cent, in the course of a year. Commerce on the Great lakes between

resulted in freight receipts amounting to 54,074,729 net tons, compared with 45,079 .- game to await further orders. 019 net tons for 1901. Iron ore and minerals constitute approximately half of this freight tonnage. In 1602 there were 27,-898,424 gross tons of ore and minerals received at lake ports from domestic sources, in 1901 20,770,447 gross tons. Coal contributed 8.256.117 net tons to the receipts of 1902 and 9,205,764 net tons in 1901.

Totals of Lake Traffic.

The final figures for arrivals and clearances of yessels in the coasting trade on the Great lakes for 1902 give, in net registration arrivals of 74,609,251 tons and clearsaices of 74,807,718 tons. The maximum movement occurred in August, when arrivals totalled 10,598,176 tons and clearances 10.848,384 tons. Freight traffic through the Sault Ste. Marie canals amounted to 35,961,146 net tons in 1902, 28,403,065 tons in 1901 and 25,643,073 tons in 1900. Freight tonnage passing through the Portage lake ship canals was 2.682.189 tons.

At the north Atlantic seaboard receipts of grain and flour reduced to bushels were 228,117,384 bushels at the four ports of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, compared with 222,488,394 bushels in 1901, a loss in 1902 of 29.3 per cent. It is estimated that shipments of grain and flour alone from these four ports represented a shrinkage of about | 3,000,000 net tons in ocean freight. Receipts of grain, including flour, reduced to bushels, at New York during the past year were 114,926,823 bushels. comparison with 136,783,751 bushels in 1901, a decrease of 16.12 per cent. The reduction in grain receipts at Boston was from 52,434,920 bushels in 1901 to 31,674,313 bushels in 1902, or 39.59 per cent. At Philadelphia 50,966,395 bushels were reported as received in 1901 and in 1902 38,008,306 bushels, a loss of 25.4 per cent. At Baltimore veceipts of grain and flour reduced to bushels amounted in 1901 to 75,991,378 bushels, in contrast with 40,773,785 bushels in 1902, a decrease of 46.34 per cent.

Receipts of grain at Portland, Me., in 1902 amounted to 12,151,840 bushels, those of flour to 28,226 barrels, making a grand total of 12,278,857 bushels, including flour reduced to bushels. Of grain only, not including flour, 2,979,463 bushels came from American sources and 9,172,377 bushels from Canada. Of the quantity derived from American sources 2,890,614 bushels were wheat and 88,849 bushels were corn.

On the Atlantic and gulf coasts prominent features of trade are the shipments of coal by water from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Newport News. Nine coal companies reporting shipments over their docks at tide water give 14,205,600 tons as the quantity carried from these ports to coastwise destinations from January 1 to November 30, 1902. Coal receipts at Boston for the calendar year 1902 were 4,280,-209 tons, compared with 4,812,419 tons in 1901. Of this latter quantity 2,164,558 tons were anthracite and 2,648,861 tons bituminous. For 1902 anthracite amounted to 1,054,170 tons and bituminous to 3,226,039

Receipts of cotton in sight for the first four months of the season to December 31, 1902, amounted to 6,773,598 bales. Of this total 4.934.177 bales were received at sea-1992 from 597,930 bales in 1901 and 704,464

bales in 1900. A total of 10,838,842 bushels of wheat was shipped from Galveston in 1902, Southwestern yellow pine shipments for the eleven months ending November, 1962, are given as 2,381,838 thousand feet, in comparison with 1.992,601 thousand feet in 1901 and 1,719,728 thousand feet in the equal period of 1900.

Receipts of coal at San Francisco for 1902 amounted to 1,445,598 gross tons, being Affred Bruner, a 14-months-old child of Mrs. Bruner, living at 129 California street, was burned on the face last night with creosote. Dr. Vance was summoned from the police station and alleviated the intention and alleviated the intention and the suffering. The burns are not serious. The buttle was on a table and little Alfred climbed up and got it. In raising the bottle above his head the cork came out and the liquid poured on his face.

W. Stevens, living in the Dodge hotel and

MILITARY GAME OF EUCHRE Progressive High Five and Whist Thrown in the Shade by the

Military euchre has taken a great hold on New York and several evenings of each week are devoted to it in the Antor gal lery of the Waldorf-Astoria, always in aid of some worthy public cause.

New Social Fad.

The man who invented it, and has had it patented, says a New York letter, makes a business of taking charge of these combats with the cards. He furnishes all the apparatus, and charges \$1 per table for his services and the use of his outfit. As he requires but three assistants, and as there main currents of internal commerce for are often from sixty to 100 tables in one

In this game, each table is a fort, held in the December summary of internal com- by four people, who play in the interests merce, issued by the Treasury Bureau of of each other, and never against each other. Statistics. According to these reports the While one couple are at their fort, holding receipts of cattle at the five leading stock it against two outsiders, the other two are markets of Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, out somewhere in the room making as at-St. Louis and St. Joseph during the past tack upon another fort. Each game won by year numbered 7,710,559 head, compared the four, whether at the home table or the with 7,243,469 head in 1901, and 6,602,785 one visited, secures a small colored flag, head in 1900. The number of hogs re- which is hung above the fort. The one ceived in 1902 is given at 15,614,129 head, in over which the largest number of flags contrast with the much higher number of hang at the end of the evening is the win-18,784,014 head in 1901, as well as with ner, and each of the four receives a prize. 17,239,621 head in 1900. The average weight | There is one pleasant thing about the game of the 7,895,238 hogs received at Chicago | - these four who begin together in the bein 1902 was 220 pounds, compared with 226 ginning of the evening are never pitted pounds for twelve months of 1901. At Kan-against each other, but each gentleman is sas City the average weight of hogs re- always sure of having one of the two

The thing works out in practice after for city use and local consumption for the this manner: The tables are set for four year 1902 were 12,589,717 head of all classes players, as in other games. Each is numof stock, compared with 12,439,267 head in bered, from one up. On each side of the table and clamped to it is a tall staff. At Kansas City a somewhat different ten. Cords run from the one to the other, and dency was shown in lighter requirements upon them the small brass rings, to which for local consumption and heavier demands the captured flags are to be hung. Surfor feeders shipped and driven to the mounting the staffs are larger flags, which

As each four come in they are given The feeder movement in 1902 reached the extraordinary total of 1,112,087 head, in are to be seated. Those of the gentlemen comparison with 758,045 head in 1901. At are numbered 1 and 3; those of the women, St. Joseph a similar condition prevailed 2 and 4. When the game is ready, the sigthroughout the year, resulting in a reduc- nal is given by the entrance of a drummer tion in local consumption from 2.758.110 and a fifer, who make the circuit of the head in 1901 to 2,419,535 head in 1902, while room, playing loudly. After that, the comthe number of feeders shipped and driven mencement of each game is announced by to the country increased from 67,926 head the roll of the drum. Changes in position from table to table are in answer to a blast The contribution of livestock to rail- from a bugle. The opening of the evening way traffic at these five markets in 1902 is announced by a pistol shot. Thus the

The old method of progression from table It would thus seem that the high tide of to table is eliminated entirely. The man livestock traffic was reached in 1901 and who manages the affair sends to each tathat the last year has returned to the ble a small card, at the end of each game, level of activity indicated by the figures of indicating the arrangement for the next game. Thus at table No. 7 there will be The stock of cut meats at the five mar- a card which says, "I and 2 to table No. kets of Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. 16." That means that the gentleman num-Louis and Milwaukee on December 31, 1901, bered 1, and the woman numbered 2, at table amounted to 269,137,147 pounds. On the No. 7 go to table No. 16 and play one game corresponding date of 1902 the stocks were If they win it, they carry the flag which 179,029,100 pounds. There was thus a an attendant has hung up for that purpose If they lose it, it remains as a trophy for the table or fort they have thus valuly domestic ports for the entire calendar year attempted to storm. In either case, they return to their own fort after this one

> Meanwhile, their partners have remained at home, defending their fort against an assault from some other table.

In the next game, there comes another order, sending a couple from their table to attack another fort. There is no regularity about these attacks-one may storm No. 2 in one game, No. 10 in another and No. 15 in a third. When there are a large number of tables the room is divided into several sections, and changes from table to table are made only within a given section. But the players are playing during the evprizes are distributed accordingly.

It looks a little puzzling at first, but is easy enough when one gets the hang of it. the shrill bugie, the flags over the tables, the carrying home of the trophies of war, or the returning empty handed. One of he is going -straight to the home fort, carrying his sheaves with him.

PUT KIPLING ON THE STAGE London Actors Produce Dramatised Version of Light that Failed to

LONDON, Feb. 7.-George Fleming's adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's "The Light That Failed" was produced at the Lyric theater tonight with decided suc-

Enchanted Audlence.

Forbes Robertson as Dick Holder and Gertrude Eliott as Malsie brought out the pathos and human interest of the novel. the plot of which was followed faithfully throughout the three acts. At the end of the play the audience gave the actors an ovation and called for the authors. Mr. Robertson responded.

SEEK CANNIBAL KING'S CASH Heirs of White Chief of Caroline Islanders Send Lawyer to Find Estate.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 7 .- Colonel W. C. Hartridge, a lawyer of Savannah, left today for Hong Kong and the Caroline islands to O'Keefe, long known as "King O'Keefe of

Yap," on behalf of O'Keefe's heirs. Twenty-five years ago O'Keefe was wrecked on Yap, an island of the Caroline group, and became chief of the natives. He is supposed to have left an estate of gent merchants of Philadelphia, and espeabout \$2,000,000.

MUST PROSECUTE OR DIE Son of Poisoned Woman Threatened with Arsenie in His Coffee.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 7 .- Al Birch, son of Mrs. Nacy Birch, who, with five board ports. Southern mills took \$20,500 others, was poisoned by having arsente In net overland shipments there has put in the coffee, has received an anonybeen a steady decrease to 549,050 bales in mous letter stating that if he does not prosecute the person who did the poisoning he will be the next victim.

BAIL FOR TILLMAN SEEK Attorneys Serve Notice of Application to Court to Be Made on Thursday.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 7 .- Tillman's attorneys will ask next Thursday that he Raine Cash in Ogden to Help Sufbe released on bail pending his trial for killing N. G. Gonzales. They served notice of their action on Attorney General Gunter and Solicitor Thurmond this evening.

RAIN FLOODS FRISCO STREETS Deluges Business Men's Celiars and Stops Cars on Suburban Railways.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.-Late this Mormon church. afternoon the wind suddenly sprung up from the northwest, bringing with it ballstorm and a deluge of rain The streets were converted into rivers

In the business district cellars were flooded and in the suburbs there was an interruption of street car traffic.

HUSTLED TO THE ROCK PILE A Spurious Lord Who Married a Missouri Girl Sent Over

the Road,

The self-styled "Colonel F. Seymour Bar

rington of London, S. W., and His Majesty's

Horse Guards," who married Miss Wilhelmina Grace Cochrane of Kansas City, Kas. a week ago, after a courtship of but three weeks, was fined \$500 by Judge Tracy in the pelice court in St. Louis last Monday. The charge was "disturbing the peace" of James F. Cochrane, his brother-in-law. The 'colonel" has no money, and must go to the workhouse. It will require one year's labor on the rock-pile to liquidate his fine. The charge and his hasty trial and speedy onclusion of the court shocked the colonet. who had little to say. He was dressed with scrupulous care. His clothes, which are of very ordinary texture, seem to have been selected with a view of being as foppish as possible. He prizes them highly. His overcoat, which he carried with him from his cell, was purchased at a Broadway clothing house. It is of the \$10 variety. All his clothes are very new. His hat is one that probably would cost not more than \$1.35. His suit is of ordinary make. A mock diamond adorns a blue tie, which the "colonel" never gets tired of adjusting. On the ring finger of the left hand a circlet, with initials is worn. He is proud of it, too, and

always holds it so it can be seen. After the case was closed Barrington was led to the holdover, and if no one comes to his rescue within a few hours he will be placed in the Black Maria and begin his fourney to the workhouse.

The charge against Barrington grew out of his fight with Cochrane. At the conclusion of the evidence Judge Tracy said, addressing Barrington:

"Under ordinary circumstances it is not regarded the province of a police magistrate to say much when passing sentence on persons brought before him. This, however, is an unusual case. It is certainly a sad commentary on our times and customs that educated, cultured American girls fall so easy a prey to the wiles and tinkling cymbals of foreign titles. "Under the information, Barrington and

Cochrane are charged with conduct tending

to produce a breach of the peace. "When Cochrane interviewed this man Barrington and learned how the pseudo lord had won his sister by playing the Claude Melnotte role, it was conduct calculated to cause him to strike the wretch who had not only wrecked his sister's life, but humiliated his family's name. He ought to have struck Barrington and would have been a poltroon and a coward had he not done so. Many a man would have ended the affair with a bullet.

"Barrington, you may congratulate yourself that you have a brother-in-law conservative enough to allow you to escape to the calaboose with a whole skin. You were very lucky for the damage you have done that innocent girl through your masquerading is almost irreparable

"Your conduct comes within the province of the ordinance, even if you did not resist when your brother-in-law struck you. 1 fine you the maximum sentence in my power, \$500. Cochrane, you are discharged and you have my congratulations for the way you defended your sister's honor."

HELPS MEN WHO LOSE RICHES Association of Men Devoted to Unique and Unostentatious Well-Doing.

More than a century and a half ago, relates the Philadelphia North American. Alexander Pope wrote of "Humble Allen," who "with conscious shame, did good by The game is exciting—the roll of the drum, stealth, and blushed to find it fame." Modern bards could not easily find inspiration in such a theme. "Humble Allens" are not nany nowadays. Charity has become the most attractive features is found in an institution, and, like mufder, it will out the fact that one does not know where he Philanthropists are sorely distressed to is to be sent, but he always knows where avoid publicity for their benefactions and one cannot endow a refuge for orphans or indigent cats without a noisy flourish from the housetops.

It is curious and somewhat startling, then, to find that right here in Philadelphia has existed for nearly fifty years, without the knowledge of more than a few persons, an association of men devoted to a unique and unostentatious well-doing. Public ignorance of their enterprise is all the more remarkable from the fact that among these men are some of the wealthiest, most influential and best known citizens in the community.

Included in the membership list are such Lincoln Godfrey, Joel J. Bally, Justus C. equal standing.

But it is the unusual character of their beneficence that attracts interest. All condition of the pauper. On the contrary, theirs is a societey for the rescue of the decayed millionaire. They call it the Merchants' Fund associa-

tion and the forty-hinth annual meeting was held the other day in a little old room in South Fourth street, away from the clamors of the more pretentious virtues. In a word, the plan of these kindly old that part of the century called Beacon hill. look after the estate of Captain David gentlemen is to relieve once wealthy companions of their early days, who have since lost their fortunes or in other ways suffered road, as it was then known, at a point the vicissitudes of time.

> cially those who are aged and infirm," and time \$300,000 have been paid out in benefits. tance to the westward. In that first year seven merchants were might afford matter for interesting specu-

number of unsuccessful merchants. More-than \$400,000 are now in the invide for unfortunate plutocrats of the future, if the supply of unfortunate plutocrats holds out.

MORMON SWEDES AID HUNGRY ferers from Scandinavian Famine.

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 7 .- A committee of has been raised. The committee claims that it will be able

promised large donations. The

Indiana's Largest Woman.

scribers are all Swedish members of the

mub

## LADY ON EDITORIAL STAFF OF LEADING RELIGIOUS WEEKLY

Sends the Following Grand Testimonial to the Merits of Cuticura Remedies in the Treatment of Humours of the Blood, Skin and Scalp.

returned

"I wish to give my testimony to the efficiency of the Cuticura Reme-dies in what seems to me two somewhat remarkable cases. I had a number of skin tumours—small ones—on my arms which had never given me serious trouble; but about two years ago one came on my throat. At first it was only about as large as a pinhead, but, as it was in a position where my collar, if not just right, would irritate it, it soon became very sensitive and began to grow rapidly. Last spring it was as large, if not larger, than a bean. A little unusual irritation of my collar started it to swelling, and in a day or two it was as large as half an orange. I was very much alarmed, and was at a loss to determine whether it was a carbuncle or a malignant tumor.

with other people, and thus save much suffering, and perhaps life. I have derived so much benefit from the use of them myself that I am constantly advising others to use them. Re cently I recommended them to an office boy for his father, who was disabled with salt rheum. The man's feet were swollen to an enormous size, and he had not worked for six weeks. Two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment

tended down into my chest was all

gone, and my neck now seems to be perfectly well.
"About five or six years ago my

sister had a similar experience. She

had two large lumps come under her right arm, the result of a sprain.

They grew rapidly, and our physi-

eian wanted to cut them out. I would not listen to it, and she tried

the Cuticura Remedies (as I did a

few months ago) with magical effect.

In six weeks' time the lumps had

entirely disappeared, and have never

Remedies, and I believe they might

be as efficacious in similar

"I have great faith in the Cuticura

worked a perfect cure. You never saw a more grateful man in your life. 'I am very much interested in another case where I have recommended Cuticura just now. My housemaid's mother has a goitre which had reached a very dangerous point. The doctors told her that nothing could be done : that she could live only two or three weeks, and that she would die of strangulation. She was confined to her bed,

and was unable to speak, when her daughter, at my suggestion, tried the effect of the Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent. Strange to say, she was very shortly relieved of the most distressing symptoms. The swelling seemed to be exteriorized, and she is now able to be around her house, and can talk as well as

"It seems to me that I have pretty good grounds for believing that Cuticura Remedies will prove successful in the most distressing forms of blood and skin humours, and if you wish to use my testimonial as herein indicated, I am willing that you should do so, with the further privilege of revealing my name and address to such persons as may wish to substantiate the above statements by personal letter to me.

Chicago, Nov. 12, 1902.

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at her home in Corydon January 24. She was 70 years old, weighed 450 pounds, and was six and one-half feet tall. There was not a coffin in the town of sufficient aire to hold the body. Death was due to a can-

" My friends tried to persuade me

Instead I got a small bottle of

to consult my physician; but dread-

ing that he would insist on using

the knife, I would not consent to

Cuticura Resolvent and a box of Cu-

ticura Ointment. I took the former

according to directions, and spread

a thick layer of the Ointment on a

linen cloth and placed it on the

swelling. On renewing it I would

bathe my neck in very warm water and Cuticura Soap. In a few days the Cuticura Ointment had drawn

the swelling to a head, when it

broke. Every morning it was opened

with a large sterlized needle, squeezed and bathed, and fresh Ointment put on. Pus and blood,

and a yellow, cheesy, tumorous matter came out. In about three or

four weeks' time this treatment

tumor. The soreness that had ex-

BRAVE BILL ANTHONY'S GRAVE Remains of the Maine Hero Buried in Historic Ground on Long Island.

Visitors to the Cemetery of the Evernames as Jay Cooke, N. Parker Shortridge, greens, in Brooklyn, who are students of American history and who have given par-Strawbridge, Isaac H. Clothier, John H. ticular study to the incidents and details Converse, Richard Wood and others of of the battle of Long Island, in the days of the revolution, have made the interesting discovery that the last resting place of "Brave Bill" Anthony is in historic ground these men are wealthy-some beyond the This hero of the tragedy in Havana hardreams of avarice-but their purpose has bor, which hastened the conflict between nothing to do with the amelioration of the the United States and Spain, relates the New York Times, lies in the very path followed by the British under Lord Howe when they stole around to the rear of the American forces in the battle of Long Island, and, surprising the patriots, effected their defeat.

The grave of Anthony is on a gentle slope dipping down into a little valley near In the days of the revolution this vale was known as Jamaica pass. From the Jamaica which is now Jamaica avenue and Fulton The act of incorporation, dated 1854, says street, East New York, this pass, today that the object is "to furnish relief to indi- given over to resting places of the dead, wound through the hills to the northward, twisting and turning until it became a lane, there is a commentary on the ironic whime | which was known as Rockaway path, and of circumstance in the fact that since that which led into the Jamaica road, some dis-When Lord Howe, with his redcoats and

sided at an expenditure of \$1,800, while in | Hessians, crossed from the British camp | the creation of the great republic, the long the year just passed forty-three cene on Staten Island to Long Island, and pre- silent column of redcoats wound stealthily ficiaries were on the roll and \$16,200 were pared to move from the shore of New York through the hills to deal a heavy blow to disbursed. Comparison of these figures bay upon the Americans intrenched in the patriot cause, sleeps "Brave Bill" Brooklyn, he found that there were four Anthony, here of another conspicuous day lation. Is the merchant of today more routes by which the important positions in American history, reckless than he of a half century ago, or established by the patriots could be apis it that the number of merchants has proached in force. These were the Coast increased, and, therefore, of course, the road, Flatbush pass, Bedford pass, and, in the rear of the Americans, Jamaica pass. Leaving half of his forces to engage vested fund of the organization, and it is the Americans on the south. Howe, with almost constantly receiving accretions, so Sir Henry Clinton commanding his advance that there is plenty left wherewith to pro- guard, made a wide detour through Flatlands and what is now East New York. with the idea of taking the Americans in the rear. The British commander found that all of the passes mentioned, with the exception of Jamaica pass, were strongly guarded against attack. The patriots, apparently expecting no move from that quarter, had neglected to properly guard and patrol Jamaica pass, to which Howe marched steaithly in the night. Clinton in the van reached Howard's Halfway tavern, which stood near the entrance Ogden Sweden is circulating subscription to the pass at which is now the junction lists for the relief of famine sufferers in of Jamaica avenue, Broadway and Fulton northern Sweden. Since last evening \$300 street, East New York, he compelled the young son of Major Howard, the innkeeper, to guide him and his men through the pass to send \$3,000, many prominent men having and along the Rockaway path. The British came out again upon the Jamaica road, near

treat upon New York. Mrs. Mary Cline, widow of Frederick In this historic ground, where on that to the owner. It is estimated that the cline, the largest woman in Indiana, died night in the days that were making for \$500,000.







Some Relief Already

"And you think the subway will relieve the congestion on the surface and elevated roads, do you?" the visitor asked of the New Yorker

"Oh, yes; it is doing that already." "Why, no part of it is in running order yet, is it?" 'No; but a lot of people are being killed in it who might otherwise add to the con-

gestion."-Brooklyn Eagle.

His Decorative Suggestion. "And let's have plenty of palms," said Mr. Cumrox. "That is a very good suggestion," an-

swered his wife. "I'm glad to see that your

taste is so good. I'm very fond of palma."

"Yes; they're useful as well as orna-There's nothing handler than a mental. good hig bunch of paims to go to sleep be-hind during a musicale."—Washington Star.

Rases a \$500,000 Mansion.

J. M. Longyear, who is several times a millionaire, has ordered his costly residence in Marquette, Mich., razed. The family has decided to reside in future at Brookline, near Boston. The great value of the mansion makes it virtually unsalable and the idea of renting it is abhorrent to the owner. what is now the Bedford district of Brooklyn, taking the Americans by surprise in the morning and compelling them to re-