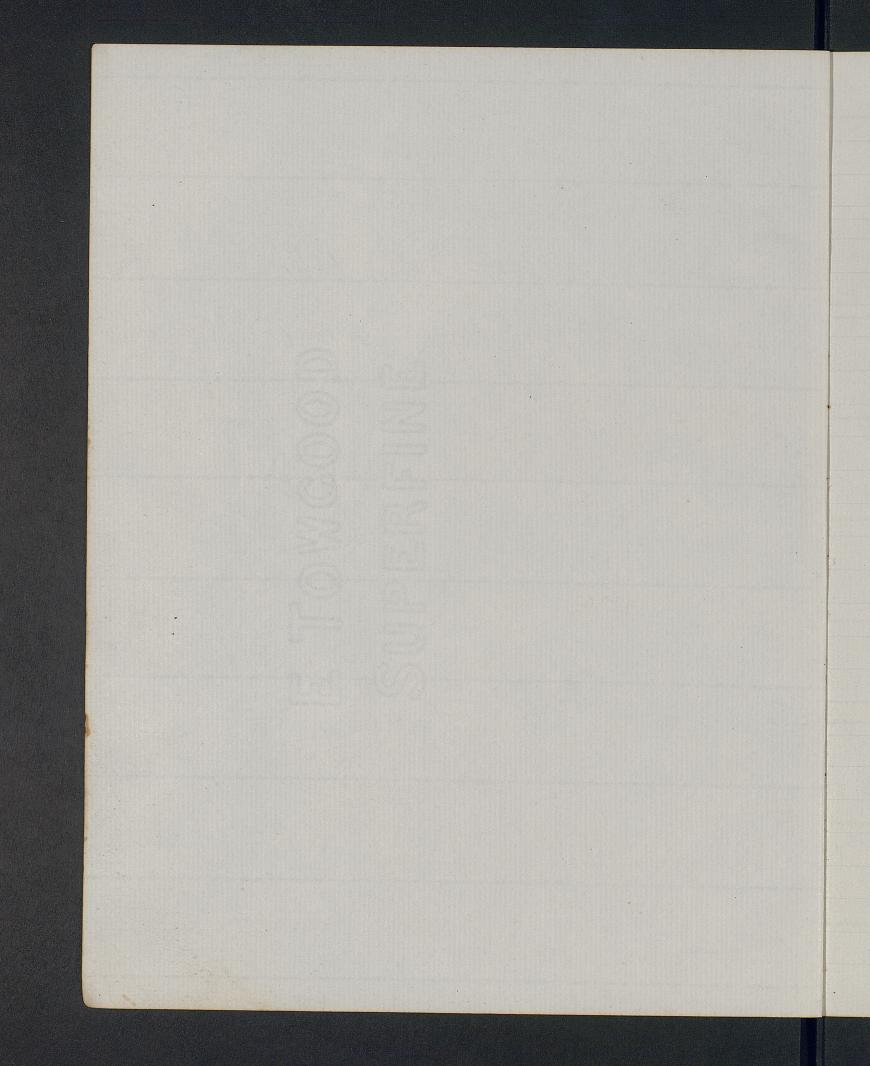


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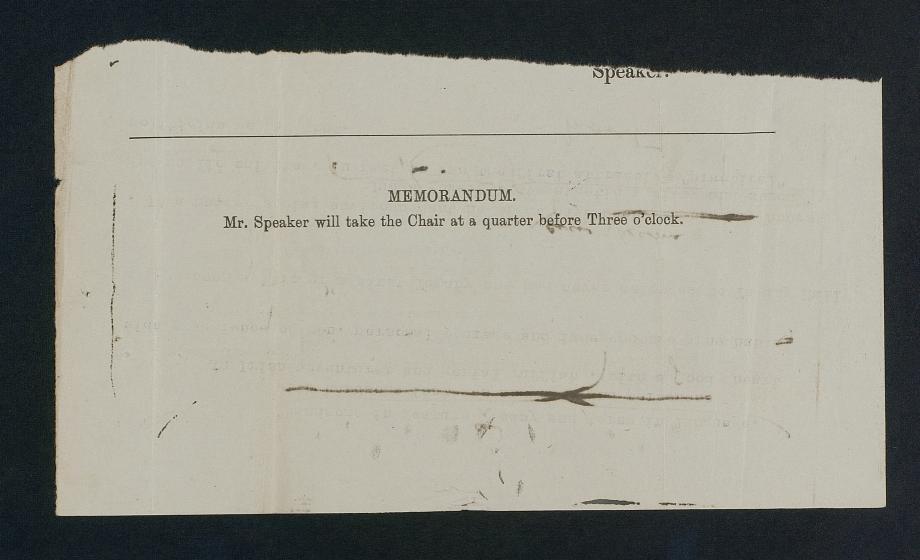
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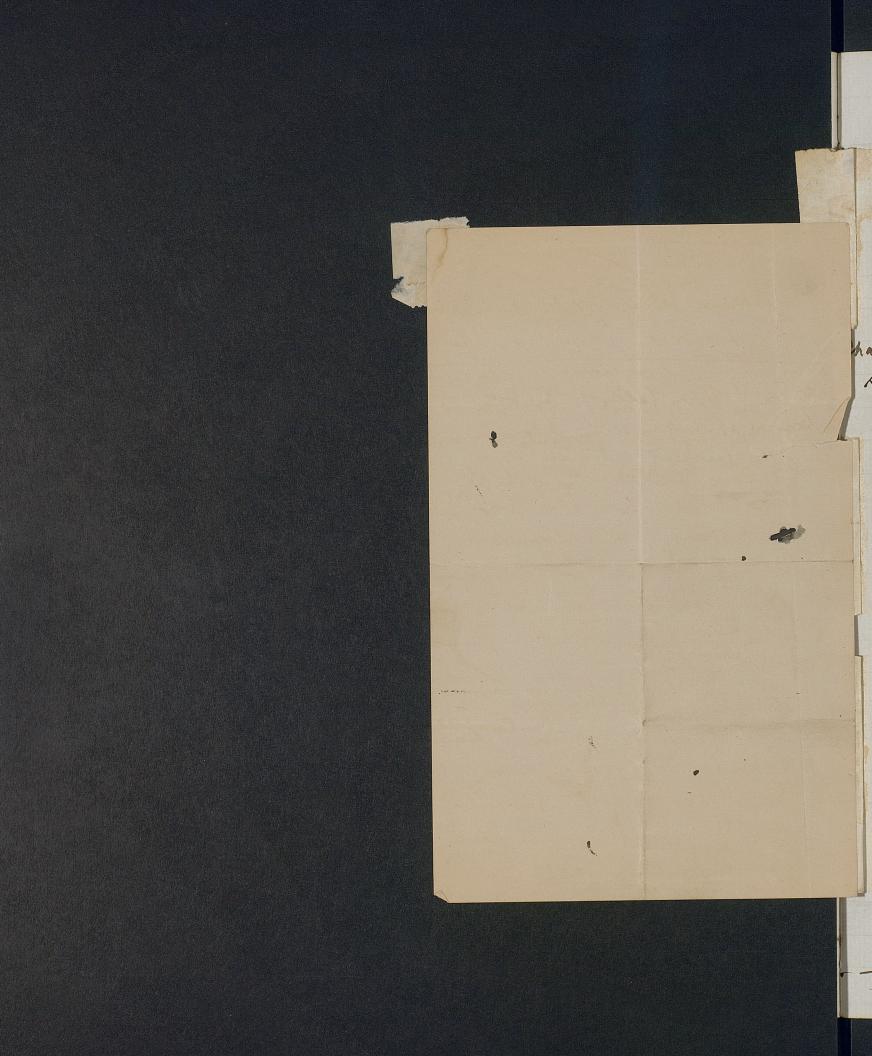
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(150) made that the Legislature put the whole thing off by allowing all mantenance expenditure up to 1900 to be charged b capital; & " loaning the state credit to enable the tack Board to borrow all it needed up to that date. Thus the magnificent Parks + Reservations of the suburban belt of Boston - the Blue Hill thoustans + 50 on - Month have as yet not cost one cent to the tappagers ! ho wonder the Doard is popular, & No objection is made bits andemocratic proceedings ! Detome Howes this colleagues Boston afall the onlying townships trikes - partly because they found this generally unpopular. Though The outside attes have usually a higher tatrate than Boston, tmight gain pecunary & absorption, then citizens resented the dea going swamped by the reputed "torruption + machine politics of

151 the larger city, and also feared that they would lose all local life He favored the Establishment frome form of County Covernment, the creation of a County Board for metropolitan Dishici proposes, whilst leaving eacherty + township it existing independent porenment for local purposes. With This idea, he had bisited England, and Especially the london County Council ha in 1895, talling into the hands of the moderates there, hotably hord on slow, he had derived the impression that the LCC. Was unpopular, that the Progression Would be hopelessly smashed at the next election in 1898, and that the Conservative Gor would divide up hondon into 1502 To separate cities. This rather discourged him, and as the come were unable to frame any sansfactory conchinha for the proposed metropolitan council they made an inconclusive reportas

Visited also W. John woodbury, the salaried secretary of the Parks Board.

chight me lis until (152) This Board has hand one offices high up in a tall building in the auche of 150stor, from the wintows of which I can survey the circle of hills which bounds the basin forming it field operations. It is also connected by telephone with all to onlying backs. The secretary an Enthusiast for he Board tits work It Degan in 1890 out of a movement in the appalaction Mountain Club - a local mustine alpine Club - with the idea of preserving mountain tops to, largely inshgated by Elist, now deceased, the gifted & Charming son of headen 2 list of Haward. Through his Efforts, the legislation cico incorporated a voluntary board of trustees empowered to receive gift of places of natural beauty, to de held for public use. This promptly got itself converted into a commission Dengine into a Park System for Greater Boston. Elist wrote me report, an uspiced document, painting such a picture of the possibilities of an Extended Paik System that

153 influential public opinion was converted at once, and the repair has Ever since remained the charter and guide of the Parks Board. The Board chelf was created in 1893, + Empowered to spent a million bollars, raised by loan. Since then the legislature has gone on annually enlarging its total operations by a Indian or so dollars at a time, all charged to capital + raised by bonds. The Board has as yet done prachcally nothing " the way of laying out its purchases, contenting itself with pradually acquiring a series of Reservations, connected with ships of meadow + avenues. Boston + some other the largersities in the area mandain their own parks. The tille Hills hountain & a "beach, seem the principal acquisitions. Waiving the question of constitution of the Board, & its peculias pinance, it seems to me an admirable idea, & to represent some shing madrance of England. Every great city has an interest in preserving backs within a

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wide radrus, typet has usually no power to spend money on them. The outlying villages, on the other hand, destines to become outmban, heither can nor will realise their future desting, and have no interest in large capital outlays to provide breathing spaces for the future expansion of the city. There ought to be a public body charged with the preservation & acquisition of parks & woosland within a tadius of 50 miles round hondon; and a similar anthonly to deal with a suitable area round heverpool & other large Chies. Boston here pives us a useful Inggestion for moto use at home, though we can perhaps improve on the finance of Boston's Park Commission, and on its. constitution. The first step is clearly to find an elist to write a report on the possibilities of a Home Countres Park Commission!

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20 may/go had night & allended the meeting of the City Council, the lower branch of the Municipal Legislature. L'of A.R. Dewey took me - he is hof fleon at the Institute of Technology, Where economics is part of the compulsory conseq is 1200 students - for the most part young men of 10-20 Studying engineering the Dewey lecture. to a class of 250 or to, this only one assistand, I remember him in the Same place 10 years ago, He was then a youthful Enthusiast, fresh from graduation, & full of hopes from What he called the "laboratory me thad" of teaching conomics - setting the students to work out from blue book, their own Stahshcal tables, conshud their own curves, + to their their own histories of particular trade from the published record. Now he is solered & a little drocomaged. These crowts of Elementary Students do not take to such merhods. He see, how that lecturing is as much as they will aboorb. He is discontenty with are the Econ. textbooks, thas just

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been writing to all to all the Econ professors to find out what her used - he answers are walker, Ely, Gide not much hill (as at Haward) or Marshall. He is hankering after a descriptive Economics, but says it unst not be a child book: il must be difficult reading enough to earn the respect of abult thisents ].

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The Council was the lowest depth in representative bodies that we have yet explored. Its powers are limited practically to concurring with the Aldermen in voting the appropriation of has no patronage, twas until lately not paid. The members then gave the moelves travel gave the moelves travel gave the moelves that drivers, so now they get \$ bo a year (\$ 300) in lien. It, is an assembly of 75 members elected 3 each by 25 wards; 42 were Democra

+ 33 Republican. The position is Evidenth despised, not only by the good chizen, but Even by the Ward Politician fany youths between 20 and 35, shipling describing themselves as law Shoberts, metrcal Shiberts, clerks, telegraphist, stenographers, with half a bozen bartenders and billartmarkers. The headent was a short, slight, shipling of 30. I sawonly one man of 50 among the Whole 75. There were 2 young negroes (law shudents), 2 Aussian Vens (very sensible ment, small dealen) and about 30 trich - three different Donoraus formstance. There were cardroers, hackmen, laborer, & mechanics; a few little grocers, a peddlei or two - the Whole forming the queerest de bahne socie hy kind flegsdahre bot dever saw But the tocal council had a beauté de diable - these young then, with the cleanes of collais & cuffs, & nice jacket

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suits, had a distinctly more pleasing appearance than the flashy, overfed, dissipated ward politicians of the West york & thiladelphia Councils. What they most resembled was the debating society of a London polytechnictnohtute. The same crude & imperfect procedure - forms wentical with those of Congress, as also the arrangement of the Chamber, the President on his raised dais & square table, with clerks below him, and all the paraphenalia of official, around him. (This body cook Boston in stipend alone, for members & officials, over \$ 0000 a year, I is worth less than hothing

The procedure of the motion to reconside " seems to amount usually to this, that after every resolution passed, one

of members moves to reconsider: the Prestannounces that "M. Jones mores Deconsideration, hoping the same " will not prevail ! It is then formally put negatives, This prevents anyon Else moving to reconsider, as The otherwise could bothin 20 as the next meeting, + so make the ook Conclusive.

The pincipal busines was to pais a vote for \$ 300,000 for Theel and other Improvements, submitted in a tump sum by the Executive, without details! ho one asked for details, but it was mored + carried by 35 to 32 that instead of a lump sum of \$300,000, \$ 10,000 be spent in each of the 25 ward. I was in vain pointed out that this was wasteful & abound, as the need & size of improvements differed. The idea of Equality" prevailed. However, it was freely said in debate that nerther the aldernan nor the mayor wonds agree, so that the evening was wasked

160 on a puely academic trocuesia Prof Dewey hoped that within another decade", Boston would neced in abolishing this farcical paroly on popular representative forenment. ( conduction in / Sh. cuty ). mg 22= Lop Boston uttrapet. The fairchies, which in sty will he pick fat the Time wen an altration forming. The mother had been uncoming for taking 2 has the yester from new y the charge has the yester from new y the charge a tall planted car with helbart vas umaheln in fair composition formal cham sites a some performand and as lich mother still in the standard stage 1bon ibell mannece. The hat much ismin; Schol coupting on the bas when a munician the tom A floor the family a The Jether beam of father a fickless minish, who has loss - a lay fittime i live may fin hi famp

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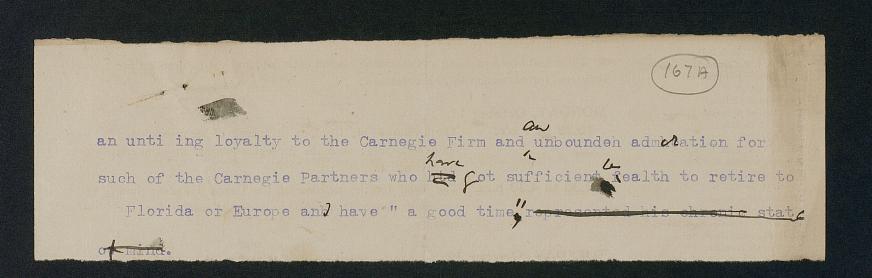
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#### evening of Wednesday, October 15th.

TUESDAY, October 12. Inergence

suggested for discussion will be as follows :-

#### MONDAY, October 11.

10.30 to 1 o'c. The collapse of Europe: a survey of economic and political factors; and the present obstacles to economic reconstruction.

**2.30 to 4.30 p.m.** The need for the revision of the Peace Treaties: how far their economic provisions are responsible for the collapse.

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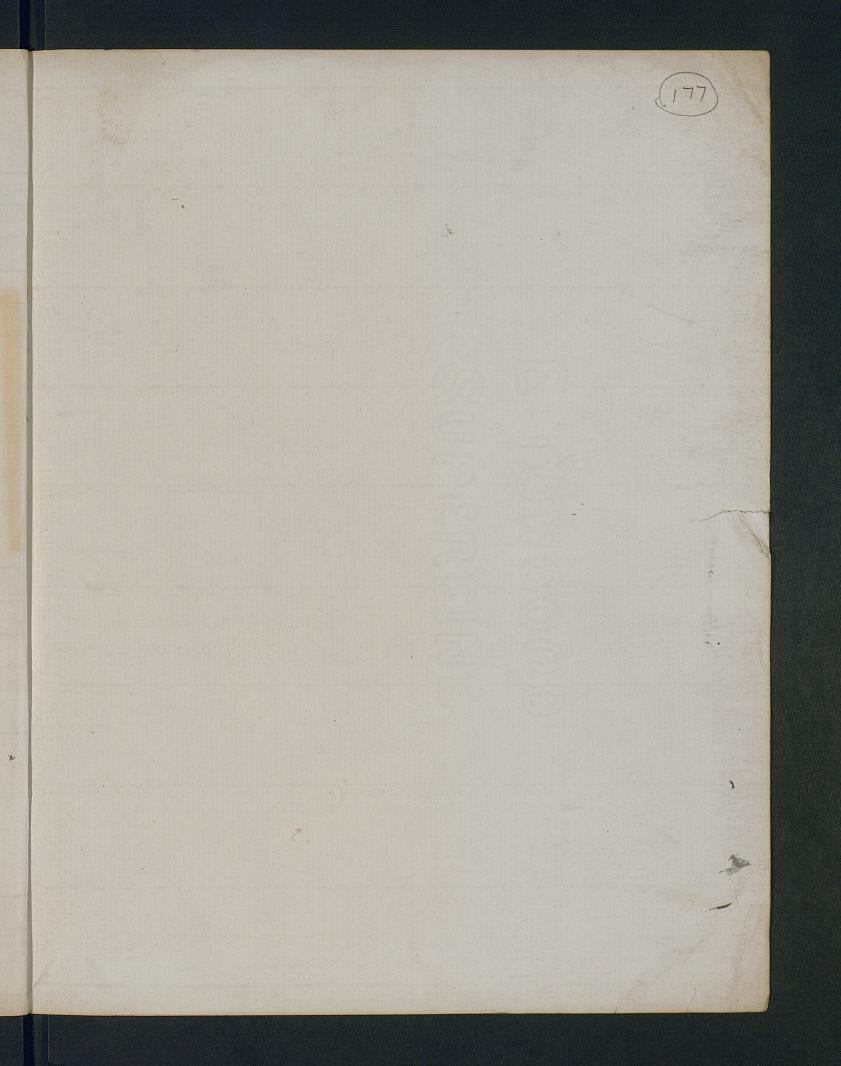
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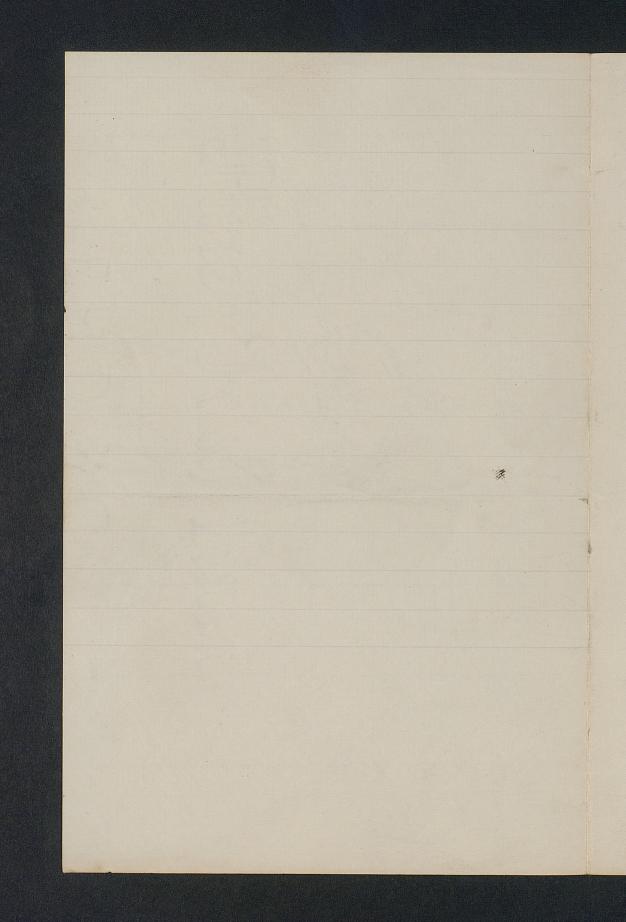
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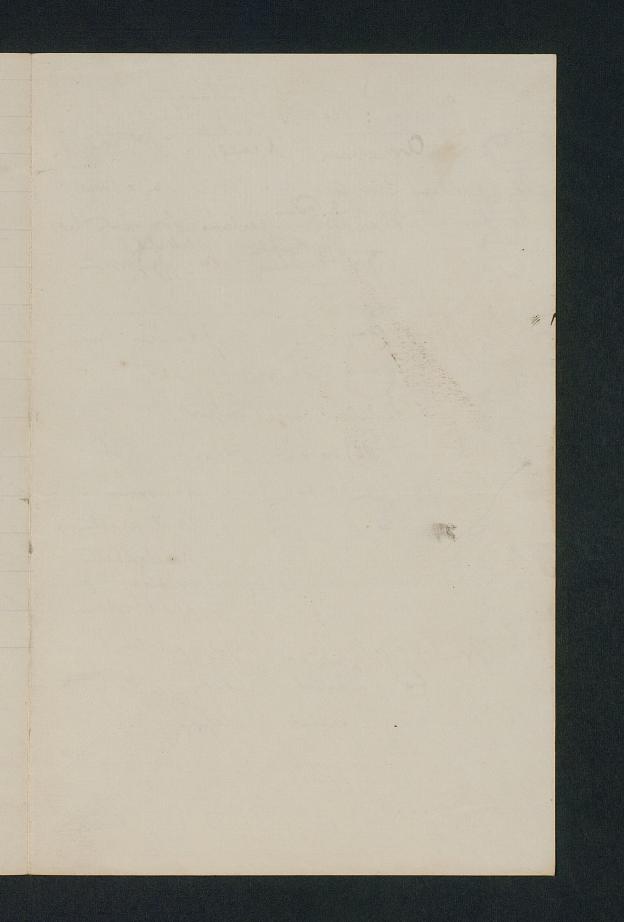
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#### BALTIMORE'S NEW CHARTER.

#### An Interesting Synopsis of the Provisions of the Mensure Now Before the General Assembly.

#### (From the New York Nation.)

Baltimore, March 11.-Like the earlier flat towns of provincial Maryland, Baltimore Town was designed essentially as a market-place and entrepot, where local traffic could be carried on, imports be entered, exports be cleared, and public dues and taxes be paid. It was endowed with no exceptional political or civil privi-leges, and had virtually no organic life of its own. Not until 1796, 67 years after its erection as a town, were corporate life and privileges conferred. During the greater part of this period, administration remained vested in a Board of designated Commissioners, holding permanent tenure and filling their own vacancies practically a standing committee of the General Assembly. At the close of the Revolutionary War, Baltimore Town had clearly outgrown its original administrative shell. A form of government devised for a port of entry and strained to satisfy the needs of a straggling village was manifestly inadequate for an incipient city. A measure of local self-conscious-ness had developed with the events of the war, and, after a series of unsuccess-ful attempts, Baltimore city was incorporated by an act of the General Assembly, on the last day of December, 1796. A supplementary statute of the following year made the act of incorporation perpetual.

For 100 years this original charter has remained the basis of the corporate gov-ernment of Ealtimore. Its practical sig-nificance has long been reduced to mini-mum by the mass of amendatory legislation enacted by successive General Assemblies. But it has never been displaced by The a second fundamental instrument. a second fundamental institutient. The Constitution of Maryland of 1867 incorpo-rated certain important features of the existing city government, but expressly reserved to the General Assembly the right of subsequent legislative control. From time to time, the accumulation of amendatory legislation has become in-

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onemen are to be elected for four years of the enture body retiring every sec-year. The president of the Second ich is made an independent official, Branch is made an independent official, with the same property qualifications as the Mayor and receiving a salary con-siderably larger than the Councilmen proper, and is elected at large for a term of four years. Ordinances require for passage the votes of a majority of the members of each branch and the ap-proval of the Mayor. Eundamental characteristics of the new Branch

of four years. Ordinances require for passage the votes of a majority of the members of each branch and the ap-proval of the Mayor. Fundamental characteristics of the new instrument are the concentration of power in the hands of the Mayor, and the unifi-cation of related departments of the mu-nicipal service. To this end, all adminis-trative branches of the city government are arranged into departments, and sub-divided into sub-departments, the heads of which are appointed by the Mayor. Regard for local conservatism prevented the commission from vesting the power of absolute appointment in the Mayor, but the right of confirmation is transferred from the joint convention of the two branches to the Second Branch of the Council. The Mayor can remove any of his appointees without cause within the first six months of their term of office; thereafter only by preferring charges and after trial. The heads of departments and sub-departments are given absolute power of appointing and removing subordinates. They are also given the privilege of the floor of the First Branch of the Council, with the right to participate in the discussion of matters relating to their respective departments. The departments of municipal adminis-tration, as provided by the charter, are: Finance, Law, Public Safety, Public Im-provements, Public Parks and Squares, Education, Charities and Corrections, Re-view and Assessments. Under these are logically arranged as sub-department of Public Improvements comprises four sub-departments—the. City Engineer, the Water Board, the Harbor Board, and the Inspector of Buildings, while the Board of Public Improvements consists of the City Engineer, the President of the Harbor Board and the Inspector of Fublic Buildings. The sub-departments represent, with one or two noteworthy exceptions, existing municipal departments. Complexity has been reduced, and contradictions and duplications eliminated, but the endeavor of the commission has throughout been to effect maximum improvement with a mininum wrench

duplications eliminated, but the endeavor of the commission has throughout been to effect maximum improvement with a minimum wrench. The nearest approach to radical change has been made in the financial depart-ment of the city government. The munici-pal budget has heretofore been prepared and submitted to the City Council by a joint "Ways and Means Committee" of the two branches. The new charter pro-vides for the erection of an entirely new Board of Estimates, composed of the Mayor, the City Solicitor, representing the Department of Law; the Comptroller, representing the Department of Finance; the president of the Second Branch of the City Council, representing the legislative department, and the City Engineer, repre-senting the Department of Estimates is required to prepare and submit to the City Council in October of each year a precise estimate of the necessary appro-priations for the next ensuing fiscal year, arranged in three distinct lists: (1) de-partmental estimates (2), estimates for annual appropriations (3), estimates for annual appropriations (3), estimates for annual appropriations (4), estimates for annual appropriations (4), and may not insert any new item. In the same man-ner the Board of Estimates is required to submit to the City Council an estimate of the annual tax levy, which may be in-creased but not reduced by that body. Any ordinance authorizing a public im-provement to exceed in cost the sum of \$2000 must be submitted, after its first reading in either branch of the Council, to the Board of Public Improvements, for report as to its desirability, and to the Board of Estimates, for report as to the ability of the municipal revenue is insuf-ficient in any year, there must be a pro-rata reduction in all departments; any surplus accruing must be credited to the general sinking fund. A supplementary bill appended to the charter limits the bonded indebtedness of Baltimore to 7 per cant, of its taxable basis. The administration of the public-school system also undergoes, wholesome re

tolerable, and relief has been afforded by the codification and incorporation into the statute law of Maryland of all laws relating to Baltimore. It is the latest of such codifications (Article 4, "City of Baltimore," of the Public Local Laws of Maryland, 1883), together with a very considerable number of supplementary statutes since enacted, that constitute the actual "oharter" of Baltimore. It has been described by a distinguished jurist of this city as "an incongruous medley of unconstitutional provisions and stat-utes enacted at various times and often for merely temporary purposes." To this might be added the equally conservative statement that no city in the United States has labored for so long a period under a more antiquated, cumbrous and inadaquate instrument of government. Intelligent agitation for a thorough re-vision of the charter culminated last No-vember in the passage of an ordinance authorizing the newly-elected city execu-tive, Mayor Malster, to appoint an un-paid commission of eight persons to draft a new charter for the city of Baltimore, to be submitted to the General Assembly for enactment into law at the current session. Mayor Malster at once appointed a model "New Charter Commission," in-cidentally arousing by the excellence of his selections widespread anticipation of a reform administration—a sentiment which has excited keen interest in the course of subsequent events. The per-sonnel of the commission was as follows: Hon. William Flinkery Whyte, who has served acceptably as Mayor of Baltimore-and as Governor of Maryland; Hon. Fer-dinand C. Latrobe, who enjoys the distin-tion of having been seven times elected to the mayorality, and who is intimately acquainted with every phase of municipal development; Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, president of the Johns Hopkins Univer-sity; Kr. Samuel D. Schumaker and Mr. George R. Gaither, Jr., skilled lawyers of the city; City Solicitor Thomas Ireland Elliott; City Counselor Thomas G. Hayes and City Attorncy Lewis Putzel. The commission was bi-p

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aid. The charter retains the traditional cor-porate framework-a Mayor and a bi-cameral Council. The term of the Mayor is extended from two fo four years, and his salary and necessary property quali-fications are increased. The lower cham-ber, or "First Branch," of the Council remains constituted of one member from each of the 24 wards of the city but the term has been extended from one to two years. The upper chamber, or "Second Branch," heretofore composed of one member elected for two years from every two contiguous wards, has undergone im-portant modification. The city is now to be divided into four "Councilmanic Dis-tricts," from each of which two Council-

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bind appended to the onlatinore to 7 per cent, of its taxable basis. The administration of the public-school system also undergoes, wholesome recon-struction. The existing board of 22 Com-missioners (one from each ward), ap-pointed by the City Council, is replaced by a smaller body of nine Commissioners, appointed at large by the Mayor for a term of six years, one-third of the entire body retiring every two years. This Board in turn appoints a Superintendent of Public Instruction, six or more as-sistant superintendents, and a number of unpaid school visitors. In placing the municipal elections in May, distinct from the autumn State and Federal elections; in providing expert ser-vice in departments wherein technical and professional skill is necessary; and in exercising municipal control over munici-pal franchises, the commission has in-corporated accepted principles of munici-pal reform. The provisions concerning franchises limit the grant of specific rights in or relating to public property to a term of 25 years, subject upon revalua-tion to renewals for a not longer period. In such grants the municipality may re-serve the right to assume control of the plant, with or without further compensa-tion, upon the termination of the fran-chise period. Wiewed in its entirety, the proposed charter is an admirable instrument, emi-nently creditable to the intelligence and conservatism of its authors. If enacted in its present form, it may not effect immediate reformation in local adminis-tration, but it can hardly fail, as the com-mission modestly claim, to "remedy many of the faults of the old law, and to pro-vide such a law as will materially con-tribute to the future development and prosperity of the great metropolis of Maryland." The measure is now pending before the General Assembly in Annapolis. Intelligent sentiment is outspoken in its advocacy, and at this time of writing scarcely a voice has been lifted in oppo-sition. A codification of existing local Intelligent sentiment is outspoken in its advocacy, and at this time of writing scarcely a voice has been lifted in oppo-sition. A codification of existing local laws has been submitted for re-enact-ment in conjunction with the new charter. The whole forms a volume of 350 printed octavo pages, and, with little more than a fortnight of the legislative session remaining, the bulk of the proposed legis-lation will perhaps serve as its most effective safeguard against mutilation. H.

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#### THE WASHINGTON POST. WEDNESDAY. MAY 11, 1898



#### ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT INGALLS

Delegates from Several States Complain that They Are Without Legal Authority to Compel Roads to Comply with Their Regulations-Arbitration Bill Now Before Congress May Be Indorsed-Visitors Will Call on the President To-day.

The tenth annual convention of State and United States Railway Commission-ers, charged with the supervision of the and United States Railway Commission-ers, charged with the supervision of the transportation lines entering the territory under their jurisdiction, assembled yes-terday morning for a two days' session in the offices of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Sixteen States were repre-sented by their respective railway com-missioners, and more are expected to-day. Interstate Commerce Commissioners M. A. Knapp, Judson C. Clement, and James D. Yeomans were also present. Edward A. Mosely, Secretary of the Commerce Commission, acted as Secretary for the convention. Several members of the As-sociation of American Railway Accounting Officers were also present. M. E. Ingalls, President of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, under their jurisdiction, assembled yes-terday morning for a two days' session in the offices of the Interstate Commerce while they are in the room together. Good faith sociation of American Railway Accounting Officers were also present. M. E. Ingalls, President of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis and Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Companies, and E. E. Clark, grand chief conductor of the Order of Railway Conductors, were present by snedbl invite ion. special invitation.

This is the first meeting of the commissioners to which a representative of an employes' association has ever been invited. As can readily be appreciated the vited. As can readily be appreciated the commissioners wield an influence in their respective States with the legislative bod-ies, and any action they might decide to take in the interest of conductors, engi-nears or brakemen would carry conside neers, or brakemen would carry consid-erable weight. Mr. Clark made an adneers, or brakemen would carry consid-erable weight. Mr. Clark made an ad-dress setting forth the needs of the con-ductors' association. He told the com-missioners what the conductors have done for themselves, and what they desire done. He said the effort to popularize the movement in favor of the reduction in done. He said the effort to popularize the movement in favor of the reduction in rates had made considerable headway, but thought if people knew the facts they ould not join in such a movement. He he thought if people and the movement. He quoted the rates of railroads in other countries, and said the charges in this country were one-third less. What was wanted here, he added, was not lower rates, but more equal and stable rates, and he favored granting permission for pooling, which, he said, was better than the existing conditions.

#### President Ingalls was the next speaker. He said:

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Will Extinguish Small Shippers. Unless some change like I have indicated is mad the small shippers of the country will be extinguis ed, and a few men of large capital will control t ies, through commissions, agencies, ownerships rivate cars, for evading the law that no modera shipper can for a moment compete with them. I it wise for any country to aid in such a destruc-tion? Is it not suicidal to all our material inter ests? The railways themselves in their insan competition will at last get so low that they be seized upon by large capitalists and comb lieved in it; it has been impossible to secure con-viction; it has prevented the railway official who desired to be housest from complaining of his com-petitor whom he thought was dishonest. In fact, it has been what every law is that is not supported into one monstrous company. Already, sind interstate commerce law, there have been mon solidations of rival and competing lines than the twenty-five years previous. interest of the public. You must further ret that this immense industry cannot be run l rules. There must be some opportunity for public sentiment—a failure. What, in the manner of conducting business to-day? velopment of traffic. given the managers in the proper way to increase the business of their lines. You hear objections that agreements to divide the business will produce rates that will be destructive to the business of the reight that he was carrying hauled to the ware-nouse of his rival, the earnings of his line decreas-The answer to them is that no pool ca be made large enough to control the business of the country as against the different markets. The grain and the meats and the large articles of comhe cannot meet and he knows very well that h merce have a hundred ways of reaching the mar-kets, and the competition of these will prevent any large advance. It is also admitted that the commissioners ought to control all rates made under You will also hear from different sides con-You will also hear from different sides con-clusions drawn from what has been done by the railways in England. Yet these comparisons are idle; we have so much greater mileage and such an enormous country that what possibly might work there would be destructive here. We must work out the transportation interest on our own lines, and adapt it to our own country. I beg of you, gentlemen, to take these things to heart. If the thoughts that I have suggested are wise and commend themselves to your judgment. would bring down upon them the condemnation of the public, and would ruin their business, for, as

wise and commend themselves to your judgme then put them in such form as is proper and pr sent them to Congress with your recommendation and I have not much doubt that they will be ma-into law. There will be some people oppose the through selfish interest, or for political reason

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# Soonerthanexpected NELSON A. MILES, General in command of the

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Connecticut-W. F. Willcox, W. O. Seymour, and

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William W. Ainsworth. Kansas-W. P. Dillard and J. M. Senter. Michigan-William W. Wedemeyer.

York-Ashley W. Cole.

Carolina-L. C. Cal-H. Abbott, and Henry -R. S. Kayler and E.

eisberg. Issouri-Joseph Florg and T. J. Hennesey.

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th Dakota-W. H. Tompkins and W. T. La

Vermont-Z. S. Stanton, Frank Kenfield, John D. Ailler, and F. C. Smith. Virginia-James C. Hill and E. G. Akers.

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Iowa-Edward A. Dawson, David T. Palmer, and

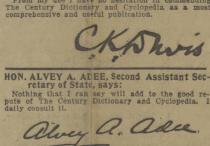
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Since Sunday's Post announced that the Century Club was nearing its limit applications have been coming in faster than ever. Indications are that the 1,000 sets allotted for distribution will be exhausted much sooner than was expected. Those who intend to take advantage of the opportunity to

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# The Washington Post.

#### alf a mile distant. There is no soil **GRAVES OF MAINE DEAD** expected. It is said that the eleventh a nual convention may be held here als ere. The graves are simply carved out the limestone sand rock. All day the The commissioners from Pennsylvania resterday presented the other commis-sioners with a little volume of "Washing sun beats down upon the barren white rock surface until the scanty vegetation curls and crackles in the heat. Rarely

Many of Them Unmarked Save by Faded Little Flags.

IN THE KEY WEST POTTER'S FIELD

On the Center of Each Mound Is a Small Glass Goblet Which Holds the Discolored and Withered Stems of Flowers Placed There by an Unknown Woman memory. Brought There-Spaniards Lie Near.

weary cry of a sea bird overhead, or the soft, parrot-like volces of the Spanish chil-dren in the cottages near by, but that is all. The voices from the warships out at sea, the clatter of commerce in the harbor, and the idle babble of the town never disturb the sleep of our sailors in their rock-bound berths. Of the twenty-four who are burled here only two were identified. They were a negro and a Japanese. It is probable that at some future time they may be remov-ed to another burlal place. If not a suitnument will be erected to their

About Ten Days After the Bodies Were GOV. TYLER VISITS MOUNT VERNON.

Reports Show Many Interesting Relics Added to the Mansion

is there a sound to break the melan-choly silence. Sometimes one hears the weary cry of a sea bird overhead, or the

The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association Key West, May 6.—In the outskirts of the town, where the small Spanish cot-tages cluster slient and sunburned along the narrow street is the city cemetery of Key West. Near the main entrance which is guarded by a creaking old wood-en gate, one sees a group of newly-made graves. They are in the Potter's Field—the part of burying ground set apart for the Key West, May 6.-In the outskirts of

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conditions, and that the congress of the United States has the power to regulate interstate busi-ness. The Supreme Court of the United States, which is the highest arbiter of these differences, has just decided that such control of the States, or regulation, must be reasonable, and that rates cannot be reduced below a point where the rail-ways can earn their expenses and a fair return

ways can earn their expenses and a fair return upon their cost. Railway managers had accepted the situation and ways and adapt their management to it when, in March, 1897, a decision was rendered by the Su-prené Court which produced chaos and destroyed all agreements. It was practically that the Sher-man anti-trust law, so-called, which it had not been supposed applied to railways, did apply to them, and under the construction of that law by the court it was practically impossible to make any agreements or arrangements for the maintenance of tariffs. In the case brought against the Joint raffic Association in New York this view has been combatted by the railways and it may be modified by the court. But since that decision in March, 1807, there has been practically a state of anarchy so far as the maintenance of tariffs is concerned in a large part of this country. a large part of this country.

#### Necessity for Action.

It is well, perhaps, that we should look the situ-ation fairly in the face, and while I do not care to be an anarmist. I feel bound to describe plainly to you the condition to-day so that you may under-stand the necessity for action. Never in the his-tory of railways have tariffs been so little respected tory of railways have taring been so futth expected as to day. Private arrangements and understandings are more plentiful than regular rates. The large shippers, the irresponsible shippers, are obtaining advantages which must sconer or later prove the ruin of the smaller and more conservative traders, ruin of the smaller and more conservative traders, and in the end will break up many of the com-mercial houses in this country and ruin the rail-ways. A madness seems to have selzed upon some railway managers, and a large portion of the freights of the country is being carried at prices far below cost. Other than the maintenance of tariffs the condition of the railways is good; their physical condition has been improved, their trains are well managed, and the public is well served. If a way can be found by which tariffs can be main-tained and the practice of secret rebates and private a may ball both both the process of manufactures and private contracts discontinued, the future will have great promise for railway investors, railway employes and the public generally. And here I wish to say that this is not a question which concerns railway investors alone. If it was, you might say: "Let them fight it out." It concerns, over and above every one else, the great public. One-fifth of our people are interested directly in railways, either as employes or employes of manufactories that are engaged in furnishing supplies to the railways. Can any body politic prosper if one-fifth of its number is engaged in a business that is losing money? The railways serve the public in so many ways that their prosperity is closely interwoven with the pro-perity and the comfort of the ordinary people. Some billion dollars were paid out last year by the railways from their earnings to employes and manuained and the practice of secret rebates and private ailways from their earnings to employes and manu-actories in this country, 511,000,000 passengers were warried, 13,000,000,000 000 were carried one mile, 765,000, 000 tons of freight were moved, 35,000,000,000 of tons were moved one mile. Do you think that any in-terest performing such immense service as this can o-in difficulty and the balance of the country not see it? Forty millions of dollars were paid out for public taxes. Over \$3,000,000,000 that have been invested in railways have earned no dividends for Invested in raiways nave earned no dividends for years. This is not "water," as some popular ora-tor will say, but good, honest money. These se-curtifies are held all through the land, and their failure to pay any return has brought disgrace upon us abroad and suffering and want in many a fam-ily and community at home. A slight improvement in the rates, which would be scarcely felt, would make this investment good. One mill per ton per make this investment good. One mill per ton per mile, or one-tenth of a cent additional, last year would have made \$95,000,000 increase in net revenue, and this would have paid 3 per cent. upon this in ested capitai

#### Lack of Railway Confidence.

These are the material sides of the question. There is a much more dangerous view, and that is, the demoralization of the men conducting these is, the demoralization of the men conducting these immense enterprises and the want of respect for law which is being developed by the present situa-tion. The trouble is not due altogether to the provisions of the interstate commerce law. It has grown up from various sources. The panic of 1892, and the loss of business for the next few years, integrated the competition botween the lines; new advances 'per's opened', the competition of the Gain prote increased enormously; also that of the Cana-dian Pacific on the north. Altogether, these causes produced such share commercial with these within the source of this nature. We have cone back and taken decisions that were wise oduced such sharp competition, coupled with the hundred years ago, when civilization was in i

State after State asserted its right. These rights the series of the states repre-sentered from time to time always in favor of the people, under certain restrictions. It finally cul-minated in 1887 in the enactment of the interstate commerce law, and since then there has been hardly a day when some provision of that law was not under consideration by the courts or by Congress, and in case of failure of either party to keep his conditions, and that the Legislatures of the States have court of the states. Subject to certain conditions, and that the Congress of the United States has the power to regulate interstate busi-mess. The Supreme Court of the united States, which is the highest arbiter of these differences has just decided that such contrel of the States, shas just decided that such contrel of the states which is the highest arbiter of these differences has just decided that such contrel of the states spiracy, contrart to public policy, and cannot be spiracy, contrary to public policy, and cannot be ales between Battinole and New Polar is a con-pipracy, contrary to public policy, and cannot be enforced in the courts. This is an old law, which s not adapted to modern business methods. It grew up to protect the public in old times, but is no longer necessary, and should be changed by leg-slation. The right to pool, as you all know, pro-In the right to pool, as you an anow, pio-that two or more railway corporations can to divide the business between competing on certain proportions, and the line that s more than its share shall pay a certain is damages for its failure to keep its con-The objection to allowing this has been that ccessive rates might be charged. To protect the ublic in this matter, enact a law that upon the omplaint of any citizen such rates shall be sub-ct to review by the Interstate Commerce Com-

ject to review by the Interstate Commerce Com-mission, and in case they shall find that they are excessive, they shall at once be reduced to the basis fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, or else the agreement shall be ended. Is it wise, is it broad statesmanship, to leave a business as large as that of the railways-one in which one-fifth, at least, of our population is en-saged, one which affects the comfort and happiness it nine-enths of our meonle-is it wise to have it ages, one which aneces the community size to leave it utside of the law? It is said that the most ex-bensive occupation to the community is that of he burgiar; he has to spend so much time and destroy so much to get so little. Is it worth while so force the great railway interests of the country not the same position?

#### **Opponents of Legislation.**

Who oppose this legislation? First, certain peo-ple who desire the government to own and operate the railways; second, others who wish that the In-Commerce Commission should make al third and lastly, certain railway managers

rates; third and lastly, certain railway managers who are opposed to any and all legislation and who object to any control and believe that they should be left entirely alone. As to the first parties, I need not spend much time upon them. Very few people in this country are ready to launch the government into the man-agement of 185,000 miles of railway and the em-ployment of 1,000,000 men. It would in the end be the destruction of the republic. The second and bird active represent composite extremes. One wishes the district represent opposite extremes. One wishes the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate everything; the other wants them to regulate noth

ing. Is it not better, is it not wise, for us to take a medium course? The question of making rates is the most important and the most delicate business task that I know of. It is not only your local business, your immediate competition, but over and business, your immediate competition, but over and above it all is the competition of places and mar-kets. The question of whether the grain from Ne-braska shall be exported to Europe via the At-lantic ports or through the Gulf or by way of Canada, the question of what tariff it is profitable to make (and this usually depends entirely upon what freight there is to carry back), the protection of different ports, the development of different classes of business, all involve such immense in-terests that the human mind that realized the task would shrink from giving it to one set of men, no matter how wise or experienced they were, and a who would desire this power would be rash be

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hem. The bill referred to will come up the Senate this afternoon. Ashley W. Cole, of New York, reported hat the New York board has just suc-eeded in getting the roads of that State an accident and the charge exploding be-fore he intended to pull the trigger, the

lace tool boxes in the cars so they are accessible in times of accident. In the matter of grade crossings, Mr. Cole said t the New York board has decided that the New York board has decided that hily way to deal with grade crossings the members of the board to per-ly inspect the scene of each crossing e issuing any orders one way or the Nearly all the freight cars in New Mr. Cole said, have been equipped automatic couplers. He referred to eccent Garrison accident, and said although the commissioners made an etime argumention of the scene after

sion as to the cause Will Call on the President.

At 4:30 o'clock Chairman Lindley announced that President McKinley has in-vited the convention to call upon him in They will go together at 12:45 clock this afternoon from the Sun Buildng to the White House and be received

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s now pending in the Senate. Mr. Flory's notion went over until to-day, so the dele-then aimed it at him. Johnson started to run and two shots were fired. John-son continued his flight and went to a shed on the place of a Mr. Sherwood, where he spent the night. He was given breakfast by the Sherwoods yesterday morning and later sent to the Emergency

Sherman says that the first shot was Sherman says that the first shot was an accident and the charge exploding be-fore he intended to pull the trigger, the load went into the ground. The second shot, he says, he fired in the air to fright-en Johnson. Sherman says he had no idea that he had shot the man uniti he was arrested yesterday. The case will probably come up in the Police Court to-day. Mrs. Frazier found the missing sil-verware yesterday under a table in the dining-room.

Cable to Buenos Ayres Not Interrupted. New York, May 10.-The Central and South American Telegraphing Company announce that cable communication with Buenos Ayres and Uruguay, "via Galves-ton," is not interrupted. All the "via Gal-veston" lines are working as usual.

Call Upon National Banks. The Comptroller of the Currency has issued a call for the condition of national

banks at the close of business on May 5

the President. This morning's session will begin at 10 ads. in The Post's Real Estate columns.

sented reported in order of the powers, duties, and work of railroad commission-ers. Mr. W. P. Dillard, of Kansas, said that the Supreme Court of Kansas has just decided that orders issued by the charles H. H. Sherman Shoots a Negro While Attempting to Arrest Him. Charles H. Howland Sherman, a me-charles H. Howland Sherman, a me-charles H. Howland Sherman, a me-charles H. Howland Sherman, a me-

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rubbish heap made up of old half-decayed caskets, two or three broken tombstones,

Just to the north of the resting-place of the Maine's sailors is a small iron in-closure, which marks the grave of Brid-get E. Hoffman, who died in 1864. "I guess we will have to call her Mother Information and the old carton "for the is

guess we will have to call her Mother Hoffman," said the old sexton, "for she is the only one buried here who's got a name, and I think she ought to be moth-er of everybody in Potter's Field." Very close to the twenty-four mounds is a group of thirty-six naval seamen who died of yellow fever. The sexton, however, was unable to tell when they were buried there. Nothing on the little twelve-inch slab, at the head of each group, tells the story of the life or death group, tells the story of the life or death of the dead seamen. The names and the words "United States Navy" alone are carved upon the slabs ...

Nature Tries to Make Recompense.

But nature, even with the barren lime But nature, even with the sourching sun above, seems trying to do what the hand of man has failed to do in beautifying the graves of our herces. Luxuriant trees of the tropical species are all about the of the tropical species are all about the newly-made graves. On one side a mas-sive green cactus lifts its pulpy foliage high in the air. On the opposite side a row of tropical trees, refreshingly green, are in full blossom, and with every breeze cover the sunburned mounds with beauti-ful scarlet flowers. Near another side of the little burial plot is a row of royal spruce pines which throw a shadow upon the graves in the afternoon, and through the graves in the afternoon, and through whose branches the sea breezes constant-

sing when the sun has gone down arely does any one visit the place. without care or attention, a by-con inscriptions on tombstones are in nnish. The graves of the Maine's vic-us are surrounded by tombstones with nish inscriptions.

#### Ocean Stretches Out Beyond.

It is a picture of melancholy desola-tion. The graveyard is located on a high point in about the middle of the island, and from it the great stretch of blue ocean may be seen on either side, but

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#### **NEW RECORD ON THE LINKS.**

#### Fine Golf Contest Between Messrs. Leech and McCammon.

Mr. McCammon yesterday established a new amateur record for nine holes, coming in, at the links of the Chevy Chase Golf Club. This successful golfer is a newcomer, and gives promise of ulti-mately becoming one of America's crack players. He is being carefully coached by men who know the game by heart, and has steadily improved since the sea-

son began. The best playing in the tournament And these faded little fags and withered stems of flowers are all that mark the resting place of the unfortunate men of whom the civilized world has been talking since the fatal night, nearly three months ago. There is nothing else to tell the stranger who passes through the Potter's Field where the herces of the Maine are sleeping. Signs of Neglect and Decay. The space where the graves are was ethe divide to the context of the base decay by Washington had been added to the collection. The Relic Committee reported that an old cut glass decanter had been loaned by Mrs. Barnes, vice Regent for the District of Columbia. A vase which was formerly owned by Mrs. Barnes, the eresting old Washington memorial plot. Now a spot stands an-old hearse, weather beaten and ghastly in its very aspect of loneliness and decay. The sexton said ti had once been used as the city hearse, but one day it broke down while carrying a body to the Potter's Field, and there it still stands. In another place near the graves is a rubbish heap made up of old half-decays. vere:

First round-Governors' Cup-Compton Rev. Frank Bristol, D. D., delivered a lecture at the Metropolitan M. E. Church last night on the "Life and Character of Frances E. Willard." The lecture is the beat Hayden, 3 up 1 to play; Prescott beat Earle, 3 up 1 to play; Mitchell won from Watkins by default; Leech beat McCamone presented several weeks ago by Mr. mon, 3 up 2 to play; Lockett beat Kieth, 3 up 1 to play; Boardman beat Clayton, 2 up 1 to play, and Simpkins won from Denny by default. bristol, and was given at the request of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who had the meeting in charge. Dr. Bristol paid high tribute to the mem-

Denny by default. Second round-Governors' Cup-Compton beat Frescott, 3 up 1 to play; Mitchell beat Hacker, 1 up; Leech beat Lockett, 2 up 1 to play, and Simpkins beat Board-man, 3 up 1 to play. First round-Consolation Cup-Marrow heat Wylie, 5 up 3 to play; Moore beat Gray, 3 up 1 to play; Fuller beat Purdy, 2 up, and Redfern won from Riggs by de-fault. Dr. Bristel paid high tribute to the mem-ory of Miss Willard and the cause she represented. The W. C. T. U. was given credit for the fight which has been in-augurated against the liquor traffic, and Miss Willard was characterized as being responsible for the movements of that or-ganization. Her womanly character was described as a magnet, to which all were drawn, and her kind and uniform dispo-sition was declared to be the secret of her success.

In the game between Messrs. Leech and McCammon the score by holes was: Leech, 4, 5, 5, 4, 6, 5, 4, 6, 5, 4, 4, 6, 4, 7, 5, 6, 6-32. McCammon, 5, 4, 5, 4, 7, 5, 5, 7, 6, 5, 5, 5, 4, 3, 6, 6, 3-30. Leech 3 up, 2 to play.

#### Two Divorces Granted.

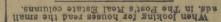
Margaret Richcreek was yesterday granted a decree of divorce from Joseph Richcreek by Justice Cox, in Equity Court No. 1, on the ground of cruel court No. 1, on the ground of cruch complaint. Justice Hagner, in Equity Court No. 2, yesterday granted a decree of divorce to Jennie Shanks from George A. Shanks, on the ground of desertion.

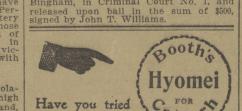
#### Pleads Guilty to Larceny.

John M. Pitcher yesterday pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny before Justice Bradley, in Criminal Court No. 2, and was remanded to jail to await sen-tence.

#### Modern History.

Clarence Boyd, accused by his wife, Grace Boyd, of the charge of arson, was yesterday brought before Chief Justice We do not have to go to text books to tudy interesting history nowadays. Some f the greatest history of the period is ow writing itself under our eyes. Heunow writing itself under our eyes. Heu-rich's Maerzen Beer, upon merits justly won, has written itself into history, head-ing the list of all beers as to purity, age. and strength. Sold in all places where a a glass framed sign, with the word "Maerzen," in gold letters, is displayed, and in bottles for home use, by the Ar-lington Bottling Co., 27th and K sts. 'Phone 634.





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Bingham, in Criminal Court No. 1

Lecture on Frances E. Willard.

Mother Guilty of Manslaughter.

Stell Mary Scott, indicted for the mur der of her infant child, but tried yester

der of her infalt child, but theu yester-day for manslaughter, in Criminal Court No. 2, before Justice Bradley, was found guilty of the latter charge and recom-mended to the mercy of the court. She was remanded to jail for sentence.

Hearings for Murderers.

The cases of William Strathers, Ed-ward Smith, and Charles Winston, the

three colored murderers, each convicted of killing a woman, and now confined at the District jall awaiting execution, have been set for a hearing before the Court of Appeals on May 17.

Wife His Accuser.

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THE PRIZE WE CAPTURED.—This neat contains this immense Sheriff's itock of Clothing to the Great Big Bar-ain House of Washington

Thursday, May 12, at 9 a.m.

45 cents buys Knee Pants Suits, all sizes, 4 to 14, cost \$1 to manu-facture. Sheriff's Sale Price, 45c.

\$1.50 Suits, 79c.

79 cents buys Knee Pants Suits, sizes 4 to 15, different styles, cost \$1.50 to manufacture. Sheriff's Sale Price, 79c.

Children's Suits, 87c.

87 cents buys Children's Two-piece Eton Suits, sizes 3 to 8 years, handsomely trimmed, nobby pat-terns, regular \$2 Suits. Sheriff's Sale Price, 87c.

\$3 Suits, \$1.48.

\$1.48 buys Knee Pants Suits, sizes 4 to 15, nobby styles, cost \$3 to manufacture. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$1.48.

Vestee Suits, \$1.65.

Your choice of 100 Nobby Vestee Suits, sizes 3 to 8 years. All hand-somely lined and trimmed, in Dark and Light Colors, cost \$3.50 to manufacture. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$1.65.

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#### Save This List for Reference. Boys' Suits, 45c.

#### Boys' Pants, 6c.

6 cents buys your choice of 500 pair Knee Pants, only two pair to a customer, none sold to children-per pair, only 6c.

## \$1.25 Umbrellas, 34c.

34c. buys your choice of 100 Fast Black Steel Rod Umbrellas, real value \$1.25. Sale price, only 34c.

#### Boys' Waists, 6c.

6 cents buys your choice of 500 Boys' Shirt Waists, assorted col-ors and sizes, only two Waists to a customer. Sale Price, only 6c.

#### Men's Coats, 23c.

23 cents buys your choice of 100 Men's Office Coats, assorted colors and sizes, real value 40c. Sale Price, only 23c.

#### Men's and Boys' Caps, 8c.

8 cents buys your choice of 250 Men's and Boys' Golf Caps, as-sorted colors and all sizes, only two Caps to a customer, real value 25c. Sale Price, 8c.

#### 75c Knee Pants, 29c.

ts buys Boys' Corduroy Pants, sizes 4 to 12, color regular 75c. Pants.

#### Suspenders, 8c.

ts buys your choice of 300 ten's Silk Embroidered Sus-s, only two pair to a custo-egular 25c. Suspenders. Sale

Men's Suits, \$1.39. \$1.39 buys Men's Good and Ser-viceable Suits, cost \$3.50 to manu-facture. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$1.39.

\$20 Suits, \$9.29.

Youths' Suits, \$1.69. \$1.69 buys Boys' Long Pants Suits, cost \$3.50 to manufacture. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$1.69. \$2.59 buys Long Pants Suits, sizes 14 to 19, neat and dressy, cost \$5.50 to manufacture. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$2.59. \$1.39 buys Men's or Youths' Dressy Pants, cost \$2.50 to manu-facture. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$1.39.

500 pairs Men's Pants, made good and strong, cost \$1 to manufacture. Sheriff's Sale Price, 47c. \$2.49 buys your choice of 250 pairs Men's Fine Tailor-made Pants, assorted styles. In this lot are some very fine Blue Uniform Pants, regular \$5 pants. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$2.49. THE WASHINGTON POST. WEDNESDAY. MAY 11, 1898.

**Hing Street Taken at Meeting** 

WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.

bers of the Light Infantry were

621 King street,

Alexandria, Va., May 10.

of the Council.

overjoyed this evening when a message

was received from Washington to the

state that the Alexandria company

remove knapsacks, haversacks, and

Surgeon Smith last night examined

e members of the company who were present Sunday afternoon. Out of

on was lost by a vote o

canteens to their homes, so as to everything in readiness to move when or

eighty-eight men enrolled. In mentioning

# of the Governor. At the con pt. Silvester stated that he wa ut authority to graduat

sons get the full ad antage of their studies.

#### \$50,000 BOND ISSUE.

Large Expenditure Authorized by Allegany County for School Purposes. pecial to The Post.

Md., May 10 .- The County suing of \$50,000 in 4 per cent. bonds fo ssioners to-day authorized the purposes, including erection uldings on West Side, Cumberla Bowery, Frostburg. \$8,000 nd at Luke, Vale lish Mountain, Li

new iron bridges at Midland, Ocean, and expenses of pulp mill trial at

William Bullock Clark, State H. M. Wilson, chief of topogns Hopkins University, went into to study surrounding geological ons. The party will number including undergraduates, who in it Thursday. d. Chief Bailey Willis, of the Appa-an division, United States Geological give field talks on Appa-

Sheriff of Tucker County, W. Va., heriff of Tucket county, whereas ered \$300 reward for the capture Eastham, who broke jail. It is 1 by many that his old war spirit d itself, and that he will make to ioin a command to fight Wickham, be instructed to confer with Hon. gnew with a view to securing this end, and shall report the result of that conference to rt to join a command to fight He had twenty months yet to is believed that this overture will be It is believed that this overture will be Spain. met by the Agnew committee and that serve. existing differences will be healed. In all ikelihood the Agnew organization will be

## SHIPPING INTERESTS HURT.

continued with first change, and indorsement of all the party leaders who are in touch with the administration. Injurious Effects of War Illustrated by Port of Norfolk.

Special to The Post. Norfolk, Va., May 10.—The enormous effect of the war on shipping is mani-festing itself hyre. Up to nearly 2 o'clock to-day not a vessel was reported as pass-Seven Companies at Camp Lee. There are now seven companies of vol-unteers at Camp Lee. Three of these are tents and four are quartered in the litorium. Only two companies have and the Zouaves, of Lynchburg. The her enjoy the distinction of having the first company to volunteer and onged war between this in first, were the first to go into ich they had themselves put up,

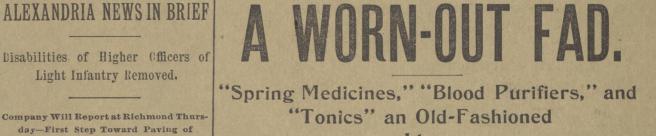
fficer to be placed in charge of continue to wear this hono aptain who ranks him is mus This will probably take plac 7, when Capt. Scruggs, of th It was forty feet from the groun The naval magazine on St sary to store there. A large force erecting additional buildings, and mean ime Chief Gunner Lynch has a ford

bighty men working overtime loading projectiles for the use of the navy. Nearly all the delegates to the South-ern Baptist Convention left this morn-Washington, Richmond, and Balt

## VIRGINIA ODD-FELLOWS.

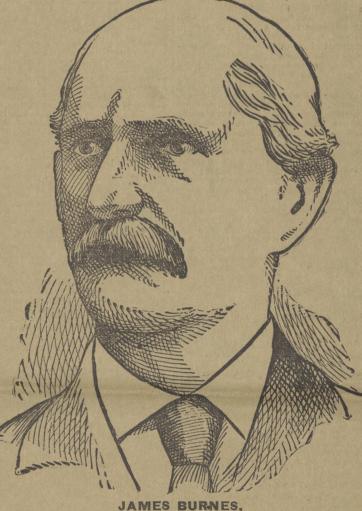
#### Sixty-first Session of Grand Lodge to Be Held at Petersburg.

ship. Its latest losses are the First Hose Fire Company and the Western Enter-prise Fire Company, of Hagerstown, who declined invitations to attend the annual convention of the State Association of the Illows' Hall this moming with about



Idea.

Pure blood, strong nerves and muscles, firm, healthy flesh, can only come from wholesome food well digested. "Blood purifiers" and "nerve tonic" do not reach the cause of the mischief. The stomach is the point to be looked after. The safest and surest way to cure any form of indigestion is to take after each meal scme harmless preparation of this kind composed of vegetable essences, pure pepsin, golden sei and fruit saits, sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and these tablets



## Ex-Collector of the Port of Kansas City.

Of the men who have occupied positions of public trust in Kansas City, it, none has a more enviable rep-in James Burns, Collector of the He lived to the letter the maxim, epsia Tablets and he does not hesitate

#### B. & O. REORGANIZATION PLAN.

President Cowen Suggests a Possible Scheme for Assessment. Baltimore, Md., May 10.-President Cow-en, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad,

Boys' Suits, \$1.87. Home Guard lost four out of \$1.87 buys Knee Pants Suits, all wo Roanoke companies and the wool, sizes 4 to 16, all new, nobby effects. Suits in this lot are worth up to \$4. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$1.87. m 96 to 109 men to a company ld have brought as many more. BUDGET FROM HAGERSTOWN.

Volunteer Firemen's Association of Maryland Disintegrating.

pecial to The Post. Hagerstown, Md., May 10.—The Mary-and State Volunteer Firemen's Associa-

tion is rapidly disintegrating, company after company dropping from its member-

The initial step looking to that end was ken to-day when the State Committee the Lamb faction held a meeting and opted resolutions looking to a peace The meeting occurred in the wenty-two members were present in per mony and the burial of all past dif rences as to party policy. The following solution was finally adopted: Whereas it is the earnest desire of the State ommittee of the Republican Party of Virginia to do rything in its power to promote in the State ty unity and harmony; and Whereas it is the desire of the committee to as-

Resolved, That the Chairman of the party, Col

continued with little change, as it has the

Scruggs,

an adjourned meeting of this committee.

Special to The Post. Richmond, Va., May 10.—There is a strong probability that the Lambs and the Agnews may lie down together without

ither being inside of the other, and thus erminate the factional fight which has

ded the Republican Party of Virginia

\$9.29 buys your choice of 500 Men's Finest Tailor-made Suits, in im-ported worsteds and cassimeres, all the rich effects of the season, cost \$20 to manufacture. Sherift's Sale Price, \$9.29.

#### \$35 Suits, \$14.

\$14 buys Men's Fine Custom-made Suits, any style coat, nobby effects, trimmed and finished with 'the high-class tailoring, some sat-in-lined-every suit in this lot worth from \$30 to \$35. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$14.

#### \$10 Suits, \$5.29.

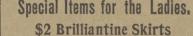
\$5.29 buys Men's Grand Army Suits, strictly all-wool, guaranteed fast colors, cost \$10 to manufac-ture. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$5.29.

#### \$7.50 Suits, \$3.69.

\$3.69 buys your choice of Men's Black, Light, and Fancy Cheviot Suits, well made, cost \$7.50 to man-ufacture. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$3.69.

#### Men's Suits, \$2.65.

\$2.65 buys Men's Neat and Serv-iceable Suits, cost \$5 to manufac-ture. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$2.65.



**\$2** Brilliantine Skirts Only 78c.

Ladies' Tailor-made Brilliantine Skirts, handsomely figured, lined throughout, velvet bound, perfect fitting, cut full width, regular \$2 Skirt. Sale Price only 78c.

#### \$3.50 Skirts, \$1.39.

Another lot of Ladies' Stylish Brilliantine Skirts, tailored in faultless fashion and cut in the newest styles, well bound and lined, cut liberally full, worth \$3.50. Sheriff's Sale Price, \$1.39.

#### \$1.25 Wrappers Only 33c.

33 cents buys your choice of 100 Ladies' Wrappers, in assorted colors, lined to the waist, cut full and perfect fitting, real value \$1.25. Sheriff's Sale Price, 33c.

## The Big Bargain House of Washington, 407 Seventh Street N. W., Near D Street.

Opposite the 5c. and 10c. stores. Salesroom open until 7 p. m. Saturdays, 11:30 p. m. No Auction-all Good Sold at Retail.

## HAVEMEYER SHOT HIMSELF

Violent End to Life of a Young Willionging Millionaire.

Son of the Late Theodore A. Havemeyer Found by His Wife in Dying Condition-Supposed to Have Been An Accident.

had been playing with his little boy, ap-parently in his usual good spirits. There frontier with the United States, and isparently in his usual good spirits. There had been nothing in his manner that day or previously, nor had he ever made a re-careful watch, with a view to avoid any con that this act was premediated or in-tentional. The family physician was immediated

The family physician was immediately summoned, but Mr. Havemeyer died be-fore he arrived. The Coroner was sent for, who impanelled a jury, and, after a thorough investigation, a verdict was ren-dered that Mr. Havemeyer came to his Plymouth, May 10.—Arrived—Havel, New death by the discharge of a pistol in his death by the discharge of a pistol in his dence to show that it was not accidental. New York. accidentally discharged his revolver in at-New York.

ousiness. Mr. Havemeyer was a member of the Metropolitan, Union, Knickerbock Metropolitan, Union, Knickerbo ching, Country, St. Andrew's, ( Alumni of Columbia, New Y Meadowbrook Hunt, and Racc His father, who died a year i

Texas, stating that Spanish subjects re-siding in Mexico near the frontier of the New York, May 10.—While Charles F. Havemeyer was dressing for dinner at his home, near Roslyn, L. L, at about 7:30 o'clock tast evening, Mrs. Havemeyer heard from her room the report of the discharge of a pistol. On hurrying to his room, she found her husband seated in a chair, unable to speak from the effects of a pistol shot. He never recovered con-sciousness, and died soon afterward. Mr. Havemeyer had been to New York during the day, and had seen several friends. Shortly before the occurrence he

Ocean Steamship Movements.

from the association.

ern Maryland Railroad from Hagerstown to Altenwald, Pa. The road is to be fin-ished by October 31. The right of way fun-many furnishes all materials. A syndicate will take 5 per cent. bonds and 5 per cent. Hagerstown, was awarded the contract to build the new Western Maryland Railroad car shops in Hagerstown. Chaplain. Various reports were referred to committees for examination and report to-morrow. The Grand Master made an exhaustive report, full of interest to the whole order. He reported thirty-four new lodges in the State with an increased membership of 1,200. The total membership of the or-der in the State December 31, 1897, was 10,510. He paid a high compliment to the efficiency of Grand Secretary Davis, of Richmond, and recommends that inas-much oc the during of the or-

## WARFIELD WILL REMAIN.

#### Protests Against His Reappointment Will Be of No Avail.

Senator Wellington and Senator-elect Mc-Comas, of Maryland, saw the President again yesterday relating to the Maryland appointments, whose selections were an-nounced last week. The President explained that, owing to the pressure for time, attributable to the war, he had not been able to attend to the matter, but that he would, at the earliest moment, probably within two or three days. The reports of protests against the reappoint-ment of Postmaster Warfield, of Balti-more, will have no effect, and the full slate already announced, will go through.

Declined to Accept Office.

#### Presented a Silk Flag.

Special to The Post. Petersburg, Va., May 10.-The A. P. MEXICAN BORDER SAFE.Immediate states presented to-night with a large and beautiful silk flag, a gift from Miss Sallie Bernard, one of Petersburg's most popular young ladies by whom it was made. The presentation took place at the Rifles' armory. The company after was made. The presentation took place at the Rifles' armory. The company after ward marched in a body to Miss Bernard's residence to thank her for the beautiful gift.day held for the Grand Jury on the charge of embezzing \$10 from Richard McQuilan, a produce dealer, whose place of business is on Twentieth street. The alleged embezzlement occurred about a the Rifles' armory. The company after ward marched in a body to Miss Bernard's residence to thank her for the beautiful gift.day held for the Grand Jury on the charge of embezzing \$10 from Richard McQuilan, a produce dealer, whose place of business is on Twentieth street. The alleged embezzlement occurred about a terward marched in a body to Miss Bernard's residence to thank her for the beautiful gift.

Miss Julia Hutchison Dead.

prosperous farmer of Denton's Valley, Va., was found hanging in his barn last night. Two of his brothers-in-law had

## Baltimore, May 10.—The can factory of Lineweaver & Co., 819 Granby street, was estroyed by fire, together with 1.500,600 tir

Must Find Recruits Elsewhere. Special to The Post. Hyattsville, Md., May 10.-As a result

a conference between Gov. Lowndes, djt. Gen. Wilmer of the Maryland State ilitia, and Capt. R. W. Silvester, Presi-

Salisbury in June, and then withdrew 200 delegates in attendance. The lodge Trom the association. J. R. Serpell & Co., of Louisville, Ky, owest bidders, were awarded the contract to build the new extension of the West-en Maryland Railroad from Hagerstown

10,510. He paid a high compliment to the efficiency of Grand Secretary Davis, of Richmond, and recommends that inas-

much as the duties of the office have in creased out of proportion to the salar, paid him that his salary be increased to

paid him that his salary be increased to \$1,200 per annum, and that hereafter all new lodges be instituted under the Grand Secretary's direction. A public reception in honor of the Grand Lodge was held to-night at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation. Addresses were made by Hon. Charles F. Collier, Mayor of this city; Grand Master Fox, Dr. A. E. Owens, of Norfolk, and others.

## VAN VOORHIS AND ERMENTROUT.

#### Two Members of Congress Renominated by Their Respective Parties.

Special to The Post<sup>6</sup> Zanesville, Ohio, May 10.—The Repub-lican convention of the Fifteenth Con-gressional District renominated Con-gressman H. C. Van Voorhis for the fourth successive time by acclamation to-**Declined to Accept Office.** Special to The Post. Laurel, Md., May 10.—At the monthly meeting of the City Council last night Mr. Frederick Dallam, recently elected City Solicitor, declined by letter to ac-cept the office, for the reason that it has no legal existence. Some years ago a resolution was passed by the Council providing for the office, but it is said that it never received the signature of the Mayor. The Council last night pass-ed a resolution creating the office, and is now before Mayor Phelps for his ap-proval. It is understood that when this is given, Mr. Dallam will be re-elected. Depended to Accept Office. tion, the course of the President in the Cuban crisis, and Van Voorhis. Reading, Pa., May 10.—The Democratic county convention met here this after-mon and renominated Congressman Er-mentrout for the sixth term.

#### Held on Charge of Embezzlement.

# Walter Webster, colored, was yester-day held for the Grand Jury on the charge

Henry E. Earle, colored, was arrested last night by Policeman Smith upon a warrant sworn out by Ada Burke charging him with assault and battery. Earle was locked up at the Third Precinct station, and his case will be heard in the Police Court to-day.

#### Arkansas Town Flooded.

Pine Bluff, Ark., May 10.-The river here has risen about nine inches during the past twenty-four hours, and has backed water up into the town to an alarming extent. Numbers of people have had to move out of houses in the lower part of Fifth and Sixth streets. DEATHS OF A DAY.

London, May 10.--William A. Aubrey de Voc Beauclerk, tenth Duke of St. Albans, hereditary grand falconer of England and Captain of Her Majy's Yoemen of the Guard, is dead. He was born

San Francisco, May 10 .- Gustav Walter, propribain Flaincistor general of the Orpheum theatrica circuit, is dead, as the result of an operation for appendictis. He was a native of Osterode, Ger many, where he was born in 1848.

Worcester, Mass., May 10.-Hon. Charles B. Pratt, President of the Consolidated Street Railway Com-pany, of this dity, died at his home to-night as the result of an operation made necessary by an abscess on the liver.

accidentally discharged his revolver in at-tempting to unload it, or in a manner which, it is impossible definitely to ex-plain. Mr. Havemeyer was thirty-one years of age, a son of the late Theodore A. Have-meyer, and was engaged in the sugar

glaring. On this showing the referee gave the fight to Watts.

neil, it could not be compelled to ind of paving that council might . On motion, the matter was re-the committee on streets. ition of F. P. Reed to reshingle on St. Asaph street was granted. eene moved that the finance e be directed to ascertain the cost of employing a stenog-d typewriter to assist the Clerk incil. The motion was carried. iness, other than that of con-was transacted in the Board of The Irish Champion Seizes a Chance to Advertise Himself.

Advertise Himself. New York, May 10.—Peter Maher, the Irish heavy-weight champion, to-day makes public announcement that he is willing to post \$10,000 for a fight with Bob Fitzsimmons or Jim Corbett, or any other man, for the championship of the world. He says he does not believe either Corbett or Fitzsimmons can be brought was transacted in the Board Hoge Tyler, accompanied 1 tembers of his staff, with th Visitors, paid a visit to Moun to-day, leaving Washingto train on the electric railway stopped in this city but a fei not were joined by several of mor's intimate friends here om were Col. Louis C. Barley rs. C. C. Carlin and S. G their wives. There were also rtv Mrs. Tyler, Mr. W. H Portsmouth; J. M. Long, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fairfax, and Hon. J. E. Willard, of t Mount Vernon the party omely entertained at a ban-by the Regents, who are 'n re, assisted by Supt. H. H. Tyler returned to Washing-s evening. Fought a Twenty-round Draw.

eral of the late Robert L. Adam last Sunday at the infirmary ee this afternoon from the resi-his sister, Mrs. Henderson, or ins sister, Mrs. Henderson, street. The services were con-Rev. P. P. Phillips, of urch. The pall-bearers we R. Chapman, Thomas W. Ro J. R. Zimmerman, acting : -Washington Lodge of Maso . Arnold, H. K. Field, and reproceenting Alexandria Conenting Alexandria Coun-num. The funeral was Royal Arcanum. largely attended.

The funeral of Mrs. Susan Schafer took

of arts. Susan Schaler tool for late residence, on South his morning. Services wer-Rev. P. P. Phillips. Messrs b. Park Timberman, S. H teiner, A. J. Ballenger, and acted as pall-bearers. The

was in the Southern Methodist Cemetery. The remains of the late Mrs. El Johnson, who died suddenly on Sund night at the residence of Mr. R. Knight, were sent to Leesburg, Va., t morning for interment. Mrs. Johns was one of the most prominent ladies Loudoun County and was considered of of the leading Baptists of that vicinity

can Congressional convention for the Fourth Kansas District nominated J. M. Miller, of Morris County, to-day. The nominee has several times represented his county in the State Legislature. Filibuster Three Friends Released. New Orleans, May 10.—The United States Court of Appeals to-day decided in favor of the filibuster Three Friends the State St States Court of Appeals to-day decided n favor of the filibuster Three Friends because there was no evidence that she had been fitted within the United States. Mayor Simpson yesterday morning in ructed the police to stop newsboys an SEE THAT nplaint has been made recently is, who are greatly annoyed by turnal salesmen. BLATZ

D. R. Stansbury leaves to-merrow Petersburg, to attend a meeting of Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Vir-

funeral of Mr. Charles J. Wise take place to-morrow afternoon at 4 ock from St. Paul's Church.

ollowing cases were dispo sed of in Police Court this morning: 1, charged with disorderly c fined \$1. Polly Nelson an kner, colored, charged with d induct, were fined \$2.50 each. er, charged with assaulting son, was fined \$1. W. Whal k Trigger, charged with dismissed. Noble Davis, son, Mahlon Patton, Charles Dectar Whiting choraed with and Brother Whiting, charged with dis

charged with trespassing on the electric railway.

MAHER TAKES HIS TURN.

Slight Damage by Fire.

J. M. Miller Nominated for Congress. Emporia, Kans., May 10.-The Republi-an Congressional convention for the

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colored, was arrested this evening, charged with trespassing on the electric railway.
FAST FIGHT AT LOUISVILLE.
Tom Lansing and Jim Watts Battle for Four Hot Rounds.
Louisville, Ky., May 10.-Fifteen hundred followers of the prize ring crowded into the Buckingham Theater to-night to witness a twenty-round bout at catch weights between Tom Lansing and Jim Watts, well-known local pugilists, with something of a national reputation. The fact that bad blood existed between the men created great interest in the fight. Lansing had much the best of it in reach, height, and weight. In the first two rounds Watts, evidently realizing that he was outclassed, clinched repeating to save himself, but in the succeeding rounds gathered new courage and went after his man. He landed several telling blows, and was awarded first blood. In the fourth and last round both men palpably fouled each other in a clinch, Lansing's work being the more glaring. On this showing the referee gave the fight to Watts.

"The matter of the preferred stock is still, of course, before the courts for set-tlement."

#### KOREA REMAINS INDEPENDENT.

#### Text of Modus Vivendi Agreed to by Russia and Japan.

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the sovereignty and entire independence of Korea, and mutually engage to refrain from all direct interference in the inter-

Fought a Twenty-round Draw. Troy, N. Y., May 10.—Dick Moore, of St. Paul, and Tom Conroy, of this cliy, fought a 20-round draw at the Manhattan A. C. to-night. Moore was the more scientific man of the two, but Conroy dis-played the most strength, repeatedly breaking through his opponent's guard by the force of his rushes. For all direct interference in the inter-nal affairs of that country. 2. Desiring to avoid every possible cause of misunderstanding in the future, Russia, and Japan mutually engage, in case Ko-rea should apply to either of them for as-sistance or advice, not to take any meas-ure in the nomination of military instruc-tors or financial advisers without having tors or financial advisers without having previously come to a mutual agreement

A small blaze called the fire engines to 1636 Vermont avenue last night about 10 o'clock. Fire was discovered in the front before it was extinguished damage to the amount of \$75 had been done. The house is occu-pied by Charles Moore, and is owned by Mrs. Mary Pollard. The loss is covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

Hugh McCasey, an employe of the Wild West Show, had a fight with an unknown colored man last night, and was struck

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mout ften schul (78D) April 18 4 been no debate ion the H of R on the Cuban Resolutions. These resolutions drawn up in secret by the mtjority members ou the Foreign Relations Committee, where caried through the Ho se without permitting, either the Peace at any Price Party or the Official Opposition - the Democratic Party-to make any ofjections or propose any admendments. This was accounting - Unch Seems castomery y the extraordnary proceedure of closing all opposition by moving the "Zprevious question" at the end of the shirt of the poost. Very naturally the pent up feelings of the silent monor found relief in a free fight on the floor of the House. What with reading each Bill , clause by clause talking at large on any concievable subject with no resolution ouse, the absence of any agenda or order of business, and the silencin f debate on all vital o or urgent questions the proceedin s of the Touse of Representatives ara o so estravagantly absurd that one feels as if was looking at a comic opera. - a travesty of American institutions mahuns 5 pluse aristocratic audience..

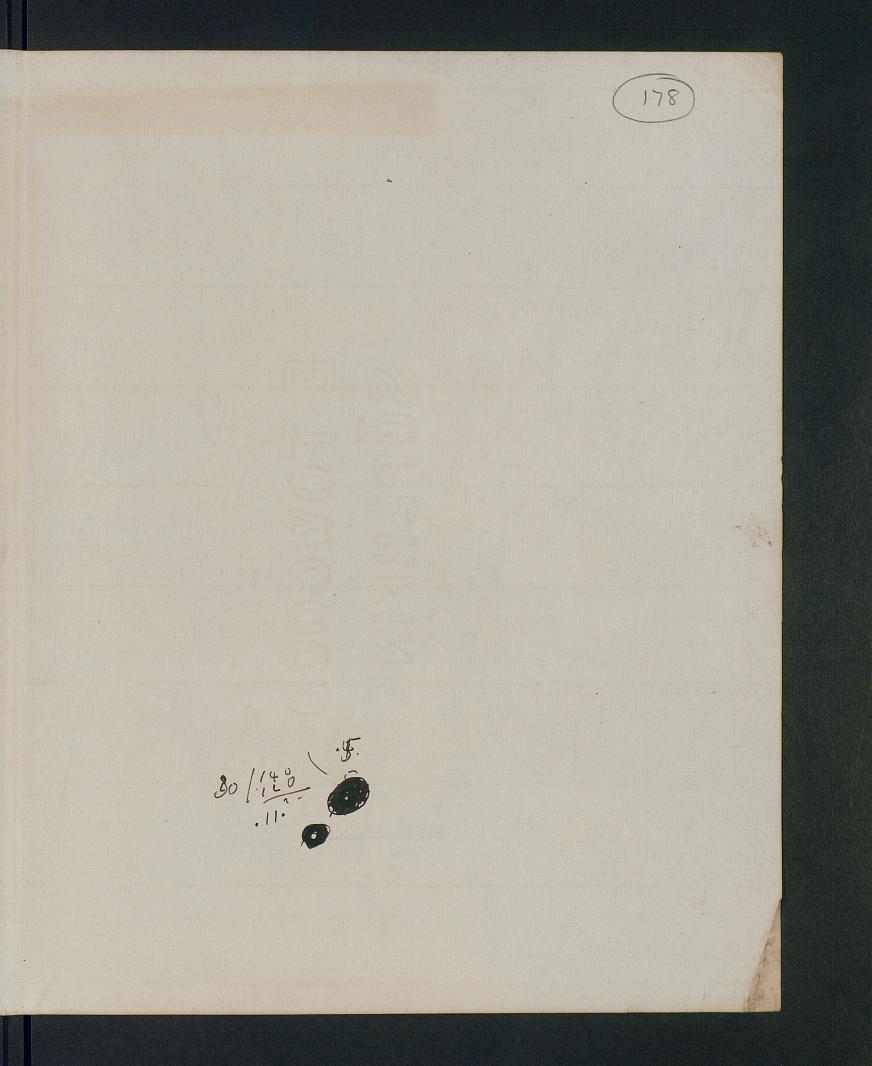
liament so to levy taxation as to prevent - except in cases of ill-health or infirmity, under family settlements, limited  $\mathcal{M}$  in amount - any "living by owning."

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It is interesting to estimate that, in Great Britain to-day if each family possessed in Home and Homestead, in Paraphernalia, and in Hoard (whether in Insurance or Savings Bank) private property to an aggregate value of only £5,000, no one possessing more, this would represent a total capital wealth of fifty thousand million pounds, or at least three times as much as all the existing wealth of the inhabitants of the Great Britain of to-day.

#### How Capital will be Provided.

There is, accordingly, in the Socialist Commonwealth, ample scope for individual saving, the best possible provision for its secure investment, free play to those motives for saving which have hitherto operated most powerfully on the minde of the masses of the people, and a greater margin out of which their avings will be practicable. This may well prove a sufficient substitute for the savings that the profitmaking and wealthy classes have hitherto made out from the surplus of their incomes. But it is scarcely likely that the Socialist Commonwealth will make itself dependent, for carrying out the necessary a main improvements and extensions in every department, on borrowing any such voluntarily accumulation fund of savings. It is



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