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NO BUSINESS SOARE The managers of Mr McKinley's canvass for a second term apparently are planning "a business scare" as of the man or men who compassed the the most convenient means to the end | murderous deed, will be influential in which they have in view. For the bringing about a strong revuision of purpose of forcing large contributions to the campaign fund in the first instance and of stampeding the voters Sunday attempts had been made on the ultimately they seem to be striving life of Humbert, king of Italy. Never to excite the public mind anew on the for an instant, however, was fear manisilver question. There is manifest a disposition among them to divert political discussion from the concrete increasing the burdens of taxation in problems of the hour to what is at Italy, a very slight degree of hostility present an idle and untimely abstrac- was manifested towards Humbert por-

In other words they are doing their "taking off" by an essassin, under the utmost to make the country believe that the free coinage of silver is involved in the result of the election in great mass of the Italian people. November, and are employing premises and conclusions which are equally fictitious.

There is not the shadow of a chance of any financial legislation inimical at least as those who favor liberty as to the existing system during the well as law is concerned, has unquesnext presidential administration. The enactment of a free coinage law in that period will be a sheer impossibility, no matter who is chief execu-

A law is initiated by congress and not by the president. For two years now all republican authorities have of the people," or at least the grea agreed in declaring that the present political and financial complexion of the senate cannot be changed until after the expiration of the term of the president who will be inaugurated | tsin both from the German legation and next March. They have insisted that the Japanese legation in the perturbed protective and gold standard preponderance in that body is secure for four years more.

The impossibility of free silver leg-Islation under the next administration, however, rests not only upon ·this forecast of the senate, but is confirmed beyond peradventure by the situation of the house of representatives. There is no chance whatever of a free silver majority in that body finder existing conditions, or even of a formidable minority in favor of that

The house elected this fall may be democratic, but the hope of such a result depends wholly upon democratic gains in states where the constituencies and representatives of tions, seems evident enough. that party will be opposed to the reopening of the money question. The New York Journal has demonstrated how overwhelmingly opposed to a how overwhelmingly opposed to a isters were held as hostages. It looks present disturbance of the standard rather as if the Chineso up to last week of value are the representatives of nal says:

There are \$57 members in the house Of these 179 constitute a majority. The representatives of the following states voted against free silver in the commit tee on resolutions of the Kansas City Total

Democratic Members of Present Congress corgin 11 irginia ... 10
fest Virginia 1

These states have two-thirds of all the bill can pass without the consent of a tion to the solid vote of all the rest of the budy. Their republican members w'll certainly not vote for a free silver bill. It has been shown that their democratic members will not. Therefore there would be no possible chance of passing such a bill, even if it should get the votes of the representatives of all

The Journal very properly adds that besides these states—the states of Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont would swell the antisilver vote to 265, and leave the free coinage vote so small that it would hardly be worth while to introduce a bill.

As to the impossibility, on the other hand, of the executive reopening the coinage question, under the law now on the statute book, it should be sufficient to quote the positive opinion of Sec Clage, "I am satisfied that the new law establishes the gold standard beyond assault."

In view of all these unimpeachable facts it is clearly to be seen that silver and gold are not really at issue in the campaign.

Scarecrows are a favorite contrivalways are at a premium among the directors of political campaigns. But some reserve should be practiced by

them. Some things should be spared and the consequent falling off in the deand we believe among these things mand for goods. Fortunately the outlook for the establishment of a better nothing is more worthy their respect state of things in the far east is enand their forbearance at this time than the vast commercial and industrial interests of this great country. Surely these have earned at least a brief respite from the demoralizing game of politics, and if it should be denied them we believe that the

THE MURDER OF HUMBERT.

Once more a European monarch has

met death at the hands of an assassin.

Once more is it likely to prove that assas

sination, so far from furthering the aims

feeling in favor of a continuance of

Twice before the fatal shooting of

which menaces law and order every

It has been no secret for some time in

carried on for the establishment of a

republic in place of a kingdom. But the

movement in favor of a republic, so far

tionably received a very serious setback

by the insensate deed of the assassin of

Unless, therefore, the new king of

Italy manifests an irresolution and in capacity which are far from being in

dicated by his career as crown prince

he seems altogether likely to reign for

a considerable period with "the consent

LETTERS FROM FOREIGNERS IN PEKIN.

Chefoo, that letters had reached Tien-

capital of China, declaring that up to

July 22 many of the legations still held

out, was hailed in more than one great

city of "western civilization" with grea-

True, these belated advices from Pekir

told of flerce attacks upon legations, imminent peril and the need of prompt re

lief. Inasmuch, however, as the mis-

sives clearly demonstrated the faisity of

the reports of wholesale massacres o

all foreigners in Pekin, which gained

the beleaguered might hold out a while

What effect tiding's from legationer

will have upon the plans of the ailled troops for a forward movement from

Tientsin upon Pekin remains to be seen

That Emperor William will not be con-

tent until German troops march toward

the "mysterious city," even if they go

unaccompanied by those of other na-

EDITORIAL POINTS.

Those latest letters from the minis-

ters in Pekin do not read as if the min-

Sunday had been unable to get at them.

The latest puzzle is to punctuate the

The kalser's no-quarter edict has nat-

The new king of Italy can hardly feel flattered at the "appreciations" of him

Gen Otis persists that the war with

he Filipinos is all over. It seems to be

How many children will the delegates

to the convention of the League of American Mothers, which will begin to-

morrow in Chicago, represent? Will

there be one mother of 13 children in the

The first straw vote has been taken in

and has adopted a cap of the Russian military type. Considering that he has the privilege of devising his own uni-form and could have added any amount

f gold lace and other frills he seems to

iave been quite modest and conserva-

Coney Island is said to be "like a Sun

day school" as a result of the lates police cleaning-up. If Sunday school

word like Coney Island the weekly at

lendance noted by the superintendent would probably be larger.

It is proverbially hard for poets to acquire new clothes. According to Mr Leslie Stephen in the "National Diction-

ary of Blography," Wordsworth as poe

that Samuel Rogers had worn, and the

The "isolation cure," prescribed by a New York physician, is the latest thing

n medical science. It wouldn't work

with some people unless bill collectors

Tesia's apparatus for telegraphing be

installed in Washington and Pekin.

tween any two points on the earth's surface without the use of wires might

Mr Astor in London hereafter is like ly to have only such society as money can buy. He will have a first-rate

chance to verify the old saying that there is no other loneliness to be com-

Gen Prinsloo may "give up" before overwhelming British force, but the gallant Botha seems to be in the field,

pared with solitude in a great city.

doing great service now if it were

when he became poet laureate.

could be kept away.

passed subsequently to Tennyson

vill blow next November.

that are being printed in the papers.

all over Luzon.

longer revived in many quarters.

The announcement from our consul at

majority of the people of Italy.

Humbert,

rellef.

Certain it is that Roger Wolcott, ex politicians who may make themselves overnor of Massachusetts, would make responsible for the consequences of a a handsome and courtly mannered amassador of the United States to Italy. useless and causeless agitation will Pres McKinley in naming him as Gen find, ere the election is over, that they Draper's successor at Rome shows that have committed a disastrous political | he appreciates this fact. blunder.

So the Variag made 23 knots an hou for more than seven consecutive hours during her run to Philadelphia. That will "do" for the czar or any

Antidotes are not always-or even often-what is claimed for them, but

there will be good wishes multitudinous for the success of the remedy for ma-laria and fever which a Chicago physi-

cian has discovered, and which he proposes to test thoroughly in London.

other potentate. Queen Victoria is going to publish another lot of extracts from her diaries. Extracts from Sarah Bernhardt's diaries

would have more human interest. Pres McKinley was in luck Sunday Callers were kept away by rain, and with the peace of mind of one who has

The Philadelphia man who died be lieving that he had the hydrophobia might as well have had it, as far as he Hat any time. While there was strong was concerned. The doctors say that opposition to the foolish policy of

was suffering with uremia. The Kansas minister whose prayer for rain was followed by a cloudburst will probably be asked to be less eloquent

conally, and there is already abundant next time. and most conclusive evidence that his Paris has a new sleeve, and accord ingly is happy, influences of "revolutionary anarchy,"

Kaiser Wilhelm is the Roosevelt of where, is most keenly regretted by the Germany.

IN CALICO.

(John H. Braceland in New York Sun.) They've sung the song of the girl in pink
And the song of the girl in white. But the singers are few who have praised the

true Goddess of love and light; schold fairy whom we all know And knowing her, love her the better so-The girl in the garment of calleo, Dainty and sweet and bright.

The bloom of her cheeks, the light in her eyes, Is her beauty and title of health, And day after day in a modest way Her neatness is better than wealth. Old-fashloned? Yes, and we wish her so, For just like her mother in call With the gentle traits of the years ago,
She's taken our hearts by stealth.

So, in a nectar of roses I pledge
Our dear girls in pink and in white;
To their eyes and their hair and their ways debonair,
I offer my homage tonight;
Yet, deep in my heart I feel and know,
A loftler feeling continues to grow

For the girl in the wrapper of called Dainty and sweet and bright.

WHAT PROPLE TALK ABOUT.

A Government of the Trust, for the Trust and by the Trust." To the Editor of the People's Column—It is plainly evident on all sides that a very large want of confidence in the present administration is lacking, among republicans as well as democrats. Even the bonorable senator Wr George F. Hoar, a very stanch republican, admits that very grave mistakes have been made.

The gross mismanagement in so man that has been made public, from the very commencement of this McKinley administra-tion up to the present time, has opened the eyes of all classes to the dangers that face the wide currency not long since, hope that Among the many causes for this almost uni

Among the many causes for this almost universal dissatisfaction are the late postal scandal; the swelldom fattery given to the people of Porto Rico, with the promise of free trade, which was withdrawn almost as soon as utered and a 16 percent tax applied. This particular case looked like a government of the trust, for the trust and by the trust. The Philippines matter will not add any great amount of credit to the republican cause. At the opening the people of those islands were bidden to have faith in the "generosity of the government." As a reminder of it the constant killing of them still goes on. This, with the record added of all the promises made, togother with the violations of good faith, gives cause for grave doubts of any

faith, gives cause for grave doubts of any good results.

The issue is plainly imperialism, and the military spirit, armed and equipped, is already abroad to sustain it. Wari wari under sentence: "It was not and I said but ures, but conquest and power in the hands of nor." It's easy when you know how.

It's easy when you know how.

I the hands of a few.

I the hands of a few.

Red Ants. To the Editor of the People's Column-Will

rally aroused intense indignation among the porters on American pullman kind reader please tell me how to ge f red anta? S. A. T. rid of red anta? Portsmouth to Portland.

To the Editor of the People's Column—Will some reader kindly outline the electric car route (as far as possible) from Portsmouth, N II, to Portland, Me? L V. P.

In Service in the Philippines. To the Editor of the Péople's Columns the U S S Castine? Ré

According to the Census of Was 98.767. s the population of the city of Worcester?

OUBANS VISIT GREEN LODGE. Party in Charge of Mr George Pierce

New York and gives Bryan 89,936 plu-ality in that city. It tends to show Villiam McKinley which way the cyclone Accompanied by Mr Mann. Yesterday afternoon the third party What does the New York Journal f Cuban teachers visited Green Lodge nean by calling that venerable statesman, the Hon George Frisble Hoar, "the ayelent fong-whang of Massachusetts"? Since becoming lieutenant general Gen diles has added a star to his decorations

Westwood, on a scientific mission. The one-fourth of whom were women. The party was in charge of Mr George W. Pierce, and Mr C. W. Mann, the man-ager-in-chief of the Cuban teachers, was also present, his first outing from his The visitors on their way to the upland were saluted and welcomed by Mr and Mrs Washburn and the family from

the plazzas of the homestead.
Instructors Stone, Allert and King
took charge of the three groups, with interpreters Dedloreifa, Lavandera and
Carleton.

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The specific lesson was that of glacial action upon the valley, or, as Prof Jefferson puts it, "valley carving." The first movement was the draft by all of a cross section of the valley from the Green Lodge upland to the Blue Hill opposite. This was commendably executed. The lecturers and instructors then took up the theme, and questions and answers followed.

A stand had been elected by the host on the lecture grounds and covered with bunting, and from it icc-coid American lemonade was dispensed to all the visitors. At the close the party crowded around Mr Washburn's carriago, and on learning that the Cuban flag above them had been flung to the breeze by Mr Washburn at the outban flag above them had been flung to the breeze by Mr Washburn at the outban flag above them had been flung to the breeze by Mr Washburn at the Outban flag above them had been flung to the breeze by Mr Washburn at the outban flag above them had been flung to the breeze by Mr Washburn at the Cuban flag above them had been flung to the breeze by Mr Washburn at the Cuban flag above them had been flung to the breeze by Mr Washburn at the Cuban flag above them be been flung to the breeze by Mr Washburn at the Cuban flag above them be been flung to the breeze by Mr Washburn responded in stirring words, assuring them that America believed in Cuba and would redeem the solemn pleage made regarding the complete political independence of that island.

These sentiments, made known to them by interpreter Carleton, were

of that island.

These sentiments, made known to them by interpreter Carloton, were greeted with the heartiest cheers and expressions of delight.

Today another party of the teachers will visit Green Lodgo.

New Venezuelan Cabinet. CARACAS, Venezuela, July 30-The following is the constitution of the new cabinet, officially gazetted today: Minister of the interior, Cabrera Malo minister of war, Gen J. Pulido; minis-

Democrats Determined to Carry New York.

Every School District to be a Baltle Ground.

Fifty Meetings Within Next Thirty Days.

Stereopticon Lectures as an Aid to Votes.

attended morning church he enjoyed a State and National Managers Have Conference.

> NEW YORK, July 30-State chairman Frank Campbell called a number of the nembers of the executive committee of he democratic state committee togethe tonight and it was decided to hold a meeting of the state committee Aug 16

at the Hoffman house.

James K. McGuire called a meeting of the chairmen of the county committee organizations to meet with the state committee and make reports. Mr Mc-Juire said in speaking of the matter: "We have made arrangements to hold at least 50 meetings in this state within he next 20 days. Resides these meet-

ings there will be stereopticon lectures on the planks of imperialism and the trusts in every school district. I have received encouraging reports from everywhere, and we are in this campaign this year to win if we can, We have organized the school district plan this vear and have adopted methods to make everyone interested."

Mr McGuire, when asked as to the

result of the conferences held all day between himself and Senator James K.
Jones, ex Gov William II. Stone of Missouri, Daniel J. Campau of Michigan and Frank Campbell, said: "We went over the prospects in the

"We went over the prospects in the state, and the whole situation. It was decided to have the state committee in this state do the work of the national committee, for a time at least. "Senator Jones was pleased with the methods of the state committee, and decided that it would be best for it to conduct the campaign for a short time. In about 20 days the national committee, Senator Jones said, would send down some assistants and a branch of the national headquarters would be established here. It will be run in connection with the state headquarters, and speakers will be assigned and other campaign work done in cooperation."

Daniel J. Campau, chairman of the state central committee of Michigan, said that imperialism would be the issue in Michigan.

Dr John H. Gardner and O. H. P. Bel.

in Michigan.
Dr John H. Gardner and O. H. P. Belmont called at the Hoffman house and had a conference with Frank Campbell and Senator Jones.

NOT A HARMONIZER.

Chairman Jones Thus Eyades the Queston of Whether He Has Brought Hill and Croker Together.

NEW YORK, July 30-When national this morning from Elberon, where he conferred with ex Senator Murphy and Richard Croker, he was asked if he econciled Murphy and Croker with ex Senator Hill. Senator Jones' reply was rather evasive.

"I came to New York to consult the lemocratic leaders of the state," he redemocratic leaders of the state," he replied, "and not in the role of a harmonizer."

"You discovered that there were separate factions of the party in the state and that the leaders were not acting together?"

"Difference of opinion regarding party management," answered Senator Jones, "do not signify that the leaders will not support their party ticket. I have every assurance that all the leaders will work carnestly and sincerely for the national ticket.

"Both Mr Hill and Mr Croker told me that they thought New York could be

Bryan Will Leave Lincoln Monday. LINCOLN, July 80-W. J. Bryan an nounced today that he will leave Lin coin next Monday night for Chicago, leaving that city Tuesday for Indianapolis, with the Chicago eccort. A report was circulated tonight that Charles A. Towne will be here tomorrow, but it could not be verified,

THE ALASKAN CESSION. Strong Denunciation of the Latest Hay-Pauncefote Project.

Hay-Pauncefote Project.

(New York Sun.)

It looks like a proposition put forth tentatively in order to ascertain whether public interest is so much engrossed in the presidential campaign, in affairs in China, 'and in other matters at home and abroad, that it will either tolerate with indifference a surrender of territory or acquiesce submissively in a practical nullification of the Monróo doctrine. We apprehend that if the result shows that the American people do not care much whether our government keeps or gives away this tract, considerably larger than the entire state of Rhode Island, the "provisional" boundary will not be long in becoming established, the "preliminary" arrangement will not be long in claiming formal recognition, and the "temporary" recession of our frontier will soon solidify into huntiliating per manence.

No tendenness for the personal feelings of a republican scretary of state is going to deter republicans and Americans from reminding him of the cloquent words in which his chief, the president of the United States, declared at Atlanta less than two years ago that wherever the American fing now protects American citizens that fing is there to remain:

"That flag has been planted in two hemisphores, and there it remains, the symbol of liberty and law, of peace and progress. Who will withdraw from the people over whom it floats its protecting folds? Who will null it down?"

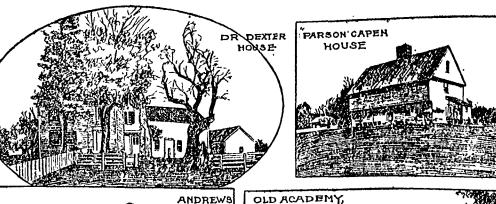
We are here considering a tentative proposal to celd territory to Canada, to make a pretext for the extension of the existing possessions of a European power in this hemisphere, and to withdraw from the people over whom it floats its protecting folds. If the object of the reports about the provisional Alaskan boundary is to test the temper of the country on this subject the response ought to be prompt and emphatic enough to leave no doubts in the mind of Sec Ilay.

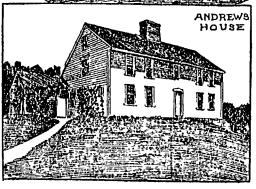
It has been his choice and misfortune on more than one previous occasion to conduct on his own individual responsibility negotiations with the British ambas (New York Sun.)
It looks like a proposition put forti

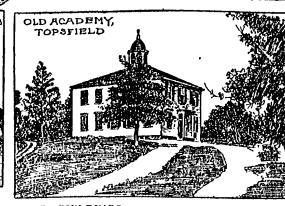
Picnic of Daughters of St George. Picnic of Daughters of St George, REVERE, July 30—Victoria Jubilee lodge of Boston and Hawthorne lodge of Cambridge, Daughters of St George, held a picnic at Oak island this afternoon and it was attended by between 500 and 600 persons. There was dancing in the large hall and the usual grove amusements.

TOWN EXISTENCE DATES BACK 250 YEARS.

Topsfield Preparing to Observe Anniversary of Its Birthday George Fred Williams to With Unusual Fervor.







ANCIENT TOPSFIELD BUILDINGS.

dress, and Congressman William II. Moody the oration. There will be music by a band and singing by 150 school

dress, and Congressman William II. Moody the oration. There will be music by a band and singing by 150 school children under the direction of Mrs Paul R. Kimbail.

Following the dinner brief addresses will be delivered by Lieut Gov Bates. Gen Marcus Miller, and it is expected by Senators Hoar and Lodge, as well as several others.

Bicycle races will take place early in the afternoon, followed by other sports. Prizes aggregating \$150 will be awarded bicycle riders.

Band concerts will be given on the common at 4 and 8 p m and fireworks in the evening. The celebration will conclude with a concert and ball in town hall. Special trains will run to and from the town to Boston, Salem, Havenhill, Newburyport and other places during the day and evening. In the illustrated story of Topsfield published in The Globe some six weeks ago, special attention was paid to statistics and facts pertaining directly to municipal history.

The town occupies the center of Essex county, and presents an enchanting panorama of runil beauty. The village is largely on a plain, which is environed with hills dotted with farmhouses and adorned with forests. Ipswich piver skills the northern base of the highest

with hills dotted with farmhouses and adorned with forests. Ipswich viver skitts the northern base of the highest hills, and clasps as with silver braid the green mantle of the plain.

The town is typical of many of the flourishing settlements in Massachusetts, having two churches, excellent schools, a commodious fown hall, numerous stores, railroad, telegraph and telephone conveniences, good streets, shoo factories and pretty homes. The

There are many things of interest in Topsheld, including houses which have been the homes of families for several enerations.

The oldest dwelling now inhabited is the Andrews house, on the turnpike, which was erected in 1675. The second oldest residence is the "Parson Capen" house, near the Methodist church. The latter was built in 1635, and the follow-ling story renders it interesting:

"In the witcheraft period (1622) it was the parsonage of the Congregational church. One Sunday Rey Joseph Capen, while preaching a thrilling sermon on total depravity, experienced a premonistion that something was wrong at Home, left the congregation in the midst of the service, went to his house and there if found his worst chemy, old Satan himself. Mrs Capen had a femále servant who had been reading a book which ought not to have been perused on the Sabbath day, and that caused the devil to appear and claim her for his own.

"As son as Mr Capen realized the seriousness of the situation, he conceived of a plan to get rid of his Satanic managers, lettring from the room, he secured a half bushed of flaxseed and came back to the apartment where the devil sat. The seed was turned on the floor and then Mr Capen said to Satan if he succeeded in picking up the seed, kernel by kernel, before he (Capen) had read backward word by word what the girl had read, then Satan could have her.

"Mr Capen fluished his task first and Satan had to retire through a rathole in the floor. The hole, it is claimed, is visible in the floor at the present filme."

The Dexter dwelling, near the stone bridge on the turnpike, is another landmark of considerable interest, having been erected in 1750 by Dr Richard Dexter. Under the gnarled pine treest near the house and farm are now in the possession of the Essex agricultural society, but unless the provisions of the bequest are forever carried out in making the farm an experimental station,

name of "Crook-Necked Smith" In the considery Parson Capen's carved heads stone stands, it is claimed, on the spot where once was located the pulpit in the first church. A stone erected in 1787 to the memory of Mary Lefavour is inscribed as follows:

licader, pass on, ne'er waste your time on bad bluggaply nor bitter thy me, for what I am this cumbrus clay insures And what I was is no affair of yours.

The Allepse house on the captories

stroke.

It is pertinent to say that Topsfield has at least one daughter. There is a town of this name in the southeast corner of Maine, its carliest settler boing Nehemiah Kneeland, a native of this town, who in 1831 drew his family upon a handsled into the territory and erected the first log cabin.

Nothing Further to be Done Regarding Fistic Encounter Between Cuban Teacher and Interpreter.

INCIDENT NOW CLOSED.

So far as the American authorities in charge of the Cuban teachers at Cambridge are concerned in the fistic affair of the Cuban tenchers, the incident is closed. The offending teacher has been warned not to repeat his offence and will probably be allowed to remain at

A Globe reporter called last night to nterview superintendent Frye relative to a "court of justice," made up of the six presidents of the boards of educatermine whether the offender should be ried before them,
Mr Five could not be found either at

be done about it by the authorities here.

Yesterday, in response to an invitation of Mrs Quincy Shaw, Mr Lane, Mr Frye, Miss Guild, Mrs Brooks, Mrs Guild, Mrs Brooks, Mrs Guild, Prof M de Moreira and Mr Mann visited Mrs Shaw's North Bennet at kindergarten. They were accompanied by a few of the most prominent Cuban (each few. The institution was carefully inspected and the Cubans were very entusiastic, so much so that some of them are ceming back next year to take individual instruction.

Mrs Shaw invited all of the Cuban teachers to inspect the school, and Aug 7, 8, 9, 10 and 13 wors the dates chosen, and they will go into Each room at intervals of 15 minutes, the inspection to last for an hour and a quarter. It is the intention to write a description of what they see in Spanish for general distribution. The visit to Mrs Shaw's school will take the prace of the recitations on those days.

WILL TRY BAR HARBOR.

Will Seek Relief North. RICHMOND, Va. July 30-Scourged by Aliss Amelio Rives, will leave for Bar Harbor, Me, in a day or two, or as soon as she can be moved.

ALLEGED ELOPERS FOUND.

of Malden Located in New York. MALDEN, July 30—Francisco Monica, the Italian who is alleged to have eloped with Maria Diverso of this city, was arrested in New York yesterday. The

he was ill and withcut money. He became infatuated with the daughter of his host and about a week ago the two disappeared.

The father went to New York Saturday and found his daughter and Monica. The girl said sho had been cryling most of the time since sho left home and was glad to meet her father. He will bring her home today.

Monica will be brought here as soon as the necessary papers are procured.

There are some Perhapses, some Peradrentures, some Perchances, some Maybee in your specifications that can be made shedult certainty by coujuncting yourself with the best lawyrance in the world. Nat'l Life Ins. Co., of Vt. Mutual.) ORCANIZED 1850. T. Phelps & Co., State Agis., 156 DRV, ST., BOSTON. he was ill and without money. He be

Buffalo Democrats.

Declares that Empire is the Question Before People

Republican Success Will Fix It on Us.

This is His Message to His Many Hearers.

Capital Behind the Chinese Affair, He Adds.

BUFFALO, July 30-George Fred Williams of Massachusetts was the princi-pal speaker at a largely attended democratic meeting at the Lyceum theater tonight. The gathering was called to order by Norman E. Mack of the democratic national committee, and was pre-sided over by Robert C. Titus, formerly a justice of the supreme court. State Senator William F. Mackey was the chief local speaker.

Mr Williams introduced his discussion

TOPSFIELD, July 28—Arrangements have been nearly perfected by a committee of 25 citizens for an extensive celebration here Aug 16 in commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the incorporation of the town.

In the forenoon there will be a civic and thirty parade, in which the 24 corps of cadets will act as escort to Gov Crane, Lieut Gov Bates and other state officials.

At 11 o'clock the literary exercises will take place in a mamont that on the common. Rev George 11. Perkins of Gloucester, a native of the town, will act as president of the day.

The town will be nated by the common of the board of selectine, but the common of the board of selectine, which was crected in 1675. The second of the base in silitute, the aldress of well-come; George Francis Dow, secretary of the Essex institute, the historic address of the Congregations of the Congregations of the Congregations of the Essex institute, the historic address, and Congregations and the limition of the latter was built in 1655, and the follow of the parsonage of the Congregations of the congregation of the base institute, the historic address, and Congregations.

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empire is an actual living issue in this republican administration may fix upor our people irrevocably not only this principle of empire in our industries and our finances, but also in our system of

government."
Charging that at the outset we have Charging that at the outset we have forced upon the people of Porto Rico a taxation more serious than any attempted by the British upon the United States, Mr Williams said with emphasis: "But worse than this, we have imposed upon the people of Porto Rico without their consent a government more imperialistic than any of the Georges dreamed."

Reverting to the Philippines, he said that we have an army of 65,000 men engaged in shooting down the inhabitants of the archipelago and employed in a murderous warfare against a people for the reason alone that they demanded an opportunity for self-government Alluding to the inhabitants of the language of the republican platform anent the future government of the Islands, Mr Williams said:
"No Crear, no sulfan, could say more than this in token of his despotic control."

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Behind the Philippine problem Mr
Williams considered that there lurker
a greater one. It was a repreach, he
said, to American intelligence to be
asked to believe an insignificant commejec was worth the sacrifice of life
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"Capital in this country and in England," he said, "has Joined in an immense corporation to build railloads and develop the mines on Chinese soil, and it cannot be doubted but at the bettom of the present situation of Chinese soil, are a safairs there is the purpose of the so-called civilized powers to take possession of the provinces of China, divide them among themselves and then open up this mighty empire for exploitation by the Christian races, and it is high time that the American laborer begin to pay attention to this purpose and to inquire into his own interests."

COMMITTEE NOT RELIEVED

No Funds at Their Disposal, but Members of Gypsy Moth Committee Visit the infected District.

By a curious oversight on the part of the legislature, the gypsy moth com-inities is placed in the position of having to perform the work for which it was formed without having any funds at its disposal. When the matter of an appropriation for the work of exterminating the gypsy moth came up in the legislature, the appropriation was refused, but there was nothing said about relieving the committee of the re-sponsibility of protecting the districts

The committee, whose members are F. W. Sargent of Amesbury, J. M. Danforth of Lynnfield, Augustus Pratt of North Middleboro, William H. Sessions of Springfield and John G. Avery of Spencer, with Sec Stockwell, visited the infected district within a few days and made a thorough examination of it. They found one large colony of moths in Burlington near the Woburn line, which has developed. There were caterplitars in thousands. There is no way of correcting this at present, but after the eggs are laid measures will probably be taken to exterminate them.

Tomorrow the horses, wagons and other vehicles of the committee will be sold at public auction, but the supplies and apparatus will be stored as the governor desired. The committee will keep one of its experienced men in charge of the headquarters and will employ him to locate places where the moth appears in large numbers. If the conditions should require it the committee would be obliged under the law to take action, even without an appropriation.

DOŻEN PERSONS INJURED.

Head-On Collision Between Electric Cars in Ohio. DAYTON, O. July 20-A dozen persons were injured today in a head-on colli-sion between trolley cars on the Dayton & Xenia traction line. It is alieged by

the railway officials that some one tam-pered with the electric signals. The cars met at full speed on a sharp curve. Presbyterian Y. P. C. U. Meetings. DENVER, July 30-The closing ses-People's Christian union of the Presbyterlan church today was deve short talks by leading delegater.



HISTORIC BUILDING SITES.

By ALEXANDER CORBETT JR. Landmarks which are familiar to every Bostonian, and something about the people and the events identified with them, from Puritan days to the present time. To be continued daily

OLD SOUTH ROW. Of the thousands who hurry up and down Washington st every day, there are few who will not be surprised to hear that the block which extends from Spring lane to the Old South meeting business purposes ever erected in Bos ton. Furthermore, the presence among us still of people within whose lifetime Boston was known as an inflammable town of wood, gives us a clear intima tion of the youth of the city as we se

t today.
The block of little three-story buildings referred to was built in 1783, and was called South row, to distinguish it from West row, built about the same time, and also still standing, on the south side of Court st, between Stod-dard and Bulfinch st. South row, with the Old South meeting house, occupy substantially the homes(ead lot of Gov Winthrop during the last nine years of his life, or from 1611 to 1649. His dwell-lng, which was of the old-fashioned farm house style, with roof sloping nearly to the ground behind, stoo about opposite the foot of School st. 1 was of wood, of course, and faced to ward Milk st. having an extensive law in front, on the extremity of which th meeting house was eventually erected the old house serving as a parsonage

DEER ON WASHINGTON ST. One end of the house being towar Washington st, the front door was approached by a walk that led from a gate opposite the end of School st. A female diarist of the last century, whose ancestors were intimately associated with Winthrop, has recorded that the governor had a deer park within his green, and although it seems odd that no one else has ever mentioned the fact, there is nothing improbable in i as Craddock had one at the same time on the bank of the Mystic, in Malden, probably designed less for esthetic pur family table with venison at a time when beef was very scarce, and when distinguished guests were liable to walk in unheralded almost any day An early deed of an adjoining estate which the governor's green is re ferred to as "the common," implies that t must have been something of a pub

WINTHROP'S LITTLE JOKE. In the old Winthrop house the governor sometimes had judicial sessions n his spacious front hall, and many inoldents fraught with far-reaching import to the destiny of the nation took place therein. An episode that reveals a pleasing, if rather unfamiliar side to the character of the grim old governor, has been perpetuated through the agency of one of his intimates. In the rear of that nest of modern printers in

mind that all wood used for fuel in the town was necessarily brought from the country, and was consequently ex pensive, the governor said to the culprit, who tremblingly appeared before him: "This is a cold, hard winter, friend and I doubt you are but poorly provided with wood. I have sent for you to tel you that you are welcome to supply yourself at my woodpile till the winter ered with confusion, the governor said to his informant, no doubt with a twin with confusion, the governor said

BOSTON'S RICHEST CHURCH. After Gov Winthrop's death the hous orton, assistant pastor of the First hurch, and one of the chief persecutors of the Quakers, who affected to pereive an act of retributive justice when he old minister drooped dead from apoplexy one day while toasting his shins before the fireplace. Mrs Norton gave the south end of her green to the South society for their church in 1609, and at her death left the society the entire property, which today yields the church an almost princely income.

During the revolution the British, who descenated the Old South by turning it into a riding school, also demolished the old Winthrop house for firewood and cut down a recursion. and cut down a row of beautiful old trees which extended along the side walk in front of the whole estate. Atter the present block was built, the valk in front of it formed the fashionable promenade of the town for many years, where the smart set of those lays could be seen in pleasant weather in all its airs and finery. ODD MEMENTOES OF THE DEAD.

Mrs Mary Norton in 1678, in connection with which \$5 was spent for the coffin and \$53 for wine—and \$34 pairs of gloves were distributed among the mourners as souvenirs. Of the total expenditure of \$250, only \$12 was what would today be considered a legitimate funeral out-ALL REJECTED TEACHERS IN. Lynn Board Changesin Regard to Nine

election.

The salary of principal J. D. Montgomery of the Shepard grammar school was increased from \$1600 to \$1800, and the resignations of Misses C. E. Ramsdell of the lngalls and Nellie R. Tarbox of primary 106, were accepted.

Total of \$1,609,000 of His Paper

of that nest of modern printers in Spring lane, known as the Old South chapel, was the governor's wood yard, from which, one cold winter, a poor neighbor was in the habit of surreptitiously abstracting a good-sized stick, now and then.

Another neighbor one day informed Gov Winthrop, who, with a frown, exclaimed: "Steals my wood, does he? Send the man to me, and I warfant you I'll cure him of it." Having in Alleged to be Afloat.

There were two particularly notable funerals from the old Winthrop House—that of Gov Winthrop in 1649, at which the Ancient and Honorable artillery company used up a barrel and a half of powder that did not belong to them in itring salutes, and had to get the legislature to legalize it—and the funeral of Mrs Mary Norton in 1678, in connection with which \$5 was spent for the coffin

Names Refused Confirmation. LYNN, July 30-At the school board neeting tonight Miss Grace A. Gowan was reclected a teacher at the Cobbet grammar school, and thus every one of the nine teachers originally refused renomination at the hands of the 3d disronomination at the hands of the of district committee will teach again next year. On the vote Miss Gowan was elected by 14 to 6, 11 being necessary for

SWAZEY'S OPERATIONS.

Mr Fiye could not be found either at this tooms or at Holden chapel and the reporter was told that the information desired probably could not be had last night, the six Jidiges being absent temporarily from their rooms.

MI C. C Mann said: "So far as we are concerned the matter has been dropped. The teacher has been warned that a repetition of his oftense would result in his being sent to Cuba forthwith. I do not know that anything further will be done about it by the authorities Benice."

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Amelie Rives, Suffering from Sciatica,

he lash which has followed her for years, sciatica, the Princess Troubet-skoy, known to the world of letters as A Boston specialist has taken the case. He believes that he can cure her, or at least materially rolleve the fair Virginian, but says she must leave the warm, moist climate of her home in Albemarie and rest in the cool airs of Mt Desert, which act very beneficially on rheumatic complaints.

Francisco Monica and Maria Diverio

A few weeks ago the girl's parents admitted Monica to their home because

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