THE President's addresses at Boston have added to his reputation both as a tion of Senator Quay I will vote for him, provided the Republican Member of the Legislature agrees that in the

IF THIS were a year to elect Congressmen there would be a wild Democratic scramble in favor of keeping the Phil- didate whom I will name.

senatorial deadlock. The Legislatures of Utah, Delaware, Nebraska, and California are deadlocked, with as little chance of a speedy break as in our own not residents of Bedford county wor

THE Spanish Cortes is now in session, and ratification of the treaty at the thy of consideration. Senator Weller other end of the line will soon be ac- knows that the Republicans of Somercomplished. The Spanish Republicans set county at their last primary election are said to be organizing a campaign expressed their preference for Senator against Sagasta, but they will not de- Quay. He also knows that he is voting feat the treaty.

THE announcement of the death of vote against the re-election of Senator at his home in Sharon Thursday, was the sentiment of the Republicans of out the State. He was a good and lov- by it is a gratuitous insult to the Reable man, and his death will be sin- publicans voters of Somerset and Fulcerely mourned by all who knew him ton counties, and is a bit of cheap and

NATIONAL Democratic Chairman J. K. Jones takes exceptions to the statement of Richard Croker, the New York Tammany chief, regarding the issue of 1900. Croker says free coinage is dead, The General Classifies Democrats Wh and will not figure as an issue next year. Jones disputes this, and says free coinage and the Chicago platform will be the paramount issue for 1900.

have put through the Legislature a for his stand against regularity and the constitutional amendment disfranchis- right of the majority to rule; ing the colored vote, by means of a property and educational qualification. In order that the bill may not affect possesses lofty ideals and has the conwhite votes, it excepts all those who were voters under the suffrage laws in It lights in the open, not in the dark. It tors were voters before the 15th amendment went into effect. One by one the old slave States are by law depriving the colored man of his right to vote.

THE present Senatorial deadlock at story concerning Democrats: "That a Harrisburg is already the longest drawn | gentleman recently visiting a lunatic asout in the history of the State, and the | yiam, was shown through the different end is not yet in sight. All needed leg- wards, and in those wards he found many islation is being neglected, and personal animosities are being engendered among the members of both Houses that are likely to preclude the possibility of anything of consequence being accomplished at the present session, which is | d-d fools !" more than half over, if the "reform" burdens entailed on the taxpayers in made the subjects of ridicule over and the "war loan." To stoial appropriation

electing a United States Senator, about and those of his other reform friends to the next thing it should do would be to pass the appropriation bill and then adjourn, says the Chambersburg Repos-in his belief. It we are insane, time may itory. The contest over a successor to heal m; if we are fools, we may possibly by the President on January 4. It was Senator Quay has grown to be so bitter be fulfilling some inscrutable plan of hold a week by the Committee on Foreign that very little good can new be ex- Providence; but perhaps the acquaintpected to come out of the present sesance of Representative Koontz with De sion. Personal feeling has arisen to such an extent that every man who and we, at least, thank him for answerdid not agree with his neighbor will be us, that we were lunatics, for he admits a marked object when he presents a that he found no Bryan Democrats in the bill. Where it will end no one can lunatic asylum. tell. The best thing to do would be to go home as soon as an election is ef- simply this: They charge Senator Quay with moral unfitness. They charge him

REPRESENTATIVE KOONTZ, acting at publican to occupy a seat in the United the instigation of the Philadelphia States Senate. As against the worst Rethat two Democratic members of the the one whom they believe to be the best Legislature have been "approached" in Democrat, and if they refuse so to do, and the interests of the McCarrell bill, last the result should be the re-election of week introduced a resolution asking for the appointment of a committee of the House to investigate the alleged attempts at bribery. The resolution, Republican in the State is more desirable which has the appearance of being than the highest and truest type of Dem presented with a view of affecting the ocrat. If we have correctly read the elec-Farr named the committee. He side- to be a case where the Independent tail tracked the mover of the resolution. and named Representative Kreps, of ging the Republican dog, but the Franklin county, as chairman of the should be successful in the former case committee. This is another effort at may be viewed by Democrats with indif-"reform" that is likely to prove ex- ference, but there are thousands of Dempensive to the taxpayers of the State crats who are yet unwilling to see their without any beneficial results. Inves- party attached as the tail to the kite of tigating committees of this nature, as any faction of the Ropublican party. a rule, do not investigate.

AFTER trying for weeks to have the Franklin Republican County Committee indorse the candidacy of Judge Stewart for United States Scuator, the him and among themselves for some time. friends of the Judge last week succeed- The understanding among them now is ed in barely passing a resolution com- that they will not further press the fight mendstory of him, and which "earn- over the question of Admiral Sampson's estly requested" Representatives Brit. advancement over Admiral Schley. They ton and Kreps to vote for him for Uni- will further agree to let the nomination ted States Senator. The committee is made up of forty-two members, and to place Admiral Schley before the coun special effort was made to have present try in the position which they think he all of the anti-Quay men. The resolu- should occupy. They purpose asking tion received eighteen votes. There that provision be made for the appoin were thirty-four of the committeemen | ment of two vice admirals, with the un present. Nine of them voted against derstanding that Schley and Sampso the motion to adopt, and seven refused | shall be nominated to the two places thu to vote. The result is really a victory. created. Admiral Schley told his sena for the Quay people. They knew nothing of the attempt to pass the resolution until it was suddenly sprung upon them, the call for the meeting simply stating its purpose to be the fixing of a day for holding the county convention Allen, aged 27, a miner of Eckhart, is beto nominate caudidates for county of. ing held by the authorities. He claims fices. Therefore, with no fight against 10 have positive knowledge of the murder the resolution, and the committee sup- intendent, cousin of Gov. Lowndes, four posed to be favorable to Judge Stewart, | years ago, near Westernport. Haldeman the small margin by which the resolu- was going to the mines to pay the men tion passed has made the friends of Sen- when waylaid. The murderers secured stor Quay jubilant.

AT THE request of District Attorney | companies, they were never apprehended Rothermel the trial of the prosecutions | Allen says the murderers know he knows against Senator Quay has been contin- them and have threatened him. One, he ued till April 10. The Senator, his at- claims, is a prominent Comberlander. torneys, and witnesses were in court Pearre to day. Monday morning fully prepared to go on with and amply satisfied with their ability to show the rottenness of the presecutions when, greatly to the sur- POTTSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 24.—The fatherly prise and chagrin of the defendant and School Directors of Kane township, his attorneys, the District Attorney an- Schuylkill Valley, are bound that there nounced that he was not prepared to shall be no firting among the pretty proceed with the trial, and asked that young women teachers in their district, the case be continued. He refused to disclose his reasons for asking for a con-tinuance. This last move on the part tinuance. This last move on the part themselves not to receive marked attenof the prosecutors makes it more appa- tion from young men unless they have rent than ever that they have no faith the consent of the president and secrein their ability to convict, that the tary of the Board. The girls must also prosecutions are persecutions, and were give their word of honor that they will brought as the result of a political con- not marry during the school term, cases will ever be brought to trial. The coughs, colds, pulmonary diseases of every Senator has squarely met his enemies sort.

The Somerset Herald, and they have ignominiously retreated. It is probable that the same tactics will be resorted to again on April 10, especially if a United States Senator has not been elected by that time

that Somerset and Fulton counties are

"D-D FOOLS," SAYS KOONIZ.

Voted for Bryan.

The country Democracy of Pennsylva

feat than profit through an inglorious

victory. It is the "old Guard that never

orrenders." In a speech made by Rep-

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An Old Murder Recalled.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 24.-John

were offered by the county and mining

week at the great mass meeting of "re

Au eventful period in the country's his tery is covered by the work of the Fifty-SENATOR JOHN S. WELLER INfifth Congress, which is drawing to a close. alged in a piece of demagogy last week This Congress has declared war against a when he issued a lengthy and wordy foreign foe, and the treaty-making branch 'challenge" to Dr. Miller, Republican has participated in ratifying the treaty by representative of Bedford county, to which that war was terminated. It has provided a great volunteer army, has enhold a primary election for the purpose of discovering the sentiment of the Rearged the regular army, and has expanded the navy to meet war emergencies and publican voters of Bedford county on new conditions. The tariff has been rethe United States Senatorship that his vised, first by the Dingley law, and then friends would not have thought him by the war revenue act; a fond issue guilty of. In his "challenge" Senator known as the war loan has been provided. Other legislation includes the annexation "In case a majority of the Republiof Hawaii, the rejection by the Senate of the general treaty of arbitration with Great Britain, the enactment of a national bankruptcy law, provision for taking the 12th census, and reorganization of the event of a majority of the Republican votes being cast against the re-election personnel of the mayy. To this list may yet be added important subjects still pendof Senator Quay he will vote for a caning, including the Nicaragus canal, the ncrease of the regular army, the anti-During his brief stay in Harrisburg calping measure, the Hawaiian bill, and our Senator seems to have forgotten the proposed encouragement of American

CONGRESS UP TO DATE.

Legislature.

can votes as the other two counties last hours arrive that the success or failcombined; or, possibly, he does not ure of those measures will be determined think the wishes of his constituents definitely. almost simultanequaly with the opening of President McKinley's administration, Two days after his inauguration beissued the call for an extra session, and in pursuance to this call Congress assembled on March 15, 1897. The special message to against the wishes of a large majority Congress was directed to the need of a of his constituents when he casts his tariff law that would provide ample revenue for the support of the Government Benjamin J. Haywood, which occurred | Quay, and his proposition to ascertain | and three days after the extra session be gan the Dingley tariff bill was reported received with universal regret through- Bedford county and then to be bound It passed the House within two weeks of the opening of the session, passed the Senate May 7, and became a law July 24. The second session of the present Con-

gress is remembered as the great war sesgauzy buncombe that will deceive no sion. It saw the declaration that the people of Cuba ought to be and are free and independent, the declaration of war against Spain, and the enactment of vast emergency measures for prosecuting the war. The first real war legislation was when Congress placed at the disposal of the President, without limitation, \$30,-The following extract from a signed 000,000 as an emergency fund for national defense. On April II the President comtatement issued by Congressman Joseph Sibley will be read with interest by the mitted the entire Cuban question to Coaocrats of this county, who have pat gress, and just one week later the con ted Representative Koontz on the back gressional resolution became a law, de claring Cubs free and independent; domanding that Spain withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban nia engages in no deals, no trades, il waters, and directing the use of our land and naval forces to enforce the resolustant courage which achieves victory. tions. Within another week, on April 24, the declaration of war was p seed by had rather go down to an honorable de

Congress and approved. The act creating the volunteer army had been approved three days before the declaration of war, and and r it the Pres-Hant was enabled to call into service the 2 io 000 men augmenting the regular forces. formers," he is reported as telling this The latter, also, had been expanded and improved by the act establishing the three attalion formation in time of war. A further force was provided by authorizing the enlistment of 10,000 men adapted to tranical climate, since known as "in razy ideas. The visitor told the supermines." Another act added two addiintendent that he did not appear to find tional artillery regiments to the regular any Bryan Democrats among them. "Oh, army, with a total of 1,610 men. With no," replied the superintendent, 'this these war measures were the acts for rais asylum is for lunatics. We do not take ling revenue to meet the vast expendi tures. The first of these was in the war revenue act, designed to raise \$150,000,000, resolution to adjourn is adhered to. men and true voted for Mr. Bryan in 1896, and in this connection Congress author Great is "reform," and heavy are the the writer one of them. We have been ized a bond issue of \$40,000,000, known as

over again, but to General Koontz re- of the second, or war session, footed al mains the distinction, if he is correctly most \$900,000,000, of which apward o IF THE Legislature ever succeeds in quoted, of classifying us all as "d-d \$50,000,000 was for purely war purposebols." Viewing, however, his attempt The present, or third session of the Fif ty-fifth Cougress, dealt with questions lead us bodily over into their camp, we growing out of the war. Most important must credit him, at least, with sincerity of these was the consideration of the peace treaty in the Senate, transmitted Relations, and reported back to the Senate January 11. The Senate had the treaty mocracy is confined to city Democrats; under consideration for less than a month the vote on ratification being taken Feb

ruary 6. While the treaty was exclusively before the Senate, the House had some indirect participation with subjects covered by the treaty. As the branch originating all revenue messures, it provided an appraprintion of \$20,000,000 to pay Spain according to the terms of the treaty. This was first proposed as an amendment to the sundry bill, but was ruled out on techni-Press, which claims to have discovered publican, we are willing to let them pick cal grounds. Later it passed as an intependent measure. Efforts were defeated to add to it a declaration of the policy of the government as to the Philipines. The resolution of Senator Mcelection must lie at their own door; and Every, declaring the policy toward the Philippines, came to the Honse and was referred to the Committee on Forei n Affairs, but no final action is probable. Another important measure resulting from the war is the army reorganization delayed Quay conspiracy cases, was tion returns, the Independents are in a bill. There has been much difference of adopted, and Monday evening Speaker very small minority. This seems clearly opinion over this massare, and a compromise bill is now pending in the Senate. demands not alone the privilege of wag-It will not be until the last days of the session, if at all, that the final form of the

Democratic dog as well. That they measure can be determined. The total appropriations of the present session will approximate \$700,000,000 or which about \$250,000,000 will be for the military and naval uses or for subjects connected with the war. This estimate however, may undergo much change, as very few of the large appropriation bills have become law, and some of them have not even been considered. Included in WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Admiral Schley the naval bill are provisions for three sea was at the capital for some time to-day, going battleships, three armored cruisers and his friends were in conference with and six small croisers, for which \$10,000,-000 is appropriated for the first year's

Based on estimates, the total appropria tions for this Congress, not including the our appropriation bills left over by the ormer Congress, would be approximate ly \$1 600,000,000 of which amount approxmutely \$600,000,000 is for war expenses or neident to the army and navy.

Inflamed and Granulated Eyelids.

Is there anything more disfiguring to a ace or more disagreeable than inflamed or granulated eyelids? These result from a multitude of causes, and respond quickly to proper treatment. Such treatment may be had at the hands of Dr. A. Sigmann, 204 Penn Ave., Pittsburg, fornerly of Vienna, Austria, who has enoyed the advantage of years of study specialties—Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—great benefit. Costs about i as much codice. Is and 25c. the most thorough scientific treatment possible. During his short stay in this city he has already secured a long list of patients to whom he can refer any person desiring to gain information regardover \$3,000, and, although large rewards | ing his skill and snecess.

FLORIDA.

Last Tour of the Season via Pennsylvania Bailroad.

The last of the present series of popular

regular trains until May 31, 1899, and in-New York, \$50.00; Philadelphia, \$48.00; TEX DAY limit on tickets including day Canandaigua, \$32.85; Erie, \$54.85; Wilkes- of sale. These excursions will be run on barre, \$50.35; Pittsburg, \$53.00; and at February 21st, March 24 and April 13th, proportionate rates from other points. | 1888. Tickets will be good going on reg-For tickets, itineraries and full informa- ular trains of the above dates and good tion apply to ticket agents; Tourist to return on regular trains within TEX Agoni, 1196 Broadway, New York; 789 Days, including date of sale. spirscy in the hope of defeating his "A dose in time saves lives," Dr Wood's Watt, Passenger Agent Western District, ties to visit the National Capital during senatorial candidacy. We doubt if the Norway Pine Syrup; nature's remedy for Pittsburg, Pa; or address Geo. W. Boyd, the session of Congress. Assistant General Passenger Agt, Broad Call on A W. Bsuman, Agent B. & O. Street Station, Philadelphia. R. R. for full information.

MORE FORCES NEEDED AT MANILA.

Dewey Asks for the Great Battle-Ship Review of the Work Done by the National Apparently the American forces in the

pes-at Manila as well as at Boile-are not having an easy lask in eeping the revolting Filipinos in order. No doubt is expressed and no apprehen sion is felt as to the ability of our forces to keep possession and maintain discipoints, but the minds of the natives have been so inflamed by demagogues as false leaders that the prosence of a more formidable force than we now have in the islands is imperative. Whatever may be the theories of expansionists or antiexpansionists, the fact remains that we must hold our power in the archipelage at present at least by a preponderance of force or not at all, and the latter alternative is out of the question. In the situation of affairs it is claimed that other nations interested in the control of the Philippines, or at least interested in obtaining some sort of a footing there, may assume to take a part in maintaining order, upon the excuse of protecting the citizens of their countries and to divide with the United States the present supershipping. Some of the most important vision of police power there. Germany general measures are in the final legislais not the only nation thus supposed to tive stages, and it will not be until the be watching for a chance to interfere, and it may be due to this fact that Admiral Dewey's solicitude for an increase to his naval power at Luzon has been given expression in his request for the Oregon. In the meantime the great warship is on her way, as also are reinforcoments for Otis. This country is watching the turn of affairs in the far Pacific with great interest if not auxiety. Below the latest

There appears to be little doubt that Admiral Dewey has found himself confronted with a double peril. He, with eneral Otis, is menaced on the one hand with a troublesome, if not formidable, insurrection on the part of the Filipinos in and out of the city, and a specious demand upon the part of some of the foreign powers represented by several warships at Manila that if the peace of the city cannot be maintained they should be allow ed to interfere, at least to the extent o protecting their own people. As has been indicated, the German representatives at Manila have been particularly busy with this idea, and this situation of affairs has given the administration officials here very great uneasiness, which has not been lessened by the attacks on the ad-

DEATH TAKES EX-TREASURER. Benjamin Haywood Relieved of His Suffer-

Ex-State Treasurer Benjamin J. Havwood died Thursday morning at Sharon, after a lingering illness from a compli cation of diseases. Mr. Haywood was employed on Capitol Hill as eashier of the treasury and state treasurer for six years, and was one of the most popular officials in the public service.

Benjamin J. Haywood was born April 13 1819 on a farm in Hickory township, Mercer county. He attended commo school and worked on a farm outil the age of 16, when he entered the Iron City college, Pittsburg, for a business course, He was in mercantile qualness for a time, Middlesex, Pa. In 1878 he was appointed postmaster in that town, holding the obses until 1881. He was made a clerk in the state senate for the 1885 and 1887 sessions. In the latter year he was elected prothonotary of Mescer county for a term of three years. Mr. Haywood served bree terms as burgess of West Middleex. He served as chaleman of the Resublican county committee during the cears 1883 84 85.

He was appointed cashler of the state reasory in May, 1894, and served as such or two years. At the memorable Repubican state convention, held in Harrissorg on August, 28, 1895, he was nourinated by acciamation for state treasurer, and elected at the ensuing election by a oburality of 174,284. After the expiration I his term as such he was appointed ashler of the treasury by State Treasurer James S. Beacom, which office he held at he time of his death.

Sibley's New Scheme.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 24 -The national leaders of the Democratic party n the House and Senate, according to Hon. Joseph C. Sibley, are about to take part in the senatorial contest at Harrisburg. The majority of them are said to nave written letters indorsing the views of Mr. Sibley, that if the Wanamaker people will not assist in electing a Demscratic Senator, Senator Quay should be re elected by Democratic votes. Colonel Guffey and Sibley were here yesterday representing the two factions of the De-Boeracy.

In connection with their movements it is reported here that on Thursday a conference was held between Mr. Guffey and some of his lieutenants to count nose's and ascertain how many Democratic members of the Legislature could be in duced to support an independent Repubican for Senator. The candidate was not named, but was understood to be ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker. It was found at the conference that not more than 50 of the 87 Democrats could be induced to enter such a scheme, and it was doubtful if that number could be relied upon. As this would leave 37 Democrati free to support Senator Quay, the plan

was abandoned. Mr. Sibley said last night: "It is true that I laid before the national Democratic leaders my plan for breaking the deadtock at Harrisburg, and that they were heartily indorsed. National Chairman Jones of Arkansas, Senator Gorman, Senator Daniel, Senator Gray, Senator Faulkper, Secator Vest, Senator Allen, Senator Mitchell, Senator Murphy, and in fact every one to whom I have talked, and to whom I gave my article on 'Democracy's Opportunity,' at once gave me letters to be shown to the Democratic members of the Legislature, indorsing my plan. The senators went further, and told me that if a Republican must be elected from Pennsylvania that they preferred M. S. Quay to any man who had been named."

Give the Children a Drink

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appe liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurand practice in the greatest hospital of the world, situated in that city, and is prepared to give any cases relating to his drem, as well as adults, can drink it with

Paid Dearly for a Kiss.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 24.-Hartman Van Riper, a septongenarian and wealthy. was fined \$10 to-day, for kissing Mrs.

Marie Dehmann, a widow. Mrs. Dehmann lived in one of his houses. "I was Morigage 68,503,550 po greatly shocked especially as my little Loans on Bends and other Se-

R. R., for full information.

Peach Crop in a Bad Way.

BRIDGEVILLE, Del., Feb. 22 -The entire eniusula peach crop has undoubtedly seen destroyed. This is the opinion of many prominent peach growers who were interviewed to-day and who have nade thorough examination of the buds, The thermometer registered 12 degrees below zero two successive mornings be-fore the recent blizzard, and the surprise is general that even the trees withstood

of the crop. A grower who has kept a the poor alike have, in Hood's record says there have been but four good crops of peaches within the past exteen years. As marking the sincerity of at least one of the growers who say he crop is killed, at Greenwood yesterday this year's peach erop on 2000 trees was sold for 85.

Apples, pears, strawberries and other small fruit, excepting blackberries and raspberries, are not believed to be badly

Want Another New County.

One of the local trade organizations in ohnstown has discovered that it is time the people of that place made a proper effort "to be relieved from the disa vantages and burdens under which they now labor in having the county seat where it is." The county seat of that county is now at Ebensburg, a beautiful and wholesome place, almost exactly in the geo rraphical center of the county. The action of the Johnstown organiza-

county seat of Cambria from Ebensburg

o Johnstown, but to create a new county

of which Johnstown shall be the sea it is designed not only to dismember Cambria county but to slice off elsewher in order to get the necessary territory to make a county seat advantageous for Johnstown. This, says the Philadelphia Press, will be a very nice thing for the town, but it has already found strong opposition in the counties which it is proposed to break up, and whose people can not appreciate why Johnstown has so recently discovered that it is disadvantaroous to have the county sent where it is. Notwithstanding the constitutional prohibition, new county schemes are constantly devised for presentation to the Legislature. They are prepared in the form of a general act, but each one has a special application, and so far no one has been of such character that it would fit any case but the one under consideration. Each of these movements is intended for the benefit of some place which wants to be a county seat, and the pretext is that it is difficult to get to the present county seat. Hazleton, when it took on its county seat ambition, discovered how much

No one will criticise the ambition of Hazleton and Johnstown-and there are several other places with the same ambition-but it does not furnish a sufficient reason for new county propositions. In the days of the stage coach, before railroads and trolleys, the county seats were farther away than now. There is not the slightest recon for a further division of the counties of the Commonwealth at this time. It is an expansive matter to build new court houses and juils, to equip and county o licers. New counties are pretty certain to call for additional taxes.

out of the way Wilkesbarre was; Johns-

town, wishing to parade as a county seat,

discovers that Epanaburg is not the right

The Legislature, which is forbidden by the Constitution to enact special laws creating new counties, ought not to be asked to disregard the prohibition. Any act to create a new county for the benefit of any town, or in the interest of land speculation, would certainly be a special act, no matter how disguised. Tuere should be no more attempts in that direction. The Legislature can find more important things to engage its attention.

It required stamps to the amount of \$11,762.54 for the promissory notes which the Central Pacific railroad company has just given the United States in payment of that company's property indebtednes to the government. It was the larges stamp tax ever paid on a single transaction of that sort and is likely never to be qualled in amount.



'Throw Out the Life Line"-The kidneys need help. They're overworked-can't get the polson hey're getting worse every minute-

Crying?
Yes—that's what that terrible backache means— it's the only way the kidneys have of

telling you they need help.

They are gradually sinking—sinking—deeper and deeper into the mire of disease.

Will you help them? Doan's Kidney Pills

Have brought thousands of kidney suffer-ers back from the verge of despair. Will care any form of kidney trouble. Mr. James D. Bigar, of No. 44 Seventh Ave ckeesport, Pa., a marine Engineer who ha one kelney complaint, and so bud so se of the attacks that more than one Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by dealers. Price so cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name, Dian's

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK RICHARD A MCCURDY PRESIDENT STATEMENT For the year ending Decembr 31 1898 According to the Standard of the Insurance Department of the State of New York

Beerived for Premiums - \$42,518,748 51 From all taker Sources - 12,687,880 92 \$55,000,029 44 DISECUSEMENTS.

To Policy holders for Claims by \$12,265,968 00 To Folicy-holders for Endow-ments, Dividends, etc. -For all other accounts - 11,485,751 85 - 10,495,870 63 \$25,245,938 88

9,396,619 00

I have carefully examined the foregoing State-test and find the same to be correct; limbilities deciated by the Insurance Department. CHARLES A. PRALLER Audhor

WALTER R. GILLETTE IRAC F. LLOVE FREDERIC CROMWELL EMORY MCCLINIOCK

"Durability is

Better Than Show." The wealth of the multimillionaires is not equal to good health. Riches without

health are a curse, and yet the rich, the middle classes and Sarsaparilla, a valuable assistant in getting and maintaining perfect health. It never disappoints. Scrofula-"Three years ago our son,

now eleven had a serious case of scroluis and crysipelas with dreadful sores, dischargand eryspease was another the could not walk. Several physicians did not help for sixteen months. Three months' treatment with Hood's Sursaparilla made him perfectly well. We are glad to tell others of it." Mus, David Laiso, Ottawa, Kunsus,

Musea - "Vomiting spells, dizziness not prostration troubled me for years. Han neuralgia, grow weak and could not steep. My age was against me, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me theroughly. My weight increased from 125 to 145 peemes. I am the mother of nine children. Never felt so well and strong since I was married as I do now." Mus. M. A. Wavens, 1620 33d 8t., Washington, D. C.

Eczema - We had to tie the hards of our two year old son on account of ecsema in face and limbs. No medicine even neiped until we used Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Water 193 tion is not a proposition to change the which soon cured." Mas. A. Van Wyck, 123 Montgomery Street, Paterson, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Wednesday, Marc's 1, 1899: First and final account of J. B. Dively and E. Aukeny, administrators of Jonathan though de d. The account of John F. Reiman and Jacob K. Knepper, executors of Jacob Reiman,

dec'd.

As count of Irvin L. Croner, administrator of John D. Croner, dec'd.

Fi st and final account of John Younkin, administrat or and trustee of Freezena Younkin, dec'd. First and final account of John Younkin, administrator and trustee of Freeman Younkin, dec'd.

First and final account of D. W. Kuhlman, guardian of Ida and Ross Leonard.

First and final account of John Sarver, administrator of Nancy Mosholder, dec'd.

The account of M. H. Boncher, administrator of Aaron Boucher, dec'd.

First and final account of Alice Speicher, administratrix of Heavy Speicher, dec'd.

The account of Mehasi M. Shania, administrator of Mathias Shaulis, dec'd.

First and final account of A. C. Hobbert, Esq., administrator and trustee of Josiah F. Benchy, dec'd.

First and final account of W. A. Bird, administrator of Archibisid Bird, dec'd.

Account of A. I. Miller, administrator and trustee for the sale of the real estate of G. L. Miller, dec'd.

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