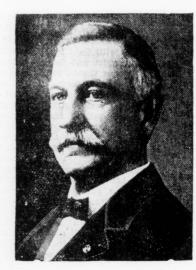
NEW POLICE HEAD.

The Man Who Will Govern Greater New York's Bluecoats. If to be a trained soldier, a successful disciplinarian, an experienced man of affairs and a conscientious public servant counts for anything, then Greater New York is going to have at the head of its police force the best man it ever had. Colonel John Nelson Partridge, Mayor Low's appointee for this position, has a public and private record that any individual might well be proud of. It has long been contended



COLONEL JOHN NELSON PARTRIDGE. that the ideal police commissioner ples, was normal. Our mines of preshould be an army officer of thorough cious and useful metals have, it is esmilitary training, and such a man is timated, yielded more than during any Colonel Partridge other year in our history, pouring into

He was born in Massachusetts sixtytwo years ago, but looks much younger. He is a soldier, a veteran of the civil war, has been a colonel of a regiment of the national guard and has had experience in managing important departments of municipal governments. said that our blessings of the year have In the war Colonel Partridge served greatly outweighed our misfortunes. as lieutenant and captain and while leading his company in the battle of Religion, Philanthropy and Learning. Drury's Bluff was wounded, but not seriously. Contracting rheumatism in the trenches about Petersburg, he was mustered out of the service in 1864. In 1869 he joined the Twenty-third regiment, N. G. N. Y., and rose from a lieu- vance along the lines of broad, tolerant tenancy to a colonelcy.

commissioner and also police commis- lanthropy. Anything like accurate figsioner of Brooklyn. As head of the police department he carried out several reforms. Among other things he established a civil service and a river private donations to educational instipatrol system, the latter system stamping out river piracy to a great extent. has been greater than in any previous He has been the New York state su- year. In 1900 these donations were perintendent of public works and has estimated at \$70,000,000. Judged by proved a good administrator.

The new police commissioner for Greater New York is a widower and has one grown son, Nelson Partridge, who lives in Colorado Springs. He has distinguished family connections on every side, and the family has records of more than 300 ancestors, all 000 by Mrs. Jane Stanford to the Leborn in Massachusetts or Connecticut, land Stanford, Jr., university, though When not in Albany, he lives with his considerable portions of this vast sum mother in Brooklyn.

LADY STEWART'S MARRIAGE The proposition of widest public in-

Is Soon to Become the Bride of Lord Stavordale.

Society in England is giving a great attention to a matrimonial sity at Washington, operating in conevent that is to occur in that country junction with the educational facilities early in the new year. It is the mar- already under governmental control. riage of Lady Helen Stewart and Lord The president has Mr. Carnegie's pro-Stavordale, and owing to the social posal under advisement, and no doubt prominence of the couple it will be one the outcome will be the establishment of the weddings of the season. They of a national institution for advanced point of years, birth and wealth and rivaling the greatest of the world's

Lady Helen Stewart is the only universities.

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prises.

assimilation of our language, modes of thought and customs, particularly since facilities for freer trade and communi The first year of the twentieth cencation have been established. In the cury has not varied in many materia Philippines the civil authorities have espects from the last year of the ninbeen made co-ordinate with and in some eenth century. About the usual ratio of directions superior to the military, while good and ill, of gain and loss, has been the introduction of the American sysmaintained. Time and again in 1901 tem of education has been greatly ad- | ave the elements of nature, sometimes vanced. The federal supreme court frightful cost, taught the lesson of has decided that the archipelago is a uman frailty. Fires and floods, disaspart of the United States, though subrs on land and sea, the ravages of ject to the action of congress in the sease and the pinch of penury have matter of trade relations. The house ome and left their devastating marks of representatives has passed a bill upon man and his perishable enterproviding for the imposition of tariffs upon the same basis as those with for-On the whole, however, it has not eign countries, except that all duties, een, in this country at least, a year of

whether collected at home or in Philipa usual disaster or distress, but, on ♥ contrary, one of more than average prosperity and almost entire exemption from famine and plague.

pine ports, are to be paid into the Philippine treasury. The bill is still pending in the senate, but is likely to pass. The first important act of the senate of the Fifty-seventh congress was the ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, abrogating the outworn Clay-Though summer heat and drought produced a shortage in one of our great staples, diminishing the corn crop of normally 2,000,000,000 to about 1,000,treaty, abrogating the outworn Clay- system. 000,000 bushels, we have foodstuffs in ton-Bulwer convention which has for years stood in the way of isthmian caplenty and to spare. Aside from corn and a shortage in the apple and potato nal construction. Diplomatic negotiacrops of certain sections, our fields tions have also been entered with Nicahave returned to the husbandman ragua and Costa Rica for grants of falo, N. Y. abundant harvests. The wheat crop, rights of way for the proposed canal. rights of way for the proposed chial. A treaty with Denmark has been practically agreed upon for our pur-chase of the Danish West Indies, which are regarded as strategically im-which are regarded as the proposed chial. "I am so thankul to what D. Piete's ra-Mrs. John T. Smith, of Slocan, British Columbia (Box 50). "It helped me through the long months of pregnancy and I have a big, strong baby girl, the most healthy of all my three, and all my strength." by which perhaps more than any other single product we gauge our prosper ity, was exceptionally large, while the cotton crop, another of our great staportant to us in connection with the

Nicaraguan waterway.

Pan-American Developments. A development of 1901, in which the United States has a vital part, is the pan-American congress, still in session at the City of Mexico, the purpose

While we have ever with us selfishness and greed, vice and crime and the lust of power and wealth, the year 1901 seems to have shown a steady adand helpful religious faith, the spread Colonel Partridge has served as fire of knowledge and the exercise of phiures are unobtainable, though it may fairly be said that the aggregate of tutions, public charities and churches

the lap of commerce and industry al-

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ters of record, that figure has been greatly exceeded in 1901. The most munificent donation of the year was the presentation of title deeds of property aggregating \$40,000,-

certain individual gifts which are mat-

represented previous gifts not formally recorded.

terest is that of Andrew Carnegie to donate \$10,000,000 to the government as the foundation of a national univer-

are admirably suited to each other in study and research with equipments Peking, has been substantially adjusted, and mainly through the attitude of the United States the territorial integ-

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has made marked progress toward the "Save the Child!"

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tric propulsion has grown almost by of which is to establish and main- leaps and bounds. In Germany suc tain closer and more amicable political cessful experiments have been conductand commercial relations between all ed by which trolley cars running upon ordinary tracks have maintained a safe the Americas. Its results cannot now be foreshadowed, but they can hardly and practical speed of ninety-two miles fail to have a generally beneficial efan hour. A racing automobile has esfect, though it is quite out of the questablished a speed record of a mile tion that they will all at once stop the straightaway in 51 4-5 seconds. The armed revolutions and petty wars of experiments of Santos-Dumont and certain of the Latin American repubothers, though not yet entirely successlics of the sort now being experienced ful, point to the ultimate possibility of in Colombia and Venezuela. The landpractical aerial travel, while the per-

ing of American marines for the purfection to which the Holland boats pose of protecting the Panama railhave been brought assures the safety road seems to have had a salutary efand practicability of submarine navifect upon the combatants in that quargation ter, as well as fulfilling our treaty ob-The notable and farreaching inven ligation to prevent interruption of tion or discovery, as it embraces both transportation across the isthmus. A these, in recent years is that of Signor complication in South America of con-Marconi, who lately demonstrated his cern to us is the effort of Germany to ability to send clearly perceptible telecollect by force a debt from Venezuela, graph signals "through the air" from though we have assurances from the Cornwall in England to St. John's, N German embassador that no violation F., a distance of 1,800 miles, which ap of our interpretation of the Monros parently presages the establishmen doctrine is contemplated. The Chileof practical wireless telegraphy, with Argentina territorial boundary dispute, all its vast possibilities in quick and which recently threatened war becheap transmission of intelligence between these important South Ameritween the widely separated peoples of can republics, seems likely to be amithe different continents and the islands cably adjusted, a modus vivendi havof the sea.

ing been established pending arbitration, King Edward of England being Great Works Begun or Contemplated. The year 1901 has witnessed the upagreed upon as mediator. rearing of many large industrial enter

Old World Politics and War. prises, though it has not been remark-The Chinese question, growing out of able for the actual beginning or conthe antiforeign movement, which loomsummation of any notably great public ed up large and threateningly in the works. orient early in 1901, compelling the As compared with some previous western powers to land troops for the years, there has been but little new relief of their beleaguered ministers in railroad building in this country,

NEW CABINET OFFICER. Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin Now Postmaster General.

In selecting Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin to succeed Charles Emory Smith as postmaster general the president has | tail is the favorite, but seal and Perappointed a man who has had no little sian lamb are equally adaptable. The It is so weak, so lacking in stamina that there is no vantage ground of experience in postal matters. For twelve years he was postmaster of Mil-

waukee, Wis., and conducted the af-One of the results fairs of the office in a manner that of the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite gave great satisfaction to the people Pierce's Favorite Prescription pre-ceeding maternity is a strong, healthy child. Thousands of mothers testify to this. Frequently mothers write, "I was never able to raise a child before using "Favorite Preof that enterprising city. Probably he is better known for his activity in politics, having long been one of the leaders of his party in Wisconsin. Mr. Payne was born in Ashfield,

Mass., in 1843, and after graduating from the Shelburne Falls academy in 1863 he removed to Milwaukee and be-



in 1872, reorganizing the party in Milwaukee. Mr. Payne has long been a member of the Republican national committee.

Mr. Payne is president of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company and president of the Wisconsin Telephone company. He was for two years president of the American Street Railway association and was at one time receiver of the Northern Pacific railroad. Mr. Payne was appointed postmaster of Milwaukee in 1876 and served twelve years, and it is said he was the best postmaster that city ever had.

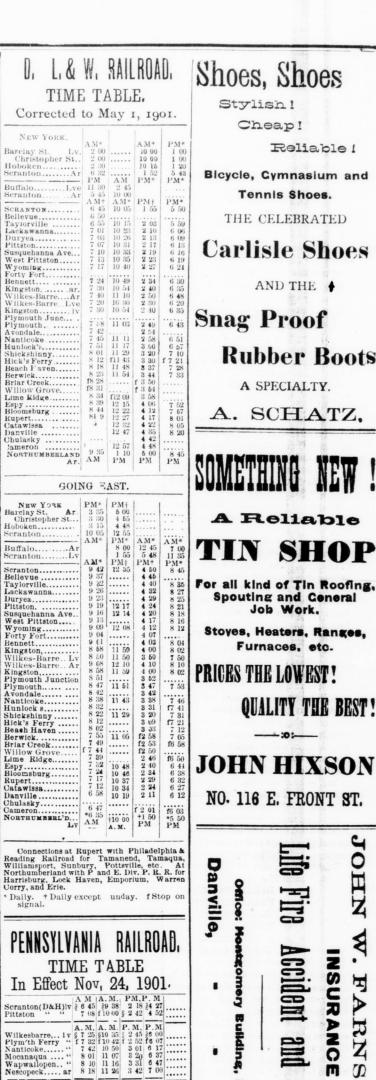
The new postmaster general is of small stature, but squarely and com-pactly built. He is sociable, open handed, approachable and genial.

ANOTHER FORAKER BRIDE. Youngest Daughter of the Senator

to Wed Soon. Another of Senator Foraker's hand. some daughters is about to become a bride. A few weeks ago his daughter Florence was married to Randolph Matthews, and now Miss Julia Fora-

King Wainwright of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place in Washington on Jan. 8, and the young couple will reside in the Quaker City, where Mr. In the extension and maintenance of the service. Heretofore it has been reyears and is very well known. The bride elect is a strikingly hand-

some girl. She is twenty years old, tall and graceful and is extremely popular in society. In appearance Miss Foraker resembles her mother, but is like her father in courage, brilliancy and con-fact that a portion of the roads of more



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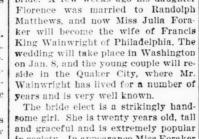
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FREE RURAL DELIVERY. Continuance of the Service Depends on Good Roads. In the forthcoming report of Superintendent Machin of the free delivery service there will be an extended discussion of the necessity of good roads quired that in the establishment of the service first consideration should be

FUR COSTUME.

revers and full sleeves with tong.

wide cuffs. It is short, to allow the

undervest of heavy white corded silk

to be seen. This vest closes with a

row of tiny gilt buttons. The belt is

of stitched white satin. The skirt is

cut with a wide ruffle, but this is add-

ed on so neatly that it is invisible.

The plain muff matches the fur of the

The picture hat is of black velvet.

trimmed with two long ostrich plumes

and a bow of coral pink velvet. The

brim is slashed here and there after

the new fashion. JUDIC CHOLLET.

out in seal, broadtail, "

Eton jacket has a medici co.

any other short haired

costume.

STYLISH FURS.

The Latest Fashions For the Winter

Season.

Costumes made entirely of fur are

one of the season's novelties. Broad-

skirt of such a costume is usually

made up with its lining of taffeta and

a wide bias ruffle to give the fashion-

able flare around the feet. This ruf-

fle is joined in so skillfully that it is

impossible to perceive the point from which it starts. A blouse jacket with

rounded fronts allowing a soft full

blouse of lace to be seen occasionally is a very pretty model. The sleeves

are very chic made full from the el-

bow down, with wide turnover cuffs.

Medici collars incrusted with rich lace

given to the condition of the roads. It has developed that inspectors have only superficially considered this question. Recent official inquiries disclose the versational charm. She is fond of all than 1,000 of the 4,500 routes now in that a portion of the 4,500 routes now in

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daughter of Lord and Lady Londonderry and is a relative of the Duke of Marlborough. She is tall and attrac tive and has charming and fascinating manners. Like her mother, she is de- ed, and capital has an adequate revoted to amateur acting and plays remarkably well. For several years she has been a prominent figure in London. Lord Stavordale, who will wed Lady Stewart, is the only son of Lord and



Photo by Lafayette, London. LADY HELEN STEWART.

Lady Ilchester. He is twenty-seven years of age, tall, slim and very dark. His father owns that beautiful palace Holland House and two other fine places in Dorsetshire, one of which is of the year 1901 were the succession, Abbotsbury, where the young couple through the tragic and lamented death will take up their residence after their of William McKinley, of Theodore marriage.

How to Wash Velveteen.

To wash velveteen prepare a lather with soap and warm water in which three-quarters of a teaspoonful of borax has been dissolved. Turn the garment inside out and dip it in and out that island has made a fair degree of wrong side and rub with the hand, being careful not to press the pile flat. Its people have adopted a constitution, Rinse in clear, softened water. If the under which elections of president and color runs, put a tablespoonful of salt in rinsing water and if the color has run much rinse again in more water to which has been added a teaspoonful of ly withdraw its troops and recognize vinegar. It will restore the color. Hang the Cuban republic as a sovereign out dripping, not squeezing or wring- state. Our little island of Porto Rice ing at all.

How to Cook Pork Fillet.

Take pork tenderloin split lengthwise on the side, place the two cut parts together, filling with bread stuffing. Bind with thread to keep together. made by editor O. H. Downey, of Chu Place in baking pan on bed of vegeta-rubusco, Ind. "I wish to state," he Place in baking pan on bed of vegeta-bles and spices, including one-half car-rot, ene-half onion, allspice and cloves. Cover the most with fat nork or bacon Cover the meat with fat pork or bacon, place in hot even top rail for ten min-to people with weak lungs. Having

Capital and Labor.

During the year 1901 labor has in merce assured. the main been reasonably well employ-Our collection of an indemnity claim against Turkey was a notable event in turn from its investment. There have international politics, since it apparentbeen industrial conflicts, though they ly furnished precedent for the action of hardly reached the extent and bitter-France in collecting a long standing ness of those of many previous years. claim and for other powers for press-The year seems to have shown a marked

ing payment of demands for indemnigrowth of organization in the ranks of ties against the dilatory and promise labor while on the other hand the "combreaking sultan. munity of interest" idea on the part of The new year still finds the Boercapital has been greatly strengthened. British war in progress, with the pros-Notable instances of consolidations efpect that another twelvemonth will not fected within the past twelve months see its finish. As a result of the inwere the formation of the United troduction of the British concentration States Steel corporation, with a capicamps, it is stated that 17,000 Boer tal of \$1,000,000,000, and the merger of men, women and children have perishthe northwestern railroads under the ed in the last six months, though the corporate name of the Northern Secu-Boers in arms seem less inclined to rities company, combining nearly 48,give up the heroic struggle than ever, 000 miles of roads, capitalized at about while in England the campaign has steadily grown in unpopularity, and The most hopeful development of the

the British public has come almost to year in the relations of capital and the point of open protest against the labor was the organization of the inexcessive burden of taxation it causes dustrial department of the National and the continuous drain upon its man-Civic Federation as the result of a rehood. markably representative gathering of

Science and Industry. During 1901 the developments in

and business men. Provision was science, art and industry found expresmade for a permanent court of arbitrasion in the Pan-American exposition, tion and mediation, before which the which, though a financial failure, was representatives of both labor and capan artistic success and a marvelously ital practically pledged themselves to attractive and instructive showing of bring their disputes and to abide by

its findings. It is recognized as the most advanced step yet taken in the direction of industrial peace, though it can hardly be hoped that in a world where self interests dominate it will wholly eliminate conflicts between diverse and antagonistic elements.

The Nations' Political Affairs. The most important political events

capitalists, labor leaders and promi-

nent clergymen, educators, economists

Roosevelt to the presidency of the United States and the outlining of his policy in his first message to congress. The new year sees this government still in military control of Cuba, though of the water. If very dirty, soap on the progress toward the consummation of its hopes for national independence other officers are soon to be held, main. when this government will undoubtedand intelligence, and much has been

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er safety than ever before, while elec-The startling announcement of a Dis-The Secret of Long Life covery that will surely lengthen life i

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rity of the Chinese empire was pr siberian road has been extended acros served and the "open door" to com-Asiatic Russia and is being pushed of

though it has been a conspicuous ele

through Manchuria to an outlet on the Pacific. There is a proposition ad vanced, seemingly more fanciful that practical, though in this age of grea things not outside the pale of possibility, to extend the Transsiberian railway to the Bering strait, cross this by means of bridge, tunnel or steel ferry boats, connect with a projected road across Alaska to the present, Pacific terminus of an American transcontinental line and establish an all rail

route from Paris to New York. The construction of the Uganza railroad from the Indian ocean through Africa to Victoria Nyanza, a distance of about 1.500 miles, is in progress This is to become a part of the contemplated British line to span the entire African continent. Manufacturers in the United States have contracts for furnishing such bridges for this road.

> Before the pan-American congress a proposition has been submitted to build an international railroad from north to south across the entire American continent, which is not an under-

taking too vast to be accomplished. A railroad enterprise of unusual magnitude is that just begun by the Pennsylvania company of tunneling the North and East rivers and Manhattan Island from Jersey City to Long Island City and the establishing of an

the resources, products and material immense passenger station in the achievements of the countries included heart of New York. It further contemwithin its scope. In the employment plates running through trains to the of electricity in artistic illumination it extreme eastern point of Long Island, undoubtedly surpassed anything hith- there to establish an ocean port and erto accomplished. The exposition at thus save twenty-four hours in a trans-Buffalo is followed by the South Caro- atlantic voyage.

To Americans generally the most imlina Interstate and West Indian expoportant great public works in contemsition at Charleston, many of the exhibits at the former being installed in plation are the Nicaragua canal, which the latter. The especial purpose of the only awaits the authorization of conexposition is to demonstrate the re- gress, and that now seems fully assurmarkable industrial development of the ed; the laying of a Pacific cable from south in recent years, particularly in San Francisco, via Honolulu, to Mathe cotton textile industry, and to fos- nila, either by a private corporation, ter more intimate trade relations with which has already signified its desire the Antilles. The ground has been to undertake the enterprise, or directly broken for the buildings of the Louisi- by and under government control, and ana Purchase exposition at St. Louis, the inauguration of a great national which is to commemorate in 1903 the system of irrigation for the reclamaone hundredth anniversary of the ces- tion of arid lands, as recommended to sion by France to the United States of congress by the president, which would that vast territory which makes up so make fertile vast stretches of now large a part of our transmississippi do- waste territory, capable of furnishing

sustenance for many millions of peo-The spirit of the time is speed in the ple, adding thus immeasurably to the transportation of passengers, freight hation's wealth and well being.

Cities and Roads.

accomplished in this direction during One of the speakers at the good roads congress at Buffalo maintained the year. Steam locomotives have been made to go faster and with greatthat if the tide of migration to our cities is to be turned it will have to be done by means of roads that make easy communication with the surrounding country. In that light the good roads

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operation requires some repairs. While an and one of the best women golf the roads in the southwestern states, as



Photo by Clinedinst, wasnington MISS JULIA FORAKER.

players in Washington. She has the name of wearing the "smartest" gowns of almost any member of the young society set. Francis King Wainwright, who will

wed Miss Foraker, is the son of Joseph Reeves Wainwright, president of the Pennsylvania Chemical company. When the young man was graduated with the Princeton class of 1899, he set to work to learn the business his father is engaged in and now holds a responsible

position with the Pennsylvania Chemical company. He is twenty-three years old and belongs to all the leading Philadelphia clubs as well as some suburban organizations.

The Yaquis are giving the Mexican government almost as much trouble as the Boers are giving Great Britain. These Indians are civilized and fight with modern weapons. They have never been completely conquered by the Mexicans. Several times the Yaquis have been reported to have been pacified, but outbreaks are frequent, and at the present time they are in active revolt. In the end the Yaquis are likely to be subdued, but the end may not come for a number of years. The country in which they are operating is even more favorable for guerrilla warfare than is any part of South

> The Signal. Mrs. Chatterton (Sunday morning)-Goodness! There go the church bells,

Africa.

John. Chatterton-Yes, hurry; it is time to go and play golf!-Brooklyn Eagle.

The Error of His Way. Said a certain slick rascal from Ga., A burglar, pickpocket and fa., On being captured one day, "Oh, how wrong was my way,

For I should have run from you, not ta!" -Detroit Free Press.

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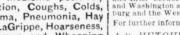
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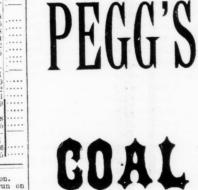
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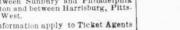












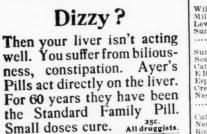
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