NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Thursday, Jan. 16. Reginald Windsor Sackville, seventh as born in 1817.

Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle an ees that the success of the \$100,000, 000 lean is assured.

In joint session the Ohio legislature elected J. B. Foraker United States sem-

tor for the term beginning March 4, 1897. The steamship Clagar of Barcelona has been sunk in collision with the German ship Nercus. Nincteen of the crew of the dential boom with wedding bells.

And now every woman in the land is Cisgar were drowned.

The City bank, one of the smaller state banking institutions of Minneapolis, suspended payment pending an examination by the state bank examiner. Chief Engineer George W. Melville,

United States navy, has been appointed engineer in chief and chief of the bureau of steam engineering at Washington. Dr. Hiram Collins, a well known inventor, a forty niner and a member of the

the past and retained ber mental equi-Masonie fraternity, died at Amesbury Mass., aged 86 years. He was the inti-mate personal friend of the late poet Whit tler for more than half a century. Friday, Jan. 17.

The Hon. W. Bourke Cockran is booked for the steamship St. Paul, which sails from Southampton for New York on Satur sman N. B. Smithers, who

was secretary of state under Governors Cannon and Marvil, died at his bome in

A fire destroyed Jacob B. Rue's livery stable in Maple avenue, Red Bank, N. J. Eleven horses were burned to death. The total loss is about \$20,000.

Perkins & Welsh, carrying on a general commission and export and import business in sugar, coffee and other commodities in New York, made an assignent. The liabilities exceed \$100,000. The Republican Editorial association of

the state of New York held its annual meeting in New York elty. Resolutions origing the nomination of Governor Morn for the presidency were unanimously

The worst storm in several years is raging in Montana. The thermometer throughout the state ranges from 8 to 36 degrees below zero, with snow 3 to 25 Inches deep. Fears are entertained for the safety of cattle on the ranges. Saturday, Jan. 18.

S. L. Schwabach, a customer of Chardon & Co., brokers, committed suicide at that firm's office in New York.

approaching marriage, but smilingly refuses to take you into her confidence as Frank Lawler, ex-congressman and to the time and place of its celebration. The dominant feeling in approaching word, Chlongo, died at his home of heart a finnce of the successor of Washing. ton is one of diffidence, not unmixed

The New York state board of claims has awarded John D. McMahon \$4,381.08 as counsel in conducting an investigation of the New York city asylums. John Cork, who has been making beds

at the Anchor lodging house on Lloyd street, in Buffalo, for three years past, has learned that he is the presumptive heir to a fortune of \$40,000 or \$50,000 derived from an estate in Bolton, Lancashire, silk gown that has in service, and

Owing to Justice Brewer's engagement on the supreme court bench, the Venezuelan boundary commission has not been able to make much progress since its ad-journment last Saturday. Severo Mallet-Prevost of New York probably will be selected as secretary.

Monday, Jan. 20, The American Association of Physicians Woman in the ordinary sense. She has and Surgeons elected Dr. C. Edson Covey neither unfathomable eyes, faultless of Detroit president.

The National committee of the Populist

party has decided to hold the national conention at St. Louis on July 22. Lawrence H. Buchanan, junior in Cor-nell Law school, from Horseheads, N. Y., la suffering from an attack of smallpox.

M. Floquet, who was at one time presi-dent of the French council of ministers and also minister of the interior, died in The United States branch of the deep

waterway commission has elected Presi-dent Angell of the University of Michigan chairman and Commissioner Russell of ring. And you like her the better for it Massachusetts secretary. Calvin B. Dunham, one of the best known politicians in Rensselaer county,

N. Y., fatally shot himself because of financial troubles at Troy. Tuesday, Jan. 21. The United States coniser Cincinnati ar-

rived in New York from Key West via Daniel H. Pulcifer, late United States postoffice inspector, dled suddenly of heart failure at Shawano, Wis.

State Engineer Adams has appointed Horace G. McKelvey of Roebester draftsman in his office at Albany.

The gold discoveries of Forty Mile creek in Alaska, according to survey, belong to the United States and not to Great Brit-

George Putnam of Syracuse, charged with passing forged checks, waived ex-amination and was held for the grand

cupied by Henry Leads, George Lewis and Henry Taylor was destroyed by fire, and the three were suffocated by smoke. Cardinal Guillaume Rene Meignan, rchlishop of Tours, was found dead in

hed at Tours, France. He was born in 1817 and was created a cardinal in 1893.

Otto Sutro, one of the leading musical publishers of the south, died in the Maryland hospital at Baltimore. Adolph Sutro, mayor of San Francisco, and Emil Sutro of Philadelphia are his brothers.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, A vein of salt 300 feet thick and said to be the richest in the world has been discovered under the town of Little River,

the Woolridge Fertilizer company of Bal-timore. Messrs. Frank V. Rhodes, John S. Lusk and Julian Henry Lee were chosen.

Mrs. B. F. Powelson, daughter of a rich retired merchant, obtained a divorce from her husband, Joseph A. Powelson, who is a well known physician and wholesale druggist of New York city.

Commander Booth, who has been in command of the Canadian wing of the Salvation Army for the last four years, announces that he has received instructions from General Booth to prepare to

Frederick W. Sutterle, the head of the Rosarks, W. Va., married Miss Anna Lewly. After a honeymoon of three Keen Sutterle company of Philadelphia, whose sensational failure is causing so much talk in the leather trade and who dng since the assignment, is General Thomas Ewing, who was struck | months ago Mrs. Pearson was married

Seneral Thomas Ewing, who was struck by a cable car on Third avenue, New York, died at his home in the St. George apartment house, 223 East Seventeenth street. The accident occurred when the general was crossing the street on the way to his law office.

They lived together most happily till a few days since, when Pearson put in an appearance. The woman explained the situation to him and ordered him to

It Stimulates Them.

Berlin seems to have a stimulating effect ou American genius. United the bigamons aspect of the woman's sit-finished a norm position it was just a poem position in the bigamons aspect of the woman's sit-finished a norm position it was a second to be put off that way and declared his intention of relieving the bigamons aspect of the woman's sit-finished a norm position it was a second to be put off that way and declared his intention of relieving the possible of the woman's sit-finished a norm position in the possible of the woman's sit-finished a norm position in the possible of the woman's sit-finished a norm position in the position of the woman's sit-finished a norm position in the position of the woman's sit-finished a norm position of the woman's sit-fini finished a poem entitled "Nimrod's Vision," a German translation of which is being made. Mrs. Hoskin, daughter of Embassador Runyon, has completed at Berlin a society novel entitled "Richard Forest." It will appear as a serial in this country, and a German translation will be published in Berlin.

SHE IS A HOME BODY.

ding up the book of Dimmick.

Mrs. Dimmick has walked in the

blaze of White House social functions in

again successfully, even if called upon

to be leading lady.

The axiom that little men incline

been like the lovelorn swaiu who sang:

I will not dream of her tall and stately. She that I love may be fairy light.

Mrs. Dimmick is petite. She confers

She must look up to him, as every good

citizeness should do to a former presi-

dent and a possible future chief excen-

Mrs. Dimmick is not "in society."

altitudinous twist in greeting. She has

never been more accessible than since

from the first, because she possesses a

qualification so dear to the average

American heart-a total freedom from

She is not dreaming about being "the first lady in the land." That is a sub-

ject you must not broach to her, unless

you desire to forfeit her good opinion.

She speaks calmly and frankly of her

The dominant feeling in approaching

with awe. You can hear your heart

thump as you distinguish her footfall on

Mrs. Dimmick, however, puts you

immediately at case. Hers is the gra-

wears no jewelry save a pin at the

solitaire diamond. She has evidently

rison meant when he said that Mary

months after their marriage.

wife of Benjamin Harrison.

two years.

her sister, Mrs. Parker, with the excep-

son. Mrs. Dimmick received the finish-

ing touches to her education at the El-

mira college, where she remained for

HE WILL ARBITRATE.

This Enoch Arden Has Agreed to Peace-

About three years ago John Pearson of

able Measures

months Pearson went hunting one day,

and failing to return in a reasonable

time was mourned as dead. About three

leave and not annoy her further, but

on sight. Seals was warned and kept

away till Pearson could be persuaded to

act reasonably. The two husbands are

to meet, both agreeing not to see "his wife" in the meantime, and see if some

amicable arrangement cannot be devised

strayed from their fastenings.

her engagement was announced, but she

Every honest American must like her

does not shake your hand with an

tive of the nation.

will not be interviewed.

affectation.

Some Interesting Incidents In the Life of EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON'S FIANCEE EXCELS IN DOMESTIC VIRTUES.

This is a story that may possibly interest the boys of the country. American boys are wide awake and Not a "Society Woman"-A Little Woman, quick to learn. It is a a story concerning a little incident in the life of the Hon. Daniel Scott Lamont, now secre-Not Beautiful, With Simple Tastes and Absence of Ail Affectation Something tary of war. Mr. Lamont was a pos boy in Cortland county. He subsequent-ly became a clerk in a state department Benjamin Harrison starts his presiat Albany. When Grover Cleveland of Buffalo was elected governor of the state, in 1882, he was untried in all Is she pretty? Does she know how to dress? Is she learned? Is she in society? not selected his private secretary. Mr. ment branch of the national government Is it a love match? Would she prove a Lamont was at that time a newspaper worthy successor of Mrs. Cleveland? These and a thousand other questions are agitating the bosoms of Columbia's

STORIES OF THE DAY.

Colonel Dan Lamont,

Governor Cleveland: "You haven't any private secretary?"

poise. She impresses one as able to do it want one. you nutil you can select a private secre-

naturally to tall women is shattered in tary, the present instance. Mr. Harrison has It was at that time that the secretary of war was first brought into close com munication with Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Lamout did not think that he was to remain as the private secretary of the govupon her future husband the dignity of great stature when they walk together. ernor, but he remained three or four weeks, and then Mr. Cleveland said he could not get along without him. Mr. Lamont from his cradle had been taught that he must do everything well. His parents taught him that he must not slur the smallest task in life. He must, they said, pay as much attention to the little things as to the big things, and Mr. Lamont never forgot this training.

The time ran along, and Mr. Cleve land was elected president. Just before his inauguration he made that famous him to Washington. This governor of the state and this first Democratic president since President Buchanan's time relied on the painstaking, careful, atudions ways of Colonel Dan. For four years Mr. Lamont was the president's private secretary, and then he returned rectly connected with him for four years When Mr. Cleveland went to Washington again in 1892, he took Daniel Lamont with him as secretary of war.

If the American boys will visit the blue eyed, with an auburn bristling proof then must be approved.

mustache. His ways are just as kindly The plate then goes to the p

throat and A few rings, one of them a been busy on some housewifely duty,

Mrs. Dimmick is not a beautiful "That is a good thing," said the secfeatures nor a ravishing complexion. It once thoroughly learn telegraphy, you will never forget. It remains with you is not the senses she takes by storm, but as long as you live. I have not had oc-Her face is fairly youthful, with the casion to use telegraphy for a number of ebullience of good feeling. The eyes dance with enjoyment as she talks, and the lips smile frequently and almost years, but all the boys of this country, if they have time, ought to learn it. Several years ago, after my father's girlishly. You can see she enjoys the death, I wanted to bring my mother to situation. To become the wife of Ben-Washington. I was in McGrawville, my jamin Harrison insures a past as well home town in Cortland county, and it as a future. She is woman enough to was necessary for me to take a number so that you may see her engagement ring. And you like her the better for it. of railroads in order to reach the main line by which I could take my mother Her eyes have prevailing tints of hato Washington. It was necessary tochange cars a number of times on these zel, and every schoolgirl knows that such eyes mean steadfastness and truth. local roads, and in one or two instances The face is a little cureworn, but you the trains were late, and I feared that I remember that its owner has been tried | could not get | to | the main line in time

in the battle of life. The forehead is to reach Washington. "At last it became positively kn low, broad and unwrinkled, and crowned with an ample coronet of soft brown to me that unless I could make a cerhair; the nose straight and delicate; tain connection my mother would be the lips, a trifle too thin, perhaps, but compelled to remain over Sunday in a firm and contented in expression.

As you absorb these characteristics, president of a railroad who, if he were you begin to understand what Mr. Har informed of my predicament, I believed would help me out. So I telegraphed to Dimmick was the only woman in the him, telling him that my trains were White House who knew enough to be late, and asked him if he would not silent when he wanted to be quiet and wire to the superintendent of the place Socrates would have given up where I was apparently destined to be his familiar spirit for such a woman as kept overnight and direct that the train on the main road be held for me until Mrs. Dimmick was married to Walter my local train arrived. Before I got to E. Dimmick, oldest son of Samuel E. the local station where the main line Dimmick, who was Pennsylvania's attrain was to be met I had to change torney general under Governor Hart- cars. It was a dreary little station, and ranft 14 years ago. He died three I remember well the anxiety that I had when sitting in the waiting room with Mrs. Dimmick's father was Russell my mother, not knowing whether my F. Lord, who was general manager and disputch had been received, when chief engineer of the Delaware and heard clicking over the wire in that lit-Hadson Canal company. He married the station an inquiry from the superin-Elizabeth Scott, who was a sister of the tendent of the road, 'Is Colonel Lamout there?' The telegraph operator looked around the room to see only two per-After the death of her busband Mrs. Dimmick went to live in Annapolis with | sons, my mother and myself, there be-

her mother and her sister, who was the fore he began to reply 'No.' wife of Lientenant Parker. Mrs. Diffiinick has always made her home with up, and I said: 'My friend, I have unintentionally overheard the inquiry going Judge Dennis has named receivers for tion of one year, which she spent in over your line as to whether Colonel La washington with her aunt, Mrs. Harrimont was here. That is my name. The mont was here. That is my name.' The telegraph operator quickly corrected his 'No,' informed the superintendent that She was married to Walter that the main line train would be held Dimmick at Albany.-New York for me. This is only a little incident in my life, but it demonstrates the val-ne of telegraphy. My knowledge of telegraphy gave me the opportunity to benefit my mother. So that I say that all boys in our country, if they have the time, should learn telegraphy.

Secretary Lamont now has fine horses and carr ages. As secretary of war he is a high government officer and is the goest at all of the state dinners at Washiugton. It may not be uninteresting to add that Secretary Lamont never drank a drop of intoxicating liquor in his life. he does not know how to smoke. He has succeeded because he has been painstaking and shrewd .- New York

This Would Please Euskin. Stonecutters among the students at Parkville college are getting out the material during their leisure time this winwhich is to be erected there in the

spring. - Kansas City Star. Can't Fool This Bear John Bull hasn't succeeded in hypno tizing the Russian bear as yet, and the chances are he never will succeed. -Into be acted upon. - Baltimore American. | dianapolia News.

UNCLE SAM'S BONDS.

HOW THE VALUABLE PIECES OF PA-PER ARE MADE.

The New Issue Will Be a Doplicate of the Insue of Last Year-A Real Artist as Designer-Various Steps In the Processes. of Turning Them Out.

The way in which United States ger. It eays: bonds are designed, engraved and made ready to be turned over to the investor in return for his gold coin or its equivamatters pertaining to state legislation. lent is one of the most interesting parts and when he arrived at Albany he had of the workings of the treasury depart-The coming bond issue will not be what correspondent on the Albany Argus, of the technically known as a new issue, which the chief owner then was the late to but will be a duplication of the issue of Daniel Manning. Mr. Manning said to February, 1895.

The designer of the plates is a well known New York artist who enjoys high "No," replied Cleveland, "and I reputation as a magazine and book illustrator. This is Mr. Will H. Low, and have a young man here who will help man of the corps of artists attached to to the opinion already formally expressbonds he has designed several schemes

sue the secretary calls in the chief of the department of engraving and printing and tells him the denominations to be issued. These may be in coupon bonds of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. The others of a higher face value. The ad-\$20,000 and \$50,000. The issues of the which is the logical sequence two latter denominations have been very small.

After the chief has received his in- der structions he turns the matter over to the artist, who at once designs the plate. remark that Colonel Dan must go with every issue a new series of plates is engraved. The artist may use any one of the drawing.

the secretary of the treasury. If the de- boisterous tune upon a people by pulling appearance people notice is due to that with him to New York and was indi-sign is all right, it is turned over to the countries of 'patriotism.' And it is I wear the costume that is most fitting not too much to hope that in the spread for bicyclists—the bloomers—but I al-

six weeks. The engraving is done on a least realize the great laureate's noble some secluded place. six weeks. The engraving is done on a thin sheet of soft steel of a thickness of an eighth of an inch. By a secret process the metal is bardened when finished, a great opportunity for the English bere, 'Gismenda.' I will produce two war department, they will find Mr. La- and a proof is taken, which is submitmont there from early until late. He is | ted to the chief of the bureau. This

The plate then goes to the printer and as when he was a newspaper writer.

A correspondent had a pleasant talk gins. The bonds are printed on the same with Secretary Lamout a few days ago kind of paper as that used for currency in Washington, and he studied the sec-retary of war in the interest of the ed. If any imperfection renders a copy American boy. The secretary was told worthless, it is destroyed by the officials, by the correspondent that his own little after being returned from the present son had a telegraph wire leading into a rooms. But for each sheet of bond paper neighbor's house, and this mere state- taken out there must be returned a simiment aroused an interest in the secre- lar number of copies, either perfect or otherwise. After the work of printing is done the securities are counted and retary. "I rememiser in my early life delivery to the purchaser. When their that I was a telegraph operator. If you final destination is determined upon, an employee of the department, accompa nied by an escort, takes charge of the bonds and delivers them to chasers. In the last issue Mr. Logan Carlisle, son of the secretary, had charge of the deliverance of the securities.

The difference between the two classes of bonds-coupon and registered-is great. The former are like currency, payable to the bearer, and no record of their transfer is ever made. The interest conpons may be collected by any one who presents them at a national bank

or subtreasury.

The registered bonds are safer in case of a burglary, as they are absolutely nonnegotiable except by the signature of the holder as evidenced by the books of the treasury department at Washington. When registered bonds are sold, the name of the purchaser is placed in a book kept for the purpose. There are no interest coupons attached, but each quarter a check is mailed from Washington for the accumulated interest, which is

payable at any subtreasury. Should the holder desire to sell his registered bonds, the transfer must take place before some official of the treasury department or an officer of a national bank. The fact of the sale is then forwarded to Washington and the necessary alterations made in the registered bond

Although the face design of a govern ment bond is less intricate and puzzling than the designs used on currency, ef-forts to counterfeit them have been rare. The noted forger, Brockway, was the author of the last bogus government bond issue that was detected. It was a duplication of a coupon bond of the issue of 1861, the first of the war loans, which matured in 1881. The denomina tion was \$1,000. The work was poorly executed, and its worthlessness was detected. It was for this that Brockway served his longest term in the peniten tiary,-New York World.

Thoroughly Parisian.

A remarkable incident was enacted the other day on the Paris Pout des Arts. A well dressed man, who dis-I was there, and the word came back played no emotion, stopped a passerby and handed him a bundle of bank notes, remarking: "I give you this money as a free gift. Use it as you like, I can only hope that your life will be more happy than mine." Before the recipient could recover from his surprise the man had thrown himself into the Seine and was terior which, upon examination, apdrowned. They do strange things in Paris.

The Less the Better.

The discovery that no less than 2,000 liquor saloons in New York are located senthal took the stone next day told her nearer to churches and schoolhouses than that the gem was a diamond of very that he has already spent \$1,000,000 of the law allows ought to make the weeding out of the rumshops there an easier of room for west of them.

The Sooner the Better. It's a long time coming, but the indi ations are that when the blow does fall, the Turk will never know what hit him. -Chicago Post.

Let us now be up and doing.
With an eye to every fate;
When the candidate's pursuing.
Jump the fence or bolt the gate. Schemes of candidates remind us We must also schemers be, And, when in the woods they find us, Speed like lightning up a tree! Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

A Psalm of Politica

VISION OF DISARMAMENT.

The Century From Afar Off Beholds the

The Century Magazine, in a forthcoming editorial article entitled "The Anachronism of War," will say of the present situation that reliance must be had upon the two great lawmaking and law loving peoples of the world to pluck the flower safely out of this nettle dan

"The immediate duty before the conservative forces of England and America is to organize for the establishment of n high class continuous board of international arbitration. In this matter the lead may well be taken by the representatives of that religion which is 'first pure, then peaceable.' With the aid of the great educational institutions and of the vest commercial interests of the two lands, and in the present ravived attention to the subject, it ought to be an "Well," replied Mr. Manning, "I for the past year be has been the star easy matter to get parliament's consent the treasury department. In addition to ed by the congress of the United States the work of drafting the design for the in favor of the principle of arbitration. young then. Americans would not rec-What is needed is a permanent system reurrency.

After the announcement of a bond isexamples to which we are accustomed. admirable as their results have already proved. Once established between England and America, such a system would gradually spread among the nations of Europe, and more rapidly because of same denominations may be issued in the general conviction that another con-registered bonds, with the addition of tinental war should abow a climax of borrors. Somer or later arbitration ditional ones are for \$5,000, \$10,000, would be followed by disarmament, other premise, and yet will be the turning point of the continent toward true ocracy and progress.

"However near or far the ultimate acceptance of the idea, it would, as be It is an erroneous impression that for tween us and our English cousins, take the sting out of the viper of war, to which, like the husbandman in the fable, nations a number of vignette likenesses of his, too carelessly give warmth and pourishtoric Americans, and he mortises it into ment on the hearthstone. In the knowledge that disputes would be automat When completed, it is submitted to the chief for his approval and then to This usually requires from a month to of this idea the whole earth would at ways ride in the Bois de Boulogue or speaking race. It is a mission to kindle other new plays-'Magda' and the imagination and the heart, '

state, if not in the whole United States. in a drama in real life. You know, If there were a similar church near my there are many such scenes in real life," home, I would join it if its members she added, with a suggestion of a sigh would permit me.

would seize it quickly.

church. It has reception rooms for so- vate soiree? Suzanne, how much is \$1. cial gatherings, libraries, rooms for 000? Five thousand francs! Ah, well! cial gatherings, libraries, rooms for 000? Five thousand francs! Ah, well! "But there isn't going to be any study, a dining room and a kitchen. It "But how is it, then," she asked war," said be. "If there is and Eng. whatever. Colonel Ingersoil was con-ducted through the various departments don't understand this. But the public and was more than pleased while at the is a riddle that we shall never solve." church, but nobody supposed that he Yvette Guilbert said recently that Mme.

would mention it in his lecture. parastic and say they believe that and that Yvette had found it. through the People's church of Kalama "What do I think of Irving's inter zoo the great agnostic will be led to pretation of 'Macbeth?' I can't criticise joining the church. They see in his words him impartially, for I simply adore him. an answer to the thousands of prayers Oh, I a-d-o-r-e him! He is the acme of sent up by the Christian Endeavorers art. It is no longer Irving as Macbeth, all over the country. They say that but Macbeth as Irving. Oh, I adore while no organized effort has been made him! Now, there is Sibvl Sanderson. church such effort will be made in the ber very much. She is a charming girl near future. They profess to believe that -a charming girl. She has been very the great disciple of agnosticism will successful in Paris, and she deserves

A VALUABLE GOOSE.

Bought For \$1.50 and Contained a \$150 tellane?"

Mrs. Resenthal and the butcher consid-

ered the price a fair one.

But when Mrs. Rosenthal got home and began to plack the feathers and ex-come a feature of Parisian society. She amine the goese in detail she found that is to build a house that will doubtless it was nimost as valuable as the good surpass all other private establishments old bird in the fairy tale that had a in Paris. There is no reason why she pleasant habit of laying golden eggs. should not be received in the best so-For, while preparing the bird for the oven, she felt a hard substance in the in- best families of France. I've a lot of peared to her to be very much like a his wife's wearing apparel. diamond with a small fragment of gold way: He counsels her. That is the attached to it, as though it had been set

A knowing friend to whom Mrs. Rohigh quality, worth probably \$150. Mrs. Resenthal has been buying seese

of the preparation and cooking herself. The butcher has raised his prices.

Governor Jones Has Cancer. It is discovered that Governor Jones of Nevada has cancer of the stomach, and his physicians say he cannot recover. An Old Love Affair.

Though Cubs, beauteous brunetts, The Spaniard held may claim, With yows that he will never let Her bear another's name, Some subtle tokens still we see Across the southern brine That Uncle Samuel will be Her only valentine. —Washington Star.

YOUNGER THAN EVER

SARAH BERNHARDT THINKS BICV-CLING IS THE CAUSE.

Taking to Bloomers - Donn't Know Tvette-Thinks Castellaue a Miser-Loves Camille-Irving Her Ideal-Talks of the Fashions.

Sarah Bernhardt arrived in New York on the French steamer La Chamague. She went immediately to the loffman House, where apartments had en prepared for her on the second Game, a spaniel, which was a mber of her numerous retinue, seeme alous of the attentions Mme. Bern-

dt was bestowing upon her visitors. The great French actress looks in de-dedly beter health than she did the at time she came to this country. the looks a few years younger. Her reuvenated appearance she attributes to be good health that she has been en-

'If I came again five years bence, she said, with a laugh, "I would be too



BAHAH DERNHARDT.

Femme de Claude, ' by Dumas. I fear IS INGERSOLL CONVERTED? to produce 'L'Artesienne.' That is not a play the ladies would like. I am revising 'La Princesse Lointaine,' putting Kalamazoo Christians Believe That He Is more action in it. Of course I shall play 'La Dame aux Camelias' and Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, in his 'Adrienne Lecouvreur.' I play it every ecture on "Lincoln" at Kalamazoo, time I come here because it was in that , the other night, stopped right in character I made my debut in the United the middle of his discourse and told his States and was enccessful in it. I like ience that he desired to relate some all the characters that I play, but I do incidents of the afternoon. Then he love Camille. I can cry every time I spoke of his visit to the People's church play the role. Oh, I feel the character so much in the pathetic parts of it that "It is the grandest thing in your after awhile I fancy I am participating

"How long will I play here? Ma foi Nothing in the lecture caused such a je ne sais pas. Suzanne (that's Milestir as this, and when some of Colonel Seylord, a member of her company). Ingersoll's friends escorted him to the how long do we play here? Till the 15th hotel they asked him if he was in ear- of February. Upon my word, I didn't nest about the statement, and he is said know. Suzanne, where do we go then? to have replied that he was very much To Canada? Ob, yes, I remember now! in earnest, and if opportunity ever was We will then make a tour of the United given him of joining such a church he States, going as far as New Orleans

would seize it quickly.

It now seems that when the colonel arrived in Kalamazoo he was taken to visit the People's church, of which the property of the prope This church was built through the lib- her line, although I don't know her. I and was glorying in the success, finisherality of Silas Hubbard, who be heard she was quite successful in Paris, queathed it a large sum of money.

It is institutional in its plan and is go into concert halfs. But I'm glad she ped everything and taiked for an hour built more like a home than an ordinary is successful here. Got \$1,000 for a pri-

undenominational and has no creed earnestly, "that Rejane, such a real, Bernhardt was "passee" in Paris; that The members of the church are en- people said she had lost her sweet voice,

get Colonel Ingersoll to join the who is a great friend of mine. I love deliver no more agnostic lectures.— her success. Massanet loves her very much too. He wrote 'Esclarmonde' for her, you know. He thinks she is a very Itlented woman. And she is.

"Have you met the Comtesse De Cas "Often. I know her well. Do you

Mrs. Robert Rosenthal of 212 East know, she has got pretty since she has Thirty-second street, New York, hought been in Paris? She is a charming woma goose some days ago from her family an. She is very successful socially. She batcher and paid \$1.50 for it. Both has been received in the best society in Paris. She has dined with Mrs. Mackay and Mrs. Ayer and will in time have a salon of her own that is likely to beciety. The De Castellanes belong to the patter to the effect that the comte buys proper thing to do, as a Parisian, you ow. He knows better what is suitable in Paris than she, an American."

his wife's dowry.

"Lui! Mon Dien, non! He is a veritask than was anticipated. There's lots ever since, and she always takes charge table miser. But he is a good dresser. The reports that he was Tronville races (Au! Ah! Yes! I've read that) in a Prince Albert made of white linen, wearing a pink shirt, a white collar and red necktie are only

big jokes. "No, I don't believe France would form a passive alliance with Germany in case the latter went to war with England. I don't think co-operation in war between these two countries will ever be possible. Eut I'm not much of a politician. Yes, I have followed the Veneguelan trouble. We in France never thought a war possible. England would not go to war with this country any-

way. She is generally submissive when

'The new fashions in Paris? I think they are simply berrid. I don't like them at all. Paristan women are today bell shaped. They really look like bells. Sleeves? Well, they are not as large as formerly. They are not puffed on shoulders. Will the flaving skirt be replaced by more graceful elinging ones? Well, I hope so. Small bonnets are not worn any more.

"The prevailing color of hair? Ha, ha! Well, it is brown just now, worn flat on the sides. Cosmetic is very much nsed in France, and so is rouge.
"Yes, I still buye a small memogerie.

I have five lions, a tiger and several dogs, but I gave my monkeys and my leopard to the Jardin des Plantes. Sarah Bernhardt was born in Paris on Oct. 22, 1844, and is therefore in her

fifty-second year. - New York Journal.

THE MARRIAGE RECORD. Pastor Schneider Performed 730 Ceremo

nies In the Year Just Ended Pastor Schneider of New York, who marries all the east side girls and their young men, has just floished figuring up the number of ceremonies be performed in 1895 and has found the total to be 730. This is a record of records, for it beats anything that Paster Schneider ever did before in the marrying line, and yet for the past five years he has held the marrying record in this city, and it is doubtful if any other minister has colipsed him during that

Paster Schneider is a short, stont, good natured German, with a shiny bald bead and a genial smile that has sent courage into the hearts of many a faltering couple whose perve failed them on the very edge of matrimony. He lives in the big four story brick house at 109 Second avenue, right in the heart of the German colony, and in one win dow there is a big glass sign, which

reads, "Pastor Schneider."

At all hours of the day and night the genial German is ready to the loving hearts together. He will tumble out of bed in response to a ring at the bell at 2 o'clock in the morning as willingly as he would walk into his front room and confront a blashing couple at the same hour in the afternoon. He never has a word of repreach for anybody who comes to him and is as full of advice as a London policeman and as careful of Pastor Schneider married all who came to him he would indeed have his hands

During the past year he had to turn away nearly 300 couples whom his con-science would not allow him to unite in marriege, and there was excellent reason for his action in each case. Pastor Schneider does not mean to have a hand in any fatal marriages. When two youngsters come to him, a most infrequent occurrence, he sizes them up and lemands to know what they want, When they tell him, he putson his most fatherly smile, makes them sit down on a lounge side by side, and then draws a chair up in front of them and seats himself in it. He has a stock bettere for such occasions.-New York Sun.

GREATEST ON EARTH.

Edison Thinks We Can Beat Every Nation His New Phonograph. Edison, the great inventor, was re-

cently interviewed in regard to his onin ions on the war question should we get entangled in one. The reporter says: Edison was busy. He was working on phonograph. He had been trying for ing up the last details. This thing was or more about the most terrible contriv-

land fights those fellows on the other side, she'll whip them, any one of them or all of them put together. greatest nation on the globe except America. She's the worskhop of the world, the muchine shop of the earth. They can't best her.'

"But how about her commerce?" "They can't destroy it," answered Mr. Edison. "They don't know how. America is the only nation that can do that. We are the only people who make privateersmen. There never was a sucessful privateer who wasn't an Ameri-

"Yes, there are a lot of schemes for killing men that I've thought about since this thing began," he said ment later. "but what's the need talking about them? I've told of enough already to do the business. Come and hear a phonograph play the piano without sounding like a tiu pan.

Which Is It?

The Pourth Estate contains an advertisement for an all around newspaper man to edit 13 columns of matter daily, write editorials, read proofs and take general charge of a newspaper. Salary,

Does this mean \$18 per minute, \$18 per hour or only \$18 per day?—Union Printer.

AUSTRALASIA TO COLUMBIA.

With Them For Freedom. Mr. Frederick Graham, who is under stood to be connected with the British colonial office, has sent the following In is this | cable message to the United States: AUSTRALASIA TO HER SISTER COLUM-

Columbia, then firstborn child.

Sprung from the mane dear moths when, under rule and for mild.

Compell'd for liberty to cland.

Twas that stern lesson serv'd to save The future of our common race, Thenceforth she gave to each new balo The widest freedom on earth's space.

And you may roam the world around.
From pole to pole and clime to clime,
True liberty is only found
With that dear longue of thine and mine

The blood of heroes that we share Was shed in floods to keep us free, Let us mise, and who shall dare To threat the freedom of the seaf

For us, if we must stand alone, Our utmost afterigth in near we'll send And perish with the island home Of freedum, if we can't defend. On earth's best vanture spots we stand. No other ports to you are free. Come, clasp with us our mother's hand. And Join our guardship of the sm.