package."

asked the attorney.

Osborne's long speech.

experts in the case.

noted by the other experts.

cross-examination for the defense.

but he was defeated in his purpose.

the defendant?" began Mr. Weeks.

pamphlets, have you not?"

God,' did not you?"

"Yes, I wrote that."

reference to God and Moses.

ed Mr. Osborne, jumping to his feet.

borne, "I object to such charges."

Bible he derides.

Crowell case?"

was drawn?"

did you go! ?

pen and ink writing.

had made the mistake.

"But it has, your honor," insisted Mr.

these blasphemous writings he has proved-

Must Be Sustained.

has figured, and every mistake or inconsis-

tency of the expert's life was shown to the

"You remember testifying in the Thomas

jury.
"Mr. Ames, you said that there is no pos-

Mr. Ames could not refute this charge.

There was the Becker forgery case," Mr.

Mr. Ceburne came to the rescue of his ex-

onfresed forget should not be used to dis-

Mr Ames," resumed Mr Weeks, "didg't

pert and claimed that the word of a self-

redit the testimony of a reputable witness

gives Mr. Kinsly half of the \$50 per day. Mr. Ames denied the existence of a partner

Mr. Weeks was getting watered up to his

NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL

he gave part of his pay to Kinging.

mark of a primous

your tratimony had been entirely wrong

You swore to one thing

Yes, Sir.

the study of the handwriting on the poleon

make a mistake in coming to a conclusion based on such a long series of writings?"

eplied, positively and emphatically.

"Do you think it possible for an expert to

"I'm trying to save time," said Mr. Osborne.

"You have not tried to save any of the county's money." charged Mr. Weeks, refer-ring to the liberal use of money in employ-

"Oh. Mr. Weeks, I am surprised at your

acute conscientiousness. You are so afraid

I will do something wrong. I never noticed that you were so careful with the county's

Expert Ames next devoted himself to show-

Weeks Begins His Cross-Examination

of Ames.

direct examination and after a few words

At 12 o'clock Mr. Osborne concluded the

A sensation was sprung after the first ques-

tion from Mr. Weeks. Molineux's lawyer ex-

Barnet letters with the admitted writings

"I did not so state," declared Mr.

"and you have no right to say that I said it."

money when you were prosecuting attorney.

the undertaking.

cruel oppression of England. "It is our intention also," continued Mr. O'Neil, "to have a public meeting called, to be held at the Academy of Music, this city, and while arrangements are about completed for this demonstration, which will be a pro-Boer gathering, we are not yet ready to announce the date because of the uncertainty about the time certain speakers can be pres-

"We have not much time to complete arrangements, but two weeks will see the pub-He meeting over and the necessary amount of POINT GAINED FOR MOLINEUX. money subscribed."

ent. We already have assurances of enough

money to say that there will be no failure in

### FOOD SUPPLIES FOR BOERS.

### British Consul at New Orleans Says Corn and Grain Has Been Shipped From There.

have been used largely in their shipments.

British authorities, however, appear to have write such a blasphemous work and then been possessed of more or less information swear by God was not to be credited. on the subject for some time, but have been powerless to stop the shipments.

The plan, the British consul says, has been ports from which the Transvasi could be reached. British abips were used to carry the supplies as far as Rotterdam.

Investigation reveals the fact that the quan-3,000,000 bushels, while the legitimate trade has never reached more than 400 000 bushels.

### GENERAL CARPENTER RETIRED.

Washington, December 27-General Gilbert Brigadier General in the regular Army, has application, after thirty years' active service. His last service was in command of the Eigh-teenth Infantry in the Philippines. He has been detached from further service in the field and ordered home.

His retirement leaves two vacancies in the Het of brigadier generals and results in promotions in every grade of the line, including the promotion of Lieutenant General J. M. J. Sanno of the Fourth Infantry, to be colonel of the Eighteenth Infantry.

It is popularly supposed that Generals Mac-Arthur, Wilson, Lee, Wheeler, Bates, Young, Ludlow and Wheaton all of whom hold vol unteer commissions are to be made brigadier generals in the requiar establishment and that all but two of the number will be immediately

### SUES FOR A SEPARATION.

### Mrs. William H. Fox Alleges Her Husband Was Cruel to Her.

On the calendar of the Supreme Court. equity term. Justice Marean presiding, for trial this afternoon is the case of Lottie Maybelle Fox against William Henry Fox for a a verdict for \$25,000 in his suit for damages. The couple were married on August 3, 1895. and have one child, a little boy 3 years old, named William Francis Fox now in the custody of the plaintiff.

be defendant puts in a general denial to charges of crucky and alleges that he has not failed to support her and their child. He alleges that his wife has deserted him and that she rejuses to live with him in the house is willing to provide for her and the child. Eulus W. Perry appears for the plaintiff and Cyrus V Washburn for the defendant.

### ----TWO KILLED IN A STREET FIGHT.

Huntsville, Ala : December 27-in a street duel at Deposit to-lay two men were killed and a third probably farally wounded James Harden's threat was out from car to car by his nephew. Juste Harden. The former is dead. John " Harden, a brother of the lead Hardyn, a brother of the lead man, was beriously out by Jeese Harden and as the fight was drawing to a close MacRussell discharge! a loa! of buckshir into the abdomen of Jesse Harden, causing death instantly. All the parties are well known in political circles. The sales of the right is not known

## CANVASSERS ARE THROUGH.

The Board of "annual to to-day fluished the the city and ounty and made formal aners nominated all the English daily newspapers in Brooklyn as papers in which the resuits of the election is to be implicate. adjourned sine de-

## MURPHY OETS THREE MONTHS

last on the complaint of the Rev. Thomas wafter N in New This was sure an unusually Tande the pastre of St Patrick's Church, Kent and Withoughby avenues; and charged with attempting to red the poor box to the church, was sent to the Pentleutions for three months the morning to Magistrate Teale in the Myrtie avenue court of charge of carrance

## FELL FROM A SCAFFOLD

John Oser aged C water of Mc Parley while at work in dry dock No. 21 the Navy Yard this foremoon and sustained interpa-Injuries. He was taken to the Homeocathic Hospital in the ambitance thisen following

# PROCEEDINGS TO OPEN STREETS.

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## MASONIC TEMPLE DEDICATED

Boston in eacher E. L. Co. Hassell

## THE COURTS.

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## PROPERLY CLASSIFIED

"How shall we mistigate in the announcement of that book by Professor Breult " asked the assistant "Oh" replied the department since "run it in under the head of dry goods Philadelphia Press

# every class of people who are in sympathy. WEEKS PROVES THAT AMES HAS MADE MANY ERRORS.

Cross Examination of the California Handwriting Expert Somewhat Sensational.

Credibility of the Prosecution's Witness Vigorously Attacked by Lawyer for the Defense.

Expert Daniel T. Ames, who came all the way from California to awear that Molineux wrote the address on the poison package, had New Orleans, December 27-The British a hard time on the stand to-day. The expert consul here is authority for the statement that finished his direct testimony in an hour and a New Orleans has been one of the chief ports half, and then Mr. Weeks took him in hand used by Boer agents for securing supplies for and made him seem quite unbappy. Moliuse in the Transveni, and that British ships neux's lawyer began by attacking the credibility of the witness. He proved that Mr. Corn, it seems, has been one of the prin- Ames, who had just taken an oath, including ciral staples bought for the purpose, and was the words, "so help me, God," is the author bought and shipped from this port without of an attack on the Bible, called "Biblical creating either comment or suspicion. The Myths." He charged that a man who would

From this he went to Mr. Ames' fallibility or infallibility, as Mr. Ames says it is, Mr. to ship the grain and other supplies from New Ames had just sworn that there is no possi-Orleans to Rotterdam and there reship it to bility of a mistake in this case, that the same hand wrote all the writings beyond the possibility of a doubt. Mr. Weeks then cited a number of cases in which Mr. Ames had tity of corn exported from New Orleans to sworn to certain writings beyond the possi-Rotterdam this season has been in excess of bility of a doubt and where it was afterward occupy any chair anywhere? proven that he was wrong.

Ames' Error in the Adolph Besse Case. One of these cases was the Adolph Besse case of Brooklyn. In this case Expert Ames Promotions in Every Grade of the Line exore that a certain writing was a pen and ink forgery. On his testimony Josephine Trout was convicted. When the other defendant. Besse, was tried it was proven that B. Carpenter, who was recently confirmed as the paper which Ames had sworn to be a pen and ink forgery was nothing more than a pen been placed on the retired list on his own and ink lithograph. Besse was promptly acquitted and Josephine Trout was immediately pardoned. Mr. Ames showed a remarkable faculty of forgetfulness. He could not remember any of the cases where his testimony had been proven wrong or where it was inconsisten; but Mr. Weeks ishowed up with

> He had the records of about twelve hundred cases in which Ames had figured and in everyone where Ames had not been absolutely right. Mr. Weeks was prepared to give the facts to the jury. He was well supplied with cases to be used against Mr. Ames' credibility but Recorder Goff finally stopped him

after he had made a good start.

The Recorder said that Mr. Weeks had gone far enough on that line. Mr. Weeks made Mr. Ames admit that he had aworn that he could identify the cross marks of a man who could not write his own name. Then Mr. Weeks proceeded to show where Mr. Ames had sworn to cross marks and where afterward it was proven he was wrong. Mr. Ames tries to explain all the alleged mistakes by saying separation on the ground of crucky. Fox was he had forgotten all about the cases and that he felt tertain he had not done or sworn as Weeks charged. Before court adjourned | vided himself with a thorough history for recess Mr. Weeks had put some convinc- every case of the 1,200 in which the expert ing evidence before the jury to show that Mr. Ames might be wrong when he said there is no possibility of a mistake in the Molineux case. Mr. Weeks was satisfied that he had sibility of an expert making a mistake in this shown enough cases where Ames had made case?" asked Mr. Weeks. similar statements and where it was proven he had made mistakes.

### Expert Ames Points Out Some New Similarities.

Before Expert Ames went on the stand it minutes. This was gratifying news for all were surfeited with handwriting lore. Something new was what everyboly want-

The jury wanted it and the prosecution thing that they had not heard a dozen times Assistant District Attorney Osborne began the examination for the state.

Now Mr. Ames, begin where you left off," began Mr. Oshorne. Pick out something that the othe experts have not found and demonstrated to the jury. Select some striking peculiarity that has not been fully

Abnormal vs were selected as the striking peculiarity by Expert Ames. He said he Ames. "I don't believe I ever made such a had found four kinds of vs in the admitted writings of Molineux and also in the disputed

I have found said Mr. Ames "that of the four kinds of vs there is one with an | This large luoped y appears look as if I made a mistake," argued Mr. in exp. 178 2 [1, 15, 19 and 24 of the ad- Ames. mitted writings and in exhibits D and A of the list tell writings. The loop of the y. You testified for the prosecution in that case is so enorm usly large as to be abnormal.

Phenomenal es are also found in all the convicted and sentenced. writings if you will notice, the es in all the other defendant. Adolph Besse, in the case, it writings when they follow the initial fetter, was proven that the paper was a lithograph enormously tall a. f large. When I was and the defendant was promptly acquitted. shown the altress on the polson parkage one. Josephine Trout, who had been convicted, was of the first things I not el was the mammoth, as promptly liberated. enormous e that I thought it must have been you swore to one thing before recess, and at a tilent of might have been made that way by design. But aben I looked through said you had changed your mind." the other writings I four i tals same remark. "Well, I had seen other writings in the able of Then I noticed the usual is. These meantime," said Mr. Ames, in defense of his appear so frequently as to be of note. All of change of testimony he rara teristic are striking and they are: of course the result of a practiced habit. I Weeks continued find in exhibit 23 a shole group of the chars and when Becker confessed he showed that

a telisti sithat are found in the potson pack-

full three distinct personalities in the Osborne Comes to the Rescue of Expert do at marks to ind in all the writings. The lappears six times and is always a departure from the regulation staracter, in that there is only a single verti al stroke down through the S part of the figure. Mr Kansley and made a statement that there are two kinds of is to be found in both the disputed and the almitted writings. That was a mistake if he will look closely he will find that in Chief Engineer Risse of the to, ographical none of the is is there more than one vertical name Now the three personalities I have In it where and most of the others in the store at the nase line of the S partion of have like of the actions and the vertical stroke

the mark. This S is aritten high above is three times as long as it should be. These three personalities are shown in every one of the f formed in an of the aritings.

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> Why hat Got the Beet? twenty five students from all over the coun-Order through your managers of agricultural colonies \$1.25 per case 2 day.

CONDEMNED MATERIAL SOLD. Long Island Bottling Co. 280-284 Bergen St. Branklen, N. V ago were opened at noon to day

### in this case, you think you have found enough DANFORTH SUMS UP characteristics to form a positive opinion that the same hand wrote all, have you not?" Mr. Osborne asked Mr. Ames. "Yes sir. The long series of writings in DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK. this case furnishes abundant opportunity for

Chairman of Executive Committee | Declares That No Discourtesy Was Finds Sentiment for Silver on

"I do not believe it possible for an expert to make a mistake in this case," Expert Ames Mr. Osborne then asked a few pithy questhe Wane in the South. tions to bring the examination to a quick end Mr. Weeks objected to what he called Mr.

### CONVENTION FOR MILWAUKEE. OFFICE EXPENSES, \$16,000.

### Southern and Western Men Favor Wis- For His Own Fee the Lawyer Says He consin's Permanent Headquarters for Washington.

"Well, you have certainly squandered the people's money in this case," Mr. Weeks de-Elilott Danforth, chairman of the state exing the remarkable babit of leaving a break after the "I's" which the writer of all the writings possessed. He was not allowed to enlarge upon any peculiarities that had been prominent leaders of the Democratic party.

The purpose of Mr. Danforth's interview with Chairman Jones concerned the rebellion | the papers," said he, "in a way that would inamong the Brooklyn Congressmen on the dicate they criticised the report, but none of money question, Incidentally, Chairman Jones them has indicated personally to me that talked over with the New York leader the there is any feeling in regard to the matter. plans for the coming campaign.

from Recorder Goff Mr. Weeks began the pected to have it more sensational than it was "Mr. Ames, you said you formed your first convention will be held in Milwaukee, that opinion after comparing the Cornish and there is a strong feeling in the Southern wing of the party to sidetrack silver and make the desire that the report was published. anti-trust and anti-imperialism features more prominent; that Mr. Bryan will undoubtedly into the minds of some of these newspapers "You have been called professor; do you be the next nominee and that the second place on the ticket will go to some Eastern man.

"No, I do not."
"Mr. Ames, you have written several "I have just received," said Mr. Danforth, "a communication notifying me that the "When you took the oath as a witness you be held on February 22. Washington's Birthassented to it all, including the 'so help me day, as is always customary with our party. From what I can learn in Washington and other places in the South the sentiment as ming up should not be public, as the sum-"Are you the author of this work entitled to holding the next national convention Biblical Myths; a Rational Exposition of the is strongly in favor of some Western town. Same'?" asked Mr. Weeks, holding up the while the feeling in the East is for New York. It is probable that Milwaukee will be selected. Kansas City is also making a 'Did you write this passage?" asked Mr. claim. Personally, I prefer New York, but the delgates from the South and West will Weeks, beginning to read a rather irreverent control and it is my opinion that Milwaukee I object to Mr. Weeks' questions," shoutwill get the convention. Chicago is making fight. Chairman Jones, I believe, Mr. Weeks has no right to bring out such as this; it has nothing at all to do with the does not desire the convention to go to Chicago again. As for permanent headquarters for the Democratic party, the preference Weeks. 'This applies to the credibility of the witness. He took an oath, saying so seems to be given to Washington, although New York is very favorably mentioned."

"I had quite a long talk with Senator help me God,' and I want to show that by Jones. He believes that the party will all be in line by the next campaign and does not "Hold on, Mr. Weeks," interrupted Mr. Osthink that the defection among the New York congressmen will spread or prove serious. Goff Rules That Osborne's Objections Bryan, he believes, will be the next nominee. As to the sentiment in the South, on the 16 to 1 issue, there is a growing feeling that "I sustain the objection," ruled Recorder this should be made less prominent, and that the new issues of anti-imperialism and anti-"I except, to your ruling," said Mr. Weeks. This witness has written blasphemous pam-I do not believe that there is any intention of phlets and then has sworn by the God of the deserting silver, simply that new issues have

"Overruled," said Recorder Goff. "There "I have heard very little talk about the vice the report. is no religious test to be applied to a witness presidency. I presume this will come to some The affirmation is unnecessary. Our law does Eastern man, but there is practically no serinot demand that a witness shall believe in ous suggestion made so far.

Mr. Danforth was asked if he knew what Thus Mr. Ames escaped from a more scath-Senator Hill's position was in regard to Brying attack upon his position regarding the The attacks upon Expert Ames that followed parture for the South, but that politics was iot discussed While in Raleigh, Mr. Danforth was the

## guest of Ed Chambers Smith, chairman of the state Democratic committee in North

### Congress Will Soon Be Asked for the Desired Appropriation.

TO SURVEY PORTO RICO.

Washington, D. C., December 27-Congress Weeks Recalls Mistakes Made by Ames. "In that case you swore that the signature for aurveys of Pherio Rico, Hawaii and the neighborhood of \$16,000. was announced by Expert Kinsley that the on a note was written by Thomas Crowell, Philippine Islands. Estimates of the cost about all our expenses. Sau Francisco expert would finish in thirty beyond a possibility of a doubt. It was after- of this work are now being made at ward proven that the blank on which the the United States Geological Survey, signature was written was not even printed until a year after the Thomas Crowell draft equal sum for Hawaii and \$40,000 for the "Mr. Ames, you remember the Adolph Phillippines. With one or two exceptions, the Besse case of Brooklyn. You swore in that government has no reliable maps of any of case that a certain writing was a pen and tak forgery, beyond the possibility of a doubt Philippines is particularly pronounced, for outside of a few sketch maps of Luzon and "It was afterward proved conclusively that the principal port therein there are no authe writing which you swore was a pen and ink forgery was nothing but a lithographic as a governmental survey was maintained by to prepare for the next day. the old government, with an Englishman at its head, and many valuable surveys made mistake as to swear that a lithograph was a Another important work which the United out in the form of evidence on the stand." States Survey is to do as egon as the neces-Mr. Weeks proceeded to show that Mr. Ames sary facilities are provided to to establish the "Well, I won the case, and that doesn't correct longitude of the Philippine Islands and the Hawaii Islands. The longitude of these Islands has never been determined by longitude of the Hawaii Islands, as now generally accepted, was fixed by chronometers at and on your testimony Josephine Trout was sea, regulated to Greenwich time. This is only a rough process, however and it is probable that it will be found that the longitude of the Islands, as now recognized to a mile or a mile and a half out of the way soon as cable communication, are established between that point and San Francisco this Here is another case, the Mills case, where point will be accurately fixed as the hear manner of determining longitude is by tele-

> delegation have not seased in sonder how it was that Congressman Congressman the First District cap-Scudder's

titled a place on the jects Good Luck. committee on foreign affair. Mr Sendder is one of the voungest members of the House and the fact that he was assigned to this intportant committee over the heads of a lot of older aspirants caused a lot of wonder ment as to the source of his cull. Those who know the melde history of its appointment say that he won't effectly on his metris and bridge, Mass.; William C. Collar, you swear that you could identify the cross that Speaker Henderson was so favorably inmarks of a man who could not write his own pressed with his abilities that he determined to put him on the committee without further In how miss, y cases have you sworm to the Governor Rorsevelt is largely telepositive for Mr. Scutters good for one. The two men are melabous at overer Pa. I. I and al. i commender two cases are the constant through one is a rock ribbed lumineral and the acce and showed that Mr. Ames had made other a local Republican they are close B mistakes in two cases. Molineux's lawyer friends, furling the heat of the last camwas well supplied with cases and continued paign, when one was tunning for Congress to site instances where the expert had made, and the other for fleve up, on opposite tick Recorder Goff finally stopped Mr. Weeks, at the those more above and would dis-telling him he had some far enough on that ones his challess of election. It is rather a axes to use against Ames' credibility. For Bay for this parts There the last few mements before recess Mr over his appendin in the district was a policy. Weeks busted bimself in showing that Experts little more than 400 and Ricoverett earried Ames and Kinsley are working together, that divided has against Nan Work by a triffe or they have divided resultery and when Mr. Not. The result was a sometime illustration Sat the 1 to similare the Cornish Sallings Ames comes out here from San Francisco be of the populative of each man in his home

## MISS FOTTER DISCHARGED

have to other than the writer of task when rourt affourned for reless as I. Specially stored Manhattan, who says she is at Hereage Hospital some and age to be examined as to her capity by Magistrate Develop-West wide Polls Court and pronounced sine and then seem to the hospital Mr Ames National Farm School at this place, and for treatment and discharged to day

The police of the Madison street station, papers veterinary horticultural chemical and gen-Manhartan arrested William Makoon 24 It is non sectarion and has at present years old, of 284 figure street this morning BLACK LABEL are They take a four year course of in the ans violently leader the can come and Reliable Brand at struction, which prepares them to become Bellevie Brand a prisoner

## TOY DEALER ASSIGNS

William Machoff dealer in toys and carsale at the Brooklan Navy Yard, some time to day assigned for the benefit of creditors to Lewis M White

# MOSS MAKES HIS REPLY TO MAZET COMMITTEE.

Intended in the Premature Publication of Report.

## Will Depend Upon the Pleasure of the Legislature.

Frank Moss, publication of whose report scutive committee, returned to New York this as counsel for the Mazet committee has morning, after a four weeks' stay in the caused such a stir among the members of the South. While in Washington he consulted committee, this morning explained his posiwith National Chairman Jones and other tion. Mr. Moss would not admit that there was any friction over the report at all.

"I see members of the committee quoted in Mr. Mazet sept me a friendly note in which Mr. Danforth was seen at his office this he expressed his good wishes and then asked morning in the New York Life Building by how the report happened to get into the a reporter for the Eagle. The result of his newspapers. I sent him a reply yesterday tour South indicates that the next national saying that I had no idea how the first partial

report got out. "It was certainly without my knowledge or

"I cannot see how the impression has got that this report is such a serious matter anyway. I, as counsel, was directed by the committee in an open meeting to sum up the testimony in a report to them. There is no next meeting of the national committee will reason why the report should be secret or kept from the public. It was the summing up of testimony that had been taken in public and there was no reason why the summing up of a case in court is.

"It was simply a matter of courtesy to the committee, the withholding it from the public till they had received and considered it. There was no intentional discourtesy on my part. I have written to the chairman of the committee telling him that the report got out without my knowledge and against my wishes. That fulfills all the requirements of courtesy."

"If the members of the committee do not agree with the report that is a different matter entirely and apart from the matter of the premature publication of it. I was requested to sum up the case. I have done it as best I could.

Mr. Moss was told also that Chairman Mazet had said this morning that he had received no reply from Mr. Moss to his request for an explanation how the report got into the news-

Mr. Moss called one of his office clerks and asked him what had been done with the letter he wrote to Mr. Mazet. "I took it to his office at 5:20 last night and gave it to trust should be brought to the front. By this Mr. Mazet's clerk. I told him what it was, was the clerk's reply. Mr. Moss was asked why John Proctor

Clarke had not been consulted in making up "The committee directed me, on December 15, to sum up the evidence, as the counsel who had prepared the case and brought

seen ex-Senator Hill shortly before his de- sisted me directly with the work and the report it was only right that he should sign If the report had not got out premasign it If-he approved of it."

put to for the Mazet Inquiry, that he could the Coroner. not estimate the expense. One item that was age and other expenses of the members of "The expenses of this office. committee. including clerk hire, the employing of detecwill soon be asked to make an appropriation to the making up of the case cost in the We were careful It was suggested that the Legislature might

get even with Mr. Moss, since his report has not been well received by the committee, by and without much doubt Congress will be cutting down his fee. "I am not worrying asked to provide \$25,000 for Puerto Rico, an about that. I have no doubt that the Legislature will do the right thing by all of the counsel. We have not expected to make fortunes. Mr. Mess said that the work of preparing these islands. The situation in regard to the the evidence had required all his time and

that of Mr. Latmbeer. He had given up all his private practice for the nine months the committee has been meeting and during that time, while the committee was meeting almost thentic maps of that territory. Some good daily, he had been compelled to work all work has been done in the Hawaiian Islands. sight many times after a day's examination.

"We are in possession of much informa-tion," said be, "that we were unable to bring

## HEAD MASTERS MEET.

Preparatory School Methods Discussed ectentific and strictly accurate methods. The at the Meeting in Manhattan To-day. The eighth annual meeting of the Head Masters' Association, composed of the heads of the leading preparatory schools of the United States met at the Murray Hill Hotel Manhattan, in Parlor H, this morning. There

> was a large attendance The first meeting was score! Sessions were held for the transaction of business and the reading of papers this afternoon, and will continue to-morrow forenoon and afternoon The annual dinner of the association will be His Mother Asks to Have Him Sent to declive succeeded in securing the otherserved at the Murray Hill Hotel this evening at 7 o'clock President Endicott Penbody Town-on! Sculler of presided at the morning's session and several addresses were delivered on technical sub-

> > The members present at to-day's session were-Harlam P Amen, the Phillips-Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., Harrison O. Apthrop. Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.; Frederick W. Atkinson, Springfield High School, Springfield, Mass.; Truman J. Backus, Packer Institute; W. J. Betts, Betts Academy, Stamford, Conn.; Catholic Protectory. She did not know where William J Bradbury, Latin School, Cam-School, Roxbury, Mass.; David Y Comstock Charles S Crossman, Haverford Grammar the expiration of the term which the \$10 rep-School, Haverford, Pa . James G. Crosswell, resents she will have to pay the fine Brearley School, city. Charles E. Fish. Rhineland, Poughkeepale, N.Y., William Gallagher, impressed with the proceedings in court Thayer Academy, South Baintree, Mass. Ed. win J Goodwin, High School, city, Walter Gunnison, Erasmus Hall High School Caskle Harrison, Brooklyn Latin School, Rob ett P. Keep, Norwich Pree Academy, D. A. Kennedy, Dearborn-Morgan Academy Orange. N J. Thomas H. Landon, Bordentown Milltary Institute, Bordentown, N. J., John Meigs, High School Pottstown, Pa Mores Merrill Boston Latin School, William P Olmated, Pomfret School, Pomfret Conn., James L. Patterson, Chestaut Hill Academy Philadelphia and others

## WAS YERKES BLACKBALLED?

A story was Subjished to day to the effect that the name of C. T. Verkes had been posted for membership at the Lotus Club and that there was a strong opposition to his election. had been posted by General Charles H. T. secretary. length if New Cottes the elaculianist and Collis and Mr. Yerkes was quoted as saying of W. H. Steenbergh, Frederick Pierce of 18 who was a married to the Insane Parillon that he did not know of any such proceeding Rose street and William K Fleke of 45 Lb and that if his name had been posted it was lerty street done without his authority A reporter called at General Collis office

in the American Tract Society Building, Manhattan, to-day, and questioned him about the plained by the managers of the institution INSANE MANTAKEN TO BELLEVUE thing on the subject saying that he did not propose to discuss club matters in the news-

### ROLAND REED'S CONDITION Roland Reed, the actor who was taken to

of the allment.

### It Will Be Roasted at the Foot of Douglass Street.

President Murphy of the Board of Health at the meeting this morning decided that the coffee which was on the vessel J. W. Taylor should be permitted to land and decided that the coffee should be roasted in Brooklyn. The Taylor arrived in port on November 18. bringing 42,000 bags of coffee. The coffee was fut on lighters and has been on them ever since.

President Murphy said that the lighters would be taken to the pier at the foot of Douglass street, one at a time, and that the coffee would be roasted there at a coffee quating establishment. The roasting will be done under the direct supervision of Santary Inspector Roberts. As soon as onlighter load is finished, there being eight all old, another will be brought to the dock.

It was also decided at the meeting that the coffee from the Lassell, which was rup into by the steamer Friesland three weeks ago, will be sunk at sea. Only three barges of coffee were saved from her, the rest being water soaked and decayed and it was considered advisable to destroy it. Murphy said that the Board of Health had no jurisdiction over the Lassell and the Board of Underwriters will dispose of the cargo.

### DISEASE BREEDING PRISONS.

### Charlton T. Lewis Gives the Secretary of War a Gloomy Picture of Cuban Penal Institutions.

Charlton T. Lewis, president of the New York Prison Association, who went to Cuba on behalf of the state and other organizations in the United States has made a sensational report to the Secretary of War in regard to

the penal institutions on the island. He contends that this government is responsible, and says that a truthful description of the prisons would arouse universal indignation, which would probably be misdi-

After urging this government, through the War Department, to stop the "intolerable cruelty and injustice which now constitutes a national disgrace," Mr. Lewis adds: "Great prisons are overcrowded with men

and boys, assassins, brigands, pickpockets and young men charged with disorderly conduct. or merely suspected of slight offenses, are herded together in absolute idleness and unrestricted intercourse, with no change of clothing, no blanket, no semblance of bed; many hundreds sleep on bare stones, where filth and vermin are kest down only by constant sprinkling with disinfectants. 'In some prisons the only disinfectants

known is insect powder, and cases of tuberculosis, some of them far advanced, infect the room and doubtless spread the seeds of the disease. Moral and phyical contagion are promoted on a vast scale together. Most of these prisoners have been proved guilty of no offense "In this hell upon earth they are held in-

definitely, while judges of first instance investigate the charges. Each of these judges has secretary, who can often secure a diemissal. but the prisoner without money or influence must wait.

### VICTIM OF A FIGHT.

### O'Sullivan Dead as a Result of an Argument as to Nationalities.

As a result of a Christmas night fight James B. O'Sullivan, 53 years old, a night out the evidence. Mr. Clarke was at that watchman, of 1,559 Lexington avenue, died Senator Hill's position was in regard to Bryan. He replied that he did not, that he had
with his consent. As Mr. Laimbeer had asa compound fracture of the skull.

James O'Brien, 25 years old, of 627 Columbus avenue, and James Barnes, 30, of West turely Mr. Clarke would have been asked to Eighty-seventh street, Manhattan, arrested on strong and many professional operators were suspicion of having been in the fight with the Mr. Moss said, in answer to a question man, were arraigned in the West Side Court about the expense that the state had been this morning and remanded to the custody of

O'Sullivan was employed in the vicinity of still uncertain was the amount counsel were Eighty-eighth street and Broadway, Manhatto receive. He could not estimate the mileloon there on Christmas night, where he had a fight. He was found unconscious from the two head wounds at the corner at 11:30 o'clock tives, furniture, telephones and all pertaining last night and taken to the Manhattan Hospital, where he died this morning.

Detectives Burler and Lohmeyer of West Tenth street station were detailed to investigate and they arrested Barnes at his home last night and O'Brien in the salcon. They said the fight was ever a question of nationality O'Sullivan claiming to be an American born and the others declaring him to be a North of Ireland man. Barnes is alleged to have hit O'Sullivan, who was then

## DAVINI'S FAMILY TO RETURN

## Relative Would Care for the Girls, but

Not the Boys. Alexandro Davini and family, from Southern Italy, arrived her to-day on the Spartan old, and two boys, 8 and 13 years old. The mother is dead.

Davini came here, it is cald, at the instance ments are due next month. of his father-in-law, Constantino Poll of Easthampton, Mass. Poli met the family at the Barge Office this morning and said he would take care of the three xirls, but not the boys. Davini said he would not allow the family to separate and that he would rather go back home with them. As he has only \$20 he and the family were ordered deported on the Spartan Prince the next time she sails. His case has excited sympathy among barge office

## YOUNG CONNELLY COMMITTED.

a Protectory. Twenty sixth street, the boy who was arrested accord street station. There the prisoner delast night for shooting off a 14 caliber revolver into the sky at Twenty-fifth street and atreet Eight avenue, was arraigned before Magis. Edward Henderson, a clerk of 18 East Fortytrate Pool in the Jefferson Market Police eighth street. Court this afternoon.

His mother wanted him committed to the the boy got the weapon and the boy wouldn't Latin tell Magistrate Pool fixed the boy \$10 and committed him to the Catholic Protectory and Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vt., before his mother can get him out prior to Young connelly did not seem to be much

## BONNER'S CONCERN TO CONTINUE

A meeting of the creditors of the Greater Nex York Fire Protective Company, which assigned last week for the benefit of its from Augusta Nr. shoul four years ago, street and a committee was app inted to for Broad var. He was I the Mable man and an mulate a plan looking to tife extension of the estermed churchman having been a member redits and a reorganization of the company organized last year Large expenses, much concern. The committee believed that the grand hildren company can be reorganized and continue to do bus ness provided there is a little retrench. ment to the way of reducing salaries. Mr. Van Steenbergh was made confirman of Cometery it was further stated that Mr. Yerkes same teh meeting of reditors, and James B. Hickey

## SAID HE SERVED ON BROOKLYN.

matter. General Collis refused to say any. his home is in San Francisco, and who also and Magistrate Pool dismissed the cases said that he was a sailor on the United States said that he was a sailor on the United States. All the name had been disposed of but Steamship Brooklan, and served Juring the three said Magistrate Pool suddenly asked to Spanish war, applied to the City Lodging see the station house bonds. He found that House, Manhattan, for aid last night. He the conferman in cach case was William Nelsaid that he had had nothing to est for set. Son, a brother of Bob Nelsan. The three otal dass. Two of his fingers of his right hand had bonds

to the Flatbush State Hospital.

# TO LAND TAYLOR'S COFFEE HERE. STOCK MARKET BALLIES, BUT DEALS ARE SMALL.

Material Gains on Some Issues and Advance in Nearly the Whole List.

### MONEY EASY, SHARES SCARCE.

Raid on Brooklyn Rapid Transit Carried Out as Predicted-Most Call Loans Made at 6 Per Cent.

There was a general rally on the stock narket to-day that advanced prices throughout nearly the entire list and in some issues material gains were made. The rally was aocompanied by dealings on a small scale, and during the mid-day portion of the market the trading nearly came to a standstill onaccount of the duliness. Brokers were more interested in circulating a petition to close the Exchange next Saturday, so as to get a three day holiday over the New Year, than in transacting any business.

There were no special developments in the financial world to-day responsible for the advance. The most direct cause was the general improvement in the speculative feeling, owing to the continued ease of money and the scarcity of stocks. This latter fact caused some of the big financial interests, headed by brokers who are believed to be acting for the Vanderbilt and Standard Oil Interests, to attempt to squeeze the victorious bear party, which has had price movements in their control for the past few weeks. The general improvement in the financial situation and the active tactics by the big buil interests mentioned caused good and general covering of shorts, of which there is still a large in-

terest in the market.

During the early trading the strong tone of the London market, with a more hopeful feeling concerning the monetary situation and the absence of unfavorable news from the seat of war in South Africa, was followed by a general recovery in which American issues shared with gains from fractional advances to over a point. This was followed by good buying by the arbitrage houses acting in the local market, for the day totaling in the neighborhood of 20,000 shares. Opening quotations here showed gains ranging from fractions to 2 points, and the short covering that followed increased the gains materially. strongest and most active issues were Sugar Refining, Tennessee Coal and Iron and American Tobacco. The maximum gains of these issues ranged from 3 to 6 per cent.

There was an early raid on Brooklyn Rapid

Transit followed by a full recovery, while Metropolitan also displayed irregularity. In the railroad list there were a number of strong features that made gains ranging from 1 to 2 points, notably Reading first preferred, the grangers, Union and Northern Raciacs, Baltimore and Ohio issues, Louisville and Nashville and Southern Railroad preferred. Toward midday the market became -very dull and in the small commission houses buying ceased almost entirely. This gave the bear party its opportunity and it immediately started in on a raid against Rapid Transsit and Sugar Refining. Support was given to Rapid Trausit by Vanderbilt and Standard Oil brokers, but the stock broke over 3 points from the opening level and continued heavy and irregular throughout the session. Metropolitan also shared in the decline. Keene brokers were active in the bear raid and the break in Sugar Refining and Rapid Transit affected the entire list and general recessions from the early high prices were made. The undertone of the market, howver, continued confident that higher prices were in sight before the end of the week. The Consolidated Exchange clique, which, by the way, has been prominent in depressing Sugar Refining stocks from a level above 150, was again prominent to-day as sellers of that stock. The attack on Rapid Transit was tipped all over the street early to-day, but as was not the case yesterday, the attack was forthcoming. continuance of the heavy buying by Vanderbilt and Standard Oll brokers is said to have placed those interests in control of the proparty and material evidence of this will be forthcoming after the first of the year. Call loans to-day were made in the major-

ity of cases at 6 per cent, and rates ranged from 3 to 6 per cent. Many large brokerage and commission houses were large leaders and Russell Sage was conspicuous as a free lender of money, making a number of loans that will carry over until next Tuesday. This was interpreted on the street to mean that Mr. Sage does not expect any great monetary disturbance as a result of the January Interest payments, although in banking circles he gathering together and paying of some \$165,060,000, which is to be disbursed in this city next month, will naturally exert a considerable influence in switching loans and higher rates are expected in consequence. The action of the Baltimore and Ohio management in ordering the January payment on its Prince. The family consists of Davini and bonds and amounting to nearly \$2,000,000 tofive children, three girls, 4, 7 and 11 years morrow is one of the steps taken to relieve the situation and announcement was made to-day that similar steps are being considered by other corporations whose interests pay-

## BOTH LOCKED UP.

### Highwayman and Victim Taken by a Detective. Detective John McMulien of the Central

Office about 3 o'clock this morning saw two men suddenly attack a third man at the corner of Twenty-sixth street and Lexington avenue Manhattan. They knocked their victica down and appeared to be about to rob him when McMullen went to his rescue. One of the two men got away but the de-

the assistance of a policeman be took his prisoner and the man who had been assaulted Fred Connelly, 10 years of age, of 525 West, and who was very drunk, to the East Twentyscribed himself as Joseph Kennedy 30 years old, a horseshoer of 303 East Twenty-seventa The other man said his name was

There is no such number on that street. He was too much under the influence of liquor to give any intelligent account of him-All he could say was that he had lost & valuable diamond pin Kennely denied any knowledge of the assault of robbery and declared that he was on his way home when arrested. Both men were taken in a patro wagon to police headquarters

## ALONZO GAUBERT DEAD.

Alongo Gaubert, a well known Eastern Distries real estate man, did at his home, 125 Hoose, street, early this morning in the 80th year of his age. Mr Caubert was born in Richmond. Me, and Ame to this borough ereditors was held this morning at the inw. For the past twenty its years he had been office of William H. Van Steenberg. 10 Wall engaged in the real estate lustices at 105 of the Protestant Epseopal Thursh of the In-This is the company ex Pire Chief Bonner carnation of which the Rev. 1 G. Bacchus Is the rector. Mr. Gabbett was also a member of them being in the form of high salaries, of the church club. He leaves a widow and had much to do with the embarrassment of the two sons. Henry t and Charles S and two

The funeral services will be held at his late home at & o'cle's Frotas evening and the hurtal will takepla e Saturday at tireenwood

## DOES OT LIKE THE BONDS.

I wenty wohen were arraigned before Magistrate Pool in the Jefferson Market Police Court Mandattan this afternoon on the charge of Asorderly conduct. The most of Frank Jordan, 22 years of age, who says that they saw the women acting disorderly the cases the arresting officer could not swear comercies I that they had said \$5 for the

St. Luke's Hospital several days ago, suffer herh shot away in a row some place up the deal hearth with all women who formlab a terday afternoon in the hospital. It was said vue Hospital yesterday. It is thought that staryn house bord for which they have paid, this morning that the patient is doing as well the man gave a fictitious name. He said that I will be lenfout with those who have not Bids for the condemned material offered for risges at No 1 356 Third arenue. Manhattan, as could be expected. The next thirty-eight as soon as the wound on his hand heated be furthed bonds. This state of affairs has hours it was said, would be the critical period would re-callst in the Navy. He was sent | gof to stop." The three women were fined \$8