DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1901.

ESERET EVENING NEW Organ of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. FUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.) Couser of South Tample and East Tomple Streets Fall Lake City, Utah. Charles W. Penrose, - - Editor Herace G. Whitney, Business Manager

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THE DESERET NEWS, Falt Lako Ulty, Utah. SALT LAKE CITY, - DEC. 4, 1991

SUGAR AND IRRIGATION.

The message of President Roosevelt to Congress seems to afford general satisfaction. While everybody does not fully agree with some of its propositions, on the whole it has made a most favorable impression upon the public mind, both in America and in Europe, Its vigor, perspicacity and thorough honesty are universally appreciated. The absence of any partisan spirit is

also pleasantly conspicuous. The President appears to understand pretty thoroughly the needs of the The recommendations he has made on the subjects of irrigation and . the reclamation of the arid regions are timely and generally applicable to the situation. Ferhaps the question of prior rights to the use of water has not been fully investigated by the President, or he would not have advised the ownership of waters by the respective states, But that is a minor matter which can be settled properly when the whole subject is before the Congress. The doc. trine that the government has full power to legislate in regard to the stablishment and building of reservoirs and canals, in order to redeen from sterilliy large portions of the pub-He domain, appears to be sound and practicable. The measure introduced by Mr. Newlands at the previous session of Congress, receives much support from the opinions of the Chief Ex-

The recommendations in reference to Cuba and the tariff have caused some objections to be made, which we think are not warranted by the language used in the message. The President does not indicate, as some suppose, that he is "in favor of admitting Cuban raw sugar free of duty." Such a step would be undoubtedly a "menace to the beet sugar industry" more particularly that of Eastern factories. Utah is protected by freight rates, which help

but will have to be removed at private expense. But garbage and similar unanliary refuse will be gathered up and cremated at the city's expense, under the direction of the health commissioner. The burning of rubbish in the southwestern part of town will be stopped

immediately.

The sanitary committee, it appears, has recommended the use by families of a domestic garbage burner, which is not costly, and can be attached to kitchen stove pipes and will quickly consume such materials as may be

come offensive and unsanitary, and the immediate destruction of which will be beneficial to all parties concerned. L is to be hoped that further informaneeded. tion will be imparted concerning this contrivance, that it may be brought into general use. The vendors of this burn-

would do well to place it before the public by coplous advertisement. The Deseret News will be found an excelnt means of thus extending knowledge if its usefulness.

We are pleased that the suggestions made editorially in this paper, concerning the danger of using school books overed with cloth, and pencits and penhalders, interchanged indiscriminately among scholars in the district schools have been practically entertained by

the city council. The ordinance in relation to them will be found in our report of the proceedings of that body. and it should receive immediate attention from the board of education School books will have to be denuded of their cloth or canvas coverings, and paper must be substituted. While the hange is being made, the books should be thoroughly disinfected. Pencils and penholders, once issued to puoils, may not now be collected and handed to others to be used indiscrim-

inately. These regulations we believe will have good effect in aiding to prevent the spread of contagion. While the attention of the city auth-

orities and of the health board is being specially directed towards sanitation, we would suggest that there be a close inspection of the central parts of all the business blocks in the city, and the removal of everything that may provide a breeding place for the germs of disease. There is need of a complete eleaning up in many of those blocks, and the work should be immediately attended to. Talk is easy. The officers in charge of the public health will have to do something besides offering theories and arguments and sugges tions. Inspection and action are ra quired

Every part of the city where foul and offensive materials are permitted to rot and fester, should be visited and the nuisances removed. Let the crematory be erected with all possible dispatch and utilized continuously. Let

quarantine regulations be strictly comnlied, with or enforced. Let every householder endeavor to be cleanly and to establish sanitary conditions, co-operating with the civic authorities for the general welfare, and Salt Lake City will soon be one of the healthlest spots on the American continent.

REVISING THE CREED.

demanded its elimination from the

creed. Conservative theologians, how-

ever, could see the danger of admitting

that the creed is wrong in any partic-

ular, and they held that the offensive

doctrine is really not in the creed. They

explained that while the declaration of

monize the apparently contradictory

points, and thus remove the necessity

Such an explanation will amount to

revision all the same. For the ob-

ect is to formulate a statement that

covers the actual belief among the in-

telligent Presbyterians of the present

lay, and this belief, it is well under-

stood, is not in harmony with some of

the doctrines laid down by the framera

of the old creed, as generally under-

stood. The labors of the committee

will be followed with interest. It is a

pity the gentlemen charged with this

work were not instructed to compare

the confession of faith, paragraph by

paragraph, with the Scriptures, to find

out how far they may be divergent

from the standards, or how far they

may fail to embody the truth as found

in the inspired word. Most of the ac-

epted creeds are old, and no matter how

admirable they may be for the age to

ions in the Philippine islands are con-

tradictory, and it is easy to perceive

that they are given from different

Senator Bacon of Georgia, who op-

posed the annexation of the islands, has

or a revision.

there for an indefinite period." He hinks that the Philippine islands pro sent "the most difficult and expensive problem that has ever fallen to the United States government," and it will take a generation to solve. He found no revival of business; hi progress in winning the friendship of

the natives. In Manila there is a little boom, but elsewhere chaos reigns. Official statements are made in a more optimistic tone, in Secretary Root's annual report it is intimated that the military situation is now a great deal nio a favorable than was anticipated a year ago, and that some of the troops will be withdrawn, because no longer

With regard to the business conditions, he states:

"I be total value of merchandise, exusive of army supplies, imported dur-rg the fiscal year [soi, was \$30,279,406, as against \$20,601,436 for the fiscal year

900, and the total value of merchandis: xported during the fiscal year 1901, was 125,214,948, as against \$19,751,068 the fiscal year 1900-an increase of per cent in the value of imports and an increase of 17% per cent in the value of exports.

> These figures exclude the Manila boom," as far as this depends on the presence of American troops there, and they forcibly contradict the statement that there has been no revival of busiiess. Such figures would not have been shown, unless security for life and property had been established to some extent. For where "chaos" reigns, industry and commerce suffer. Stagnation of husiness is one of the first consequences of the general prevalence of hostility and distrust in a country. As long as the reports continue to contradict one another, the general public will, find it difficult to form a correct opinion, but the tendency will naturally be to regard the official statistics as more reliable than the impres-

dons of travelers who perhaps go to the islands for the purpose of seeking confirmation of their particular opin-

EASTERN STATES MISSION.

There appears to be some misunderstanding in regard to the Presidency of the Eastern States mission, which we lesire to remove. Readers of the Deseret News will remember that, a short lime ago, the announcement was made in these columns that Elder Ephraim H. Nye, late President of the California mission, had been selected by the First Presidency and Apostles to take charge of the Eastern States mission. It was

not intended then, nor is it expected now, that he will immediately succeed Elder John G. McQuarrie in that position. Elder Nye will probably visit the Eastern States and become acquainted with the affairs of the mission, before he enters into the duties and responsibilities of its presidency.

Meanwhile, Elder McQuarrie will continue in charge until he is formally released by the First Presidency, which may not be for some months. Any communications for the presidency of the Eastern States mission should, therefore, be addressed to Elder John G. McQuarrie. This explanation has

al investigation of Maciny's charges, is killed in some way or other. As yet the board of inquiry called for by the admiral has not reported, nor has the public entirely recovered from the fatigue of that long inquiry. Another investigation could not vindicate Admiral Schley more than he is cleared in the mind of the public, and it would only irritate and make the people impatient

Members of Corgress had their Presilent's message handed to them bound in full brown morocco. In future they may expect to receive it printed on ellum with illuminated initials, bound in full crushed levant morocco by Zaensdorf; t. e. g. by Larkin. Edition strictly limited to members of Congreas, each copy signed by the author.

SPEAKING UF CUBA.

Springfield Republican.

The Cuban question promises to figre prominently in the proceedings of ongress this winter, and there is much be thankful for in the fact that the sowerful influence of Mr. Root is so strongly set in favor of leaving Cuba, ander the new constitution, to its peo-ple, and of granting to them generous concessions in matters of trade. He does not approve some of the provisions f that constitution, but he thinks that inder it a government can be estab-ished "to which the United States may roperly transfer" its obligations under he treaty of Paris. "Such a transfer, "may be anticipated before t us note. ac close of the approaching session of ongress." The future of the island will then depend upon the marketing of ts staple crops.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Secretary Root may be swayed by sympathy with the Cuban sugar plant-rs, they say, or scared by the prospect of a return of yellow fever epidemic, brough the relapse of the Cubans inte condition of shiftlessness and dirt, and may prevail on the President to share in his sympathy and alarm, but he can not "work" Congress in that way Neither reciprocity treaties nor specia tariff modifications will be on the pro-gram for the coming session. If Cuba does not like the prospect it can express its dissatisfaction in any way it may choose, but there will be no concession.

New York Post.

Secretary Root speaks for the adminstration, no doubt, and speaks forcibly when he urges Congress to reduce the duties on Cuban and Philippine sugar and tobacco at once. His annual report argues the matter on both economic and governmental grounds. Cuba's only possible market is in the United States; would be easy for us to build up a much greater market for our products in Cuba; free trade relations will be a good thing, therefore, on both sides. This may be heresy to the hide-bound protectionists, but to the business man it will come a concentration of the side of it will come as a cheering gleam of

New York Evening Sun.

The secretary argues that good faith requires us to lend the young nation a helping hand. "Cuba," he says, "has acquiesced in our right to say that she shall not put herself in the hands of any other power, whatever her neces-sities, and in our right to insist upon the maintenance of free and orderly government throughout her limits, hower impoverished and desperate may b er people. Correlative to this right duty of the highest obligation to treat her not as an enemy, not at arm's length as an aggressive commercial rival, but with a generosity which toward her will be but justice; to shape our laws so that they shall contribute to her welfare as well as our

sham," Rafael Sabatini: "Senator Al-drich, the Most Influential Man in Con-gress." L. A. Coolidge: "The Talking Ships," Short Story, A. T. Quiller-Couch: "A Loyal Traitor," short story, William Machael Traitor, "short story, Couch: "A Loyal Traitor," short story, William MacLeod Raine; "In Decem-ber," poem, Hattie Whitney: "The Opening of the Opera House," George II. Brennan; "Rauge et Noir," short story, Oliver Henry; "Melba at Home," William Armstrong; and Topics of the Theater.—New York.

The Christmas number of the "New" Lippincott Magazine is an excellent holiday publication. The complete novel is by Louis Evan Shipman, and is entitled "Ralph Tarrant." Then there are many short stories. "King Edward's Coronation" is discussed by Mrs. Belloc-Lowndes, of London; Agnes Repplier talks about "The Oppression Mrs. Belloc-Lowndes, of London; Agnes Repplier talks about "The Oppression of Gifts." A paper by Edmund Gosse. LL. D., about "The Best Books" is good reading. Some quaint oid for-gotten legends about Christmas are told anew by Abble Farwell Brown in her contribution entitled "Christmas Stories of the Saints." I. Zangwill's two poems. "Sea of Marmora" and "Smyrna Harbor," are beautiful speci-mens of the writer's versatility. The "Wolves and Wies" denorthement this

mens of the writer's versatility. 'The "Walnuts and Wine" department this month is merry with a Yule-tide flav-or.--Philadelphia. The December number of Young

Woman's Journal opens with an illus-trated story by J. L. J., "Once Upon a Time." It is a pretty little Christmas sketch. This is followed by "Early Christmas Reminiscences" by Aunt "One Block Apart" is another Em. "One Block Apart" is another short Christmas story. Then there is a love story, entitled "A Newspaper Clipping." by Annie Pike; "The Moon-beam Story," by Elen Wallace; and a paper on "Lead Kindly Light," by Al-ica Louise Davands Prof. Walter M. paper on "Lead Kindiy Light," by Al-ice Louise Reynolds. Prof. Walter M. Wolfe writes about "The Indian Women of the South, and Sara Whalen has a paper on "Nature Studies for Young Mothers. The usual departments, "Lessons in Cookery," "Editorials," and "Guide Department" are well edited.

There are several pieces of poetry, and among these, a Christmas composition, "This Day," by Christine D. Young.-Constitution Building, Salt Lake City. The Woman's Home Companion is al-ways full of reading appropriate to the

eason, and the December number is no exception to the rule. In this issue Mrs. Larned tells how to give a Christmas dinner. There are articles descrip-tive of holiday entertainments, and many suggestions about the making of

simple gifts. The fiction includes Charles McIlvaine's serial "The Reincarnation of Captain John Radnor, "Lady Mary's Adventure," "The Single ton Syndicate," and a child's Christ-mas Eve story "Peter and the Green Men." A timely feature is Mr. Knight's "Uncle Sam's Coin-Factory." Gusta Kobbe begins a series on "Famous Art ists in Grand Opera" with a biography of Madame Nordica.—The Crowell & Kirkpatrick Co., Springfield, Ohio.

County Life in America for Decem-County Life in America for Decem-ber has for leading article "An Outlook on Winter," by L. H. Bailey. Among other leading features are "The Ches-terbrook Stock Farm," by Francis Nelson Barksdale, which tells how A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, raises blooded horses, cattle, and sheep on his famous blue-grass es-tate in eastern Pennsylvania, and "A Flower of the Million and of the Mil-Flower of the Million and of the Mil-lionaire," which is the title of the two large photographic studies of geran-iums and orchids. Henry Troth's series of photographs, entitled "Harvesting," which won the first prize in the recent Country Life photograph competition, are presented; and A. Radclyffe Dug-more contributes two photographs of more contributes two photographs of live fish amid all the beauty of their natural surroundings. "A Plea for Gay Little Gardens" offers suggestions that

will add color and cheer to the home -Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

minstrels. A strange tale is that by Agustus Bridle and J. K. Macdonald, of

the eight days' wanderings of an Amer-

can, Charles Bunn, in the Arctic Cir

cle. Then, there is another of Miss Morris' stage recollections (of Salvini this time) and another of William Allen White's characterizations, this time of

Senator Platt. The illustrations of the number are remarkably fine .- New

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suits and separate skirts are in-cluded in this mammoth sale of

styllsh garments. We are also offering special inducements in our waist department.

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TO Z. C. M. I. and inspect the magnificent stock of Fall and Winter Goods, all new and of latest styles, weaves and patterns. Our assortment of LADIES' SUITS, COATS, JACKETS, SKIRTS, and FUR GOODS is unsurpassed in the West, both as to quality and cheapness and price. We have an unusually choice stock of DRESS GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, LINEN WEAVES, NO-TIONS, etc., also an elegant line of goods

suitable for HOLIDAY PRESENTS. This week we are making a Special Offering of the

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Come and inspect the quality and style of the splendid assortment we have just opened up for sale. It contains everything you need at the lowest figures, and all of the very best.

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her industries in the home market. Bu the President does not suggest the removal entirely of the duty on Cuban raw sugar. He simply directs attention to "the vital need of providing for a substantial reduction in the tariff duties on Cuban imports into the United States." Sugar is not specially mentioned or even alluded to.

Of course, sugar and tobacco are

among the most important exports from that island to this country, and the recommendation of the President includes those staples. But it only suggests "a substantial reduction in Cuban tariff duties." not the abolition of the tariff on any particular article. It is probable that some reduction will be made on a number of tariff duties affecting the Cuban trade, but we do not believe that the scheme for the removal of the duty on raw sugar will prevail in Congress, nor do we understand that it is recommended or even favored by the President in his mess-

We believe that document has been more widely read and more generally approved, than anything of the kind that has been sent to Congress and given to the public for a great many years. It has confirmed the good feeling that has spread throughout the nation toward the man who stands at its head, and who is exhibiting as much firmness, and a great deal more conservatism, than was expected of him by the majority of the people of this country. The satisfaction which is felt is not confined to any one party or faction. The people are pleased to be able to support their President.

NEW SANITARY ORDINANCES.

The City Council has passed two good measures which will greatly aid in establishing sanitary conditions in this municipality. They were both introduced and advocated by Councilman Beatty. One is for the building of a new crematory, the other for the regulation of the handling of school books and other articles used by the pupils in our district schools. We congratulate Dr. Beatty on accomplishing these results, which are certainly in the interest of the public health.

erations, but also of the more recent There has been much controversy advancement in knowledge and underover the selection of a proper site for the building in which garbage, dead standing. The creeds need to be rought up to date, and unless they are, animals and waste matter collected by they will never fulfill the purpose for the city, may be destroyed by fire. The residents of the southwestern part of which they are framed. the city very naturally objected to the REPORTS DIFFER. erection of the crematory at the corner of Fifth South and Fifth West streets. The reports about the general condi-

They imagined it would prove a great nulsance to that locality. Objection would probably be made by people living in any populous portion of the city, points of view. If it was proposed to build a crematory near their residences. But this arises from a misunderstanding of the matter. | returned home from a personal inspec-If waste materials are collected in tion which included most of the isiclosed vehicles, so that there will be no ands of the group, and he is quoted droppings or leakages by the way, they as having expressed disappointment at will be quickly consumed, without of- what he saw and heard while there. He fense to the nostrils of the most sensi- found no friendly Filipinos. "Even tive and will create no nuisance in those," he says, "who for business reapassage. At least this is what is sons protest loyalty are not friendly to claimed by people who have lived in American sovereignty, but have in their close proximity to such establishments bearts the desire for nationality. I do in other places.

The collection of ashes and other generation at least when this sentiment matter which is not of an unsanitary will change, and I am convinced that resolution of Representative Williams nature will be discontinued by the city, we will have to keep a very large army of Mississippi, calling for a congression-

The committee appointed at the las become necessary because already let-Presbyterian assembly, for the purpose ters in relation to that mission have been addressed to Elder Nye, under the of explaining the creed of that denomiimpression that the contemplated nation, has commenced its work. As change had already taken place. As we understand it, the task before this soon as the succession is accomplished, committee is not to formulate a new due notice will be given in the Deseret creed, nor to "revise," properly speak-News. ing, the one now accepted, but to make

an explanatory statement of the points High Council tonight at 7:30. considered objectionable by many. It is a sort of era of good feeling mes-For years the matter has been discussed among the Presbyterians. To sage.

some the doctrine of infant damna-The beautiful snow does not seem to tion as a result of divine predestingbe in any great hvrry to get here. tion seemed unscriptural, and they

Certainly let there be a department of industries for it is by industries that we thrive.

The sting of death appears to be in the rise of twenty-five per cent in the price of coffins.

Senator Rawlins has been getting in faith pronounced the salvation of all elect infants, it was really silent on the ome excellent work. See the disfate of those who are not elect. But patches.

here are expressions in the creed, that "Boss" Croker says he is getting too seem to contradict this ingenious exold to be a leader in politics. Still it planation, and the committee was apis never toc late to mend. pointed, we believe, to explain and hai-

Frank James, the ex-bandit, is acting n Indiana. No matter how bad it is t is an improvement on some of his former actions.

In Boston they call them vaccination conversaziones. There is no place in the world like Boston for big words and baked beans.

It isn't a pleasant sight to see so many thousands and thousands of bilis introduced into Congress, for the people have to foot the bills.

The arid West is as much entitled to appropriations for the construction of water storage reservoirs as the wet East is to appropriations for rivers and harbors.

It is said that the writing of the original Declaration of Independence has disappeared. It may be, but in the heart of every true American its prinsiples are engraven forever,

which they belong, considering the Just credit the presidential recomlight then available, they are obsolete mendations regarding irrigation and now. Our generation has the benefit, storage reservoirs. In the arid West to not only of the research of former genthe Irrigation and Trans-Mississippi ongresses. They paved the way.

Freddy Gebhard's grass widow gets married, and immediately the announcement is made that Llily Langtry is coming over next summer. The lady seems to follow like a logical result.

As fine a bull as was ever perpetrat-

comments on the toadyistic practice of telegraphing all over the country everything that the President's children do and all that happens to them: "Say, bub, how would you like to live in the White House, and have your name published in the newspapers every time you

If Admiral Schley has any friends in not believe there will be a time for a Congress, they will see to it that the Boston Transcript.

Cuba is administered for the Cubans by a military government, at the head of which is General Wood, who reports to the secretary of war. Although civil government is not only in existence in the Philippines, but actively carry-ing on the work of development and re-organization, those islands also remain under the administrative supervision of the war department. With the estab-lishment of the Cuban republic, the war department's relations with Cuba will cease, and what degree of supervisio we may exercise over Cuban affair will be carried out under the direction of the secretary of state. Cuba will then be a nation, in a diplomatic sense -Union Square, New York. of the term at least.

Baltimore Sun.

The President will not lose sight the fact that before being admitted into the Congress of the United States the Cubans should first not only be able to govern themselves, but also be able to help to govern the present States of the Union with wisdom and intelligence Most people believe, with Governor Wood, that annexation to the United States is inevitable. But perhaps there are not many who will contend that the United States is under any moral obli-gation to take it into the family of States. Indeed, the Cubans were warned or assured by Congress and the late President, before the United States drove the Spanish government from the island, that Cuba was to be an independent nation.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The December number of The Cosmo politan has as frontispiece, a reprodu Fritel, "The Peace of Centuries Past." Its first article is called "Peace on Earth," and in this, the author suggest that American "Christians" on Christmas day sign petitions to the British people, asking their brothers on the other side to arbitrate with the Boers and end the war. This is very appro-priately followed by an illustrated account of the Boer war, by Allen Sang-ree. Among the other contributions to this number are "Early Opera in Amer-lca," by C. D. Hess; "The Story of Theodore Roosevelt's Life," by John Brisben Walker; "A New Christmas Carol," by W. Pete Ridge; "Parent-hood," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox; "Old American Sea-Fights," by Hjalmar Hjort Boyesen, and "Some Examples of Recent Art." It is an excellent num-ber, richly illustrated .- Irvington, New

"The Growth of American Coal Exports" is the title of the leading ar ticle in The Engineering Magazine for December. It is by F. E. Saward. Mr Philip Dawson writes of English, Amercan and Continental Steam Engineer ing, treating particularly British trac-tion power houses and their equipment ing, iterating particularly in power houses and their equipment. Paul Daimler tells the story of his father's work, arranged from notes of an article the elder Daimler had in preparation for The Engineering Maga-zine at the time of his death. Mr. Hamilton Church finishes his series on the "Distribution of the Factory Ex-pense Burden." Messrs. C. W. Puring-ton and J. B. Landfield, Jr., have a re-view of gold-dredging opportunities in Eastern Russia. There is the regular full Review and Index of the Engineer-ing Press.—The Engineering Magazine, New York.

In the December number of the Inter-national Socialist Review W. H. Noyes has an article on "Some Proposed So-lutions of the Negro Problem." Other writers in the same number cover a great variety of subjects from a Social-ist point of view.-55.Fifth avenue. Chi-caso. Cago

The December number of Ainslee's Magazine opens with an illustrated paper "America in England." by Allen Other notable features are "Northern Waters in Winter, Arthur Stringer; "The Fortunes of Lal Faverangree

To The Public : The December number of The World's

Work presents an article by President Having made arrangements to en-Roosevelt on Mr. A. G. Wallihan's photographs of wild animals. Julian sage in business in California, I have disposed of my controlling interest in Ralph outlines the results of the Boer war to date. M. G. Cunniff and Arthur Goodrich, in a splendidly illustrated at-Beardsley's Tavern company to other stockholders and resigned as president ticle, tell how New York is being reand manager.

built. Frederic Emory writes of the Greater America. There is a timely character sketch of Li Hung Chang, and another, by William Justus Boles, of George W. Perkins. In "The March of Events" the magazine continues to describe President Roosevelt, and deals with the Gabler through the Sauthers The names of the gentlemen who succeed me, Mr. John S. Critchlow as pres-ident, and Mr. H. G. Sheirdan as manager, are a sufficient guarantee that the Tavern will be in the future, as it has been in the past, "Salt Lake's Best Restaurant." Restaurant." W. T. BEARDSLEY, with the Schley inquiry, the Southern Educational Conference and conditions in national and municipal political life.

November 30th, 1901.



Repairs on pipe line completed. More and hotter water than ever. All departments now open to the publici

bathing in the pools these long evenings.

THE SANITARIUM BATHS Everyone Knows Where. NOOOOOOOOOOOO



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York.

ed by a son of the Emerald Isle was that made by Captain Wheeler, of the Carlisle Indian school football team, to Mrs. Russell Saga. "Their round end plays, madam, were as sharp as any we ever experienced on the gridiron."

The Boston Herald has this sarcastic stub your toe or get a new top?"