EULOGIUM ON LINCOLN.

Ambassador Choate on His Career and Character.

RIS GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS.

preservation of the Union and Emancipation of the Slaves-Lord Resebery's Tribute.

gasburgh, Nov. 13.-Joseph H. us United States ambassador to sit Britain, this evening delivered whatgural lecture at the Philosophastitution of Edinburgh, taking whis theme "The Career and Charac.

g of Abraham Lincoln. ROSEBERY'S INTRODUCTION. Led Rosebery, who presided, intro-

had Mr. Choate as follows: Mr. Choate is one of that choice possion of men whom the United sum have sent to this country. He as creared himself to us in a re-matched degree by his brilliant and all qualities. For his discourse he assetted one of the most interestis released one of the most interest trablets in the range of possibility, fra man whom he personally has in the fiesh, Abraham Lincoln,"

CHOATE'S ADDRESS.

th Choate said in part;
when you asked me to deliver the survival address on this occasion, I magnis address on this compliment that I was the official repose that I was the official repose and in selection as subject I ventured to think that I wish interest you for an hour in a said study in popular government, as subject of the most subject of all Americans. I therefore most of all Americans. I therefore de to abology for asking your atten-to Abraham Lincoln — to his with character and the parts he bore in the character and the parts he bore in important achievements of modern listory—the preservation of the hapity of the American Union and important of the colored race. INCOLN AN OBJECT OF ABUSE. Dring his brief term of power he

my rebubly the object of more abuse, obtains and ridicule than any other as a the world; but when he fell by s hand of an assassin, at the very nament of his stupendous victory, all a saideds of the earth vied with one me makes of the earth with the char-uster in paying homage to his char-zer, and the thirty-five years that has since clapsed have established his he since crapsed have established in history as one of the great wefactors, not of his own country but of the human race. Petion can furnish no match for remance of his life, and biography

be searched in vain for such startdesitudes of fortune, so great and glory won out of such humerinnings and adverse circum-

led story of the early trials and priin the study and practice of the

HIS LEGAL ATTAINMENTS.

My professional brethren will natuof the me how could this rough whoodsman, whose youth had been us in the forest or on the farm and most without culture and training, hallon or study, by the random arouplished lawyer? Well, he se th He never would have earned salt as a writer for the signet nor ne son a place as advocate in the sessions, where the technique rofession has reached its high-action, and centuries of learning ment of a lawer. Dr. Holmes used by an anxious young mothhe should the education of a begin" replied, 'Madam, at least muries before it is born,' and so tsure it is with the Scots lawyer. not so in Illinois in 1840. Be-1800 and 1880 its poulation inacticing law in Springfield in ife is Illinois was very crude and and so were the courts, and the assailon of justice. Books and ifser were scarce. But the people is justice, upheld the law and folthe courts and soon found their samons the advocates. The Best forth by Blackstone and sere not so difficult to acquire: the common sense, force of tast tenacity of purpose, ready tast power of speech did the rest led all the deficiencies of

LINCOLN IN POLITICS.

State spoke at length of Lincal ambitions, showing how devery obstacle as it arose and by the extraordinary f his youth, found himself fir fitted for the work he was upon to perform ersons were in the auad Mr. Choate was frequently

NENGLISH TRIBUTE. presiding, said:

was one of the great figinneteenth century. To me seemed that he was the sec-er of the great Republic. His rated on two rocks—unflinchand Illimitable common history, was his immense

. Choate in behalf of the Rosebery referred to he concluded with an monal reference to "the can and intense interest scient civil war produced the monal reference to the monal referenc most impressionable

dudy the details of the Rosebery, "that he Atlantic, and as sufficient liberty and the Atlantic to try to asn, Jefferson Davis. hing seems as fam-

TORK MURDER MYSTERY ats of an Immigrant is Totally Unknown.

H.-A special dis-ngion to the Tribune oung man complained a al Washington that ly of a man's body on, but is believed | him on landing.

A WHOLE VILLAGE

Attacked by Grip-One Family Escapes by Using Pe-ru-na.

WINONA, STARE CO., IND. During the winter I and my famny of six were taken with la grippe. The disease was very prevalent at that time in the village where I resided, nearly everyone being sick with it. Our doctors treated it as best they could, but were very unsuccessful in the treatment of it. As soon as my family were taken sick I went to the drugstore and bought six bottles of Pe-ru-na, and we all took it according to the directions given on the bottle; and although our violent in the outset, yet our recovery was prompt, and we were atl well much

the regular physicians. Many people died of this la grippe dur ing this epidemic, and few if any, were sick so short a time as myself and family. After we were all well we had one bottle of Pe-ru-na left.

C. T. Hatfield. Send for a free copy of "Winter Catarrh." This book contains a lecture by Dr. Hartman on la grippe which has attracted wide attention and has been reported in leading papers. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

to be that of the man who disappeared. That the crime of murder was, com-mitted by an employe of the national government is not doubted by officials. They are, however, powerless to fix the crime on any one, and the matter is

The report of the inspectors in this case, as well as all information con-cerning the mystery, is withheld at Washington, and all inquiries are met by refusals to divulge anything about the affair. The father of the young man had some money and it is believed this led to the murder. An assistant secretary of the treasury will probably make a statement regarding the mat-

The substance of the above dispatch was told to Edward R. McSweney, assistant commissioner of immigration and he said the story was absolutely untrue. He continued: "I know of no mystery at the barge office. If the body of a man had been found there I says: "The United States accepts the would know it. A body could not be concealed there.

concealed there.

"Isidore Termini, an Italian aged 65 years, who came to this country as an immigrant last spring, has been missing since he reachd this port. How he disappeared I do not know. My theory is that he arrived at the barge office in the afternoon when it was quite dark, and he was put aboard the railroad harps instead of the one bound for road barge instead of the one bound for this result,

The railroad barge carries immigrants who hav been released and who are bound up the State to the place where they are to take a train to reach their destination. If the man got on a train he probably was put off somewhere between here and Buffalo, as he had no ticket and no money to buy a ticket. We have tried to learn the whereabouts of the man and have

TO EDUCATE FILIPINOS. Yale Will Do It for a Few All Free of Charge.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14.-Yale will educate free of charge five Filipinos, provided young men of exceptional fitness and high character be selected by Judge Taft, of the Philippine comby Judge Tart, of the Philippine com-mission. This announcement came from the secretary, the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., after the Yale uni-versity corporation adjourned its au-tumn session. It is hoped that those selected will be on hand at the begin-ning of the next college year.

The secretarian hopes by this plo-

The corporation hopes by this plo-meer work to induce the civil service commission in Washington to make an effort to obtain the co-operation of leading American colleges in a general plan to do for the Filipinos just what was done some years ago for the young Chinese and Japanese who were educated at Yale.

The influence of Judge Taft, who is himself a Yale alumnus, class of 1879, is seen in this movement. Surprise was occasioned by the an-

nouncement of the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Geo, Park Fisher, an eminent theologian and historian. Prof. Fisher is in point of service the oldest mem-ber of the Yale faculty. For forty-six years he has given instruction at Yale. His resignation will take effect immediately after the close of the bi-centennial celebration in October, 1901. He was graduated from Brown university in 1847. He studied theology in Yale and abroad, and in 1854 became professor of divinity at Yale and pas-tor of the college church. He was born in 1827, and still enjoys vigorous health.

The report of Morris F. Tyler, treasurer, showed that for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1900, the permanent funds of the university have been in creased by the sum of \$427,337. The general university funds have received \$210,985 of the increase, the principal additions being from the estate of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt \$100,000; from Miss Caroline Phelps Stokes and Miss Oliva E. Phelps Stokes for the erection of Woodbridge Hall, 40,000 and \$30,000 from William E. Dodge for a specific course of lectures.

Davitt on Kruger.

New York, Nov. 14.-David Davitt, M. abled from Paris to the Journal and Advertiser in part as follows: "It is unique testimony to the great individuality of President Kruger that his voyage to Europe is watched with more intense interest by the continental press than is the progress of the war in China. The daily calculations of the speed of the Gelderland with its Mustrious passenger have two main in pirations, namely, curiosity as to what he indomitable president may say for his people and against England when he lands at Marsellies, and the probable effect of this on the attitude of the European powers and the military pol-icy of the British in the future prose-cution of the war.

"All speculation agrees upon two bints: There are to be important rev clations. In one well informed quarter it is asserted that Mr. Chamberlain will soon have an opportunity of reading private letters found in Johannesburg that will place the scilve com-plicity of the colonial office in the Jameson raid beyond further dispute. Proof will also be adduced that Kruger purchased the ammunition for the Bost armies from Birmingham firms and

friends of the colonial secretary have a trge direct interest,
"The Gelderland will stop at Port Said only to receive dispatches and will pro-ceed in a few hours to Marseilles where she is expected to arrive on the 19th. Kruger is not likely to publish any statement until after consulting the members of the Boer government already in Europe, all of whom will meet

CRITICISING THE UNITED STATES.

English Press Does Not Like Its Chinese Attitude.

MAY BREAK UP THE CONCERT

Powers Might be Willing to Consider Some of America's Objections-She Must Act With Europe.

London, Nov. 14.-The London morning papers are again agitated concerning the stability of the concert of the powers in China. The attitude of Gercases seemed to be more than usually | many and the United States meets with disapproval, the former because Count von Waldersee has sent a column to destroy the Ming tomb, an act which sooner than those who were treated by is regarded as neeedlessly vindictive, and the latter beacuse it threatens to break up the concert.

The Dally Chronicle comments strongly upon the American attitude regular fifty cent and Rome of Swamp-Root. as a "feeble compromise which it is im-

The Morning Post says; "It would be sureasonable for the United States to break up the concert because they do not desire indemnity. The powers would probably be willing to consider America's objection. If, however, the United States has in view some new essary for Great Britain and Germany o agree upon a common policy to pursued in the absence of a general agreement.

The Standard, which dismisses the subject with a mere reference, says: "American opinion on the Chinese problem is too uncertain to be considered seriously."
Mr. Morrison, wiring to the Times on

Monday, expresses the opinion that China will readily accede to all the terms of the conjoint note except the execution of the princes and officials, which it would be impossible to fulfill while the court is in the hands of these

Considerable curiosity is felt at Tien Tsin," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Times, "as to the whereabouts of the Japanese forces, which though not leaving the country, are disappearing from Pskin and Tien

German note as to the punishment of Prince Tuan and the other guilty officlais, and it will not be harder to se-cure the punishment of eleven officials than of the three whose names were originally indicated by the state de-partment. Therefore, it is difficult to see how America could justify in her own eyes a refusal to join with the other powers in steps needful to secure

Receiver for W. L. Strong & Co.

New York, Nov. 14 .- Justice Andrews, in the supreme court, has appointed Edward A. Treat receiver for the firm of W. L. Strong & Company. His bond was named as \$250,000. His suretics are Edward A. Treat, August Juillard, John Claffin and Cornelius N. Bliss, The suit is brought to wind up the old firm's Mr. Treat made the following state-

ment: "The death of W. L. Strong and the death of F. H. Stott, who was the senior partner of the Stott we olen mills, located at Stottsville, N. Y., in which the firm of W. L. Strong & Company was largely interested, made it impossible to negotiate the notes that were maturing as both concerns were on the paper. Therefore, for the protection of all the creditors, the remaining members of the firm and the friends of W. L. Strong, together with the executors of Col. Strong's estate, all decided that a receiver ought to be appointed for the purpose f a speedy settlement of the firm's af-

Mr. F. H. Stott died the day before Col. Strong was burled. His death naturally complicated the situation and it was thought that the relations be-tween the two could be worked out more speedily and better by the process of a receivership than they could have been cleared up by the remaining partners."

Baroness Von Ketteler Improving

Chicago, Nov. 13.—A special to the Tribune from Detroit says: Baroness von Ketteler, whose hus-band was murdered by the Chinese in Pekin, is improving slowly at the resi-dence of her father, Henry B. Ledyard, president of the Michigan Central Rail-road company. When she arrived, about five weeks ago, her conditions was such that her relatives for a time were greatly alarmed. She is now convalescent. Friends of the family say that as soon as she is able she will cross the seas en route for the late home of Baron von Kettler and will be received by Emperor William, who has requested her

Jesse James' Widow Dead.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Ze-elda James, widow of Jesse James, the oted southwestern bandit, died at her ome here today of a complication of diseases, after a lingering illness. Mrs. James was a Miss Mimms. She was born near Kansas City, in 1814, and was married to James at Kearney. Mo., in 1874. They had one son, Jesse, Jr., who is now in business in Kansas City. Mrs. James was with her husband when he was shot and killed by Bab Ford, one of the bandit's former pals, near St. Joseph, in April, 1881.

Officers Honorably Discharged.

Washington, Nov. 13.-Major Rachael Schverria, surgeon U. S. V., has been innorably discharged from the army, his services being no longer required. Majors Vallery Harvard, Wm. C. Gorgas and J. R. Keane, surgeons, have President Jorden says the retiring probeen detailed to represent the medical fessor is without a peer in America as department of the army at the Pan- a teacher of social science

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WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable. Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful PENO 1 cures made by Dr.

Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great mediteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing

larne back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troueles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to pur-chase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mall, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble.

When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and Send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing- Bear thin Line in the hamton, N. Y. The dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

American medical congress to meet in Havana, Cuba, December 26-29, 1900. Lieutenant Coiona Russell B. Harri-on, inspector general U. S. V., has been tonorably discharged from the service of the United States, to take effect Deonger required. Colonel Harrison is a on of ex-President Harrison and has served in the volunteer establishment since the outbreak of the Spanish war,

breakwater and basin will be built and half an acre of new land will be obtained by throwing up back of the breakwater the sand from the bay bottom. A frame machine shop twenty by fifty feet and a larger engine house will mody's successor, said R. A. Toney, appearance of the model of this country by Will Moody, son of the dead evangelist, has just been made public. The invitation is seconded by the trustees of the Moody schools.

"But it is too early to style him Moody's successor," said R. A. Toney, appearance of the moody schools.

there will be experiments of various kinds in Peconic Bay.

Chicago and Olympian Games.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Dr. W. R. Harper, president of the University of Chicago, oday denied the report from Paris that he had written a letter to Baron De Courbertin in an effort to bring the Olympian games of 1904 to Chicago, A GIGANTIC SWINDLE.

People Induced to Part With Their Money on Plausible Pretext.

New York, Nov. 14.—It is said that the grand jury will soon hand up indictments against the divorce mill case. Whether Mrs. Byrdie G. Herrick will be

Assistant District Atterney Unger clines to deny or affirm thetruth of the report that Wilson, one of the prisoners, wanted to make a statement. He said make would be of no use at his office, which had more than enough evidence to send both men to the state prison for

The Times says:

The postoffice authorities were unacquainted with Henry Zimer two years ago when he was the chief witness in the proceedings against the Fairfield Floral company of Fairfield, Maine, one of the largest mall order swindles ever run down by the inspectors. The company's ostensible business was the manufacture and sale of artificial flowers, and he was the manager of the concern during its brief career. He pur-ported then to be a lawyer and showed that he had at least a smattering of He escaped indictment. cern was taking in money at the rate of \$100,000 a year. The scheme was in the first place to advertise for persons to send two stamps and learn how to make from \$12 to \$18 a week by pleasant, easy work at their homes. The plan was to make artificial flowers, and the appli-cant was informed that a course of instruction by mail was necessary. This was worth \$25, it was said, but was sent to applicants for 32 cents. The next step was to recommend that the applicant purchase samples of the flowers most in demand. Thousands sent the \$2 only to receive a letter stating that husiness had grown to such magnitude that mail lots could not be handled, and the applicant was asked to buy materi-\$119.50. This steggered most of the applicants and caused them to drop out of the matter, as it was intended that it should, but still a few did send the large

amount demanded, When Postoffice Inspector James D. Kelly had found that letters were com-ing in at the rate of 2000 a day, a great the 32 cents, he indicted them, among them a woman, Miss Ray, her mother Mrs. Wing, and W. E. Skinner, who was looked upon as the head of the concern. Zimer, after testifying for the government, was subpoensed by the defense The trial was held in Portland and all were convicted, but none were ever sent to the penitentiary.

Dr. Ross, of Stanford, Resigns.

Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 14 .-Dr. Edward Ross, head professor in the department of economics and sociology at Stanford university, has tendered his resignation. Professor Ross inti-mated that he has been forced out of his position on account of opinions he has expressed in public addresses.

Your market and butcher shop ought to use Pearline, surely. There's no place that needs to be kept cleaner.

There's no place that's half as hard to keep clean. Soap and water is of no use at all. It takes Pearline, and nothing but Pearline, to keep down the general greasiness. How many places you see, where

the whole shop and fixtures in it seems to be fairly crying out

Millions NOW Pearline

Madrid, Nov. 13 .- During the proceedings of the Spanish-American congress today, and while the report of the committee on arbitration was under consideration, the Conde de Luque, professor of international law in the university of Madrid, delivered a violent speech against the Spanish-American treaty of Paris, declaring that "people ought to protest against the feudalism that exists now in questions of international

order." Senor Greisard, former minister of foreign affairs, qualified this doctrine as

dangerous. Other committees proposed the establishment of a Spanish-American bank with branches in all the large towns of Latin America, half the capital to be supplied by Spain and the rest by the Latin republics; advised the govern-ment of Spain to reduce railway and other tariffs and to reform the customs duties in order to facilitate the importa-tion of Spanish-American product, and advocated the concession by the Span-ish-American governments of navigation bounties, the establishment of coaling stations and stations for stores. Other recommendations were that the Spanish-American governments should negotiate commercial freaties with Spain; that permanent expositions for Spanish and Spanish-American produce should be established; that all sorts of facilities should be extended the com-

MOODY'S LIFE WORK.

nercial travelers and that an exporta-

tion and importation bank, with numer-

At noon the queen regent received in

audience the members of the congress

ous branches, should be founded.

and their wives,

It is to be Taken Up by Rev. G. Campbell Morgan of London.

New York, Nov. 14.-The Journal and Boat company of Manhatian, has contracted with a New Suffolk, L. L. firm for a site for a basin for the purpose of establishing a permanent testing plant at the place. The company controls the torpedo boat Holland. A reakwater and basin will be built and alf an acre of new fare.

About fifty men will be employed during the coming season. It is stated next year six boats of substantially the same par six boats of substantially the same there will be experiments of various there will be experiments of various the state of the same part of the same per ments of various the state of the same per ments of various the same per ments of the same twenty-three years old, he began to preach, His first pastorate was in the city of Hull. There he told the citizens with great frankness what he thought of their morals. In 1893 he was pastor of the Westminster Congregational

Mr. Moody took a great liking to Mr Morgan. He invited him to Northfield, Mass., and induced him to speak at his meetings. During his visit to this counmeetings. During his visit to this country Mr. Morgan preached with great success at Dr. John Hall's church, and was at one time suggested as Dr. Hall's At present Mr. Morgan is paster of

in London, a church three years old.

ATTACK ON JAPANESE EMPRESS It is Made by a Lunatic but He Does Not Harm Her.

Yokohama, Nov. 2, via Victoria, B. C. Nov. 14.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The chief sensation of he week has been the attack by a lun atic upon the carriage of the empress as the latter was being escorted through the streets of Tokio. The inident was notable only from the extraordinary character of the weapon used, and also the additional evidence it furnished, if anything were needed to testify to the great reverence and affection her majesty is held by the people Mere rumor of the attack before the ac tual facts were known caused a tre-mendous amount of excitement in the city, out of all proportions to the im portance of the affair itself.

The crazy assailant having broaded over his lowly birth until he imagined himself of the imperial lineage, had applied in vain at the imperial household department to have his claims rec-ognized. He determined to attract public attention in some way, which he succeeded in doing in the most effective way by throwing his purse, and then his wooden clogs at the passing procession.
The perils accompanying the use of the kodak by foreigners in Japan as well as advantages of be-longing to the Harvard club of this em-

pire was amusingly illustrated by recent incident. Among the first tele recent incident. Among the first tele-grams received by Baron Kaneke, the newly appointed minister of justice on his accession to office, was one from Shimeneseki announcing that two young men named Burden and Wir throp, belonging to Boston families of the highest respectability, had been a rested in the act of taking phot graphs in the vicinity of the fortifications there, and asking for instruction as towhat should be done with them. The minister of justice, who, as president of the Harvard club, had only a few evenngs before entertained the Bostonians t dinner at the club, and could there ore vouch for their not being foreign spies, at once wired orders for their immediate release.

The new ministry is looked upon with the greatest interest and favor by for-eigners, as it is without doubt far more favorably disposed toward the latter than any which has been in power for some years past.

New regulations of the home depart-

ment in regard to the management of the social evil and famous "Yoshiwaras' is having such extraordinary and unexpected effect that it is confidently predicted that this peculiar feature of Japanese life will soon disappear from

Ocean Steamship Combination.

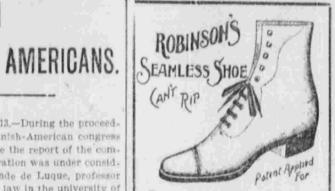
New York, Nov. 14.-According to a special dispatch from Baltimore to the Tribune the International Navigation Company which operates the American and RedStar lines, will be the buyer in an absorption and combination of ocean steamship lines now being negotiated there. Alexander Brown of the banking housee of Brown & Sons, financing the deal, is quoted as saying: "It is true a deal is pending but I am not at liberty to give out any in-

not talk. It is rumored that the At-lantic Transport company, of which Mr.Brown is a director, will be absorbed oy the new concern.

The Pacific Mall Steamship company is said to be included in the deal. The acquisition of the Atlantic Transport company would give the International

formation at the present time."
Further than this Mr. Brown would

six modern steel passengers and freight J. P. Morgan & Company of New York are also said to be interested in the deal. This is the first official con-firmation of the reported deal. Not-withstanding this Baltimore dispatch the consolidation of the Atlantic Transport company with other steamship lines is denied here in New York, by Bernard N. Baker, the president of the line, who has just come from Balti-



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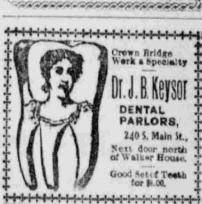


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