Muscular Affection of the Heart Causes Death.

CAREER WAS REMARKABLE.

Wealth Estimated at \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000 - Was a Philanthropist as Well as a Millionaire.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Philip Danforth Ar--philanthropist, financier and ire, head of the vast commerlishment that bears his name Hed at his home, 2115 Prairie avenue, 1:45 this evening. A muscular afof the heart, known as vills, was the immediate cause his death. He had been slowly refering from pneumonia that for three

ks had threatened his life. At 9 k this morning his heart gave way the strain of his recent illness, his running up to 103. That was the end. Mr. Armour was d by his family when he died. his bedside, besides his physia nurses, were his wife, Mrs. Armour Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Armour and Dr. Frank W. The millionaire retained less until within an hour of ing the day he had realized that

s near. To those around him ady for death when it comes. r luncheon, and just before the orbade his talking more, Mr. ur in feeble tones said that he One of the trained nurses who een attending him, drew a chair bedside and slowly read from the prayer for which the dying had asked. It was read sentence entence, and each was repeated by Armour. When the "Amen" had peated by him he sank back on w and closed his eyes restfully as the last word the great financier e except feeble farewells to his a little later.

ILL TWO YEARS,

The end came after two years of illring which time Mr. Armour German baths, passed the cold is in southern California and deself to an attempt to restore health which, however, had been ten never to be regained. For sev-weeks he had been living at the amily home on Prairie avenue, the ally home on Prairie a chira not trip to southern California not this winter. He ing been taken this winter. He e down to the office of the Home rance building but seldom, and as cold increased he did not come at

Armour had lost strength steadom day to day since the comwas checked, but strength was The firm grip he had so gained upon the business of & Co., whether at the office or of miles away, steadily re-Reports no longer interest s they were wont to do during the months of the declining health. dden death of his son and namenearly a year ago hung heavily of uring the closing months of his fact, he never recovered from t. It stopped his progress toward very in his winter home at Pasaand his sorrow remained fresh

BROKE DOWN IN 1899.

His treadmill of work and his firr of affairs were maintained until spring of 1899. Then the machine an to show signs of breaking. Mr er was reported to be a sick man, nd these reports were confirmed when a salled for Germany to take baths. pent most of the summer at the s and was sufficiently restored to th to take a trip to Switzerland he remained a month in the

en he returned to Chicago that he was looking well and his friends d his recovery was complete. He t to Danforth Lodge, the summer e of his son, Philip D. Armour, Jr., conomowoc Lake, Wis., where he ined until nearly winter. Then he yed to Pasadena, in southern ornia, for the cold months. All me he was at Oconomowoc weekly trips to his office in the Insurance building and was redrift of his business affairs.

SON STRICKEN SUDDENLY. e death of his son, Philip D. Ar-1900, was a great shock to the roken man. The son had gone visit to his father and was taken with pneumonia. His death with scarcely a day's warn-son had inherited the busiity of the Armours and was wing the footsteps of his hen he was stricken down. His ome, completed but a year th street, told of his love Armour was not able to the funeral party to Chito Oconomowoc and remained until the chilly weather in the drove the summer cottagers to this

## PLANS FOR FUTURE.

After the death of Philip D. Armour, vast interests of Armour & ch had been carried on as were incorporated unname of Armour & Co. This vide greater stability in case and made no change in the ownership of the properties. ars before the grain departen incorporated under the Armour Elevating company of Simon B. Armour at Kan-March, 1898, caused no paringe in the Armour interas they were operated as a ny, So carefully had the the future been made that of Mr. Armour will have liton the outward working enterprises with which he had losely identified. It is believed rmour properties will be held until the grandchildren com their own.

HIS WELATH.

Estimates of Mr. Armour's own es un from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000 f course, does not include the members of the family. enterprise he was interhas been making immense His holdings of stock have all ed largely during the last three

LIFE AND CAREER

Philip D. Armour was born on a farm tockbridge, Oneida county, N. Y., 16 1832. The California gold fe-struck western New York in 1843 Armour wan the first in Stockbridge to determine to visit the

Pacific coast. He secured the permission of his parents, and at the age of 17 started, having three or four companions from the saine neighborhood. The almost incredible part of it was that the party walked nearly the entire distance from New York to Cali-

fornia.

The property interests for which Mr. Armour stood are estimated at \$150,000,000. His personal share of this property is variously estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

HIS BEST INVESTMENT In works of charity Mr. Armour's monument will be found in the Armour institute, to which but a short time ago he gave \$75,000 in one remembrance. He was asked once what he considered his best paying investment. He reed, "The Armour institute." The institute today represents an investment on the part of Mr. Armour and his brother Joseph of \$2,750,000 and

rly expense for maintaining of it ARMOUR'S INVESTMENTS.

While Mr. Armour's name was more generally associated in the public mind with the great packing and provision establishments in which the was interested and which do an annual business exceeding one hundred million dollars, employ twenty thousand per-sons and have representatives in every city of importance in the world, he was actively interested in many other big enterprises. As the owner of an important system of grain elevators and as a heavy investor in the grain products of the Middle and Western States, Mr. Armour was an important factor in the grain markets of the world.

Mr. Armour was a heavy owner in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paut railroad and in the reorganized Baltimore & Ohio. He was interested largely in the Illinois Trust and Savings. Metropolitan National and National Metropolitan National and National Trust banks of Chicago and in the Armour bank of Kansas City. He was a director of the Northwestern Life Insurance company and was a heavy stockholder in the company which controis the street railways of Kansas

Armour married Miss Malvina Belle Ogden, daughter of Jonathan Ogden of Cincinnati, in October, 1862. They have had two children—Philip D. Armour, Jr., who died a year ago, and J. Ogden Armour, who seems destined to succeed his father as the head of the Armour house.

Of the five brothers who have been identified with the upbuilding of the Armour enterprises, Herman C. Ar-mour, who went to New York in 1871 to look after the New York interests of the copartnership, is the only survivor Joseph A. Armour, who came to Chi-cago in 1863 and gave his attention to the supervision of the packing business died several years ago.

Simon B. Armour, who for many years directed the Kansas City pack-ing business, died in March, 1899. Andrew W. Armour, who anaged the banking business of the Armours in Kansas City, dled in 1893.

Roosevelt's Hunting Trip.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt expects to leave his home at Oyster Bay today for his hunting trip in the West. The exact boundaries of the hunting ground, where he intends to look for big game, he has not re-vealed, although he hints that they are in Colorado. On his way he may visit Washington for a short stay. The Vice President-elect will not make his home in that city, however, until early in March, a few days before the inau-

WITHELMINA'S MARRIAGE.

The Dutch Chamber Passes Several Bills Relating to it.

New York, Jan. 7 .-- A dispatch to the Herald from The Hague says Through the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar's death was expected, the news nevertheless caused a considerable shock at the palace, where all the blinds were immediately lowered. Six weeks deep court mourning has been ordered, which may lead to the postponement of the marriage, though ome authorities declare the con-

The second chamber has discussed and passed the bills relating to the queen's marriage and the status of Duke Henry. The first, giving per-mission for the marriage, was voted by Then Duke Henry's natural ization was accepted and, last, by 81 votes to 7, the duke's income in case of the queen's death was decided

After voting a grant for naval expenditure the chamber adjourned until February 12th,

LONDON & GLOBE AFFAIRS.

The Reconstruction of the Bursted Corporation Probable. New York, Jan. 7.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

The reconstruction of the London & finance corporation now seems probable as a result of the recent flurry in the mining market and the failure of sixteen or twenty operators. A scheme of re-organization has been accepted in principle by thirty-nine creditors of the corporation, and Lord Dufferin when a meeting of the shareholders is held this week, will probably be enabled to present a more favorable statement of liabilities and resources than has been expected. Strong interests are behind this movement since the West Australian market has been depressed and other undertakings have been crippled by the embarrassments of the company which was promoting a group of over-capitalized enterprises. If Lord Duffer in and his friends can convince the shareholders that there has not been reckless mismanagement, to say nothing of fraudulent misrepresentation, a legal inquiry may be avoided and the ompany may be re-organized with or without the voluntary winding up of the business. The directors and shareholders with the help of the creditors may save the situation and a new and highly speculative system of stock pro-

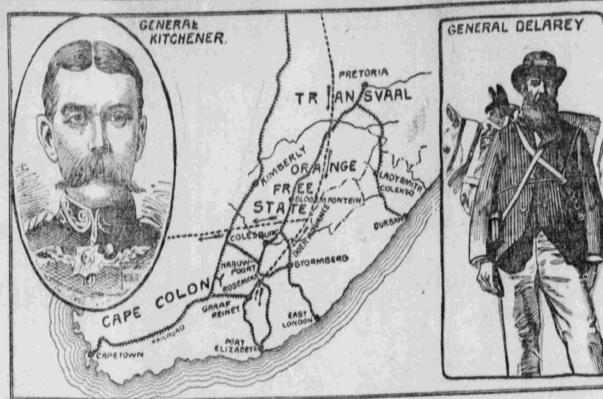
moting may escape close scrutiny. Rumor mongers interested in helping n this adjustment have been disposing of the Waterloo and Baker street underground line to various purchasers. The Yerkes syndicate was the first credited with buying the contracts of that enterprise held by the London & Globe, and, secondly, the London & Southwestern railway, which had virtually supplied



SICK HEADACHE Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dosa. Small Price.



THE BOER INVASION OF CAPE COLONY.

T-DISCHERAR

The landing of guns from the battleship Monarch to protect Cape Town from the raiding Boers shows how serious the situation in South Africa has become. A general uprising of the Cape Dutch is said to be by no means improbable. 

was reported to have purchased them. These rumors not having been conirmed, a second syndicate of American capitalists has been invented and armed with resources for finishing this electric

The London & Globe holdings in preference and ordinary shares of this un-finished line exceed \$3,000,000 and the total share capital is something like \$,000,000. The transfer of these construction interests is clearly too com-plex a matter to be worked out abrupt-The processes of financing the elecric lines urgently needed by the me ropolis have become a most serious problem. Ordinary investors are fright-ened by the cost of the work, and cannot be baited by 4 per cent preference

The projectors of these railways are hoping that good will come from the scientific inquiry ordered by the board of trade respecting the vibrations at Bayswater. They are convinced that Lord Rayleigh and his associates cannot saddle upon the Central London line responsibility for damages to property in the West End from deep level vibrations and they are assuming that the methods of construction required by law will be condemned. One of these is the iron lining, which largely increases the cost of construction of the tubes. A modification of this requirement and the lessening of the depth of the tunnels would tend to cheapen electric railways below the surface. Engineers cannot understand how either electric power or gravelly strata can be held accountable for the Baywater vibrations.

Secretary of Nicaraguan Legation. New York, Jan. 7.—The Herald's cor-respondent at Managua, Nic., tele-graphs that Alejandero Bermudez, subsecretary of public works, has been named as secretary of the Nicaraguan legation in Washington and commis-sioner to the Pan-American exposition

TO REBUILD CHINESE MISSIONS Sunday School Children to be Asked to Contribute to their Restoration.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Children in the Sabbath schools of the Congregational churches in the United States have been asked to contribute a fund of \$50, 000 for the rehabilation of the recently destroyed Chinese missions. All the property owned by the American board in the Kalgan, Tung Cho, Pekin, Pao Ting Fu and Lin Ching stations has completely destroyed.

"Missionary Sunday" will be on Jan-ary 20. The 5,604 churches of the denomination with their 740,040 ars, will then make a united effort to raise the required sum.

PROF. HART ON LYNCHINGS. He Believes They Are a Return to Medieval Cruelties.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 7 .- Prof. Albert B. Hart, of Harvard, in explanation of his speech delivered recently at Detroit,

"The statement that I advocated ourning at the stake as a legal penalty for negro crimes comes from a wrong impression of my views. I never made such an assertion. My opinion is exactly the opposite

"I believe that lynchings are a re-turn to the cruelties of medieval trials. Burning at the stake is not a deterrent of crime, but a brutalizing of the who population, white and black. South shows its horror of it by refusing to make it legal. "If the people of the South or any community demand the burning at the

stake of negroes as a penalty for com-mitting horrible crimes, the State

should make burning the legal penal-RUSSO-CHINESE AGREEMENT. The Outlines Were Settled in De-

cember of 1899. London, Jan. .7-The outlines of the Russo-Chinese agreement regarding Manchuria were settled with Li Hung Chang in December, 1899, says the Vi-enna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, and prior to that Russia had ncluded treaties with the emirs of Bokhara and Khiva and the shah of Persia, arranging for neutrality or for military assistance in the event of difficulties arising between Russia and any Asiatic power. In fact, all the steps toward the practical acquisition of Manchuria had been carefully prepared. Reports have been received here from Sian Fu, says the Shanghai correspondthe Standard, that Gen. Tung Fuh Hsiang's 14,000 troops have mutined at Kuyuen Chou in the province of Kan Su and that Gen. Feng Tse Thai's army has been sent from the

province of Yun Nan to suppress the Chang Chih Tung, the Wu Chang Viceroy, wired the Chinese envoys, strenuously urging them to delay the signing of the note, says Dr. Morrison wiring to the Times yesterday from Pekin, until several clauses had been amended and that portion of the preamble had been expunged which charges the imperial court with responsibility for the attacks upon the lega-tions. He further urged the imperial the ground that the join; note permits the powers to maintain 10,000 troops between Pekin and the sea.

An imperial decree was issued to delay the affixing of signatures, but the Chinese plenipotentiaries replied that it was impossible to recall the assent already given.

China is now endeavoring to negotiate at St. Petersburg a revision of the Russo-Chinese Manchuran agreement.

Wrecked in Straits of Magellan. New York, Jan. 7 .- The little Spanish steamship San Augustin has been wrecked on a small islet in Smith channel, straits of Magellan. The British steamship Coya, which arrived last night, saved the passengers and crew, 102 in number, from attack by the pirates on the coast and landed all hands in Punta Arenas.

## the capital for the Waterloo & City line, YOUNG CUDARY'S CAPTORS

Important Information About the Gang May Soon be Divulged.

Man Who Claims to Know Them Offers, on Certain Conditions, to Give Them Away.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 6 .- A letter has been turned over to Chief Donahue of the Omaha police department, in which an offer is made to deliver certain infermation to him regarding the abduction of Eddie Cudahy upon his compliance with certain conditions. The chief and Mr. Cudahy evidently considered the letter authentic and of enough importance to justify a reply, because the following advertisement appeared in the columns of a local paper this morning:

"Your request asked for in letter mailed at Lincoln on Jan. 4th, to be answered before Jan. 7th, will be

"E. A. CUDAHY,
"G. A. DONAHUE."

Both men, Cudahy and Chief Donahue, declined tonight to say what the contents of the Lincoln letter were or to refer to the conditions prescribed therein. It is stated that the letter is from a man who knows every member of the gang which kidnapped Eddie Cudahy on December 18th, Further, it is stated positively that the revela-tions to be made by the writer of the letter will involve a well known man in this city, who has been suspected, but against whom no positive evidence could be obtained. Acceptance of the offer of the unknown writer leads to a belief that he has placed a price upon his knowledge of the crime, and has taken this means to protect himself rom discovery, and he gave no dress in his letter, advising that an advertisement be inserted if his proposition was considered favorably.

PAT CROWE'S CAREER. Butte, Mont., Jan. 6 .- Anthony Crowe

brother of Pat Crowe, and who has lived in Butte several years, has an interview in the Miner in which he says: "Yes, I am a brother of Pat Crowe. He has caused me lots and lots of trouble and he has done to every other member of our family."

Crowe says that when his brother was a very young man he failed in business and after that had a separation from his wife, "The failure and the separation," says he, "seemed to orm a combination that had the fect of turning him to the life which he has since been leading, and which has landed him more than once in the penitentiary and brought lasting dis-

grace upon his family.

I know nothing of the guilt or in ocence of my brother in this Cudahy kidnepping case, but he is fully capable of taking part in such a deed. If he is guilty I don't think they will ever take him alive, because it was a des-perate piece of work." Anthony declares that he has not

seen his brother nor heard from him for several years. He also says he would not hesitate to turn the napper over to the authorities if he knew where he was,

EIGHT MEN SUFFOCATED. Were Overtaken by a Volume of

Smoke in a Burning Building. Minneapolis, Minn. Jan. 8.-Eight mer lost their lives in a fire at 115 Washing.

ton avenue, south, this morning, which had its origin in the rear of the Standard furniture store. DEAD.

Nat Perly, painter. J. Skinmore, oller. S. Bentley, newspaper solicitor. B. Schofield, laobrer. George Rudy, barber.

Mike Monahan J. N. Erickson, of Alexandria, Minn. Jacobson, laborer, INJURED. Harry Cotton, badly cut about the The men were overtaken by an intense volume of smoke in the Harvary hotel, which occupied the second, third and fourth floors of the building, and death in every case was due to suffo-cation. The lodgers were all asleep, and it was with the greatest difficulty

that they were aroused. Nineteen of the twenty-seven lodgers were successful in escaping, but the others were unable to beat their way back through the smoke, succumbed and fell in their tracks, where they were found by the firemen. on the building and contents will not exceed \$3,000.

MR. BRYAN'S NEW PAPER. First Issue Will Appear About the 20th Instant.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 6 .- William J. Bryan passed through Kansas City tonight on his way home from Galveston, Tex. Speaking of his paper, the Commoner, he said the first issue would se out about January 20th. He feels that his newspaper enterprise will be a great success. He said that subscrip-tions were received from thirty-three States and Territories within a week after he announced his intention of publishing the Commoner. Mr. Bryan Mr. Bryan was accompanied by his son,

To Push Holland Submarine Boat New York, Jan. 7.-A special to the Herald from Washington says: Notwithstanding the adverse report made by the board of construction, advocates of the Holland submarine boat will make a strong effort to attach an will make a strong effort to attach an amendment to the naval appropriation bill authorizing twenty additional vessels of this type. France now has five home about March 1.

submarine boats in service. Eight were authorized in 1899, and two last May, and the budget for 1901 calls for eight nore, making a total of twenty-three, The United States has one in commisfon and seven under construction, sufficlent, in the opinion of the board for experimental purposes, and to demonstrate what their value will be for war

In England the admiralty continues In England the admiralty continues to oppose submarine boats, and is making no experiments, though it is reported that some are contemplated. Spain has lined up the Peral, a submarine boat with which numerous experiments have been made without altogether satisfactory results. Russia, Italy and Japan are watching the work Italy and Japan are watching the work of other nations in the submarine boats. The question is being studied in Germany, where one boat is being con-structed for experiment. The United States and France are the only powers which are building submarine boat

To Cure "Weighted" Silk Frauds. New York, Jan. 7 .- A conference has been arranged for next week at Paterson, N. J., between Congressman Stewart and a committee of silk manufacturers with the view of preparing a bill to be introduced in Congress to require
a. label on "dynamited," or weighted
silks. The manufacturers have concluded that this practice of weighting of each other. They are devoured by slik is what has brought it into disrepute, and almost ruined the industry. By the use of bichloride of tin in the dyeing process the dyer gets two pounds out of every pound that comes to his hands. This has produced a great reduction in prices, but the goods are inferior. On exposure to the air the bichloride of tin crystalizes, and the crystals cut the fabric upon the silght-

est wear or friction. At first the "dynamited" silk has the same handsome and brilliant appearance that the bona fide article has, but, as it does not wear, it has given slik a bad name generally, and the industry languishes. The manufactur-ers who insist on having their slik treated with pure dye only are greatly handleapped, and they are now endeapurpose is to have a law passed requir-ing "dynamited" goods, both foreign and domestic, to be labelled, so that the purchaser may know what is is buying.

## AFFAIRS IN CZAR'S EMPIRE

Vast Improvements for Various Russian Ports in Contemplation.

Discovery of Coal Deposits-Increased Production of Naphtha-Smaller

St. Petersburg, Dec. 23,-[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-The ministry of railways and ways of communication, in its demand for appropri ations for the next fiscal year, asks for 3,000,000 roubles for the improvement of the ports of St. Petersburg, Cronstadt, Libau, Reval, Windau, Odessa, Yalta Mariouopol, Novorossisk, Batoum and Potu, the Ortchakoff canal and the mouth of the Dnieper river.

The privilege of railways to import oal for their own consumption free of duty has been extended until July, 1901. Coal deposits have been discovered at the station Grishin on the Catherine rallway in Southern Russia. The future production of the mines there is estimated at 50,000,000 pood annually, say 900,000 tons. Work will begin next year. Naphtha production in Russia from January 1 to November 1, 1900, was 496,-

000,000 pood, against 438,000,000 pood during the same period of 1899. The sugar crop of 1900 was 12 per cent smaller than that of 1899. The output of the Ural mountains gold mines was less during the present year than the year before, the comparative figures being 19,440 and 22,032 English pounds. It is reported that 190 mines will be for lease next year. Some of

these have been given up because the terms of leasehold are no longer commensurate with the returns. The municipality of St. Petersburg has decided to make a loan of 14,000,000 roubles, of which 4,100,000 is to be used n organizing and enlarging the tele-

Tobacco interests have been disquieted recently by persistent reports that the government intends to introduce a The Novoe Vremya says it monopoly. believes it can deny the truth of these rumors categorically.

phone service.

The municipality of Odessa has voted for a church in honor of St. Nicholas as a memorial of the czar's recovery from his recent illness.

Jackson Day Celebration. Chicago, Jan. 7.-A special to the Record from Omaha, Neb., says:

Final preparations have been complet-ed for the tenth annual banquet of the Jacksonian club tonight at the Millard hotel. The toastmaster of the evening will be William O. Gilbert, and the following are the speakers and toasts: "The Jacksonians," Harry E. O'Neill: 'Our Duty," W. J. Bryan; "The Press,"

Will M. Maupin; "The Unterri Congressman A. C. Shallenberger; "The Unterrified," Democratic Party-Its Duty and Its Destiny," Benj. R. Tillman.
In the afternoon the distinguished guests of the evening will be tendered a reception in the parlors of the new Jacksonian club rooms in Farnam

Jockey Loates to Cross America. New York, Jan. 7,-The English jookey, Samuel Loates, proposes to cross the continent and visit the prin-cipal cities of the United States. He will start west in a week or ten days with San Francisco as his destination. In California he will attend the races at Oakland and Tan Foran, and visit me of the noted breeding establish-ents on the Pacific coast. Returning

THE MENACE OF ARMED NATIONS

Cardinal Gibbons Tells of the Danger to Peace.

WARS OF THE 19TH CENTURY

Have Been Almost Continuous-God Asked to Guide American Legislators.

Baltimore, Jan. 6 .- Cardinal Gibbons today delivered a sermon at high mass, in which he reviewed briefly the events of the century just closed, with special reference to the wars which have been waged during that period as a preface o an urgent plea for universal peace. He incidentally touched upon the subject of the proposed increase of the standing army in this country, pointing out the evil results arising from the maintainence of large bodies of armed men in Europe, and expressed the hope that similar conditions may never obtain in this country.

Cardinal Gibbons' sermon was a plea for peace. He said, in part: " 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will' was

the song of the angels on the night of Our Savior's birth in Bethlehem. "Although these words have been rears, and though Chrisnearly eancholy reflection that succeeded in arresting shing the permanent reign of peace on that continent. In fact, the ninete-nth century, from its dawn to its sunset, has witnessed an almost continent. almost continuous scene of sanguinary between the nations of struggles Christian Europ

ating the wars of the century and dwelling upon their horrors, he said:
"It is a subject of great concern

the friends of the gospel of peace that Christian Europe presents today the age military camp. All spectacle of a l They are devoured by dominion or by a fear of invasion. When you see heavy clouds surcharged ity of war hanging over these nations, you may expect the thunder-clap of battle to resound at Armed nations, like armed individuals, are a constant menher, and are easily pro-

'And these military forces, instead are unhappily increas-As soon as one nation is armament its neighbor to do likewise in self protection. According to a report comthe army list of Europe on a war footing comprised nearly 14,000,000 of men, and the annual cost Hitary establish ents even in times of peace, exceed At the present time the ost would probably come to \$1,000,000-

When we consider the immens umber of men that are torn from the soms of their families in the prime of fe, that are withdrawn from active ults, when we see these dustrial purs oung men vegetating in idleness in and luxuriating in liense and dissiptation in time of war we may form some idea of the moral material and social evils resulting from such a system. In contemplating these standing armles, the calm observer might be forced to conclude that European governm ts were primarily established to destroy, rather than to save life, to foster happiness and de-

velop the resources of a country.
"May God guide our legislators and they may never be be ting European gover rayed in mies. God forbid tha er become intoxicate f imperialism or m with the we always follow th tarism. fathers of the repubraditions of th

exhibited to the world "Hitherto we tacle. Europeans acbeautifu e to meet a soldier or ery street corner, gendarm country, have been se and admiration that st an extent and with a nation population contain y 25,000 men. They ly impressed with the an army ut meeting a single sol that every citizen s is a soldier withou in the active pursuits at a moment's notice a strong nation befully bow to the ma cause v and are not confronted jesty of the la by military satraps May this fair picture never be de faced.

Lincoln Day Celebration.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Gen, O. O. Howard night at the meeting o ident McKinley will ers at the celebrat Abraham Lincoln, to egie hall the evening Feb. 11. will preside.

Col. Henry

cture on Lincoln, and Fred E. Brooks will read a poem on tures of the celebration the choral union, unwill be singing oilton will furnish the from Fort instrumental music.

atterson, of Louisville,

It Dazzles the World.

in medicine has ever No Discovery rter of the excitement rented : or Consumption. ave been on hopeles rictims urisy and Bronchitis Hemorrha m it has restored housand For Coughs, Colds perfect ugh it is the quickes and Who world. It is sold by z. C. M. Dept., who guarantee fund money. Large 100. Trial bottles free bottles 500 at

ffer from indigestion Persons wl ive long, because the can not ext d required to nouris! products of the undi do eat poison th blood. ossible, and the bes this is to use the prep as Kodol Dyspepsion method : aration 1 what you eat and re Cure. restive organs to per fect health.

New Z. C. M. I. GREAT BARGAIN SALE Of Muslin Underwear. Three days. Commencing Monday, Jan. 9.

A SOUR STOMACH ts Often the Real Cause of a Sour Temper.

That the condition of the digestive organs has a marked effect upon the character or disposition is a truism as old as the hills. Old Ben Johnson wise. by said "the pleasure of living depends upon the liver," and it is a fact which none may dispute that a sunny disposition more often results from a healthy digestion than from any other cause.

Acid drapepsia, commonly called sour stomach or heartburn, is caused by slow direction of food; instead of being promptly digested and converted and promptly digested and converted to bload, bone and muscle, it lies in one stomach for hours, fermenting and ecaying, creating gases which cause gressure on the lungs and heart, short oreath and general discomfort and irri-

here disappear when appetite and di-Laxative medicines only irritate the and have no effect upon actual diges-

The natural digestives which every

and successful in curing stomas oubles is because they contain, in these absolutely necessary essentials for perfect digestion and assimilation Henry Kirkpatrick of Lawrence, Mass., says: "Men and women whose occupation procludes an active out door life should make it a daily practic to use

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals, I have done so myself and I know now vigor to their daily use. From the time I was 22 when I graduated from school with broken health from overwork until I was 34, I scarcely

knew what it was to be free from stomach weakness. I had no appetite what ever for breakfast and very little for any other meal. I had acidity and heartburn nearly every day, and sometimes was alarmed by irregularity and palpitation of the heart, but all this gradually disappeared after I began using Stuart's

Dyspepsia Tablets, and I can eat my

The success and popularity Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is enormous, but it is deserved, and every druggist in the United States, Canada and Great Britain has a good word for this merttorious preparation.



Christmas Afterthoughts.

Did you forget some one? Did you get a better present . than you gave? Why not even up the score with a New Year gift? It's perfectly proper.

For such an occasion gold and silver articles are perhaps more appropriate than anything else, We have many desirable and beautiful articles suitable for , New Year presents. Prices that will enable you to start the year on an economical

JOHN DAYNES & SONS, Jewelers & Opticians, 26 MAIN ST., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAB. 

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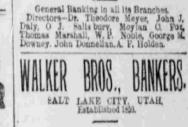
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