DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1903.

MR. ROOSEVELT PRAISES M'KINLEY FATHER OF THE GOVERNOR OF

Pays a Notable Tribute to the Martyred Man's Memory.

A BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

His Beautiful Life and Trogie Ending Pertrayed in Belitting and Fouching Language.

Canton, Ohio, Jan, 27 .- President osevelt tonight participated in a notable tribute to the memory of the late President McKinley. He was the principal orator at a banquet given under the auspices of the Canton Republican league in commemoration of the birthplace of McKinley, Surrounded by friends, neighbors and business and political associates of the dead president, he pronounced a brilliant and eloquent eulogy upon the life and works of McKinley-a eulogy by many regarded as the most beautiful and heartelt tribute ever heard to the memory of the distinguished dead.

The material part of the banquet was not concluded until 10 o'clock. Judge bay, as toastmaster, introduced Pres-Reosevelt, spoke briefly, in par as follows.

JUDGE DAY'S REMARKS.

"It is fitting at this home of Me-Kinley's choice his fellow countrymen should meet to pay tribute to his memory and to renew the lessens of patriot-ing and virtue which his life taught. William McKinley's most precious leity in his country and its institutions. ite and character. He believed impli-ity in his country and its institutions. He had supreme faith in the people. He recognized that an enlightened public sentiment was the ultimate appeal of he statesman in a free country and the statesman in a trin the channel he sought to guide it in the channel he believed best and safest for its wel-far. He never sought to exalt him-sel above the people he served. He kept in touch with them, and as far as e delighted to take them into his fidence.

"In private life he met his fellow tizens upon equal terms. He fulfiled o the ideal Cardinal Newman's definiton of a gentleman-he never inflicted ain. His presence was always an in-piration. His duty clear; he never hirked responsibility, however grave, fe nerved others to their duty. He loved to make others happy. He scat-tered sunshine, never gloom. With all his strength of purpose and charac-ter he was gentlenesss itself. He loved s give a kind word when he could do more. Singularly free from resentits he met calumny with silence. and unfair criticism with charity. He was possessed of a sublime courage, sustained by an unquestioning faith in his God that did not faiter in the presence of death. In his career the youth of the country may learn that the surest foundation of enduring suc-cess is upright character." As the president rose to speak the au-

BENJAMIN B. ODELL IN POLITICS.

The Hon. Benjamin B. Odell of Newteadfastness which after four burgh, N. Y., father of an illustrious family of sons, writes the following letter, which he hopes will be read by every man and woman in America: 'Some years ago my life was fairly made miserable by the pain and dis-

tress I suffered from ACUTE INDI-GESTION. I was also constipated and run down. This condition continued for about three years. A friend of mine who had suffered in a similar manner, and been much benefited by using DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, urged me to try it. I finally did, and it helped me from the first dere, and I continued its use and was CCURED.

"I have recommended it to numbera of people, and in every single instance they have received the greatest amount of benefit from its use. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the most prompt and efficient medicine known for Kidney, Liver, Biadder and Blood Diseases, Rheuma-

tism, Dyspepsla and Constipation. Druggists sell it in NEW 50 CENT SIZE and the regular \$1.00 size bottles. Sample battle-enough for trial, free by mail.

Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y

Dr. David Kennedy's Salt Rheum Cream cures Old Sores, Skin and Scrofulous Diseases. 50c.

tion no crisis occurs sufficient to call out in marked manner the energies of the strongest leader, then of course the does not and can not know the existence of such a leader: and in onsequence there are long periods in the history of every nation during which no man appears who leaves an indelible mark in history. If, on the other hand, the crisis is one so many sided as to call for the development and exercise of many distinct attributes, it may be that more than one man will appear in order that the re-quirements shall be fully met. In the revolution and in the period of con-structive statesmanship immediately following it, for our good fortune it be-fell us that the highest military and the mightiest civic attributes were embodied in Washington, and so in him we have one of the undying men of history-a great soldier, if possible, an even greater statesman, and, above al a public servant whose lofty and dis

interested patriotism rendered his power and ability-alike on fought fields and in council chambers-of the most far-reaching service to the re-public. In the civil war the two functions were divided, and Lincoln and Grant will stand forevermore with

their names inscribed on the honor roll of thuse who have deserved well of mankind by saving to humanity a precious heritage. In similar fashion Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jack-son each stands as the foremost representative of the great movement of his generation, and their names symbolize to us their times and the hopes

and aspirations of their times "It was given to President McKinley to take the foremost place in our polit ical life at a time when our country was brought face to face with prob-lems more momentous than any whose solution we have ever attempted, save only in the revolution and in the civil war, and it was under his leadership that the nation solved these mighty problems aright. Therefore he shall stand in the eyes of history not merely as the first man of his generation, but as among the greatest figures in

our national life coming second only dencerose and cheered him enthusias-teally. When he addressed the toast-

served.

history previous to assuming the pres dency. As a lad he had the inestim-able privilege of serving, first in the ranks, then as a commissioned officer in the great war for national union righteousness, and grandeur; he was one of those whom a kindly Provi-dence permitted to take part in a struggle which ennobled every man who fought therein. He who when lit tle more than a boy had seen the grin

giant struggle restored the Union and freed the slave was not thereafte be daunted by danger or frightened ut of his belief in the great destiny our people.

Some years after the war closed Mc-Cinley came to Congress, and rose, auring a succession of terms, to leaderip in his party in the lower house also became governor of his nativ tate. Ohlo. During this varied service e received practical training of th most valuable kind to him when he became chief executive of the nation. To the high faith of his early years was added the capacity to realize his

als, to work with his fellowing "President McKinley's rise to great nothing of the unexpected or seeming! accidental. Throughout his long term I service in Congress there was steady increase alike in his power eadership and in the recognition of that power, both by his associates in pub-ic life and by the public iself. Sea sion after session his influence in th use grew greater; his party antagon-

sts arew to look upon him with con-tantly increasing respect; his party lends with constantly increasing faith nd admiration.

A PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY.

"Eight years before he was nomi-nated for president he was already conidered a prezidential possibility. years before he was nominated only his own high sense of honor prevented his being made a formidable competitor t the chief upon whom the choice the convention then actually fell. In 1896 he was chosen because the great mass of his party knew him and be-lieved in him and regarded him as symbolizing their ideals, as representing their aspirations. In estimating the forces which brought about his nomina-tion and election I do not undervalue hat devoted personal friendship which ne had the faculty to inspire in so marked a degree among the ablest and most influential leaders; this leadership was of immense consequence in bring, ing about the result; but, after all, the prime factor was the trust in and devotion to him felt by the great mass of men who had come to accept him as their recognized spokesman. In his nomination, the national convention of a great party carried into effect in good faith the deliberate judgment of that party as to who its candidate should

"But even as a candidate, President McKinley was far more than the can-didate of a party, and as president he was in the broadest and fullest sense the president of all the people, of all tions of mankind.

sections of the country. "His first nomination came to him beause of the qualities he had shown in healthy and open political leadership the leadership which by word and dee impresses itself as a virile force for good upon the people at large and which has nothing in common with mere intrigue or manipulation. 1896 the issue was fairly joined, chiefly upon a question which as a party ques tion was entirely new, so that the old lines of political cleavage were in large part abandoned. All other issues sand in importance when compared with the critical need of keeping our financial system on the high and honorable plane imperatively demanded by our position

as a great civilized power. As the champion of such a principle, President McKinley received the support not only of his own party, but of hundreds of thousands of those to whom he had been politically opposed. He triumphed,



that some strong power would have to step in and take possession. But though now it is easy to see that our duty was to stay in the islands, to put down the insurrection by force of arms, and then to establish freedom-giving civil gov-ernment, it needed a genuine states-manship to see this and to act accord-

ingly at the time of the first revolt. "A weaker and less farsighted n than President McKinley would have shrunk from a task very difficult in itself, and certain to furnish occasion for attack and misrepresentation no less than for honest misunderstanding But President McKinley never flinched He refused to consider the thought o abandoning our duty in our new pos sessions. While sedulously endeavorin to act with the utmost humanity to ward the insurrectionists, he never tered in the determination to put then down by force of arms, alike for the sake of our own interests and honor, and for the sake of the interests of the islanders, and particularly of the great number of friendly natives, including those most highly civilized, for whem abandonment by us would have mean ruln and death.

Again his policy was most amply vindicated. Peace has come to the islands, together with a greater measure of individual liberty and self-govern ment than they have ever befor known. All the tasks set us as a re befor ult of the war with Spain have so fat een well and honorably accomplish and as a result, this nation stands higher than ever before among the na-

HIS SECOND CAMPAIGN.

"President McKinley's second campaign was fought mainly on the issue of approving what he had done in his first administration, and, specifically what he had done as regards these problems springing out of the war with Spain. The result was that the popular verdict in his favor was more over-whelming than it had been before. "No other president in our histor; has seen high and honorable effor crowned with more conspicuous per sonal success. No other president en tered upon his second term feeling such right to a profound and peaceful satis-

STRUCK DOWN BY ASSASSIN.

"Then, by a stroke of horror, so strange in its fantastic iniquity as to stand unique in the black annals of crime, he was struck down. The brave, strong, gentle heart was stilled for-

jumph as opening the road to fresh fort, not as an excuse for ceasing from

"He undertook mighty tasks. Son them he finished completely; others must finish; and there remain ye

rs which he did not have to face it which if we are worthy to be the heritors of his principles, we will it r turn face with the same resolution same sanity, the same unfalterin lief in the greatness of this country d unfaltering championship of th rights of each and all of our people which marked his high and splendic

his speech Judge Day said that by h 'n classic has been added to the lit-

At midnight the presidential parts

ngton.

Hawaiian Police Launch Fined. Honolulu, Jan. 28 .- (By Pacific Cable). -Collector of Customs Stockable has ined the territorial police launch \$200 for leaving the harbor at night without ights. The launch was in pursuit of panese fishermen who were using il al lights.

There is a conflict between the local and federal authorities over the imposi-tion of the fine, and the case will be uppealed to Washington.

Yaquis Attack San Marcial

Cananea, Mex., Jan. 28 .- News has ist been received here that the Yaquis three days ago attacked the town of San Marcial, the mining center of the tate, and almost took possession of it Among the defenders of San Marcia against the Yaquis were more than 2 Americans, eight of whom were killed It is stated that there were a number of Americans on the side of the Yaquis. Later report states that among the defenders of San Marcial killed by the l'aquis were Mr. McAllister, formerl perintendent of the Puerto Citos min f this place; Frank Pendleton, forme foreman of the same mine; Ed Schutt and George Carroll,

Rain Throughout California.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 28 .- It rain d yesterday in nearly every county o california. South of Tehachapi the fal as light ,but there was every prospec a continuance of the storm. In Lo Angeles county one inch of rain had fallen, but more was wanted. In the northern part of the state the storn seemed to be subsiding and trains wer moving slowly on California-Oregon railroad. Further delays may be expected on this road, as a big slide i ported in Coal Creel canyon. Mino diroads in the Slerra Nevada ar-locked by slides and stages in th oothills are tied up by high water and roken bridges. A landslide on the 'alifornia Northwestern blocked 'alifornia through travel north of San Rafae yesterday and passengers had to be transferred in carriages. Freshets and floods are reported from many quar-ters, especially in Sacramento valley, but the losses will be small compared with the vast benefit to farmers, miners and fruitgrowers, resurting from the rain. A gale blew off the coast and

everal vessels narrowly escaped disaster. THAT HOOPER YOUNG WITNESS

Miss Dickinson Says She Has Re-

ceived Threatening Letters. New York, Jan. 28 .- The witness in the Hooper Young murder case, who has received anonymous letters, threatening that if she gives evidence against Hooper Young she will pay for it with her own life, is Mss Elizabeth Dickinson. Miss Dickinson has received a number of these letters, all in a man's hand writing, some written plainly in lack ink, and some in red ink. All are

front window in the private office of Secy, of State Caleb Powers, and that he and Jim Howard were the only per-sons inside of the room. He named William S. Taylor, Charles, Findley, Caleb Powers, John L. Powers, Wil-liam H. Cuiton, Wharton Golden and William J. Davidson, et complete William J. Davidson as conspiratory with him. BONDED CAR LOOTED. Six Hundred Bars of Silver Bullion Are Stolen. Alamogordo, N. M., Jan. 28 .- Some

ratic claimant to the governorship. The convicted man now says that I

where between this place and El Paso Texas, a United States bonded car, in transit from the El Paso smelter to Chicago, loaded with 600 bars of silver allion, was entered by robbers an lighty of the bars stolen. At Jarilla Junction, the broken seal was discovered and an investigation revealed three Mexicans in the car When an attempt was made to ejec them they pulled knives and a livel fight took place, in which the crea was victorious and drove away the

At Dog canyon, Sheriff Hunter saw three Mexicans, who took to the brush A call to halt was answered by a ful lade. A running fight ensued. H HUE ter shot a Mexican through the hea The other two men escaped but pos are after them. Officials are of th opinion that the bonded car was en ered by robbers just outside El Pas who threw the bars out of the car, be gathered up by confederates. T value of the missing bullion is estimat ed at \$40,000.

Cleveland on Olney.

New York, Jan. 28 .-- Because forme President Cleveland and Richard Ol ney, who served under him as secre tary of state, met at the Waldorf-As-toria after the recently held memorial at the City club, a report has been circulated that the object of the meet ng was the starting of a boom for the presidential nomination next year Mr. Cleveland, when asked about the

report remarked: I have not the gift of phophecy, so annot say what will be done as to the omination."

'Would you favor Mr. Olney's can-Adacy? the former president asked

"I have already shown my confidence in him." was the reply, "by inviting him to become my secretary." Further Mr. Cleveland would not talk

except to say that his call was a social

DIVORCE CASE EVIDENCE. Divorced Husband Not Compelled to

Give Testimony,

San, Francisco, Cal., Jan. 28 .- The state supreme court has sus-tained the position taken by Lo-renzo Garwood, who refused to testify whether or not he had been divorced from his wife whom he married in Augusta, Ill., in 1877. After living together for 10 years the husband came to where he was going. Six years later she married A. W. Byers, who was possessed of a fortune. Byers died just year and almost simultaneously Gar wood returned home. He and his wif became reconciled, but the other heir objected to their enjoyment of the Byers estate. Had Garwood testified that he had never been divorced, a

Protection of Song Birds.

placed against the woman.

of Ilinois.

charge of bigamy could have been

will now be fought out in the courts

The case

New York, Jan. 28 .- To test the constitutionality and standing of the laws for the protection of song birds, and with the intention of demanding a



Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.

Miss Glla M. Moreland Miss Ella M. Moreland, 502 D street, S. E., Washington, D. C., writes:

"I amanxious to show my gratitude for what Peruna has done for me, and hope this will reach the eyes of some woman who has suffered as I did. For three years I had intense pain regularly every month with cramps and head-At such times I was hardly able to be about and felt very weak and wornout. I tiled a much advertised remedy but foi nd that it gave me no relief, when a visitor advised me to try Peruna, tellin; me how it had cured her of a similar trouble. I have so often since thanked her for calling my attention to it for it is certainly a blessed medicine for sick women. Almost from the first day i felt better and within five weeks I had added nine pound is my weight and it seemed 1 never felt hetter in my life. I have onjoyed the best of health since and Pe-ru-na is a Specific for Pelvic gladly endorse Peruna for I can thank it for my good physical condition."-Ella M. Moreland.

A Physican's Endorsement.

Dr. M. C. Gee, is one of the physicians who endorse Peruna. In a letter written from 513 Jones street, San Francisco, Cal., he says:

term in medical literature. Dr. Hart* "There is a general objection on the man was the first physician in this country who used the term, but through his part of the practicing physician to adwritings he has made it a familiar vocate patent medicines. But when any one medicine cures hundreds of phrase to nearly the whole of the civipeople, it demonstrates its own value and does not need the endorsement of Before it was discovered that the ailments of women depended chiefly on the profession.

" Peruna has performed so many wonderful cures in San Francisco that I am convinced that it is a valuable remedy. same diseases that once seemed beyond I have frequently advised its use for the reach of man are promptly and per- women, as I find it insures regular and painless menstruction, cures leucorrhoea Peruna cures catarrh, whether of the and ovarian troubles, and builds up the pelvic organs or any other organ of the entire system. I also consider it one of the finest catarrh remedies I know of, I Peruna has become renowned as a pos- heartily endorse your medicine."-M. C.

itive cure for female ailments, simply Gee, M. D. If you do not derive prompt and sati

In thanking President Roosevelt fo

secy, of War Root responded to the

tarted on their special train for Wash-

ster as "Mr. Justice Day," a desmation applied only to justices of the nited States supreme court, his au-President Roosevelt spoke as

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

ance. "Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen :--Throughout our history, and indeed throughout history generally, it has been given to only a few thrice-favored take so marked a lead in the crises faced by several generations that after each stands as the embodiment of the triumphant effort of his ration. President McKinley was le of these t ties possessed by McKinley "If during the lifetime of a genera-



If, after you have made this test, you have any doubt in your mind as to the development of the disease in your sys-tem, send a sample of your urine to the Medical Department, Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y., and our doctors will analyze it and send you a report with ad-vice free of charge to you, together with a valuable book describing all diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and ble.d, and treatment for each disease.

All letters from women, read and an-swered by a woman doctor. All corre-spondence in strictest confidence.

sponaence in strictest contidence. Dr. Leo Vogel, of Rogers Park, Ill., says: "I have prescribed Warner's Safe Cure for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder, and am well pleased with the results. I find it drives out the dis-case germs; it induces sleep and sharp-ens the appetite. In my estimation it is the only absolute cure for diseases of the kidneys and bladder, such as Bright's disease, diabetes, rheumatism, gan-stones and uric acid poison."

and uric acid poison." How many a poor fellow suffers untold agony with pains in the back, gout and swelling in his limbs, and does not get at the seaf of the trouble, the kidneys! Heal the kidneys so they will perform their work preperiy and you will have no gout, rheumatism, diabetes, Bright's disense, gall-stones, inflammation of the bladder eczema, scrofula, or liver complaint, all of which are caused by diseased kidneys. Do not negleet your kidneys if you have any of these complications, but take War-ner's Safe Cure, it will cure you.

Warner's Safe Cure is purely vege-table and contains no marcotic or harm-ful drugs. It is free from sediment and is pleasant to take; it does not constipate. It kills the disease germs. Warner's Safe Cure has been prescribed and used by leading doctors for over 25 years, and is used in many prominent hospitals exclu-sively.

stvely, Warner's Safe Cure is what you need. You can buy it at any drug store or di-rect, two regular sizes, 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

Refuse Substitutes and Imitations

There is none "just as good" as War-ner's. Insist on the genuine, which al-ways cures. Substitutes contain harm-ful drugs which injure the system.

Beware of so-called kidney cures which are full of sediment and of bad odor-they are positively harmful and do not cure. WARNER'S SAFE PILLS move the bowels gently and aid a speedy cure.

and he made good with scru fidelity the promses upon which the HE KNEW THE PEOPLE. campaign was wor

"We were at the time in a period of "No man could carry through suc great industrial depression, and it was promised for and on behalf of McKin-ley that if he were elected our financial cessfully such a task as President Mc-Kinley undertook, unless trained by long years of effort for its performsystem should not only be preserved unharmed, but improved, and our Knowledge of his fellow-citizens, ability to understand them, keen economic system shaped in accordance with those theories which have always sympathy with even their innermos feelings, and yet power to lead them, marked our periods of greatest pros-perity. The promises were kept, and together with far-sighted sagacity and resolute belief both in the people and following their keeping came the pros perity which we now enjoy. All that was foretold concerning the well being which would follow the election of Me-Kinley has been justified by the event. in their future-all these were needed in the man who headed the march of our people during the eventful years from 1896 to 1901. These were qualiveloped by him throughout his whole

THE WAR WITH SPAIN.

cry, the president was forced to face etions other than those at issue at time of his election. Within a year he sliuation in Cuba had become liter-lly intolerable. President McKinley had fought too well in his youth, he knew too well at first hand what war really was, lightly to enter into a struggle. He sought by every honorable means to preserve peace, to avert way, \mathbf{H}_{0} made every effort consistent with national honor to bring about an amicable settlement of the Cuban difficulty Then, when it became evident that these efforts were useless, that peace could not be honorably entertained, he devoted his strength to making the war as short and as decisive as possible. "It is needless to say that rarely in-deed in history, has a contest so farreaching in the importance of its outcome been achieved with such ease

There followed a harder task. Ath wenit of the war we came into pos ion of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Phil ippines. In each island the conditions were such that we had to face problems

entirely new to our national experience and, moreover, in each island or group islands, the problems differed cally from those presented in the oth The island could not be independent It became in all essentials a part of the Union. It has been given all the bene-fits of our economic and financial system. Its inhabitants have been give the highest individual liberty, whi while while yet their government has been kept un der the supervision of officials so we hosen that the island can be appealed to as affording a model for all such experiments in the future; and the re-

suit was mainly owing to the admirable choice of instruments by President Mc Kinky when he selected the governing officials.

"In Cuba, where we were pledgfied to give the island independence, the pledge was kept not merely in letter, but in spirit. It would have been a betrayal of our duty to have given Cuba inde-pendence out of hand. President Mc-Kinley, with his usual singular sagaclty in the choice of agents, selected in Gen. Leonard Wood the man of all others best fit to bring the island through its uncertain period of preparation for dependence, and the result of his wis lom was shown when last May th island became in name and in fact a free republic, for it started with a beter equipment and under more favor able conditions than had ever previous y been the case with any Spanish American commonwealth.

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

"Finally, in the Philippines, the prob em was one of great complexity. Ther was an insurrectionary party claiming to represent the people of the islands and putting forth their claim with a art home, and which afforded yet to others a chance to arouse a factious party spirit against the president. Of party spirit against the president. Of course, looking back, it is now easy to see that it would have been both ab-surd and wicked to abandon the Philip-pine archipetago and lef the scores of different tribes-Christian, Mohammedan and pagan, in every stage of semi-civilization and Asiatic barbarismturn the islands into a welter of bloody savagery, with the absolute certainty

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ver, and word was brought to the woman who wept that she was to walk benceforth in the shadow. The hideous hfamy of the deed shocked the nation to its depths, for the man thus struck at was in a peculiar sense the cham pion of the plain people, in a peculiar sense the representative and the exponent of those ideals which, if we ive up to them, will make, as they rave largely made, our country a blessed refuge for all who strive to do blessed refuge for all who strive to do right and to live their lives simply and well, as light is given them. The na-ticn was stunned, and the people mourned with a sense of bitter bereave-ment because they had lost a man whose heart beat for them as the heart

f Lincoln once had beaten We did right to mourn: for the los was ours, not his. He died in the gold-n fullness of his trimuph. He died actorious in that highest of all kinds "But as so often happens in our hisstrike-the strife for an amplet urter and more generous national life For him the laurel; but woe for those whom he left behind; woe to the nation that lost him; and woe to mankind that there should exist creatures so oul that one among them should strike at so noble a life.

"We are gathered together tonight to recall his memory, to pay our tribute of respect to the great chief and leader who fell in the harness, who was strick n down while his eyes were bright with "the light that tells of triumph We can honor him best by th sted. way we show in actual deed that w have taken to heart the lessons of hi fe. We must strive to achieve, each it he measure that he can, something he qualities which made President Me Kinley a leader of men, a mighty pow er good-his strength, his courage, hiourtesy and dignity, his sense of ice, his ever-present kindliness and re gard for the rights of others.

"He won greatness by meeting and colving the issues as they arose-not b hirking them-meeting them with lom, with the exercise of the most killful and cautious judgment, but with fearless resolution when the tim crisis came. He met each crisis o ts own merits; he never sought excus or shirking a task in the fact that was different from the one he had ex-pected to face. The long public career which opened when, as a boy, he car ried a murket in the ranks, and close when, as a man in the prime of hi intellectual strength, he stood amon the world's chief statesmen, came to what it was because he trented each



Millions of women use CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp and stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red rough and sore hands and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursety. Millions of women use CUTICURA SOAP in baths for annoying irritations, in-flammations and chafings, too free or offensive perspiration, in washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves. Sold throughout the world,

r tenor. Passages In Book of Mormon are quoted, and she is told plainly that it will imperil her life if she discloses any of the things she learned while a member of the "Mormon" Church, or testifies to hav-ing seen Young and Mrs. Pulitzer together at any of the meetings she at tended. In June, 1901, Miss Dickinsor was baptized and became a regular member of the "Mormon" Church. Until after her admission into the Church, she said, nothing was said to hersof polygamy or blood atonemet and when she was urged to go to Sal Lake City and there enter into what was described to her as a spiritual mar-riage, she renounced her recently ac-

quired religion. That was last August. She removed to a small town in New Jersey, near Long Branch, but about six weeks ago obtained her present position, and the threatening letters have been ad drepsed to her in care of her employer

TO STUDY MORMONISM.

A Japanese Buddhist Priest Comes To Investigate It.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 28 .- Tatsud Yamasaki, a Japanese Buddhist priest has arrived here on an unusual mis He comes to study "Mormon i.m," not for the purpose of embrace ing the religion, but for the purpose of iurnishing himself with information which will enable him the better to oppose its growth in Japan, where it has already taken a good hold.

THE LAW SCHOOLS.

James Barr Ames Says They Have Too Many Lecturers.

Chicago, Jan. 28 .- "One fault with the law schools of today is the number of lecturers," said James Barr Ames, dean of Harvard Law school at the Northwestern university banquet given last night at the Auditorium hotel.

"There are entirely too many. my opinion the cross-examination the professor in charge of a class is a better plan than listening to lecturers The banquet was the first of the founder day festivities. About 200 guests were present. President Ed-nund James was the presiding officer William Williams Kean, professor o rurgery at the Jefferson medical col icge, Philadelphia, and Prof. Albert B. Prescott, of the University of Michtgan, were among the other speakers.

This afternoon the dedication of the professional schools building, Lake and Dearborn streets, will be held in that building. Tonight the exercise end to the ceremonies to be held in the Audi-torium theater. At this degrees will be conferred and President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale university, is to deliver an address

Instead of Death He Gets Penal Ser.

London, Jan. 27 .- The sentence denth passed upon Col. Arthur Lynch, who was found guilty of high treason on Friday last, has been commuted to penal servitude for life.

New York, Jan. 28 .- Galway Nation

alists are dissatisfied because Col Lynch's sentence has only been commuted to penal servitude for life, says a dispatch to the Tribune from London. They talk of re-electing him, but such a course is unlikely to be adopt-

SLAYER OF GOEBEL.

Youtsey Says James B. Howard of Clay Co. Killed Him.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28 .- A Frankfort weisl to the Courier-Journal says: "James B. Howard of Clay county fired the shot that killed William Goe-bel," said Henry E. Youtsey, in his confession as to his part in and knowlbe," said Henry E. Youtsey, in his confession as to his part in and knowl-edge of the conspiracy which termin-dent is going to happen.

rigid enforcement of them if they are upheld by the courts, suits have been brought against several department stores to recover damages for havin on sale the plumage of birds which are not allowed to be killed except for

specific purposes. Only nominal damages are demanded, and the series upon which the suits were based are trifling in importance as the desire is not so much to inflic penalty in these particular instances as to settle the disputed question to whether further prosecutions under the laws as they stand can be successfully carried out.

Postage Stamp Thieves Arrested.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 28 .- Three mer have been arrested while attempting to sell postage stamps. The police think the men are the ones who secured about 55.000 worth of goods in a store in Hope Valley, R. I., a few weeks ago, and who are said to have stolen two horses and wagons and carted to Nor-wich the goods stolen from the store. An attempt will be made to identify the men today. They gave their names as Jas. McCabe, John McQuinton (sup-posed to be John Wheeler), and Charles Pike. The latter set fire to his cloth ing when he was locked up and as result nearly suffocated.

Saved by Formalin Treatment.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 28 .- The first demonstration in Rhode Island of the effects of formalin in the treatment of septicaemia has been on Mrs. Free Woolsal by Providence and Pawtucke physicians. On Jan. 23, the patient was critically ill from puerperal blood oisoning. Her temperature was 166 and her respiration 40. An injection of formalin was made as a last resort, an the patient rapidly improved, Within 24 hours normal conditions returned and her improvement has since been constant

Wounded Unto Death by a Lion

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 28.-Raymond Bowman, aged 12 years, is dying at hospital here from wounds received in a lion's cage. He was admitted by Miss Hall, the trainer, against the pr tests of the attendants. The largest the four beats jumped over the woman and selzed Bowman in the left thigh The smell of blood excited the lion' mates and they all joined in the ut Several men armed with pitchtack. forks went to the boy's rescue and he was dragged out after a desperate struggle.

Formalin Patient Doing Well.

New York, Jan. 28 .- It is said at the Hehannman hospital that the young woman patient who was treated there ome days ago with the new formali method for septicaemia was making satisfactory progres stoward complete recovery. In this case, which was one of the first by which the attention of physicians was called to use of formalin in treating blood poisoning, about 700 cubic centimetres of formalin was in-jected in a vein in the patient's arm. Her improvement since then has been steady.

A Legacy of the Grip

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