RED-AURA WHICH'S AND MING

LEUNIRO LE MARLATMARNIRO Minh I'lleal's Pare Velled, and Whother R. WAS A MART FROM HER WOMEN A Nego Manuall has the Inner Council of

the Theographical Cleans Lotty Plate. The Theomophism in this alty announced with elaboration posterior that Claude Falls Writh Lille Mantleman with the red agra, one of the chief work so in the emplets, had been married yearening afternoon according to the themsphical law and the civil law to Miss Mars Katharine Lenline Lennard of Chicago. another appacle. At the wedding garemons only the members of the Inner Council and ocoult bedy were allowed to be nresent. The new Blahas mnor the englets, who is east to have tobertief the popult seasoning from the lose Will an Quari Judge, performed the theorethis cal coremany "according to the ancient Egyption ries practised in the areas misseries." The Mahatma is called "The Unknown Adent" by the Thromophiaia, and all information even as to the tex of this perionage, is withheld from the promise world. He or she works heary William be retimony regarder. But you and t infer a woman from a vell, remembering the Veilen Prophet of Khorassan, who was a humbug, loo, and too we'n to show his scarred face.



CLAUDE PALLS WRIGH

The marriage coremony was performed in Aryan Hall, the assembly room on the first floor of the four-story brown-stone house at 144 Madison avenue. It began at 2 o'clock, and when the reporters arrived by invitation at 356 o'clock the ceremony was not over. The reporters, who were the only persons outside of the Theosophists to enter the building, were ushered up stairs to a reading room on the second floor. The room was atready full of women, with a few men. All were evidently fluttered over the affair, but all the talking was done in whispers, and there was a mysterious opening and closing of doors. A yellow, smoky haze pervaded the building, which it afterward proved resulted from the burning of inconse in the hall below.

The hall was especially decorated for the octasion. It is a long, narrow hall, with a raised one end. Three windows back of the platform open on a yard. In orthings as dark and mysterious as a Delta Kappa initiation, these windows were covered with curtains of primary ellow. Around the platform were grouped Over the platform was a sort of shrine or altar. On a shelf at the head of a aphing, green in small shelf. Underneath this was an electrically illuminated star. It had seven points, and the light shone yellow through the centre while the points emitted a purple glow. Below the star was a purple heart and then came a scroll with mystical inscriptions. In the centre of the platform, near the front, was a property tree stump entwined with green vines and signifying the tree of life. There were His size photographs of the late Mme. Blavataky and William Quan Judge on the walls.

The Inner Council of the body had seats on the platform. They are fourteen in number, and they sat in a semicircle. In the centre of the platform, directly behind the sat the Velled One. He or she is supposed to keep his or her identity concealed for one year from the time he or she succeeded Mr. Judge, who had no knack at all at keeping himself unknown. It was said that, although it was the Adept's first appearance before the members, he or she succonded in remaining incor. On the right of the Veller One sat E. T. Hargenve, President of the Visible Society. The bridegroom, Mr. Wright ant on the left. Breiden the vell which completely concealed the features of the Unknown Adent, he or she wore a purple robe which swept the ground. The members of the Inner Council were collarettes of purple lines edged with sliver cord. Behing the laner Council on the platform sat an outer guard composed of



When all had taken their respective positions and the lights and other properties were arthe meeting, according to the press agent's report to the reporters, was begun with the chantne of "certain mystical sounds." At this time there were nearly 200 persons in the hall, all of whom were members of the occuit body. The name of the occult body is secret. After the chanting had proceeded long enough it was stopped, and President Hargrove arose and addressed the meeting. He said, among other

"We are to witness a ceremony to-day that will be significant from whatever standpoint we may regard it. Two of our comrades are to be formed towether in a most solemn and sacred tie for the purposes of the work and for the benefit of our common cause. They are to be married, 'A whole host of preconceived ideas will be called up by those familiar words, but I must ask you to lay all such thoughts saids and to approach this fact with a free mind. The too frequent degradation of marriage at the present time will be familiar to all who live in the world and know its ways, and because of this degradation many Theosophists have expressed themselves as being opposed to such unboly marringes. This opposition was natural and right. and men and women who love the human rave, no matter what their creed may be, m ist share this view with us. But Theosoaid d view of life. It is their duty to keep constantly in mind the welfare of humanity as a whole, and for them to oppose marri go in all its forms would condemn them as is orant of man's nature and of the world's needs They do not and never have opposed marriag if entered into in the right spirit and carried out in harmone with naturo's laws. Such marriages are lawful and are necessary, and on certain conditions tend to bein on the evolution of both men gether in this way may do much that would be Impresible for them to accomplish singly. And it would be clearly contrary to the interests of future races if those who are able to opter into this bond as a sacred trust were to abstain from doing so because some others had degraded the bond into a thing of horror and of shame, "Ceremonics in these days are generally used as shows to draw the multitude and create sensation. But this recembby will have quite shother purpose. Let us free our minds once more and face the fact that a coremony if carried out scientifically has a power and a meaning, and that there was a time in history when the whence of ceremony was fully understood and practiced. "It has been frequently said of late that we

have entered upon a new cycle of activity; and that we have done so, I her one know to be true. Hat it may not to known to all that this new a cycle carries us back to periods of 2,500 and a.d. b. don years ago, the shorter eyels to 800 odd guars it i in the time of ancient and as yet una non years to the spech of Egypt's apiritual grandeur to the time when our present teacher and one other to our midst were leading work-

In those days they understood the meaning of vibration; they dealt with emonous instead | the pot that Ehlers gave him.

of with appearances, and this afternoon's cersbeen hallowed by ages of sacred usage, and was well known to H. P. B.

Remember, then, that what . m will witness is not a show; that the garmens mnd emblems worn are not for display, but ethrations by the personal form, and to star means of color and motion will be far. reaching in their effect and melal to all concerned. Remember, too. se the sounds you will hear are not to provoke applause or to deane the ear; they, too, are vibrations, and they too, belong to the magic of antiquity, which it will before long become our duty to Look for the inner meaning of all that ts said and done, and ignore appearances and persons. In that way only can you understand the algoticance of our preceedings.

To enter now into the immediate subject of our meeting; Some two years ago two of our number greatly wished to marry, and informed one whom both regarded as their occult chief and leader of their wishes. He did not favor the marriage at that time, partly because the hour for it was not ripe, though he left them free to act as they might choose. It was their test and they stood it. They hald back, abiding in their perfect trust till the tide of life and of the law bring that to pass for which they When I recall that time of great trial and the way in which each lovally and trustingly nued in the work to which both had dedicated heir lives; when I think of them laboring on n different cities, giving up to the cause their buman affection and their worldly hopes, I do not wonder that shortly before our chief and constant friend, W. Q. Judge, left his body he expressed himself to one of usr number as then favorable to the uniting of those two valued forces, saying that if he lived he would see it

"The conditions of the present marriage are severe, and the fulfilment of the piedges they have taken will call forth all their fortitude and endurance. But those who try and never cease to try can never fall, and knowing they will try I know that they will succeed. step they will now take is but part of the whole plan of action already laid down for us, and has to share in the work of the future as the world tiself will come to see. So let us all wish them joy and peace in that work; and I add to that wish my will that the light and the power may be with them and remain with them forever." President Hargrove was followed by Mrs. Altee Cleather, wife of Col. Barclay Cleather of the Royal Artillery of England. She said: The real marriage bond is a far more sacred tie than the modern world perhaps so much as dreams of. Think you that it is nothing to stand hand in hand with the Divine as creator? It is a tremendous, it is an awful responsibility." Mrs. Julia Campbell Ver Planck Keightley, daughter of Supreme Court Justice Campbell of Pennsylvania, arose as Mrs. Cleather finished speaking, and read the following permit of the luner Circle sanctioning the ceremony.

3d day of May, 1996. We, the undersigned, the Inner Council of the of Theosophy, appointed by our late William Quan Judge, do hereby state our lasting : viction that the best interests of our body and the work of the will be furthered by the uniting of our Brother and Fellow Councillor, Claude Falls Wright, and Sister Mary Ratharine Leoline Lonard in the work, thus fullilling the destiny of previous ives and affording fuller opportunity for carrying on the future their appointed latters for the Lodge And we further express our conviction that in the wifilment of the above object Brother Claude Falls right and Bister Mary Katharine Leoline Leonard should be united in the bonds of legal matrimony under the common law and the laws of the land, in order that they may work together in the world as man and wife thus preserving harmonious agreement with toms of the age in which we now live.

[Signed by the XIV.] After the reading of the permit the assembly engaged in silent meditation, which was suddeply interrupted by solemn mystical music on a 'ceilo, the door opened and the bride ap-Miss Leonard, the press agent says, is slight, willowy, and blonde, with bright blue eyes, and a face with spiritual characteristics. She is 24 years old and of medium size. She wore a snow white Grecian gown of nun's veiling. girded at the waist with a white silk cord. She ad no ornaments other than a plain diamond ring, and carried no flowers. She was led in by a woman of the Inner Council, who was similarly attired. They walked slowly down the alsle to the wailing of the 'cello. Following the bride and her chaperon came Genevieve Mercedes Gwendolyn Kluge of New-

ark, 414 years old, "the only child in the world who is a member of the occult body." She is the girl who unveiled the bust of Mr. Judge at the Theosophists' Convention last week. She carried a basket of cut lotus flowers. She also was robed in a white Grecian gown which reached to the floor. As the bride approache" the platform E. August Neresbeimer sholesale dlamond merchant in Maiden and Vice-President of the society, stepped ou from the semicircle of the Inner Council to meet her. As he stepped down from the platform Mr. Wright arose and

he, too, started forward to meet the bride. The groom wore a conventional black frock coat. dark trousers, a lavender tie, and patent leather shoes. He also wore a gold ring with mystical inscriptions which was presented to him by Mme. Blavatsky. When bride and groom met they joined hands and walked up to the tree of ife, where they stood before the Velled One. The occult little Miss Genevieve walked forward with her basket of lotus flowers and held tout to the Veiled One. He or she fumbled in the backet and pulled out a parchinent roll which he or she handed to Mrs. Reightley, one of the Inner Council. The latter read the roll aloud. It was an ironclad pledge signed by the contracting parties, and was as follows: We pledge curselves, in renewal of the promise given ages ago, loyally to continue together in the work of the lodge, and, since the link and unton about to be recognized by the whole world is effected for the doubling of our individual efforts. We piedge ourselves, before all, benceforth and forever to sink all personal ambitions, bending all our energies to the uplifting of humanity, and abiding together in

unity and confidence to the end of time. After the reading of the pledge the Adept again fumbled in the basket of lotus flowers and brought forth a ring alleged to possess occult properties. Without saying a word he or she solemnly placed the ring on the third finger of the bride's left hand, then took the left hand of each and held them for a few moments within his or her own hands. The Inner Council arose as he or she did this and "chanted mystical sounds." This chant was repeated fifteen times in sets of five. A deep silence followed the chanting, during which the Veiled One was working his or her Will power to strengthen the bond of matelmony between the two souls on a spiritual plane. After doing that he sat down on a chair. The assembly, which had remained standing while he was on his feet, sat down likewise, a kite. Three violins and the 'cello struck up a march. which was described by one of the Theosophists as "a strangely affecting strain that seemed to strike a chord within the soul of everybody advanced and miently shook hands with they newly married couple. Miss Leonard's mother was the first. This ended the theosophical ceremony, and the assemblage dispersed. Throughout the ceremony Dr. Archibald Keightley, B. A., M. A., M. B., M. D., and F. R. R. C. S. I. of London, burned incense on a little

breas lamp on the altar. Later the couple were

married in City Hall style by Alderman Andrew

Mr. Wright says he first saw the young woman who is now his wife in a dream. when he was 4 years old (1872), and he has had visions of her ever since. He met her for the first time in the material person (this incarnation) in Chicago in 1802, She in the daughter of Anna Byford Leonard of Chicago. She joined the Theosophical Society in 1891. For the past two years she has been a member of the New England Theosophical Corporation. She has been travelling and lecturing through the New England States on theosophy. She is the originator of the Brotherhood suppers, at which Theosophists enterthe society with them, She also organized a theosophical branch in Hoston. Mr. Wright is described as an enthusiastic Theosophist, 5 feet 5 inches tall, and weighing about 135 pounds. He has blond-reddish hair and aggressive red whiskers. Since December last he has been lecturing every Sunday morning in Chickering Hall. He lectured yesterday morning on "Signs of the Times." The newly wedded pair will not go away on a honeymoon

THE AHAH AND KING BELL.

collaborate in Theosophy at the society's head-

They will live in a boarding house and

Their Daily Appearance with a Tiu Teapot at the Parts Exposition.

A pleasant reminiscence of the late Shah of Persia comes from the time of the last French Exposition. When the Shah reached Paris be looked for a crowned head worthy of his notice. For several days he found none. Then he came upon King Bell, an African chieftain, paints are the last people to take a one- who, despite his English name, was under German patronage, Hell had been brought to Europe by his Berlin patrons in order that he might be filled with reverence for the wonders

Now when Hell was in his African home be

of civilination.

had been visited by the German explorer, Ehlers. As Ehlers was then on his way back to the coast, he already had disposed of all his red cloth and variegated glassware, and was put to his wits' end to find something to give the chieftain. The only available article that he could turn up in his baggage was a tin tenpot, which had been incapacitated for further service by a hole in the torum. no Ehlers had this teapet polished and gave it to King Bell, telling him that it possessed the magic power of protecting from all harm the man who carried it. Thus it came that when years later Bell walked down the gangway of a North German Lloyd vessel in Bremerhaven he held fast to his right hand a highly polished tin teapot with a hole in the bottom. Wherever he the National Art Gallery, Unter den Linden. in the Thiergarten, and into the audience chamber of the royal painte. He would not leave it behind when he starten for l'aris, and when the Shah met him he still had it.
The shan did not let the tempot weaken his brotherly feeling for a man of royal blood. He accepted Hell with the teaper and courted his society to the exclusion of ordinary European aristocracy. Day after day he might be seen on the exposition grounds, with Bell trotting by his side and swinging the magic tin pot. And when the Shan left Paris one of the last figures in his view was that of the black chieftain, with the left hand waving farewell and the right one still clutching fast

JUDRNALISM OFF ITS FEET. ANTHONY COMSTOCK

BEFORTERS TAKE SINCE TO BUCK CIRCULATION.

A Figur Machine Tried on Meater falant with Tarying Schule Memulimen the dogramma Flouthe the Earth with the Key and Remetimes Allahte an His Neck, In and around this city there are a dozen men or more who have at one time or another tried to fly. The majority of them are now walking lame, or have never recovered the full use of their arms, or have repaired ribs, or some other disability consequent upon their efforts to toyade the realm of air. This doesn't prevent other enthusiastic amateurs from trying to play bird, and as surely as comes the spring, so surely does some aspiring gentus bump himself violently against Mother Earth through the medium of wings that fail to fly. The latest experiments in this line have been going on for a forinight new under the fostering care of the new journalism.

A sphantional founday newspaper, desirana of doing something even more startling than sending its intropid women reporters on heart shaking trips in the terrifying horseless carriage, or compelling them to pass a whole night in the dread labyrinths of the Weather. Bureau, sent abroad and bought a so-called fixing machine from Herr Otto Lillenthal of Berlin, who has been practising with artificial wings for some years, not without considersble success, although he has never attempted anything more than air sailing. The huge wings ordered from him arrived, after some delay in the Custom House, the authorities being much put to it to determine on what basts to tax them.

When they had been taken out of the Cue tom House all that was wanting was some body to put them on. None of the representatives of the new journalism was quite up to aerial trips, so the newspaper hired two men to whom the late of life hurned law, to tackle

The party adjourned to a bill on Staten Island with the machine and a set of rules for warded by Lillienthal, the gist of which was that it is not advisable to take a first flight in a high wind, and that the acronaut, who has ambition to live and tell of his experiences should exercise extreme care in handling the apparatus. Herr Lillenthal ought to know, for he has broken himself in several places in the interests of science. There were other rules, but they referred in intricate terms to the management of the wings and tall in steering, and holody understood them.

All being ready, an athletic youth who had been selected as the first victim, girded on the pair of aerophanes and poised at the top of a steep bill while the dozen aerial reporters of the new tournalism grouped below all gave orders and advice at once. Finally the aerial editor called out

"Are you all ready? "I g-g-guess so," replied the athlete with the wings, with a voice of suspicious unsteadiness, "but the w-w wind is doing queer things with these wings. "Start, then," commanded the serial editor. Run down the hill as fast as you can and launch yourself into the air. Thus exported, the athlete started down the oill. On he came in a series of short, will leaps like a bare-legged boy in a nettle bed. but to still clung to earth "Launch yourself! Why don't you launch ourself?" shricked the aerial editor wrath "It says in the rules you must launch

Launch your own self," yelled back the would be fiver. "It won't take me up. Ill Look out! I'm coming! Stop me, some-If the machine wouldn't go up, it would at least go ahead. Down came the athlete like a winged avalanche upon the group, sending them tumbling in all directions, and after some intricate evolutions he came to a stop chiefly by reason of several of them who had contrived to attach themselves to his legs and "Is the flying machine burt?" was the first thing the nerial editor asked after wiping the blood from his face. "Flying machine be damned!" howled the "Take 'em off! Hurry up. too, or 'Il fall over 'em and smash 'em to smithereens. I'm done, I've got enough. You don't get me into that murder trap again. Take 'em off, I say. "Why didn't you steer with the tail?" demanded the serial editor angrily. "I told you to turn it down. "It turned me down," said the athlete. You we on and try it yourself. I wouldn't tackle it again for a farm. Then a second victim was brought forward. to is an artist, and his knowledge of flying machines up to that time had been gained by aving copied some of Lillenthal's designs. What he had seen the athlete try to do made ain a little cautious, and the "sudden rush from the top of the hill." to which he was exhorted in unison by those below, consisted terminating in a tentative jump that didn't take his feet three mehes from the ground. "the harder," shouted the assisting report-

ers, polsing their penells in the air. "Run and take a long lump. "I don't believe it's any use," replied the artist doubtfully. "The thing won't raise me. There ain't a single flit in it." Again he started, and again falled to rise. A further attempt resulted in his rising about a yard, revolving on his own axis, and landing with considerable abruptness on his neck. Evidently the thing would never be a success that way. The aerial editor had an idea. "We'll the a rope to him and fly him like Attempted remonstrances by the artist were cut short by the enthusiastic shouls of the entire staff, and a rouge was soon tied around the experimenter's walst. All concerned Then, two by two, the members attached themselves to the other end of the rope, and at he word started on a run. Any one who has ever seen a paper kite bunt and batter along the ground can appreciate the

> of him, and he didn't recover it until he found himself twenty-five feet above the earth, hover ing. He had shot up like an arrow from relied the earthlings below 'Hooray! "What's the matter with the flyer? He all right. Go on and fly. "Ow!" shricked the amateur bird. "I'm co. ing to fall, Help; Leggo: Hang on! H Keep on pulling. Go on! Don't let me fall "tio ahead and fall," shouted back the crowd

unpleasant features of the artist's progress for

a few yards. All the breath was knocked out

encouragingly. "Throw your weight back. Flan your wings." "stretch your legs for-"You're all "Waggle your tall." I ain't," howled the unhappy artist "I don't know what to do. I'm balanced bere, Help: I'm going." A peculiar thing happened. The flying machine turned mowly backward, and with a dive slanted down to earth, hooding on the tin of one wing with a tremendous crash. They extricated the amateur bird from the wrock and sent him to a doctor to be patched up. He had ploughed a hole in the ground with his head to the great detriment of one car and part of his scalp, and several of his ribs were the worse for wear. As for the machine, that was in no condition for further experiments. The aerial editor who had his pictures of a more speck in the aky, representing the flying mae hine, all ready for the next Sunday's issue, had to give up all hope of getting the article prepared in time. To find a man who could mend the thing was a hard job. One was found, however, and the athlete who had made the origi nal attempt was persuaded to make another try. After a number of attempts, be finally got himself launched, skimmed along the earth is feet dragging, and finally, with the exhirtations of the aerial editor and ide staff to 'curl up those damned long legs" ringing his ears, he succeeded in detaching himself rom terra firma for a distance of about forty feet, after which he trailed some distance further before standing on his head as a finish. Measurements of the space from start to this unduratfied finish were made, and the "flight" was declared to be seventy-five yards. It was voted a grand success. The meeting then adjourned after unanimously resolving that man can fly." In comparison with this forty-foot-in-the-

clear flight, it is interesting to note that Herr Altenthal succeeded two years ago in soaring 300 yards from a low bill against a stiff treeze. There seems to be no danger of his record being broken at present in this vicinity.

A Bayonne Church Beeking a Pastor. The congregation of St. Paul's German Evangetical Lutheran Church of Bayonne held a business meeting yesterday after un. Ex-Mayor William C. Farr, leader of the dominant faction, presided. Half dozen members of the minority, or Holls contingent, were present, but took no part in the discussion. Hy unanimous vote the caucus decided to catend a call to the vacant pastorate of the church to the Rev. Mr. Hulstdhusen of Yookers, He is the fifth clergyman of the Missouri Lutheran Synod to be tendered such a call since the Rev. Frederick W. Holls was onsted last November.

Cigarmakers Theastening to birthe, Delegate Harris of Cigarmakers' Union No. 144 reported to the Central Labor Union yeaterday that the International Cigarmakers' Union was conducting a campaign against nonunion shops. He said that a demand will be made this morning for union conditions in a factory employing 800 cigarmakers. He would not say where the lactory was

Notified us on Saturday that the giving away of prediction cards for the bicycle was a violation of the Lottery law. So we are ferred to declare this matter off, asking your indulgence.

Black Clay Cutaway Coats and Vests we are selling at

One of our leaders.

Fast black.

Have you

but, the intest Weil tailored Brill Brothers

Outfitters to Men. Three (279 BROADWAY. 47 CORTLANDT ST. Stores 211 SIXTH AVE.

Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.

The Action of the Senate on the Navy Bill -The Armor Contracts. WASHINGTON, May 3. - An experience which was wholly novel a year ago in the history of the new fleet is now repeated, and for the sec-

THE NEW WAR SHIPS.

ond time the Senate cuts down the liberal naval appropriations of the House. Up to last year it was almost or quite in variably the Senate that went furthest in building up the steel navy, but then a combination of circumstances caused it to reverse its role, and now a fresh reminder is given that the six years' term of its members causes that body to change its policy slowly. It had seemed almost certain that the state of our foreign relations would induce the Senate to agree to the House

provision of four battle ships, but it has cut them down to two. It is true that Secretary Herbert only asked for two battle ships in his last report, but with the changed aspect of our international affairs he has heartly favored at least four. It may also be said frankly that the chances of getting two battle slips or more at the next session will possibly be better if fewer than four are authorized now. Still, the House has shown itself to be so urgent for four that it may successfully maintain that ground, or, at all events, may suc-

ceed in splitting the difference on three,

The Senate's action on the torpedo boats has also been disappointing. Its substitution of three 30-knot boats, at a maximum aggregate of \$800,000, for five 26-knot boats, at a maximum aggregate of \$875,000, is perhaps not a had one, or, at any rate, it is one in which the louse might properly enough give way to the Senate, because 30-knot torpedo-boat catchers are very desirable. But the provision for "ten or more" smaller second-class boats, having much less speed, to cost, in all, not over \$800,000, has been changed to one for "not more than ten." at a cost not exceeding \$500,000, and that will build fewer than ten. and is a distinct loss. The assignment of three of these torpedo boats for construction to the Pacific coast is noteworthy, considering that they will probably be retained there, and giving one boat to the upper Missouri, at the suggestion of Senator Allen, carries the theory of a geographical distribution about as far as it will go. The provision for two more Holland submarine boats, to cost \$175,000 each, does not combehante for these reductions, because it is hypothetical. It may be hoped that the one now under construction at Baltimore will succeed. but if it does not the Senate's provision will be of no use. However, in this matter of the torpedo boats the Senate at least followed the counsel of its own committee, after rejecting that committee's recommendation of four battle ships.

Two other details deserve special mention and in both the Senate set aside the work of its committee. The latter sought to strike out the House provision for 300 more marines, but the senate refused to do so, and this addition to the marine corps is now assured. So, too, is the addition of 1,000 men to the navy, Mr. Gorman's motion to reduce that number, as granted by the House, to 500, being defeated by a vote of 22 against 27.

Again, the Senate's substitution of \$400,000 or \$250,000 as the amount for reserve guns for the auxiliary cruisers was all right, but it is puzzling to know why, if bent on frugality, the Senate increased the House provision on this item, and yet cut down on other items, Mr. Gorman was defeated again in this matter. but, on the whole, achieved a triumph in the Senate's action on this bill.

As to the other leading event relating to the new ships, the opening of the bids for armor. two points are clearly brought out. In the testimony of Commander Folger before the Senate committee he expressed the opinion that the Bethlehem and Carnegle plants, which make armor for the Government, had consulted each other as to the price to be charged. And now, although the Kentsarge and the Kentucky are sister ships, calling for the same amounts and kinds of armor, being built on the same plans and both in the same yard, the Carnegle bid was a little less than the Bethlebem for the Kenrsarge, and the Bethlehem a little less than the Carnegie for the Kentucky, as if each had conceded a ship to the other. As the amount of the two contracts, too, exceeds \$3,000,000. this close figuring and curious result does not

seem to have been accidental. Nevertheless, the Government may not wholly carry out the plane of the bidders. For if in stead of giving all the Kentneky's armor to the liethlehem Company, and all the Kearsarge's to the Carnegie, it takes the lowest bids on each item in the two cases, it will save, according to one estimate, \$30,000 or \$40,000. That, to be sure, is a small percentage on the gross amount. but the Government should make the saving, although possibly the two bidders might interchange work both for their advantage and the Government's. It is this difference on various items of armor running through the list that makes the closeness of the final results most remarkable unless the two bidders had an understanding

The second point worth noting is that the Government gets its new armor at a considerable reduction. It is said that in the matter of nuts and holts this reduction exceeds onefourth. It is very much less in the armor taken as a whole, but it is put by the companies themseives at \$51.70 per top, and this, on about 5,000 tons, makes a good gain. As the Harvey process is now familiar, and the confidence of the armor makers in being able to pass the tests required is probably increased, they have been able to reduce their bids and yet to assure themselves of a good profit. This reduction in turn suggests that they consulted together in order to determine what they could afford to do. The passage of Mr. Chandler's amendment preventing either active or retired paval officers from being employed by any person or company employed in furnishing naval supplies or material to the Government was sharply opposed on the ground that retired officers so employed were engaged in a service that would make them still more useful if recalled to the Government's service. The cases of Lieut, Stone, emdoyed by the Carnegie Company, and Lieut. Meigs, employed by the Bethlehem, come under the new rule, but at least they have the satisfaction of finding that the Schators who favored the amendment discisimed any reflection upon them, their employment being perfectly honorable and legitlmate under the present laws.

The Electrical Exposition to Open To-night. The electrical expusition at the Grand Central Palace will be formally opened to-night at 9 o'clock when Gov. Morton will touch a button that will establish electrical connection between Ningara Falls and the Grand Central Palace and will set all the machinery in motion. Last night a preliminary test was made to see if everything was in good working order. The Niagara Falls Power Company was called up about fithe projeck and connection was completed and the power was turned en. Instantly the wheels of the various pieces of mafrom the other end of the State. The test was entisfactory.

JOINENA ABOUT TOWN.

Mr Henry leving and Miss Bloo Terry are at the Beile Leo, the Irish wife of an Italian of 7 James street, tried to police herself yesterday with water in which she had souked the heads of matches. She was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital, where it was thought she would recover.

BROOKLYN.

drowned man, about 45 years old, five feet moustache, and what in dark conting, was found in the water yesterday at the foot of Congres street. Francis o'Conner, aged 38 years, of Nelson street. near Henry a rest, tird suddenly on Saturday night In Sharkey a salmer, at 180 Bichard street, where his brother, John standar, is employed as tur-

toring from the belong of her home, at 110 Highs street, to the ground, thirty-five feet and had her sauli fractured. Bur was funtowed to the Long latand College Rospital where she died Daniel Maher, aged 32 rears, of \$1 Atlantic ave gue, while wresting with an unknown man in litenight, was thrown violently to the floor and his left log was broken. He was taken to be. Puter's

COL BOR AT HELL'S MOUTH.

THE FAMOUR INVIDED TO PORE FOR ARTINS PERMAG

Me In to Sa Represented as a Digutsed Opentator Under the Outdance of the Davil and Not on the Times of a Pitchfork-130 Figures Shown on the Conves. It isn't every man who would care to stand up and be pictured as entering the infernal regions, but that is what Robert O. Ingersoll is going to do very shortly. So much of Mr. Inversell's life has been spent in mentally juggling with hell-fire that he doesn't mind having himself illustratively injected into the midst of it, even though it be such lurid beltfire as is shown in the painting soon to be put on exhibition by G. S. Perhacs, a Brooklyn artist. All that is pecessary to put the finishing touch to hadee is the figure of the noted infidel, and he will pose for that purpose with in a short time.

The idea of painting a picture of hell struck Mr. Perhacs some years ago, while he was travelling through Europe studying art in the various galleries. It seemed to him that the subject hadn't received that attention from painters which it deserved, so be decided to embody his ideas of the region in a picture o great size. Two years ago he began the worl of painting it, and it is now finished but for the two main figures. It represents the mouth of hell. Mr. Perhacs didn't care to penetrate into the interior, because he believed it would be better not to deal to any great extent with the nude, and he reckoned that anywhere further in than the entrance the temperature would be such as to render clothing not only superfluous, but also absolutely impracticable. As it is, sll his figures, of which there are about 120 clearly defined, have been furnished with garments where they do the most good, barring a few demons who are wreathed in whirls of smoke in a manner to satisfy the most fastidious. Hell is represented as a vast chasm surrounded by lofty mountains, between the peaks of which can be stretches of pale, cool sky in effective contrast to the flery depths below. Over chasm hover angels armed with hows to drive back such of the damned as attempt to ris above their sphere in the future life, and body tumbling into the gulf transfixed by an meditating escape. Perched about on the rocks are demons armed with pitchforks. watching their companions below at work upon the victima.

In the foreground are the legions of damped, without distinction of race, color, or previous condition of servitude. Various emotions, all of an unpleasant nature, are vividir deploted upon their faces, and there is a very large amount of writhing to the square inch. One of the most striking features is an unfortunate young man being hypnotized by an exbe regarded as a temperance lesson, according to the personal bias of the spectator. A he hound has a new arrival by the chin and is dragging him toward the abyes. One floure with pompadour hair is strongly suggestive of the noted epistolary author, Mr. James J. Corbett a resemblance further borne out attitude of shaking his fist at empty space. A large flat rock stands in the most conspleyous position, and it is on this rock that Mr. Ingersol. stand, accompanied by Mephisto, who plays Virgil to the infidel's Dante. Mr. Ingersoll's attitude will be that of a spectator, which is not the rôle that many people would pick out or him under such circumstances. He will have his pick of several emotions to depict: horror, pity, distress, or incredulity, as if say-

'Is this what religious people would have us Before taking steps to place Mr. Ingersoll at the month of hell Mr. Perhacs took steps to obtain his permission, which proved to be an easy matter. Furthermore, the lecturer consented to pose, even though it involved wearing a Roman toga. The other models who have posed for the picture are as varied in station as those who people the region represented. Mr. Perhacs has painted in his hell a society belle and a woman of the street, a Cherry Hill mug, and typical clubman. The society woman and the club man posed out of morbid curlisity to see themselves so represented; but most of the models had to be paid, and it has cost the artist \$5,000 in models to complete his work. I is valued at \$25,000 When completed it will either be exhibited around the country or at Manhattan Beach Austin Corbin is said to be negotiating for its

SCANDAL IN NEPTUNE TOWNSHIP.

purchase.

Gravatt and Applegete Will Vote for an

Investigation of Bribery Charges, ASBURY PARK, May 3.-Thomas T. Gravatt and Jonathan T. Applegate are Town Committeemen of Neptune township, the banner Republican district of Monmouth county. They are also both members of the township Republican Executive Committee. At a recent meeting of the Township Committee Applogate accused Gravatt of accepting bribes from the police force while he was at the head of that department last year. Gravatt denied the charge. Applegate luststed that it was true, and Gravatt assaulted him. Applegate is still

nursing a black eye. Last Friday Committeeman Hulsbart, who was elected last spring by the church element, offered a resolution demanding that the bribery charges be made the subject of an official investigation. Applegate refused to second the motion on the ground that too much publicity had already been given to the matter. Gravatt was presiding at the time and would not entertain Hulshart's motion. At a special meeting of the township Republican Executive Committee last night Gravatt and Applegate were insisted that the party could not afford to carry in their ranks officials charged with bribery. This apparently hit Applegate as well as tira-

Watson demanded that the accused officials submit to an investigation or resign from the township committee. Finally they agreed to vote at the next meeting for an investigation. The Rev. J. Hoffman Batten of the West Grove Methodist Church said to-day that Committeeman Gravatt had resigned his membership in that church. He had received a reminuer from the pastor that such a request would not be refused. A mass meeting was held in Educational liail this afternoon and Mr. Batten presided, Seven ministers, representing as many denominations, delivered brief addresses touching on the bribery scandal as well as the failure of the borough officials to suppress liquor selling and gambling in Asbury Park. The meeting adopted by a unantmona vote resolutions insisting that the township bribery scandal be investigated at once, and in the event of the committeemen refusing to do so calling upon them to rosign.

In Favor of Cheaper Homes.

A mass meeting of organized labor to promote the plans of the Improved Housing Council will be held in Cooper Union next Friday. The object of the council is to provide cheap and comfortable homes for workingmen. United States Commissioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright will preside, and among those expected to speak are Rishop Potter, the Rev. William S. Rainsford. the Rev. Father A. P. Doyle, Prof. Fellx Adler, Beth Low, R. Fulton Cutting, and Jacob A. Rija.

The Weather.

There was no storm in this region yesterday, merely a general gentle fall of rain from Massachusetts to Fireids along the Atlantic coast and along the duit coast and in the Missouri Valley. In the rest of the country the sun shone. The highest point the mercury reached here was 68', about 2 o'clock. At 6 p'clock | wrecked crews at sea, and on both occasions reyesterday morning it was only 46'. St Louis had, as a foretaste of Convention weather, 80 degrees of heat. asked for. By 10 o'clock the preparations were | white in Dodge City it was sh', and that town was the bottest in the whole country. It was warm throughcould the Southwest. The thermometer at the United States Weather In-

reau recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 6) 6 P. M. 60° 4 7 14 Mid 69" 110*

For New England, generally fall during the day, preceded by cloudy and threatening weather on the roast in the morning; warmer; southweaterly winds. Die sustern New York, generally fair during the day, with searmer southwesterly winds. ware, fair, preceded by showers near the court in the early morning; southerly to westerly winds.

For western New York, fair, warmer; light to fresh

mounts westerly winds.

WARRINGTON PURELAST FOR BONDAY.

When Bary was diet un gran lut Cagoda Warm she was a thill she mind for Castoria. When the beating the ohn clong to i store When the had William the ESTS them the training

Nothing gives a more refined finishing touch to beauty than a dell-

cate perfume. NADA ROSE

is such an one.

HADJI HASSAN OHOULI KHAN.

The Late Shah's Only Diplomatic Representative in Washington, WASHINGTON, May 3,-The death of the Shah of Persia recalls many amusing incidents connected with the presence in Washington of RadiffRassan Ghoult Khan, the first and only Minister Persia ever sent to the United States. This individual had many of the pocultar traits that made the visit of the Shah to England, some years ago, notorious, and although helremained in Washington only a few months. Ing of their crimes in loud tones on the public he afforded much amusement to the town. appearance the Minister resembled a mulatto, and this fact got the servants of some of the most promiment people here in a lot of trouble. Frequently they were shocked to hear that the Minister had called, and his card had been returned to him by those answering the bell with the information that the ladies did not receive colored people.

The Minister, when he first reached Washtagton, like most of the representatives from the Eastern countries, was socially ambitious and anxions to be invited everywhere. He succeeded very well in his desires, and was invariably approunded by a lot of young women who were amused at his queer ways, and particularly by his weakness for listening to his own music, The Minister was not proficient in English, and conversation with him was rather tame. What he lacked, however, in conversational powers he made up in his expertness at whistling and humming ditties, and he was in the arrow serves as an awful warning to others | habit of strolling about the pariors of Cabinet officers and members of the diplomatic corps humming audibly and blowing the soft Persian tunes that were afterward familiar in Chicago's "Streets of Calro.

The Minister invariably appeared at all evening affairs in a long black coat and a britliant colored cravat. He also leaned toward flushy jeweiry, and wore in his cars large rings, which dangled about to a lively manner whenever he moved. To avoid attracting attention, Hadil Hassan travelled through Eutremely complex snake, which may or may not | rope incog., and spent several months in Paris and London, enjoying himself immensely, and asked One morning the chief clerk of the State Department, on entering his office, found a dozen or more trunks and boxes addressed to some one that he had never heard of. After holding them several days, they were sent down to the basement of the building and stored AWAY. Several weeks later the Persian Government sent communications to the department, naking if the Minister had reported for duty, as he could not be located. The Minister, however, at last found his way to Washngton, secured his baggage, and the United States informed Persia that its representative was sufe and at his post. After three or four months in Washington

the Minister discovered that he was the subfeet of much ridicule, and that he was being cartooned in the comic papers and his name used in many verses by the funny men. This became so unbearable to the sensitive diplomat that he visited the State Department and complained about his treatment to Mr. Blaine, who advised him not to notice such things and not to attach any consequence to said Mr. Blaine, "the President

has to stand being made fun of "Yes." said the Minister, "he has; but I don't, and I shall leave your country. No amount of persuasion could induce him to change his mind, and he shortly left Washington without waiting to present his lettera of recall. No Munister has represented Persia since, and the State Department does not expect that she will send another for years. as Mr. Hadii Hassan Chouli Khan is said to have informed the late Shah that the United States is no place for a diplomat to live.

OHITUARY.

George S. Coe, for many years the President of the American Exchange National Hank, died vesterday at his home on the Palisades above the village of Englewood, N. J. He was stricken about two weeks ago with paralysis, and for two days preceding his death he was unconscions. George Simmons Coe was born seventynine years ago in Newport, R. I. After receiving a common school education he became a clerk | penses did not, of course, include the compena hardware store in his native city. Refore he reached his majority be came to New York | ed in the payroll of the department, and the and secured a minor place in the employ of the old banking firm of Prime, Ward & King. Later he was in the banking business with his brother, E. P. Coe, in Cincinnati, and when he returned to New York he entered the employ of the American Exchange National Bank. He was made cashier, and at 35 he became the President of the institution. Mr. Coe's fame as a financier rested mainly on the part he took in the action of the bank Presidents of New York in the civil war. Mr. Coe was President of the American Exchange Bank for forty years. On Nov. 24, 1803, he was stricken with paralysis while on his way from this city to his home. Afterward he resigned present. "Lew" Watson, the county leader, bis place as President, but he still remained a director of the bank. He was the pidest director of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and vall, as Gravatt had made some charges against | until a year ago he was Treasurer of the Children's Ald Society. A widow, a son, and a at the station house, loose on fast shore, any daughter survive him.

Assemblyman Hernard H. Malone, the representative of the Thirty-fourth district of this city, died shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, at 322 East 120th atreet. He suffered from pulmonary trouble, and six weeks ago went to Aschville, N. C., for relief. Instead of getting better there he grew worse, so he returned home on Saturday. Mr. Malone was born in this city forty-two years ago, and resided in Hariem nearly all his lifetime. He was Police Justice Andrew White's personal clerk, and when he was legislated out of office he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He was elected to the Assembly on the Tammany ticket at the last election. He was a member of the Saginaw Club, the Tammany treneral Committee, and the Reorganization Committee of Tammany Hall. Thile in the Assembly he made a fight for the opening on Sunday of delicatessen stores, and introduced a bill providing for their opening. The bill failed to pass, Mr. Malone's tilness taxing him away from Albany at the time the bill

Commander Felix McCorley, U. S. N., Captain of League Island Navy Yard in Philametrickla. died at that station yesterday morning of heart fatture. Commander McCurley was born in Baltimore in 1835, and early in life entered the merchant marine service. When the wor came he entered the United States Navy as Acting Master. He served throughout the war with gallantry, and was under fire more than forty times. In action he was consulctions for coulness and intrepidity and the encouragement ha gave his men. At the conclusion of the war ommander McCurley was commissioned as Master, and entered the navy with that rang. Since the war he was acturbed to various squadrons in different parts of the world. Twice while on the Asiatic station in command of the United States ship Allance he rescued shipceived the thanks of the Chinese tovernment. te was appointed Captain of the League Island Navy Yard in April, 1803.

Fritz Janes, who was for many years the proand cafe, ded of consumption on vaturday at | frey was looked up. hie home, 410 Sixth avenue. Howas born in Wurteinburg, Germany, in 184d, the went to New Orienns in Indo, where he remained for two years to the employ of the St. t harles Hotel of that city. In 1807 he started the Malana Doree, in Fourteenth street, hear streadway, a few years later 421 was also included. He aver street direction of the residence the in this city. His place became very popular and was much frequented by members of the theatrical profession and them of Habemian tastes. The restaurant part of his ociabilsh-For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Dela | mort was closed about six venes ago. Mr. Janes also conducted a large empleyment telreau and supplied the help for most of the large hotels and clubs. He leaven a widow and five stilldren. Notice A. Mitchell, a sister of the Ray, Pathor James H. Mitchell, a hanceling of the Brooken Catholic dearest, died on saturity night at the home of her mother to rong is and the sta had been suffering from necessia prosecution almost the andden death of her brother down J. Milchell, just five weeks ago.

Sames It Lomes, aged 70 years, a native of Ohio and one of the foundary of the depolition party in that State, a personal friend of Ahraham Lincoln and other leading stalesmen of that time and a veteran of the Mexican War. and at the residence of his daughter in han Francisco on Thursday last.

Mr. T. W. Angliu, ex-Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons, died suddenly at Tarento restarday.

POLICE LITERARY BUREAU.

The Writer of Capt, O'Beten's Novelottes

its start of the capters of the BRUOKS BROS NAIDERS

Imitates Old Steath Rather Than Count Doyle-He Is Morn Melodramatis Than Realistic, and Lacks Consecutiveness, The literary bureau whose presiding genius is Stephen O'Brien, called by courtesy Captain of the Detective Bureau of this city, has fest turned out another dime povel, full of characteristic gems of inventive genius. The plot deals with the arrest of two crooks named Parkes and Gardiner, and the treatment is worthy of Old Slenth himself. In some parts the plot appears a triffe disconnected, but as it terminates in the triumph of virtue, as persont fied by Capt. O'Brien's detectives, over vice, as typified by the two crooks, it would be nagra-

small fault. It is characteristic of all detectives in the O'Brien series of fiction that they are always at the right spot on the exact minute when they are most needed. So It happens in this case that as three of the sleuths were at Broadway and Fortieth street last Monday evening. Parkes and Gardiner passed by talking to two women. Not all crooks make a practice of talkthorough fare, but O'Helen's crooks do. Otherwise O'Brien's detectives wouldn't catch them, and the Mulberry street literary bureau would be short of material to work upon. These crooks were talking so loud that the detectives had no difficulty in hearing every word.

clous to criticise the tale harship for this one

"Say," said one of them, " that was separate squeak to-day, wasn't it?' "Well, rather," replied toe other. thought we were natled, sure."

Hearing this, the detectives instantly socoled

their prev. "Ha!" said they, one to another, to the road old drama style, "A clust Let us follow this

to the bitter and. In this tale the bitter end was in a fint in Wast "hirty-ninth street. And here occurs an inexplicable hiatus. We are told, in Mr. O'Brien's novelette, that when the two men came out ext day the detectives followed them there is no word of how the slenths passed the time while waiting. Probably they hired lodgings for the night of the fanitor, or laid them down to rest in the grateful shade of the adjacent lamppost, Any way, they were on the anot (1) firten's detectives are always that) when the two men came out in the morning. The sleuths followed, but unfortunately so sleuthlike were their actions that the two men became suspicious, separated, and disappeared. Up to this time the detectives had no cine arcept the conversation they had overheard; but this was enough for any O'Brien detective, Read soning from this, by a system of esoteric deductions unexplained in the tale they immediately came to the conclusion that the suspects had robbed Brooks Brothers of six overcoats and a turn-down collar. Straightway they went to Brooks Brothers, called for the superintendent

Has this store been robbed of six overcoats and a tura-down collar by two crooks who live on West Thirty-ninth street?" The superintendent said he didn't know, but he thought so. At the requestof the sleuths he toog bu a strategic position in a doorway opposite the Thirty-ninth street flat, and with them waited for the appearance of the two crooks. When they came the slouths solzed the superintendent by the arm and hissed Ita! They come! Look well now and tell f they be not the ones.

of course there was only one thing to be said so the superintendent appounced that he had frequently seen the pair in the store. The arrest followed, and the six overcoats and turn-down collar were duly found in the flat. Mr. O'Brien's charmingly imaginative story concludes with the holding of the prisoners for trial. The moral of this tale is that the Detective Bureau is full of Mahatmas.

THE POLICE CAFALRY.

Eules Intended to Improve the Disciplina and Emclency of the Mounted Police, The addition of new suburban territory

the city of New York has to a great extend

increased the need of mounted policemen, and the former appropriations for their maintenance will, since the annexation of part of Westchester county, no longer suffice. In the estimates of last year was included the feeding of 150 horses at 35 cents a day, amounting to \$20,000. There was an appropriation of \$3,500 for horseshoeing, at the rate of \$22.50 a horse, and a further appropriation of \$2,000 for marness, saddles, and bridies. Then \$1,100 was put aside for "surcingles, whips, sheets, halters, sponges, forks, blangets, and horse medicines:" \$10,000 was appropriated for the purchase of horses in place of those condemned as no longer fit for police uses, and \$0,000 for the pay of sixteen hostlers at \$50 a month each. These ox sation of the mounted police, who are includappropriations made no provision for the additional patrol duty which has devolved upon

the Police Department since July 1 in the Westchester county district. The Police Commissioners have recently adopted a code of rules designed to improve the efficiency and discipline of the mounted police force, and corresponding to the regulations of the cavalry service in an army of mod ern times, though, of course, on a very much smaller scale. Mounted patrolmen, at the expiration of each tour of duty, are to clear the soles of their horses' boofs with a hoor pick, and, during the summer months, was down their horses' backs, drying them as well as possible with a sponge. During their day tours of reserve duty they are to groom their horses, wash the soles as well as the outside of their horses' hoofs, and thoroughly dry their horses' legs, especially the hollow of

On their days off they are to stuff their orses' hoofs, being careful to see that the soles are thoroughly clean before stuffing. They are to report to the commanding officer soreness, lameness, or injury. They are not to use any water on the legs of their horses from December to May 1. When their horses are sick or unfit for work they are to place them under the charge of hostlers, who will become responsible for the horses until returned to work, and the patrolman will take entire charge of the horse temporarily assigned to him. These rules will, it is hoped by the Police Commissioners, have the result of increasing the efficiency of the mounted force by improving the condition and services become of the police horses, and, in order that there shall be stem backward in the matter, special rules have been devised for the hostiers' department as follows: The hostlers are at all times to work in harmony with each other. and will be held responsible for the appearance and cleanliness of the stable, wagons, harness, equipments, and horses placed in their harge. They are to wash the wagons, clean the barnesses immediately after they have been used, and put nothing away in a soiled condition. When on night duty they are to keen a strict watch on ... -table, to clean such articles as could not be cleaned by the hostler duty during the daytime, and in cases of stoknoss or fulley to may of the horses to him mediately report the facts to the officer in command at the station house. Inspecting officers are to see that the foregoing rules are strictly complied with, and will prefer tharges against any member of the police force or employed who neglects them, Commanding officers of precincts or squade to which lorses are attacked are to keep a book of accounts for suppiles furnished for stubles and horses, and s book of disabled horses.

Blatt Fractured with a Bortle. In a dranken brawl at Water and Jefferson etreets yesterday John McDonough, a inbures, was struck on the head with a buttle by William Cinffrey, a Tongaloreeman, and his satill fractured. After he recovered communicates at tionveneur Hospital he has sted on going home. Lare east night his candition was said to be prietor of a well-known - ixth avenue restaurant | serious, He lives at in Jefferson street. Clas-

One Thousand Bollars for Paster Lock,

The Rev. Jacob W. Lock, collegated yesterday the tenth anniversary of his pasterate in ster he was at 181 Third avenue. He opened the German Franceical Church in Schermer was one of the ploneers of the table d'hote idan aftertion in which he is held by his congregation.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

makes little, pale, thin babies fat and chubby and healthy; gives strength to weal; mothers; cures coughs, colds and weak lungs and overcomes tendencies toward Consumption by arresting the waste in the body and supplying it with the proper nourishment. at all druggless