PAIR AND COLDER TORIGHT. SATURDAY AIR. COLDER NEAR THE COAST.

Was Formerly City Chamherlain of Greater New York

## CONSPICUOUS 4N BANKING SCANDAL

Failure of the Carnegie Trust Company Cause of His Arrest Were Charges

Special to the Dally News.

New York March 29.—Unless some new delay intervenes former City, Chamberiain Charles. H. Hyde will be arrainged next Monday in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court to stand trial for the part he ceny from the Carnegie Steel Trust

Hyde will be the fourth man of In consenting to prepare and bankers and promoters to face a jury preach these special sermons, the charges growing out of the failure of Ministerial Union wishes to express

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who alleged that Hyde, bimiest and m J. Cammins, conviced on a TO PAY OFFICIAL the Carange Trees Company as in Hyde's amed in 1916, while Hyde was City Chamberlain. Here they conferred in Joseph B. Refehman, at of Carnegie Trus false report to the State banking expal deposits were increased in Robi smok m's Northern Bank. If Robin had sion. refused, according to his story, he was threatened with having the city then in his bank withdrawn The bush was in no condition to stand such withdrawels and had to accept Hyde's demands, Robin avers. Sentences in the cases of both Robthe furnishment of the they are likely for furnishment of the Astor family in America, died hoping, in this way to escape serving terms in prison. It is understood that Justice Vernon M. Davis, who presided over the trials of Cummins son Reichman, will preside over the St. Anthony. and Reichman, will preside over the trial.

### Tariff Forgotten.

"By the way has the colonel got 1786.
any views on the tariff? asks an exchange. The colonel has views on thoris everything from race suicide to butterfly culture, but just now minor matters such as the tariff are for-gotten in the mad endeavor to catch an occasional echo of the popular call for a third term.-Charlotte

rounds at Utica, N. Y.

UBLIC SCHOOLS OF CITY

WILL GLOSE FRIDAY MAY 10

Wood of Canada, who officiant the company of the mismail the series are from like se The Washington. Public i Schools in made favorably for the comminist will change this year on Friday May 10. Will be delivered insthe school and the sate was decided income at the torium or sunday evening preceding regular unclaim as the sate by mark the common sense correlate on the regular variance of income left in the off following: Thursday and Friday and of the superintendent. The tory mights.

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To be Delivered by City Pastors During the Month of April. Large Attendance Desired

1. The Baptist Church, March 31 At 7:30 P. M. Rev. H. P. Dalton. Subject: "Education a Preparation for Service."

2. Presbyterian Church, April 14th at 11:00 A. M. Rav. H. B. Searight. Bubject: "Education Considered As a Means of Grace, or Character

3. Methodist Church, April 21st

11:00 A. M. Rev. R. H. Broom. Subject: The Frepared Life. 4. Episcopal Church, April 28th, 11:00 A. M. Rev. Nathaniel Harding. 5. The Disciple Church, April 28, at 8:00 P. M. Rev. R. V. Hope.
The subject of the last two serons will be announced later

is alleged to have played in the bank. These annual discourses on Edu-ing scandal that has involved the cation are delivered at the request of heads of the defunct Carnegie Trust, the efficient Superintendent of Public-Company, Joseph G. Robin bankins Schools, Mr. N. C. Newbold; and are river banks today to watch the final centerprises and the New York political machine. In the indictment requirement of the two formulations of the two crews. The Chamberlain is charged with bribery in connection with the \$\frac{1}{2}\text{0.000}\$ last him connection of the two crews. cause of civic righteousness.

Company and its earnest desire that they be attended by all the teachers, preferably in cobin banks. ed by all the teachers, preferably in the teachers, preferably in a body, and also by parents, by the

Dr. Joseph Rhem, Grand Master. the First Vale, Royal Arch Mai of New Bern, N. C., is expected to no aminers, and, cording to Robin, arrive here today for the purpose of bridge has secured thirty, with a Hyde told him set he would come through with a bean to the then totter. No. 53, Royal Arch Masons to The early struggle between the Carnegie Trust Company, he inight. A most pleasant occasion is Dark Blues and the Light Blues were Hyde, would see that the municipated by the members here. A nuider the most primitive conditions, pal deposits were increased in Robi smoker will follow the regular ses-

### THIS PATE IN HISTORY March 29.

1835 The United States Bank was newly incorporated by the State of Pennsylvania.

thorized Version of the Holy Bible was celbrated in London.

# PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF CITY

Outcome of Eighth-Annual Meet

## FIRST RACE WAS

Oxford Crew are the Favor ites but the Contabs Advantage in Weight

London, March 29 .- The usual lively interest is manifested among all clas ses in the annual eight-oare hoat race between the Oxford and Cambridge varsity crews, which is to be rowed tomorrow over the historic Thames course from Putney to Mortlake. Hundreds of lovers of aquation sports, with a liberal intermingling

but the Cantabs have the advantage of weight and some of the critics believe they may be able to wear down their opponents in the latter part of the race. The general opinion, howthe race. The general opinion, how-ever, inclines heavily in favor of the ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING Oxonians. The great point of critiish is hard and clean, while the Cambridge finish is not nearly so

The first boat race between the crews took place in Henly as long will no doubt add greatly to the city age as 1823, Since the carly 50n and her future. Quite a number were the cace has been rowed every year present. Last night's meeting will not be come from Putney to Mortlake. Of the sixty eight races rowed Oxford has won thirty seven

time in 1873, but outriggers of a kind together they came out to America

# ennsylvania. 1848 John Jacob Astor, founder C. H. RICHARDSON

Mr. Carl H. Richardson of the firm St. Anthony.

1866 Gen Winfield Scott, who commanded the American forces in the Mexican war, died at West Point.
Born near Petersburg, Va., June 13

Mr. Carl H. Richardson of the nrm of McKeel-Richardson Hardware Company, at an early day will begin the erection of a handsome residence at the corner of Third and Market Streets. When completed Mr. Richardson of the nrm of McKeel-Richardson of McKeel-Ric ardson and family expect to occupy 1911 The tercentenary of the Au- it. It will contain all the latest im provements

ional Runners in Hour Rac

Lively Interest Manifested in Many Celebrated Romances Recalled by the Sale of Original Certificates of Marriage

Special to the Daily News.

FAR BACK AS 1829 London March, 29.—Many celebrated romances that occurred during the reigns of the three Georges, and william IV., and in the surry Vic-torian era, were recalled by the sale 'at Sotheby's today of the original certificates of marriages at Greena Green. The lot embraced more than one thousand runaway match certifi-cates, upon some of which appeared the names of men and wo

Gretna was the nearest and most accessible port in Scotland from the sister kingdom, and in its neighborhood fugitive marriages were long contracted. The practice is said to have been begun by a toba great age, and died in 1814. The general assembly, in 1826, valuely atempted to suppress the raystem of Gretna Green marriages, but an act assed in 1856 made such marriage illegal after that year, unle the persons married had lived in Scotland 21 days.

## CHAMBER DE COMMERCE

The meeting of the Chamber Commerce and citizens last night was a most enthusiastic one. The plans and Cambridge university discussed for Washington's bei

## This Is My S1st Birthday

Mrs. Amelia E. Barr, the popula novelist, was born in Lancashire, on name was Huddleston. In her eighteenth year she married Robert Sliding weats were used for the first Barr, a young Scoth clergyman, and in 1849 Oxford won the race on a where Mr. Barr soon after fell is viofoul, and ten years latter received tim to the yellow fever. With three
amail children to support the widow she found employment as a hack writer on the New York Ledger, then at the height of its success. Mrs. Barr continued work as a miscella-neous writer for some fifteen years, past middle age did she write her The citizens of his home desired first novel, "Jan Vedders wife," during a period of confinement in her offorts in securing the passage of the room with a broken ankle. "The Inland Waterway project, the appro-Bow of Orange Ribbon" followed priation for Pamlico and Tar rivers within the year, and her success as well as the purchase of the Albewiter of sentimental historical mark and Chesapeake Canal.

Novels was assured. Since the time - It was a welcome such as Wash-"is writer of sentimental historical marle and Chesapeake Canal. novels was assured. Since the time - It was a welcome such as more than half a hundred popular novels have come from her pen

## A Diamond Star at 45

an occasional eche of the popular philadelphia, Pa., March 29.—The first session of the sixteenth annual meeting of the American Academy of Dolitical and Social Science began here today. This year's meeting is rounds, at San Francisco.

Johnny Frayne vs. Frankie Burns to rounds, at San Francisco.

Bobby Wilson vs. Joe Hyland, 10 to mids at Utica, N. Y.

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## \$5.13 WITH NO TARIFF WILL PUR-**CHASE \$10 WORTH OF WOOLEN GOODS**

## DR. LOUIS M. DRAGO OF ARGENTINA



Dr. Louis M. Drago of the Argentine Republic, who is coming to this country for the purpose of giving a series of lectures at Columbia university, is well known as the author of the Drago doctrine that national debts to private individuals may not be collected by force of arms. He is one of the foremost statesmen of South America.

## Hon. John H. Small Welcomed Home American consumers.

The early struggle between the England, March 29, 1831. Her maid By Large Number of Citizens, School Children and Others. Hon. H. S. Ward Makes Address of Greelings. Appreciative of His Success

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ington only can give and was in every

Congressman Small was taken completely by surprise and no doubt

Congressman Small has secured National House of Representatives in addition to tae passage of the In-from the first Congressional district, land waterway bill, an appropriation was welcomed home this afternoon for the purchase of the Albemaric by his neighbors, friends and citizens and Chesapeake Canal; an appropri-generally. Mr. Small arrived on the ation of over \$30.000 for the deep-1:45 Atlantic Coast Line train from ening and widening of Pamlico river

desiring to show ther appreciation of his efforts decided to bid him welcome home today and in consequence a large majority of Wash- from under the wool tax argument.

The Washington Concert Band for-

The President Vetoed the First Bill and the Democratic Majority in the House Again Presents it

## The Last Leg is Knocked Out

Executive's Action W Interest of the Milionaire, Against the Consumer

pecial to the Daily News. Washington, March 29.—When a oman purchases \$10 worth of woolen dress goods, \$4.87 of that \$15 represents the value of the goods and the remaining \$5.13 of the \$10 the amount of the tariff. In other words should the purchase be made in Eng-land where there is no tariff on woolens, the woman would receive the same amount and quality of dress goods for \$4.87 that she pays \$10

or in this country. This is because of the Payne-Ald-rich ad valorem tariff rate of 105 per cent. When the Democrats came into power in the House of Repre sentatives they framed a bill which would reduce the tax on woolens nearly 40 per cent. The Senate passed a similiar bill. President Taft vetoed the bill, which prevented cheaper and better weolens to the The Democratic majority of the House now presents the bill again.

President Taft will have less excuse to veto the bill than before. He declared on the first occasion that a certain tariff board had not made its report, and that to permit a reduction of the duties might make it impos sible for the woolen manufacturers their workingmen

The tariff board report justifies a downward revision of the wooler Then since the Presiden vetoed the wool bill there has been a strike of the textile workers at Lawrence, Mass., which has revealed beyond argument and beyond contradiction that the woolen trust mag quence a large majority of Wash-ingtonians greeted him upon his re-left to explain a veto of the Demo-turn. crate downward revision wool bill The President vetoed the first w for the welfare of either onsumer or woolen mill workers. but at the behest of the millionair woolen trust owners who contributed o his campaign fund. If he vetoe READY BY FALL the newly introduced wool bill it be for the same reason. and