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COL. CUNINGHAM THE FIRST DONOR

Offers \$100 to Start Fund for Masonic Temple

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DEEPLY INTERESTED IN THE PROJECT

#### Col. Cuningham Says "I Had as Soon Have Stocks in that Temple as in State Bonds"-Wants a Hand-

#### some Temple.

Col. John S. Cuningham. of Person county, arrived in the city this morn ing. There is no more popular visitor to Raleigh than Col. Cuningham. Scarcely a man passed the genial Col-onel today who did not stop him to shake hands and greet him as the next Governor of North Carolina, Indeed "Good morning, Governor," was the salutation on every hand.

Col. Cuningham when accosted by Times-Visitor reporter this morning, said, "I am greatly interested in the erection of the proposed Masonje Tem-ple in Raleigh. I am anxious to see a Temple here which will be a credit to the Masons and an ornament to the city. I am ready to give \$100 to start a fund for this purpose at any vine and would esteem it a privilege to be the fifst contributor."

Col. Cuningham, being a member of the committee appointed from the Grand Lodge on the Masonic Temple, was asked for his opinion about plans for building the temple. He replied: "I have noticed a suggestion that the Masons and the city of Raleigh coop-crate in this matter and that the present site of the market house he used for the Masonic Temple. I think this would be An excellent plan if a stock company could be organized to put up such a temple, with a fine an-ditorium and stores in the same build. ing, I would take stock and consider the investment as good as a government bond."

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The Masons and the city of Raleigh both fortunate in having among the other progressive members of the com-mittee on Masonic Temple, Col. John S. Cuningham and Col. Julian S. Carr,

# **GREAT RAILROAD CONFERENCE**

# Southern and Southeastern-Railroads on

Cuban Rates.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 24.-All the important railroad lines, doing business in the South and Southwest, had representatives at a conference, which began here today, to adjust rates on Cuban business. Since the war, when Cuban portwere opened to American trade. thrailroads touching Southern and Southeastern points have had a great deal of business to handle, but because of lack of some form of agreement on rates,

Nothing of Great Importance From the Scene of the War.

**BRITISH TENSION CONTINUES** 

London, Jan. 24,-No news as yet from General Buller. There are many rumors of his victory, but no confirma-

Extreme tension is carsed by what may be designated as the most auxious pause since the war began has not been relieved up to this afternoon by anything save the daily stock exchange reports. which today were started by the bulls, who asserted that Gen. Warren had captured Spion Kop, Anxiety as to the next news is visible on all sides. The War Office was besieged at an early hour this morning. It is generally reognized that the Boer position can only

be taken at tremendous cos CYMRIC SENT. Cape Town, Jan. 24.-The intersport 'ymrie has been sent to search for th lisabled transport Manchester Corporation and to tow her to this nort

AMERICAN RECEPTION. Cape Town, Jan. 24. The America omen here gave a reception today, at which the doctors and nurses on the iospital ship Maine and Consul General Stowe were the principal gu-

A BOER DISPATCH. A BOER DISPATCH, London, Jan. 24.– A dispatch dated Tuesday somewhat amplities Monday's dispatch front Boer Larger. It says four or five times during the day the British replaced their wearied soldiers with fresh ones. The Boer essualties today were one killed and two slightly wounded. Our men are in excellent spirits. There has been a large slaugher of the British.

LETTER OF THANKS.

Durham, N. C., Jan. 20, -A, E. Ho-gaus of this place has written the following to C. I. Hood Z. Co., Lowell, Mass.: "I think it my duty to express m ythonks tha tyou have placed 1 the public such a medicine as Hood's Sarsaparilla. Last summer I was con-tined to my bed for three months by chills and fever, but Hord's Sarsaparilla." was cured by

### CARMEN LAST NIGHT

# Wilbur-Rirwin Company Played to a

Good House af the Academy. The Willour Opera Company presented the beautiful opera Carmon last even ing at the Academy of Music. This excellent organization was up to its usual standard and thoroughly pleased the audience. This opera affords little chance for the comedians, but Harvey and Fuller, who represented this vein of the performance, managed to give the and ence a few hearty laughs. The very ap-rearance of witty Harvey is enough to being touch a longh. Mr. Clark was ex-ecptionally fine as Escandillo, and his solos were thoroughly enjoyed. He has a magnificent voice, indeed. Mr. Gordon was very good in the role of Don Jose. Miss Hare, as Mercedes and Miss

Belmont as Frasquita, were very charming in their parts. The chorus girls were bright and sang with their usual spirit and sweetness. Mr. Ed Reader in if Instrated song, proved a most popular feature and all of his selections were builty encored. The marvelous little Beatrice was as charming and catchy in her songs and dances as on the night before. She is undoubtedly the best mark have me -hild Raleigh audience. This afternoon the company gave a nratime, presenting "Said Pasha," To night "The Chines of Normandy" will he presented.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1900.

**READY FOR VIEW** Treasurer Will Pay Counties Orders Already Placed With an Already Settled Taxes AN EXPERIMENT **DELINQUENTS MUST** PAY TO GET CASH State Treasurer Worth Wrote County

Treasurers Today That as Sood as Each Sheriff Settles 1899 Taxes in Full Their Counties Can Get School Ap ropriation

SCHOOL FUND

State Treasurer Worth will cash the warrants for the \$100,000 appropriation to the public schools, but he will do se conditionally. The condition is that the respective counties desiring their portion of the anoromintion must settle with the State Treasury in full for their State trees for 1840. So soon as this is done the warrant for the county school fund will be paid. Only eighteen counties have settled in full up to this date and these will at once be paid their portions of the school fund direct from the treasury.

This morning Treasurer Worth wrote the following letter, and this afternoon is being mailed to the various county PERSHIPPES:

Treasury Department, Baleigh, N. C., Jan. 24, 1900

To County Treasurers: Scarcity of funds in the State Treas ary has forced me to postpone the pay ment to the counties of the apportion ment for schools under Chapter 637, Laws of 1869. But being exceedingly auxious to pay these claims, I have de-cided to each such warrants as comn from counties whose 1890 State taxeare not yet settled as soon as such set tlement shall have been mide. All sheriffs or tax collectors whose duty in is to pay the State taxes into the Treas-ury, who have sufficient funds in hand to settle with the State in full, may each the warrants for their respective counties and send same to me at one on their tax account.

As this will be quite a severe strain on the Treasury, with the current, regular, expenses of the Government, war from no county will be honored rants initial the 1800 State taxes of that coun-ty are paid in full into the State Treasury, or initial the Treasury is better prepared to do so than it is at pres (nf. Yours very truly, W. H. WORTH.

State Treasurer.

# MR. J. W. BAILEY'S LECTURE A Scholarly Discourse at Durham Library

# Last Night.

J. W. Bailey, editor of the Biblical Recorder, says this morning's Ducham Herald, delivered a becture at the Publie Library last night to a large and appreciative andience. He was introduc-

Items of Persons and Things Gleamed on EOR FRANCE American Firm

. 1 IN TRANSPORTATION

The French War Department Wants Steel Cars for Conveying Soldiers in Time of Hostilities-Cars

had the French government has given corressed steel car company of Pittsnrg an order for 100 steel freight cars for the Paris, Lyons and Mediterraneau Bailroad, The War Department France is planning to equip the govern-ment roads with steel cars that can be converted without difficulty into armored cars, for use in the transpor-tation of troops. The results obtained by the use of these cars, which will be shipped to France in a short time, will determine the French government's course of action in equipping all the government lines with steel cars.

HABEAS CORPUS DENIED

Court of Appeals Sustains Judge La-

# combe Against Capt. Carter.

New York, Jan. 24. The United States Court of Appeals today confirm-ed the decision of Judge Lacombe, discissing the habcas corpus proceeding in the case of former Capi, Carter, or the inited States Engineers, who was concieffed by a court martial of gigantic trauds in connection with the Sayannah river and Cumberland Sound improve

## CONFEDERATE CONCERT

# A Delightful Entertaiment by Local Tal-

ent Last Evening. The Confederate Concert given night at Metropolitan Hall for the hene-fit of the Drum Corps of the 1. O.B. Branch Camp of Confederate Veterais was a success financially as well as proressionally and furnished for a large au dience an evening of rare pleasure. Th pictures, music and recitations were a, to the usual high standard and terest of the audience was held from beginning to end of the concert. The program in full, and those who took the several parts was as follows:

PROGRAM Music by the cadet band, 1. Daisy scene, 25 little misses, 2. Recitation, Miss Johnson,

 Rectration, Miss Johnson,
Violin Solo, Miss Florence Boylan
Picture Wedding Scene, with portraits, Misses Trapier, 'Marshall and Snow: Messrs James Meléee, John Roy

**TO SHOW UP WELL** The Streets. Miss Josephine Philips, of Tarboro arrived in Raleigh this afternoon and is the guest o fher sister, Mus. Herbert Warrh Jackson, on Fayetteville street. Report of Each Department Mrs. George W. Thompson will enter Will be Satisfactory ain at early this evening a number o her young triends. The event is cam plimentary to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ba ker and Miss Baker. GENERAL APPROVAL

Miss Sally Dorreh will entertain the Fuches Club on Thursday evening at the home of Dr. T. D. Hegg on North Wilmington street.

The runaway which occurred vesterday The runaway which occurred yesterday afternoon slightly infured Mrs. Rich-ard Badger. Mrs. Badger is feeling perfectly well today, except for some-slight scratches. The carriage, which belonged to Mr. Robbins' stables, is not seriously damaged as was at first thousing.

LOCAL NOTES

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Mrs. J. W. Love and fittle son, who ravelace in spending some time with her circuits, Dr. and Mrs. Hodge, left yes orday for her home in New York City Mrs. Dr. Hodge has returned to the after a pleasant visit to her daugh-Mrs. J. B. Brocks, of Salisbury, tty er.

Durham have quarantined against Guil-ford and Surry counties on account of the small pox in those two counties. This was resolved upon at a meeting of the Board last night, and bereafter people

they can remain in the texts Mr. Arthur Coble of Durhem, is in Rabigh today.

Miss Katherine Lench arrived this atternion and is the guest of Mrs. Cape

Mr. Charles Heek, of Wake Porest h the city Miss Elizabeth Underwood, of Fay

teville, who has been the charming islight of the Misses Cameron at Capt. etteville. Day's, on Hulifax street, left this moraing for her home A letter has been received by Manage

Rivers of the Academy of Music request ing that fifteen seats be reserved to "The Christian" for a party of University people, who will come to Raleigh March to see the presentation of that play.

Capt. S. A. Ashe spent part of yes terday in Durham and returned house esterday. atternom Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferrall have return from a visit to Southwestern Vis ant.

Misses Katherine and Janet Badger left today for a visit to Washington and Baltimore

Fifty convicts were moved today from Tillery to Aberdeen to work on the railroad there, The change of hill at the Academy

for Thursday night, when the "Black Hussars" will be presented, is the result d a number of requests made by Ral eigh people that that opera he presented at night. "The Grand Duchesse" will will be presented at the Saturday mathee,

#### NO FREE TRADE

Transfer of Street Committee's Funds to Their Own Use Considered Right and Proper by the Public-Next Meeting to be Last of the Fiscal Year.

FOR FINANCIERING

25 Cents a Month.

WORK OF CITY

Talk on the street today regarding the decision of the Finance Committee on yesterday to transfer from the genral funds in the city treasury the fund-amounting to \$2,436,02 to the Street Committee unanimously approved the deion and there seems to be no question a the minds of the public that the funds ormerly taken from the bond money hould be returned to that fund for the urposes for which it was originally vot d by the city.

The amount thus transferred will be sufficient for the Street Committee to continue for the next five weeks the work of temporary improvements and to be teady at the beginning of the new fiscal year to take up the work of per-manent improvements, which will then · regularly jourshed until another year us passed.

The torce of seventy-five hands, as tated in The Times-Vistter yesterday, sill not to returned to work, but ortion of them will conthine the work f betaporacy improvements, such as retiring bridges, opening gutters, repairg cullerts and the like, and this force ill be larger than at work on this class f duty up to the time of the general selianze

Several of the men who are dependent a the Street Coundities's appropriation or their salaries will be held on the dls and will continue to perform their uties. City Engineer Blake, whose po ition is a permanent one in the city overnment, would have been affected g the lack of funds on the part of the Street Committee, as would also Ed Tate, the man who was injured at the Rock quarry, but these would have been otherwise adjusted, the sums being paid ither from other funds or made up from be next appropriation after a slight de ay. The superintendents of the several orces at work at the Rock Quarry and a the different words of the city, were affected by the order of discharge, and some of them will necessarily renain without salary to draw from the Street Committee until the beginning of next liseal year.

The inconvenients that have been unic during the past year have been care and the street committee has a region mapped out that will meet with much approval, and the expected disap from some sources

The remainder of the \$2436.02 after >alarna



among the various roads, this business has not proved very remunerative. The meeting is expected to continue for two days.

#### **POWDER EXPLOSION**

## Two Men Killed-Spark Flew From

#### Anvil to Keg.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 24.-Pathick Cos-griff and Elmer Howard, quarrynam en the Summersville and Lackawanna rad-road, were terribly torn and unuilated by an explosion of powder last evalue, so much so that Howard died this more ing. Cosgriff is hardly expected to sur-The men were working at the vive. forge and sharpening quarry cools, when a spark flew from the anvil into an open key of powder, some distance away, blowing up the shop, and burying the men in the ruins.

NORTH CAROLINA DESPERADO.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 22. Two negroes shot to death and two white men desperately wounded were the casualties in an attempt to arrest a negro nurderer here today

J. H. Butler, colored, is the man who did the most of the shooting and who was himself shot to death. His victims were Armistead Bryant, colored, shot through the heart and instantly killed; B. Zeltman, white, shot through the stomach and will probably die, and John Reed, white, shot in the neck and in a precarious condition.

Butler threatened to kill a negro wo man, and when Policeman Pearce at tempted to arrest him, began to shoot. The negro ran up Fourth street, one of the busiest streets in Macon, pistol in hand, shooting at everything in sight. His victim was Zeltman, then Bryan. and last Reed fell beneath his deadly aim.

In the meantime the sound of the shooting attracted a number of police-men and citizens. When Butler fell, mortally wounded, five policemen and fifteen citizens were shooting at him. When examined it was found that five pistol balls had gone completely through his lody and there were other wounds

Butler came to Georgia from North Carolina eight years ago, und was em-ployed on a South Georgia turpentine farm. It is said that about a year age he killed two negroes at Pinchurst, Ga

Elder Emery, one of the Mormons

who has been working in Raleigh, leaves for Utah this week. He has been in North Carolina twenty-eight months, Elder Emery said today: "The people have been exceedingly kind in Raleigh to me and I wish I could express my its Raleigh. 

By request of many ladies and others the bill for Thursday night has been changed and "The Black Hussar" will he presented and "The Grand Duchess" adistituted for Saturday matine

TODAY'S PERFORMANCE.

This afternoon a large number of young women and children took in the matines performance of the Willour Kirwin Company, the opera presented being "Said Pasha."

The acting in this opera is good, but tonight Miss Kirwin's company will present "The Chimes of Normandy" in the most charming style.

The cast of characters at this afternoon's performance is as follows: Said Pasha, a Turkish Diplomat $-E,\ \Lambda$ 

larl Hassen Bey, officer of the Turki-h

Patrol-Emmett Drew. Terrano, a Mexican Nobleman Har dd Gordon.

Hada, an Adventurer Geo, Muzzy, Nokey, His Companion J. C. Harvey, Rajah, Commander of Altara C. A.

Fuller. Trubedad, officer of the Government-W. E. Jones.

Alti, Queen of Altara- Margaret Bax-

Bala Sojah, the Rajah's Sister-Lou lse Roberts. Susie Kirwin, as Serena, the Pasha's

daughter.

#### PHELPS ILL.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 21,-E. J. Phelps, ex-United States Minister to Great Britain, is daugerously ?!! at his home in this city.

#### FAIR WEATHER.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Pair, colder onight: fair, warmer Thursday. An area of low barometer of considerable force has appeared in the extreme northwest, which is causing warmer. outherly winds in the Mississippi valley and westward. On the other hand the pressure has risen over New England and a decided full in temperature occurred, with the minimum, 14 degrees, at Boston. Very light showers occurred on the south Atlantic const.

Durham Herald: The friends of B. R. Lacy, we understand, will bring his name before the Democratic State convention as a candidate for State Treas urer. It is not our privilege to suggest condidates to any convention, but if Ben Lacy receives the nomination we believe he will add strength to the tickthanks," He says four or five more et, as he is generally liked by all classes converts have been made in Raleigh and and thousands of mechanics will vote be baptized when Elder Blake vis- for him on personal grounds, regardless Raleigh.

by Prof. Edwin Mims, of Triuity College

He loctured on Mrs. Elizabeth Barnet' Browning and his discourse showed that to had given it large study and that it was carefully prepared. In fact it was a holarly beture delivered in a happy pleasing manner.

Mr. Bailey showed that he is an enthusiastic lover of poetry, and that he is familiar with the wide range of Eng-lish literature. His becure proved his ability to proctrate into the depth of poetry, as well as the merits. He gave a graphic sketch of Mrs. Browning's life, interpreting it all in the light of the poem called "The Dead Pan," Mrs. Browning, said the learned speaker, suffered great things, and she has touched the heart of the world with her woman's heart. He referred to Aurora Leigh, soumets from the Portugese, and ther characteristic poems. Mr. Bailey is an entertaining speaker ather

and charmed his heavers last night. It is hoped that he can be induced to leeture here again at an early date.

REV. HALE SUED FOR DIVORCE.

His Wife of Seven Months Allege Cruel Treatment.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 21.-Rev. William Bayard Hale, formerly of Ardmore, Pa., who only a short time ago set the whole Angelican Church agog by his rather citigerous attacks on church socials and entertainments, is now the centre of another sensation here, this time in the divorce court.

While scarcely seven months have passed since his marriage, his wife plies for release. The libel which has been recently filed prays for a decree on the grounds of cruch and abusive treat-ment. As yet it is not known whether counter likel will be filed.

Miss Jolly, until within a few months lived in Middleboro. She is the daugh-ter of C. T. Jolly, a woolen merchant, doing business in Boston. On June 29, 1899, Rev. William Bayard Hale and Miss Mabel Jolly were married, the wedding being celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Boston, According to the story of the libellant

it had not been three days before from the began. Their wills clashed. It is clamied that Mr. Hale went so far a to threaten to throw himself over th side of the vessel. A peace was patened Things went from bad :up, however. worse. It is affirmed that he has struct her, and this will be a part of her erin sning for divorce

Mr. Hale has given up his pastorate and will become an insurance mara.

The Wilbur-Kirwin Opera Company tonight presents The Chimes of Nor mandy" and a large audience will be to compare the recent present present tation of the opera by local talent with that of this popular and excellent com-

pany.

all. Portraits: Madame Le Brun, Mis-Sophie Busbee; Rembrant, Dr. Huber Senator Platt Wants Goods from Porto nal of the temporary work force; and

Royster. Vocal Solo, Miss Bush.

6. Gibson's Picture, "Is a Caddy Al-ways Necessary," Miss Mande Latta and Dalan Stronach.

7. Duet, Miss Daisy Hanes, of Winston, piano: Miss Mamie Norris, violin. 8. Picture, Priscilla, with portraits. Priscilla, Miss Blanche Blake, Portraits: Janice Moredith, Miss Lucy West; Chrysauthennums, Miss Mary Porter

#### PART II.

Ashe.

 Monastery Scene: Miss Mary Armis-tend Jones, as Abbess: Choristers, Misses Louisa Linton and Paul Pittenger. Vocal Solo, Miss Dai-y Moring,
Queen Louise, Miss Elsie Haywood,
Vocal Solo, Miss Eliza Busbee, Recitation, Miss Caspari,
Pisture, "Old and Young Cats," Gos sips, Misses Woodell, Blake and Sophie Bushee; Portraits; Galatea, Miss dial Morson: Eastern Lady, Miss Fannie

Jones.

 Vacal Solo, Miss Cowper.
S. Casket of Pearls, Misses Rhetta Daniel, Loulie Bushee and Lena Latta, Miniatures; Misses Snow and Marshall. Accompanists: Mrs. George Gatling and Miss Mary Woodell.

and Miss Mary Woodell. The following composed the commit-tee on Management: Mrs. Thomas M. Ashe, chairman: Mrs. C. G. Latta, Mrs. C. M. Bushee, Miss Fauny McPheeters. Miss Minnie Fitch Tucker, Miss Susi-Clark, Miss Rhetta Daniel.

Mr. A. B. Stronach, the popular com-mander of the L. O'B. Branch Camp. announced the number of the program and between two of the pictures expressed the appreciation of the lady managers for the gracious act of Miss Kirwin in arranging her bill to sait their convenience. He said that the ladles trust that the public generally will assist them in showing their appreciation,

#### INSPECTOR OF FERTILIZER.

R. G. Russell spent a part of the day in Raleigh vesterilay. He went down to see the Commissioner of Agriculture regarding the position of inspector of fer tilizer, to which he was elected some time ago. Mr. Russell returned on the afternoon train. He has decided to take the place and will travel in what Is known as the northeastern district, that is along the Wilmington and Weldon railroad to the ocean. He will enter upon the duties of his position at an early date .- Durham Herahl.

"Can you trace the resemblance of a baby to anything under the sun but another baby ?"

"Oh! yes, indeed." replied the social dip iomat.

"To what?"

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public life,--Chicago Post.

**Rico Taxed** Washington, Jan. 24. (Senator Plat) of Connecticut today introduced a reso lution amending the free trade stars for Porto Rico and to admit instead the

Porto Rico goods at 20 per cent redue

Washington, Jan. 24. The House met

at II o'clock and the consideration of the Roberts case was resumed.

THE CHURCH AND THEATRE.

Dr. Madison C. Peters Tells Actors the

The Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters fast

evening under the auspices of the Ar

tors' Church Alliance preached at the Bloomingdale Reformed Church to the

neinbers of the dramatic profession

said in part: hT"detMirieTHE A. bud administration

"The dramatic art is a legitimate art, and acting may be made an honorable

proression, and the church should recog

nize this fact and use its influence to

nduce all good people to patrouze the

plays and encourage the players who give

good entertainments and stay from the

"There are immoral plays and play-

The pulpit's vituperatio of the

that are as incorent as milk. There at

ad men and bad women in all profe

theatrical profession is as un-Christian as only a elergyman who never size a

and play would ever dream of making

t.-The stage seldom or never strikes

"The numerous scandals of the Ameri-

an elergymen now serving terms in the

arious penitentiaries of the land afford

gitimate material for the stage. The

nuterials remain unused because the

framatist, the manager, and the actor

performances that minister to vice-

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"The Caurch and the Theatre."

Public is to Blame for the Pre-ent Order of Things.

he amounts due now for feed for the on forses toward by the Street Courinitiee, and for some hardware hat is charged against that committee, will be lexoted to paying for some curbing that has arrived, and the balance to presar ng for the work in March. the first conth of the new fiscal year.

The discussion on the streets (1.01a) willed forth a deal of approval of the and work of the Finance Committee during the past year, and it is said that heir record will be one of the very bear that have ever been made during the astery of the city of Raleigh. "I'lar tre will be, at the close of the present fight year, a small deficit in the city treas-ury, but it will be small, and when it is considered what has been accoun-plished by the wise management of the ty's foamers there will be only approx al of the course of the committee to be The floating of the \$130,000 ands in addition to the \$50,000 bands of the year previous, without the in crease of the tax rate a traction of opper was skillfully manoeuvered by utting the appropriation of each artment of the city government to the owest figures that could passibly support hem for the year. Sufe billougented a the different departments and armonious cooperation of the other committees with the Finance Commitee's policy, have enabled this excellent howing to be made.

The Street Committee shend have and an exprepriation from the city of keep the structs in repair because when he houds were voted it was distinctly tated that the money was for perma cent improvements only.

The next meeting of the Bourd of Alderman, Friday night a week, be the last for the present year. It will be an interesting meeting for the totble a that a clear statement will be given r the condition of the city in every durse of its life and good showings will se made by each department.

#### TO STEAL AN ENGINE.

Camden, Jan. 24. The police guarding the plant of Universal Drier and Digester Company today because, removed one of the fastening of the

COTTON. New York, Jan. 24.-January, 7.55; March, 7.50; April-May-June, 7.40.

By special request the "Black Hussar" will be given Thursday night in-stead of "La Grand Duchess," which will be given Saturday matinee at 2:30. Tonight "The Chimes of Normandy."

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#### have too great a respect for religion to weaken it by emphazing the shis of any of its professors. "Water cannot rise higher than its ourse, and the character of the theatre

cannot be sustained above the character of those who attend. Playwrights and ctors are not to blame for what we get on the stage. I want to fix the the present order plays where it belongs upon the public, last the people stay away from every performance, if a abounds with intrigue and board to share the they we had already to the plant, which is ide just in time to scare the they we had already spon-ibility for immortality.

"The shameful posters, the female attire, or the lack of it, the compromising attitudes, the silly things accepted, th commonulace persons admired and commended, the Sunday performance in our most disreputable theatres, in phin via

lation of the law-thunder at these as much as you will-let ridicule, sarcasm and demunciation exhaust their armories All the masters of diplomacy are not in on these abuses, these positive evils."-

"To whichever parent asks me about 1 4-1-0-0

New York Times,