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It is due to the people of the precinct in general, as well as to the commitregular meeting of the preciuct be ple and modest, but interesting and heard with careful attention. Action haha lodge. The stuging was by Ar- nest consideration of the occasion. might follow at once, later, or not at thur D. Reynolds of East Rochester,

vicinity and the interests of law and At the close of the service a line was cation. order, will not only commend the formed under the direction of Woodresorts of this kind, whether they be members of the order were decorated benediction, Rev. Frank Pearson. considered from either the moral or the according to custom, and the proces- The reception of the graduating class item in recent issues of the county hall for dismissal. papers deals with cases before the couris, which are results of the presence of road houses. It is absolutely Percale. Actual value \$1.50, special at Leconia. necessary to local advancement and sale price 98 cents. prosperity that this sort of "lindustry" shall not be allowed lodgment anywhere in the neighborhood. The county solicitor may rest assured that he will have the loyal support of the majority of this community, and the approval of all good of izens, in an energetic clearing up of the soil in his so inceces thand disregutable that cerjurisdiction. It has got to be done, if prosperity is wanted in this part of the state. and if the county is to stand well before the greater public.

excellent presentation of statistics rela- Sheriff Bert Wentworth and Frank E. go from New York, talked freely to the tive to New Hampshire affairs, with Blackburn of Dover paid a visit to the reporter for the New York Journal, this paragraph. The summer boardlore place and made a search of the who was also making the trip.

Ing business has mide remarkable premises. Malt and spirituous liquore the relivoids will be comprised in three strides in this state in recent years, and were found, with evidence of the keep by four great systems. The Vanderbilts, is to be encouraged, but there is no ing of a disorderly house, and from ten. in Grafton county, where the summer most disgusting and sickening state, wiped out of the market." boarding business is large, it reckous in and a very sick woman was found in cash received from boraders, \$1,198,089, one of the chambers. Dore was and in wages to help, \$181,185. But in brought to Farmington and although the same year the other industries of under the influence of drink he named. the county yielded \$8,447,976, and several men as possible bondsmen in not likely to suffer from lack of the fixed. No one appearing ready to summer guest, so far as net cash re- serve in this capacity, Dore remained care to be simply a company of iun-sheriff A. Scott Waldron. He was reepers. Still it, it right to bear brought before Judge Tuttle Monday in mind that in the spuns presence afternoon at one o'clock, with A. H. of visitors to our picturesque districts, Wiggin, Esq., as, counsel., County who come largely from cities and their Solicitor Scott was present for the state. something of value aside from that one for the keeping of malt liquor for reckoned in dollars and cents. Impe- sale, one for the keeping of spirituous to his power in the next few years. tus toward bigher planes of thought liquors for sale, and one for heeping a and life; a worthy ambition to stand disorderly house. He was found guilty beside men and women who approach of all three charges. On the first named ideal manhood and womanhood; the he appealed and was ordered to give rich merely by following suggestions awakening of forces that may well be bonds in the sum of \$100 for his ap- made by him. He is willing to let othused; the arousing of attention to the pearance at the September term of the ers win and has no hankering to bepleasant possibilities of garden and superior court in Dover; bonds in the field, of health and home; and the in-spirituous liquor case were set at \$200 sults and consequences of the coming obtained as bondamen. of our summer guests, which should be recognized and appreciated, with out any loss of our self respect.

100 ladies white, fine Shirt Walsis, full tucked front above diagonal rows of tucks and insertion, rows of tucking in back. These are genulue \$1,50 quality, at sale price 98 cents.

Salinger Brothers.

His Rebuke. Who ever heard or saw of such cold Years ago at a great university in Massaweather in the month of June? I chusetts there was a distinguished professthere is one trot him out. or whose looks did not correspond to the sweetness and power of his mind. His

share of ridicule.

the object of irreverent ridicule.

EstMr. Harrison, I understand that you

have been having some fun at my expense.

I realize that I lend myself to caricature,

and I do not mind, your amusing yourself

and others by taking off my peculiarities.

All I suggest is that in the future you be

careful to choose for your audience men of

tact and good sense. -Youth's Companion.

Leads Them All.

done their little ones. Croup is so sud-den in its attacks that the doctor often

We saw Jones Chamberlin and Capt. P. C. Ham of Tattleboro in town Saturface was one of the sort that suggests nickday. They report all quiet on the names, and his way of walking and talk-Potomac. ing were easily turned to caricature.

Mrs. James A. Miller of New Dur-One of his students was a clever mimic. ham is reported quite ill at this writ-He took off the drolleries of all members of the faculty to the delight of his fellow stu-

CHIPS' CONTIBUTION.

Meeting of Columbian Chapter, R.

A. M., occurs next Monday.

vening. Come in.

We are surry to hear that our old denis, and this professor came in for his friend Frank Butler had the misfortune to be thrown from his wheel and It happened that once when the mimic get badly shaken up, and now has a was amusing some of his classmates with very lame kues which we hope will d'Estaing, the gallant French officer to imitations of Prof. -, one of the audience soon be ready for another trip, as Frank whom were given valuable lands in was a tactless telltale who boarded at the don't intend to get scared at triffes, professor's house. Of course he told the Native strawberries are now being good fold gentleman that he had been

picked by the "kids." The next day the professor called his Four boats went up on the freight

mimic to his desk after class, and said this week for the lake. Ladies Can Wear Shees

one size-smaller after using Allen's Foot Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes light or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Cures and provents swollen feet, blisters, callous and sore spots. Allen's Foot Ease is a certain cure for aweating hot, aching feet. At all drugsiets and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Allen 8. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

Liver Pills

other medicines I ever tried for coughs, colds, croup, and throat and lung troubles," says D. Scott Currin of Loganton, Pa. One Minute Cough Cure is the only absolutely safe cough remedy which acts immediately. Mothers everywhere testify to the good it has done their little appear. Croup is good at the stipation and biliousness. stipation and biliousness. Gently laxative. All druggists.

arrives too late. It yields at once to One Minute Cough Cure. Pleasant to Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black. Then use take. Children like it. Sure cure for grip, bronchitis, coughs. W. J. Evans, W. W. Roberts. BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the

O. E. S. Fraternal chapter Order of the East

Salinger Brothers.

Baccalaureate Sunday was not a ern Star, enjoyed a visit last Tuesday fair weather day and was one of a vening from the grand Matron Susan more than usual number of exercises-M. Mann of Ashland, and the asso- but an interested audience was assemlate grand conductress. Mrs. Nettle I | bled at the First church in the morn-Parsons of Franklin A third officer of ling, to listen to the special exercises of the grand chapter also was present in the occasion. These jucluded some the person of the grand conductress, very pleasing music by the organist Mrs. James F Bafford of this town, and the well known violinist (i. A who entertained her associates at her Davis, and singing by the choir, includ home during their stay in Farmington ing short solo movements by Ernest The work of the chapter was cordially Kimball and Carl White. The voice gested by Mr. Tuttle, at the graduacommended by the visiting officers, of Vivian A Libbey, the tenor, was a Ice cream, cake and coffee were served very welcome addition to the music and the social season was a pleasant The sermon by the Rev. A. L. Golder was given from Acts 26, 19, "I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision In Memoriam I. O. O. F. The memorial services of Woodbine lodge I. O. O. F., and Minnehaha lodge tees on light and water service, that a of the Rebekah order, always are sim. sized the duty owed to ourselves, to

The recognition of ideals and an endeavor to realize them, were pointed out as requisite to the attainment of flue character, and the speaker empha God, and to our associates and surcalled as soon as possible. To this end impressive. The opening service of roundings. He besought of all to keep the immediate circulation of a petition this year was held last Sunday after- in an attitude of readiness to receive for the meeting is requisite. Whether, noon in Odd Fellows hall, with a full the heavenly visious and to obey them or not, any action is taken concerning attendance, and was in charge of N. even as Paul obeyed them. The serthe reports referred to, they should be G. Mrs. Horace H. Smith of Minne- mon showed the result of much car The church was very tastefully

all, but the committee should be heard. In a fine solo movement, and by Mrs, adorned in the class [colors, yellow Ira W. Glidden, Mrs. D. W. Kimball, and white, with "F. H. S." la white The action of the county authorities Vivian A. Libber, and Mr. Reynolds, against a yellow ground, on the face of in a case relating to a notorious resort in a quartette, accompanied by Miss the organ, and the floral decorations a little outside of this town, reported in May E. Kimball. Taking as his sub-were in the same colors. The senior another column of the NEWS, will be ject "Faith, Hope and Charity," the class was accompanied in its entrance approved by all good citizens. Every Rev. Frank Peatson of the Free Bap- by the juniors and by the teachers of one having at heart the welfare of this tist church gave an excellent address, the high school, and the board of edu-

On this Thursday evening the graduwork of the county officers in this mat- bine lodge, John B. Brown, marshal, ating exercises of the class of 1902 will and the four came home with the mater, but will stay their hands and sup- for the march to Hilliside cemetery be held in the opera house at eight port them determinedly in efforts to seventy Odd Fellows, and thirty eight o'clock, with the programme as folgo still farther, until every such demor- Rebekahs, in barges, making up the lows: Bong, "Soldiers Chorus," Faust, alizing establishment as that visited procession of 108 beside friends accom-| school; prayer, Rev. A. L. Golder; adthe first of the week by Deputy Sheriff panying. Singing in the cemetery dress, The Nature of Education, Prof. Wentworth shall be wiped out, with was given by Herbert D. Browne, V. H. H. Horne; duet, Merry June; preno possible return of such blots upon A. Libbey, Carl White, and Henry A. sentation of diplomas. Dr. Albert Garthe fair fame of Strafford County. The Brownes Prayer was offered by the land, chairman of the board of educapublic cannot afford to countenance chaplain. The graves of the deceased tion; singing of class ode, class of 1902;

purely business standpoint. Item after slop then returned to Odd Fellows will take place this Friday evening. from eight to nine o'clock, with danclug from nine o'clock to midnight. 150 splendld two piece Suits, (skirt and shirt waist.) made of Lawn, also Music by the St. Clair orchestra, of school concert, with these exercises.

BHÀRE INTO YOUR SHOES A Raid.

A place in New Durham, not far from tills village, known as the Trout Brook Brook and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today, flouse, kept by Ira L. Dore, had become to hoese feet any substitute. By mail for 25c, in stamps to hoese the till process of the second of the seco talu facts concerning it; were laid not

long ugo before County Sollettor W. W. MORGAN AS WORLD'S RULER Scott of D.ver, and it was decided that J. W. Gates Says the Great Financier his duty required him to take action in

Is Yet In His Infancy. this matter. Last Sunday, a day when | John W. Gates, who was a passenger The Manchester Union concludes an such places are in full tilt. Deputy on the first twenty hour train to Chica-

is to be encouraged, but there is no ing of a disorderly house, and from ten will own one, the biggest; Harriman necessity for exaggeration by outside to differ men were about the buildings; will be at the head of another, and writers. New Hampshire is not a por- in various stages of intoxication, from |well, Jim Hill, the greatest of all railerty stricken state." A report from hilariousnes, to the "dead drunk" roaders, has his now. Railroad stocks the state bureau of labor shows that condition, while the house was in a will become so valuable they will be

Speaking of J. Plerpont Morgan and his appearance at the Choate dinner in court dress, Mr. Gates said: "Well, he wanted to see the king, and

when you're in Rome you must do as the Romans do. I would have done it. wages amounted to \$1,843,904. We are the sum of \$500, at which ball was and I would look fine in short trousers. "Morgan is the greatest financier the world has ever seen. He is not vain. celpis are concerned, and we do not here over night in charge of Deputy I know he cares nothing for money, nothing for distillction. He has a big mind and big ideas, and he gets his en-loyment in life by working them out He is in his infancy yet.

"He has schemes vaster than any the public has yet dreamed of, and they Immediate vicinity, we can but find Dore was arraigned on three charges, will all be carried out successfully. Interests all over the world will come in-

"He has the greatest following any man ever had, and the reason is that he makes money for all of them. Huncome a billionaire.

"Of course it may seem undemocratalatent demand for careful forestry and and on the third charge the bonds were le to many for Morgan to appear in good roads, which it is for our everlast. fixed at \$300, making \$600 in all. court dress, but you can bet that he ing good to head: These are the re- Harry Roberts and, Lewis Ladd were High is an American to the core, and his greatest ambition is to see his own country have in its grasp the whole During the summer kidney irregularities are often caused by excessive world. It will, and in thirty years the drinking for being overheated. Attend United States can buy all the rest of to the kidneys at once by using Foley's the world and not miss the money."
Kidney Cure. W. W. Roberts, Farm-

ONCE OWNED MARTINIQUE Georgia Woman's Grandmother Sold

It For Fear of Eruptions. A most interesting story was recently told an Athens (Ga.) Banner reporter Fraternal lodge meeting this Filday concerning the original possession of the island of Martinique. The story concerns Mrs. S. C. Reese of Athens, whose grandmother once owned a greater part of the volcanic isle.

Mrs. Reese's grandmother was Mme Gouvain, who was closely related in marriage to Count de Trobriand of France. She was an intimate friend of Josephine de Beauharnais, who afterward became the wife of the great Napoleon, and she left France on the night on which Napoleon married the 'Austrian princess, Marie Louise, and

came to America. Not satisfied with her possessions in the French West Indies after her coming to America, she traded her land on the island of Martinique to Count America for his services to the colonies during the Revolution. Most of these lands were in the southern states, and 20,000 acres were situated in Georgia. some of which embraced the present site of Athens and others of which lay

near Tallulah Falls. Mme. Gouvain was advised by her agent to sell her possessions in Martinique on account of the volcanic condition of the country, and time has proved the wisdom of her choice. She was a very wealthy woman and in close confidence with the powers of the monarchy of France.

Mrs. Reese has now in her possession a most gorgeous dress of her grandmother which was worn at the man riage of Napoleon to Josephine Beau-"One Minute Caugh Cure beats all That's what you need; some- harnais and which is a priceless relic. The story of the division of the Gouvain estate, formerly belonging to D'Estaing, is one of piecemeal separation and division until it became possessed by hundreds of relatives of the noted Frenchwoman. Mrs. Reese possesses much information in the shape of papers, maps, etc., concerning the island of Martinique which descended

from its original owner. Foley's Kidney Cure Hood's Sarsaparilla makes kidneys and bladder right. Hood's Pills are the best cathartic.

Is There Iron Principal A E Tuttle of the Haver

Good Work.

hill, Mass high school son of Judge

John Luttle of this town, will graduate

this season from his school a class

numbering 98, the largest in the his-

tory of the school. Nearly half of the

class will continue their studies in col-

leges and other institutions, (nusual

interest is evident at this time, with

regard to the class, as the members

will wear the cap and gown as sug-

ting exercises this Friday morning.

The oration will be given by the Rev.

R. J Johannet, D D of Chicago, who

was a fellow student of Mr. Luttle at

A Narrow Escape.

The Rebekahs and Pythian Sister

bood of this town were huspitably en-

treated last week by sister lodges in

East Rochester and everything "went

well then" until, on the way home

Thursday night, four ladies of the Sis-

terhood met with an accident. They

were driving in Main street near

Grange block, when an extra electric

car from Central park ran up behind

them, startilug their horse. They

turned into Factory court to let the

cargo by, and as they attempted to

turn around, the wheels cramped and

two of the ladies were thrown from

their seats. The horse stopped a few

steps farther on, but the carriage was

left in bad shape, so one of the party

ran forward to hall the barge that was

jority, leading their horse. The car

Beautiful new style Neck Ruches of chiffon, also Liberty silk in black, also

Sunday School Concert,

The Children's Day observance at

the Congregational church last Sunday

evening was in the form of a Sunday

following a carol service from the Pil-

grim Press of Boston: Organ volun-

tary; singing, "O Wombip the King,"

by the children; Scripture reading;

singing by the school, "Thy Word As

like a Garden"; prayer; recitations;

singing; exercise by Eina Armstrong.

Leighton; singing by the children

a fine solo by Arthur D. Reynolds;

exercise by Mildred Foss, Hazel Glid-

den, Mollie Nute, Millie Pearl; mission-

ary exercise by the superintendent and

school; a few remarks by the pastor

and the closing music and benediction.

Roll of Honor.

tardy for the term ending. June 18

1902, are as tollows: Harry Cheeley;

James LeGro; Harry Otla; Malcolm

Perkins; Oliver Peterson; Jeremy Wal-

kins; Helen Roberts; Marion Lord. 491

Tailor made suits of Broadcloth or

Henry Wilson Tablet.

room in the Capitol building, to com-

of the library committee. The town

of Natick, where Henry Wilson lived,

has no town hall, and the tablet will

lie place. The inscription is as follows;

trymen the memory of an honorable

public service, and a good name far

100 dozen Jersey Undervests, lace front and face trimmed. Special at 124

CARD OF THANKS.

heartfelt thanks to our kind friends

and also to the Knights of Pythias for

their acts and expressions of sympathy

and the contributions of flowers at the

funeral of our late husband and father

MRS. GEORGE W. RANDALL. MRS. LOREN G. WENTWORTH. WILLIE I. RANDALL.

Its sufferers eat not because they want to,

They know they are irritable and freiful,

They complain of a bad taste in the

mouth, a tenderness at the pit of the stem-

ach, an uneasy feeling of puffy fuiness, headache, heartburn and what not.

The effectual remedy, proved by permanent cures of thousands of severe cases, is

-but simply because they must.

but they cannot be otherwise.

better than riches.

That is dyspepsia.

There was a good attendance. 🔍

Bernice Wiggin, Hazel Glidden,

Salinger Brothers:

were no worse,

Bates college.

Great achievers. men and women who bring things to pass, obstacles or no obstacles, have an abundance of iron in their blood. They take the initiative, they push ahead, regardless of obstacles, they succeed

There is no quality of character that gains more admiration and respect than that which enables a person to form a definite purpose and then concentrate all his energy in executing it. To possess and use this quality, it is necessary to be in a sound mental and physical condition, to have an abundance of iron in the blood, which gives stamina, vigor and endurance.

Peptiron blood, nourironizes the

ers and steadles the nerves and a new and thoroughly scientific preparation, combining iron with the best tonics and nutrients; is agreeable to the taste, acceptable to the stomach and readily assimilated, and has the great advantage of not causing constipation nor injuring the teeth. Peptiron is made in two forms. In a liquidan aromatic cordial elixir—at 21 per bottle also in chocolate-coated pills at 50c, or \$1 per

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Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

box. By C. I. HOOD CO., proprietors, Hood's

but a little way in advance of theme Disposition of Coronation Oath. The coronation oath will be written on vellum and after the ceremony will riage was brought back Friday. The be attached to the coronation robe and quartette is congratulated that things be deposited with the latter in the court of chancery.

> (By the Rev. Herbert Shipman, chaplain of the United States Military academy, June, 1902.]
> The corps! Bareheaded, salute it,
> With eyes up, thanking our God
> That we of the corps are treading
> Where they of the corps have trod.
> They are here in ghostly assemblage, The men of the corps long dead, And our hearts are standing attention While we wait for their passing tread

The Corps of Cadets.

You sons of its earlier day! We follow, close order, behind you, Where you have pointed the way. The long, gray line of us stretches Through the years of a century told, And the last man feels to his marrow The grip of your faroff hold.

Grip hands with us now, though we s Grip hands with us, strengthen o As the long line stiffens and straightens With the thrill your presence imparts. Grip hands, though it be from the shad

While we swear, as you did of yore, Or living or dying to honor

The corps, and the corps, and the corps

—New Yerk Times. Hallooning Over Sakara.

Just as soon as M. Deburaux of France can raise a trifle of \$100,000 ground is to be arched over with an he will construct and equip h' balloon and allow himself to be blown from the achievements of the academy in its School street school, Estella M. Tunis to the Niger across the Sahara first century. The present academic Smith teacher, Those not absent are desert. The Chicago Daily News, building will remain, and its clock towwhich tells the story, neglects to tell | er will be carried up to a height of 260 how M. Deburaux intends to travel feet. On the site of the present chapel Holines; Gladys Banks; Bessie Col. from the Niger to Tunis, which, after a much larger building will be erected. bath; Nellie Track. Those absent only all, is unimportant at this stage of the une day: Nium Bichardson; Gladys game. , New Roses.

Wentworth; Ernest Blaisdell; Ralph; "Majuba" was the hame given to a Colomy. Nellie Trask has not been new sulphurous yellow colored rose absent during the whole year, Main street Seventh grade, Yelzora Nutter teacher. Those not absent or recently exhibited in Paris. Another black-red variety was called "Boor Courage."

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dron; Marion Chesley; Marion Lord; 1 Crescent combination tandem for Helen Roberts. Those not absent for 1902 Columbia with coaster brake a year: James LeGro; Malcoim Per-1901 \$35 Cresent never used Nashuz

Crescent Venetiati for which you pay elsewhere 1902 Ladies Crescent \$12.50, we sell now at \$6.98. Boys 1902 Crescent 24 inch wheel Salinger Brothers. Girls 1902 Fay Gents 1902 best grade Crescent Gents Cleveland at 1902 Ladies Nyack

All Farmington people will feel inter- 1902 Gents Syracuse ested in honors to the memory of Vice. 1902 Boys 20 inch wheel President Henry Wilson, who was 1901 Columbia Chainless with coaster born in this town February 16, 1812, brake and died in his room at the Capitol at 1902 Fay Gents 26 in wheel

Washington on November 22, 1875, 1902 Ladies and Gents Franklin

A duplicate of the brouze tablet which is to be placed in the Vice. President's E. T. WILLSON.

memorate the death of Mr. Wilson Raise your Calves without has been received in Natick, Mass., through the generous kindness of Milk, with Blatchfords Calf Senator Hoar. The tablet is 14 by Meal at written by Benator Hoar at the request

E. T. Wilson's

be suitably provided for in some pub Being OverSicked We Offer. In this room Henry Wilson, Vice Presi Fall Brook Brand Canned Wax

deut of the United States, and a Sena Beans 80 per can. tor for eighteen years, died November Baked red kidney beans 8c per can.

There's an all pervading stillness in accord with all my thoughts,
And the sephyrs seem to sing a crooning never at school more than twelve per can. months, in youth a Journeyman shoe-Bridal Bell cherry beets 10c per can

maker, he raised himself to the high Gallon cans tomatoes 20c per can. maker, he raised himself to the high dallon cans tomatoes 20c per can. places of fame, honor and power, and the communication of the himself and the property in the history of his country? I have been authority in the history of his country? I have been a catsup when the history of his country? I have been a catsup and dales are green. by unwearied study made himself an Sc per bottle. ... authority in the history of his country Lima beans, 8c per can, and of liberty, and an eloquent public Bartlet peas 8c per can, speaker to whom senste and beople Cranberry Sauce 10c per can.

eagerly listened. He dealt with and C. E Brand Lemon cling peached controlled vast public expenditure dury 12 1-2c per can. ing a great civil war, yet lived and Singapore Pineapple 15c per can. died poor, and left to his grateful coun-Quince 12 1-2c per can.

E. T. Willson

Cow Ease keeps Flies

We wish to return our sincere and FOI Sale by E.

Salinger Brothers. from Cattle and Horses.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

I have tomato plants slightly frost bitten, but only in looks, for night before the Royal Institution of sale cheap, best varieties. Shall have as usual loose plants Difficult Digestion

for late fruit at 1 cent each. Come and see me before paying fancy prices. Shall have celery ute in wireless telegraphy. plants at 50 cents per 100 as usual.

JAMES A. FLETCHER.

Land Plaster and Oder less Lawn Fertilizer for Sale best medical skill available but could

F. E. Mooney.

THE NEW WEST POINT

National Military School to Be Greatly Enlarged.

ELABORATE PLANS DESIGNED.

Erected Thereon - Immense New Riding Academy and Barracks Will Be Built-Fine Gymnasium Planned After all its glorious history of a

century past West Point is entering upon a new and greatly increased usefulness, says the New York Herald. A new West Point is being planned which promises to far eclipse the old. The ancient historic buildings are to be enlarged or replaced by magnificent new structures, the famous parade grounds are to be extended, nearby farms are to be converted into a great cavalry parade ground and the side of the mountain which protects the Point to the west is to be reclaimed and set with new quarters for the officers and hung with gardens. A century ago the maximum number of cadets in attendance at the academy was thirty-six, while the average was twenty. Today the maximum capacity is 500. The new West Point will accommodate 1,000 cadets.

The new West Point which the academy has planned for the second century of its existence is entirely worthy of its history. The changes contemplated have been designed with caution and in the light of much previous experience. The academy is at present greatly overcrowded. In the barracks there are as many as four men at present sleeping in a single room. The officers' quarters are insufficient. With its present equipment it is impossible to accommodate a single new cadet. Meanwhile the demands of the army require a school at West Point capable of accommodating about 1,000 men. It is expected that two or three years will be required to make the alterations contemplated.

On approaching West Point in the future the first object to catch and hold the attention will doubtless be the new riding academy. The present structure is to come down, and on its site and extending to the north a mammoth new building is to be erected. The new riding school will be the largest in the world. It will be about 600 feet in length and 121 feet in width. Its enormous bulk will doubtless dominate the entire river front. It is to be built in the Tudor style of architecture. with castellated towers rising directly from the sheer rock walls of the point. It will contain galleries for spectators, ample stall accommodation for more than a hundred horses and many rooms for saddlers' stores, equipments and

The entrance to the famous parade elaborate structure to commemorate The arch will connect the two buildings, providing a covered passageway between them.

The historic row of officers' quarters facing the parade on the west is to be torn down, and in its place immense new barracks will be erected. The old barracks to the south of the parade, which have sheltered so many famous soldiers, are to remain unchanged. The officers' quarters, greatly enlarged and improved, will occupy a position farther up the side of the mountain. The new chapel is designed to occupy a site on the north of the parade, near the

civil war monument. The famous West Point hotel is also doomed. The plans provide for a park on its site, overlooking the Hudson valley. The feature of the park, it is expected, will be a large monument of Washington, which, curiously, is at present lacking to the academy. A new hotel will be erected higher up on the mountain and to the south of the barracks.

The parade is to be extended over the entire area between the officers' quarters and the river. The plain will be covered with grass and surrounded \$18 with shade trees. The cavalry will in the future maneuver on a special ground to the south of the old parade. Several important additions are also to be made to the present gymnasium. The new gymnasium will have ample dressing rooms, a fencing room, an armory, a swimming tank, shower baths, a shuffleboard and bowling alley, a basket ball court, a batting cage and a tennis court. Some idea of the proportions of the new gymnasium' may be gained from the fact that its running track will measure 72 by 100

The plans also comprise many other important changes in practically all departments of the academy.

As with Margaret I wander in the wilder-

And the beauty of the scene's akin to fairyland, I ween.
When the birds up in the trees begin to

sing. Not students we of nature; neither do we like to walk

Just to idly pluck a vagrant, fragrant But the reason I don't ride, with my lady

by my side. Is that automobiles cost five plunks an Jean C. Havez in St. Louis Globe-Demo-Boer Boys Best Fighters,

Of the 10,225 Boers who have surrendered many are youngsters of eleven years old or thereabouts, says a Pretoria dispatch to the New York World. The majority of the troops are under thirty, although some are seventy or over. De Wet says the youngsters were his best fighters and frequently held positions after the older burghers had cleared out.

Marconi's New Detector.

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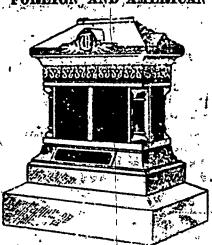
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