

MIDDLESEX COURT

OFFICERS ELECT

Deputy Sheriff Henry C. Sher-

win of Ayer Again Named

as President-Gen. J. H.

Whitney Elected Member.

The annual meeting of the Deputy Sheriffs and Court Officers' Association of Middlesex county was held resterday afternoon in their room in the Eas Cambridge court house immediately af ter the sessions of court had adjourned

Wholesale and Retail Organiz-

at Banquet.

ations Forget Previous Dif-

Having sawed wood for the past two years in the sunshine of good fortune until the golden sawdust of prosperity has piled high about the tables of trade and every ring of the woodsman's ax from Machias to Oregon and from Canada to the Gulf has been echoed by the clink of an almighty cartwheel in their coffers, the Lumber Trade Club and the Massachusetts Wholesale Lumber Dealers' Association invited their wives and daughters and lady friends to celebrate this 'prosperity in a 'Indies' they will be the market the prosperity in a 'Indies' they will be the market the woods and the Hotel Brunswick.

The affair last night was a Jove feast between the two branches of the trade which have been at more or less strenuous war for years. Representatives from Worcester, Springfield and many other cities of New England were present and the Boston trade was represented almost without exception.

"The Lumber Business of Yesterday and Today" was the subject of the toast responded to by prominent members of both organizations. Frederick D. Sterritt of the George W. Gale Lumber Gordon's was toastmaster. Walstein W. Chester spoke for the wholester of both organizations. Frederick D. Sterritt of the George W. Gale Lumber Company was toastmaster. Walstein W. Chester spoke for the wholeste of both organizations. Frederick D. Sterritt of the George W. Gale Lumber Company was toastmaster. Walstein W. Chester spoke for the wholeste in the trade with the first of the trade were more lasting and harmonious than the present. The proper of the pr

Noah, who was, he averred, one of the pioneers in the business, built the ark and caused an advance in prices by cornering the market for a time. Solomon was next in line, he said. Coming down to more recent times, the beginnings of the business in New England and its present prosperity were traced

down to more resent times, the beginnings of the business in New England
and its present prosperity were traced
in glowing terms.

Morris A. Hall of the Hall Lumber
Company, speaking for the wholesale
side of the question, prefaced his remarks with several splitting stories, and
coming down to the heart of his toast
spoke for more harmonious relations
between the branches of the trade, He
said the wholesalers believed it was
right in many cases to buy in the lowest and sell in the highest markets, and
justified, in view of competition, a great
deal of the cutting which the retail
trade has suffered at the hands of the
wholesalers. Morse, introduced as the
"coming lumber king of Boston," spoke
for the other she, reviewing the
ED years of progress, and gave some adtions.

vice to the members of both organizations.
Following the speeches, the whole company sang "Hard Times Come Again No Mode." and a musical programme in which the Shubert male quartet, Miss Evelyn Blair, soprano, and Frank Porter, 'cellist, took part, filled the rest of the evening.
The emertainment committee in charge of the banquet consisted of the following: Howard C. Morse, Fred D. Sterritt, E. D. Walker. Harry B. Clark, Francis C. Page, W. C. B. Robbins.

COMPARE THEIR JOKES.

The smileless joke of oid England and the broad humor of America were com-pared by a select audience in Jordan stall jast night when the Englisa .umor-ist, Jerome K. Jerome, and his Ameri-can fellow Charles Batteil Loomis, ap-peared in readings from their own writ-lars.

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Mr. Jerome read a sketch relating how he died one night and found himself in the proximity of the recording angel. He began telling of his good deeds. Christmas subscriptions, etc.. inwardly thinking that he had really been better than he needed to be. He induced the angel to open up the portly volume under his arm, and there, to his amazement, saw his "good deeds" entered on the debit side. He called the angel's attention to the clerk of the angel's attention to the clerk of hypography at the close of which he became aware that the earth was rushing up to meet him—and wok up.

STRICKEN AT BANK MEETING.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.] WORCESTER, March 22, 1906. Charles

WORCESTER, March 2, 1999. Charles A. Chase, for 27 years connected with the Worcester County Institution for Savings as treasurer, and later as president, had a slight stroke of paralysis today while attending a bank meeting. Tonight his condition was improved.

WOULD BUILD A TRACKLESS.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald,] HALIFAX, N. S., March 22, 1906. Rep-esentatives of the American Trackless

resentatives of the American Fractics. Trolley Company of Boston arrived in Charlottetown today to apply to the Primce Edward Island government for a twenty-five years' franchise to operate a trackless trolley line in Charlottetown and suburbs.

ferences in Good Fellowship

Deputy Sheriff Henry C. Sherwin, President of Middlesex Officers.



Hudson and McCabe Break Loose from Tug and Go Down in Storm-Crews Saved by Tug and Schooner

VINEYARD HAVEN, March 22, 1906 VINEYARD HAVEN, March 2, 1996. The loss of the barges Virginia H. Hudson and the Martha E. McCabe in Monday night's blizzard off Barnegat and the rescue after 21 hours' exposure in a small boat during the height of the storm became known today when the schooner Helen J. Seitz brought into port the three men of the barge McCabe. The crew of the Hudson was rescue

port the three men of the barge McCabe. The crew of the Hudson was rescued by the tug Margaret. The rescued men are Capt. Willis Hansey, Bethel, Del.; C. D. Richardson, Norfolk, Va.; N. J. Todd, Winston-Salem, N. C.
The tug Margaret, with barges Julia. R. Dempsey, Organia H. Hudson and Martha E. McCabe, laden with lumber and piling. Norfolk for New York, was overtaken by a heavy snow storm Monday afternoon. In the rough sea the McCabe, the last of the tow, broke adrift, and soon afterwards the Hudson also partied her tow line, the Margaret taking off her crew shortly before the Hudson went down. In the fast gathering darkness, however, the tug was unable to succor the crew of the McCabe. All night the helpless barge was buffeted back and forth by the wind and seas until she sprang aleak and early on Tuesday morning the wind and seas until she sprang aleak and early on Tuesday morning the wind and seas until she sprang aleak and early on Tuesday morning the state of the small boat, barely 10 mitutes take to the small boat, barely 10 mitutes take to the small boat, barely 10 mitutes to the bilizzard, bailing to keep their small craft from sinking and drenched by the spray and cold sleet. It was not until Wednesday that the five-masted schooner Helen J. Seliz saw them. She immediately swung around on her course and sent a bricked crew in the gig to pick up the ship-wrecked mariners. All were in an exhausted condition from their exposure, but were almost fally recovered when landed here today.

RECEIVED STOLEN GOODS.

ceiving the same, pleaded guilty yester day to the second count in the Middle-sex court and was allowed to depart

WCCCRUFF FOR CHAIRMAN.

Willing to Oppose Odell for Head of State Committee—Republicans
Unsasy at Alliance Rumor.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22, 1996.
There is disquiet in Republican circles There is disquiet in Republican circles here ever the report that Timothy I. Woodruff and George W. Aldridge of Rochester. Iting of the lack of action by the Washington and Albany administrations in reorganizing the party in New York are forming an alliance in a definite status. Mr. Woodruff s willing to become chairman of the state committee, and if he gets encouragement is willing to become a candidate against Mr. Odell.

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Mahogany case, full rich tone.
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GAGE OUTLINES

Measure Needed to Enable Banks to Meet Sudden Heavy Demands Without Impairing Reserve.

EX-SECRETARY TALKS TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

Inelastic Government Provision Works to Detriment of People, Causes Fluctuations in Money Rate.

The Hon. Lyman J. Gage, ex-secre-The Hon. Lyman J. Gage, ex-secretary of the treasury, was in Boston yesterday, and had time to talk in the Fogg Museum at Cambridge on currency and hanking to an audience of Harvard students. But his chief address was delivered in the evening at the Algonquin Club house on Commonwealth avenue, where Gen. William A. Barcenfir introduced him to the Comweath avenue, where Gen. William A. Bancroft introduced him to the Commercial Club. The occasion was a notable one, since in addition to members of the organization named there were present representatives of all the trade associations in Boston. The Merchants Club had in attendance its president, E. G. Preston: its vice-president, Samuel Carr, and its secretary, F. O. North;

ing the less abletis. As been to be relieved then suffered argument for brief periodic then suffered argument for brief periodic then suffered argument for brief periodic then suffered argument to brief periodic then suffered argument to suffered argument. Honey, real money, cuts but a small figure. It adjusts balances between bankers in settlements at the clearing houses, is of necessity used in the smaller affairs of life; and in the more important matter of the payment of wages; but these, considered as a whole, do not amount to more than 20 per cent. In the control of the payment of that total which might correctly express the values that daily pass between man and man in the world of business affairs.

Whoever will reflect upon these facts will comprehend: (i) that credit is a most powerful agency. (2) that the banker, by giving his blighted on (expressed by the latter's promissory notes, makes credit effective forgeneral use; (3) that by the use of checks and drafts, bank credits are made to circulate in the community and thus become constituted the principal medium of payment and for the exchange of property.

It is to be noted, also, that of the total money stock of \$2,590,000,000,000, about \$1,000,000,000 are locked up in the bankers' safes. That fund of money, occash, forms the reserve on which rests, for its immediate solvency, the \$7,600,000,000 of effective credit money which the banks, as a whole, the large sum of \$7,000,000,000,000 or of the transparent fact that the banks, as a whole one well satisfied not withstanding the transparent fact that the banks, as a whole one whole hold no direct security whatever.

Herein our currency system is faulty, untrue to the principle of currency and needs to be reformed; for it is now plainly evident that, while bank credit is cheaply and effectively available to that portion of the community that can make use of it by means of checks and

is cheaply and effectively available to that portion of the community that com make use of it by means of checks and drafts, that portion of the community which cannot use checks and drafts but is obliged to use a form of currency that will pass from hand to hand in the smaller affairs of life—namely, gold, silver, greenbacks, or bond-secured bank notes—is put into a category entirely different from the class that can be compared to the class that can payments are accomplished through bank credits, transferred from one person to another, by the instrumentality of checks and drafts. This leaves appeared to another, by the instrumentality of checks and drafts. This leaves appeared to the compared to the control of the compared to the compared to the control of the compared transfers, they are difficult and costly in the interior where "loans," if availed of by the borrower, must be availed of in the form of moneyed capital represented in some one of our present forms of circulating money?

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one of our present forms of circulating money? This, then, I point to as a faulty feature of our currency system—one which ought to be corrected. And it may be well to indicate, right here, what I claim is another evil feature of our present system, viz.; its entire lack of responsiveness in volume to the community's requirements. In fact its supply is determined by the price of United States bonds.

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The hearer who is able to apprehend this entire lack of relationship between the money needs of our industrial, productive community and the market price of United States bonds cannot fail to discover that to regulate the supply of the former by the condition of the latter is an absurdity in economics. Yet it is the fact that this relationship has been artificially established, with the practical result that contractions may take place in the currency volume when it should be expanded, and vice versa.

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Those who may have followed to the present point will naturally desire to stop here and inquire: "If our currency will see it that for 40 years it has been suffered of the form bankers or a "suffering public?" it asked does not refute the argument. A complete answer would require too much time. In a sentence or two. I will answer-popular prejudice, inertia in the public mind. With a feeling of indifference and help-lessness on the part of the banker, who is supposed to be more interested in the subject than people generally. The city banker also finds the system of bank credits and checks quite good and effective machinery for handling business, and, on the principal that we can bear other people's trouble without distinct to the awkward working of currency system, the damaging influence of which is chiefly experienced in the country districts.

Nevertheless, he, the city banker, is at intervals brought face to face with the indirect effects of our faulty currency system, which, when they thus appear, disturb the money market, cause securities to fall, advance interest to prohibitive rates, threaten panic and menace even the well established order of commercial affairs.

How this happens now try to show, by an illustration drawn from recents in the books, 1188 millions of dollars. They

Minnie Seligman Engaged to Head New Empire Theatre Stock Company

First Performance of Organization Will Be Given April 2 -Hackett May Have Theatre Circuit-Mme. Guilbert Remains Next Week.



agreed that an almost entirely ne agreed that an almost entirely new company has been engaged and that its first performance will be given on Monday, April 2.

Minnie Seligman has been engaged for leading business, and William Brauwell to play opposite her. Harold Hartsell, another actor of reputation, will do the second business, and Summer Gard. Seligman has been engaged by the company. Managet Mitchell is expected in town today.

HACKETT CIRCUIT IN SIGHT.

He and Savage Have Option on All of Tremont Bookings After Next Season.

Having insured himself against dis ppointments in oookings in New York y acquiring the Fields Theatre, James . Hackett has turned his attention to clusive disposal of Mr. Hackett and Henry W. Savage. The end of Mr. Hackett's enterprise is not yet in sight. From many sur-face indications there is reason to be

SAVAGE BACK IN NEW YORK.

Saw "Madame Butterfly" and Will Produce "The Joyous Widow" in America.

Henry W. Savage has just arrived in New York Concerning his extended trip

CLOSES NICKELODEON. ayor Revokes License of That Place

and of Partridge Hall Before About the last official act of Mayor Fitzgerald before leaving City Hall vesterday was to revoke the license of L. B. Walker, proprietor of the

Partitige Hall, Si Hanover street. According to the licenses under which Walker ran these two places, the Nickelodeon was for entertainments and exhibitions, while Partitige Hall was used for dancing and literary entertainments. There has been considerable complaint about the Nickelodeon, and about two women there and brought them into court charged with being idle and disorderly. Since that time Proprietor Walker and his manager have been held for trial.

Chairman Cole of the police board notified Mayor Fitzgerald a day or two ago that the two places should be closed, and his honor yesterday signed the order revoking the licenses. Chief License Clerk Casey served the necesary papers early in the day and both places were at once closed. Partridge Hall, 51 Hanover street. Ac

FREAK PUZZLES DOCTORS. Libbera. Two Men in One. Attracts Museum.

An astonishing freak of nature on exhibition this week at Austin & Sione's Museum on Tremont row, and crowds have been attracted to see it.

MME. GUILBERT REMAINS.

of making her farewell appearance this afternoon, she will sing at the Hollis Street Theatre on the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

BURGLARGOT\$100 CLAIMS GHOST PUPIL SUSPECTED CAME FIVE TIMES

The teachers of the South Boston aight school and the police are trying to detect the burgler, believed to be a pupil, who broke into the school Wednesday night and stole \$100 belonging to the school athletic association from Master

school athletic association from Master Small's desk.
Yesterday morning when Janitor Berry was making his rounds he found a second story window open and the desk in Mr. Small stor missed the \$500.
The fact that only pupils, and those very familiar with the master's office, knews anything of the money and its location leads to the belief that the thief has attended the school recently.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Heraid.]
GREAT BARRINGTON, March 22, 1996. Daniel Fitzgerald, a resident of this town, claims a ghost is now a local visitor. Mr. Fitzgerald says he is not sentimental, neither is he crazy, but the other evening, while he was out shopping, he says he went into his kitchen and noticed that the electric light near his house was out. He was not the five to the window to investigate and saw the figure of a woman dressed her had not been also been supported by the control of the country of the house of the head of the says the apparation returned five times. Last year a woman was found dead in the French house.

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held claims against the public, shown on their books as "loans," 1156 millions. Of the 1188 millions due from the New York clearing house banks to the public, some 49 millions was due to banks and bankers outside of New York, characting all sections from South to and the extreme West, their interest to be and the extreme West, their interest to be conton plantations was due to bank and the extreme West, their interest to be conton plantations were ready with the ripening year to yield their millions in weelth. Money had to be provided for the initial cost of gathering it. Bank credit expressed in the form of circulating notes in small denominations would have been as effective to the end in view as would gold or silver or greenbacks. Unfortunately, as we have seen, the banks were prohibited by iaw from issuing these convenient forms of obligation, unless, prior to so doing, they should purchase, and pledge will the government United States build have been no gain in power-it would have been to gain their debors, the bornwers and forced their cash loodings some 50-ceb.000. So doing they seriously impaired their necessary "reserves," or would have done so, had they not turned upon their debors, the bornwers and forced them to pay up their loans. And we see that, in a period of four months, most reroutionary changes were effected. Loans fell of mou 146 millions. The principle is bank credit. However, and in the principle is bank credit is the chief operating agency in all the large of them. In a principle, is bank credit. However, or would have done so, had they not turned upon their debors, the browner of the principle is bank credit. The heart of the mos

the products of industry are exchanged; is the most important operating factor in our business life.

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Boys' and Children's Spring Overgarments.

Reefers, as illustrated, sizes 4 to 16 years, in tan and olive covert cloths, handome mixtures and plain blue. Special showing this week to open the season, at 2.95, 3.95, 5.00

Russian Overcoats, for children 2½ to 8 years. These coats are made buttoned high in the neck with velvet collar from covert cloths, mixtures and plain blue materials. Introductory offers this week, at 2.95, 3.95 and 5.00

Youths' Spring Top-Coats, 15 to 19 years, tan and olive covert cloths, cut in the latest styles. On sale this week,

7.50, 10.00 and 15.00

Boys' and Children's Spring Headwear, 50c to 5.00

Charming Attire for the Girls

We pay as much attention to the selection of our Girls' and Misses' attire as we do to the garments for their elders. Nowhere else can such original and clever apparel be found at such attractive prices.

Sizes 14 to 15 years. One of the styles illustrated here. Fine quality blue serge, made regulation style blouse with hand-embroidered emblems on sleeve, collar and 13.50 shield. Full plaited regulation skirt..... Also other grades and colors in cadet suits, 15.00 to 26.50.

Girls' Medium and 3/4 Length Coats cheviots and fancy mixtures in the new grays. Ranging in price from...... 5.00 to 35.00

Children's Russian Dress

Sizes 6 to 14 years. Blue, pink, tan and white whipcord, made box plaited front and back, with Hamburg insertion between plaits: full length sleeves, Hamburg collar 4.50 and cuffs to match insertion.....

Children's 3/4 Coats

Sizes 6 to 14 years; an extensive variety of new mixtures and plain coverts, made single breasted, fly front, velvet collar, full back, new sleeve, finished with 6.75 stitched cuff.....

children's Guimpes, sizes 6 to 14 years, a large variety of new styles in lawn and linen, ranging in price 65c to 5.00



PLANS FOR NEW "OLD IRONSIDES"

Secretary Bonaparte Urges **Building of Great Battleship** Like Dreadnaught to Be Named Constitution.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22, 1996. mammoth battleship, as large as any affoat, to bear the name Constitution, is the latest proposition of Secretary Bonaparte, advanced by him at a hearing today before the House committee on naval affairs. Secretary Bonaparte advocates the construction of two new battleships of 16,000 tons displacement.

Today he said that if the committee does not favor the building of two war vessels of this type, he would recommend that they authorize the construction of one battleship of 19,400 tons, to equal in size and power the Dreadnaught of the British navy. Navy constructors are now agreed, he said, that it will require a vessel of this displacement to be able to mount a battery of 10 12-inch guine with Secretary Bonaparteship should be built-probably at a cost of \$5,000,000—it was suggested in the committee that the vessel should properly be named the Constitution, after the famous "Old Fronsides." affoat, to bear the name Constitution

PANAMA WANTS NO PAUPERS PANAMA, March 22, 1906. President Amador has forbidden the landing of foreigners not owning at least \$15. un-less they are under contract to work on the canal FOUND HANGING IN MALDEN. George E. Tregurtha of 99 Walte street. Malden, committed suicide by hanging Wednesday night. When the man's family missed him at breakfast they made an unsuccessful search. The police were notified, and Officer Smith went to the barn and found Tregurtha

MAINE MAN SHOT IN HEAD. [Sheefal Dispatch to the Boston Herald.] LEWISTON. Me., March 22, 1906 George W. Durrell of Stark was brought to the Central Maine Hospiman's family missed him at breakfast brought to the Central Maine Hospithey made an unsuccessful search. The police were notified, and Officer Smith went to the barn and found Tregurtha hanging from a beam. He was a best builder in East Boston and had been ill. Massachusetts.

A Return to the Scenes of "Eben Holden."

ILAS **EMPEROR** **TRONG** OF THE WOODS

IRVING BACHELLER

The chief figure is an Adirondack guide. a philosopher of the woods who expresses himself always with laconic brevity and characteristic humor. His shy, silent courting of the woman who has waited long years for him to speak is an original and delicately tender contribution to the literature of wooing: and the scenes in which two small children and a real dog appear are rich in humor. There is a delightful woodland maiden whose romance breathes of the mountain air. The whole novel is redolent of the woods in Spring.

HARPER & BROTHERS Publishers, New York

