

he fathers, and enlarged and beautified acabers, and reviewed the selecting events of Revolutionary history, which e orgenization was founded to com-

few him ired to many thousands of will the edifice founded and fashioned by the

her every move furnished exactly the cal comment applies to the feminine con-foil needed to accentuate the best, from tingent, of exceptional beauty, which is Annual Pilgrimage of Children of American Revolution. The annual pilgrimage of the Children American Revolution was made to Mount Vernon yesterday morning by about 100 members of the society. Brief services were held around the society tree, after which a wreath was placed upon Washington's tomb. The beautiful this season. trip down the river was made on the steamer Charles Macalester, which left Hyams. the Seventh street wharf at 10 "Betsey's the Belle of the Balliers," "Jamais d'la Vie," "My Madagascar Maid," "The Modest Little Model," and A second cup will be offered by the State director of New York to the so-ciety in the State which has guined the largest number of members during the are destined to be the most popular past year. The State having the largest but "Love Is Elusive" is the one that number of societies will be awarded the national society's emblem. The sessions will make the strongest appeal to those who love genuine music. Miss Bertha Mills, in this number. diswill last until Wednesday night. played a voice of exquisite quality, as CONFER ON NATURALIZATION. well as a range that is extraordinary either in or out of comic opera. Mrs. R. J. Barker, Assistant Attorney General and United Vice President General of D. A. R. from Rhods

foil needed to accentiate the best, trom, ingent, or exceptional order while the italian genand for italian post office from a comdy standpoint, that was in the inhanced by a quality of voice much in Turkish territory, in order to avoid a character of her husband. Jeannoite Law-, above the average. halls; Bertha Mills, John B. Clark, Frank, tainment that should please the most Helcher, and Harry Montgomery gave fastidious, consisting of a runaway exodient performances, and did their full horse. Harry Harvey, Dore and Wolford, hare in rounding out one of the best; Rice and Prevost, the great deluge, Mamusical comedies that has been seen here nolita. Monarch Comedy Four, and Sam this season. The songs are of uniform worth. Many of them were heard with diffi-culty above the riotous tumult in the the songs are of uniform worth. TAFT LAUDS MISSIONARIES To-day business sessions will be held, at which the reports of the national offi-eers. State directors, and others will be read. The society which has given dur-ing the past year the largest amount of money to the room in Continental Hall will be awarded a beautiful loving cup. A second cup will be offered by the A second cup will be offered by the "I Idolize Ida" are the songs which Catholic and Protestant, He Says, Ought to Hope for Growth of Roman Church in Islands. New York, April 20 .- Secretary Taft slowly pushing the Turks into Asia. found plenty to occupy his time in this Mr. Carle is to be congratulated on found plenty to occupy his time in this this his latest effort, and it is only to city to-day. He was the guest of his States Attorneys Meet. Assistant Attorney General Cooley held Washington earlier in the season. He remained at his brother's house this He remained at his brother's house this

part would not hot have boon more ade-part would not hot have boon more ade-quately filled bad it been written to her Gayety this week, presenting two bur-order, and the forbidding sternness of lesques and an olio of eight numbers. Spe-

Rome. April 20.-Turkey has acceded to

the Italian demand for Italian post-offices, A popular Washington girl, playing with "Mary's

identity partially hidden behir

Miss Helen Brett. Lamh" at the National Theater



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The past year of the organi from she said, had been the most suc essful in its history one of its mos sopertunt works being the dedication of he building at the Jomestown Exposi ion, in which the society will in the fupreserve Virginia antiquities.

mittee.

"Whatever we have heard about the Jamestown Exposition," said Mrs. Me-Lean. " and we have heard a great deat of fact remains that nowhere has there wer been gathered such a magnificent compilation of historic American objects were shown at that exhibit. It was something to be proud of, and I de lighted in the part the Daughters of the American Revolution took therein. And I want here to make an unusual appourcement when I state that not one of the relics sent to that exposion was burn lost, or broken. It was a remarkable record.

Mrs. McLean thanked the State regent of Virginia for the cospitality of Vir ginia women during the fair.

Plan to Bond Hall.

Mrs. McLean spoke of the proposition

by their sons and daughters, sland, as it she expects to advance later in the week to the effect that the spelety will bond stands lo-day, four-square to all the Conthental Hall for a sum sufficient to earin, as the most complete and ever devised by man.

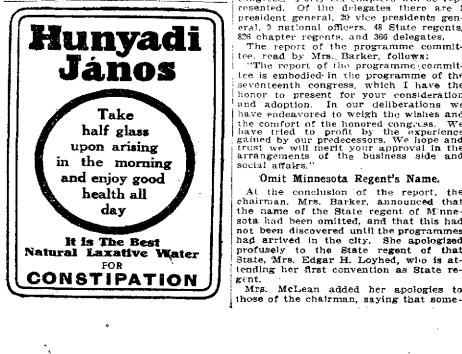
There seems no reason why we should The principal business transacted at not profit by the example of our mascu- the afternoon session was the reading of There secars no reason why we should ine superiors in business and bond this the reports of the credentials committee, of which Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Main call for an amount sufficient to finish it, and to's proposition is one of the most mittee of and of the programme conniftee, of which Mrs. Richard Jackson reportant things to be considered by Barker is chairman. this convention. Two Hours for Roll Call.

"I just want to tell you this in order that every person here may take a deeper interest in the subject of our hall, which is a lasting testimonial to the cause we esphuse.

"I beg of you that you will make this, " the most reaceable, harmonicus congress in our bistory. Let us nake this conin our bistory. Let us make this con-gress motable for its love and concord. without a bleker, without a wound, 1 leg of you to let this congress be reported, for it will be reported, as a gata-ering remarkable for its amiability and the whole-heartedness of the women gathered here.

Speeches of Welcome.

which was accepted, showed that of the in response to the opening address. in respectse to the opening address, 1881 organized chapters, only 9 are without, bricf specches welcoming the delegates the right to vote. The membership has were made by Mrs. Theodore C. Bates, increased during the year from 60,638 to vice president general of Massachusetts; 66,436. There are 53,784 active members. Mrs. Samuel W. Jamison, State regent of 1,270 of whom are entitled to vote in this



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yesterday the first of a series of conferences with the assistant United States attorneys and their respective chief examiners in charge of naturalization matters

under the sundry civil act of March 4, 1907. The purpose of these conferences is to secure uniformity in the construction of the law and in all matters pertaining to the investigation and final action in naturalization cases brought to the attention of the authorities.

The following assistant attorneys and chief examiners participated in the conference: Carlos G. White and Peter W. Most of the afternoon was consumed in Blager, of San Francisco; Walter A. Dathe roll call, which took more than two and F. F. Schmucker, of Denver; D. Caldwell and G. A. Coutchfield, of hours to finish. This was done by Miss Janet Richards, the official reader of the Chicago; W. H. Lewis and James Far-rell, of Boston; J. Herbert Cole and Jo-zeph McCoy, of Detroit; J. C. Sweet and D. A. R., who has held this position for nine years. The names of some of the chapters were hard to pronounce, espe-R. S. Coleman, of St. Paul: M. M. Dearcially these in New York and Pennayling and A. F. Church, of St. Louis; Hugh Govern, jr., and C. O'C. Crowley, of New vania which chose their names from Ind'an words and names. Miss Richards York; W. S. Gregg and J. C. Shear, of Philadelphia; P. S. Chambers and W. M. explained afterward that she had used President Roosevelt's phonetic spelling in Rogadale, of Pittsburg, and A. W. Bal-liet and John Speed Smith, of Seattle, most of the cases, but still there were many corrections made from the floor. The exact number of delegates could not

PARKER WILL GO TO DENVER. The report of the credentials committee

Did Not Seek to Be a Delegate, but Accepts Party's Action.

New York. April 20.—All doubt of for-mer Judge Alton B. Parker's acceptance of his selection as a delegate at large from New York to the Democratic nacongress, Forty-six chapters will be rep-resented. Of the delegates there are 1 lional convention at Denver was apparpresident general, 20 vice presidents genently removed by a statement made toeral, 9 national officers. 48 State regents, day by Arthur McCausland, who was Mr 826 chapter regents, and 366 delegates, The report of the programme comm tee, read by Mrs. Barker, follows: Parker's private secretary in the cam-paign of 1904. Mr. McCausland said: commit

While Judge Parker did not seek the The report of the programme commit-ice is embodied in the programme of the position of delegate at large for which the committee chose him, I am very con-fident that he has no thought of declinseventeenth congress, which I have the honor to present for your consideration ing it.

have endeavored to weigh the wishes an Hood's Sarsaparilla the confort of the honored congress. We have tried to profit by the experience gained by our predecessors. We hope and

Under the trust we will merit your approval in the arrangements of the business side and PURE FOOD AND DRUGS ACT

No change was necessary in its form-Omit Minnesota Regent's Name. ula or its advertising. Always pure, At the conclusion of the report, the safe, and beneficial from the time it chairman. Mrs. Barker, announced that the name of the State regent of Minnewas originated from the prescription sota had been omitted, and that this had of Dr. Ollver, of Boston, by whom it not been discovered until the programmes was used with great success-Hood's

had arrived in the city. She apelogized was used with great success—mood s profusely to the State regent of that Sarsaparilla has probably effected State, Mrs. Edgar H. Loyhed, who is at- more cures and a greater variety of tending her first convention as State re cures, than any other medicine It is the ideal spring medicine, ap-

Mrs. McLean added her apologies to those of the chairman, saying that some- petite restorer, and blood purifier.

is also to be congratulated for his reteous than the conduct of those rebuked deserved.

Chase's-Joe Welch in "At Ellis Island." There are two numbers on the bill at at the Downtown Club, in Pine street. Chase's this week-a uniformly good bill. At the luncheon the Secretary met a by the way-which rise decidedly above small party of downtown business men the ordinary stratum of vaudeville werk, and lawyers. Joe Welch, whose excellent bit of char-

acter work as a typical Italian emigrant is set against a background showing con-ditions at Ellis Island, gives a portrayal which is deeply convincing. The rough pathos of the long sacrifice necessary to bring the wife and bambino from the old country, the humorous description of the emigrant's impressions of the the ater, and the final rapture of welcome. when husband and wife meet, were all rendered with a dramatic sincerity which sent the foreign picture well over the footlights. Mr. Welch's little company gave excellent support, and the straggling troupe of steerage passengers was a most faithful reproduction of the real

hing. The other act par excellence was Mr. and Mrs. Frèderic Voelker, whose vio-

lih and plano duos were thoroughly worthy of warm praise. Mr. Voelker plays his violin-which lays claim to being a "Strad"-with perhaps more at-tention to the matter of technique than the subtler one of interpretation, but he has a pure, smooth tone and much mu-sical feeling. Mrs. Voelker's accompani-Above all, their programme was a gratifying departure from the hackneyed

fn vaudeville. Schrode and Mulvey have some eccontric dancing. Thorne and Carleton, an endless chain of quips, most of which are new, and the Novellos circus show: some clever animals. Mile, La Veola is a French singer, and Willie Westou one of the myriad imitators of Cohah and others, at which he is not especially successful. The motion pictures show

Lyceum-"The Brigadiers."

"The Brigadiers" present a first-class entertainment at the Lyceum this week "Married by Telephone." a musical com-edy in two acts, is a bright affair, full of wholesome humor and catchy music and goes with a dash. The olio, which is above the ordinary

consists of Minnie Harrison, Lester and Moore, Ed. Rogers' Cotton Blossoms John L. Neff, and Araki's troupe of acrobats

both personal and political friends. Secretary Taft was the guest of honor

at a luncheon given by Giles E. Taintor

He spoke to-night before a meeting of the Laynen's Missionary Movement in Carnègie Hall. The Secretary took occasion generously

to commend Judge Lebeus R. Wilfley for his efforts in improving the moral tone of the American district in Shanghai, and, incidentally, he criticised the policy of the United States in denying its representatives in the far East "even mere hovels for homes."

"Until I went to he Orient I did not realize the immense importance of foreign missions." he added. "You cannot study the nations, but you will realize that Christianity is the hope of modern civilization, for Christianity is the true democ-

The development of civilization in the Philippines depends upon the development of the power of the churches in the islands. The poverty-stricken condition of the Roman Catholic Church in those islands is known to all, and there is no one, be he Protestant or Catholic, who in 'his' soul does not hope for the prosnerity of the Roman Catholic Church and does not wish it able to do what it ought sical feeling. Mrs. Voelker's accompani-ments were sympathetically merged into the solo part and became part of it. Above all their programme was a grati-ent churches there upholds the hands of the civil governor for the maintenance of the peace and order. I am talking pracgovernment, and I know what I am talk-ing about." tical facts upon the effect of religion on

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esists, however, that her other claims ngainst the Ottoman empire be recog-tplcturesque Spanish name of Carmen nized, and an active exchange of dis-Espinoza. Miss Helen Brett. a Washing-patches between Constantinople and ton girl is appearing at the New Na-Spanish name of Carmer tional Theater this week in the suppor

Rome was going on all day, Turkey finally communicated officially of Richard Carle in "Mary's Lamb." to the Italian government that it does though cast for the role of the "Bathing not object to Italy establishing post-offices in the Turkish cities where the pinoza has been intrusted with the diffi-

Italian government issued orders to the portunities to "go on" and enact the va-field hat was about to depart for Tur- rious roles she studied. During the en-key to remain in Italian waters, and the gagement of "Mary's Lamb" at Atlantic incident is regarded as closed. City Miss Espinoza was called upon or incident is regarded as closed.

Paris. April 20-Discussing the Hallan short notice to appear as Sylvia Montrose demands on Turkey the Eclair says to- a retired actress, played by Jeannette day the real meaning of the incident is Lowrie. She acquitted herself with dis-that day days are able to be accurated to the set of day the real meaning of the incident is Lowne. She admitted herself with dis-that dark days are ahead for the Sultan tinction, and later, when the company on account of the Macedonian and other was thrown into a trying handicap by the vexing questions. The paper foresees the sudden illness of Miss Berta Mills, who working out of the historic law that is slowly pushing the Turks into Asia.

slowly pushing the Turks into Asia. St. Louis, April 20.—Pollowing a moss the role on twelve minutes' notice. The management has asked Miss Brett ite City, III., a telegram in the name of to appear as Mercedes, the little maid, 10.000 Macedonians has been sent to Pres-ident Roosevelt requesting him to inter-this week, in response to several re-delets from her friends in Georgetown. forenoon. Most of the morning, however, cede in behalf of Macedonian autonomy quests from her friends in Georgetown, was devoted to callers. These included and thanking him for hospitality extend, will be ber first appearance as Mercedes.

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and thanking him for hospitality extend. Where Sie formed is funded, this will be her first appearance as Mercedes. In an official statement issued this evening, Signor Tittoni is quoted as writ-ing to the Turkish Ambassador that he reciprocated the Sultan's friendship, but in order that this might not be disputed in the future. It was necessary to avoid other causes of dispute. He notified the fresh note regarding these. He insisted that the Italian mail hoat service to tripoli be allowed to go on without hindrance. The Ambassador promised to telegraph to the porte to insufe this.

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