Mobile Man Says Alabamans Are at Mercy of Spite and Officiousness.

New York, Oct. 9 .- "So drastic are the provisions of the new prohibition law in Alabama that a condition approaching anarchy, and which is enabout, in the large cities, at least," said N. S. Richards, a prominent man of Mobile, Ala., who arrived here today. Unless the legislature takes prompt

"Unless the isgislature takes prompt action amending the law," continued Mr. Richards, "the consequences are likely to be serious. Under the provisions of this act, the possession of any alcoholic concoction constitutes a voltation of the law. The peace officers are given practically unrestricted right to search. This combination has resulted in abuses that have caused the most violent feeling and is likely to result in very serious conflicts."

"People have taken advantage of the law to lodge compiaints against personal enemies, of technical violations of the law. Raids and arrests have followed and good, law-abidding people, innovent of any wilful violation of the law, have been taken to fall.

"Just think of it a housewife making blackberry cordial being arrested, or liable to arrest, and if an ill-tempered, spiteful neighbor calls the attention of the sheriff to the matter her home is limble to be raided.

"That these things are not overdrawn is shown by an incident that actually happened on the streets of Mobile recently."

"A lady had been shopping and bought a corset. An officer was informed by somebody with a grudge

happened on the streets of alonie recently.

"A lady had been shopping and bought a corset. An officer was informed by somebody with a grudge against the shopper, that the bundle contained a bottle of whiskey. To her great embarrassment she was compelled to open the bundle on the street and exhibit her purchase.

"A man who has a flash of brandy in his home for medical purposes is liable under the law.

"Regardless of the merits of prohibition I am very sure that the people of Alabama will not submit to the law as it stands today and as it is enforced in our state."

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS LAW UNSATISFACTORY

Chicago, Cot. 8.—Mrs. Ella Flagg, superintendent of schools, has little sympathy with legislators who pass laws without taking the trouble to investigate the subject of their legislation. She expressed harself with a vigor that left no doubt of her meaning and incidentally gave the new Chiperfield "kindness to animals" law a verbal drubbing.

"Kindness to animals" law a verbal drubbing.
"That is one of the most thoroughly foolish statutes I have ever seen," said Mrs. Young after she had spent most of the afternoon with the board of superintendents, trying to devise a plan for enforcing the law. "Clearly it was devised by a group of anti-vivisectionists, who knew nothing about the school curricula of the state. It adds nothing to our curriculum in Chicago, but it gives us a situation that is very difficult to handle."

The Chiperfield law, which came too light, as far as Chicago teachers are concerned, in a bulletin issued by Mrs. Young three days age, provides that haif an hour of each week shall be devoted in all the schools to the teaching of "humane treatment and protection of birds and animals," and that any teacher who fails to comply with its provisions shall be docked 5 per cent of her saiary.

As soon as the bulletin appeared Mrs. Young was besieged by indignant teachers who "wanted to know about the docking provision and bewildered principals after instructions as to the enforcement of the law. New Law Docks Teachers.

forcement of the law.

SERVANTS WOULD BREAK YERKES' WILL

Chicage, Oct. 9.—One of the last acts of the late Charles T. Yerkes, one time traction magnate of Chicago, who left an estate estimated at \$10,000,000, was to strike from the number of his bequests \$15,000 that had been left by will to six of his servants.

What purports to be a codicil to his final testament has been filed with Judge Cutting in the probate court by Walter W. Ross, counsel for Louis S. Owsley, executor.

Arnold Held, Mr. Yerkes' chauffeur in London, now a resident of Paris, was represented in court by Attorney William Mannhardt, who promised a stubbern fight. Held was the favored servant of Yerkes. He was left \$5000 by the original will.

If he codicil be sustained, the Yerkes hospital of New York, an institution that will be established under the terms of the already much battered instrument, will be enriched by \$15,000.

The fight by Held will be based on the contention that the codicil was drafted by Mr. Yerkes under the influence of "delusions" that his servants were conspiring to hasten his death in order to benefit thereby.

CANNON SALUTES RAISE DEAD BODIES

New York, Oct. 8.—The cannon salutes of the warships in the Hudson during the Hudson-Fulton celebration brought to the surface the bodies of those who have been drowned recently in the fiver. For the third time in as many days a body rose to the surface of West Fiftleth street. The body was that of a man appearing to be about 28 years old, was five feet sight inches tail, weighed 160 pounds, and had light complexion, sandy hair and smooth shaven face. Among the effects were 19, and a memorandum book containing the names "McGrath, No. 431 East Fifty-first street," and "Henry MoNell, No. 247 Ninety-third street."

Thomas McGrath, a saloon keeper at Forty-eighth street and First avenue, lives at the former address. He said he did not know the man. One of the two other bodies brought up by the cannonading was found off West Fifty-sixth street.

Fifty-sixth street.

FATHER STANDS BY DAUGHTER



Miss Antoinette Gazzam, daughter of former New York State Senator Joseph H. Gazzam, who will have the support of her father in her defense of a suit brought by Mrs. Marshall Clark, charging Miss Gazzam with the alienation of the affections of Mrs. Clark's husband, an "astrologer," who is known as Professor Niblo. Gazzam, who was partly blinded and seriously injured in the burning of the Kenilworth Inn at Biltmore, N. C., doubts his ability to see his daughter, who, he declares, is virtually kept a prisoner in the home of her mother, the divorced wife of the senator, at Cornwall. Cut includes picture of the professor and

Expose Christian Science Teachings.

Frederick W. Peabody, a noted Boston lawyer, is delivering a course of lectures on the Pacific coast under the general title of "Christian Science Exposed." He will speak Monday night, October II, at the White Temple.

Mr. Peabody, for the past 10 years, has had occasion to carefully investigate Christian Science and speaks with the authority of knowledge concerning the real character of the movement and its leader. He has gone carefully into the history of Mrs. Eddy and the healing system which she calls her own.

Some of the things he says are familiar to many, but most of the things are new and are supported by evidence that cannot be repudiated; at least so far the Christian Science authorities have never taken occasion to disprove the statements of Mr. Peabody.

The Boston Herald says: "His speech was an avalanche of wit and biting sarcasm." At the same time his charges are so plain and so definite that there is no mistaking what the speaker has to say.

At Los Angeles the Temple Auditorian

to say.

At Los Angeles the Temple Auditorium was packed with 4900 people, while 3500 more are reported to have been turned away, unable to gain admission. This is also true of San Francisco, where the lecture was given in a great rink. For the lecture at the White Temple ne admission will be charged.

KIDNEYS ACT FINE AND BACKACHE

misery.

Out-of-order kidneys act fine and backache or bladder misery is relieved after a few doses of Pape's Dieuretie.

Pains in the back, sides or loins, rheumatic twinges, debilitating headache, nervousness, disannes, sleeplessness, inflamed or swollen cyclids, wormout feeling and many other symptoms of clogged, inactive kidneys simply

Out-of-order Kidneys are that there is no other medicine, at any price, made anywhere else in the world which will effect so thorough and prompt & cure, as a 50 cent treatment of Pape's Diurette, which any druggist

Frederick W. Peabody to been manugurated by Postmaster General Hitchcock into the cost to the railroad companies of transporting the mails, for which the companies receive annually from the government \$50,000,000. nually from the government \$50,000,000. This is not intended necessarily to reveal any overpayments to the railroads. On the contrary, it may afford the railroads a long-looked-for opportunity to demonstrate that they are underpaid. This has been their claim at all times, and while no one has believed it, it has afforded basis for a spirited resistance in congress of every attempt made to reduce the compensation allowed them.

Asks the Bailroads. Mr. Hitchcock has sent a circular letter to all the railroads, asking that each inform him in detail of the actual cost of the transportation of mails, including the terminal facilities provided and all other items of expense to which the roads are subjected. Inasmuch as the railroads can hardly be expected to give themselves any the worst of it in their reports, the information may not be so valuable as the department hopes for.

their reports, the information may not be so valuable as the department hopes for.

The inquiry was suggested by the second assistant postmaster general, who has charge of the railway mail branch of the postal service. While the department does not assert that the railroads are overpaid for the actual carrying of the mails, it is held that in the charges made for postal cars the government is required to pay higher rates than any other class of shippers.

Long ago in reports of several postmaster generals, it was suggested that the system of paying rentals for the postal cars and at the same time pount rates for all mail carried was a dual method of compensation from which the railroads derived all the benefit. The general suggestion made from time to time has been that the government should build its own cars and pay the railroads, for hauling them, the same rates as are paid by other owners of private cars. This system it has been shown would cut down the expenses of mail transportation very materially.

The purchase or construction of mail cars by the government would require a heavy expenditure at the beginning, and this expenditure ongress has been unwilling to authorize.

Just what recommendations Mr. Hitchcock will base upon the result of his inquiry he does not know himself and cannot know until he gets the information he has asked for.

YALE GAINS MILLION IN TWELVE MONTHS

New Haven, Oct 9.—Tale university's 209th year opened with a falling off in the number of freshmen entering and a slight decrease in the number of atudents in attendance at the graduate schools.

The report of Treasurer McClung, however, shows that the university has not only been living within its means, but is \$1,000,000 richer than last year. The total assets of the university increased from \$9,540,741 to \$10,525,672, and the endowment funds rose from \$5,540,000 to \$6,118,220.

Amount he gifts mentioned is one of \$50,000 from Otto T. Bannard, 'T6, Republican agminee for mayor of New York, and anonymous gifts aggregating \$246,775.

SAYS WIFE MAKES

and every time I come home she is bins and won't talk to me. Every time I man who bests a woman. I love her a man won't talk to me. Every time I man who bests a woman. I love her a man won't talk to me. Every time I man who bests a woman. I love her a man won't talk to me gets mad, and more than anyone in the world, and have done everything to make her them ready for church, and takes them happy, but she won't listen to me. My happy h

Young Men Take Notice



Tailors who create Young Men's Clothes exclusively, and who live, breathe and work in the spirit of youth, have produced the classiest variety of suit styles for this fall ever known in the history of Young Men's Clothes.

Having chosen our new lines from these specialists, we are in a position to show you a veritable shower of lively, snappy models, fabrics, patterns and colors. They're all ready for your criticism and comparison, and marked especially low at

\$15, \$20 Up to \$40 "Fotally Different"

Most clothing sold by the average store is NOT all wool, nor is the same wholly and completely hand-tailored. Often their clothing is called thatbut when you press them to the test they say they mean all wool "commer-That means nothing, except that there is cotton mixed with the And cotton has no business in good clothing.

Again, the fabrics in much clothing either are not shrunk at all, or but half-shrunk. In "Totally Different" clothes, all garments are shrunk in the highest tailored manner. That's one reason why we can guarantee them to hold their shapes indefinitely.

Some of the most fastidious dressers in Portland have selected Full Dress and Dinner Coat Suits from our stock and declare them to be superior to anything they have ever worn. Our stock, complete in every detail, is open to your examination, inspection and comparison.

Salem Woolen Mills (Tothing Co.

GRANT PHEGLEY, Manager

Elks' Building, Seventh and Stark

2611291101191 2916 of Angle 2012

5000 Tailored Lingerie Waists

Values to \$2.50 at

A big special offer for Monday in 5000 waists, plain tailored and lingerie effects; made in India linen, Madras weaves and Dimities; in white, white and black stripes and shadow effects; some with pleated bosoms others with raised madras work; sizes 34 to



Sterling Vals. in Ladies' Suits at \$25

You should see those new Fall Suits that we are offering this week at only \$25. No such values sold elsewhere in Portland. Our easy terms of payment meet with hearty approval. You are invited to open a charge account and pay as you can. Large sizes a specialty with us in Suits, Cloaks and Skirts-32 to 48 inches.

We carry a very extensive line of Furs and Fur Coats, moderately priced and sold for cash or on credit on

Long Coats, Capes, Skirts, Millinery, Gloves, etc., in all sizes and of the very latest styles. Inspection is cordially invited.

Ladies', Misses' and Men's Umbrellas, in a great variety of styles. Standard goods reasonably priced.

Gevurtz & Sons Yambill and Second