THE WELL KNOWN CAPITALIST CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

R. G. Dun, President of the Mercantile Agency, the Complainant, His Alleged Embezziement Placed at Over Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Held in Default of Ball.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 - Erestus Wilnes. the well known capitalist and railroad magaate was arrested on a bench warrant on two charges of forgery. He was brought into the judge's chamber in the general sessions building and in default of \$25,000 hail was committed to the Tombs by Judge Martine.

Two indictments were found against Mr. Wimen by the grand jury. They are for forging and uttering checks. Each indictment contains two counts. The total amount involved in Mr. Wiman's alleged



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forgeries is \$229,000. The complainant against him is R G Dun, president of the Mercantile Agency association of 814 Broad way

One of the charges against Wiman is that of forging an indorsement of E. W. Bullingento a check for \$5,000, which was drawn to Bullinyer's order by R. G. Dun & Co. The other charge is that of forging the indorsement of Ogden D. Brower to a check also drawn by R. G. Dun & Co. for \$5.580. The checks were forged respectively on Jan 20, 1893 and Feb. 6, 1898. Wiman was arrested by detectives from the district attorney's office. The warrants were executed at Wiman's office, room 142, on the sixth floor of the Field building, 1 Broadway. He was perfectly cool when the detectives placed him under arrest and he at once proceeded with them to the district attorney's office.

From thence he was taken before Judge Martine in chambers general sessions. He was accompanied by his son-in-law, Norman L Walker. Wiman said that General B. F. Tracy was his counsel, and that he had been in consultation with

He was not, he said, prepared to give to the Tomba.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 -The news of the arrest of Erastus Wiman produced a deep sensation among his friends and the publio generally on Staten Island. It was supposed at first to be a misreport and boys who offered "extras" containing the news were put off the cars and not allowed to sell papers in the street. General sympathy is expressed on the island for Mr. Wiman and some well known residents have offered to go ball for him. Mrs. Wiman is greatly grieved at her husband's arrest and believes firmly in his

General Trucy said that he had been busy all day looking over the indictments and examining the papers relating to the charges made by Mr. Dun against Mr. Wiman and that he would endeavor to have his client released on bail.

Mr. Wiman promises to speak when his turn comes, and it is expected that he will then give another color to the story already told of his alleged forgeries. He contends that he has committed no crime. but only did what he had a right to do by reason of his business relations with the mercantile agency.

Considerable surprise was expressed in the city that Mr. Dun should have left for California just at the time Mr. Wiman's arrest was contemplated.

Ex-District Attorney Delancey Nicoll when seen declined to talk about the matter and said that he was not prepared to make any public statement of Mr. Dun's

Arthur J. King of R. G. Dun & Co. when seen at his home at Belleville and Williamson avenue, Bloomfield, in reference to the charges against Erastus Wiman, said in view of the fact that Mr. Wiman would have to stand trial, it would not be right for him to make a statement at this time.

He would undoubtedly be called upon. he added, to give testimony in the case and felt it might be considered improper to prejudice any defense Mr. Wiman might make. Mr. King then referred to Mr. Wiman's connection with the firm.

"Mr. Wiman," he said. "has been in charge of the business of R. G. Dun & Co. for 15 years. He had absolute control of the inances of the firm and could dear money when and as he pleased. I have known Mr. Wiman intimately for years. I had every possible chance of observing him in every light and phase of his character. The one great fault be has is his overweaning vanity. I have not the slightest doubt that he intended to return the money when he used it. Still I do not and cannot see how any man, especially one engaged in business and in the full possession of his senses, could have acted as Mr. Wiman did."

Wiman Released on Ball.

New York. Feb. 24.-Erastus Wiman was released from custody at noon today on \$25,000 ball. Charles H.1Deere of Mo line, Illa., deposited 25 \$1,000 bills in the office of the city chamberlain this morning. Recorder Smyth signed the bail bond.

Mr. Deere is the father-in-law of Mr. Wiman's son, William, who is lying in a precarious condition at his home on States

After his release Mr. Wiman proceeded to his home, accompanied by Mr. Deere. He will be called upon to plead on the indictment for forgery in the court of general sessions, part 1, on Monday at 11

Chicagosus Greet Governor McKinley. CHICAGO, Feb. 23.- An audience of 6,000 people greeted Governor McKinley of Ohio at the great Auditorium, while he delivered an address commemorative of Wahamon's tirthday.

TRAGEDY AT CORNELL

Deadly Result of Sophomore "Fun" at the Freshmen's Expense.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The mystery attending the Cornell tragedy already gives new promises of speedy so ution. In conjunction with the class pertaining to the auger purchased at Rinnser's, and the permanganate potassium obtained at Druggist Haskins, the detectives will be furthered in their efforts by the confession of one of the perpetrators, who thus far has refused to make any disclosures because some of his colleagues are unwilling to concur in the step. The jug story proves to be true in its essential particu-

The students bore the expenses of the funeral of Mrs Jackson, which was held at the Zion M. E church.

ITEACA, N. Y., Feb. 26.—The complications in the Cornell banquet case are still growing. Many are the reports which reflect upon the integrity of the officials whose duty it is to ferret out the culprits. The fact that the city elections come on at the same time as the investigation of the case has occasioned open charges as to the insincerity of the men of the two political parties.

The most important phase of the posttion is the positive statement of Mr. Holden. a graduate student, who is well acquainted with Mr. Dingens, that he saw him in Ithaca Saturday afternoon.

On receiving this assertion from Mr. Holden the reporter called at Mr. Dingens' residence on Cook street. Mr. Taylor, his roommate, said that he was expected last evening. These conflicting statements lead strongly to the assumption that Mr. Dingens is in Ithaca, but that his friends are concealing his whereabouts. The coroner reports that he has no clews.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 27. - The students met in the library ball to pass resolutions denouncing the crime and sympathizing with the byreaved relatives of the woman who died from inhaling the gas on the night of the fight between the freshmen and sophomores. A reporter called at the boardinghouse where Dingens, the sns-pected student, resided. The landlady said that she had heard the report that he was in town, but knew nothing as to the truth or falsity of it. Mr. Taylor, his room-mate also disclaimed any knowledge of the atudent's whereabouts and said he was surprised to hear that Dingens had returned.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 28.-Mr. Dingens. the missing Cornell sophomore, arrived from Syracuse. He was interviewed by a reporter and stated that he had no connecion with the hanquet tragedy and that he is going to prove an alibi. He explained his absence from Ithaca by stating that he had received a telegram from his home in Buffalo to come at once to his sister, who is an invalid. He went, and on his way back was selzed, he says, with an attack of an old complaint, which originated saveral years ago as a result of a fall from a bicycle. He then proceeded to Syracuse to consult his family physician. He further declares that during his treatment the doctor refused to allow him to read any newspapers and that therefore he remained in ignorance of the charges alleged against him.

FATAL ASYLUM FIRE.

Two Persons Burned to Douth and Many Rescued With Dimoulty.

VINELAND. N. J., Feb. 26 -Two lives were lost and a score placed in imminent: peril by a fire which consumed a portion of the state home for feebleminded children at this place. The victims were J. H. Sage, the engineer of the institution, and his wife, who acted as laundress. Sixteen helpless and wellnigh idiotic children slept on the lower floors, and for a time it seemed as if nothing short of a miracle could possibly save them.

The loss on the building and contents will reach \$15,000, half of it being covered by insurance.

The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Bank President Arrested. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Feb. 27.-Joshua S. Helmer, president of the defunct Merchants' bank of this city, was arrested on awarrant sworn out by W. H. Higgs, a stockholder of the bank, charging him with knowingly and fraudulently exhibiting to State Bank Examiner B. S. W. Clark false books and accounts with intent to deceive as to the true condition of the bank. Officer Woods arrested Helmer on the street and he was taken before Police Justice Stevens. He pleaded not guilty and his counsel asked for an adiournment, which was granted, and the case was set down for March 1. After a commitment had been issued Helmer whe taken before County Judge Millar and held in bail at \$2,000.

McKane Refused a Stay. BROOKLYN, Feb. 27 .- Judge Cullen has

denied a stay for John Y. McKang. The decision vacates the stay of execution, thereby removing apparently Mo-Sing Sing prison. His only resource is an application to for your soul.

other judges of the supreme court for a them will see fit to interfere.
His proposed appeal to the court of ap-

peals will not keep him out of prison. In case may be delayed for a long time.

Arnold Gets Eleven Years.

LOCKPORT, Feb. 22.-Jacob J. Arnold. the defaulting bank cashier and ex-treas urer, was brought up for sentence. His lawyer, Hon. Richard Crowley, made a long plea for clemency and denied many of the charges that have been made against Arnold. Arnold wept bitterly all the time he was in the court room. He was sentenced to 11 years and four months at Auburn State prison.

Indorse the Police.

Buffalo. Feb. 28.—The board of police commissioners, which has been investigating the charges of neglect of duty at the last election in the Fourth district of the First ward, preferred against Captain Reagan of the First Precinct and 17 of his subordinate officers, has finished its work and practically indorsed their conduct by dismissing the charges against them.

Prendergast Septenced to Hang. CHICAGO, Feb. 26. - Prendergast, the murderer of Carter Harrison, was sentenced to hang on March 23. In a speech he denounced and repudiated the insanity

Norman L. Munro's Death. NEW YORK, Feb. 26. - Norman L. Munro the publisher, died from the effects of a surgical operation in his apartmentain the Hoffman House.

Confident of Mr. Phulps' Recovery, NEW HAVEN. Feb. 28 -Dr. Gilbert, who is attending Professor Edward J. Phelps. is now quite confident that the ex-minister will soon be out again.

Every day should be distinguished by at least one particular act of love.

Women are in the moral world what flowers are in the physical -S. Marchal. Each of our days in marked with the protection of Mary, who is exceedingly anxious to be our mother when we desire to be her children.

When persons take an aversion to those who are to help and guide them as to their as vation, they will rush heading into all excesses.

The mother superior of the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Brussels, Belgium, has received an anarchist letter threatening to blow up the convent. Herbert Asquith, the home secretary

of England, has iwritten a letter in

which he declares that the movemment

will insist upon the passage by the house of lords of the employers' liability bill in the exact form in which it was originally passed by the house of commons. Even as a vase which is frequently washed remains pure, though the water only passes through it a moment, so also soul which often has recourse to apir-

able to God, notwithstanding the difficulty perhaps in obeying the precepts. Ven. L. de Blois, O.S.B. To make a truce with possesity in any way is a brave and manly thing to do but to reconcile one's soit to necessity and acsept it and adapt one's self to it is braver still, and helps one to work joyfully and cheerfully. Accepting the inevitable with a good grace brings out the hidden

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sweetness of a character with fine effect. Far in the darkness of the terrible streets are feble flowerets lying with all their fresh leaves torn and their stems broken - flowerets that have eyes, thoughts and lives like yours. Will no onego down and set them in order in their little beds, and fence in their shuddering from the flerce wind? Shall no dawn rise to breathe upon those living banks of wild violet, woodbine and roset

Blessed is be in whose experience each day and each hour has all the happiness and all the solemnity of a parent towards for haptism at the font of God-such days are sacred to each other's eyes. The life in which such days succeed each other is a holy family, with its moments bound each to each by natural piety. Phillips

No man receives the true culture of man in whom the sensibility to the those conditions where coarse labor tends to give a grounders to the mind. From the diffusion of the sense of beauty in ancient Greece, and of the tests for mausic thought to be mecessarily restricted to a few.-Channing.

The most common error of men and learned the better for everyone. If you doubt the proposition go around among your friends and somminteness and select those who have the most enjoyment. The door stood open, although the through life. Are they idlers and p as evening was chilly. As I approached sure seckers or the earnest workers? We know what your answer will be. Of the miserable human beinge it has been aur fortune or inisfortune to know they were the most wretched who had retired from useful employment in order to enjoy themselves

Some people are so modest that they are too many outward signs of piety. In spiritual matters, where the soul is deal ing with the creator, we should not me freely and as independent of the carnal world and its opinions said there were re one present but our creator and ourselves. Those who conduct their spiritual affairs as they would an ordinary business transaction, or as they would like to appear in the estimation of their friends and assoclates in society—that is, to try to please opiniou-care nothing for it. It matters not whether the world approves or disapproves of your conduct-do that which your conscience tells you is right then you know you are pleasing your heavenly Kane's last chance of remaining out of the world and all its value assumptions my heart grew sick. are left behind. You cannot do too much

stay, but it is not known that any one of in benediction. It may also be invoked Such is the nature of an oath. God perthe absence of a stay, a decision in the mits us to use His name in that respect of oaths. But taken in their absolute sense, the words of the sermon on the Mount had the character of a coulei not of a prophet. It was necessary to restore the hand. would render all swearing useless. But since the svil existed the remedy was a since the evil existed the remedy was a salutary one. An oath places the word of man under divine pledge—great and sound issued. Only when I crossed to noble origin of an institution which the threshold did she rise, and then her ever, now-a-days, there are many who would take away from the oath its religious character. An absurd prefension, for to take away the divine guarantee is to leave the word of man at its bare reached the balustraded wall of the hall value: that is to say, to take away the character of the oath altogether. Vainly tend, should not swear by the name of hung on single hinges. The curtain of God in whose existence he does not believe. Well, what then? Let him renounce taking the outh; but he should at the same time renounce giving testimony. where an oath is required, for the word! oath is but the French form of an old my arm high above my head and Roman word, called sacramentum. An brought my fist down upon the central

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THE REFURN.

Five minutes ago I drew the window curtain saids and let the mellow sussel light contand with the glare from the girandoles. Below lay the orehard of Vernon Garth, rich in heavily flowered fruit trees-yonder a mediar, here a pear, next a quince. As my eyes, unaccustomed to the day, blinked rapidly, the recollection came of a seems forty. five years past, and once more beneath the oldest tree stood the girl I loved, mischierously plucking yearow, and despite its ovil orner swining the snowy clusters in her black hair.

Again her coquettiels words read in my earn: "Make me thy lady! Make me the richest woman in Rogiesed, and I promise thee, Rupert, we shall be the happiest of God's creatures." And I remembered how the mad thirst for gold filled me: how I trusted in her fidelity, and without reasoning or even telling her that I would conquer fortune for her aske I kiesed her sadly and passed into the world. Then followed a complate milence until the Star of Muropa the greatest diamond discovered in modern times, lay in my hand-a rough, unpolished stone, not unlike the lumps of spar I had often seen lying on the sandy lance of my native country.

This should be Rose's own, and all the others that clanked so melodiously in their leather bules should go toward fulfilling her ambition. Rick and happy I should be soon, and should I not marry an untitled gentlewoman, sweet in her primet The twenty years' interval of work and sleep was like a fading drawn, for I was going home. The knowledge thrilled me so that my nerves were he day and the hour to which it gives strong tight as from ropes, and I langued hirth, stands sponsor for it, holds it up like a young boy. And it was all because my home was to be in Rose Pascel's arms.

I crossed the sea and posted straight for Halkton village. The old horsely was orowded. Jane Hopgarth, whom I re-membered as a roddy faced child, secon on the box edged terrace, courtesying beautiful is not cherished, and I know of in matrouly fashion to the departies no condition of life from which it should mail couch. An alteration in the sign be excluded. Of all luxuries this is board attracted my attention; the white chespest and the most to hand, and it lilles had been painted over with a miter seems, to me to be most important to and the name changed from the Passel Arms to the Lord Bishop. Angrily, aghest at this disloyalty, I cross quantioned the outlers, who harried to and fro, in modern Germany, we learn that the but failing to obtain any coherent repeople at large may particle of refined piles I was take to content sered with

Trillight had fallow before I touched the cottage at the sutrance of the park. This was in a rubsous condition; here women is that of looking for happiness and there sheaves in the thatohed rout somewhere outside of meeful work. It had parted and formed overloss through has never yet been found when thus which smoke filtered. Some of the aought; and never will be while the tiny windows had been walled up, and even where the glass remained makelike ivy hindered any light falling into their thick recesses.

evening was chilly. As I approached the heavy autumnal dew shook dewn from the fire and fell moon my shoulders. A bat, swooping in an undulation, struck between my eyes and fell to the grass mosning quarulously. I entered. A withered woman sat baside the peatilies. She held a pair of steel knitting needles afraid of being criticised if they eminit which she moved without consiston. There was no thread upon them, and when they clicked her lips twitched as

if she had counted. Some time passed before I recognised Rose's foster mother, Elizabeth Carless. The russet colors of her obsers had faded and left a sickly gray; those emilian dimined eyes were titledly trulike the bright, black orbs that had danced so mirthfully. Her stature, boo. all—are catering to public opinion and not had shrunk. I was struck with wonder. trying to serve God. If you wish to serve Elisabeth could not be more then pity-God as you should, you must daily publis aix years old. I had been away twenty years; Hose was fifteen when I left her and I had heard Elizabeth my that who was only twenty-one at the time of her darling's weaning. But what a change! father and he will provide for you when She had such an air of weary grief that

Advancing to her side I touched her arm. She turned, but neither spoke nor The name of God ought ever to be hald seemed aware of my presence. Soon, in benediction. It may also be invoked however, she arese and helping historic in the interest of man to sanctify his along by grasping the scanty furnisme, tottered to a window and poured out Her right hand had crept to her throats in the service of truth. He has forbidden she untied the string of her gown and us to dissipate it by frivolous uses; shows took from her bosons pomender set in all. He has forbidden as to profamate in a pattered silver case. I crist out. Home associating it with lies. The gospel, in had loved that toy in her childhood. deed, almost seemed to condemn all sorts Thousands of times and we played ball with it. Elizabeth held it to her mouth and mumbled it as it it were a baby's

respect for truth in establishing the Maddened with impationes, I course affirmation, the simple negation Yes, her shoulder and roughly bade her ser yea; nay, nay. In effect an oath, even (a) where I should find Rose. But some legitimate onth recalled an evil of which thing awake in her ower and the shrank it was the remedy, an ideal morality away to the other skie of the house would be an universal sincerity, which place. I followed. She cowered on the floor. looking at me with a strange norsociety has never been able to do without, head moved wildly from side to side. especially in the exercise of the right and and her hands pressed close to her duty of judging and punishing. How- breast, as if the pain there were too great to endure.

I ran from the place, not daring to look back. In a few minutes I had garden. The house looked as if no careful hand had touched it for years. The do they invoke the rights of conscience elements had played havon with its and of sincerity. The atheist, they con- | oriels, and many of the latticed frames the bine parlor hung outside draggled and faded and half hidden by a thick

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norces the lappets. A revaluion of feeling came to my soul and drove away altery feer. I had seen that self same show withe and unwoiled twenty years before, when vain, rain Ross danced anions har respore at 152 harross home. And my voice cried out in easter: 'Rose beart of mine! Delight of all the world's delighte!"

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The tones of a wild fear throbbest through all her speeds strongly, but yet with insufficient power to prevent her from feeling the tenderness of those 200ments. Often timorously raising her head from my shoulder she looked around, and then turned with a soft around, and then turned with a softy-inaridectate and glad mercure to bide her face on my honous. I spoke hu-yently; told of the years sport away from her; how, when worthing in the diamond fields, she had ever bein prior ent in my fancy; how at night less made; had fallen from my lips in my velly prayer; how I had dreamed of her sames; the greatest in the impli-the policies; and I chare swear the levelight without the and I dans owner the loveling training the the world.

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