TOUGHS FRIGHTEN THEM. COMPANIES DARE NOT RUN CARS

ON ONE OF THEIR LINES. Wires Have Been Cut by Strikers and Their Sympathizers-Cars on the Cross Town Line Were Stoned-More Special Police

Have Been Sworn In and Twenty Have Resigned, Claiming That They Were Disgusted. Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 24.-Only

half of the cross-town line was opened to-day. The line runs from Hunter's Point to City hall and thence to South Brooklyn to the Eric Basin. a notoriously bad section, where the "gas-house gang" has held undisputed power for a decade past. It is the opening of this section of the road the authorities are nervous about and the opinion has been freely expressed by militia and police officials that half a dozen regiments will be required to pass the cars. The toughs have for a week past openly declared no car will ever be taken over that branch by nonunion men. They have begun their preparations to carry out their threats. Behind fences and in out of the way corners, which abound in that section piles of stones, bricks, barrels and timbers to be used as missiles, are to be found on almost every block. The trolley wires in this neighborhood present a curious sight. All along the route thousands of the most absurd description are hung upon them. In one place hang six dead cats, strung together in twos, in another two tin pails; still further down the line hang a barrel, old shoes, tattered clothing and under-garments of various de-

Colonel Austen of the Thirteenth regiment has made a report to Brigadier General McLeer, covering the occurrence on Hicks street yesterday, which resulted in the death of Thomas Car-

The colonel states that missiles of various kinds were thrown at the troops from the houses and a bottle and a pan just grazed his own head. The report also says:

"When the resistance was made many shots were fired that I should not have ordered, but I consider the same in every way justifiable, and the only way to put an end to such demonstrations. The mit were ordered through me and the battalion commanders were cautioned to tell them to fire only on order of commissioned officers; with a general direction that selected men as advance flankers might, in emergency, fire to protect themselves.

Captain Mayer reported that a man on a house top approached the edge three times, and with something in his hands apparently to throw; the railroad superintendent advised me that he saw the same thing, and while I have no posttive knowledge I think this the man who is reported to have been shot.

The line of Hicks street is not in any particular one commending itself to treatment other than that accorded and it is only by meeting first rictous demonstrations with prompt remedies that subsequent loss of life and increas ed riotous demonstrations are prevent

An officer of the United States army accompanied the battalion advance and spoke in high terms of its regiment

At 1 o'clock Louis Roth, James Con nelly and George Starkey took up a stand at the corner of Broadway and Mortimer street, and began throwing stones at a passing cross-town car. One missile knocked off the hat of the motorman. Others went through the windows of the car. No one was hurt After throwing the stones the men fled and were pursued by two policemen, who were guarding the car. They repeatedly called upon the men to halt, but the men paid no heed to the com mand. The police finally drew their re volvers and fired four shots at the fleeing men. This brought them to a

standstill. They were arrested.

A youth arrested for throwing a tin can at a Court street car was sent to tail for ten days.

At 3:15 the wires were short-circuited and burned out for sixty feet on Broadway, between Chauncey and Sumpter A detachment of Troop A. quickly went to the scene and dispersed the Fifteen cars were blocked.

At 3:30 the strikers cut the wires o Fulion street, between Hopkinson and Rocknway avenues. Mounted pollo quickly appeared and the wire-cutters fied. No arrests were made. Linemen began repairing the wires. The wires were sagged and cut from Saratoga to

President Norton of the Atlantic avenue railroad and President Par-tridge of the De Kalb avenue line were examined before the grand jury to-day as to the management of the roads, the speed of cars, the hours of labor. President Lewis is to be called next.

Honkinson avenues.

Shortly after the first car was started others were at once run out and within an hour fifteen cars were in operation The first car made the trip on schedule time. Outside of the throwing of a couple of stones and the jeering of men here and there along the line in Brook-Ivn the trip was without interest. of Troop A. arrested a man this after on for dumping ashes on the track of the Fulton street line near Tomp-

S. S. Redmond to-day began the operation of a stage line between Hamilton ferry and Third avenue, the proceeds of which he announces will be paid into the strikers' relief fund.

One hundred and fifty more specia policemen were sworn in at headquar ters to-day. To-day twenty specials resigned, having become disgusted with

Three lines which had been in opera- FOUR on for several days-the Seventh ave ue, the Ninth avenue and the Fifteenth treet lines-were tied up to-day. This was the result of the linemen's strike which was ordered last night. The vires on these lines were found to be cut and the linemen refused to repair them. None of the lines attempted to un cars late at night. The Hicks street ne shut down at 4 p. m. and the Thir enth regiment returned to its armory or the night. The cross-town lines stopped before the darkness set in. The ars on Broadway, Gates avenue, Myrle avenue and Flushing avenue stopper t about 7 o'clock. The Court stree ton avenue and Flasbush lines stop-

d at 9 o'clock.

Joseph Foran was arrested at 6:20 p n, by an officer who saw him throw tone at a Court street car. truck the officer and was clubbed. The forceful expressions in Judge laynor's decision as to the responsibil ities of the trolley railroads seem t have infused a new spirit into the leadre of the strike, who declare they are low as determined as ever in their truggle and believe they will eventuilly be successful, but are yet willing s from the beginning, to submit th uestions at issue to arbitration. Repesentatives of all the linemen of the treet railroads and of the elevated oads in Brooklyn, and of the Metro clitan Traction company of New York net in conference with the executive ommittee of District Assembly No. 75 his aftermoon in Mugge's hall. Repr sentatives of street car organization in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Jersey City

Joboken, Elizabeth, Albany, Syracus

and other cities and Daniel Murphy

president of Typographical union No. New York, were present. The situation was discussed and the onclusion was arrived at that not withstanding the obstacles presented and the mighty efforts put forth or the part of the railroads the strike has progressed thus far satisfactorily, and with every assurance of ultimate suc ess. Judge Gaynor's words arraigning the companies for attempting to shirk and ignore their responsibility to the public and reminding them that they were not private corporations were com upon with enthusiastic ap proval and declarations that the decis was worth its weight in gold. The president of "Big Six" assured the excutive committee on behalf of the printers of New York that financial aid would be given to continue the fight on

egitimate lines. Martin J. Connolly, master workman of District Assembly No. 75, K. of L. was questioned this evening in relation o Judge Gaynor's decision and the con-

"Judge Gaynor's decision is nothing more than we expected," said Mr. Con tolly. "He was elected to his present nigh position by the people, and we naturally expected that he would stand by the people in their demand for what The companies could no operate their roads if it were not for the leceit they practiced in bringing men nere and then holding them by force There is no reason why we cannot win If the men who have come on here were not restrained by soldiers' bayo nets and policemen's clubs they would lesert and the roads would not have a man in the city to-day. We have sen back about 500 men since the commence nent of the strike to Philadelphia. Boston and Baltimore.

"These men were brought under false or ten hours' work, and being assured that they were wanted to operate on new roads and not to take the place of Of course when the me strikers. learned the true state of affairs they

Mr. Connelly stated that twenty three men have been confined in the Halsey street barn of the Putnam ave nue line of the Brooklyn Heights system and deprived of their liberty Two of them have escaped and mad affidavits upon which has been grantea writ of habeas corpus requiring the production of the men in court to-mor ow morning. The men are non-unio workmen engaged to fill the places of strikers. Judge Gaynor was asked to night if it was true that he had granted writ of habeas corpus in the cases referred to. He positively declined either to affirm or deny it.

President Lewis declined to express an opinion on Judge Gaynor's decision He said he considered the outlook sat is factory. The Seventh regiment will probably

he ordered home to-morr Master Workman Connolly said late to-night that all the men in the city were out on strike, as far as he knew with the exception of four, who were with an emergency crew at Green

wood. Wires were cut on Third avenue a Richards and Coffey streets in the Red Hook district near the Erie Basin this evening. The men were pursued but were not captured. A crowd of strikers was driven away from the Fifth and Third avenue barns shortly before midnight by two companies of the Twenty third. At midnight all was quiet.

Represents No Syndicate.

New York, Jan. 24.—The largest cash transaction in the history of baseball took place at the office of the New York Baseball club to-day when Andraw Freedman bought out a majority of the stock in the club. Mr. Freedman reiterates the statement that he is buying the controlling interest himself and he does not represent a syn dicate.

More Than the Quota.

Washington, Jan. 24.- The civil service commission has is ued a statement giving a schedule of examinations for the first six months of this year, show ing what states have more than their quota of departmental appointments.

Rockland, Me., Jan. 24.-Joe Donovar to-day arranged to meet Dick O'Brien at Lewiston January 31, Donovan to have 35 per cent. of the gate receipts.

CASES DISMISSED.

TRIAL OF DEBS OPENED IN THE UNITED STATES COURT,

It is on the Indictment of Last October Which Contains Four Counts-Merwin One of Debs' Friends, Surrendered to the United States Marshal.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—The trial of Eugen V. Debs and his associates of the Amerlean Railway union on a charge of onspiracy was begun before Judge Gresscup in the United States circuit court this afternoon. The trial is on the indictment found October 21, known as the omnibus indictment. The indictment contains four counts, the first being a general presentation and the other three are a grouping of the offences. The third count was dismissed because it failed to set forth that the act was willingly and know-

ngly committed. There were originally sixty-nine per ons named in the indictment for con spiracy to obstruct the mails, but the government counsel subsequently nolled twenty-four of the cases. Four more, of Joseph Labounty, John Leonard, Edward Kennedy and J. P. Ken-nedy were dismissed at the opening of he trial to-day. The directors of the union, including Debs, Howard and Kelliher and others were represented by Attorney Leroy. The others were represented by R. A. Wade of this city Judge T. W. Harper of Terre Haute, and Judge Thoman. District Attorney Milchrist appeared for the govern

When the case was called nearly one-half of those named in the in-dictment falled to appear and bench warrants were issued by the court. On notion of Attorney Gregory the ball of a number of the defendants was re duced to \$2,000, as they are now under ball on other charges and found it im-possible to furnish additional bonds P. Merwin surrendered to the United States marshal, saying that he was penniless and could not live in ity during the progress of the trial mless confined in jall. The afternoon was consumed in empanelling the jury, which was not completed at adjourn-

WAS A FICIOUS FIGHT.

Bull McCarthy and a New Man Ge Together in the Ring.

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.-Horace Leeds, the ambitious Atlantic City lightweight and Charles "Buil" McCarthy of this city, met to-night at the Winter Circus building in one of the most vicious four round fights seen here. McCarthy has been boxing steadily for fifteer years, and has been a trial horse for every lightweight champion and aspicant for that honor in that time, and not one of them has ever succeeded in putting him out. Leeds exhibited all the good will in the world in his effort o knock McCarthy out, but his attempt was futile. In the first round Leeds did most of the leading, and landed repeatedly with his left.

McCarthy's eyebrow was cut open, and Stripes.' for the rest of the bout he presented a

hat he could not hit McCarthy's head, changed his tactics and swung his right hand against "Bull's" heart a number of times. The last two rounds were nearly even up, for McCarthy was came to the core and met everyone of ceds' rushes with a stiff left bander and when he got the chance tried the aggressive himself.

The local man's blows lacked steam owever, and did not hurt Leeds any nd, although no decision was rendered Leeds was so far superior that he was

easily winner. Leeds meets Charles McKeever, a ris ng young lightweight of Philadelphia, Saturday night.

CLOSED THE BANK.

It Was Caused by the Defalcation of the

Treasurer. Albany, Jan. 24.-The following disoatch from State Bank Examiner Backus, at Binghamton, was received at the state banking department this after noon: "Have closed Chenango Valley ause and full extent not known. Books a bad condition. Not written or post-Defalcation confessed, Broome County National bank, in same rooms has suspended. Morgan is cashier. Burglary of vault attempted about 3 a n, by Cashier Morgan and President Browne of the national bank; prevented y detective whom I had engaged."

The trouble inthese banks, occupying juarters in the same rooms of the one uilding, will, it is thought, be a strong argument in favor of the bill pending n the senate to compel savings banks o occupy separate rooms.

Tuttle's Property Attached.

New York, Jan. 24.-Justice Brunt has granted an attachement gainst the property in this state of Srokers Edward O. Quigley and Wiliam P. Tuttle, tQhe former of whom ecentQly confessed to forgery of bonds n action brought by the Pequonnock National bank of Bridgeport, Conn., to ecover \$16,500 on a promissory note ande to the Mercantile National bank I this city and transerred to the Pequonnock bank. The ground of the attachments is the non-residence of Quigley and Tuttle, Quigley resided t Orange and Tuttle's residence is at New Haven.

Pillaged by Burglars.

Providence, Jan. 24. The art gallery f Beriah Wall, a retired banker, Hyng at 13 Chestnut street, was pillaged y burgiars last night. About \$2,000 orth of oil paintings and some very noice etchings were selected by the robbers and carried away.

NOTED WOMEN PRESENT, An Enjoyable Evening Given by Pine Tree State Club.

Boston, Jan. 24.-Ladles' night at the

Pine Tree State club at the Brunswick to-night was an enjoyable occasion, and at the reception were seen many noted literary women. At the head of the receiving committee stood the president, Dana Estes, and around him were among others, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and her daughter, Mrs. Laura E. Richards, Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton Mrs. Mary C. Robbins, Mrs. Elizabeth Akers Allen, Mrs. E. M. H. Merrill Mrs, ex-Governo Kincalde), Gean Long, Mrs. A. E. Pillsbury, Mrs. Abba Gould Woolson, Mrs. L. Shannon Davis, Mrs. Rebecca S. Clarke, Edna Dear Proctor, and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward.

Addresses and literary topics occu pled the evening.

Dr. Burton's Lecture Postponed.

The fourth lecture in the course by Richard Burton on "The History of Fiction," which is listed to be given at the United church chapel next Monday evening, has been postponed until Wednesday evening, January 30. The post ponement is due to the fact that Dr. Burton will deliver a lecture to the students of Trinity college Monday even-

Judge Callahan Improving.

Judge David Callahan, who has bee critically Ill with typhoid fever and pneumonia, has so for recovered as to e able to sit up a short time each day, and yesterday he was able to se friends for a short time.

THE MAJESTY OF LAW.

The Lecture of Professor L. A. Grace in the Kent Club Course Professor L. A. Grace of Niagara uni-

versity delivered the first lecture is the Kent club course last evening be fore a large audience in Osborn hall, His subject was "The Majesty of Law." The lecture was an excellent one and was listened to with intens interest by the audience.

In his discourse he said that the people of the United States were not like the people of many foreign countries, dependent for the upholding and naintenance of law on an expensiv military equipment, except perhaps in the case of strikes. There seems to b in the people of this country an in herent respect and reverence for the law. And so he thought that the ten dency to introduce any element of mirth or humor into courts was a mistake It would deprave public sentiment and create disrespect for the law. He thought that next to a church, a cour room should be a place most respected by men. He said that in this country men generally had an admira tion for law instead of anarchy and that the citizens of America would give their lives that the law might be pre erved in its itegrity. "If a crisis should come," he said, "every man of every home would lay down his hammer for the musket, the pen for the sword and the lawyer's brief for the Stars and

Fell on an Icy Sidewalk.

street, while walking along Church street early last evening slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk in front of 185 Church street and fractured her right Patrolmen Owen J. Daley and John H. Moore ran to her assistance and, placing her in a cab, took her

Slight Fire on Dwight Street. Early vesterday morning a defective

flue caused a slight fire in the house of Clarence H. Ryder at 92 Dwight street. A still alarm was sent to No. 3's engine ouse and the flames were promptly extinguished, but not until about \$25 worth of damage had been done.

YALE MAN WINS,

Dan Knowiton Wins the Prize on Advice to

Reporters. Boston, Jan. 24.-About 200 newspaper nen with their guests sat around the tables at the United States hotel to night to enjoy the annual banquet of the Boston Press club. President F. B. Whitney occupied the head of the table and Rev. M. J. Savage was the first speaker, concluding his remarks by reading a poem entitled "The New King," dedicated to the press. Stephen O'Meara spoke entertaining-

y on "Scoops," George M. Whittaker of "The Country Press," Professor Louis . Elson gave talk on music, ournalism" was treated by H. C. Lakin of Harvard, and "A Versicular Dilemwas poetically expressed by Henry O'Meara. H. H. Faxon of Quincy and Arthur E. Clarke, president of the New Hampshire Press club, also spoke. Music and exhibitions of magic helped to omplete an enjoyable program. The prize for the best advice to reporters ontained in ten words was awarded to D. S. Knowlton, Collector Warren's private secretary, who said: "Keep your word, keep at it and keep your nerve.

"Dan" Knowlton, as he was better nown, graduated from Yale in 1883. He was employed during his college ourse on the "Journal and Courier" and later on the Morning News.

Actress Badly Burned. Waterbury, Jan. 24.-Mary Anderson,

an actress playing Violet Woodmere in The Prodigal Daughter," was severely surned before the performance at Jacques' opera house to-night. While he was dressing an alcohol lamp exloded and her dress caught fire. The laze was extinguished by stage hands nd another actress. Miss Anderson reeived some bad wounds about the knees, but she played her part as usual. | way was defective,

A HAMDEN MAN DROWNED

HE WAS THE THIRD MAN WHO WAS DROWNED AT THE LAKE.

Mr. John Burton, an Old Citizen of Ham den, Also Met a Watery Grave-The Particulars of the Sad Case.

New facts developed yesterday in re gard to the drowning case at Lake Sal tonstall, by which it is known that there was another victim in the sad affair, and his identity is established. Yesterday Mrs. John Burton of Ham den came to Saltonstall and reported that her husband, who has a celery farm about one mile east of the lake adjoining the farm of ex-City Sheriff John Coleman, had not been heard from for a week. Mr. Burton had resided in Hamden, but had been running the cel ery farm and would have moved his family to the farm soon, but for some ated his being absent from his home in Hamden, sometimes for two or three days at a time. When he was gone onger than usual he always let his famlly know his whereabouts. So, as it had been a week since his wife had neard from him, she grew alarmed and, as aforesaid, she reported his disappearance. It was then remembered that Mr. Burton had gone fishing the same day on which the two men, and Gates, were drowned, and had not een seen since. The hat and dinner oall which were found on the shore near the scene of the accident were also identified as his, thus furnishing conlusive evidence that still another life went out in the loy waters of the lake The theory is that Mr. Burton was fishng near by Killoy's party and when they broke through the ice he went to the rescue, taking the fence rail which was found, and being a heavy man and the ice being rotten, he sank through on account of his weight and exertions n the attempt at rescue, thus losing his Ife in a noble effort to save that of oth-

Search was made for his body yesterday, but it was unsuccessful. To-day a large party will dredge the lake and, it is thought, will have no difficulty in bringing up the body, as the current at this point is not swift, and the body f course must lay near where it sank through. Mr. Burton has a wife and four children. His home was in Ham-

len adjoining the George Ives place. It was at first thought that Mr. New on, the liveryman, was one of the illfated party, but he arrived home yesterday from Branford and said that he was not with Killoy and Gates.

The two bodies first brought up were ecovered by William Colton, a car starter on the New Haven street rallroad, George Hubbard and W. W. Hill, onductors on the same line. Mr. Hill mys that he thinks Killoy was the first to go down, that Gates went down in his efforts to save him, and that Burton was lost in trying to save both. Mr. Hill delivered to the coroner yesterday the pipe which he found and which has ince been identified as having belonged Mr. Burton. The body of Killoy was aken home Wednesday night and that of Gates was removed yesterday to his ome from Stahl & Hegel's.

SOUTHINGTON.

Jan. 24.—The Civic league held a ecting here Wednesday evening and onsidered matters interesting to the nembers and to the public. The Swedish Ladles' uartet held a

oncert in the town hall Wednesday The Southington Cuttery company is unning its shops nine hours per day.

It was cold here on Thursday, but he sun was shining pretty much all The fair opens at the town hall Saturday evening.

Good Skating.

The ice at Lake Saltonstall is now again in grand condition for skating, and yesterday upwards of five hundred people enjoyed the delightful ride on the New Haven street railroad line to the lake, and most of them were

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Of the Granite State Provident Association The annual meeting of the local oranch of the Granite State Provident association of Manchester, N. H., was held last evening. The following were lected officers for the ensuing year: President, Senator Lyman H on; vice president, Charles F. Root; reasurer, C. H. Kibbe; secretary, W. Peck; directors, Selectman Joseph R Cunningham, W. F. Mansfield, Allerman James H. Macdonald, Henry Jourdan, Joseph Lee, F. I. Hall, H. A Hall, E. L. Lindsley. The company is under the supervision of the bank commissioners in the following states: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

Court Notes.

In the superior court, civil side, yesterday the jury which has been trying the suit of Anthony Carroll against Constable Joseph R. Warren rendered a verdict for the plaintiff, Carroll, to re cover \$300 and costs. The jury was then excused until next Tuesday.

The judges of the supreme court m in this city yesterday and handed down several decisions. In the case of the state vs. Conion Bros. error is found. The defendants were convicted in Rockville for selling goods without a license In their decision in this case the supreme court finds that the town license aw relating to Itinerant peddlers is in

Judge Ralph Wheler yesterday awarded Henry F. Osborn \$450 damages and osts in his suit against the city. Osborn was injured by being thrown from a wagon on Columbus avenue July 18, 1894, and it was claimed that the high-

COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET.

Fhilip Lebenstein, of F. M. Brown & Co., Honored by His Associates.

The superintendents and buyers of F. M. Brown & Co. tendered a complimentary banquet to Mr. Philip Lebenstein at Stewart's cafe last evening, a very pleasant time being enjoyed by all who were present. Mr. Lebenstein leaves very soon to take charge of a crockery house on Twenty-third street, New York city. He has been with F. M. Brown & Co., and has made a large number of friends during his residence in this city. A very fine menu was were responded to . Charles Southard, served, after which a number of toasts advertising agent for F. M. Brown & Co., presided. Speeches wer made by nearyl all present. An elegant watch charm with a diamond setting was presented to Mr. Lebenstein as a marq of esteem from his associates in busiess. Mr. Southard made the presentation speech, to which Mr. Lebenstein

esponded briefly, but with feeling. Those who were present were Charles outhard, John Todd, Henry C. Horton, Harry Sweeney, Major O'Connell (with song), Mr. Laffin, Edward Fields, leorge Haynes, James A. Donnelly, Edward Kingsley, Henry Holbrook, John Pangburn, James McKeon, John G. Bernol, Edward Foley, John Gor-ham, Mr. Beckwith, James Guncheon.

DEATH OF MIRS, L. L. CAMP.

She Passed Away Last Evening-Mr. Camp

Very Low. Mrs. Ellen Camp, wife of L. L. Camp, principal of Dwight school, died about half-past nine o'clock last evening of typhold pneumonla at her residence, 1303 Chapel street, after an illness of a little over two weeks. She was sixty-two years of age and leaves one son, Walter Camp, who is the well knwn authority in football matters and secretary of the New Haven Clock company. Her maiden name was El-

Mrs. Camp was a most estimable lady, much beloved and respected among large circle of acquaintances. Her death comes at a time of peculiar sorrow to the family, as at the time of writing her husband is lying at the point of death.

Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

NEW HAVEN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA The First Public Rehearsal Held at Steinert

Hall Last Evening-Much Credit Due Professor Steinert.

Steinert of this city has been engaged Smphony orchestra and promises to the leading musicians of the city have been rehearsing for some time past, and last evening the first public rehearsal was held in Steinert hall before an udience composed of many of the leading ladies and gentlemen of culture and refinement in the city. Professor Parker of the musical department of Yale university acted as the director. All the selections rendered were classical and it was quite an important

event in the musical line. This orchestra promises to be a nota-ble institution for New Haven, and much praise is due Professor Steinert for the energetic and able manner in forward to what promises to be suc which he has pushed the enterprise cess in the highest degree. The organization of such an orchestra aims at something high in musical matters and leserves the support of all who are interested and believe in developing in the city a ttaste not only for classical music, but for aesthetic culture gener ally.

TROLLEY PARAIES

And Happiness Abundant-Three Last Night.

A most enjoyable trolley party was given over the New Haven Street Railway company lines last evening. The entertained a large number of party included the following: Mr. and young friends. The evening's enter-Mrs. E. B. Davis, Master Harold Davis, Mr. and Mrse. L. W. Shew, Mrs. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rowe, Miss Alice Peck, Mr. T. N. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mersick, Mrs. William H. Johnson, Miss Lilliam E. Johnson, Mr. C. B. Rowe, Mrs. B. N. Rowe, Mrs. Nelson Lindsley, Miss Ada Lindsley, Mr. and Hall Brothers', the Center street mar-Mrs. Lathrop, Miss Yosmans, Miss Doo-

little. There were also two other parties on mark. The cabbages are of fine quality, the New Haven Street Railway company's line, one given by Miss Stevens of Grand avenue and the other by Miss Knott of Church street. In each case the cars were very handsomely decorated and made a pretty sight as they whisked by filled with happy people.

More Property Attached.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 24 -- An attachment was to-day filed in the Essex county clerk's office against the property of E. G. Quigley and William P. Tuttle for \$112,000 by the Mercantile National bank of New York city. The property levied on comprises the Quighomestead in Orange, with all of Quigley's personal effects. The homestead cost \$30,000 and has been imroved since its purchase. In addition to the attachment suit was begun on romissory note of \$49,500.

About twenty-five residents and own-

rs of property on Washington street were present at the meeting of the board of compensation last evening and were heard in reference to the benefits and damages on the proposed opening and widening of Washington street No action was taken. It was the first neeting of the new board, which is now omnosed of Charles B. Matthewman Allan Maxcy Hiller and Charles T.

THAT CROSSING AT GRADE.

ATTACKS UPON THE CONSOLIDATED

ROAD UNWARRANTED BY FACTS, South Norwalk Crossing Being Built by the Standard Oil Company-No Passenger Cars to be Run Over Branch-What the

Railroad Officials Say. Officials of the Consolidated railroad were interviewed last night in relation to the attack made upon the Consolidated road in reference to the crossing of an electric road at South Norwalk by a branch of the Consolidated road, They stated positively that the attack upon the Consolidated road was wholly unwarranted by the facts, and that the branch at South Norwalk is being built by the Standard Oil company for

its own use and at its expense. The application for permission to cross the highway in question by the Standard Oil company freight branch was made for the Standard Oil company by the selectmen of Norwalk in accordance with the statutes in such cases, just as he Norcross quarry road was built at Stony Creek upon the application of the selectmen of Branford. There are no passenger cars to be used on the branch at South Norwalk, and nothing but the oil cars of the Standard Oil company.

The Standard Oil people and the people of South Norwalk all desired to have the branch built. A great and valuable industry is being developed at South Norwalk, and the South Norwalk plant will be the most valuable oil distributing point in New England.

The Consolidated railroad is not a party to the application, and could not be said the officials. Oil company had a right to construct the branch for these freight purposes and the Consolidated road had no power to prevent the oil company from build-ing across at grade. The oil company and the selectmen of Norwalk had the entire control of the matter with the approval of the railroad commissioners, and the attack upon the Consolidated road in an evening paper is a gross and wanton misrepresentation of the facts and perversion of the truth. As the story published in that paper is not true the attack upon the rallroad company is harmless among intelligent peo-ple who learn the facts.

WALLINGFORD.

The matter of the appointment of judge of the borough court was taken For some time past Professor Morris up in the republican caucus in Hartfor yesterday. Representative W. H. in organizing a symphony orchestra Newton presented the name of L. M. which is to be similar to the Boston Hubbard, the present incumbent, and Representative Hough stated that he mark a new era in the musical his- had been requested to present the name ory of New Haven. About fifty of of Zerah P. Beach for the position of judge of the borough court and added that he had fulfilled the duty, but that he should voe for Judge Hubbard. There was a motion that the clerk cast a vote for L. M. Hubbard, but it was decided to take a ballot, which was done and Judge Hubbard received a unanimous vote. The appointment will probably be made in the house to The appointment of an assistant judge

has not as yet been brought up. were not as many trotters out on the lake yesterday. The Meriden flyer, "Young Blizzard," was on hand, also and other of the borough's 'Dr. L." peeders, but there was not the thuslasm usually manifested, owing,

no doubt, to the chill of the air. One of the occasional residents of this town who claims Durham as his home has recently advertised in one of the state papers for a wife, and one young lady in New Haven answered the advertisement for sport and got what the advertiser claimed, his photograph, but which proves to

be the picture of an entirely different man. Miss Emmeline Lane celebrated her fifteenth birthday yesterday and last tainment was a very enjoyable one to the many present.

M. J. Quinn has struck town again and is quartered at the band room. Anybody would suppose that this ountry could raise enough cabbages to supply the home markets, but it is ketmen, received a big crate of cabbages that were shipped from Den-

products. A new weekly paper called the Wallingford Herald will be issued to-day by F. W. Cone, who runs a religious weekly called the Star in New Haven The office is in Fagan's block on Col-

ony street. J. L. Pomeroy is now working for the Eagle Sterling company of Glaston-

There is fine skating on Simpson's The boys and girls are having great sport coasting on Prince street. Rumor states that W. F. Graham is now a reporter on a New York daily. George Odett is on the United States

gunboat Castine instead of the Machias, as was stated yesterday.

Brooklyn Men Knocked Out. Last evening a match game was played between the Mercantile Bowling club of this city and the Aurora Bowling club of Brooklyn, N. T. The game was a return one of which was played in Brooklyn last season at which the Aurora won. This game the Mercantiles won by two out of three. After the game the Brooklynites were dined at

Heublein's by the Mercantiles. The Aurora club bowlers were Goodrsen, Tunkin, E. Peck, Holste and Beard, while on the Mercantile team were Perkins, Smith, C. Peck, Bartlett and Peabody,



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APPLICATIONS TO FORCE W. P. TUT THE INTO INSOLVENCY,

action Taken in Probate Court Yesterday-National Banking Company the Plaintiffs -Hearing Set for January 31-Other

An application was made in the proate court yesterday to force William P. Tuttle of this city into insolvency The application was made by Attorney James D. Dewell of the law firm o Watrous & Buckland. At the same ime an order was asked for to force the firm of Quigley & Tuttle into insolvency. The action is brought by he National Banking company of New ark, N. J., and it is alleged that Tuttle s a member of the firm.

The National Banking company alege in the application that on January 19, 1895, Edwin O. Quigley of Orange N. J., and William P. Tuttle were part ners in business in New York and at o the petitioners in the sum of \$30, 300, which debt is founded on a contract. On January 19 the petitioners brought a civil action against the firm of Quigley & Tuttle to recover the amount of the debt and it is still further alleged that the firm has falled o show sufficient property to satisfy he claims of the petitioners that bac ot already been attached.

It is also alleged that Quigley & Tutde are indebted to various persons in large sums of money and that so far he creditors have been unable to seure satisfaction of their debts.

The hearing on the application has been listed by Judge Cleaveland for January 31, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m. After the time of the hearing had been et Deputy Sheriff Pond served notice the proceedings in each case on Tuttle at his residence on Elm street and mailed a notice of the order of the court to Edwin O. Quigley, who is at present confined in jail in New York

When the bearing on the application takes place in the probate court the granting will be opposed strenuously by Mr. Tuttle and the hearing promises be unusually interesting and stubbornly contested. It is said that the applications have been brought owing the fact that the impression is that Tuttle is financially interested in the affairs of the firm. At the hearing Quigley will not be present.

VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT. In the common pleas court yesterday the jury which has been trying the ase of Merrick M. Taplin of Barton's Landing, Vt., against Dr. G. H. Josly of Mt. Carmel rendered a verdict to the defendant. The defendant in the sult purchased from Frank Palmer of city for \$200, two horses, which

had been placed in Palmer's hands for sale. The claim made by Taplin was that he issued orders to Palmer not to sell the horses for less than \$250 and because the horses were sold for a less sum he brought a suit of repleving against Dr. Joslyn. The jury ren dered a verdict against Taplin, giving the horses to Joslyn and also award-ing him \$25, the costs of the suit, A DECISION.

In the superior court, civil side, Judge Wheeler yesterday rendered a decision n the case of Susan M. Brown's appeal from probate. The decision is against the citing in of Loren H. Carter as codefendant. All the parties in interest are from Waterbury.

superior Court-Civil Side-Judge Wheeler. At the short calendar session of this court there are seven ex-parte divorce cases on the list. Of this number five are New Haven parties. The New Ha-Donovan vs. Donovan, Keeler vs. Keelr, Baldwin vs. Baldwin, and Anderson s. Anderson. The other two cases are om Meriden and Waterbury and are arter va Carter and Warner vs. War-

On the regular short calendar list are the following cases: Mesham vs. the Connecticut Indemni-

y association, demurrer. Shaw vs. Reilly; motion that counterclaim and motion to make George E. Cole a party plaintiff be erased, Ryan vs. Proctor; motion for judg-

ent of foreclosure Phelan vs. the Journal Publishing mpany; motion for leave to amend emplaint, also demurrer, Gunning vs. O'Sullivan; demurrer.

Ryder vs. Ryder et als.; motion for default for failure to file answer. Monson et ux. et al. vs. Wooding, administrator, et als; motion to expunse portions of the amended complaint. Wilkinson vs. Carney et al.; motion for the acceptance of report of commit-

The New England Terminal company vs. the First National bank of South Norwalk; motion for order that plain-tiff file with the clerk all of its books, accounts, vouchers and papers pertaining to its dealings with C. E. Olds and with Benedict, Pardee & Co.

Platt vs. Milford; motion for n ne trial for verdict against evidence. Hubinger vs. Fresenius' Sons; motion or limitation of time for redemption. Keyes vs. Freleigh; motion for leave to file answer; also motion for special

Miller vs. the Raulie Manufacturing ompany; motions for additional or Kuhn vs. George Ringler & Co. et als.

notion for disclosure of defense Tefft, Weller & Co. vs. York et al., ex-

scutors; motion for a more specific statement and for bills of particulars.

The president and fellows of Yale ollege in New Haven vs. the George T Newhall Carriage company, et als.; motion for disclosure of defense. Gannon et ux. vs. the Metropolitan Life Insurance company; motion for t bond to prosecute or justification. Parker vs. Insurance companies; de-

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Cable, Tyler Fields, breach of the peace, \$10 fine, \$6.02 costs; F. M. King, embezzle ment and drunkenness continued until January 26; James Wilson, reform school complaint, continued until February 24; James Brady, breach of the peace, continued until February 28,

Probate Court-Judge Cleaveland. Edwin C. Dow was appointed administrator on the estate of A. H. Campbell in the probate court yesterday

The hearing on the appointment of a trustee on the insolvent estate of H. F. Smith & Co. came up for a hearing, but was postponed to give the firm a long-r time in which to effect a settlement. It was stated that out of a total liability of \$7,500, creditors holding claims amounting to \$6,000 had already signified their intention of accepting the offer, and it was hoped that in a few days the balance would be secured. The hearing on the estate of J. M. Dibble for the appointment of a trustee was continued until to-day. Mr. Dibble has made an offer of compromise of 25 cents on the dollar, and it is hoped

\$25 DAMAGES.

Justice Siegwart Spier yesterday renlered a decision in the case of Samuel Goldstein against the New Haven Street Railway company in favor of the plaintiff, allowing him \$25 damages. The suit was an action to rebetween plaintiff's wagon and a car of the defendant.

that by to-day a settlement can be

APPOINTED ADMINISTRATOR. Upon the intestate estate of the late Alfred H. Campbell, who conducted a butter and egg store on Chapel street, E. C. Dow was appointed administrator esterday morning.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT. Frederick H. King, who was arrested by Officer Doran Wednesday night, charged with embezzlement of \$42.29 from N. A. Fullerton's Boston grocery worked during the holidays as a clerk n the store and in some way obtained possession of a bill made out to a lady for the above amount. He colected the bill and pocketed the money. In court yesterday he refused to answer to his name and said his name was C. M. Brooks. He is a native of Amherst, Mass., and belongs in Hartford. He has a wife. The case was continued until to-morrow and King went to

Minister Goes to Jail.

Boston, Jan. 24.-In the superior court to-day Rev. William F. Davis, for preaching on Boston Common with out a permit from the city authorities. was fined \$20 and costs. He refused to pay and was sent to Charles street ry, Thomas C. Hastings, jail. His counsel applied for a writ of habeas corpus. Mr. Davis has been arrested several times for violating the law in this respect. He carried this case to the supreme court, which sus-tained the lower court and remanded P. Griswold. the case for sentence.

Cut Off His Finger.

hospital. Weekly Payrolls Approved. At the weekly meeting of the board of finance yesterday afternoon the weekly payrolls of the several departnents of the city government approved as follows: Police, \$2,747.19; fire, \$1,734.24; health, \$114; public works,

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Connecticut Rock, Masonic hall, Church street, second and fourth Monlay, at 7:30 p. m. W. M., Henry Freseius; secretary, C. J. Wanner.

Franklin chapter, Masonic hall, first and third Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. M. E. H. P., Charles B. Hall; secretary, Atherton L. Barnes.

Harmony council, Masonic hall, Church street, third Mondays at 7:30 . m. T. I. M., David R. Alling. New Haven commandery, Masonic

hall, Church street, third Fridays at

7:30 p. m. E. C., Francis G. Anthony. Pulaski chapter, No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, Masonio hall, Fair Haven, scond and fourth Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. M. E. H. P., Thomas Smith; secretary, Albert H. Cargill.

Adelphi lodge, No. 63, F. and A. M. Masonic hall, Falr Haven, first and third Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. W. M., George A. French; secretary, Albert H. Cargill, Crawford council, No. 19, R. and S.

M., Masonic hall, Fair Haven, first Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. T. I. M., Isaac F. Mallery; recorder, Albert H. Cargill. INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

frown street. Quinnipiac, No. 1, Mondays at 8 p. m. Recording secretary, R. H. John-Harmony, No. 5, Tuesdays at 8 p. m.

Meetings held in I. O. O. F. hall,

Recording secretary, George N. Moses. Montowese, No. 15, Masonic Temple over damages because of a collision Mondays at 8 p. m. Secretary, R. A. Laidlaw. City, No. 36, Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

ecretary, J. W. Hammond. Croswell, No. 39, Mondays at 8 p. m Secretary, A. H. Down. Germania, No. 78 (German), Thurslays at 8 p. m. Recording secretary,

Relief, No. 86, Mondays at 8 p. m ecretary, Rollin J. Bunce. Humboldt, No. 91 (German), Turr hall, Tuesdays at 8 p. m. Secretary Adolph Gosch.

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ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Rathbone, No 1, Pythian hall, Cour ler building, Wednesdays, K. of R. and S., Erwin Barnes.

Sheffield, No. 2, blue room, Masonic Temple, Tuesdays, K. of R. and S. Louis E. Jacobs. Ezel, No. 3, I. O. O. F. building, Tues days at 8 p. m. K. of R. and S., Fred W. Dawless.

America, No. 52, blue room, Masonic Temple, Fridays at 8 p. m. K. of R. and S., W. H. Larkins. Comstock, Uniform Rank, Aurors hall, second Wednesday at 8 p. m. K. of R. and S., Gustave Reinwald.

O. U. A. M. Pieneer, No. 1, 793 Chapel street, Thursdays at 8 p. m. Recording secre-tary, H. S. Crittenden. Washington, No. 7, 793 Chapel street Mondays at 8 p. m. Recording secreta-

Garfield, No. 14, 793 Chapel street, Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Recording secretary, A. F. Zoller. Unity commandery, No. 9, 793 Chapel

Momauguin, No. 1, "Courier" building, second and fourth Wednesdays at James A. Perry, a colored man resid- 8 p. m. Recorder, Charles F. Curtiss. ing on Dixwell avenue, while splitting larger Putnam, No. 31, Golden Rule wood yesterday cut off the forefinger of hall, second and fourth Fridays at 8

his right hand. He was taken to the p. m. Recorder, Edward E. Mix. Phoenix, No. 43, room 13, Insurance building, first and third Mondays at 8 m. Recorder, Henry E. Marsh. Pyramid, No. 45, Pyramid hall, Mondays at 8 p. m. Recorder, George A.

Sterling, No. 46, Blue room, Masonic Temple, second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. Recorder, Robert Shearer. NEW ENGLAND ORDER OF PROTECTION. Beacon, No. 69, "Courier" building, econd and fourth Mondays at 8 p. m. ecretary, George Wallace. Centennial, No. 82, "Courier" build-

ng, second and fourth Fridays at 8 p. Secretary, Alma Pagels. Charter Oak, No. 188, "Courier" buildng, first and third Wednesdays at S Secretary, William R. Moore, Winchester, No. 208, I. O. O. F. hall, first and third Mondays at 8 p. m. cretary, Herbert F. Beebe, Mozart lodge, No. 193, N. E. O. P., meets on the first and third Fridays of each month in Turn hall. Herman G. Neese, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. Roger Sherman, No. 323, L O. O. F. nall, first and third Thursdays at 8 p. m. Reporter, W. S. Ball. Mercantile, No. 1352, I. O. O. F. hall, first and third Tuesday at 8 p. m. Reporter, Nathan H. Tuttle. Steuben, No. 3053, Turn hall, second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p. m. Reporter, William F. Sternberg.

IMPROVED ORDER HEPTASOPHS, Yale conclave, No. 244, Odd Fellows' building, 95 Crown street, second and fourth Fridays at 8 p. m. Secretary, James R. Bolton.

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Safety, No. 2, T. of H. and T., Temple of Honor hall, 27 Insurance building, very Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Unity Social, T. of H. and T., Temple of Honor hall, 27 Insurance building, every first, third and fifth Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Perseverance council, No. 33, D. of L., meets Tuesdays at 8 p. m. in S. of T.

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The New Haven City Court Judgeship-Senate-The Lobby Again-Milford's New Company-A Variety of Other Matters.

Hartford, Jan. 24.-The New Haven county caucus of the republican mem bers, which has been looked forward to with so much interest for weeks, was held in the county room at the capitol this afternoon and was convened at 2 o'clock by Chairman Tucker of Ansoria. Representative Walter of Cheshire was the clerk. All of the republican members of the legislature in the county were present.

The ball was set rolling by Representative Elliott of New Haven, who presented the name of Hon. James Bishop for judge of the city court of New Haven, and this nomination was seconded by Hon. Henry G. Newton of New Haven, who in a long speech set forth the gentleman's qualifications for office and the reasons why he should support him.

At the close of the speech Senator Johnson of New Haven presented the name of Hon. Julius C. Cable, the incumbent, for the judgeship. He spoke of the popularity of Mr. Cable, of the excellent manner in which he had discharged the duties, and appealed to the representatives to support him.

The nomination was seconded by Representative Downer of Hamden in a few earnest and effective words. Representative Eaton of North Haven also bore evidence for Mr. Cable, and Representative Granniss of East Haven spoke briefly on the same side. A letter from Hon. N. D. Sperry of New Haven urg-ing the nomination of Judge Cable was An informal ballot was then taken,

resulting in 22 votes for Judge Cable and 11 for Mr. Bishop. The nomination was then made unanimous on the mo tion of Mr. Newton. No other business was transacted. The nomination of assistant judge will be made at a caucus to be called by the chairman.

There was a large delegation up from New Haven and most of the visitors were waiting in the corridors for the announcement of the result. NEW HAVEN CAUCUS THE DRAW-ING CARD.

This would have been a dreary day in the legislature but for the caucus of the republican members from New Haven county. There was little new business in the house, and the senate was in segsion less than a half an hour. Considerable time was taken in the house discussing the motion to adjourn over un-til Tuesday, but when the vote was taken there were a large majority who voted to hold a session on Friday. Representative Cowell of Waterbury said that he, as well as Representative Gunn of Milford, would have to plant their own corn next spring and he did not wish to place any bar in the way of farmers. would be better to hurry up now than to have his brethren from the country late in the session absenting themselves because the session was pro tracted. There were many busy men in the house and they wished to remain and hurry up business so as to adjourn

BUSINESS IN THE SENATE.

In the absence of Lleutenant Governor Cooke, President Pro Tem Ferris presided over the senate this afternoon. The Hawalian resolutions were rushed through in concurrence, on motion of Senator Johnson of New Haven. There was no discussion of the resolution.

It was voted to refer the porating the Short Beach Improvement association to the committee on incor porations. The association is for the purpose of cleaning up garbage and other accumulations in the little settlement in summer and guarding the health of the cottagers. The first meeting shall be held in July or August, 1895, and the annual meetings in Aug-ust. David Corey, Jesse D. Weich, Sidney E. Clark, William H. Lockwood and E. B. Knowles shall have power to warn the first meeting. The sanitary board shall have full power and authority to employ one or more per sons to remove all garbage, provided that no one building shall be assessed for more than \$10 in any one season. except hotels or boarding houses, where the fee shall not be more than \$20. Such assessments can be collected by law. The ballot or vote shall be cast either in favor or against granting licenses for sale of spirituous liquors and the vote shall remain in force until annulled at a subsequent meet Said board may appoint a clerk

THE CHESHIRE STREET RAIL, WAY. The committee on incorporations will also consider the bill creating the Cheshire Street Railway company. The incorporators are Julius Moss, Edwin R. Brown, Henry Beadle, J. F. Sexton and Edgar Beadle. The proposed railway may be operated by horses or elecfulcity and the proposed route is in Main, South Main, West Main, Academy and Elm streets, Maple, Foote and Highland avenues and on the Creamery

Other business was discosed of in concurrence and the senate then adjourned until next Tuesday.

QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTORS. In the house to-day Mr. Newton Introduced, by request, a resolution amending the constitution regarding the qualifications of electors so that it, OTHER BUSINESS IN THE HOUSE. will read as follows: "Every person shall read in the English language one noticle of the constitution or one sec in of the statutes of the state before being admitted an elector."

A dozen or more petitions came in urging the passage of more stringen laws regarding a secret ballot and also in favor of more strict laws regulating the sale of liquor.

THE LOBBY AGAIN.

There was more anti-lottery talk in the house to-day. Mr. Clark of Haddam introduced a bill which provides that any member of the general assem bly who shall accept any valuable con sideration for his vote shall be fined and expelled from the general assem-

After his speech Mr. Elmer of Mid-

committee, of which Mr. Clark is chairman. (Laughter.)

Mr.Cowell of Waterbury made a vig orous speech, in the couse of which he said that in his opinion the newspaper had exaggerated the lobby evil After further discussion Judge Elme

withdrew his motion, and the bill was ferred to the judiciary committe MILFORD'S NEW COMPANY.

A resolution was offered by Repri entative Gunn incorporating the Sub urban Land Improvement company of Milford and empowering George M Gunn of that place, James J. Lawton and Warren A. Spaulding of New Ha-ven, as stockholders to deal in rea estate, erect buildings, etc. The cap ital stock is \$10,000, with right to it crease to \$250,000 and in shares of \$100 each. There shall be three directors It was referred to the committee on in-NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

In the house an important bill relat ng to nominations and elections was introduced to-day. The bill is a volum inous one of thirty-two sections. It was offered by Representative Wood of Derby and was referred to the comon the judiciary The substance of the bill is as fol

After March 31, 1895, any conven tion of caucus representing a political party, which at the state election next preceding polled 1 per cent, of the entire vote, may make one nomination for each office to be filled. Qualified electors may nominate candidates, by signing nomination papers, each nom-nation to be signed by a number of qualified electors, equal to 1 per cent. but no nomination whatever by ler than ten electors. Each signer shall write opposite his name his occupa-tion and address; nomination paper to be filed with the secretary, clerk or recording officer of the state or th livision thereof. If the candidate now nated dies before the election the per sons nominating may make another nomination. If any question arises re garding the legality of the noming n a judge of the superior court shall decide in the matter. The nomination are to be published in at least two

The ballots shall be printed by th overnment for national elections an by the state for state elections, and callots shall be properly distributed Every ballot shall contain the name and residences of all candidates, and no other names, except in case of electors, president and vice president where the name of the political part; shall be given. The ballots shall b o printed as to give each voter dear opportunity to designate by cross in a square at the right of the name for the voter's choice; names of candidates to be printed in black ink ballots to be folded lengthwise. Offi ers who prepare ballots shall pre pare full instructions for the benefit of oters. The secretary of state shall end separately the two sets of ballots be used.

The mayor and board of selectmen o each city and selectmen of towns shall appoint additional election officers as desired. Two of the inspectors—one from each party—shall be detailed by moderator; polling places to be provided by selectmen, or the mayor and common council.

hallenged. After he enters the enclosed space the ballot clerk shall give him ne ballot only, on the counterfoll of which he has written his own name and aced a number corresponding to that placed opposite the voter's name on the check list. The voter shall then retire o the marking shelves and prepare his ballot by making a cross opposite it at the right of the name of the candidate he selects. He then folds the ballot in the manner in which it was handed to him. He then gives his name and th number of his ballot to the officer in charge of the ballot box, who likewise repeats the same and places a check mark against it on his check list, and shall, without unfolding the ballot, as certain that the number on the counter foil is the same as that placed thereon by the ballot clerk, and shall then de tach and destroy the counterfoil and immediately place the ballot in the ballot box.

Any blind voter, or one otherwise dis abled, shall receive the assistance of two election officers. Intoxication, inability to read or write, shall not be re garded as physical disability.

Each registrar shall appoint from one o five persons to make the official ount. Ballots not counted, in whole o in part, on account of defects, shall be narked "defective" on the back and shall be returned to the town. One of the tally sheets and certificates shall be preserved for at least six months. Any printer who shall appropriate ballots in iny other manner shall, upon convic tion, be sentenced to pay \$1,000 or one year's imprisonment, or both, A voter who allows his ballot to be seen by any other person or place any distinguish-ing mark on the ballot, or who shall make a false oath, or any person who shall interfere, or attempt to interfere with any voter, or who shall endeavo a induce any voter to show how h toted, or otherwise violate any provision of this chapter, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500, and the moderator shall see that the offender is July brought before the proper court for trial

A similar fine is also provided for any offender who tears down or defaces any and of instruction. Any election officer who neglects to perform his duties shall be punished by a fine of \$1,000 or one year in jail, or both. A fine of \$500 or imprisonment of one year, or both, is provided for destroying a ballot box.

Mr. Brewer of Norwich introduced a petition for the enactment of a law prohibiting the use of narrow tires on lighway vehicles.

Mr. Lounsbury of Darlen introduced a resolution making an appropriation of \$5,000 to pay for a monument to be erected upon the burial grounds in spring Grove cemetery in the town of Darien in memory of soldiers or saffors f the United States army who are there buried.

The house adjourned until Friday at

NOMINATIONS Nominations have been made as fol-

For judge of court of common pleas

of New London, Walter C. Noyes of anti-lowby bills and he moved that the H. Jennings, jr.; judge of city court of washing-powders that Clark bill be referred to the insurance New London, Charles W. Butler; as-

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sistant judge, G. Curtis Morgan; Henry of Bridgeport and William Miller of Reading, to be commissioner for Fairfield county; Albert C. Bill. judge of the city court of Hartford.

DEATH OF JOHN ADT.

One of New Haven's Best Known and Most Respected Citizens and Manufacturers Passes Away.

John Adt died at 4 o'clock yesterday norning at his residence, 68 Humphrey street. He was taken sick with grip last week Tuesday, which rapidly devel-Voters shall, before being admitted oped into pneumonia. He was a very within the guard rall, give his name in loud voice, and may proceed, if not taken down, and his recovery despaired of all along. It was the second attack of pneumonia he had, and his constitution was not rugged. He was an inyears. His health for years was far from robust.

Mr. Adt was in his sixty-second year. His birthplace was Ensisheim, Bayaria. He came to New Haven about twentyfive years ago, and was engaged in the ry. His eern is the only one of the kind in the ountry, and Mr. Adt received order for special machines of his own invention from Germany and other European countries, as well as many American

When Mr. Adt first came to America he settled in Wolcottville, now Torrington, and with his two brothers engaged n the manufacture of papier-mache That business was one with which the were familiar, the Adt family in Bavaria having been engaged in it for a long time. It is believed that theirs was the first concern to make papiermache in this country. Before coming New Haven the deceased was in Waterbury, where he lived during the war. He was a designer for a firm engaged in making military equipments Always loyal and devoted to his adopted country, Mr. Adt enlisted for service and would have gone to the front had not the firm which he was working for been so anxious not to lose his valuable service just at that time that they purchased his release and he remained home and continued to design military equipments during the war. Later Mr. Adt was with the Farrell

foundry in Waterbury. In this city he started with the Judd Manufacturing company on Audubor street, and was their general superin tendent for two or three years. He then started in business for himself on Artizan street. His business consisted in manufacturing machinery. He always was interested in that kind if work and designed a good many kinds of machines. Machinery for making barbed wire fencing was turned out in his shop about as early as anywhere, and Mr. Adt perfected the machine. For several years he was at work perfeeting machinery that would straighten and cut wire automatically. Indeed, he made a particular study of machin ery for working up wires. In 1882 Mr. Adt's shop was burned out

and the concern moved to Grapevine Point, and later the present manufac was built on the corner of State and Mill River streets. The firm name has been John Adt & Son for a good many years, although the son, George W., died about six years ago. His iophew, Howard E. Adt, has been associated with him. His wife, who was Mrs. Karrmann of Waterbury, a most

estimable lady, and a daughter, Mrs. H. B. Chatfield, survive him. Mr. Adt's rothers, one of whom lives in Torring on and one in Waterbury, are still Mr. Adt was an attendant at the Humphrey street Congregational church, and Rev. Frank R. Luckey, the pastor, will officiate at the funeral services at the house on Sunday after-noon at 2 o'clock. The burial will be

Mr. Adt's liberality won for him many friends in the city. He contributed much to objects of charity, and gave money to the Epworth M. E. church, with which a vane was placed on the tower, although he was not a member of the church, and was a liberal subscriber to the fund for the erec tion of the church.

The deceased was an active temperance man, and an unyielding for to the drink traffic. Two or three years ago an attempt was made by him to have wines abolished from the annual dinners of the chamber of commerce of which he was a member, which created quite a stir in the city. He was a member of some of the local temperance societies and of Wooster lodge of Masons. In politics he was a staunch supporter of the republican party, and of the policy of a protective tariff. He was also a firm friend of the local law and order league. He was a man much liked and respected by all who knew him best.

MILFORD NEWS.

Jan. 24.-The entertainment given by the Plymouth church Wednesday evening in the town hall was enjoyed by a large audience.

The "Gypsy Festival" was presented by thirty young people of the Sunday school, with Miss Edith Roy of New Haven as "Queen" and Miss Lottle Reynolds as "Gypsy Jane." Miss Roy also rendered a solo, "The Spanish Gypsy," in a charming manner. Miss Roy pos sesses a voice of marvelous sweetness and purity, and is also a talented elo cutionist.

Miss Gertie Roy won much applaus n her recitations and was repeatedly

Mr. W. Manning Reynolds, under whose direction the entertainment was given, and Miss Lottie Reynolds, both of New Haven, were received with well merited applause in their several rec itations and their clever acting duets.

Receiver is Wanted.

Chicago, Jan. 24.-Foreclosure pro ceedings against the Columbia Straw Paper company were begun in the United States circuit court this afternoon, the Northern Trust company filing the bill and asking for the ap pointment of a receiver

Introduced His Successor. Washington, Jan. 24 .- Mr. Jarvis dem., of North Carolina, who has been serving under the appointment of the governor, ceased to be a senator to-day cessantly active man for one of his and introduced his successor, Mr. Pritchard, rep., recently elected by the legislature to fill the unexpired tern of Senator Vance. Mr. Pritchard took

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Such cases, though too prevalent, are happily becoming less frequent. The prominent physicians of to-day do things prominent physicians of to-day do things differently from those of twenty years ago. They first put the patient in a condition to stand the "siege," then enrich his blood, create for him new strength, and "build him up" generally. The patient is then in a condition to derive benefit from his medicine.

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you save, if she uses Pearline. You'll get your clothes washed without that ruinous rub, rub, rub that wears them out quickly. It's a gain for her and a gain for you, and they're washed

just as safely as they could be with the best soap-only a great deal more easily. But see for yourself that what

she uses is Pearline-the original washing-compound; the dictown arose and said the judiciary Lyme; judge of city court of Norwich, best; the one proved to be perfectly harmless. All these committee was shingled all over with Lucius Brown; deputy judge, William pro-bing powders that you're warned against are only imiwashing-powders that you're warned against are only imi-JAMES PYLE, New York.

A PROMISING YOUNG MAN.

Many will hear with sincere sorrow to-day of the death of Joseph P. A. Duggan, a young man of noble aspiration and excellent life, which occurred Bishop of Elm street. yesterday at the home of his parents, No. 505 Elm street. He was a very estimable young man. He died of a tures now being given before Columheart difficulty. For the last six bia college at the Mertopolitan Museum weeks he had been confined to his of Art, New York. Mr. Parsons apome, most of the time to the bed and pears with the Steinert collection Feb had suffered much pain, which he bore ruary 2. with fortifude. He received his early education at St. John's parochial school and was for three years a student at the Hillhouse high school and was a studious and promising student. His choice turned to the profession of law and he accepted an appointment by Messrs. Wright & Hotchkiss as a student in their office, where he had been for the last two years and he was expecting soon to enter Yale Law chool. He leaves besides his parents, five sisters and one brother and many associates to deeply mourn his death.

PERSONAL.

Death of Joseph P. A. Duggan Yesterday. Among the pretty girls who were in town for the festivities of "Prom. week was Miss Helen Hadley of Providence, the guest of Miss Abbie May

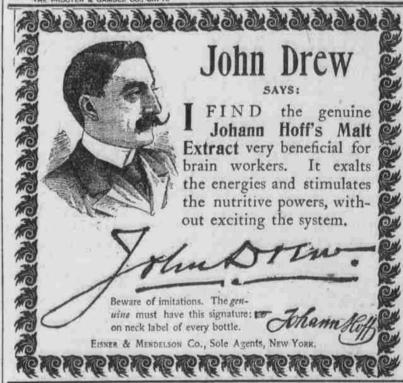
Mr. E. A. Parsons, the well known planist, will play at the course of lec-

New Cunarder Launched. Glasgow, Jan. 24.—The new Cunarder Sylvania, 10,000 tons, was launched today in the Clyde, which it will enter in Boston service, which it will enter in April. The Cunard steamer Cyreuthia, a similar vessel for the same service will be ready in June.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Besure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, It soothes the child, softens the gams, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle. all m w I and w



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cash on name, received for said property paid.

Sealed bids will be received for said property until 12 o'clock noon, on the first Monday of February, 1805. All bids should be addressed as follows: CHARLES 8, MERSIGK,

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The house of lords has ruled that a man is at liberty to prune trees which overhang his estates from a neighboring estate.

A bill just introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature provides that the State of Pennsylvania shall give to nated Judge Cable for another term, every public school pupil within its the vote on the informal ballot being borders a \$1 legislative handbook.

a bad sanitary condition, in consequence during the last two years will make of his children. He brought suit for covered \$2,000.

place of public executioner, now vacant at Vienna. She states that she is 28 years old, strong and good looking, and pleads that it will be more humane to the criminal to see, in his last moments, a charming woman rather than the hideous being hitherto employed.

In accepting the nomination for mayor of Phladelphia, ex-Governor Pattison calls attention to the remarkable increase in the expenditures of that municipality within the past few years. Those for the year 1894 were \$22,190,000, an average per capita for each voter of over \$150. For the year 1887, the first year under the new charter, they were \$17,638,304. For this enormous increase ex-Governor Pattison says no adequate return has been received. Improvident contracts have been made, lavish salaries have rewarded placemen holding sinecures and municipal officers have betrayed their trust to the loss of millions of the public moneys. Ex-Governor Pattison says that under Philadelphia's charter the mayor has ample power to stop this waste, if he is disposed to do so, the wonderful electric boy who lives in

In the course of a lecture in Roches ter the other night, Professor J. H. of Nathaniel Hawthorne: It was my Pierce and Loring and Spofford, and I saw considerable of him. I shall never forget the whimsical appearance of the man as Pierce was trying to gethim to go into the parlor of the hotel. He was quite averse to it. One day We were looking at a pet fawn. He said: "Do you know that every animal of the deer kind is naturally fond of tobacco?" I was taken all aback, because I had been taught that only mananda certain loath some green worm, the vilest thing the Creator ever made would touch tobacco. To illustrate the matter to me he put his hand into his pocket, for he not only smoked but chewed, took out a piece of tobacco and handed it to the fawn, and she ate it down as though she liked it. and while I was waiting to see her fall down dead she was nosing around Hawthorne's pocket for some more

A decision of much importance to all who consign goods to merchants to be sold on commission while retaining the proprietary interest, has just been rendered in the United States court at Chicago by Judge Grosscup. A retailer of gentlemen's furnishing goods was closed up on an execution, and the United States marshal was ordered to sell the stock. A manufacturing firm applied for an order exempting their goods from sale, on the ground that several years before the merchant and firm had made a contract under which the latter was to keep him supplied with a full stock of the collars and cuffs, and he was to report his sales and settle for them monthly. Counsel for the other creditors opposed this petition on the ground that the contract was clearly against publis policy because it gave the consignee an appear ance of ownership and consequently a gradit he could not otherwise have obtained. Judge Grosscup sustained the firm's bill for want of equity. This decision will affect many classes of manufacturers, especially those of musical and agricultural instruments, most of whom sell largely on this system,

Dr. Henry Gannett, chief topographer of the Geological Survey, has been studying the migrations of Americans within the United States, and the statistics collected by him furnish interesting reading. He first draws attention, as throwing light on his subject, to the fact that the United States is nearly as large as the whole of Europe, and that some of its countries are not as large as our great states. He finds that 2.500,000 people in Europe are llving in countries other than those in which they were born, whereas in the United States 11,500,000 persons, according to the last census, had migrated from the states of their birth. He shows that the volume of native migraion exceeds the foreign immigration by 2,250,000, a fact most remarkable in Itself. "Of the natives of Maine," says seem ugly now, but consider its materials and bear in mind that the time is he state, while in exchange she has received very few native immigrants. New Hampshire has sent out even a larger proportion, but their places have been taken in much large proportion by contributions from other states. Two thirds of those born in Vermont are scattered in other states, and she has received comparatively few to take their

JUDGE CABLE INDORSED.

The New Haven county caucus of Republican senators and representatives held vesterday afternoon nomi-22 to 11, and on the formal ballot unanimous. This action was a merited in-'An instructive verdict has just been dorsement of Judge Cable's course as rendered in the New York courts. The judge, which, as all know, has been plaintiff in the case hired a tenement dignified, conscientious, sagucious and of the defendant which proved to be in just. The experience he has gained of which condition the plaintiff lost two him even more useful to the city than he has been. His candidacy had damages against the landlord and re- strong support from those who know how well he has done his work, and the action of the caucus will be gener-A young woman has applied for the ally gratifying to the people of New

JOHN ADT.

John Adt, who died yesterday, was man of much strength of mind and character. He was successful as a business man, but, in his later days at least, his thought was not wholly given to business. He was deeply interested in social problems. He was intensely patriotic. He was energetically opposed o anything that appeared to him to b dangerous to freedom of thought and action, and he would sometimes take a very original way of making his oppo sition felt. He never hesitated to say what he thought, and though his plain speaking was not always relished by those to whom it was addressed they ecognized his entire sincerity and desire for the general good. He had lived a long, active and useful life, and he will be greatly missed by many who admired his sturdy independence and respected his firm and persistent adhernce to what he considered to be his

AN ELECTRIC GIRL.

The other day we told the story of and he promises to do it if he is elected. Guthrie, Oklahoma, and we suggested electric girl. We did not then know where the electric girl for this electric Gilmore related the following anecdote boy could be found, but she has been heard from. She lives near Sedalia privilege to meet Hawthorne at the Missouri, and she is a daisy. One of White Mountains. He was there with her many wonderful powers is that of filuminating a room by her presence, This she can do or not do, just us she chooses. The most marvellous thing, however, about the feat is that human eyes have not yet been able to see where the light comes from. On entering a dark room it is at once as light as day, if she wills, but when she goes out the light is extinguished. When producing the phenomena nobody dare touch her, on penalty of death. Sh seems to be charged with all the electrical bolts of a live wire. The personal atmosphere that surrounds her at such times repels, and thus has saved many from injury. A cat was picked up by the oirl while charged, and was instant. ly killed. In fact, she is admitted to be an actual living human dynamo. Even during ordinary times, when she is as near the normal as she ever gets, terrific shocks are experienced by those who take hold of her hands. One gentleman, Henry J. Asheroft, who was investigating the case, endeavored to undergo the torments of the girl's powers, but at the end of a few seconds was un conscious. After recovering he found that his gold watch had turned black, There is no doubt that this boy and

girl were meant for each other, and there is also no doubt that the world is on the eve of some electrical developments which will put in the shade those which now exist. By and by when the expected has happened there will be a race of electrical beings who will carry around in themselves their own light, heat and motive power. They can shine when they will, they can keep themselves warm even in the Arctic regions, and they can roll around as glibly as a trolley car, Those will be great

A Friend-If you love her, old fellow, why don't you marry her? Bachelor Doctor-Marry her? Why, she is one of my best patients.-Life

Figg-They say that Badwun is quite Do his friends have grave fears about him? Fogg-I think their fears extend beyond the grave.-Boston Transcript,

FASHION NOTES.

Do You See That Slope? After so long a period of dressing so as to increase the shoulder width, a dress like that shown below is sure to seem unhandsome, but it should be retembered that styles change constanty and that when one mode hangs on enaciously, its very stubbornness makes it all the more likely that its Good Book, from Adam to John. successor will differ widely from it. Read between the lines of fashlon's history and thus you'll learn that it is part of the designer's art to make each new style quite unlike those that came sefore. Hand in hand with the wily creators of modes go the women wealth, who are pleased with that which is entirely different from what other women wear, so a startling oddity like this is rendered possible just be cause of its unusualness. It



leeves. It is in cloth of the fashions ble bluet shade and is trimmed with velvet of the same hue and with sable. the godet pleated skirt is bordered with dore). Lord Ashburton, Mr. R. A. relvet which is surmounted with a fur and the waist has a back and front side of the waist has a waist had a waist of one piece and is fitted by plents laid at the walst. Belt and standing collar are of velvet. Already there have been offered gowns of the same general shoulder outline, but these sleeves are a complete departure. They are set off by /deep caps of cloth finished with pands of fur and two pinked ruffles of Huth, Mr. William James, Lord A. Gor the dress goods. To add a little width at the neck, the collar has a bow at the ack, whose ends stand out as indica-

Quite as odd as this costume was the of the new umbrella its wearer carried. It was in plaid and and en rely new fancy. The umbrella itself s black and of close, fine silk, the covbeing the only touch of color, unless the handle be a ball of agate in one of the prominent hues of the plaid. The fushionable woman's passion for har monies is so great that she will be tempted to have her gown fined with plaid to match the cover of her um brella, when she'll deem herself an out right plaid symphony. FLORETTE.

The Land of Story Books,

At evening when the lamp is lit, Around the fire my parents sit; And do not play at anything.

Now with my little gum I craws All in the dark along the wall, And follow around the forest track Away behind the sofa back.

There, in the night, where none can apy All in my hunter's camp I lie, And play at books that I have read

Till it is time to go to bed. These are the hills, these are the woods, These are the starry solltudes; And there the river by whose brink

The roaring lion comes to drink. I see the others far away. As if in fire-lit camp they lay, And I like to an Indian scout

Around their party prowl about, So, when my nurse comes in for me, Home I return across the sea. And go to bed with backward looks

At my dear land of story books, -Robert Louis Stevenson.

ETHM.

'Johnny, is your father a firm man? Yes, mom, wen he knows he's wrong. Cleveland Plain Deafer.

"A bad boy seldom gets his badnes rom his father," says the Manayunk hilosopher, "The old man usually hllosopher. hangs on to all he has."-Philadelphia

"It's almost disgusting to see the pannish airs Miss Whirler takes on. What is she doing now?" "Learning o sharpen a lead pencil."-Chicago in

"I never told a fib but once," said little Madge, "and that was yesterday."
'What? You told a fib?" "Yes, My
beacher asked me what c-a-t spelled, and I said dorg."—Harper's Young Peo

Three policemen stood around the fallen man. "I think we ought to get an ambulance for him," said one. "All right," said another. "Let's club together." And it was done.—Harlem

At the Money Changer's.-Lieutenant -What! you deman 15 per cent, interest for three months? Don't you blush to own the fact? Banker-I change color-never!-Memorial d

"Have you done anything for the so cial freedom of woman?" asked the lady with eye-glasses. "No'm," said the judge, who sat in divorce cases and was a cynic, "but I've done a heap for the emancipation of man."—Chicago

Business Man-What is your pleas ire? Applicant-I came to inquire to on were in want of an assistant. Bus ness Man-Very sorry. I do all the work myself. Applicant-Ah! That would just suit me.-Hamburger Frem-

The Man of the House-Here, poor fellow, is a sponge-cake. Hungry Haw-kins-Oh, say, boss, can't yer give me met'in' more solid dan caks? Man of the House (surprised)-Some-thing more solid! Good heavens, man, my wife baked this cage.-Puck.

Smythe-I intend Harry for the bar; vould you advise his beginning on such

Tompkins-No; I would begin by grounding him even further back Smythe-Indeed! In what? Tompkins Ten Commandments.-Kat

Fleid's Washington. Not every one in the world has real-grandfather; but little Grace had one, and she was very fond of him, too she liked to study the network of wrin des in his kind, withered old face; and hove all things, she delighted to sit in his lap and hear him discourse on the

One evening he was telling her abou he flood and Noah and his steam yacht, 'so very, very long ago." Tol ittle Grace a definite period of time earlier han her great-grandfather's birth was conceivable, so she asked: "Were you with Noah in the ark,

grandpa?" 'No, dear, I wasn't." Gracie looked puzzled. "Well, then," the asked, "why weren't you drowned?"

-Boston Budget. AFTER THE AMERICA'S CUP.

A Description of the Late Meeting of the

Royal Yacht Squadron. [From the London Times.] It is now certain that there will be contest for the America's cup next fall, between a new eighty-nine-foot Valkyrie, designed by Mr. G. L. Watson for Lord Dunraven, and a cup defender to be built in America. The members of the Royal Yacht Squadron field a special meeting January 7th at noon at Boodle's club, St. James', to consider the question of the nature of the receipt which the New York Yacht club reguires the Royal Yacht Souadron to give in the event of their representative yacht winning the cup. It was unani-mously agreed to give a receipt for the cup on the terms of "the deed of gift," 1887, without conditions, and thus a mutual understanding between the Royal Yacht Squadron and the New York Yacht club cup committee has been arrived at, the formal acceptance of the challenge being now only re-quired to complete negotiations. The Prince of Wales, commodore, presided at the meeting, and there were present the Marquis of Ormonde (vice-commothe Earl of Caledon, Mr. W. R. Cook son, Captain J. Towers-Clark, Lord Colville of Culross, Mr. W. N. Diggle, Earl of Dunraven, Sir Henry Edwardes, Major Seymour Wynne Finch, Sir John Fowler, Mr. Montague Guest, Mr. Henry Hervey, Mr. A. Harcourt, Mr. F. M. don Lennox, Lord Lonsdale, Mr. S. H Montgomery, Admiral the Hon, Victor Montagu, Mr. Philip Percival, Jr., Lord Revelstoke, Major W. H. Roberts, Colonel John Sterling, Lord Suffield, Mr. S. Nugent Townsend, Mr. Arthur Vers-choyfe, Mr. John Wardlaw, Mr. J. Rob-

rts West and Sir Allen Young. Lord Dunraven explained the situaion at some length to the meeting. He alluded to the objetions raised by the Royal London Yacht club in 1887, when the new deed of gift was made public first, to the resolution passed in 1888 by Yacht Racing association to express their disapproval of the form of the deed, to the refusal of the Royal Clyde Yacht club to forward a chalenge under the deed, and to the negotiations of 1889. All these matters, having been recounted recently in full by the Times, do not require repetition. The position now, he said, was similar to that which had been left open in 1889, the races of 1883 having taken place on the special terms that "should the cup come into the custody of a British yacht club it should be held subject to a challenge on precisely sim-liar terms to those contained in this ordance with the conditions laid down in the deed of 1887." In 1894, however, he New York Yacht club went back to the position of 1889, but held the opin ion that the mutual agreement claus would overcome all difficulties. Thus Mr. Smith and written (November 15th 1894), "Any agreement that the cup is won by you should be held open to chal enge under precisely the same condiions as those under which you challenge is superfluous, for, under the pro-visions of the deed, a winner would certainly be entitled to do so, without any requiescence on the part of the Nev York Yacht club, and be perfectly free to publicly announce his intention of so doing." The same gentleman had written (December 11th, 1894):

'We cannot understand why, with ower to make any agreements desired or a match with the holder of the cup, he Royal Yacht Squadron, for exam ole, should expect us to covenant that they must do what they can do and want to do, nor why, after all the correspondence which has taken place, there should be any fear in the absence of such an agreement with us, of ever appearing to expect, as the party chalnged, terms differing from those under which you challenged, as expressed in your letter of November 7th, 1892. The New York Yacht club, Lord Dunra ven said, evidently placed a very broad nterpretation on the mutual agree nent clause, and further, by proposing o sall in November, had shown that it was possible, in their opinion, to break one of the most stringent clauses in the deed of 1887. Indeed, if this clause could be broken by mutual agreement, i was obvious that no binding force could be attached to any clause or con-dition in the deed. For his own part Lord Dunraven did not think the construction placed upon the deed was correct, and believed that the mutual agreement clause was intended to apply to the details of the races; but if the New York Yacht club placed their construction on the deed he saw no reaso why the Royal Yacht Squadron should object. They could not be said to be receding from their position if they acepted the New York interpretation, and the sole question for them to con-sider was whether, having regard to that interpretation, the Royal Yacht quadron could give the required reeipt if the occasion for doing so should

The Marquis of Ormonde proposed, and the Earl of Caledon seconded, that the following should be telegraphed to America forthwith: "Having regard to the construction placed on the deed of gift of 1887 by the New York Yacht club, the Royal Yacht Squadron is willing to give the receipt on the terms

The resolution was unanimously greed to and subsequently telegraphed to Mr. Smith, as well as the following from Mr. R. Grant, the secre-tary of the Royal Yacht Squadron: old works as Coke and Blackstone? "To Smith, Yacht club, New York-Cabled you to-day result of special meeting of the Royal Yacht Squadron; conclude challenge now definitely settled

GRANT, Cowes.

Subsequently, Lord Dunraven having xpressed at the meeting his strong celling that something ought to be done o prevent the necessity of the long correspondence and to meet in advance the difficulties which had arisen in 188 and 1894, a committee, consisting of the flag officers of the squadron, Sir Aller Young (who, with Mr. J. Mulholland and Sir Charles Baring, was on the special committee of 1889). Sir Charles Hall, and Mr. Justice Bruce, was apwhich might arise.

PITTING BUG AGAINST BUG.

How California Horticulturists are Get ting Rid of a Destructive Pest. [From the San Francisco Chronicle.]

During the past three or four years a small, black, beetle-like bug has been noticed elinging to the branches and leaves of the trees in many of the larger orchards of California, especially in the southern part of the state. This unan nounced stranger attracted no particu lar attention for some time. Fruit growers soon began to notice that whenever this animal appeared upon a tree the fruit deteriorated, the tree lost its vigor, and the crop was materially affected. Not only was the crop shortened, but it was noticed that the strange animals rapidly increased in numbers and spread throughout a large area of country in the fruit districts. Such a condition of affairs could not

long continue. Investigations were commenced, and at last it was decided that the small stranger was the cause of the trouble The state board of horticultural commissioners took charge of the matter and soon devised ways and means to rid the state of the unwelcome visitors. Alexander Craw, the entomologist of the board, after collecting many specimens and noticing the effects of the insect ravages upon trees, pronounced the bug the black scale. At once information was distributed throughout the state giving the best meens of successfully combatting this active scale. Sprays for the trees were recommendd, and all available means were em ployed to overcome the enemy. Finally it was decided to intrust the matter to nature in a degree. It had often been tersely said "the big fishes cut the little fishes," so why should not the big bugs eat the little bugs. Acting upon this idea the state board of hor-

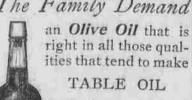
Australia several colonies of the black lady-bird, Rhizobius ventralis. To this small lady-bird was intrusted the deliverance of California from the dreaded scale. Under Mr. Craw's direction these colonies, as they are termed, of the black lady-bird were distributed in many of the large orhards of the state during the latter part of 1894. Since then they have been carefully watched, and that they have been most effective in their work is shown by the report Mr. Craw has just

ticultural commissioners imported from

made to the board of horticulture. In his report Mr. Craw says: "As you are aware, a number of very strong colonies of lady-birds were libe rated around Pomona in the latter par of September and early in October. December 11th, in company with John Scott, county herticultural commission er, and Inspector James Loney, I in spected several orchards in Pomona which showed indifferent, but not dis ouraging results, for in most instance the trees are very large and the planta tions are extensive, so that even if million winged beetles had been Hbera ted it would be difficult to find them flar terms to those contained in this even a few days later. In all places we challenge: provided always that the found evidence of the beetles or larvae club shall not refuse a challenge in ac. and a cleaner condition of the trees. "At Alfred Wright's olive orchard we Making a Great Discount on

ound beetles and larvae of Rhizobius every ventralis, also a few larvae of Rhizobius debilis. The black scale had don onsiderable injury to the small inside twigs, but it is not so plentiful now." It was from this orchard that Mr.

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was reported to the board some time previous. After closely examining the rchard, Mr. Craw has arrived at the conclusion that these were the young of exochomus and not ventralis, as was at first supposed. At a subsequent visit to Wright's orchard the larvae of the Rhizobius ventralis were collected in order to determine if they, too, were subject to the attacks of internal parasites, but so far as has been discovered there is no indication that such is the

On December 12th, the olive orchard of I. W. Lord in San Bernardino county was visited. Here, previous to the in troduction of the five thousand beetles which were placed in the orchard on September 20th, the trees were in a very erious condition, nearly every leaf be ing covered with young black scale Now they are thoroughly exterminated hardly a scale remaining alive. That the Rhizobius ventralis does not re-main where it has been placed after completing its labors is evidenced by the fact that larvae was found at least one mile from where the colony had een turned out, a low range of hills ntervening.

The colonies in San Diego were also visited. Many orchards show the good work of the lady-birds. At Riverside, where a colony was liberated on Sep-tember 21st, the larvae in various stages were found on many trees away from the original position of the col-

In concluding his report Mr. Craw

"I also examined the steel-blue lady bird (Orcus chalybeus) colony at Los Angeles. While this lady-bird does not ncrease as rapidly, nevertheless it done good work. During June and July this beetle showed up in greatest num bers. I would advise that they be no disturbed for at least another season.

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DEATHS.

TOBEY—In Newark, New Jersey, January 23, Ruth Ford Tobey, aged fifteen years, daughter of George A and Fannie E. Tobey.
Interment at Whitneyville cemetery on Saturday at 5 o'clock p. m. d&w*
DUGGAN—In this city, January 28th, at the residence of his parents, 505 Eim street, Joseph P. A. Duggan, aged 20 years.
Funeral from his late residence Saturday morning, Jan. 20, at 8:30; services at 8t. Mary's R. C. churea at 9 o'clock.
PALMER—In this city, Jan. 23, 1895, Sarah Ann Palmer, wife of Elijah Palmer, aged 5i years.

Ann Palmer, wife of Elljah Palmer, aged 6i years.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 23, 1895, at 2p. m., from her late residence, 24 Hamilton street, Friends and relatives invited to attend. Burial at convenience of family.

ADT—in this city, January 24, John Adt, aged 6i years.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 38 Humphrey street, on Sunday aftermoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend, The remains will be taken to Torrington, Conn., for interment. 2t KNAPP—Suddenly, in New York City, January twenty-isourth, Lily Whittemore, wife of Charles L. Knapp, formerly of this city. Funeral from her late residence, No. 185 Adelphi street, Brooklyn, on Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Burial services will be held at the chapel of Evergreen cemetery in this city at half-past three, 2t CAMP—In this city, January 24th, Ellen Cornwell, wife of Leverett L. Camp, aged 62 years.

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Notice of funeral bereafter.

MORRIS—In this city, January 24, 1895, Owen H. Morris, aged 65 years, 6 months.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

GORHAM—In Hamden, Conn., January 23d, Dwight Gorham, aged 72 years.

Funeral services at his late home in Hamden, Saturday, January 23th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Attentives and friends are respectively invited to attend.

HASKELL—In West Haven, Jan. 23d, Della A. Haskell, aged 72 years, 8 months, funeral from her lite residence on Court st., West Havon, Friday, Jan. 25, 1895. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

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ENTERTAINMENTS.

Walter Sanford's melodrama, "The Prodigal Daughter," a play with a record of a year's run at the Drury Lane and 248 nights in New York, will be presented in its entirety to-mor row evening. Mr. Sanford, it is said, spares neither money nor pains to make his productions take the high rank that as knowledge of artistic and realistic requirements demand. Sale of seats

Messrs. Rosenquest and Arthur will present next Monday evening "Blue Jeans," a play that deals with the quaint and interesting people of a rural listrict in the state of Indiana. In the third act the interior of a sawmill is shown, with a genuine and swiftly-re volving steel buzz-saw. Sale of seats now open.

"The Cotton King," direct from the Bowdoin Square theater, was presented last evening to one of the largest audiences of the season. "The Cotton King" is the best melodrama seen here in many years. It is one of the strongest in all the essentials of a play of this character ever given in this city in many

"The Cotton King" is brimful of heart interest, has many thrilling incidents, a well written, fascinating story, pos sesses elements of love and pathos which foreibly appear to heart and mind, and comedy episodes of a sort which are sure to provoke many a hearty laugh and wipe away the tears which came unbidden a few minutes previously.

The passing of a thunder shower i the first act, followed by the appear ance of a beautiful rainbow, was capl tally done, and rendered all the mor effective by its appropriateness to the clouds which were gathering around Jack Osborne, finally dispelled by the

oyal love of Hetty Drayson.
The Ashton mill scene, showing the uge calico presses at work, with the conderous elevator in operation, was a positive triumph. The whole stage was full of scenery, for every set was made; there was not a flat among the eight distinct pictures presented. It was a magnificent production in every way; nothing had been left undone in this

The sign "Standing room only" was early displayed in the lobby. "The Cot-ton King" made a big and unmistaka-

The last act takes place amid some delightfully picturesque ruins and the villain retires in custody with all his crime exposed. Edward R. Manson has a role which he fills admirably. Giles Shire did a powerful plece o character acting and he frequently moves the emotions of the vast audi-Arthur R. Moulton and Miss Rose Blaudet presented the comedy oles in a very clean fashion. Milton Lipman in a juvenile role, Earnest Hastings as the villain and William Henderson were the others among the men who did good work. The leading female role was in the hands of Miss Roselle Knott and she presented it with gracefulness and power Miss Annie Douglan, Miss Ethel Harrington, Miss Grace McArthur and Miss Jennie Riggs were also worthy of special notice. Not withstanding this great attraction, the prices of admission will be only fif-teen, twenty-five and thirty-five cents. There will be a special mattnee to-day and regular matinee to-morrow. Price 15, 25 and 35 cents; go where you like. The play will also be repeated this and to

morrow evenings.

Miss Eloise Mortimer is at present playing the prima donna roles in the Wilbur Opera company in place of Miss Susie Kirwin, E. A. Clark is the baritone and J. E. Conly the tenor. The "Living Pictures" are under the peronal supervision of Susie Kirwin, who has added several new pictures since they were seen her last August. The following is the reportoire: Monday night, Black Hussar; Tuesday matinee Black Hussar; Tuesday night, Boccac cio; Wednesday matinee, Boccaccio Wednesday night, Fra Diavolo; Thursday matinee, Dorothy; Thursday night Bohemian Girl; Friday matinee, Merry War; Friday night, Indiana; Saturday matinee, Nell Gwynne; Saturday night Falka. Seats are now on sale for the

various operas. Professor Schurr's great collection of bugs, birds, beetles, snakes and other curiosities is attracting much atten-tion in the lecture hall annex at the Grand Opera house this week, None should miss seeing this great aggre gation of bugs. The hall is open free to the patrons of the theater.

FAIR HAVEN.

Rev. E. C. Sage is assisting Rev. W. G. Fennell in holding special meetings at the First church in Meriden. The work has so depened and grown that Dr. Sage will remain this week through the urgent request of the people. He will therefore not be at the prayer meeting in the Grand avenue Baptist church this evening, but expects to preach in his pulpit on Sunday as usual. It is now arranged for Rev. Mr. Fennell to assist in meetings at the Suits. Grand avenue church the first week in February.

Officer Poronto of the Grand avenue precinct, who has been ill two weeks with the grip, is on duty again.

The cold weather interferes with the sharples going down the harbor for oysters, as the fibating ice now running would cut through the soft pine planks of their sides. These little boats were able to work on Monday and Tuesday, but were withdrawn on Wednesday and vesterday.

Miss Lillian Preston of room 6 Grand avenue school is ill at her home of Clinton avenue, and Miss Mix is teaching in her place. Rev. C. H. Doupe, who has been ill several days, was able to be out yester-

Mrs. Harriet B. Rowe of 25 Clinton avenue is gradually falling. She has grown considerable worse withing the past few days.

On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Aid society of the Grand avenue Con-gregational church met in the church parlors, and in the evening supper was served. There was a large attendance and it was necessary to set the tables three times. After supper there were some interesting exercises which in cluded vocal solos by Miss Mattie Gris wold and recitations by Herbert Clark and Miss Gertrude Bradley.

The schooner Bonita has nearly completed discharging her cargo of oysters, and will said probably to-day for Vir-ginia. She is a small vessel to navigate outside in this wintry weather, but the commander, Captain Price, is skilled and venturesome, and has no fears o the seaworthiness of his craft.

The remains of William Killoy of 427 Grand avenue and George H. Gates o 224 Exchange street were taken to their respective homes yesterday. The funeral of Killoy will be held from St Francis' church this morning at 9:3 o'clock. William H. Newton was not drowned, as supposed, and the body of the third man has not been recovered from Lake Saltonstall; neither is his identity known.

Ice is being carted and stored in the house of the New Haven Ice company at Tin bridge. Captain and Mrs. aHrvey Robinson

are now at Norfolk, Va. They are bound to Elizabeth City, N. C., where they will remain several weeks The condition of Rev. Mr. Hall of the east side is unchanged. He had a shock several weeks ago and is failing

Corrections in Refraction.

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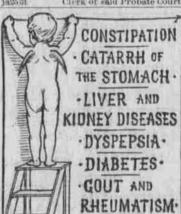
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District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.)

ESTATE of HENRIETTA E. HUOKER, lase. of New Haven, in said district, deceased. The administrator d. b. u. having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is OHDERED—That the Sth day of January, A. D. 1885, at ten o'clock in the forencou, at a Probate court to be held at New Haven, within and for the district of New Haven, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directs the administrator d. b. n. to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, wherethe deceased last dwelt.

By the Court.

JOHN CURRIER GALLAGHER, Clerk of said Probate Court



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Is all we ask for the few plush and far robes left. Here's some of the prices, \$1.16, \$1.00, \$2.07, \$3.50, \$3.19, LINSLEY, ROOF & CO, "NAKED FACTS,"

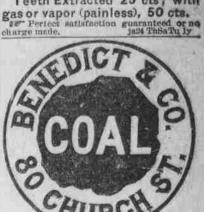
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President Butler's Plan.

A prominent New Haven gentleman well versed in financial matters said yesterday that had congress passed the bill proposed by President Butler of the National Tradesmen's bank of this city there would have been an instant steadying of the nation's financial situation and a long step would have been taken toward the much needed restoration of confidence in ou finances on both sides of the Atlantic. The continuous outflow of gold could not have been stopped immediately by Mr. Butler's or any other bill or measure, but a long step in the right direction would have been taken. The democratic party is responsible for the grave situation before the country, owing to its tinkering with the tariff and disturbing a condition of affairs which gave the nation both an ample revenue to pay its expenses with, but insured plenty of work for American workingmen. Throughout this whole business the democratic party had shown the most glaring incompetency for running the government, "Look," continued the gentleman, "at the immense outflow of gold to Europe this

A New York dispatch last night tells the story on this point, as follows: "Up to 11 o'clock to-day orders for gold aggregating \$1,880,000 had been placed at the sub-treasury. Yesterday's orders amounted to \$2,550,000 in-

tanded for export. The shipments on J. C. Coyd, Glen Saturday, with the rest of the day and setting machine. all of to-morrow to hear from, will undoubtedly be heavy. "It is possible that the week's ship-

ments will break the record, but as much of the gold coin is light weight some of the gold ordered may not be shipped, but turned into the banks to the credit of exporters. "The loss to the treasury of its gold

holdings will, however, be very large, and estimates run from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The sub-treasury has lost through gold withdrawals last week "The shipments were about \$2,000,000

less. The record for the week up to date is as follows: There was withdrawn on Monday, \$350,000; Tuesday, \$1,600,000; Wednesday, \$1,650,000; to-day, Bo far, \$1,880,000. Known intended withdrawnis, \$1,000,000, Total, \$7,480,-This amount will doubtless be changed before Saturday, There was shipped on Wednesday \$500,000, so that Saturday's shipments will be reduced by that much,

ANNUAL MEMTING

Of Providence, R. I., District, I. O. O. F. M. U., in Providence Wednesday.

The annual meeting of Providence, R. L district, L O. O. F., was held in Wanskuck, R. I., Wednesday, January 23. It was represented by delegates from Loyal Star lodge of this city. The delegates were J. J. Ridley, P. P. G. M., and H. Gunn, P. M. There were thirty-eight delegates from the Providence, R. I., district, representing 1,300 members in that district. A fine collation was serv-After dinner there was an installation of district officers for 1895. J. Gray of Norwich, Conn., was duly elected provincial grand master, G. Broadbent of Providence being elected deputy grand master.

In the afternoon the meeting was vis sted by the P. G. M. and his deputy of New York and district officers from Bos-

The order is in a flourishing condition, iodges having erected two halls in Pawtucket and Ashton, R. L.

TROLLEY PARTY

By the Juvenile Social Ciub.

The Juvenile Social club gave a troiley party Wednesday night on the New Haven Street Railroad company's lines, The car was decorated very handsome ly. After the trolley party was over a supper and dance followed. The club has just organized and has

twenty members.

Are ageing if you are turning Gray; Wells Hair Balsam gradually restores hair to original, natural color, black or brown. Nice dressing, tonic or invigorant. 500, and \$1.00, Druggists. Rough on Worms

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C. A. Balley, assignor to J. & E. tevens Co., Cromwell, toy pistol. C. E. Billings, Hartford, wrench. T. M. Edwards, New London, steam

hot water heater. C. A. Ehrlehson, assignor to Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., Stamford, lock. J. D. Hemphill, Huntington, assignor o C. B. Alling, Birmingham, feeding attachment for kultting machines. A. D. Hitchcock, Waterbury, pneunatic tire mending device. F. N. Kelsey, assignor one-third to

C. L. Wright, New Haven, brake han-T. H. McDonald, Bridgeport, flash Same, Electrically operated clutch.

J. McCarthy, Norwich, blind fas-J. C. Miller, assignor to Matthews & Willard Mfg. Co., Waterbury, filling gestive effort, Paskola superindicator for lamps. F. H. Richards, Hartford, bolt cutter

J. Roche, assignor to Eagle Lock Terryville, masterkey padlock, (Reissue.) C. B. Schoemehl, assignor one-half

to C. M. Platt, Waterbury, galvanic battery. J. C. Stevens, Hartford, assignor to J. C. Coyd, Glen Head, N. Y., button

W. H. Taylor, assignor to Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., Stamford, door knob. B. L. Toquet, Westport, assignor to Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., Stamford, adjustable thrust bearing for screw

J. A. Traut and E. A. Schade, New Britain, bench plane. W. W. Tucker, Hartford, plpe cut-

F. W. White, jr., Norwich, cocking mechanism for breakdown guns,

More Gold Withdrawn.

New York, Jan. 24.—The withdrawals of gold from the sub-treasury to-day were \$2,780,000, making a total for the week of \$6,280,000. A fair amount of this gold is light weight and will not be shipped to Europe. Indications point the shipment of nearly \$6,000,000, and if leading exporters do not cancel their orders it may reach \$7,000,000. The local canks had orders to-day from their outof-town correspondents for gold. It is figured that \$2,000,000 will be shipped on this account. The gold not heavy enough for shipment will be turned into

Loaded Barge Blew Up. London, Jan. 24.—The barge Petrel, loaded with government stores, consistng chiefly of ammunition for Nordenfeldt and Gatting guns, blew up near Gravesend this morning. She had a erew of five and not a trace of one of them is to be found,

At. St. Paul's Church To-day. To-day being the Festival of the Conersion of St. Paul, there will be a celebration of the holy communion in St. Paul's church at 10 o'clock and the eveing sermon and lecture at 7:30 o'clock,

Epworth Church Earnest Workers. The Earnest Workers of Epworth M. d, church served a supper last evening at the residence of Mrs. George Robinon, No. 50 Bishop street. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by a large

Y. W. C. A. LECTURE

By Rev. John Lambert. A lecture will be delivered at Davenport church next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Young We nen's Christian association by Rev. John Lambert. The subject will be or "Travels on the Holy Land" and wil be illustrated by a stereopticon. The proceeds will be used to buy a new piano to be placed in the rooms of the society on Chapel street.

Cannot Form a Cabinet.

Paris, Jan. 24.-M. Bourgeoise, having failed to form a ministry, President Paure has decided to defer making any further offer of the premiership until

Against the United States.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Superintendent Stump of the bureau of immigration states that from official figures received by him from New York covering the period from January 7 to January 12 inclusive 1,211 persons arrived from Europe in the steerage of transatlantic steamers, and during the same period 1.740 persons left the port in the steer age. The balance of trade in immigration, so to speak, is now against the United States and has been so for four months or more.

Tariff Decision Made.

Washington, Jan. 24.-The attorneygeneral has decided that goods entered and imported for warehouses prior to the act of 1894 and not withdrawn for consumption within three years from the date of the original importation are unaffected by the new rates of duty. The decision also applies to all goods imported prior to 1894 and then subject to the tariff rates of 1890. Imported unclaimed merchandise, so long as it remains unsold, he also decides, may be withdrawn for conysumption upon pay-ment of the new rates of duty at any time within three years from the date of original importation.

REGULAR MEETING

of Alfred H. Terry Council, Home Circle Alfred H. Terry council No. 171 held its regular semi-monthly meeting at the residence of Mr. Frank S. Hamilton on Warren street last night. There was a good attendance of members. The regular business was transacted, after which there was a social time. The council is comparatively a new one there being about forty members, ten of whom are ladies.

Sale of a Railroad.

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.-Judge Dallas to-day confirmed the recent sale made by Master Martin P. Gray of the property of the Pennsylvania, Poughkeepsie and Boston Railroad company. The purchaser is William B. Scott and the amount realized is \$350,000.



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For pale, thin people. The tired and weary feeling which accompanies all wasting diseases will be relieved at once, and new healthy tissue will be formed so that they will become plump and strong. An increase in weight will be noticed at once. It is stimulating although it contains a large of the strong of the st the wasting will be arrested although it contains no alcohol. It is assimilated without disedes Cod Liver Oil, but has not its repulsive taste. has not its repulsive taste. You can buy it at any drug store. Send your name to The Pre-Digested Food Co., 30 Pre-Digeste Reade st., New York, and get New Britain—Open 7:00, 10:30 a. m., 3:00, 5:30 (10:00 p. m., Close 7:00, 10:16 a. m., 2:30, 11:00 their interesting pamphlet. Charles S. Lecte & Co.,

Inventory Sale.

When we take account of stock we mark goods down to a nominal price. Fresh, clean Shoes are worth by the case a fair price. Shoes slightly solled or broken lots are cut sometimes ridiculously low. But they are large value for the buyers. Notice some of the particular bargains;

Men's Tan Shoes, \$5, \$6 and \$7 value, for \$2.95.

Men's Calf Shoes, \$5, \$6 and \$7 value, for \$4.00. Men's Cork Sole Shoes, best in the

world, at cost, Ladies' Fine Hand-sewed Button, \$5

value, \$3,75. Ladies' Dongola Button, \$4.00 value, Ladies' Dongola Button, \$3.00 value,

Ladies' Dongola Button, \$2.50 value,

Ladles' Kid Button, odd lots, 69c. Children's Leggins, half price. Woonsocket Storm Rubbers 35c,

Woonsocket wool lined Alaskas 40c.

854 Chapel Street.

Sons of St. George W. E. Gladstone lodge No. 374, Order of Sons of St. George, will give its fourth annual masquerade ball in Har-

Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



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Housafonic Railroad Way—Open 3:00, 10:00 p. n. (10:00 9:00 s. 10., 355 p. 17., Connecticut Valley Road Way—Open 10:30 a. n., 3:20, 6:00 p. m. Close 6:30 a. m., 3:00, 11:00

p. m.
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Close 7:90 a. m., 12:15, 3:35 p. m.
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Middletown—Open 7:00, 10:30 a. m., 3:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 p. m. Close 7:00, 10:35 a. m., 13:15, 2:00, 5:00, 11:30 p. m.
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Branch Office — Open 9:15 12:00 a. m., 5:00, 9:30 p. m. Close 7:00, 9:15, 11:00 n. m., 4:50 p. m. Westville— Open 9:15 a. m., 1:00, 9:30 p. m. Close 7:00, 11:00 a. m., 4:50 p. m. North Branford and North Gullford-Open 12:00 a. m. Close 12:30 p. in. Foreign—Open at 7:00 a, m., 3:00, 4:30, 7:00 p, m., Clase 5:30, 9:90, 11:00 a, m., 12:30, 3:00, 5:55, 7:90, 11:00 p, m.

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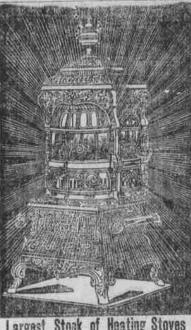
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-*12:10 s. m. (Gally), "h:10 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA SPRINGFIELD-*1:31 *11:05 a. m., "1:00, "5:53 p. m. SUNDAYS--*1:20 (night), "5:52 p. m. FOR BOSTON VIA NEW LONDON AND

PROVIDENCE-*2:13, *2:30, *11:85 (parter esr imited) a. m., *12:05, *2:55, *4:15, *4:55 and *6:51 p. m. SUNDAYS-"2:13, "2:30 a. m., "4:55, "6:55 FOR BOSTON VIA AIR LINE AND N. Y. & N. S. H. R.—"4:57 p. m. SUNDAYS—"4:57 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRING-

FIELD, Erg. - 1:20 (night), 6:40, 8:00, †10:10, 11:05 a. m., 13:06, "1:05, 5:10, 5:00, "5:52, (6:15 Intrord), 8:05, 10:05 p. m. SUNDAYS-1:23 night), 75:52, 8:25 (accommodation) p.m. FOR NEW LONDON, Erg.—"2:13(night), "2:11 (night), 7:50, 11:05, "H:65 (partor car limited), a. m., "12:05, "2:55, 3:00, "4:15, "4:55, 5:15, 5:15 (Guilford accommodation), "6:55, H:15 p. m. (Guilford accommodation.) SUNDAYS—

2:13 (night), *2:33 (night), *4:55, *6:55 p. m. Ale Line Division FOR MIDDLETOWN, WILLIMANTIC, Erc. -8:03 a. m., 1:30, "4:57, 6:05 p. m. SUNDAYS-*4:87 p. m. Connecting at Middletown with Valley Division and at Williamntle with N. Y.

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-7:45, 11:04 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. FOR NORTHAMPTON and points this side-At 5:55 p. m. Berkshire Division. FOR DERBY JUNCTION 4:25 p. m. FOR DERBY JUNCTION, BIRMINGHAM, ANSO-NIA, Erc.-7:00, 0:40 a. m., 12:00, 2:27, 4:28, 5:31

FOR WATERBURY-7:00, 0:40 a. m., 14:01, E37, 5:30, 7:35 p. m. SUNDAYS—8:10 a. m. FOR WINSTED—7:00 9:40 a. m., 3:47, 5:33 p.m. SUNDAYS-8:10 a. m. FOR SHELTON, BOTSFORD, NEWTOWN, DANBURY PITTSFIELD, STATE LINE-0:40

533, 11:15 p. m. SUNDAYS-8:10 a. m., 8:35 p. m.

FOR ALBANY, BUFFALO, DETROIT, CIN-CINNATI, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO AND THE WEST-via State Line-9:40 a. m., 4:28 p. m. FOR LITCHFIELD and points on S., L. & N. R. R. R. -6:00 a. m. (via Bridgoport and Hawleyville,) tils p. m. (vin Hawleyville.)

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Life in San Juan Like a Scene From Comic Opera.

(From the Chicago Tribune.) Henrik Cavling is one of Denmark' rightest writers belonging to the mod rn school. Last summer he was or lered by his doctor to take a long ser voyage, and he chose the West Indian islands belonging to Denmark as his "point de voyage." His observations and experiences have now been pub lished in a book entitled "Det Danske Vestindien," and some of the chapters are most entertaining. In his introduc tion Mr. Cavling remarks now, since the fall of sugar and the liberating o the negroes, it costs Denmark abou one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars a year to keep the governor and other officials on the islands, whose use but they themselves understand Without negroes it would look black for the officials, and if the negroes should one day turn white or emigrate to Pu erto Rico, heaven knows what would ne of the officials. When entering the harbor of St. Thomas a gentleman n a most gorgeous uniform, whom the author thought was the governor boarded the steamer. This was only the harbor pilot, and the first of a long procession of uniformed and bedecked officials. The author's visit to the Island of San Juan is the best in the

When one, after three or four hours sail in an open boat, arrives at San Juan, the least known of the three Danish West Indian islands, one receives the impression of taking part in an Offenbach opera bouffe. Since the beginning of creation no correspondent has ever visited this island, and it is therefore with the feeling of a premiere we land at Crux Bay.

This is the capital of the island, and s probably the smallest capital in the world. It consists of seven negro shan-ties, two pigpens and a wooden fortress. In the old days a company of Danish soldiers were stationed in the fortress. It is now the residence of a many-sided official, Schellerup, a Dane. This official is governor, judge, director of police, collector of customs, postmas ter, harbormaster, chief of the fire department, veterinary doctor and coro ner, and is the absolute master of nin undred negroes, the population of the sland, and it is only when the minister and the doctor from St. Thomas once month make a visit that Mr. Schellerur is made to remember that he is not the nly white man in the world.

I was told in St. Thomas that this gentleman was highly incensed at the eport that a newspaper man intended make the island a visit, and I was therefore, prepared for a rather rough

therefore, my surprise Imagine. when, on entering the fortress, I was received by a distinguished-looking man dressed in the uniform of a Danish privy councillor, who, with a most coremonious manner, wished me welhere was a man in a tight-buttoned unform, three-cornered hat, sword, &c. had to suppress my smile and accept the situation. The conversation and inspection of the fortress that followed

The governor had probably not seen strange face for the last twenty-five ears, and secretly was most pleased to show his kingdom and its interesting bjects, but at the same time he must be careful. Here was a stranger and he must be impressed with the importance and greatness of his host and his diplomatic position.

I was shown the place where the gov ernor kept his prisoners, the court room where he, as a judge, gave sentence after the old Danish law. I was also shown several different desks that were called post office department, cusom house department, and so forth, but the most comical was that as soon as the governor was seated at one of see donks he was called by his of endants postmaster, collector of customs, &c. After passing a sentence as a judge he presided over the punishent as a sheriff, and he has a uniform for each position. What material for a vaudeville. During the whole interview the governor tried to impress us with that if he would only consent speak there were state secrets that

well, somebody might lose his head. I returned to my boat and the fisherman, followed by my uniformed host, and as the island was left in the disance the palms, the tropleal sun, the half-naked negroes, and the gorgeously iniformed governor formed a picture that only needed the melody of an orchestra to be a complete scene from a

WASHINGTON'S RIG CLEAN-UP.

Every Kind of Street Obstruction, Ever Barber Poles, Must be Removed. (From the Washington Post.)

The order 'caued by the commission ers on Monday relative to the removal of obstructions of all kinds from the streets and public spaces will go into effect this morning, and for several days the police will have their hands full of business serving notice upon persons who, under the new order of things, are violators of the law. As predicted in the Post yesterday morning, the action of the commissioners raised a storm all over the city, partic-

ularly among those who were affected by the sweeping order. At the various police stations last night the long order of the commissioners in regard to the sign and street box business was read out to the po icemen, and they were instructed to notify all offenders at once.

The order is especially severe in regard to barber poles, and, if it is beyed, the tri-colored signs which have for centuries been emblematic of the art tonsorial will be seen no more in Washington. All signs which touch the sidewalk, whether close to the building or out on the curb, are on the ist. That big gilded gun at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, which has stood so long that it has become a andmark, has got to come down, and o have all swinging or illuminated igns which stick out more than three and a half feet from the building line and are lower than eight feet. Signs stiached to awnings, whether tin,

Bootblack chairs have received pecial mention in the order. One bootblack was told by a policeman fast "Where I'll move to, boss?" he asked.
"Can't tell you, son," returned the

duecoat. "Just move, and keep a-The order takes in piles of lumber

which are in front of lumber yards on the back streets, and requires the removal of old iron, &c., which is stacked up in front of many of the foundries and wagon yards.

Lieutenant Teeples of the Second po-Hee precinct told his men to be easy with those who were caught by the or-der and to allow them a reasonable time in which to take down their signs. Part of Seventh street northwest, which is a solid mass of swinging signs, is in his precinct. Lieutenant Boyle, of the Third precinct, also instructed the patrolmen in his charge to give the erchants time in which to comply with the order.

It is conservatively estimated that at least five hundred business men in the city will be seriously affected by the new order, many of whom, as they depend upon the patronage of the poorer lasses, will be obliged to add increased nardships upon those classes at a time when they are least able to stand it.

A MAINE FAMILY OF GIANTS.

Mother, Father and Ten Children All Over Six Feet Tall, [From the Boston Globe.]

On the summit of a big hill in the eastern part of this town there was born and raised one of the most interesting families in Maine, that of William Fessenden, the railroad builder, a family that weighed about three thousand pounds. The best-known member of the family is Rufus Gardiner Fessenden, who has recently been promoted to a police sergeantcy in Boston.

There is probably not a resident of Boston who has not seen "Big Rufe," who for eleven years has been the tall est policeman in the city. An average sized man walking beside Sergeant Fessenden looks like a child, but "big Rufe" was but a child by the side of his sister Sarah Elizabeth, who was without doubt the biggest girl in New England.

In the composing room of the Bridgeon News is a post on which is the easure of the tall men of Bridgeton At the top of the list is Rufus Gardiner Fessenden, six feet four inches. Then mes Et S. March, six feet three inchs: Lester Hanney, six feet two inches: Charles Walker, Ed Chaplin, James ooms and Eugene Chaplin, six feet.

A Globe correspondent climbed the ong, steep hill and found William Fesenden to be quite an active man in a slight deafness, although he has been a hard working man for seventy-nine

Mr. Fessenden told this interesting

was the father of eleven children. Perhaps you may consider them large, but they did not look very big to me though I don't know but what Sarah was a good sized sirl.

"My first child was William Austin. two hundred and seventy pounds. He lives on a farm about two miles out of Bridgeton vfliage at Sandy Creek.

"My second child was George Alnow, born in 1841. He was the shortest of the family. He was only six feet in this specialty resterday.

In the last Law hour of business in Ohlo George jumped from a moving car and received injuries which caused his death.

"My third child was Thomas Pingree born in 1842. He was six feet two inches, and weighed considerably more than two hundred pounds. He is dead.

"The next was Sarah Elizabeth, born height, and when a little girl she and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, weighed two hundred and forty and 15 Center street, New Haven: pounds. She was sensitive about her weight, and would not get on the scales when she became dider. I guess you can put down her weight as more than three hundred pounds. She died about American Sugar Relining Co. 894 895

"My fifth child was William Walker, born in 1846. He died when fifteen years old. He was as large as any of his brothers at that age.

"Charles Ellsworth was the sixth Child. He was born in 1840. His height Was six feet three inches, and his weight two hundred and thirty pounds. He lives on the old Governor Cleaves Children was a six feet three inches, and his children was the sixth Children was the sixth Children was six feet three inches, and his children was "Charles Ellsworth was the sixth omestead in Bridgeton.

"The seventh child was Edwin Pal-mer, born in 1850. He is six feet three nches, and weighs two hundred and forty pounds. He lives on a farm in

this town.

"Stephen Alexander was born in 1852, and Parker Pingree in 1854. Stephen and Parker both died in 1854.

"The tenth child was Rufus Gardiner, born in 1857. He is a police sergeant in Boston."

"My last child was Adolphus Deerling, born in 1858. He lives here on the farm. He is six feet seven inches, and weighs one hundred and ninety pounds."

ounds. In speaking of himself, Mr. Fessen-I was born in 1816. I am six feet in

THE PEERLESS ORLOFF. Remantly History of the Great Dussian Diamond. The huge Orloff diamond, the pride of The high Orloff Mamond, the pride of Russia and the administration of the world, for its larce size, was solen from India in the last century and sole to Catherine, the great Carrina, for \$10,000, a pension of \$4,000 a year and a garent of noblity. She at once gave it to her examic lover, Colonel Orloff, hence its mine.

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height, and never weighed over one New Haven County National hundred and ninety pounds. My ancestors were medium-sized persons. I have built county roads in different parts of Maine. I built the P. and O. railroad above Brownfield, the Eastern at Conway, a part of the Nashua, Ac ton and Boston, a railroad at Dunsta-ble, Mass., and sixteen miles of the narrow gauge to Bridgeton. I began life with nothing and have held my own

"In 1838 I married Mehitable F. Pingree. She was then twenty-four years old, stood over six feet in height in her stocking feet, and weighed over two hundred pounds. When I was courting her the boys used to plague me and say Mehitable was too big a girl for me to

"She was one of fourteen children eight girls and six boys, all over six feet in height and over two hundred pounds in weight. They all lived to When they assembled in one room they made the floor bend."

Most giants are slow of movement

and often clumsy, but the Fessendens, Palmer excepted, are athletic. They were noted ball players, and the boys excelled in games and sports. They were all good scholars and bril-

liant in mathematics; still, their inclinations were to physical rather than mental occupations.

Financial.

Liquidations in Low Priced Issues Not Con-

New York, Jan. 24.-The liquidations in the low priced issues were not continued to-day and as there was some covering of short contracts in these and other specialties the net result of the trading at the stock exchange was an advance of 14@% per cent. London was a buyer of St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville and Denver and Rio Grande Swift & Co. 28. 1900 100 common, the loss in earnings of \$55,00 tion and partly to bear pressure third week of the current month having had no effect.

The treasury situation again came in for considerable discussion and the steady withdrawal of the treasury gold is creating nervousness. To-day \$2,-780,000 was taken, making the total thus far this week \$6,280,000. Indications point to shipments of about \$7, 000,000 on Satu: day if the shippers car get full weight gold. The light weight coin will be turned into the banks so that in any event it is a losing game for the treasury department.

There were a few weak spots, especially in the industrials. Lead was particularly weak, falling from 36% to 32%@33% for the common and from 84% to 83 for the preferred. The deeline was attributed partly to liquida-Cordage made a new low record, the common fallug to 5 and the first mort He was born in 1838. Austin is six feet gages to 51. General Electric sold down six inches in height and has weighed % to 33%, Nobrece 1% to 94. Tobacco two hundred and seventy pounds. He preferred 1½ to 108%. Chicago Gas % to 72472% Lackele Cas 1 to 25 and Sugar 1 to 39449%. The last named declined in the lace of beavy purchases by the

When constructing a railroad there was renewed buying to cover George jumped from a moving short contracts and as a result the market closed steadier in tone. Lead lost 3% per cent, on the day, Tobacco %. Manhattan 14 and Sugar and Gen-

eral Electric % per cent.

The railway and miscellaneous bond market was weak. Sales were \$1,120,000. Following are the closing prices rein 1844. She was more than six feet in ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers

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WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24, 1805, 8 p. m. Forecast for Friday—For New Hampshire Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and eastern New York; Fair; warmer variable winds.

Local Weather Report. FOR JANUARY 24, 1805

Barometer 29.85
Temperature 15
Rel, Burnddity 57
Wind Direction Wind Velocity 10
Weather. Clear

Mean temperature, 18,

Mean temperature, 18,
Max. temperature, 22,
Min. temperature, 13.
Precipitation, 0 inches,
Max. velocity of wind, 24.-W.
Accomulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1, 15 degrees; or an average daily excess of, 25 degrees;
Total excess of precipitation since January 1, 33 inches.
U. G. MYERS, Observer,

Note.—A minus sign [—] prefixed to thermometer readings indicates temperature below zero.

A "7" in connection with rainfall indicates trace of rainfall too small to measure.

Show is melted and resulting depth of water not known.

LOUAL NEWS. Brief Mention.

Buy a new house-R. E. Baldwin. High water to-day at 11:03 a, m. and low water at 4:08 a. m.

At. Rae, who has been seriously ill with throat trouble, is able to be about

Keiler, the undertaker, has issued one of the most beautiful calendars of the season.

1 Opening of Champion's foyer, Hy perion entrance. Hot chocolate and bullion 5 cents and declicious fruit sodas 5 cents.

Owen H. Morris, aged eighty-six, an old and well known citizen, who for a long time has been proprietor of a harness shop on Brewery street, died at his home, 177 Brewery street, last evening after a few days' Illness. The funeral will be held from the house of his sister, Mrs. Goodwin of Minor street on Sunday probably, Rev. Mr. Scoville of Trinity P. E. church will

J., a well known and much esteemed former resident of Whitneyville, and who years ago held a responsible position at the Winchester armory, has been met with a great bereavement in the death of his daughter, Miss Ruth Ford Tobey, aged fifteen years. She died of pneumonia Thursday. The interment will be in Whitneyville cemeery to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon at 5 o'clock. The bereaved parents have the sincere sympathy of their many old friends here,

The Jolly Four held their first an nual masquerade at Banquet hall last The following were awarded prizes: First gentleman prize, W. H. Everts; second gentleman prize, L. M. Grigg; first ladies' prize, Mrs. W. L. Larkins; second ladies' prize, Miss J. F. Flood. Robinson was the prompter.

A fine reception was given J. P. Bree of this city, county president of the A. O. H., in St. Patrick's hall, Waterbury, last night, there he installed the new officers of the local divisions.

Mr. George A. Tobey of Newark, N. The younger members of the congregation B'nai Sholom gave a charity ball in Harmonie hall last evening The object of the ball was to raise funds with which to build a new church. The location has not yet been decided upon It was thought by the committee last evening that the ball would not about \$600. It was a most enjoyable affair,

The clerks and their friends of Ewer McIntyre's dray goods store gave a very pleasant private masquerade in Veru hall last night. There were fully 250 people present. There were some very pretty costumes, and young ladies to match. During the Intermission Leopold, the photographer, took flash light pictures of the company present.

Poll's Wonderland Theater

Bark Ben Achmet's troupe of acrobats have caused a big sensation in town, as is shown by the rapid transit efforts which envious and disgruntled persons have made to decry them. The only result has been to pack the Wonderland, as everyone knows that they would not have disturbed others they not been so good. The attacks which have been made on them have brought grist to Mr. Poll's financial mill, and he cordially invites their crities to persevere. He asks them, howeyer, to come to the Wonderland and sec the effect of their blank shell bombs in packing his house to the doors. They will find lots to amuse them also in the acrobatic feats of the Martinettie brothers, the comedy work of the Dixon brothers, Boyle and Graham, Archer and Garlin. Miss May Wentworth, Lewis and Mulich, and Dick and Alice Mc-Avoy. Next week they can come and see the great Johnson trio, Granjean and May, Pete Shaw, the Durell brothers, William H. Daly, Napier and Marzelo, Miss Gladys Van and many oth-

THE BURNS ANNIVERSARY

To-night in the Hyperion Calls Forth Thoughts of the Poet's Wife, "Bonnie Jean. Inseparably joined with the immortal

ity of Robert Burns is the name of plain, patient Jean Armour. It was after settlement with his Edinburgh pub lishers, with £500 in his purse in the neydey of his popularity, in the latter part of April, 1788, that the famous lyric was wedded to "Bonnie Jean," and or the short and troubled remainder of his life she was the partner, not of his joys, but of his sorrows, for joys there were none. About a month previous to his marriage the poet took a lease of the farm of Ellisland in Dumfrieshire but as there was no fit habitation con nected with it he left his bride with he parents in Ayrshire pending the build ing of a suitable home on the newly acquired farm. During this separation he wrote and sent on to her the incom parable songs "O' a' the airts the wind can blow," and "O, were I on Parnassus Hill," the former closing with

There's not a bonnie flower tha springs By fountain, shaw or green, There's not a bonnie bird that sings

But minds me o' my Jean." And the latter with the assurance 'Tho' I were doomed to wander on

Beyond the sea, beyond the sun, Till my last weary sand were run, Till then-and then I'd love thee. Both of them "love letters," the like

of receiving. In December of that year the poet brought his wife home to the com-pleted farm bouse of Ellisland, and wel-comed her as follows:

of which few women have the privilege

"She is a winsome, wee thing, She is a handsome wee thing, She is a bonnie wee thing.

This sweet wee wife o' mine.

The world's wrack we share o't, The warstle and the care o't, With her I'll blithely bear it, And think my lot divine."

Doubtless in their reunion they both thought their "lot divine," but 'Pleasures are like popples spread, You selze the flower, its bloom is shed Or like the snow falls in the river, A moment white, then melts forever; Or like the borealis race

That filts ere you can point their place Or like the rainbow's lovely form, Vanishing amid the storm." And so it was with Jean Armour and

Robert Burns, although in his estimation she always remained "When all the fairest malds were met,

The fairest main was bonnie Jean." The farm refused to be remunerative

his salary as exciseman was called upon to meet its deficits and soon he was compelled to abandon his rural home for second floor rooms in the "third rate Scottish town" of Dumfries. It was at this time, when forsaken by his friends, forgotten by his country and goaded by passions that his better nature hardly kept in check, that Jean appears as the heroine, who upheld his wavering hands, dispelled his despondency and again sent his muse freely flowing from his pen.

The world has yet to realize how much t owes through Scotla's bard to home y, loyal hearted "Bonnie Jean"-Bonile only in the eyes of Robert Burns,

In that last year of their union, when he was continually racked by rheumatism and a growing weakness warned him of the surely approaching end, when the black curly locks became pre-maturely gray and the flashing dark eyes sodden and dull he still remained the hero to Jean, and during her long widowhood of almost forty years she never lost faith in one of his last statements to her that in a hundred years he would be famous." She saw this prophesy in process of fulfilment when George IV headed a subscription with fifty guineas to have the remains of her poet removed from the obscure corne where they were first interred to a place of prominence in a mausoleum And it was well that Jean lived to see her efforts in soothing his fritabilities. checking his impulsiveness, cheering his despondency and cheerfully bearing with him the burden of cankering care result in ever increasing fame and popularity, which like an Alpine avalanche continues to grow as roll the years till now the celebration of his birthday is perhaps the most generally observed oceasion among the English speaking people. In our own city to-night the Hyperion theater will be utilized for a ser vice of sweet song that will be in accord with Scotland's great singer.

A GREAT ARMY OF ELES.

The Imposing Spectacle Witnessed by Hunter in Colorado. (From the New York Sun.)

"When I read in the Sun about 20,00

iks having wintered last year im the Jackson's Hole country, south of the Yellowstone park, my thoughts ran back a few years to the day when l was the silent spectator of a tremendous migration of elks," said a young ranchman at a neighboring country club. 'I passed the winter of 1885-8 on my Route county ranch in northwestern Colorado. Toward the middle of that winter we found that the outfit was making great inroads into the supply of enison we had hung up in the autumn To carry us through I thought I would shoot and elk or two, if the chance came. It seems to require considerably wild meat than domestic to an pease the appetite of the average ranch

Just across the Tampa river from the anch are bluffs and guiches, and be yond are the rolling sand hills extending far north of the Wyoming line These sand hills are a famous summer cattle range. The loftiest and most ranch was a hill about three-quarters of a mile high, I should judge, from riv er to dome. Mantled with a blanket of snow, every object on it could be seen fairly well. From the door of the cabin we swept that hill with the glasses at intervals for several days, and one day about noon we saw a band of elks outwell at the top, near a small cluster of cedars. While the boys quickly saddled up for me I saw that my rifle was in good order, and my horse soon carried me over the river on the ice. We went cautiously up the bill. The wind for once was just right, and I was pleas ed to think I could gain the cover of the

edars without fear of being seen by

"Just before reaching them I was ossing a long, barren slope, and was greatly disconcerted to see that the elk had changed their feeding ground and were slowly strolling over a knoll at the head of the slope. They saw me quite as quickly as I did them. Their heads went up, and against the white background of the hill they looked grand. I thought they were about eight hundred yards off. As soon as saw them I reined my horse and kep-perfectly still. There was not a single oit of cover for me to turn to advantage, and my chances for getting an ell semed small. I expected them to trot off every moment. They seemed mor curious than uneasy, so I decided to move slowly toward them and try for a surer shot. Well, this was a success Every time they showed signs of alarm I checked my horse and remained as rigid as a statue. As soon as they were nieted I would move up. This manor re was kept up until I saw it was be ing worn threadbare, so, quietly, raised my rifle sights to the 600-yar otch, which I though about right, slid off my horse, dropped the bridle reins over his head, and fired at a young bull. "The snow flew on the hill where the

ullet struck, and I knew I had shot to high. The effect was to bunch the band and start them off on a rapid trot There was no time to lower sights of take careful aim, but after hastily push ng home another cartridge and hold ng lower on the center of the bunch a hey ran, I gave them another shot and was overjoyed to see a young two brong bull drop like a rag. He was shot through the head. I paced the disance and found it to be just over 40 yards. I was sorry to see that my first ik did not possess a pair of antier which I would cherish for the rest of m days, but this young bull only had tw days, but this young bull only had two straight prongs. What he lacked it bone, however, he made up in flesh—he was prime eating. I dressed him on the spot, took out the tongue and other choice tidbits, and cleaned him ou seautifully with snow. Then I went to he cedars to give the boys on the ranch the signal to come up and help me get the elk in—this signal was to be a small

"As I was breaking the dead limbs from one of the trees for my fire my yes unconsciously swept the miles of olling sand hills to the north and were attracted instantly by a dark line away off on one of the hills. I thought this odd, because everywhere and on every side was snow-nothing but the tops of the hills and knolls symetrically rounded by the snow. The object seemed to move at times, but was so far away I could not make it out. As I watched saw another black mass come over the op of a hill much nearer to me, and ye he first one was still in sight. Again saw another hill mounted and I could hardly believe my eyes as I made out that they were elk coming my way.
"Here was a sight! A tremendous mi gration in progress! Here was some

thing which few men had ever seen, selleved. And I believe it now. I called to me the old buffalo days I has end about. I laid myself down an barely peeped around the tree. On the came; the leaders passed not over hundred yards from me. I noticed that when the first few had gone by, th alks were still coming over the hil where I first saw them. A mighty arm they were, thousands upon thousand of them. They pushed on in an eas swing trot-gracefully, and it seems almost without exertion. They seems to have some organization, because a rule they trotted four abreast, and when nearly opposite me I saw the firs our files, the ones that had been in th lead, break trall, move to one side an rest, and after a time take their place n the line near the end. This pictur is always with me; I consider myse more than fortunate in having behold

"After they had passed, and I do no to the trail and examined it. It was packed almost as hard as a macada nearly two feet deep, being pounded in to the soil. The trail stretched out a far back as the eye could see, dippin here and there over the hills—the black ine the silent evidence of the might nost that had made it. Shoot? No! would not have shot for worlds. A so seemed to gather abo tude The occasion was one almost solemnity. In the presence of the multitude I felt too insignificant to d mything at all. When the last of had gone on I drew a long breath an hanked my stars that I had seen such magnificent spectacle

"No. I never have tried to make def nite figures as to the number of elk n the band. If I knew this it would ender my recollection of the inciden on tame and thus destroy my pleasur has always suited my taste to gene alize rather than particularize abou

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