NEW MYSTERY IN NEW YORK

THE BODY OF A COLORED WOMAN FOUND ON SIXTH AVENUE.

Both Legs Were Cut Off Just Below the Knees-The Body Was Drained of Its Entire Supply of Blood-The Remains Have Not Been Identified, Though Viewed by Hundreds.

New York, March 31 .- At 6 o'clock this morning a Mr. Phillips, in passing down Sixth avenue saw a suspicious looking bundle inside the railing in front of No. 75. He saw a human foot protruding from the covering. He immediately ran to a police station and told of his discovery.

The sergeant on duty sent two men with a stretcher to bring the bundle to the station house. The bundle was found to contain the dead body of a colored woman. Both legs were cut off just be low the knees, and were placed alongside the hips, feet downwards.

Around the neck was a piece of pink gauze or cheesecloth, about five feet long, which was twisted to serve as a This was knotted once over the windpipe and drawn so tightly that the skin was broken and a few drops of blood oozed out. The torigue was pro truding, and it was evident that death had been caused by strangulation.

At the outer side of the right hip and extending to the lower part of the abdomen was a large and jagged gash. The right leg was cut in a slanting direction, as though the mutilator stood near the body and guided the saw (the instrument undoubtedly used) downward. There was a clean cut across the fibula about two inches from their articulation with the thigh bone, The left leg was cut straight across at the

Bloody serum oozed from the mouth of the dead woman. Her eyes were closed and looked as though the lids had been pulled down after death. The arms lay across the breast, tied with a section of clothes line. A slip noose was made over the left wrist, then passed around the right wrist. The rope was then passed around the body, pinioning the arms closely to the chest, and the end secured in front in a double knot. On the body was a tightly fitting white cotton chemise, which was saturadted with blood, where it had come in contact with the severed limbs. The only other garment on the body was a cheap, black cloth skirt. There was nothing to indicate the identity of the oman. She was apparently twentyeight or thirty years old.

When found the body was wrapped in a large piece of canton flannel of old gold color, such as is used as a piano cover. Inside this was a carpet and a rug. On the chest was found a piece of silicia of a purple color, sixteen inches square.

An important discovery in the es timation of Police Captain Delaney was that of a small bag of common table salt and a small bottle of fluid of a These, the captain thinks, may lead to the detection of the murbrought to the station house a crowd gathered and was allowed to view the remains, but none could throw any light on the dead woman's identity.

Captain Delaney detailed several officers on the case. He seemed to realize he had a most difficult task to find the perpetrator of the murder. It seemed evident the crime had been committed some distance from the place where the large numbers live in streets near where the body was found.

The surprising thing is that the body could have been deposited where found without attracting attention. This is a busy part of the avenue, especially on Saturday night, even up to Sunday morning. The murder, the police think, was done in a house. They believe ere must have been a large quantity of blood about the place where the cu ting was done, as the body was drained its whole supply of blood. ct of cutting off the legs, the police believe, was to place the body in a trunk, box or other small space for the purpose of carrying it away from the ene of the crime. The motive for the crime can only be conjectured The victim's face was not that of a dissolute woman, though there were lines that told of suffering and trouble.

ward are greatly excited about the

Two detectives went to Rahway, N. J., to-day in the hope of finding a clue to the identity of the murdered woman or the murderer. It was stated that a piece of brown paper bearing the name of Jane E. Surindel was found on the dead woman's clothing, but no of that name is known in Rahway About ten days ago it is said, a colored Somestic named Mattle Ivory left Rah way for New York, since which time nothing has been seen of her.

It is claimed that the description of Mattie tallies closely with that of the murdered woman. Among Mattie Ivory's lovers, it is said, was a member of a colored minstrel troupe, which recently played in Rahway and who is believed to be at present in this city.

said that no tangible clue to the perpetrator of the crime had been found.

Drought Is Broken

Chicago, Ill., March 31.-The drought which has prevailed for a number of weeks in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan, was broken to-day by a heavy rainfall, causing a decided improvement in crop prospects. Rain continues to fall in Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Making Good Progress.

London, March 31 .- A Tokio dispatch to the Central News says that Dr. Scriba, of the Imperial university, today examined Li Hung Chang's wound and found that the patient was making excellent progress. His pulse and temperature were normal, and he was able to walk about his rooms.

AGAINST BIMETALLISM.

An Agitation is Now on Foot Among th Agragrians in Berlin.

Berlin, March 31.-The agrarians on he reichstag committee having in hand Count Kanitz's grain monopoly bill propose to bring forward the question of converting the Imperial bank. This was purely a government department During the debate on the appropriations they attacked Dr. Koch, the Imperial bank's president, as a gold bug. They said the bank should be nationalized. Koch told them he would not alter the bank's policy and he declined to resign. He also disparaged their efforts to get together another international liver conference. The ministers took to part in the debate.

The social-democratic leaders have egun an agitation against bimetallism. William Liebknecht tola a meeting in he sixth electoral district that bimetalism was a swindle and that the ideal money was paper. Gold and silver vere mere commodities, he said, but if ne of them must be chosen gold was immeasurably the better of the two. At several social-democratic meetings in the last week the speakers emphasized the statements that the socialists wished to down only the big capitalists, and for the present must let the small fry courgeoise go. Deputy Legien startled meeting last evening, however, by lectaring that socialism must fight also the small tradesmen and artisans. He was hissed.

Sentenced for Life.

London, March 31.-A dispatch from Tokio to the Central News says that Koyama, the Japanese who shot Li Hung Chang, the Chinese viceroy, has been sentenced to imprisonment for life at hard labor.

Shot and Killed His Wife, Fort Recovery, O., March 31 .- Henry

Thorne, owner of a stock farm, yesterterday shot and killed his wife and then hanged himself. Thorne was insane be cause of financial troubles.

Was Taken Ensily,

London, March 31 .- The Central News ias advices from the Pescadores Islands under date of March 26. These dispatches state that Colonel Ito reports that on March 24 the Ma Kung fort was taken easily by the Japanese. On the 5th the Japanese attacked and captured Yent Tung, taking nine heavy guns and anumber of smaller ones as well as many rifles and a large quantity of ammunition. In the engagemet the Chiese lost thirty killed and sixty taken prisoners. The Japanese loss was seventeen wounded. The Japanese fleet captured the forts on the Fisher Islands and all the islands forming the Pescadores group are in possession of the Japanese.

Destroyed by Fire. Newark, N. J., March 31 .- Fire de troyed the large Weinsadlery factory at Ervington this afternoon. Loss \$40,

000; insurance \$21,000. The Mergot Novelty company's works and Noble were each damaged to the extent of \$3,000. His Liabilities Heavy. hen, son of the late A. A. Cohen, who

ties of \$331,000. Cohen was a member

was chief counsel of the Southern Pa cific company, has failed with liabili of the commission firm of Walter A Beck & Co., which recently assigned for about \$400,000. The creditors are scat tered all over the country, but the principal ones are in this city, REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

A Call Has Been Issued for the Annual

Chleago, March 31.—President W. W. Tracy and Secretary A. B. Humphrey have issued a call for the eighth an nual convention of the Republican Na tional league at Cleveland June 19. The ratio of representation will be six dele-gates at large from each state and territory, four from each congressional dis trict and one from each college republican league club.

The business of the meeting will in clude reports from the officers of the league, the election of officers, the des The colored people around the Ninth | ignation of time and place for the next onvention, a general discussion of eague club work, party policies and or ganization, and the formation of a plan of campaign with special reference to the presidential year.

Bridgeport, March 31.-The child of Thomas Condon of Engine company No. , while playing about a bonfire on Sat urday afternoon, was badly burned. She will probably die.

Will be a Hot Fight.

Bridgeport, March 31.—The city elec tion will be held in this city to-morrow and the fight will be a hot one along the lines laid down by the members of the A. P. A. and their opponents. On Saturday 1,444 women had been registered and the registering will go on all of to-day. The women will be used extensively in the voting for the candidates for positions on the board of education, and their votes will be directed with a view to defeating the A. P. A. candidates on the "Independent"

republican ticket.

Waterbury, March 31.-Charles Laudata was arrested to-day for a murderous assault upon Antonio Cianolulli, an Italian barber. The men had had some difficulty and as Clanciulli was going home from his place of business on Jackson street last night, Laudata set upon him and with an iron bar fractured his skull and nearly broke his back. The injured man was removed to the hospital, where he lies in a critical condition. Laudata was apprehended this morning,

CONCERNS THE MINISTERS.

REV. W. F. DICKERMAN DISCUSSES THEIR HONESTY.

The Secularization of the Church-Intro duction of Business Methods-A Church Should Preserve Its Spiritual Dignity-

Ministers and Holy Writ. Rev. W. F. Dickerman, pastor of the mon last evening on the subject "Car a Minister be Honest?" before a large audience. He spoke in part as fol-

"I am not so sure about the sincerity of the minister. He is best by peculiar circumstances in the life of the present day. In Europe there is a statue of a monk which at a distance looks as though the priest was kneeling in prayer, but when one draws nearer the observer sees that the monk is really Lake Shore train. A minister does not always represent A minister does not always represent all that he might wish and desire. Under the black coat or gown is the same human nature.

"When I was in the Methodist ministry a Presbyterian minister approached me on Monday morning and asked me what the requisites for a Methodist miister were. I saw that he had some thought In mind and so I asked him what he thought they were. He replied Ignorance, impudence and good lungs." So I smiled and said nothing. But such an incident simply illustrates the feelng ministers often have towards each other, although they all claim to be laboring toward the same ends.

"In these days churches have become ecular. The minister has become a man of the world, mixed up in the world strife. And so while the church has gone out into the world, it has been inluenced by some of the world's baser elements. The church work has become business. The minister as well as a cusiness man has become a hustler Special music and entertainments of all sorts have been dragged into church work. There is not a church of the present day that depends entirely on its pare religious work, Existence would hardly be possible for a church without side shows and cunning devices to draw people to the church. The church has ecome a social institution and gets argely its vitality and power from the social side of its life, rather than from ts religious doctrines. The church has me to rely less and less on its inherent solvitual vitality. But the church should support something of its spiritual dignity along the line of the employment of methods. Here churches are very liable to go astray. We have a notable instance of this in the introduction of the Boys' brigade into the church. The church pretends to follow the teachings of Christ, and if anyone ver taught the doctrine of peace on every occasion, Christ did. Yet we observe in our time the spectacle of churches introducing a manual of arms, musketry and military terms and phrases. I saw the reason for this in a paper to-day, which stated that the oung men had fallen away from burch so that something had to be ione to keep them. That is to say religion on its own merits had failed and an appeal to arms is made—an apceal to the martial, combative spirit This shows what desperate straits the church is sometimes driven to to maintain itself. It might be construed to show that Christianity upon its merits alone was futile.

"A minister becomes dishonest when he cares more about his salary than his work-when he is a mere hireling. The minister of to-day also has a pecu-Har theological environment. Every thing in theological circles is in a state of flux. Ministers are either evading certain questions or else making use of droit expressions which convey only half the truth. What they leave unsaid ecomes conspicuous by its absence. heard a lecturer before the students in the Yale Divinity school a few weeks ago say, 'You must admit, young gentlemen, the errancy of the Bible." that statement had been made there ten years ago it would have shaken the very foundations of the divinity school theologians, however, always qualify their statements with a but. In this way they beg the question. They say there are errors in the Bible, but that it is inspired. Well, what good does that do? It only shows how disonest people are. Why do they admit and then try to cover it up? lible is a valuable book and records the religious experiences of our brothers of the past, but they are not content with that. They want to ascribe magic to it. But we must remember that there was faith and hope in the human heart as well as religion long before any book was written."

THREW VITRIOL AT HIS WIFE,

Louis Hellman's Dastardly Act Yesterday

Morning Early. Louis Hellman, a Russian Jew, III ing on Factory street, was arrested early yesterday morning by Officer Hyde and locked up, charged with breach of the peace, but a more serious charge may be substituted to-day. About 1 o'clock yesterday morning Hellman went to the residence of his wife, with whom he has not been livng for some time, and threw vitriol or sulphuric acid in her face, terribly ourning her left eye and the side of he

Hellman ran away after committing he dastardly act, but was subsequenty captured. Yesterday Mrs. Hellman ent word to the city attorney to the effect that Hellman had threatened to kill her and her youngest child and n view of this fact he was held without bonds. Mrs. Hellman lives on Factory street with her six children. Fortunately Mrs. Hellman will not lose her eyesight.

LYON'S SUDDEN DEATH.

Expired From Heart Disease at His Hom

on Woosfer Street. A. S. Lyon, seventy-five years old. dled suddenly at his home on Woos ter street, near Olive, yesterday afteron. His death was due to heart dis-Dr. M. A. Cremin was promptly notified, but before his arrival the man was dead. Dr. Cremin attempted to notify Medical Examiner White or Rev. W. F. Dickerman, pastor of the Dr. Gustave Eliot, but both were away, and in consequence in order to comply most thoughtful and instructive ser- with the law Coroner Mix was notified.

Fell From a Train.

Bryan, O., March 31 .- The track walkr for the Lake shore road this morning discovered the body of a middle aged man lying alongside the track about a mile from the city. There was a deep bruise in the man's head, but the injury was not one that was likely to cause death. From papers found on the body the deceased is thought to be A. B. Sharkey of Danvers, Mass. It is supposed that he fell from a passing

ILL WITH APPENDICITIS.

John Maloney is Seriously III at His Home on Chatham Street.

John Maloney, the well known manufacturer of fertilizer, is seriously ill at his home on Chatham street, suffering from appendicitis. He was taken sick ast Tuesday and his condition last night was said to be critical. No operation for the removal of the vermiform appendix has yet been made, as the disense has not rouched the stage for the operation to be made.

Student Gilmore Improving.

Robert C. Gilmore, the Yale sopho nore who was injured several days since by being thrown from his bicycle while coasting down Round Hill near Woodbridge, was reported last night as being slightly improved. Yesterday became semi-conscious for the first time since the accident, and was able o take nourishment. It has been diffinitely settled that the skull is no fractured, but there may be concussion of the brain.

A Wedding Last Evening.

A very quiet wedding took place at the residence of C. C. Kautz on St John street last night. The contracting parties were Miss Clara Kautz and Mr. E. Fechter. The ceremony was performed by Rev. I. C. Meserve of Davenport church. Among those present

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kautz, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Kautz, Charles C. Kautz, Mr. L. B. Kautz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kautz, Mrs. Henry Feelster, Mrs. Alice Gilbert, Miss Theresa Smith, Mr. E. Howe, Miss Louise Beck, Mr. H. S. Nor ton, Mr. Will Brown, Mr. Arthur Hill, Mr. Jno. Mang, Mr. and Mrs. Egert and daughter, Mr. Irving Kautz, Mrs. Gilbert and daughter of Meriden, Miss Edna Hyatt of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows of New York, Plorence Burrows and Mrs. E. W. Bashnick, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Linde, Mr. Cyrus Custard, Mr. and Mrs. I. Y. Kaffman of Strandsburg, Pa.

The best man was Mr. Henry But-

At the Soldiers' Home,

A delightful entertainment was given at the Fitch Home for Soldiers at Noroton last Saturday evening. The program was as follows:

Duet-Medley-Miss Doughty Recitation-"How Salvator Won"-Miss Miller,

Reading—Selected—D. W. Coe. Piano Solo—"The Passing Regiment"— Miss Dougthy.

Recitation—Selected—W. W. Lee, jr. Piano Solo—"Battle of Waterloo"—Miss L. M. Coe. Recitation-"Whispering Billy"-Miss

Miller. long-"Bent Bolt," with guitar acc paniment by Mrs. Holmes-Mr. R. A.

Medley-Plano, Violin and Bones-Mrs Coe, Dr. Brownson, Mr. Ford,

> ONE ACT COMEDIETTA By Thomas Morton,

A PRETTY PIECE OF BUSINESS. Noroton Heights, Conn., March 30, 1895. Cast of Characters:

Mrs. Fannie Grantley Miss Miller Miss Charlotte Shee Miss Doughty

POWERFUL MOTORS. Contract With the General Electric Com-

The Derby Street Rallroad company has just contracted with the General Electric company of New York for six 50-horse motors, which they will use in equipping the cars they intend to run over their extension to the picnic grounds they are laying out on the Housatonic river, just above the dam, two miles from the center of Derby. These motors are the most powerful used in this state by transporta ion companies and are capable of propelling three loaded cars over any grade. The new grounds the company are laving out are expected to be

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very attractive for picnics, etc.

Professor S. E. Wardell and wife of drange, N. J., are spending a few weeks with Mr. Wardell's mother, Mrs. M. r. Wardell of 38 Kimberly avenue. Mr. Wardell is director of the manual train ing school at Orange.

George L. Streeter of East Orange N. J., formerly a Chapel street jeweler, this city, is recovering from a two weeks' illness,

IS IN A DELIRIUM OF JOY

GERMANY HAS GONE WILD OVER BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY.

The Demonstration is Spontaneous and Not Since the Surrender of Sedan Have Such Scenes Been Enacted -The Ex-Chancellor is Honored at All Parts of the Empire. Friedrichsruhe, March 31.-A beauti-'ul sunny afternoon brought thousands to the castle gates, where they vainly sought admittance to the park in the hope of catching a sight of the ex-chancellor. Dr. Chrysander, in view of the great crowds that have recently thronged the park, was firm in his decision not to admit the public. Prince Bismarck did not take his customary walk today, but had a short stroll around the park to gather strength for to-morrow. Palisades have been erected behind the park to prevent marauders from intruding upon the privacy of the ex-chancel lor. Beer and champagne booths have been put up on the right and left of the station for the accommodation of visitors. Along the triumphal way to the eastle gates are numerously beflagged poles surmounted by garlands of fir. Numberless presents of all conceivable

kinds continue to arrive from all parts. Prince Bismarck will rest to-morrow intil 10 a. m.; then he will take breakfast alone with his family. At noon he will receive the cuirassiers of Magdeburg, the rectors of the universities and other officials who will come to offer congratulations. He will not make an address, but one of the delegation of students will deliver a long oration for the prince's edification. After 7 o'clock one will be received. At 8 o'clock the torchlight procession will take up-its march. Count Herbert and Count William, Prince Bismarck's sons, with their families, arrived last night, and Dr. Schweninger came to-day.

A heavy rain storm which came up suddenly at 2 o'clock made the roads f the Sachsenwald almost impassable. The crowds quickly dispersed and stormed the trains for Hamburg, but a mall knot of the ex-chancellor's admir. ers remained steadfastly planted at the

Berlin, March 31 -- Responsible news papers venture few remarks on the eport that the emperor went so far week ago as to sign a decree dissolving the reichstag. The Frankfurter Zeitung sald on Thursday that the emperor decided fully after the anti-Bismarck vote to order a new election, but was unable to get the neces sary support from the federal council. Not only the envoys of other govern-ments, but even the minority of the Prussian ministers were opposed to a dissolution.

That the Bismarck demonstration is spontaneous is beyond a doubt. Since the surrender at Sedan the country has not been in such a delirium of joy. The Empress Frederick has sent a long

autograph letter to Bismarck. The let ter is calculated to heal the wounds oft by the foud between empress and hancellor during Emperor Frederick's

short reign.

Rudesheim, March 31.-At noon to centrists took part in the ceremonies A large number of men had been at work decorating the scene, but a storms southwest wind and several days of rain delayed them greatly. It was found to be quite impossible to decorate the houses on Rhine street, which were flooded with six inches of water vesterday and it was difficult to communicate with the left bank of the the brick wall on the east side came river. The people of Rudesheim placed along with it and after it fell a the national monument a laure wreath on which was in scribed "A Grateful Rhineland.'

The ceremonies began at 10 o'clock when a party of prominent people ar rived at Niederwald. The first presi dent of Hesse-Nassau made the oper ing speech and gave a toast to the em This was followed by the singperor. ing of the national air. Prot. Onker from Gassen made an address culogis to of Bismarck, which was followed by the singing of "Deutschland ueber Al-les," and the "Kaiser Wilhelm and Fuerst Bismarck" march concluded the

morning's program. In the afternoon there was a promade concert from 3 to 5 on Rhine street A wine kommers was held in the hall the principal features being a toast t the emperor, a speech on the achieve ments of Bismarck and a song in honor of the ex-chancellor. At 8 o'clock ther

was a general illumination Frankfort-a-Main, March 31.-Las night the Saalbu was crowded with guests on the kommers in honor of Bis marck, Hans Blum of Leipzig and Prof. Rohrhurst of Heidelberg were the orators. To-day the festivities were continued. A feature of the celebration was the uncovering of a mem orial tablet in the house of Grosse Gal us strasse, where Bismarck dwelwhen Prussian ambassador to the Ger-

man diet in 1852. Festivities in honor of Prince Bis marck were held yesterday in Witten berg, Essenruhr, Brunswick and Posen

Illness of Sheriff Hollis.

The public will regret to learn of the liness of ex-City Sheriff Hollis at his advanced age of ninety. It is feared that he will not recover. His son, Theolore L. Hollis, is with him at his home on Lafayette street. The difficulty appears to be extreme feebleness.

Will Remove.

The Charles W. Scranton company investment brokers, now occupying quarters on Center street, will shortly emove their offices into the new Hubin er building on Chapel street. ocation is central and very desirable n many ways. The offices will be found on the second floor front and very accessible to all who may require the services of the company.

FAIR HAVEN.

A Pleasant Party To-night—Aid for Nebraska Sufferers-Sexton Siebert Has Resigned-Funeral of Mrs. Drew-Farewell Services by a Loved Paster-The Coming

Departure of Rev. Mr. Hand. A pleasant affair takes place this evening at the residence of Mr. Miles Tuttle, No. 110 South Front street. A supper will be served and covers laid for

The Young Ladies' Missionary society of the Grand avenue Congregational church, who recently gave a pound party for the benefit of the Nebraska suferers, were much pleased over the generous responses. Every one brought a pound at least of something desirable and useful for the cause, and some much exceeded the minimum limit. In addition \$43 in cash were received. The

proceeds were forwarded on Saturday. Frederick Slebert, for eight years the sexton of the Fair Haven cemetery, has tive power than steam, and renders a resigned, the resignation taking effect much higher rate of speed possible. cellent sexton, performing his duties away with the necessity of buying a with great efficiency and fidelity. Duright of way, and all delays incident to ng his term he has excavated nearly 800 graves and was able to be present at all but one of the interments. He travel from Chicago to New York. On succeeded the late Lester Mabry, the sexton for thirty years.

At the Grand avenue Congregational and telegraph lines, and it is proposed hurch yesterday the pastor, Rev. J. Lee Mitchell, preached in the morning on the topic "The Growth of a Temptation to a Passion," and in the evening his theme was "The Girding of the

Preceding the sermon at the Grand venue Baptist church yesterday mornng Rev. Dr. Sage gave an interesting prejude on "The Month of Missions. The morning subject was "The Medium and Vehicle of Atonement" and in the evening "Doing, Better Than Saying," "The Life of Our Lord" was the sub ject of an illustrated sermon at the Sec

ond Congregational church by the pastor, Rev. D. M. James, last evening. The funeral of Mary A., widow of the late Stephen M. Drew, was conducted yesterday afternoon from the residence her son-in-law, Henry Hulce, on Quinniplac street. The interment was in the Evergreen cemetery. The de-

eased was eighty-six years of age. Rev. J. H. Hand completed his third year as paster of the East Pearl street | which has not been heard here in thirty M. E. church yesterday. The annual conference, which begins its sessions at Stamford this week, will assign him to last week has given universal satisfac-another field and send another ministo the East Pearl street church. While the present rule of the Methodis church permits a minister to remain pastor of a church five years, the East Pearl street church has adhered to the old three-year rule. Mr. Hand has been popular and highly esteemed and his removal to another field is regretted. As it was the last time that he was to preach in the East Pearl street churc there were large congregations at both services yesterday. Mr. Hand leaves for conference to-morrow. On the even-ing of Wednesday, April 10, he will be given a farewell reception at the church

under the auspices of the Epworth league Captain Lawrence O'Brien, contractor for the new Grand avenue school house, has begun demolishing the old build-Saturday afternoon Captain O'Brien pulled down the tower of the united in honoring Bismarck at the watch the destruction of the vicinity to watch the destruction of the old land-conservatives, national Wisconsing Research to the Conservatives, national Wisconsing Research to the Conservatives, national Wisconsing Research to the Conservatives. school house and fully 1,000 person tened three ropes to the tower, which stood about twenty feet above the roof. number of the citizens caught hold of the ropes and when everything was ready they tugged and tugged. the frame structure on the roof began swaying and in a few moments fell over the side walls. The crashing of the timbers made a loud noise that was heard for blocks away. A portion of of mortar dust and debris filled the

BUNAWAY IN FAIR HAVEN. A horse attached to milk wagon, the property of William I. Messick of Center street in the annex, was startled by the breaking of a shaft bolt and ran away yesterday. The boy who was driving held on to the horse until employes at the Fair Haven and Westville Railroad company barn stopped it.

Amateur Baseball,

The McKee Newsboys' baseball club would like to play any newsboys' baseball team in this city. Address, Able Wasserman, care of John McKee, State

A LARGER CHURCH NEEDED. Grace M. E. Church's Prosperity-Doubled

in Membership of Late. Rev. Frank A. Scoffeld preached very eloquent sermon last evening, closing the conference year at the Grace M. E. church. He chose for his text "Behold the Lamb of God, which tak-

eth away the sins of the world," Mr. Scoffeld spoke of the enormity of sin, the hatred God bears to it and the necessity of atoning for it. He spoke very earnestly and feelingly.

At the end of his sermon the con gregation gathered around and held a ocial meeting.

The church is in a very prosperous ondition. The membership is very large, there being five hundred full nembers and one hundred and four probationary members. The church has doubled in membership under Pastor Scofield's pastorate. The Sunday school is very large and a larger church is already imperatively needed. Ther is considerable talk as to enlarging the church. During the year there have

There were 350 scholars at the Sunday chool yesterday, and the average at tendance has been 306. The church is in good condition finan-

been 130 concessions to membership.

cially. The Y. P. S. C. E. is in especially good condition and is rapidly

Rev. Mr. Scofield leaves this morning for the conference in Stamford. He will return to-morrow evening. He is to remain at Grace M. E. church next year and is a great favorite with his pec

IMMENSE ELECTRIC ROAD.

ONE TO BE CONSTRUCTED BETWEEN CHICAGO AND NEW YORK.

Will be on the Elevated Plan and Will be Used for the Transportation of Freight and Grain-Building Operations

to Begin Soot Chicago, March 31 .- The Interocean electric Rallway company incorporated. yesterday proposes to construct an elevated electrical freight railway between Chicago and New York for the transportation of coat and grain. John W. King, one of the incorporators, said

yesterday: "The road is a decided step in advance of the electrical roads operated av present. Electricity is cheaper as a momuch higher rate of speed possible. day. Mr. Siebert has made an ex- By elevating our road we expect to do right of way, and all delays incident to surface traffic will be avoided. At presthe new road the trip will take one, The road will have its own telephone

> in time to extend the line to San Fran-"A number of American and, I think, everal foreign capitalists are interested in the road, and building operations vill begin soon. A number of new inventions in |electrical transportation will be used by the road."

GOUNOD SOCIETY.

The Rehearsal To-night-An Important Meeting

The Gounod rehearsal to-night at Harmonie hall will be exceedingly interesting, as Mr. Agramonte intends to go through the entire score of St. Paul. It will be a constructive rehearsal and therefore a very important one to the chorus. Every member ought to be present. There will be but three more rehearsals and the public will not be admitted to the last two. The production of this great work of Mendelssohn, years, is claiming much attention. The election of the soloists as announced to try and give the oratorio in the most thorough and artistic manner and comensurate with its importance.

NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCE.

All Methodist Young People's Societies Invited to the Anniversary Exercises To-

morrow Evening. The New York East conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet this week at Stamford, Conn. The conference includes all that part of Connecticut west of the Connecticut river, as well as that within the bounds of the state of New York. The anniver-sary of the Epworth league and other oung people's societies will take place during the evening of Tuesday, April 2. At this time the district presidents will make five-minute addresses concerning the work upon their respective districts, and the Rev. A. S. Kavanaugh will deliver an address. It is intended o close the formal exercises a little after 9 o'clock. Then a social meeting will be held, at which Bishop Henry W. Warren of Denver, Col., will speak. The members of all Methodist young people's societies are cordialy invited to attend these exercises without further invitation. Half-fare return rates will be furnished, and trains will leave for New Haven at 9:21 and 10:55 p. m.

GRAND SACRED CONCERT.

Given by the Dorscht Lodge Last Evening-A Fine Program Delightfully Rendered A grand sacred concert was given last evening in Harugari hall by Dorscht lodge, No. 2, assisted by St. Cecelia Singing society. It was for members only, and their friends, and admittance was by cards of invitation. Mr. Frank Fightl was conductor and acted most ably. The following is the program which was delightfully rendered:

Overture-Rossmunde Schubere Orchestra. Ballet music from "Faust" Gownod Orchestra. "Auf dein Wohl"......Richard Wold Gesang-Verein Cascella.

Descriptive Fantasie-"A Hunting Orchestra. Walzer-"Leitartikel"....Joh. Straugs Conducted by Bro. M. Steinert.

Potpourri-"Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House" Orchestra. a "La Touple" b. "Patrouille Enfantine"

String Orchestra. "Kreuzfahrt"...... Carl Attnehoefer Gazang-Verein Caecilia and Orchestra, March-"Inauguration" .. Moszkowekt

Orohestra. Mr. Steinert led the forchestra in Johann Strauss' waltz, "Leitartikel." Mr. Steinert officiated at the earnest and united request of the members of the lodge, and they were all greatly pleased when Mr. Steinert assented. This is the first time in quite a long period that Mr. Steinert has led a New Haven orchestra in many years, and he was loudly applauded.

Several Buildings Destroyed.

Pawtucket, R. I., March 31.-At Lyme Rock, four miles from here, two dwellings, a barn and some outbuildings were totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. The house of Charles Miller caught from a brush fire set by boy's and was burned to the ground. None of the contents were saved. The adjoining farm house on the Colonel Walott farm, occupied by Henry Sterner and family, caught fire from flying empers and was soon wrapped in flames. A strong wind carried the fire to the barn and small buildings and all were destroyed.

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Riders Do Not Ring Their Bells at Cross ings as Required-Several Accidents Have Resulted in Consequence-Police Should Receive Instructions to Enforce the Law. Numerous complaints are being heard on all sides to the effect that the ordinance de bells on bleycles is being most flagrantly violated every day, and although several instances of such violations have been reported to the proper

and apparently no action taken in the matter. The ordinance in question was proposed by Alderman Well last year and it was mainly through his efforts that it was finally adopted and took its place among the ordinances of the city. The ordinance reads as follows:

There shall be attached to every bicycle or tricycle ridden by any person within the limits of the city of New Havon a bell of sufficient power to be heard at a distance of one hundred feet, and any person riding such bicycle or tricycle shall ring such bell whenever he approaches within thirty feet of any crosswalk or cross street within said olty. Any person violating this ordinance, or any part thereof, shall be fined a sum not exceeding \$25.

When this ordinance was first adopted the police were instructed in reference to it and for some time its provis ions were rigidly lived up to, but lately, so the complainants say, there has been a laxity on the part of the riders in the part of the police in enforcing its provisions. As a result of this numer-ous accidents have been narrowly averted and several painful accidents have

occurred. The complaint is made that the bicy cle riders do not ring the bell, as re-quired by the ordinance, within thirty feet of the street crossings, and in fact that the majority of riders do not ring the bell at all, and those who do only so when either on the crossing or within a very few feet of it. They argue that the ordinance should either be lived up to or repealed, and the police department should be instructed to arrest each and every offender against

the provisions of the ordinance.

In speaking of the subject yesterday a well known resident said: The ordi-nance is practically a dead eitter now although at first its provisions were rig idly lived up to. Any one can stand at the corner of almost any street in the city and notice the truth of this stateent. When Alderman Well first intro duced the resolution it provided that bicycles and tricycles should be equip-ped with bills and lanterns, the latter to be used at night as an additional safeguard. For some reason the court of common council left out the provisons for lanterns, but adopted that portion of the resolution relating to the ringing of bells.

Even this, however, is not enforced at present and the police do not seem to make any effort to have it enforced. I have seen patrolmen stand on the cor-ners and see a bicycle go by without the bell having been rung and yet have made no attempt to either caution or arrest the rider. Only a short time ago a lady who had been waiting for a street car and was about to step into it was run down by a bicycle rider and seriously injured, being almost thrown un-der the car. The rider did not ring his bell, as required by the ordinance, and was not even man enough to stop to see whether the victim of his criminal negwas seriously injured or no This is but one instance, but I could cite several. The ordinance is a good one and should be rigidly enforced, and unless it is serious accidents will, in my opinion, be the result of its non-enforce when it is proper to look after this mater, and the police should be so instruct ed. If it cannot be enforced let it be repealed, for there are now altogether oo many "dead letters" among the or-

dinances of the city. A Word for the Editor. To the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER, There's a pleasant old proverb that kissing goes by favor. No one questions the proverb, though they may secrectly wonder at the favor. But if kissing goes by favor, accepting articles for publication in our big dailies does

Favoritism in editing is nonsense. If the story is a good one, whether it's bimetallism or cats, you may be sure the editor is as glad to get it as you are to give it to him, but he must be the judge. If he pronounces it "unavailable," quite the politest way of putting it, why, then it's a comfort to remember that the editor after all is only a man. Try another editor; luckly for some of us, they don't all think alike.

But its just this way with him, Someone must decide. There must be one head. A newspaper can no more be edited by a committee than a ship can e steered by universal suffrage. this head finds too many good stories "unavailable" and poor stories "available," he will soon cease to be available himself as an editor, that's all.

There's only one story for you, one poem, but bless you, it's hundreds of stories and hundreds of poems for the editors. Every time you are sending off your fat envelopes there are ninety nine others doing the same thing, and all but nine enclose a little explanatory

There are so many reasons why a particular article should be accepted, so many reasons aside from its possible nerit, that it is perhaps as well the editor does not get them all first hand. The editor, as I have said, is but a man, and if pape is laid up with lumba go and brother Arthur obliged to work instead of study, if the cow must go for taxes or the piano for rent, he might be tempted-might let heart act for head. If it were not for the man in between, the man who does the weeding, he might accept these articles, not because they were good, but because of the cow

or the piano or papa's lumbago. A pet scheme of mine is a corner grocery where poor people could get small quantities in fair proportions; that is, f a man couldn't afford \$6 for a barrel o flour, he could get a sixteenth of a bar-rel for 37½ cents. But a newspaper run in the interest of suffering humanitythat's another matter.

tor, and not go so far afield either, but after he had pityingly accepted these contributions and saved the cows and the planes, after he had taken on one man because he had lost a leg, and another because he had lost a situation would there be enough of a tender-

hearted public to back him up? How long would "supporting a bedidden mother," in a foot note, atone for senseless editorials, or garbled accounts of the city's happenings be endured because the writer had only one

A newspaper is no more a charitable rganization than a corner grocery; and the editor who accepts a poor article because the writer is starving betrays authorities, no arrests have been made, the public trust as much in principle as the bank president who gambles with the funds in his bank.

As it is the editor gets ten kicks to one kiss. In all the waste of matter he is called upon to read words of apobation are in the minority. There is generally some one who could do the thing in hand better. No doubt you ould do it better yourself.

It looks sometimes as if the man or at running a paper-the editor knows this; he is usually a most mod-est man; he is only running it because the other man hasn't time. So don't let that detain you from praise when SARAH SPY. praise is due.

PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

Arthur L. Bristol, organist at Gracchurch, Fair Haven, has been engaged as organist at St. James' church for the year commencing May 1.

Rev. S. H. Bray, formerly of this city, began a series of revival meetings in Milford yesterday.

Josephine Davis, a middle-aged col ored woman from West Haven, inform ed the Bridgeport police Saturday that her husband had deserted her. She thought he was in that city with an other woman, who disappeared a few days after he went away. The woman had formerly lived with Mr. and Mrs. Davis

President Galpin of the New Haven Clock company continues to improve and it is expected he will be able to be out some time this week. Horace P. Shares, the brick manu-

facturer, is expected home this week from his winter's stay in Florida. Jeweler J. H. G. Durant was in New York city last week representing the Connecticut Jewelers' association, and together with Mr. Newton Dexter, a prominent leader in the reformatory measures of importance to the trade visited most of the leading clock depots n that city on business connected with

the association.

J. Rice Winchell was on Saturday ap pointed special deputy in the New Haven custom house by H. H. Babcock, just appointed collector. Mr. Winchell is the retiring collector.

Frank E. Beach, formerly city editor of the Waterbury American and recent ly proprietor of the Southbridge, Mass. Journal, takes a position April 1 as editor and business manager of the Berkshire Courier at Great Barrington, Mass.

United States Treasurer Morgan is on a flying visit to Bridgeport. Adolph Vogemtz, a Russian, twenty years old, living with his parents on Washington street, was taken into custody early Saturday morning by Officer McKeon, as he had attempted to kill his entire family. Vogemtz arose about 6 o'clock, and arming himself with a

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DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY.

and a Reception. The national councilor of the Daughters of Liberty, J. H. Focht, was pleasantly entertained Saturday evening by the members of the several different councils of the city at the of fice of the national secretary, W. O. Staples, 787 Chapel street.

Mr. Staples introduced the national councilor, who responded in his usual harming manner.

During the evening Rober R. Rus-iell, in behalf of the different lodges, presented Brother Focht with a very andsome souvenir spoon

Within the past week Brothers Focht and Staples have been organizing state councils of the Daughters of Liberty in New Jersey, Rhode Island, Massa-chusetts and New Hampshire, and the oming week they are to organize one n New York state.

Refreshments were served during the evening and all went away wishing Brother Focht success in his work.

Yale opened the baseball season Saturday afternoon, meeting Wesleyan in this city in a game of six innings. For three innings the match was even, and marked by good playing, but the cold, raw wind then rendered clean work im possible, and wild throws were fre quent. Carter and Greenway did good work. Redington played well at sec ond. Yale's new players did poorly

Wesleyan's team work was inferior. The score was: Yale 14, Wesleyan 2. Brakeman Killed.

George Winchell, brakeman on the Consolidated road, was killed Saturday forenoon at Baychester by being run over by a train. He resided on Rosette street, this city, and was very popular, with many friends, who mourn his sad

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will not cure Consumption. It will help; but the disease must have systematic treatment. The germs which produce it must be destroyed. The havoe wrought in the lungs must be repaired; their injured surfaces healed. Change of climate will not do this. It will simply increase will not do this. It will simply increase the supply of oxygen, and leave nature to struggle on for years with the disease.

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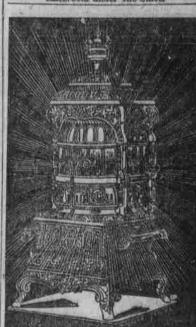
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NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES,

INTERESTING FEATURES OF RE-LIGIOUS SERVICES YESTERDAY,

Semi-Centennial at St. Paul's Parish-Will be Fittingly Celebrated-Dr. Twitchell's Return From the Bermudas-Corner Stone Laying of St. John's P. E. Church-Thirty-one Confirmed Yesterday-Easter Music at Trinity P. E. Church-Close of Several Pastorates-The New Jewish

This month of April brings the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of St. Paul's parish, and it is very fitting that notice should be taken of the completion of a half century of parichial life. In 1880 the fiftieth anniversary of the consecration of St. Paul's chapel was observed. The bishop, the four former rectors of the parish, Rev. Dr. Cooke, Bishop Littlejohn, Rev. Mr. Drowne Rev. Dr. Lobdell were present. All are still living. The comof men and women who made that former anniversary a Joyful one by the removal of a burdensome church debt, has been sadly broken by

The meeting at which St. Paul's parish was organized was held in the Gregson street lecture room April 5, 1845, Thirty-six persons signed the articles of association and Mr. John C. Hollister was elected parish clerk. On Wednes day evening, April 9, in the school room of Mr. Sidney A. Thomas, corner of Olive and Wooster streets, the first officers of the new parish were elected, Messrs, N. Farren Clarke and Nathan Smith, wardens; Messrs. Truman Wood ward, James F. Babcock, John C. Hollister, Elias Pierpont, William A. Reynolds, Charles Hooker, Charles Peter son, Sidney A. Thomas, Stephen A. Pardee, William H. Elliott, Russell Hotchkiss, vestrymen. The parish was admitted into union with the diocesan convention, June, 1845. The commemoration will be after Easter under the care of the church club. Mr. Hollister has been asked to prepare an historical paper and to tell the story of the parish. No further arrangements have been

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING. The annual parish meeting will 1 held Monday evening, May 6, in the parish house. The annual reports of the officers will be made. The condi tion of all funds is stated and informa tion is given concerning the business affairs of the church. The officers of the new year are elected.

PALM SUNDAY AT ST. PAUL'S. The St. Paul's church paper says On Palm Sunday (next Sunday) th orning prayer will be read at 9:30, and litany, confirmation and holy commu-nion at 10:30 a. m., with the Sunday school and evening service at the usua hours. The morning offering will be for diocesan missions. Two hundred and sixty dollars (\$260) must be raised by June 1. It is not a large sum for our people if they were interested in caring for the diocese for Connecticut. It is a large sum as the matter stands. The people must give generously on Palm Sunday and the societies must help out on Easter day. As the offering on the first Sunday in the month goes to the diocesan missions, the offerings on Good Friday will be the alms usually received at the holy communion.

HOME FROM THE BERMUDAS.

Rev. Dr. J. E. Twitchell, pastor of the Dwight Place church, arrived in New York Saturday from the Bermudas, where he has been spending a couple of weeks. He occupied his pulpit yester day morning and after the service was greeted by his many friends and parshioners. He reports a most enjoyable journey. He was accompanied by Mrs. F. Andrew and his daughter, Miss May Twitchell.

In the evening Professor F. K. San on "Early Oriental Civilizations and the Light They Throw Upon the Bible." It was illustrated with stereopticon views There was a large attendance present AT EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH.

Large congregations were present at the services at this church yesterday, and many regrets were felt at parting with the pastor, Rev. Mr. Cooper, who now goes to another pastorate. The pulpit was beautifully decorated with flowers.

BISHOP WILLIAMS AT TRINITY-THIRTY-ONE CONFIRMED.

Bishop Williams of the diocese of Connecticut administered the rite of coafirmation to thirty-one candidates at Trinity P. E. church yesterday morning. A large congregation assembled to hear him speak and witness the impressive services. The bishop's text was St. John 12:32-"And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." He spoke in part as follows:

"We stand under the shadow of the cross. The death of our Saviour was a ed the clockmaker's trade with the New sacrifice for all mankind. And yet, if Haven Clock company. He came to there were no commentary on the words I read in the scripture we would say: What power is there in an ignominious death to draw us to Him?

cross. There is the King who for six ufacturing company. Some two years long hours paid for our sins with drops of His own blood. Then come down to the present time. Nearly 1900 years have passed since that scene was looked upon by human eyes. But is not His prophecy true? Not that every man has been drawn to the cross, but there have been some from every nation, from every clime and from every tongue.

"There have been hours when we have repented our sins and wished for a medium to draw us close to God. We have felt the need of some one to take God's hand and our hands and bring them together. We realize that these wants are felt. Is it strange then that we should seek the remedy for them? And when the remedy has been found we can truthfully say that we have found comfort, consolation and rest in God's eternal truths."

CORNER STONE LAYING NEXT SATURDAY.

An occasion of great interest to the parishioners of St. John P. E. church and to Episcopalians of the city in general will be the laying of the corner stone for the new St. John's church at the corner of Orange and Humphrey streets. This impressive event will oc eur next Saturday at 3:30 o'clock.

The work on the church, which is to be a very beautiful one, has been rapidly pushed forward and a substantial idea of what the church will be may be had at the services.

Bishop Williams is to officiate and the occasion will doubtless be a very

THE NEW SYNAGOGUE.

Work has been commenced on the w synagogue for congregation B'Nai Scholom on Olive street, between Court and Greene streets, and will be rapidly oushed forward. The property on which the new church is to be located was part of the Jacob Heller estate. The large house, which has stood on the property, is to be moved back to be used as a resistence for the pastor. The new church will be built on the site where the house formerly stood. It will e constructed of brick with brown sione trimmings. It will have a seating capacity of 500. The new church will be ready of occupancy by the congregation by Sepetember 1. The corner tone will be laid in about three weeks and the members of the congregation and the societies connected with the synagogue will march in a body from the present house of worship on William street to the new building on Olive street to atttend the ceremonies. CATHOLIC MISSION.

Rev. Fathers De Cantenon, Cilroy and Clernan have completed; at St. John's Catholic church one of the most sucessful missions ever held among the Catholic churches in New Haven. The church has been overcrowded at all the services. Yesterday at the 10:30 mass the special mission for men began. It will continue for one week. Services will be held at 5 a. m., 8 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Extra services will be held for the children. Rev. Father Bray expresses himself as greatly gratifled. Professor Hughes will be organist at this church the coming year. He comes here from the cathedral at

TRINITY P. E. CHURCH-EASTER MUSIC.

Following is the program of Easter music for Trinity P. E. church: TRINITY CHURCH. Easter Sunday,

Communion at 6:30 a, m, Kyrle, Sanctus; O Salutaris; Gloria in Excelsis-Second Messe des Orpheon-For Male Voices Only.

Service at 10:30 a. m rocessional-"Sound the Loud Timbrel"Schaehne Anthem—"Christ Our Passover"....

Te Deum in C......A. J. Baker Offertory from the Messiah—Haile-

Magnificatt Nunc Dimittis-In A.

Anthem—"The Lord is King"..Barnby CLOSED HIS SECOND PASTORATE LAST NIGHT.

Rev. S. W. Tolles, pastor of the Summerfield M. E. church ended his pastor-ate there last night. He came first to the church in 1878 and staid three years and was away nine years and was called back in April 1896, and staid until the present time. The present membership of the church is nearly two hundred. Nearly one hundred new members have been added during two hundred. stay, an actual net gain of fifty All has been harmonious between the pastor and members, everything running along very smoothly. Four years ago the talk of building the church was begun and money was raised. The corner stone was laid in August, 1891. The church was dedicated in 1892. The cost of the church was \$31,000, \$13,000 having been subscribed and when the pledges are in the debt will be about \$18,000. There have been very few deaths iff the church, Mr. Tolles has \$18,000. married over sixty couples during his present pastorate, not all of whom were members of his church. The average attendance in the Sunday school is 200. The Epworth league has a membership of 100. The Ladies' Aid society has raised during Mr. Tolles' pas-

FUNERAL OF W. W. HUBBELL. Foreman of Famous Old "Peacock

Ten" of New Haven Years Ago. Waterbury, March 31.—The funeral of William W. Hubbell was held yester day morning at the house, 215 North Elm street. Services were conducted by the Rev. F. D. Buckley of Trinity church and the Rev. F. S. Townsend of St. Paul's. There were a number of floral offerings from friends and fraternities. The remains were taken to Ansonia on the 10:45 a. m. train. The pallpearers were James A. Knox, Fred P. Rope and F. W. Chesson from Speed well lodge, K. of P., and Chauncey Seeley, Charles D. Woodruff and James A Tyler from Excelsior council, O.U.A.M. The deceased was sixty-seven years of age and died suddenly of heart disease He had been ill two weeks with the grip, but was up and about the house when stricken with the fatal attack

Mr. Hubbell was born in Trumbull and spent his early life in that town and later in New Haven, where he learned the clockmaker's trade with the New Waterbury about twenty years ago and entered the employ of the Waterbury Clock company, with whom he remained about sixteen years. He was after-"Put yourself for a moment beside the | ward employed by the Waterbury Manago he started a clock-repairing business at 32 Scoville street, but for the past two or three months had been employed by the Specialty Manufactur-ing company. He was a veteran fireman of New Haven and was very proud of his badges, which he showed only to his intimate friends. He was for several years foreman of old Peacock Ten, one of the famous hand-engines of New Haven in the volunteer fire department days. He was its foreman when the late Hiram Camp, so long president of the Clock company, was chief engineer of the department, and at that time one of his intimate asso-ciates and fellow-employes of the clock factory, the late George D. Sanger, afterward an officer of the Seventh C. V. was assistant chief engineer of the same department. James Madden was foreman of old Big Six in those days. Peacock Ten under Mr. Hubbell had its most flourishing history, and was one of the big institutions of New Haren's famous old Fifth ward and won many victories in the firemen's tournaments of those times. Mr. Hubbell was an exceedingly popular foreman and a great favorite with his men, and exercised considerable influence in local politics in New Haven. His first wife was Miss Augusta Minor of Ansonia. who died about twelve years ago. In January, 1886, he married Mrs. Briggs at Danbury, who survives him. There was no issue from either marriage The deceased was a prominent member

Excelsior council, O. U. A. M.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

WEEK AHEAD AND IM-PORTANT WORK.

The New Haven Charter Bills Will Com Up Again-Big Delegations of New Haveners Will Attend-Bill Concerning the State's Natural Oyster Beds, Etc.

Hartford, March 31.—The coming week n the general assembly will be one of much importance. There are a number of important bills pending for action and some big hearings are scheduled. Before the committee on cities and boroughs the New Haven charter bills will be heard again Tuesday, and it is likely to take every afternoon of the week. This will be a matter of importance for New Haven people and a big delegation expected up.

An Improtant bill on the calendar in the house concerns the natural oyster eds of the state. It is a substitute bill, has been reported favorably and is as

Section 1-The board of commissioners of shell fisheries shall annually ap-point some person to be inspector of fice until his successor is appointed and qualified.

Section 2-It shall be the duty of said nspector to detect and prosecute of-enses against the shell fishery laws relating to the natural oyster beds within he exclusive jurisdiction of the state and to the Housatonic river, and for such purpose he shall have the power to to upon any boat or vessel that is being employed upon said beds, or in said river, and may examine any dredges, tongs or other tools or machinery used thereon, and he shall have the same owers as other officers to arrest for iny violation of said laws, and shall be entitled to the same fees as other officers for making such arrests, in addition to the compensation hereinafter rovided.

Section 3.-Prosecutions may rought for any violation of said shell fishery laws, in the same manner as is now provided, and the provisions of this act shall not be construed to affect he powers of other officers to make arests for any violation of said laws,

Section 4-Any boat or vessel illegall used by any person upon the natural byster beds of the state or in the Houstonic river shall be liable to seizur under the penalties as provided in sec tion 2400 of the general statutes, and such seizure may be made by said in-spector of natural oyster beds, either within the town where the offense is ommitted or wherever within this state said boat or vessel may be found within ne year after the commission of the

Section 5-It shall also be the duty of said inspector of natural oyster beds to report to the board of commissioners of shell fisheries the failure of any person to comply with the provisions of chapter 171 of the public acts of 1893, and upon the conviction of any person of the offense of dredging upon the natural oyster beds within state Jurisdiction, without a license therefor as therein provided, such person so convicted shall be disqualified from reelving a license to gather oysters from said natural oyster beds within the exclusive jurisdiction of the state, for the remainder of the year for which a license might have been granted, and upon the conviction of any person to whom a license was granted, of any violation of the provisions of said chap er, the license so granted to him shall

be revoked Sald inspector of natural oyster beds shall also report to the board of commissioners of shell fisheries any disacement of the buoys provided for in chapter CX of the public acts of 1898. Section 6-Said inspector of natural syster beds shall be paid a salary of \$400 per annum, by the board of comsioners of shell fisheries, or a prood as he shall hold office, and said board of commissioners of shell fisheries may remove him for cause, and appoin his successor for the remainder of said

Section 7-Said inspector of natural yster beds shall, at his own expense, maintain a suitable boat or vessel to be used in the discharge of the duties herein imposed, and he shall, at all times during said period of the year, as said board may prescribe, have said boat or vessel in readiness to investigate any alleged violation of said

Section 8-This act shall take effect rom its passage

Before the judiciary committee, the ollowing are among the important assignments for Tuesday afternoon: H. B. No. 308, appeals of street rallroad companies from orders of munici-

pal authorities. H. B. No. 172, seizure of vessels il legally used in taking shell fish. H. B. No. 376, amending section 3020 oncerning mechanics' liens.

Concerning fraudulent concealment of property. Two bills. Damages on demurrer. Two bills. Damages on demurrer.

H. B. No. 273, removal of Plymouth rom jurisdiction of Waterbury district Adjourned hearing on H. B. No. 281,

mending section 1008, concerning ac-S. B. No. 32, concerning the appoint ent of a special commission on poor

and vagabondage. Representative Edwin H. Clark of Morris, a member of the house com-mittee on constitutional amendments, is opposed to the bill giving increased compensation to members of the general as embly and does not believe it will become a law. He says that under the present compensation there are great umbers through the state who are anxlous to attain the honor of thus repreenting their towns and there is no need to put the state under the burden of extra compensation. Mr. Clark is one of the few democratic members of the

landslide of November, his popularity in his town carrying him through.

The committee on roads, rivers and and bridges, which gave a hearing Wednesday afternoon in the hall of the iouse of representatives on several bills concerning the construction and im-provement of state highways, did not finish the inquiry, and there will be an adjourned hearing next Wednesday af-

essembly who escaped the political

Three bills affecting the state board of charities have been considered by the committee on humane institution one to abolish the board, the second to make it of one member from each coun ty, and the third to create a commis sioner of charities. These matters will of Speedwell lodge, K. of P., and of be again heard next Tuesday.

The law and order people of the state

are interested in the bill amending section 1531 of the general statutes. It passed the senate last week and is as

follows: "Every owner, mortgagee in posses sion, or lessee, of any room or tene-ment, who shall neglect to use all propmeans to eject therefrom any per on using or permitting the same to be sed for the purpose of prostitution of ewdness, or for gaming, as soon as h lawfully can, after notice of such us from an officer of the community is which such room or tenement is situat ed; or any such owner, mortgagee in ossession, or lessee, or person in charge as agent or otherwise, who shall know ingly let any room or tenement to an ther for such purpose, or shall know ngly permit the same or any part there of while under his control, to be use for such purpose, shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than six months."

COURT RECORD.

Superior Court - Criminal Side - Judge Wheeler.

At the April term of this court which comes in to-morrow, the docket is unusually long. Among the cases to natural oyster beds, who shall hold of- be disposed of are those of Lorenzo Causo, charged with murder in the firs degree in killing Raphael Del Grego and Dr. J. Edward Lee, charged with nurder in the second degree in causing he death by criminal malpractice of Maggie Schloss of Ansonia. A complete ist of the cases is as follows:

John Cummings, assault with intent o rob; Thomas Ford, breach of the eace; Daniel G.McWilson, assault with ntent to commit rape; Frederick Unnack, burgiary; John Crowley, burgla ; Michael J. Kelley, burglary; Mary Ann Guy and Albert Burton McKnight adultery; Alonzo G. Averill, abandoning wife; Frank Jackson, Richard Emerso and Peter Curran, burglary; James Lynch, assault with intent to commit rape; Edward J. Healey, theft from the person; George H. McKay, assault with ntent to commit rape; Thomas Fitzgerald, obtaining goods by false pretenses; Thomas Healy, assault with itent to kill and being an incorrigible Alfred McKegg, Charles Tompkins and Charles Long, burglary; Lorenzo Caruo, murder; Patrick Cody, burglary in daytime: Thomas Mikawasky and John Lesley, false pretenses; Peter Meglucie breach of peace; Vincenzo Parillo breach of peace; George Fletcher, theft J. Edward Lee, murder, second degree all of New Haven. Walter Chubb, tramp, Meriden; John Lawlor, 2d, burglary; John Lawlor, burglary; William Burns, Frederick W. Holding, burglary; Eugene O'Neil, burglary; Michael C Houlihan, burgiary, of Ansonia; Dennis O. Tuttle, breach of peace; Horace and Albert Barney, statutory burglary, of North Haven; Charles Jimms, alias Roman Klauwilter, burglary and theft, of

OUT ON BONDS.

George E. Whitten, murder, second degree; Frank Arnone, receiving stolen goods; Charles W. Harty, theft from Frederick W. Mansfield, as sault with intent to rob; John E. Lamb, assaut with intent to rob.

City Court—Criminal Side—Judge Callahan Judge Callaban's term of office as as sistant judge of this court expired Saturday and to-day he will be succeeded by Judge Edwin C. Dow, who will be sworn in this morning. The cases disosed of at Judge Callahan's last ses-

Patrick Keating, violation of Sunday iquor law, \$50 fine, \$17.44 costs; Andrew Di Paleria, breach of the peace, \$25 fine \$24.62 costs: Eugene Gueneggraute breach of the peace, continued until April 2; Edward Turbert, breach of the discharged; William White, breach of the peace, continued until April 6: Alfonso Mausa, breach of the peace, discharged; Thomas Ford, breach of the peace, bound over to superior court under \$500 bonds; Edwin Blackner, non-support, continued until April 0: John McKiernan, breach of peace nolle; Michael McKenna, vagrancy, 30 days in Jail, \$8.54 costs; John M. Landrigan, Thomas Batts and Nicholas Cavanaugh, violation of city ordinance garbage, nolled on payment of \$6.62 costs; Thomas Grady, reform school complaint, continued until April 8 James O'Hara, reform school complaint discharged; Edward Curtin, Thomas Lynch and John Sullivan, reform school complaint, discharged,

LARGE AUDIENCES

For the State Music Teachers' Convention The tickets for the Connecticut Music Teachers' convention, held here in May, are nearly exhausted. A prominent member of the association said yesterday that all tickets sent out to be sold had been sent for and they would all be gone within a day or

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Financial Notes-The New Haven Clearing House-Many Dividends Due To-day, The New Haven clearing house reports the clearings and balances for the fourth week in March, 1895 and 1894, also for the full month in each year. The totals this year as usual show a decrease from last year;

1895. Balances, 1894 March 25 \$171,450.83 \$30,739.41 \$228,356.20 March 26.187,056.18 40,891.65 176,730,98 82,343.85 Harch 27,243,363.69 223,714.90 March 28.186,288.75 52,191.01 207,647,68 50,509,26 March 29,193,338,19 166,059,07 March 30,199,614.42 40,101.69

\$1,181,112.06 \$296,776.87 \$1,214,045.31 Decreased clearings for week of 1895, 32,933.25. Balances for week of 1894, \$341,396.49.

Decrease balances for week of 1895, \$44,619,62. Clearings for week of 1893 (five days),

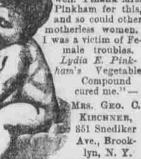
Clearings. March, 1895.... \$5,312,525.18 \$1,193,261.18 March, 1894.... \$5,515,454.75 \$1,451,044.28 Decrease, 1895 \$ 202,929.59 \$ 257,783.10

American Bank Note company, 1 per Boston and New York Air Line rail-Beach Creek railroad, quar, 1 pe

To-day the following dividends are

Canadian Pacific railroad, 2 per cent, Chicago and East Illinois railroad, pref., quar., 1% per cent. C., C., C. and St. Louis pref., 14 per

"I have a dear little babe, and am well. I thank Mrs. Pinkham for this, and so could other motherless women. was a victim of Fe-



Commercial Cable company, 1% per Manhattan Elevated railroad, 114 pe

New Haven Gaslight company, 214 New York, New Haven and Hartford

allroad, quar., 2 per cent. New York and Harlem river, quar., 3 Northampton railroad, 11/2 per cent,

Meriden Britannia company, 5 per Old Colony railroad, quar., 1% per P. Lorillard company, quar., I per

Philadelphia company, quar., 1 per Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago ilroad, 1% per cent.

Utica and Black River railroad, 3%

er cent. Yale National bank, 31/2 per cent. West End railway of Boston, 3 per Westinghouse Electric company, pref.,

quar., 1% per cent,

BANQUET AT TRAEGERS.

General Superintendent Baker's Fifteenth Year in S. N. E. Service. General Superintendent E. B. Baker of the Southern New England Tele-

phone company celebrated the close of his fifteenth year of continuous service with that company by giving a banquet at Traeger's. Among Mr. Baker's guests were his

companions on the steamship Caribee, and Myron R. Durham, Frank W. Hinman, Edward N. Clarke, J. W. Ladd, W. Ladd, W. G. Riggs, W. N. Sperry, G. W. Betts, Edward H. Everitt, F. P. Lewis, W. S. Crofut, R. D. Blish, W. H. Babcock, C. B. Doollttle, George S. Pond, Among the latter are Mr. Ba ker's superintendents, and it was to how his appreciation of their work that the spread was given.

A Magnificent Tour Through Europe. Messrs, Raymond & Whiteomb antounce a remarkably attractive Euro pean tour, with May 18 as the date of leaving New York. The party will cross the ocean on the palatial steamship "Lucania" of the Cunard Line, and there will be a thorough round of travel through Ireland, Scotland, England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Holland, Belgium, France, etc. In brief, it is a most comprehensive tour of Northern Europe, Northern Italy and Switzerland may be added, if desired. A cruise among the picturesque fjords of Western Norway, a voyage to the North Cape for the purpose of witness ing the strange spectacle of the "Mid-night Sun," and a sight of the Great Fair at Nijni Novgorod, will be among the special features of the trip. The coute through Ireland and Scotland will also be found an exceedingly fine one. A Raymond & Whitcomb tour through Europe, as well as in America means the best possible conditions o travel and sight-seeing, with ample time for an intelligent and enjoyable journey. Send to Raymond & Whitomb, 296 Washington street (opposite School street), Boston, for an Itinerary

Dancing Class Reception.

Miss Katherine S. Laroni's dancing lass had a reception at her home on Orange street last Friday afternoon and vening. The rooms were prettily deco rated with potted plants and cut flowers. Each one in the class was pre ented with bouquet of pink and white arnations. The grand march was led by Miss Dorothy Tinsley and Master Russell Page. The luncheon table were prettily arranged by Mrs. Page and Mrs. Tinkey, and the fairy lamp and the flowers made a pretty scene The programs were hand painted and tied with pretty colored ribbons. Among rude and Ruth Page, Elsie Ostrander, Unice Parish, Olive Lawrence, Ettie and Jennie Peterson, Mildred and Doroby Tinkey, Mable Ives, Tillie Kahlle Louise Lines, Masters Russell Page Ernest Ostrander, Charlie Fulton, and others. Among the guests were Miss Page, Mrs. Tinkey, Mrs. Ostrander, Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. Ives, Mrs. Peterson and many others.

Anarchist Speaker. C. W. Mowbray, the English terror, lelivered a lecture on "Anarchism, Its Aims and Objects," Saturday evening at Trades Council hall. Mowbray is a adical anarchist. He spoke in Wateroury last night and to-night will speak

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Mr. Dickens, lawyer, son of the famous novelist, the counsel recently in a case before a London court in which the firm of "Dombey & Son" was interested. In mentioning the name Mr. Dickens blushed and called the firm Dombey & Son-in the City."

No wonder sealskin sacks come high. A suit at law in California has brought out the remarkable statement that the profits of the Alaska Commercial company, that is, the profits of a sealskin syndicate, have amounted in five years to \$800 on each share of stock of the par

Silk has to do with marriage in both this country and Japan, but in different ways. In Japan one factor entering into the problem of the choice of a flaughter-in-law is her skill in raising silkworms. The thread spun by the silkworm is said to be regular and even In proportion as the worm has been regularly and carefully fed. The prospective mother-in-law carefully and minutely examines the evenness of the pilk thread in the material of the garments worn by the young lady before giving her assent to the betrothal.

An interesting fight between the Reading railroad and the trolley companies will begin to-day. The Reading will run more suburban trains and will reduce fares one-half. This cut, however, does not give suburban residents the low rates of the electric roads, but the slight difference is offset by faster time. The trolley companies having an important advantage in being able to transfer their passengers to other city lines for one fare, the conditions are exceptionally favorable for a thorough test of the relative merits of steam and electricity in suburban service,

Interesting discoveries are often made Huring the process of artesian well boring on the plateaus of the Rocky Mountain slopes. Coal, gypsum and soda of the men of that city, who have not a certificate of incorporation. The busithe precious metals are revealed in the chippings of the drill, usually at a depth so great below the surface as to render them impracticable to mine. A remarkable discovery of this nature was recently made in sinking an artesian well at a place called Big Springs in Southern New Mexico, where, at a depth of 1,400 feet, the drill struck a bed of solid rock salt 420 feet in depth. It is probably the thickest salt vein in the world, and, if situated near the surface, would represent a vast fortune to the owner who could utilize it.

Professor E. C. Getsinger of Chicago, who claims that all human action is the result of certain vibratory waves acting upon all things animate and inanimate with precision and regularity, says he can predict with a certainty based on these manifestations that the Republican Presidential candidates in 1896 will be McKinley and Reed. "Mc-Kinley," he says, "will head the ticket. He will refuse to take the second place, and Reed will accept it. Alger will make a strong fight for the vice presidency, but he will not win. The numbers have said it. The successful candidate for president will be a man from the ranks of the Democratic party, a man with strong Populistic leanings, at heart more Populistic than Democratic. The successful candidate for vice president will be a deserter from the Republican ranks, and one case of decidedly strong Populistic leanings."

A clergyman of Gainsville, Georgia, has a boy who will be able to take care of himself in this world. "Not many months ago," says his father, "I bought him a knife. Like a boy he left it out am a resident of Orange and do busione night and it got rusty. Then he ness at Forty-second street and Fifth lost interest in it and began at once to swap it off. Well, the little rascal has travellers I have been an indignant eyenaturally a knack for trading, and, sir, witness of the professional woman he took his rusty knife, and with a little work on it and a good deal of talking he succeeded in exchanging it for Chambers street, and sweeping through two good knives. These knives in turn | the car she picks out the best-looking he traded for three knives, worked con- man she can find, stands opposite to siderably on them and got a cheap him, and stares him out of countenance watch for the three. He kept on trad- until he either moves from his seat or ing until he had completed forty-seven takes another car. She, the masher, is different bargains, most of them in his rather tall and thin, with large puff favor. At the end of the forty-seventh sleeves, black eyes, rather long nose. trade he owned a shot gun, a hound and affects ecru lace. If she fails to puppy, two jack-knives and 65 cents in attract the man's attention with her height of the ear tips. This may be

money, besides other smaller trinkets on numerous to mention."

In a suit which was tried in the London high courts not long ago some interesting testimony was brought out concerning surgeons' fees in England. Charles Keetley, the senior surgeon of the West London hospital, sued Professor B. Fletcher for \$2,000 for attendance upon the latter's son, who was badly burt in the terrible railroad disaster at Burgos some time ago. Professor Fletcher paid \$500 into court, declaring that to be an adequate payment for the services rendered. Dr. Kestley, in his own behalf, testified that he thought \$150 a day was a fair remuneration for his undivided attention, while other eminent surgeons considered Dr. Keetley's charge moderate in the extreme. Alfred Cooper, F. R. C. S., said that he should charge 1,000 guineas for going to Burgos, and for bringing the patient home and caring for him on a three days' journey he should ask 500 guineas, while guineas an hour would be not at all to the patient in London. Evidently ley got a verdict for \$1,750.

THE ELECTRIC CARS.

Action will perhaps be taken this evening in the Board of Aldermen on the proposed ordinance concerning the speed and equipments of electric cars. The proposed ordinance is a very reasonable one, and though the trolley system is not nearly as dangerous and destructive in this city as in some cities-Brooklyn, for instance-it should be properly and reasonably regulated in its youth so that it may be as safe and useful as possible as it grows. The ordinance committee has done its work well and has not sought to impose any unjust burden or restriction upon the ompanies. It will perhaps surprise ome people to see that it is thought necessary to make a law providing for the striking of the gongs on the cars but possibly the committee believe that the men who are now so exuberant in gong-striking may become neglectful when the pleasing novelty of the new noise wears off.

EQUAL RESPONSIBILITIES.

Equal rights have their drawbacks, as do many other good things in this world. The New Woman is clamoring and struggling for equal rights with Man. She will probably get them if she clamors and struggles long enough and hard enough. But she will find that an responsibilities, and she will not, of ourse, show her unfitness for the rights by attempting to escape any of the responsibilities that go with them. she does she will make it plain that she is nothing but a woman after all, and she could never afford to have that said, or even thought. Her destiny forbids

Three recent events indicate what Woman will have to do if she wants to be saved from the tyranny to which she has so long been subject and rise to a man, found gullty of murder, was sentenced to be hanged in Chlcago. Some deeply shocked by the situation, male writer in one of the Chicago papers insists that this sentence must no be carried out. It would be, he says, a denial of "one of the most wholesome and valuable traditions of our race." What does this mean but that Woman has been and should be treated more tenderly than Man, and that a female criminal should not be punished as a male criminal would be? What saith the New Woman to this? Is this consistent with the idea which she is seeking to establish? Should there be any inequality in rights or punishments? Why should not the New Woman make a protest against the Chicago sentiment which recognizes Woman as the weaker

But if, owing to the unprogressiveness of Chicago, Woman is not allowed to be on an equality with Man in punishment there, she can contemplate with much satisfaction what is going on in New Jersey. The lower branch of the legislature of that State has just passed, over the governor's veto, a bill making a married woman, living with her husband, equally liable with him for goods, wares and merchandise, used by the family. This is something like. This aims to give the New Woman a fair show in a very important matter. The New Women of New Jersey have felt much humiliated by the old idea that made Man more responsible than Wo man, and they will rejoice to see the above-mentioned bill become a law..

The further east we come the more the great doctrine of equal rights and equal responsibilities for Man and Woman appears to prevail. Thus we find the following in the New York Sun: "I avenue. In common with other fellow mesher, and a victim. This women generally gets on the elevated train at

lean over him in a semi-affectionate seem separate from one's body and as an apparently impocently, but always if served up on a plate. way, apparently innocently, but always premeditatedly. I have so often endured this affliction in silence that I appeal to your esteemed journal, hoping this may reach her eyes and serve to suppress her." This is exactly such a complaint as might be made against a male masher, and reveals a thorough acceptance of the idea, that equal rights and equal responsibilities go together.

Coming still further east we find disposition right here in New Haven to have the bloycle ordinance enforced against the Ladies' Bicycle Club and the male wheelmen allke. And in Boston it is understood that a woman incurs some responsibility when she mar-

THE INCOME TAX.

The decision of the Supreme court oncerning the constitutionality of the income tax law is expected to-day or to-morrow, and there is a rumor that the decision will be against the law. excessive if he were to devote his time The talk is that Justices Harlan, Shiras, Gray, Field and Brown believe the jury were convinced, for Dr. Keet. the law is unconstitutional, at least in part, while Justices Fuller, Brewer and White are supposed to sustain the law. Justice Jackson is not present, so only eight justices decide the case. How much this talk amounts to remains to be seen. It is not improbable that it amounts to something. Opinions of the Supreme court sometimes leak out in spite of the precautions taken to prevent it. For instance, the decision of the court in the Trust case was known three weeks before it was delivered. In the San Francisco waterfront cases the conclusions of the court were made public a week in advance of their delivery, and the decision in the Bate refrigerator case was known on the Saturday before it was announced on the following Monday. So perhaps there has been a leak this time.

If the income tax should be declared unconstitutional there would be trouble for awhile. An extra session of congress would, it is thought, be held, as it is admitted on all sides that without the revenue to be derived from the income tax the revenues under the new tariff law are not sufficient to support the government, and when the bill was framed it was not intended that they should be. If the tax is declared constitutional there will also be trouble, for it will be an unjust tax. One of its injustices was thus spoken of by Mr. Choate in his great argument against please, who are carrying on the milling business. They carry it on upon a piece of waterpower on a river in the State of Connecticut, and they carry it on as a partnership. The net result of their business is that at the end of the year they have \$20,000 to divide among them. They take that \$4,000 aplece and pay no income tax under this rule. On the next piece of waterpower on the river below in the same State there are five other men who carry on the same ity, the same intelligence, and the same result, only they have availed themselves of the privilege given and filed undersand that no new woman busi yet fully grasped the New Woman, are ness is precisely the same; the manner know, she'll be out makin' speeches." form of ownership is different. Now, simply because they have a corporate form, you propose to sanction a tax upon the one set of five men at a different rate from the other five men. The first get their \$4,000 apiece clear, and the others have to deduct a tax of two per cent. on \$20,000, or \$400, before the profits are divided. There is no exemption,in other words, given to a corporation or to its shareholders. And if the law is declared to be partly constitutional and partly unconstitutional there will be still more trouble while the government and the people are finding out what to do. It's all a

FASHION NOTES.

Capes and Collars That Flare.

An entirely new design in capes is made to reach to the elbow and flare straight from the collar. Its foundation is changeable taffeta silk and it is finished at the edge with a thick rose ruching, the edges of the ruching being pinked out. Over this silken foundation, a cape of perforated cloth is set It fits closely to the slik and its edge sets snugly down under the slik ruche.



The effect is entirely new and very jaunty. A high perforated cloth coller beneath and is surmounted by a thick silk ruching. These high flaring collars of the new spring capes and coats are being cut in all sorts of odd shapes and some of them flare flat after they have risen to the

(alleged) fascinating glances she will nice, but it somehow makes one's head

Two dainty capes are pictured herewith, the left hand one being of black crape moire attached to a round plain yoke. Its garniture consists of bands of let passementeric along the seams and around the hem, and the neck and yoke are finished by very full ruchings of accordeon pleated crepe lisse. Black satin bows and jet ornaments come o each front. The hat seen above this s a favored shape for spring and has a small straw crown and a wired brin of pleated chiffon. It is trimmed with few feathers and some sprays and ribbon loops.

The companion garment is from ac rdeon pleated dark blue cloth divided at regular intervals by bands of em-broidered cloth throught which dark blue satin ribbon is drawn to end in bows at the hem. The cape is sewed to a round velvet yoke and the seam is oncealed by ribbon and pleated chiffor or crepe lisse, a ruching of the latter forming a finish for the neck. It ties with blue satin ribbon and is lined with pale blue silk. The toque accompanying is made of gold lace trimmed with a fancy bird and a few orchids. FLORETTE.

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Auntle-Did you enjoy yourself down in Florida? Little nephew—Well, there wasn't much skatin' or sleddin' but we had lots o' fun peltin' each other with frozen oranges.-Good News.

Jagwell-What makes that hen in your back yard cackle so loud? Wigway-Oh, they've just laid a corner stone across the street and she's try ng to make the neighbors think she did it.-Tid-Bits.

Friend-How are you doing now Scribbler-First rate. The Rev. Mr. Saintile and I have gone into partner-ship. Making money hand over fist. "Eh? How do you manage?" "I write books, and he denounces them."-New

"Hypnotism," said the professor, "in ur present state of knowledge, may be defined as the power exerted by one person over the mind of another." giggled the fluffy girl, "that is just the same as falling in love. "I said 'mind,' my dear young lady," retorted the professor. Cincinnati Trib-

"Father was speaking of you yesterday," said Ethel to Cholly Stalate.
"What did he say?" "He said he'd rather have you go home late than early." "Er-whys-did he really say "Yes. He said it would be great relief if you'd leave late in the ing."-Washington Star.

Sympathetic old lady-Will you pleas tell me if the lady is in who writes the "Mothers' Column" in your paper every week? I want to tell her how much pleasure I had in perusing her articles on "The Baby in the Cradle." boy-He's yonder, ma'am. That's him who is standing there with a pink shirt on and smoking his pipe.-La Semens

Alarmed-The physician was surprised to find the head of the household at the loor with a shotgun

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> Some Royal Blunders. (From the New York Advertiser.)

Every one remembers Str Boyle Roche's celebrated inquiry in the house of commons when a measure was ut ooking to the advantage of posterity "Mr. Speaker, I object, and demand to know what posterity has done for us." The mistake of the celebrated bull maker is not a whit more ridiculous than many made as to their ancestors by people who should know bet-ter. The Prince of Wales should know the history of his own family, yet on one occasion he spoke of Queen Elizabeth-"the virgin queen" of the Tories as his ancestor. The German kaiser has just made a similar blunder. In writing to the Carlyle committee London, who had appealed to him to help establish a memorial to the author of the best history of Frederick the Great, he said: "I am myself a desendant of the Great Frederick." the Great Frederick died without children and was succeeded by his nephew the kaiser's claim shows either ignor ance of the English language or of Ger

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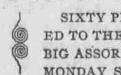
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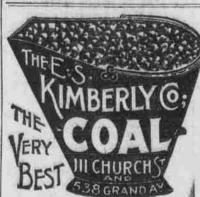
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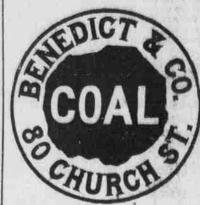
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Mr. Joe Jefferson will present "Rip Van Winkle" at the Hyperion on Saturday evening next. The sale of seats opens this morning at the box office at

An amusing incident is told by Mr. Jefferson in connection with his first appearance in "Rip Van Winkle" in London. He was busy alone in his room adjusting his wig and beard and posing before the mirror, when sudden ly an agitated rapping at the door occurred. The servant mald timidly appeared.

"Is there anything wrong in the room, sir?" inquired the girl. "Nothing at all. Go away," he answered.

"Well, sir," she persisted, "there's s policeman at the door and he saws as 'ow there's a crazy old man in your room a-flingin' of his arms and a-goin on hawful, and there's a crowd of per ple across the street a-blockin' up the

Mr. Jefferson turned toward the win dow and discovered to his horror that he had forgotten to pull down the curtain, and had been acting with the lights full up to an astonished audience who had not paid for admission. amusing side of the matter soon pre sented itself, to Mr. Jefferson, and he enjoyed a half hour's merriment over the comical side of the affair.

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"GRAND LYS."

CHARLES EDWIN GRANNISS. Birthday Dinner, March 27, 1852. 1895.

Our birthdays come but once a year; When they arrive we like good cheer To be surrounded by one's friends, Causes grand thoughts and makes

For all that troubles in this life, Of care, wrangling and bitter strife; To stay time is beyond our power. At home-74 West Sixty-ninth Street.

New York.

MENU. Appetizer-vintage 1645. Soup-Green Turtle,

Sherry-1852, Boiled Salmon-Sauce Hollandals Lobster, a la Newburg-in cases. Hockhelmer-43 years old. Sweetbreads, Green Peas, Strawberry Ice.

Oyster Patties.

Claret-California, 1849. Fillet of Reef Larded-Mushroom Sauce Bermuda Potatoes, Egg Plant, Maca-Champagne (lust over).

Broiled Spring Chicken. Cucumber and Tomato Salad. Buet Pudding-Hard Sauce. Strawberries and Cream.

Pousse Cafe (up to date). Coffee, Cigara Now good digestion wait on appetite, 'and health on both,"

—Ibid. "Julia" says, come again.

MUSICAL PROGRAM. Director, L. French. Friend "Joe" announces dinner-Oh, Come My Love With Me Caryll Come Ed, as usual-We Never Care to Wander......McGlennon Ahl Dannie Let's Go Abroad-Mid-

Mai, I Believe You, However-If You Love Me Tell Me With Your Eyes.....Smith ly Life......Grube

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It's Carrie's Special Request, Lou-

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To all, to each, a fair good night, And pleasing dreams and slumbers light, -"Scott,"

WALLINGFORD.

The local Methodists held a meeting Friday evening in Masonic hall and gives some of the leading features of duly organized a society here. Elder the birthday dinner celebration in ques-North of New Haven presided. W. H. Allen was appointed class leader and secretary of the quarterly conference. The officers elected are: Stewards, Jesse V. M. Lane, G. M. Upson, E. S. Warner and W. H. Allens trustees, W. B. Turner, Richard Talbot, G. M. Upson; Sunday school committee, W. H. Allen, Mrs. G. H. Craig, Mrs. G. M. Upson, Miss Anna Lane and Miss Edith Turner; recording steward and treasurer of the board of stewards, G.M. Upson; district steward, E. S. Warner; committee on missions and other benevolence, J. V. M. Lane, Mrs. G. M. Upson and Mrs, L. D. Hill; estimating committee, W. B. Turner, G. M. Upson and J. V. M. Lanet treasurer, G. M. Upson. The total membership at present is twenty-

Mrs. Caroline Dowd's household goods were sold at public auction on Saturday by Sheriff Rod Austin. One peculiar feature of the safe was that articles sold were bid in by Mrs. Dowd or her son or daughter, and Judge O. I. Martin who was present to handle the cash did not get a chance to get even nickel in his hands from the sale. Mrs. Dowd is to move down to Northford, and the sale was advertised to dispos of her goods to save trouble of moving hem, and then bought them all her

Saturday afternoon Patrick O'Con-nell's two little ones, Tommie and Maggle, attempted to catch a ride on one of the wheel company's long reach wag-ons used to cart logs, and fell and were run over by the rear wheel. The boy escaped with only a crushed toe, while the wheel passed over both legs of the girl, but luckily the bones were not broken. These children, like many others have made a practice of catching cose wagons, and it is strange that serious accidents have not oc

There are several weddings that are expected to occur after the close of Lent. Among the number is H. L. Hall 2d of Elm street and Mrs. Catherine Banks of Center street, A. L. Hall of Elm street and Miss Ida Rawson of Cherry street, Jesse V. M. Lane and Mrs. M. J. Olmstead.

This evening Miss Ulile Akerstrom a the opera house will appear in her new comedy, "The Sultan's Daughter." The celebrated dance, "La Chromotope," will be presented between the second and third acts, and is a lovely spectacle and sure to please.

One of the drivers of a coal cart stopped at the water tank on Colony street Saturday and took his shovel and shoveled a quantity of water over his load of coal. Another citizen, who was intending to water his horse at the tank, changed his mind when he saw the occurrence.

R. Wallace & Sons' works, with the exception of the silversmiths, start on eight hours to-day, beginning at 7:30 and stopping at 4 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the select-men will be held to-day.

James J. Redmond has severed his connection with the New Haven Register after a service of over fifteen years as correspondent from Wallingford. J. R. Cottrill will for the present attend to its true sense. It drives out the Wallingford correspondence.

now here and in the office of the fac-

A flock of wild ducks were quietly resting on the waters of the lake Sat urday and were not disturbed by hunt-ers, as the gale of wind that was blowng made boating unsafe.

The will of the late Thomas Wrinn was admitted to probate Saturday. Judge J. A. Martin appointed Mrs. B. W. Taylor executrix, James W. Mooney and C. E. Smith as appraisers.

The lake is now clear of ice and the fishing season opens to-day. Boats are ready for use and can be procured at the usual place, corner of Mall avenue and Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Whittlesey will

arrive home to-day from an extended trip to Washington, D. C.; Cleveland O., and other points of interest. Mrs. C. P. Wilson of Boston is the guest of Mrs. J. R. Campbell. A. L. Whittlesey returned on Satur-

lay to his studies at the theological in

stitute in New York. Grand Master Workman Gallagher and State Organizer L. B. Clark of New Haven will be here Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing a lodge of the Order of United Workmen. H. W. Andrews has qualified as jus-

L. M. Hubbard, fr., is out with his business cards advertising fancy card printing, room 4, Simpson block.

Andrew Billian will move his barber

shop into the corner store in Fitzgerald's block to-day. Hugh Heslin will open a branch barber shop in the room acated by Billian and place Eddie Fahey in charge of the same.

Mrs. Neri Newcomb of Charlerol, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. F. C. Bartholomew of Academy street.

Rev. W. H. Hutchinson of Milford will preach in St. Paul's church on Friday evening. F. C. Allen has sold to Edward Alling of Berlin the lot 69x133 feet, corner of

Main and Church streets. It is believed that the corner will be used as a site for a Methodist church. The town tax is due to-day on the list

of 1894. The amount due is on real and personal estate, \$23,371.25; military, \$1.-432; poll, \$320. Total, \$25,123.25. The case against Mrs. O'Keefe was nolled upon the payment of costs.

TYBANNY OF RED TAPE.

It is as Powerful in France as it Ever Was in England. [From the Pall Mail Gazette.]

British red tapeism is bad to beat but the record just now is with Paris. There the front of the Ecole des Beaux Arts is adorned with a statue of Puget, the once famous tenor. Four years ago a passer-by made the discovery that the

the attention of the policeman on duty to the fact. The policeman reported to his brigadier, who reported to the commissary of the quarter, who reported to the prefecture of police. The prefec ture of police decided that the nose had dropped off the statue and had not been mallclously knocked off; the matter therefore, concerned the prefecture of the seine. It was then August, 1891. In October a committee of three was appointed to decide which department had to put the nose on again. The com-mittee inspected that statue in January, 1892, and reported in December

that they were unable to report. In February, 1893, this report reached the department of public works. The head of a room found it in June, and made the lives of his subordinates so many burdens to them with it. Somehow it got into print that, but for this zealous official, there would be hardly a statue in France and in Navarre with its nose on. In July he was decorated for special services. Somebody else took up the report. Between January and December, 1894, it had got into par-Hament. On February 25, 1895, the house sat upon it, and MM. Jaures and Carnaud got off some virulent attacks upon the government for its want of public spirit. The next day the same passer-by who had reported the absence of the nose happened to pass again. He discovered that the nose had not been replaced. He reported to the po ceman on duty, who, etc. The nose of Puget is in for another round.

POOT'S PREDICAMENT,

His Concealment Behind the Sofa Was Not Very Gratifying to Him. (From the Cleveland Press.)

The young man Poots went to see his weetheart the other evening, and, being quite at home with the family, thought he would slip into the parlo

Danger in the

Even for those who get safely thr ugh the risks of a harsh and changeable climate; for the strain upon the system through the long months of winter in fighting off its menacing perils always leaves a weakening reaction.

Sarsaparilla

Is not only an unequalled blood purifier, but a tonic in H. L. Burt, who has been employed in R. Wallace & Sons' Chicago store, is that in the winter that in the winter season unavoidably accumulates there; and acting directly on the nervous system

Gives

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The Terror of Man Thwarted.

In the Grasp of that Dread Disease, Consumption .- Life Given Back .- Almost Miraculous.

Fortunately, perhaps, the Consumptive does not realize his own condition. His is a disease of continual waste until he meets a death that is in reality one of

It is now generally conceded that this disease is incurable,—that is, by any known medicine. Change of climate, or some life-infusing food that will give new flesh, blood, and strength, and induce the various organs of the body to assume their normal functions, — this is the only hope.

The only way to do this effectually is to give the patient Bovinine, that great raw food product, the greatest concentration of the life-giving elements of raw beef known to modern science. In this connection the results obtained by Dr. J. H. Head of Atlanta, Ga., in the treatment of

a case of consumption, are interesting.

Dr. Head relates briefly how a man about thirty-five years of age came to him for treatment. He had lost forty pounds in weight in six months; he suffered with a bad cough and experienced severe night sweats; he was unable to do any work most of his family had died of consumption, and on examination his right lung was found to be seriously affected, and as the doctor remarked, "He was in a good way to have an early funeral.

But note what happened. He was given Bovinine. In two weeks he had gained seven pounds, his appetite had returned, he was able to do a good day's work, and most of the distressing symptoms had vanished; and at the time of writing the doctor felt sure of a complete cure.

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statue's nose had come off. He called unperceived and hide behind the sofa, just to give her a little surprise as she came in to light the gas, for it was ear-

> He had been in his place of concealnent but a few moments when there was ring at the outer door, and a moment later his heart's desire ushered another young man into the darkened Carnation Decoration parlor, the young lady not seeming to hink illumination necessary yet.

They sat down on the sofa together, ind the young lady said: "Oh, George, I am so glad it is you! When the bell rang I was almost sure it was that dreadful bore, Poots." Poots silently gritted his teeth behind

"My dear," said the strange young man, slipping his arm around her waist

who is this fellow, Poots?" "Oh, he's a wretch that comes hang-ing around here once in a while that we have to put up with because his folks come from the same place in the north. He bores the life out of me."

"A wretch, am I?" said Poots to him self bitterly. "I'll show who I am when that chaps starts for home," and he doubled up both fists. But the young man wouldn't start for

He stayed and stayed, and they kept a-billing and cooing until after mid-

ole, squatting behind the sofa, and the ovemaking that was going on did not idd to his ease.

There is no knowing how long the entertainment would have lasted had not he young lady's father came down stairs in his dressing gown and slippers and abruptly dissolved the parliament, When they were gone and all was still young Poots tried to creep out on tipce, but he stumbled over a shair and nade such a racket as to alarm the louse.

His Hand Crushed.

Captain Henry Burgess, skipper of a Branford oyster sloop, had his hand crushed by a pulley Saturday. He was taken to the hospital for treatment,

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Upon application of Cirtis S. Bushnell, praying that an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be proved, approved, allowed and admitted to probate, letters testamentary may be granted upon the estate of said deceased, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

said deceased, as per application on his more rully appears, it is ORDERED—That said application be beard and determined at a Probate Court to be tied at New Haven, in said district, on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1895, at ten o'clock in the foremon, and that notice be given of the pen-dency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing the same three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district. LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND, mh39 %t. Judge of said Court,

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King Fish and Amberjacks-The Shore of Palm Beach, Fla., March 20, 1895. If Senor Don Ponce de Leon had have found that "Fountain of perpetual youth," indulged his intemperance in its waters, and so been with us to-day, what a surprise party the east coast of Florida would be for him! Yet, because of its very recent transformation, scarce a dozen years have passed since the whole long stretch of three hundred miles down from Jacksonville has been reclaimed from a well nigh impregnable, uninhabitable, non-comeat-able series of almost interminable pine and palmetto forests, cypress swamps and low lying water-covered wild rice fields. Such spirits as sought to colonize the shores of the bayous and shallow water ways along down some hundred miles below St. Augustine and up the St. John's river two or three score of miles, aspired to nothing more effective in transportation for several years than the old time flat boat and occasional primitive steamer. It might be half a dozen years ago, seven or eight, but not more than that, I'm sure, the occasion, which had so long waited, met up with the man who to, and now has, transformed all this wild desolation of luxuriant nature, and made it at once the treasure of a million settlers, if they'll come, and countless thousands who have come, and do come year by year, and restore health and retain their leases of life itself. This man's name is Henry M. Flagler. It is not the purpose of this article to tell the history of either the wonderful man or his great work: it is only to tell of results and possibly add to the information the possibly add to the information the Journal and Courier's readers have upon the grand subject of the development of the development of the development of the subject of the development of the subject o a large territory. Forethought, long-headedness nor enterprise seem to be words that fitly ex press the cause of the inception of such a grand, far-reaching plan to conquer so quickly so vast a country; inspiration is more nearly it. Mr. Flagler's intelligence indicated to him the clima tic advantages of Florida for health and for farm culture. To attract thoughtful men and those of wealth of fishing it is well to get right down to and culture, that their intelligence and something definite, and this is a fact means might benefit the state, he built Last Saturday I saw a party of five of at St. Augustine such creations of the builder's art and so improved the the guests come in and lay their after city, that all who came found comfort there and learned by the expeof breathing it, the healing of the balmy air. Not only did he build the abiding places, but the perfectly constructed railroad to bring them there. The public appreciated all this and enjoyed St. Augustine. Then the same spirit armed for still greater victories. Away down here where the long stretch of sea-coast takes a slan little more to the westward and where the gulf stream runs close in (within a mile) to shore, in behind a long island covered with a grove of cocoa palms, are the land-locked waters of Lake Worth. The wonderful charm of this region and the perfect situation of this particular part of it, attracted Mr. Flagler's attention; this was exacttwo years ago; to-day it is the sec ond season of one of the largest and very finest hotels that the whole councan boast of. The Royal Poinciana, colossal in size, four hundred and fifty feet long and six stories high, yet with such architectural descernment and taste is it planned that the whole effect is completely pleasing. The style is colonial. Doric pilasters extend along lake. From two till five in the evening, entire facade and the grand entrance is through the projecting porti-co, which is supported by immense Corinthian columns. The wide and lofty doorways lead directly into the rotunda, the general gathering place for all. In extent this space is about a hundred feet square and is at once impressive and pleasant; what of decoration there is is chaste, elegant, light and This room contains the various offices, &c., necessary to the conduct of the hotel. Leading from it directly in line with the main entrance is the staircase, which from the first landing leads to the assembly hall, an octagonal room, seven sides of which open directly to the outside area, securing per-

nished this immense hotel-in a wordcompletely. Nor does its excellence stop short there; it is supplemented by being kept perfectly, under the efficient manage-ment of Mr. H. W. Merrills. Both in service and table there can be none better, and from the nature of the case, indeed, the world over, as good. The country all about abounds with game-fin, fur and feather-and surrounding gardens furnish the tables with fresh and delicious vegetables, tomatoes, pens, beans, potatoes, lettuce, radishes, &c., lend a particular charm at this early season of the year. For the very practical mind maybe a few figures will convey better an idea of the extensiveness of the Royal Poinciana. There were used in its construc tion five million feet of lumber, 360,000 shingles, 4,000 barrels of lime, three million lath, twenty acres of plaster, twelve hundred windows and eighteen hundred doors, and it took 24,000 gal-lons of paint to cover it! To get the material to the ground cost sixty thou-sand dollars for freight alone!

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experience could suggest, encouraged

the most lavish expenditure of means, have builded, fitted and fur-

New Haven will feel a just pride in knowing that those to whom the prac-tical construction of this great work fell are, or were, her citizens. The whole enterprise was laid out and completed by Mr. Joseph A. McDonald, of the firm of McGuire & McDonald, which firm has done all of Mr. Flagler's building in Florida, Mr. McDonald may well feel a just pride in the result of his remarkable ability and indomitable energy. It must be a grand satisfaction to him to contemplate the great structure rising lofty and symmetrical its beautiful environment of graceful palms and fragrant flowers.

The New Haven firm of Gallagher & Reilly, mason builders, did the large amount of their sort of work necessary. Mr. James Reilly giving it his personal attention. Much of the fine wood-work, carving, &c., was made in New Haven David H. Clark. The doors and windows were from the Derby Lumber Co., and the plumbing material came who hasn't seen Mr. Flagler, no doubt or you life tortured out of you by slow

gether the Royal Poinciana is in a way quite a New Haven institution!

Not least among the charms of the place is the bathing pavilion on the ocean front of the hotel property. On three sides of a parallelogram inclos-ing a pool 150x50 feet are a double line perfectly appointed bath-rooms. This great swimming place is supplied by constantly flowing sea water, vary ing in depth from two and one-half to seven feet; it is just the place for quiet swim, while those who desire to may skip down across the sands and revel in the tumbling surf. As been mentioned, the gulf stream wash-es up within a mile of the beach just which raises the temperature of the waters to from seventy-six degrees to eighty degrees even in the winter months, and this warmth may be un derstood to be most congenial when by comparison we remember that on the shores of the sound very seldom, perhaps not more than on two or thre days in August or early September, is the water anything like as warm. Th bathing pavilion is arranged with an extensive observation deck, and it is there the hotel guests spend the hours between eleven and one, themselves bathing or watching those that do. This is not all the bathing payilion offers, for there is the excellent orchestra for the musically inclined to lister to; then the handsome little children with their shovels and palls, and many children of a larger growth," dabbling ever changing, restless sea, and such a sea is this on the edge of the tropics; clear, bright and sparkling, and what a witchery of coloring; close in such tints of green, delicate beyond description and further out in ever varying degree, are the shades of blue, finally so deep as to become purple far off where the gulf stream steadily keeps its four mile an hour pace northward. Scarce a day goes by but one or more steamships bound to New Orleans, the isthmus or Havana pass so close in shore that those on the beach can easily see the passengers; then a general salute hapcolors on ship and pavilion are pens. dipped and whistles sounded-a pleasant episode all 'round. Palm Beach is hunting and the peaceful pursuit of fishing. Deer and 'gators are the large game, while quail and duck are really so common that the keen edge of desire to kill them is dulled. Sea-trout, channel-bass, pompons, gronper and some other bait fish abound within the still waters of the lake, while amberjack and king-fish are plenty off the ocean front of the hotel. In this matter

photographed; there were ninety-seven king-fish and two amberjacks. The king-fish averaged over ten pounds each and the amberjacks weighed respectively forty and twenty-five Another catch by a boatman unds! and one man the same afternoon was forty-three king-fish! And these catches, I learn, were not the largest of the season. There's one institution here, among the many, that it will never do to speak of; indeed, it is worthy of an article all by its lonesome self, and that is Captain Bravo and his steamer, the Santa Lucie. They must be taken together; one can't imagine them vorced. The steamer is long, strong and narrow; the captain strong, broad (winded) and just long enough. steamer's got a search light forward, a good engine and a great big stern wheel; the captain's got a pair of as where (this I overheard a lady passenger say), a well knit physique and no anywhere, even in his head. The Santa Lucie makes frequent trips cheery or boit-business words to their across from the hotel to the terminus men, and the champions advanced to of the railroad on the west side of the as they call it down here, Captain Brave gets together a company of people and takes them up a few miles to an island which is said to have been the veritable spot where the piratical buc-caneer, Captain Kidd, planted his treasures. Captain Bravo's passengers don't care a blame about Kidd, his island or his treasures; all they want is to hear Captain Bravo lie about them! And how cheerfully the captain does prevaricate. He will tell the most stirring Indian yarns about his father and Osceola, their close intimacy and their mutual hairbreadth escapes. It would be a good surmise to make that another year Captain Brayo will claim some one or two of his grandfathers went shipmasters with Captain Kidd; the sto-

noon's catch out on the wharf to be

never grow less! The shore of Lake Worth for a mile ward of the hotel is dotted with many fine villas, winter homes of the wealthy from all over the land. Among them ne extensive place is that of Thomas Adams, Esq., of Brooklyn, with a has got his task and he's the man to frontage on the lake of one thousand do it. feet; the property extends back to the ocean half a mile away, making about rors watched them. ninety acres. Mr. Adams has in process of construction a comfortable cottage amply shaded by stately trees and Madge. surrounded by a garden of flowers at She said in once extensive and beautiful. Fruit I'm praying." trees of all the varieties that thrive here, the lemon, orange, cocoanut, one who has found the key. He feinted, quara, sapadillo, plum, &c., and a Quick as lightning, he landed a bolt on quara, sapadillo, pium, etc., and Ben's jib, just at the toll-balklichen garden of several acres war-bridge, between the eyes, and was off, bridge. One cannot help revert-out of reach, elastic; Ben's counter fellout of reach, elastic; Ben's pius at the toll-balk of reach, elastic; Be ing to the immensity of this whole en-terprise, the coming but two years ago for the first blow.—From "An Amazing into this almost a wilderness and so promptly converting it into what it is o-day. Just across the river where the railway has its terminus the village of West Palm Beach has sprung up-two houses a year ago-to-day a resident population of a thousand, with a dozen or more stores, two or more small hotels, an ice factory and other interests. The Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Indian River railroad is a well made road, furnished with passenger conches

WAY DOWN IN FLORIDA. indirectly from the Peck Bros., so alto- there is suggested a man busy to the degrees in a thousand other ways they has seen him Mr. Flagier is nothing of ful; may be that will do to give you

some little hint of him. It is not with Mr. Flagler's personality that we have to do; anyway it seems ion is whole-souled and enthusiastic. Mr. Flagler is a lover of flowers; this him. fact and his general good taste dictated to him the name the hotel bears, grandest and most beautiful in the J. G., Jr.

AFTER THE UNATTAINABLE.

This Weakness is Noticed by Men in the Furniture Trade.

[From the New York Herald.] "John," said a furniture salesman the other day to the mover whom he had summoned, "this bedroom set is in the sands; and for all there is the sold, but it not to be delivered just yet. Move it out of the salesroom at once and store it somewhere till I want it." "What's the use of moving it till you

send it up to me?" asked the purchaser idly. "Why don't you leave it where It Is?"

The salesman uttered a queer little laugh and said: "It is evident you were never in the furniture business, or you would not ask that question. should mark that 'sold' and leave it here in the salesroom in plain sight it would probably lose us several good

sales. "How so?" asked the purchaser, with an unbelieving look.

"It illustrates a universal weakness of human nature," laughed the salesman. 'Everybody wants what he can't get and there is nothing quite so attractive to the average buyer as a piece of furniture that somebody else bought before he came around. If I left that bedroom set marked 'sold,' half a dozen persons would say before night that it was exactly the set they wanted, and when they heard there were no duplicates they would fuse around enviously and nothing else in the establishment would satisfy them.

"Eventually they would go off discontentedly and buy elsewhere, though the chances are that if there was no 'sold' tag on the set none of them would give it more than a passing glance. while a fair proportion of them would purchase other sets. It is a little human weakness, that's all.

"So arises one of the tricks of the When a dealer sells a piece of trade. furniture of which he has no duplicates he hustles it out of the salesroom as quick as he can, lest it lose him other trade. But when he sells a piece of which he has duplicates he puts a big 'sold' tag on it and leaves it in sight as long as possible for a balt for

A Fight on the Turf in Old England-Des cribed by George Meredith.

Choice of corners under the leaden low cloud counted for little. A signal was given, a man outside the ring eyed handsome eyes as you can find any- a watch, raised a hand; the two umpires were on foot in their places; the pair of opposing seconds hurried out men, and the champions advan the scratch, Todds first, by the courtesy of Ines, whose decorous control of his legs at a weighty moment was rightly read by his party.

Their hands grasped firmly; thereupon becoming fists of a hostile couple in position. And simply to learn which of us two is the better man! Or, in other words, with four simple fists to compass a patent fact and stand it on the historic pedestal, with a little \$2.00, \$2.35, \$2.50 and \$2.90. red writing underneath; you never can patent a fact without it. But mark the differences of this kind of contention from all other-especially the parliamentary; this is positive, it has a beginning and an end; trial of skill, trial of stamina; nature and art; old English: which made us what we are ry would dovetail in nicely with the and no rancors, no vows of vengenace; captain's present assurance that he the beaten man of the two bowing to knows just exactly where Kidd's boodle the bit of history he has helped to Closed evenings except Monday and

lies buried. Long life to the genial inventor of marvels, and may his stories Kittl Kittliteshad need to be confident in the akill of their lither lad. His facer looked granite. Fronting that mass, to the southward and two to the north- Kit you might-not to lash about for comparisons-call a bundle of bamboo Ay, but well knitted springy, alive every inch of him; crafty, too, as you will soon bear witness. He knows he

> There was wary sparring, and mir-"Bigger fellow; but have no fear,"

the earl said over his shoulder to She said in return, "Oh, I don't know;

Kit was on his toes, all himself, like Marriage," by George Meredith, in the

INDIAN FIGHTING COURAGE,

Terrors in White Settlements Who Run Away From Hostile Redskins. "It takes a special kind of courage to fight Indians," said Major Ragsdale at give the "Little Gem" in Topeka. "They're pretty sure to surprise you and as hard second to none, with trains fast and frequent, and made up with all that to catch. Their yelling and whooping modern railroading ever has. The effi- alone are enough to stampede men not client manager is Mr. Joseph Richard-son, whose office is at St. Augustine.

Palm Beach has been the mecca to catch a fire from an enemy you can't which all pligrims seeking health and rest turned their steps, this season particularly. One cannot help letting the all to enemy the seem they figure to every purchaser of one of these suits during this week. ticularly. One cannot help letting per- all to spring out of the ground at once sonality creep in when writing of a and charge you as though nothing subject which at every turn suggests could stand their onset. Then there's so strongly the force of the brain that the knowledge that if they catch you has brought about so much. To one alive you'll be skinned alive, or burned,

do, a terror in white settlements and florid complexion, features regular, an a man of his own color, who doesn't

"Take Sam Brown of Nevada for case in point. He wasn't afraid of any man that wore boots, and he was the terror of the mining camps everywhere to me we should only consider him and he went. The Plute Indians got bad his great doings something as the edu- one time and a party was organized in cated musical world does a great sing- the camps to go out against them. er; it is the voice they think of, talk of, Sam joined the volunteers, and every ilscuss and mourn when its melody no body in the party and all that stayed onger reaches the heart save as a behind were talking about the big deeds nemory. Around him Mr. Flagier at- Sam Brown would do, and chuckling to tracts sides and assistants whose devo- think of the way those redskins would be wiped out when they ran up against

"Well when they came upon the Indians, things didn't turn out quite as for the Royal Poinciana is at once the they expected. It was the whites that got licked out in short order, and those whole wealth of flors in this sunny land that weren't left on the ground stampeded for safety. Sam Brown was one of the first ones to run, and the pace he set his horse at to get away from those redskins was something that beat quarter racing in the way of reckless riding. As they stampeded down a canyon, every man trying to be the foremost to get away, Sam hailed Joe McMurtle, who was riding a better horse than his:

'Oh, Mac! Pull your horse a little so I can come up. We'll ride safer to-

"McMurtie's answer to that friendly invitation was to bend down to his horse's neck, set in the spurs, and get out of that canyon ahead of Sam and back to Bodie as fast as hoofs could carry him. He knew Sam Brown, and that if that worthy once got alongside of him he wouldn't hesitate to shoot him off his horse so as to get a better mount for himself. After got back to the settlement didn't go round to places all got where he was Sam, lest it might stir him up to unpleasant recollections of their Indian campaign-people were that consider ate of other's feelings in those days when the other happened to be Sam

Daisy Miller's Day is Over. There are thousands of daughters of

Brown.

well-to-do mothers in this country who are brought up on the old aristocratic theory that a woman should study moderately hard until she is eighteen, then look as pretty as she can and devote herself until she is married to having what is called on this side of the Atlantic a good time. To be sure, in France the good time does not come until after marriage, and there are other differences, but the well bred lady



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Kinancial.

Saturday's Market Was Active and Strong Throughout. New York, March 30 .- To-day the stock market was active and strong throughout. Sugar Refining, which had been comparatively neglected for several days past was taken in hand by its friends and advanced sharply Jersey Central scored a net advance of two points, and New York and New England, which received a fair amount of attention, at advancing prices, was another feature. Of the less active stocks United States Leather preferred was conspicuous at a net advance of

corded for it. The weekly statement of averages of the Associated Banks shows no portant changes. The banks have lost nearly \$2,000,000 in lawful money, and their loans have been reduced by a little larger amount than that. These two changes have brought the deposits down \$4,800,000, and the net result is a decrease in the surplus of \$733,000.

1% per cent. at the highest price re-

The closing of the stock market was strong at about the best prices. As compared with the closing prices of last Saturday the majority of stocks are higher. The more important net advances are in American Sugar Refining, 3% per cent.; New England, 34; United States Leather preferred, 314; Reading, 2%; Atchison, 1%; New Jer-sey Central, Louisville and Nashville, and Eric, 1% each; St. Paul, 1; Man-hattan and Wabash preferred, ½ per cent. each. The noteworthy declines are in General Electric, 1½ per cent.; Chicago Gas, 1¼, and Wheeling and Lake Erle preferred 1 per cent.

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WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEFARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31, 1895, 8 p. m. Forecast for Monday-For New England Fair in the morning, rain during the afternoon or night; north to east winds,

Local Weather Report.

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Barometer Temperature Rel, Humidity Wind Direction Wind Velocity Weather	80,28 30 31 NW T Clear	90.08 40 29 N Pt, Cloud

Mean temperature, 35.
Max, temperature, 45.
Min, temperature, 45.
Precipitation, 6 inches,
Max, velocity of wind, 13.-M.
Accumulated deficiency of daily mean temperature since January I, 173 degrees, or an average daily deficiency of 1.9 degrees.
Total deficiency in precipitation since January I, 4.74 inches,
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Note.—A minus sign (—) prefixed to ther-nometer readings indicates temperature be-A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a trace of rainfall too small to measure, Snow is meited and resulting depth of water not known.

LOCAL NEWS

Brief Mention.

High water to-day at 1:17 p. m. Buy a new house-R. E. Baldwin. The St. John's Catholic club will give a fair at Banquet hall for four days, beginning May 1.

The St. Patrick's Y. M. T. A. B. socicty gave a very pleasant musicale at place. the society rooms last evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Merriman of

Bristol went to Sachem's Haed Saturday to occupy their cottage for the The St. Aloysius Y. M. T. A. B. society are making extensive arrangements

for an entertainment to be given for the building fund, Hubbell, Merwin & Co. have the car-

penter work on the new addition to the new cartridge room of the Winchester Repeating Arms company. The regular monthly meeting of the

Woman's Church Missionary associa tion will be held to-morrow at 3 p m in Trinity parish building on Temple A. D. Baldwin & Sons are doing the

mason work on four houses for Edward W Clark and Clark & Thompson or John street, and L. A. Huntley is to build a two tenement house on John street for John Corcoran. Thomas Forsyth does the mason work. Services were conducted at the United

church last evening under the auspices of the Men's Sunday evening club. H. R. Miles spoke. Subject: "A Fort-night in Oxford." He made particular mention of the summer school of theol ogy, which was conducted there last summer for the benefit of clergymen. The discourse was very interesting and much enjoyed by the congregation present.

Spring Styles.

The Misses Harris, 161 Orange street, are pleased to announce to the ladies that on April 2 and after we shall be prepared to show a complete assort ent of spring and summer millinery We invite your inspection, apl 3t

Gentlemen, don't miss getting a pair of the \$3.00, \$4.00 or \$5.00 shoes that we are selling now at \$2.48. They are a D. W. COSGROVE & CO. mh29 3t

Just In. A new lot of ladies' razor toe button and Polish. There are 250 pairs and will go quick at 87c. mh29 3t D. W. COSGROVE & CO.

Ladies, have you seen the razor to Goodyear welt boot at \$1.98 in our halfprice sale? D. W. COSGROVE & CO. mh29 3t

Inventory Sale-Odd Lots at Cut Prices, SEE WEST WINDOWS. Belgium Marble Clock, Real Bronz Mounting.

Louis XVI. style, Paris movement, Striking on gong, Reduced from \$60 to \$30. Algerian Onyx Clock, Ormolu Mount-

Paris movement, hours and halves or

Reduced from \$75 to \$37.50, Coaching Clock, Real Bronze Rose Marble, Silver Dial, Paris, Reduced from \$34 to \$10. [Walking Beam Clock, Marble and Bronze,

Paris movement, Reduced from \$32 to \$10. THE GEORGE IL FORD COMPANY.

Our ladies' \$1.19 and \$1.47 button and face boots are still the most popular selfers in our half-price sale. mh29 3t D. W. COSGROVE & CO.

Great excitement was manifested in Philadelphia a short time ago when a ertain well known wholesale clothing anufacturer had his entire stock of lothing sold at public sale by the sheriff. Nearly \$650,000 worth of goods was sold under the hammer in one day. Part of this enormous stock was purhased for 19c on the dollar. To turn this lot of goods into mony it was or-dered to ship the consignment to New Haven and throw them on the market for whatever prices they bring. The store rooms, 434 and 438 State street under the Westmoreland hotel, has been expressly rented for the purpose and the sheriff sale stock of fine spring clothing will be offered to the public or Wednesday morning, April 3, at o'clock.

The doors will be thrown open and the public invited to take their pick of this stock of elegant tailor made nen's and boy's clothing. The prices that will prevail at this great sale will enable everyone to clothe themselves and boys for mere nothing, and the most stupendous values can be se-cured. Everybody should avail themselves of the exceptional opportunity as such a glorious chance seldom oc ours. Sale will continue for ten days only, and everything must be converted into money in the specified time. To furnish a slight idea of the marvelous values that await you we quote a few

Men's business suits \$2.95, worth \$10; If these suits are not satisfactory re turn them in three days and get your noney back. Men's imported Scotch cheviot suits

will be sold at this sale for \$4.45, worth

Men's silk mixed cassimere suits \$5.25, real value \$16.50. Men's English tweed and clay dlagonal suits, in sack and cutaway style, of the latest spring make, will go at

this sale for \$7.35; cannot be duplicated anywhere under \$18. Handsome spring overcoats of covert cloth, tweed and kersey goods, strap seams and stylish make, \$5.75; worth

Extra fine custom made overcoats, satin lined and well worth \$20, will go

A good pair of men's pants for 59c. Men's striped cassimere pants for \$1.15, worth \$3.

Men's English cassimere pants \$2.25, worth 35. Fine tailor made trousers, in elegant

ew spring style, \$3.15, worth \$7. Children's suits for 96 cents. Chil-iren's knee pants, all sizes, 14c. Thousands of odd coats and odd vests at a mere trifle, and other values we have no space to mention.

Be sure and attend this mammoth sheriff's sale stock distribution of fine pring clothing for men and boys. This will be the only genuine opportunity to clothe yourself for a mere song. For a very little money you can secure alues never dreamt of,

Remember the opening of the sheriff sale stock is Wednesday, April 3, at 9 a. m. Be sure to be on hand to get first pick. All goods sold at private sale, from 9 in the morning until 9 a night, Saturday until 11 o'clock a night. Be careful to get in the righ 434-438 State street, under the Westmoreland hotel, New Haver onn. Car tare to purchasers,



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall st., N. Y.

SPRING LAMB.

FINEST BEEF, SPLENDID POULTRY,

RHODE ISLAND TURKEYS. Choice Vegetables.

Hothouse Cucumbers.

Imported Split Peas, etc., etc.

JACOB F. SHEIFFELE. 409 STATE STREET. Telephone call, 574-3.

MUSHROOMS, HOT HOUSE TOMATOES,

HOT HOUSE CUCUMBERS.

CAPONS, CAPONS, Muscovy DUCKS Muscovy and 9 Church st. 152 Portsea st.

Something suitable for a Birthday or a Wedding gift? If so, call at Silverthau's, the diamond experts,

Handsome Sterling Silver Butter Knifeor a Sugar Shell can now be obtained for \$1.50 for a few days only, and Rings we make a specialty of, as we make them ourselves. A

Suitable for all can be purchased at your own price for any occasion S. SILVERTHAU & SONS',

700 Chapel street.

Repairing watches a specialty, also diamonds reset while you wait,

MALLEY-NEELYSIG.

New Haven, Monday, April 1, 1895, The weather to-day-Likely to be fair.

TELEPHONE No. 323.

"Again the blackbirds sing; the Wake, laughing, from their winter

dreams, And tremble in the April showers The tassels of the maple flowers."

The other day we spoke of "Spring Show" as simply the inauguration of So it was. Easter-tide. Easter is coming. Only two weeks off, but-

Easter HATS have come Easter CAPES have come Easter SILKS Easter Woolens have come Easter GLOVES have come Easter LACES Easter PARASOLS have come Easter NOVELTIES have come

Rushing through our big Dress Goods Room is very



the goods. Only a step from the street brings you to shelves and counters piled with plenty of pieces of soft shaded, demi-toned Suitings, prices beginning at 39 cents and ending at about \$3.00 a yard. You'll like your Easter costume and pocket book better, for not missing this magnificent collection.

For instance, 7 colors of Satin Faced Biege, at 750 a yard. Greedy stores ask \$1.00 and more.

Only good (Black Dress Goods. No weaklings. One robust value in 50 inch width, good color, costs \$1.00 a yard Name Clay Diagonal.

Why pay \$1.50 for Fancy Silks when 75c, to \$1.00 will fill the bill? Pick from our pile of Fancy Silks in pretty colors and good styles, 5c. a Main Entrance, Left Aisle.

Fashion stamps the seal of approval upon Floral Neck Pieces for Ladies. Latest and loveliest of anything out. Combinations of silk and flowers. Sometimes more

silk, sometimes more flowers. Violets on black, corn, cardinal, pink and light blue silk. Roses on same colors of silk. Forget-me-nots on light blue silk. Truly rich and dressy. Prices start in at 79c. each and rise gradually.

Lucy Counter, Chapel St. corper. ABOUT LININGS. Pure Linen Grass Cloth 20 inches wide in black, white, slate and natural at 10c. a yard.

The 15c. sort. Pure Linen Dress Facing in black at 12%c, a yard. In white, cream, slate, brown, natural and black, 15c. a yard.

The 20 cent sort. French and American Hair cloth, white, black and gray and Fibre Chamois in all weights,

Counter in Daylight Square. Fancy Tickings at 10, 12½ and 15c. a yard. A good Feather Ticking at 10 cents a yard. The celebrated A. C. A. Ticking at 12½c. a yard.

1000 yds. of "Fruit of the Loom" Cambric, ready Monday morning at 6c. the yard.

Nuts to Crack

in Notions. 500 dozen of Spool Silk, all colors, at 3c. a spool or 25c. a dozen,

25 gross of pure rubber Gem Dress Shields covered with satin, silk serge and figured Japanese silk, 17c. a pair.

Somewhere along the Notion Aisle, the Easter Novelties will have their show and sale. Rabbits and chickens and dolls and ducks. Trick eggs and Panorama eggs in different sizes. Crystalized ducks and-well, that gives you an inkling anyway.

News for the children. Grown people, too, 15 Marbles for

Bats Ivory Soap Paint Brushes Furniture Polish Good Brooms Ready Mixed Paints

THE MODEL.

MALLEY-NEELYSG.

Garden Tools, Lace Curtain Frames. New and never nicer Refrigerators, Baby Carriages and Trunks at a

The "Posner" Ankle Sup-

cost that captivates.

porting Shoe strengthens weak ankles and teaches children how to walk properly. Con-

structed on [WEARTHEM] I DON'T! entirely new principles and endorsed by leading Surgeons, it becomes the most complete shoe made for the purpose.

hoe Store, Temple Street side Boys' Knee Pants

Price \$ 1.00.

wear out faster with the advent of balls, kites, and spring capers. We meet the emergency with a tip-top lot of boys' breeches for 45 cents.

Plain colors in blue, grey and brown and quite a wariety of fancy mixtures. Perhaps you've paid 50, 60 cents, and in some instances more, for pants not a particle better. See if you

Boys' Knee Pants have never before hit the Bargain Table. You know how prices have to stoop for goods to get there. Ready Monday morning on Bargain Table No. 2.

Look and see what you think of our Steel Knives and Forks at 97 cents a set; 6 knives and 6 forks in a set. We think they're great. Sold at the Silver ware Counter. Temple Street Entrance

To give the Shirt Waist season a good strong "sendoff," we take Ladies' new, fashionable 75 cent Percale Waists and mark them 59 cents for Monday.

sleeves, plaited fronts, yoked packs and every color that good taste demands. They are to be sold from Bargain Table No. 1.

On Monday at 9-o'clock in our Wash Goods Department, 6000 yards of Wide Cambrics in catchy light

A FEW RICH Imported Novelties in dress lengths, \$14.00 and \$15.00 a pattern.

634 c. a yard. This will furnish another instance when women will wonder "if we are doing it for fun."

To Book Readers

"The New Woman," by E. Lynn Linton, cloth \$1.19.

"The Princess Aline," by Richard Harding Davis, cloth \$1.00.

"Love and Quiet Life," by Walter An Appendix to "Trilby," transla-tions and notes, by John G. Hawley. Price, 19 cents.

All the latest fashionable Standard Novels that sell otherwheres at 50 cents. Here at 36 cents each. The Book Store

Moving, house cleaning and touching-up time will soon be here.

Carpet beating time will soon be here.

We sell carpet beaters, tacks, tack hammers, and carpets that never have been beaten and never will be until worn and dusty. The question is at hand, whether to clean Lace Cur-

tains or buy new ones.

MALLEY*NEELYADO

MILLS 882 State Street.

79c Bushel

Buys Fine Potatoes. FANCY ROLL BUTTER

28c. Fancy Bread Flour \$4.39 bbl. This week only.

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Laundered Waists with roll collars, new style cuffs, great swell given on the Violin. Terms moderate.

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767-771 (HAPEL ST. WHEN YOU

A N advertisement over our signature,—give it your attention—IT WILL BENEFIT YOU. We use the daily press neither to expound our generosity nor to flaunt the size of our store, nor the volume of our sales. We cheerfully recognize the fact that there are OTHER live stores in New Haven, and some of them much larger, but no one or two stores can cover the earth or even our fair city. We do claim that your money will buy as much here as anywhere, and we have special values and bargains that cannot be found in other stores.

WE INVITE YOUR EXAMINATION and COMPARISON

TO SUBSTANTIATE OUR CLAIM.

A gathering of beautiful bewilderthe most critical mind.

CANVAS SUITINGS.

fabric, coming 46 inches in width, bearing a very close resemblance to \$1.25 and \$1.50 goods. They find & cordial invitation to examine our many buyers, at 75c. a yard.

An unusually attractive line of novelties and staple weaves at 75c. the same quality as brought \$1.00 \$ last year. \$1.00 a vard Gives you finer,

stylish fabrics, about as good in fact

as any woman should want. This quality \$1.25 last year.

WE ARE HAVING A grand success with plain cloths this Spring. Prices and variety

probably the cause. We show all-wool superior twills in almost every imaginable shade; widths in lower grades 38 in., better & ones, 50. in.

25c. 39c. 50c. 58c. 69c. and 89c. a yard. Side Combs in Celluloid, from 10c.

Cambrics in catchy light BLACK More values than we colorings, will go on sale at GOODS have ever shown in pre- to \$9.98 each. vious seasons.

Special Sale \$3.50 reduced to \$2.98 CREPONS 2.50 reduced to 2.00 2.00 reduced to 1.69 this week. 1.50 reduced to 1.25 FIVE PIECES New Style Crepons, all wool, just received, \$1.50 value for \$1.00 a yard.

SILKS

We place on sale this Monday morning at 8 o'clock. 4000 yards Japanese Wash Silks in a large variety of styles, and the best coloring Heavy Outside Shirts in Percale, with ings to be obtained at the startling set-in collars, pearl buttons, etc., full sizes, price, 19c. a yard. They may last and made to the No botch work. The through Monday, if so they are on wery best styles, and only Tuesday till sold. Tuesday till sold.

Dress Goods Department. Spring Kid Gloves.

A stylish well-fitting Kid Glove is ing weaves and fabrics that cannot A stylish well-fitting Kid Glove is fail to please the sight and satisfy an indisputable adjunct to the outfit of a woman correctly dressed. Most New Haven women know that such a glove can be found in Are an entirely new, fleecy wool gour Glove department.

To them, and the few unfamiliar with our reputation, we extend a stock of Spring Gloves, in which

Quality, Color and Finish combine to make the perfect glove. Of new shades we eall attention to our assortment of Champagne, Butter, Mexigne, Violet, Serpente

colors. SPECIAL VALUE In 4 B Glace Kid at 79c. \$1.00, \$1.38 this week.

Easter Jewelry. Tortoise Shell Hair Ornaments, 250.

to \$1.98 each. Rhine Stone Hair Ornaments, 75c. to \$1.87 each. Stering Silver, 50c. to \$1.38. Celluloid, 10c. to 75c. each.

to \$1.98 per pair. Tortoise Shell, sterling silver trimmings, \$1.19 to \$1. 38 per pair, Belts and trimmings, complete, 10c.

MAS A LEADER, Enamelled Silver-Plated Belt Pins, worth 15c. at 9c. each.

Golored Dress P. K'.s. We are now showing en excellent assortment of the desirable P. K's in the following tints: Old Blue, Tan, Light Blue. Corncolor, and

White. The price, 121/2c. a yard.

Howe & Stetson.

We are still selling those tender, toothsome Connecticut Pigs.

The most delicate Pork product ever offered. LOOK AT THIS OFFER:

For balance of this week,

6 dozen Connecticut Eggs for \$1.00 New Bunch Beets, Beet Greens, Fresh Mint, Rhubarb,

Squabs and Sweetbreads, 350 and 352 STATE STREET.

Spencer, Matthews & Co. OILS. PAINTS. CHEMICALS. 241 State Street 243 NEW HAVEN,CT.

Spring Styles The Burgess Fur & Hat Co. 749-751 Chapel Street.



C. H. AYERS, 814 Chapel Street, SOLE AGENT.