

## NEW HAVEN, CONN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1895.

and the Struggle.

and in securing it for freedom.

last morsel of bread they had.

rufflans immediately on landing.

Lawrence to St. Louis,

escued by a friend.

confined on board a boat.

make Kansas a free state.

border ruffians.

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#### MORE OF THE AUB CASE. SHELTER TO ARMENIANS Miss Leslie Who Occupied a Room With

DETAILS OF SCARE ILLUSTRATE THE TENSION OF PUBLIC FEELING.

Fifty Armenians Givon Shelter by Mr. Herbert-Troops Were Summoned to the Yildiz Palace as Soon as Word of Trouble Was Received.

Constantinople, Dec. 13 .- The details of the scare yesterday illustrated the marry me. He is a widower and has tension of public feeling. One of the two children. two Armenians who engaged in a street Miss Leslie also said: "Miss Aub told brawl discharged a revolver at his op. me that Miss Kellard, or some one at ponent. The Christians within hearing of the shot surmised that another mas- the time tasted bitter and afterwards sacre had commenced, and shors in the made her senses leave her; so she made vicinity of the disturbance were closed her confession to Miss Kellard on with astonishing rapidity. The alarm Thanksgiving. Miss Aub said that spread and the people rushed aimlessly most boutal way, but she does not feel hliker and thither. The streets soon at all worried about the outcome, befurnished a scene of incredible confu- cause she says that she positively sion, hundreds of people making their knows that she will be pardoned." way as fast as possible toward Galata and Pera on the northern side of the Golden Horn.

The dwellers in these suburbs either joined in the flight, making for the open country, or barricaded themselves strongly within their homes and shops. The Armenian porters who were working about the streets hastily dropped their loads and fied, as they thought, for their lives. A number of English ladies fled from their places of residence to the English embassy, where I went, I do not know. I think that they claimed the protection of the ambassador.

Fifty Armenians sought and were given shelter in the residence of the Hon. M. H. Herbert, the secretary of the British embassy. As soon as the knowledge, Miss Kellard made all sorts authorities heard of the trouble many of promises to me. She told me that I troops were summoned to the Yildiz would never want for money or aught palace. The officials acted promptly. The police were well handled and cavalry and infantry were detailed to patrol the streets.

Washington, Dec. 13 .- The final determination of the American National Red Cross to go to the relief of the Armenians, though not wholly unexpected, in view of the numerous appeals for such action, was not definitely reached until to-day, when it became apparent that if effectual aid was to be rendered it. must be commenced at once and no other benevolent organization in the world was in a position to successfully undertake it.

them.

The action of the society is considered by its executive committee the most Important any organization has undertaken. Never before have so many dif-Scultles been presented or such extensive measures been necessary. For the first time the field of the Red Cross will be transferred to a foreign country far from its main base of supplies and abounding with dangers. The organization will be hampered by an utter lack of facilities for transportation of food, clothing and other supplies, by unfamiliarity with the language and a general state of lawlessness that is known to exist in that part of Tur-

kev. Notwithstanding Clara Barton, in spite of more than fifty years' service in benevolent work. has determined to go in person into Armenia and control the disbursement of the funds subscribed for Red Cross relief.

Her Gives a Statement. REGULAR MEETING LAST EVENING New York, Dec. 13 .- Miss Mary Les--REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES. ie, who for several nights has occupied the room at the Tombs in which Bar-Eaton School to be Remodeled-Dr. Arthur bara Aub is confined, to-day stated that Chency to Deliver a Course of Lectures Barbara had said that a gentleman in Chemistry at Hillhouse High Schoolfrom Boston was coming to see her and Financial Statement for November-New had remarked: "He is a very dear filend Haven School Exhibit at Atlanta to be of mine, who at one time wanted to Bonated to the Pedagog cal Museum in

Philadelphia. A regular meeting of the board of education was held tast evening in the the Door of Hope, gave her some kind board rooms on Center street, Messrs. of poison in a glass of milk, which at Asher, Moran, Hooker, Manson, Morgan and Farnsworth being present. After the reading of the minutes by Secretary Day the committee on schools Langerman had assaulted her in the reported the resignation of Miss Mary R. Potter from the position of teacher in room 2 at Winchester school, the resignation to take effect at the end of

Miss Smedley, accompanied by a rethe present term. The committee rec porter, called on Earbara to-day and ommended its acceptance and also that Barbara repeated the story about the glass of milk, saying: Miss Lottie E. Treat be transferred from the position of extra teacher at "Miss Kellard came to me with the

Welch school to the position made vaglass in her hand and asked me if I cant by Miss Potter's resignation. The was not 'thirsty,' It was warm and I was accepted and adopted. drank the milk. Shortly afterwards I Mr. Manson, chairman of the commitecame drowsy and as I think of it now tee on special instruction, reported the I must have slept, for I remember, as following recommendations from the in a dream being told by Miss Kellard committee that I must dress and accompany her. That Angello De Matty be appointed

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Whether I went out, or If I did, where a teacher in the Hamilton Italian evening school at a compensation of \$1,50 glass of milk was drugged, for the next per evening, his appointment to take morning I was told I had made a coneffect Monday, December 15; the approfession and later 1 read in the newspriation of \$300 to purchase drawing papers of what I had confessed to. Afsupplies for Miss Skinner's class in colter this confession, of which I have no ors; that D. Arthur Cheney be employ ed to give a series of lectures on physiology and hygiene at Hillhouse high school to the pupils of the senior class else in the world if I would adhere to taking the English course, the lectures my confession. She told me that to be given one every week until the was the daughter of Judge (?) Kellard, end of the present school year and beand that she had many houses, so she ginning with the winter term; that see could well afford to give me one of tion 180 of the board rules be amended y striking out in full the words relat-

Miss Aub was asked what consideraing to special teachers, "and shall enion, if any, to her knowledge, had been ter in the blank provided for the purceived by Miss Kellard for her (Barpose the time spent in each room." bara's) confession, to which she replied: In addition to these recommendations Me. Manson reported the resignation of 'I do not know. But I do very well Miss Lucia M, Bower, kindergarten know that she was an intimate friend of Mr. Langerman." teacher in the Eaton district, to take During this interview a basket of effect December 24, 1895, and recom-

fruit was received by Miss Aub from mended its adoption. He then recom-Miss Kellard. Turning to the reporter mended that Miss Gertrude H. Woodand Miss Smedley Barbara said: ing be appointed to the position made vacant by Miss Bowers' resignation at "Do you think that any poleon or anaesthetic could be put in any of a salary of \$450 per annum, the appoint-

this fruit?" ment to date from January 6, 1896. The She was assured that the chances of report was accepted and adopted withsuch an act were very slight, yet she out discussion, except the recommendadeclined to touch any of the fruit, tion of the \$200 appropriation for draweven although the reporter ale freely ing supplies. Some of the members wished to know

plang.

OI IL At 5:30 Barbara was joined by her why this was necessary and Superinaunt, Mrs. Mitchell, who said her bail tendent Kendall explained, saying that bond had been arranged, but too late to Miss Skinner's line of teaching was secure the girl's release. She would, most valuable, training the pupils in however, be released upon good secur- lines of practical value, and this work ity to-morrow. of hers cannot be carried on unless she

Speaking in reference to a statement has sufficient apparatus. The recomhat a Boston widower entertained an mendation was then adopted. The huilding committee recommend-

#### THE KANSAS STRUGGLE RECALLED PERMISSION WAS REFUSED By Mr. Hinman, an Eye Witness, at Warner Hall Last Evening-John Brown and NO ELECTRIC CARS CAN BE OPERthe Pillage of Lawrence Vividly Recalled ATED ON WEST ROCK PARK. -Interesting Incidents of the Old Hero

Park Commissioners Refuse Permission to It is soldom that a New Haven au-Fair Haven and Westville Companyience has an opportunity to listen to Deem it Inexpedient at Present-Treasthe story of one who was an eye witness of the thrilling and historic events urer English's Report of the Commitsion's Finances. which transpired in Kansas in the

The regular December meeting of the struggle against slavery way back in New Haven commission of public parks rious literary kings who have been in the fiftles. Such a witness was Mr. Lucius B. Hinman, the real estate dealwas held in the mayor's office last evening and considerable business of imer of this city, who gave an interesting portance was transacted. Mayor Hennarrative of his personal experiences as a ploncer in Kansas to a good shed drick presided, and all the commission ers were present. As it was the final audience in Warn r hall last evening. Mayor Hendrick sent a letter of remeeting of the year the reports of the gret that he could not be present at the committees on the several parks were submitted, road and accepted, as was meeting. In his absence Mr. J. D. also the annual report of Henry F. D well introduced Mr. Hinman, English, the secretary and treasurer of Mr. Hinman, said he was born in the committee

Connecticut and spent his early life on Henry S. Parmelee, the president of a farm in South Britain. On October the Fair Haven and Westville road, 1841, he went west and settled in the was also present, and in the interests airie state of Illinois. The troubles of his company asked that the commisn Kansas determined him upon going sion approve a layout prepared by the o that border territory, and having a company for the extension of its tracks from its present terminus to the summit He according removed to Kansas carof West Rock. After considerable disin the spring of 1856 and was there cussion in executive session the memutively engaged in the struggly against bers of the commission voted that in the border ruffians, and in the effort to their opinion is would not be expedient at the present time to grant permission He at first started a stage route, but

He at first started a stage route, but to any company to run its cars on West was compelled to give it up by the Rock.

The most important of the reports He was present at the pillage of Lawsubmitted was that of Henry F. Eng cence and an eye witness of the atrocllish, the secretary and treasurer of the ties there committed. Said Mr. Hincommission. The principal items of the man: They were the most God forreport are as follows: Receipts: Bal saken set of rascals I ever saw. I saw ance on hand November 30, 1894, \$10,them carrying away the clothing of 443.91; annual appropriation from town women and little children, and even the of New Haven, \$19,009; annual appropriation from city of New Haven, \$6,000; In the ravine where the fugitives from from Interest on Ioans, \$594,78; from the town fled was a most pltiful and rents, \$829.57; from sale of hay and old heartrending scene, women wailing and material, \$109.50, and for sale of old are two prisoners, and forty-five are hildren clinging to their garments. houses, \$293. A total of \$28,225.76. Mr. Hinman was sent to the free

The expenditures of the year are as states to get help for bleeding Kansas, follows: For East Rock park, \$6,854.18; and was the first man to bring through for West Rock park, \$2,119.19; for Fort complete account of the plilage of park, \$2,205.84; for Bay View Hale park, \$2,059.37; for Beaver Ponds park, He lectured through Illinois in behalf \$2,848.27; for Fort Wooster park,\$1,017.57 of Kansas. In Chicago \$15,000 was raisfor Quinniplac park, \$433.55; for Clind at one meeting at which the mayor on park, \$15; for engineering account presided and which lasted into the \$795; for contingent account, \$208.33; early hours of the morning, so intense Balance to new account, \$5,297.45. A was the interest in the cause. He re-

total of \$28,225,76. turned to Kansas with a small party of During the year the loans paid and reired amounted to \$15,000, leaving a bal. fortunately was discovered and exsettlers armed with Sharp's rifles, but ance due on demand of \$4,000. The new tinguished before any damage had been they were arrested by a large party of year starts off with balances in the done. The smokepipe from the fur-At this time Mr. Hinman narrowly several accounts as follows: General nace passes through the floor, and yesescaped being shot for a Mr. Strong, park account, \$112.83; East Rock park, terday morning this pipe became overand as it was, he was severely beaten \$975.13; West Rock park, \$1,300.81; Fort heated and set fire to the floor. A still and dragged through the streets until Hale park, \$456.04; Bay View park, alarm was sent to 3's house, but be-\$82.80; Edgewood park, \$570.35; Beaver fore the arrival of the apparatus the The party were cruelly treated and Ponda park, \$147.22; Water street park, fire was extinguished. At noon Fire Mr. Hinman's account was a most in-

\$441.83; Fort Wooster park, \$10.44; Quin- Marshal Hubbard visited the school nipiac park, \$114.49; Clinton park, \$421; and ordered the board of education to engineering account, \$337.75, and con- make changes so that hereafter the tirgent account, \$326.76. The cash on smokepipe will not pass through the hand at the close of the year is \$1,297.45. flooring and the danger from fire will CHARGES AGAINST PLUMBER be materially lessened. These repairs will be made to-day.

MARCUS.

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## THE CONDITION OF TRADE

WOOLEN MANUFACTURERS REPORT FAIR ORDERS FOR DRESS GOODS.

The Course of Prices of Simples Continues Downward-Advances Are Onoted for Petroleum, Coffee and Cotton-Leather and Hides Continue Weak.

low Castle in England, near which so New York, Dec. 13 .- Bradstreets many famous literary men have lived. this week says: Among southern cities Professor Winchester spoke of these vathe single instance of relative improvesome way connected with the castle ment is reported from Birmingham, aland its environments and gave an arthough most disturbing centers expect tistic outline of the work and success an increased demand after January 1. of each in a style which was keenly appreciated by his hearers. He spoke Cotton receipts are unusually small at of Humphrey Gilbert, Samuel Johnalmost all southern points, except at son, of Samuel Butler, who wrote his New Orleans, where they are liberal. "Hudibras" in a room in the castle and Galveston reports Christmas trade of John Milton, whose "Masque of smaller than a year ago. From Seat-Comus" was producerd at Ludlow castle for the first time on the occasion . tle advices are received that the volwhen the Earl of Bridgewater, who then ume of general business is unsatisfacoccupied the castle, was appointed president of Wales. The "Comus" was tory and there is apparently no unusual activity at San Francisco or at written especially for the occasion and Portland. Tacoma exported a cargo of Henry Lewes composed the music to lumber to Australia on Thursday.

In industrial lines woolen manufacturers report fair orders for dress the least, but every sentence showed goods, but at low prices. Philadelphia true literary genius. The lecture was textile plants running on full time are those at work on orders for immediate delivery. Eastern shoe factories re port more orders, but jobbers regard the situation very conservatively. Philadelphia manufacturers of morocco

have begun running on short time. The course of prices of staples continues downward. Leather and hides The county jail is at the present time. continue weak, but unchanged after ery much overcrowded and is is betheir recent drop. Lumber remains steady and without particular activity coming a serious question with the ofwhich is true of rice and of sugar also. Quotations for wheat flour and for cats which are brought to the institution as well as for print cloths, likewise reevery day. Sheriff Spiegel said yestermain unchanged. Iron and steel conday that never in the history of the thue what appears to be a regular county jall had it been so crowded as at weekly decrease, although reductions the present time. In every cell there this week are fractional. There is no

likelihood of material improvement in demand for iron and steel within the next thirty days. Most mills and furnaces have orders into the new and production has remained the highest on record for a month.

The only advances in quotations recorded among the more important staples are for petroleum, coffee and cotton. Exports of wheat, flour included as wheat, from both coasts of the United tSates this week aggregate 2,-458,000 against 2,536,000 bushels in the week a year ago, and 3,217,000 bushels two years ago. Exports of Indian corn amount to 2.391,000 bushels, the largest total for any week since that ending May 2, 1892. This is due to the extraordinary heavy outward movement at New Orleans. Bank clearings throughout the United States this week aggregate \$1,219,000, a decrease of 9 per cent from last week; an increase of 10 per cent, as compared with the second week of December, 1894, an increase of 23 per cent. as compared with the corresponding week in 1893, and a decrease of 16 per cent. as compared with the second

week of December three years ago. ovember gross rauro

Courier.

FAMOUS LUDLOW CASTLE.

Was the Subject of Professor Winchester's

Lecture, Abounding in Originality.

Lecture Last Evening-A Truly Literary

Professor Winchester, the well known

professor of English literature in Wes-

eyan university, lectured to a cultured

udience last evening at the First

Mothodist church on the famous Lud-

The lecture was not commonplace in

the deep thought and keen perception of

pronounced by able men one of the

finest of its sort delivered in this city

JAIL IS OVERCROWDED.

Forty-five Prisoners Compelled to Sleep on

the Floor-Two in Every Cell.

ficials what to do with the prisoners

ompelled to sleep on the floor of the

iospital room owing to the lack of ac-

commodations. At the present time there are less women confined in the

institution than for several years past.

SLIGHTFIRE IN SCHOOL BUILDING,

Fortunate Fscape From Destruction of the

Dixwell Avenue School.

A slight fire occurred in the Dixwell

avenue school yesterday morning, but

accompany lt.

for a long time

The Red Cross in the past few weeks has been thoroughly considering the character of the work required and it is estimated that 350,000 people are absolutely destitute and starving is declared to be thoroughly authoritative. While it cannot be determined until the field is reached just how much money will carry these people over to the next harvest, missionaries who are familiar with the country and people think that \$5,000,000 is a fair figure. Of course all of this will not be needed at once and the Red Cross officials are confident that whatever is needed will be forthcoming. They are in touch with benevolently inclined people throughout the world and the appeals that have reached them leave no doubt that the people will evidence their most practical sympathy with the movement.

Miss Barton and her staff will be ready to leave for Turkey next week. if success is assured through responses to the announcement made to-day. It will take her two weeks to reach Constantinople and two weeks longer to initiate the actual work of relief in Armenia. In the meantime at least a month of suffering and distress is inevitable. She regards every moment lost as wasted and is now engaged in perfecting every possible detail.

#### MASSACRE IS CERTAIN.

The Troops Are Hemming in the Armenlans.

Constantinople, Dec. 13 .- Letters from Aleppo predict that a massacre of Christians there is certain unless the powers interfere to prevent it.

Troops are hemming in the Armenians at Zeitoun, where the latter some time ago revolted against the Turks and captured the fortifications. The object of the Turks is to starve the Armenians into surrendering. No fighting has been reported. The Armenians are holding out because they place no reliance upon the official promises that security will be granted them if they surrender. The sultan has dismissed his first chamberlain, Hadji All Bey, and has appointed Izezt Bey to succeed him, Emin Bey, the second chamberhas been ordered to explain charges that have been made against him by ex-Grand Vizier Said Pasha.

#### With Increased Violence,

Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 12 .- The northeast gale has begun to die out when the second storm now coming up terday of the government built baillethe Atlantic has caused it to spring up ship Texas, whose several misfortunes with increased violence. Although have given rise to many conflicting Nantuckers are anxious to read about Tuesday's elections and the usual in an entirely satisfactory performance yeast famine prevails, everyone is en- according to Captain Henry Glass, her joying himself.

undus regard for Barbara Mrs. Mitchell said that while this gentleman who was ed that the Eaton school be remodelled a most estimable man had been in love next year in accordance with the vote with Barbara he had never proposed to for remodelling schools recently passed her, and that he was now married to a by the district meeting.

young girl, a resident of this city. CIVIL SERVICE LEAGUE.

Resolutions Adopted at the Meeting Held

Last Night. Washington, Dec. 13 .- The civil ser-

ed that the board of assessors be emvice reform league at its closing sesployed to make up the grand list for sion this evening adopted resolutions 1895 at the usual compensation of \$500. which, in substance, say: The report was adopted. The commit-

"The past year has witnessed a contee also submitted a financial statement tinued and remarkable progress in the for the month ending December 5, which cause of civil service reform. The showed that the total expenditures on permanent improvements since Novem-ber 14 was \$17,176.46. The entire balance league commends the order of the postmaster general requiring that no carrier shall be removed except for cause and unexpended for permanent improvements December 5 was \$95,483.07, of upon written charges and it urges the application of a similar rule to other which \$31,300.45 was available. The tobranches of the classified service tal amount of bills contracted but not

The league renews its demands for the paid on that date was estimated at \$61 182.30. The balance available for ordirepeal of the law limiting to four years nary expenditures was \$7,071.26, while the term of certain administrative ofthe total unexpended dalance for ordificers as unjust, impolitic, a prolific nary expenses was \$232,238.11. source of demoralization and mean

mischief to the public service, and es Superintendent Kendall reported tha: pecially calculated to impair the beneficents effects of recent reforms.

The league recommends that the present law against soliciting contributions for political purposes from federal employes he so amended as to prohibit such solicitations in any manner or place. The reforms in federal

and state service already made are in the highest degree important and gratifying, but they are only a part of the work to be done. Municipal maladministration is the deepest disgrace, and one of the gravest dangers of the present time. All municipal reform must be based upon civil service reform. We therefore, urge upon all seeking good government for our cities the paramount importance of securing the adoption therein of the merit system of ap-

pointment. And we urge upon congress the extension of this system by the District of Columbia..

the principle that fitness and qualifica-

tion should control such appointments

Texas is All Right.

opinions as to her capabilities, resulted

Washington, Dec. 13 .- The trial yes-

and promotions.

commander.

The league congratulates the country upon the order authorizing the postand advised that the exhibit he donat. master general to consolidate with the principal offices the small offices surrounding, and to place all persons employed therein within the classified other exposition. service. The league commends the or-

meeting then adjourned. of the service, and as a recognition of

City Mission hall, corner of Court and State streets, will be as usual, 9 a.m., 3 seminary, the City Mission Rescue band, and the Mission Circle of King's Daughters. Free seats. All welcome.

the total average number of scholars registered in the city schools during the month of November, 1895, was only 13 540, while for the same month of 1894 the number was 14,194. This decrease is considered to be due to the opening of certain parish schools during the past year. Mr. Kendall read a letter which he had received from Gustave Mederlein of Philadelphia, commissioner of the

bility of the proposition was settled the

recommendation was adopted and the

committee was instructed to prepare

The committee on finance recommend.

Argentine government and delegate general of the Philadelphia museums requesting that the New Haven school exhibit at the Atlanta exposition be donated to the Pedagogical museum to be opened to the public at 223 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, in about six months. The object of the museum is to show for the benefit of teachers and the public in general the state and

progress of instruction and public edu eation in every country in the world. Mr. Kendall stated that even if the exhibit were brought back to New Haven there would be no place to store it

ed to the museum on the condition that it might be used by the New Haven schools if wanted on the occasion of an

The board voted in accordance with der of President Cleveland concerning the advice of the superintendent. The the mode of appointing consular officers as an effort to promote the efficiency

The City Missions.

The Sunday services to-morrow at the p. m. and 7:50 in the evening. At the please heard arguments of counsel to.

The Mission Rescue band will also con duct the 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon sertiat.

las, who is so closely connected with the history of the Kansas conflict. Mr. Hinman also showed several interesting relics, one of especial interest sing a part of the press of the "Herald After some discussion and the feast-

teresting one throughout. While in Kansas he was acquainted with the

John Brown" and Governor Robinson

among the rest. In Illinois he was

well acquainted with Stephen A. Doug-

leaders in the struggle there,

mob which pillaged Lawrence. Mr. Hinman was given a vote of ber by Isaac Katz, held a meeting in thanks by the audience, and "The Star room 16 of the city hall.

Spangled Banner" was rendered as a All the members of the committee violin solo in closing. were present as were also Isaac Katz

In connection with the subject of the and his attorney, Isadore A. Stein, and vening Mr. Dewell related the interest- Jacob Marcus, who was also represented ing, but very little known fact that by Wolff Levy. Katz alleged that he John Brown and General Grant are had employed Marcus to do some both the seventh in descent from one plumbing work for him and that it had Michael Homphries, an early settler been improperly done. Marcus entered in Connecticut. Mr. Dewell is also the a general devial to the charges and in-

seventh in descent from the same produced several witnesses to prove the Michael Humphries. He has in his pos- truth of his statements. session a letter written by John Brown In executive session the committee fifty years ago, also a shingle with the voted to dismiss the charges against

"Old

pleture of the old Brown homestead Marcus as not having been proved, and consequently his license will not be revoked.

#### "Mrs. Billings' Companion."

John Weigand Leaves Buffalo With His Son in His Possession,

employed as an expert in a gun factory and Mr. Charles Wylle, was admirably. East, at New Haven, Conn. About six years presented at Harmonie hall fast evenago he married there a young widow, ing before a large audience. The piece A son was born to them a year later. has been re-written since its presen-About a year ago Mrs. Weigand be- tation here last season and otherwise ready begun and it is expected that gan to accept attentions from a young man named Eugene Hepburn, also an greatly improved. The stage setting

THE LEFT HIS WIFE.

upon lt.

employe in a gun factory. The result was one of the finest that has been was that Hepburn won away the affec- seen at an amateur performance in this those who have to wait for the cars and Six months ago Hepburn came to this ity to work in a bicycle factory. He orresponded with Mrs. Wiegand and up-to-date room, arranged to have her come here. Pre-The company which presented the tending to her husband that she was comedy was of excellent merit. Miss going to visit friends in New Hampshire Frances Barney makes a most capital she came to Buffalo with her little son.

Mrs. Hillings. Mr. F. W. Perritte and Thereafter her husband continued to Mr. W. J. Lum were also specially good send her money which, through the confederacy of the woman's mother, found its way safely to this city. most finished bit of work and he was

A few days ago another young man accorded a flattering reception. Miss from New Haven, a friend of Wiegand, Elizabeth May Wylle in her portrayal came here to work in the Burgess Gun of Miss Amelia Peck and Maggie (a factory. While here he met Wiegand's factory girl) scored a much merited wife and informed Wiegand of it. success. Others deserving of especial Wiegand came here at once, sought the praise for their work were Mr. Griswold services of a lawyer and to-day went Smith, Mr. Ned Tillotson, Miss Bela to the house in which his wife is liv-Mattici, Miss Anne E. Clarke, Miss ing and got possession of his son. Mamie Louis Crane, Miss Dutcher. Wiegand declared that he did not care whether his wife remained here or returned to New Haven. He left for home this evening with his son.

danger.

#### Decision Reserved.

New York, Dec. 13 .- Judge Bischoff, favorites. in the special term of the common

evening service the missionary pastor day on the return of the order to show will be assisted by students of Yale cause why a temporary injunction obtained by William R. Whitner, a Wall street broker, resizaining the Chicago Gas Trust committee from carrying out its plan of reorganization sh be made permanent. Judge vice at the Calvary Industrial home, | Bischoff reserved decision.

Health Commissioners S. E. Dibble Evening Entertainment. and J. R. Manning and Plumbing Inspector John D. Eldridge, the committee appointed at the last meeting of

ticut Rock lodge, No. 92, A. F. and A. the board of health to consider the against Jacob Marcus, a licensed plum-Church street last evening. The program included vocal and instrumental Carl Schenck, Miss Clara Asher, Louis L. Wanner, Ned C. Strouse,

> Schenck, Rudolph Steinert, Reginold C. Zunder. The committee in charge of the affair was Arthur Spier, G. T. Gundelsheimer,

Albert H. Rosenthal, David Strouse, C. C. Wanner.

#### NEW BUILDING

At the Terminus in Montowese of the Electric Road,

Eaton Brothers of North Haven are about to erect a building at the terminus of the North Haven electric railroad in Montowese, which is the road

"Mrs. Billings' Companion," a comedy | that connects with the Fair Haven and Buffalo, Dec. 13.-John Weigand is in three acts by Miss Frances Barney Westville electric road at Fair Haven It is to be adapted for a restaurant

> and waiting room, and will be large enough to accommodate good sized parties. The foundations have been althe place will be completed in a short time.

It will be of areat convenience to tions of the woman from the husband. city. It represented a drawing room, for those who are desirous of catering with all the functions and bric-a-brac to the wants of the inner man while in and pictures which go to make up an that pleasant suburb of New Haven,

America Lodge Fair,

The fair of America lodge, K. of P. is attracting targe crowds each evening, in their respective roles. The Henry P. Butler, the Misses Butler, Mrs. G. S.

Gdil of Mr. Frank E. Winchell was a DeForrest, Miss Lillie Cowles, Miss Stenhenson, Miss Johnson, Miss Colver, and Mrs. Charles Kibby. The following is the list of the voting contest at the close last night for the bieveler G. E. Rogers 28, W. A. Gilbert 78, A. M. Judd 54, H. C. Cowles 76, W. H. Larkins 2, S. P. Harvey 2, A. B. Wilmont S. For the sword-S. F. Norton 19, J.

Morse 8, no name 10%.

#### Receivers in Chicago.

Winthrop Thorpe, Many beautiful and McCook arrived in Chicago to-day floral tributes were presented to the from Topeka. They were accompanied by other members of the reorganiza-

Narrow Escape from Death. went on to New York. The receivers

Providence, R. L. Dec. 13 .-- Detective will remain here to wind up the busi-Reardon and family, five persons in all, ness until such time as the courts see had a narrow escape from sufficiation fit to discharge them, when Mr. Walkwiccal gas at his residence in this city or will go to New York and there prosened and their lives probably soved by Santa Fe board which are the most

There are 39 business failures reported from the Dominion this week compared with 34 in the week one year ago.

Bank clearings at Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal and Halifax eg-Chicago, Dec. 13 .- Receivers Walker gregate \$24,888,000 this week, an increase of 16 per cent. as compared with the coresponding week last year.

#### Whole Coast Swept-

St. John's, Dec. 12 .- Reports of the storm show wide-spread devastation. The whole coast was swept. Full details will not be received for some days yet. The steamer Ulanda, from Liverthis morning. The family were awak- coute his duties as chairman of the pool, arrived to-day. She encountered the most frightful weather ever exthe crying of a child. All are out of important of any allotted to any official perienced by any of her officers. It was feared that she would never survive.

## tion committee of the Santa Fe who

During the evening a very pretty min uet was danced by Miss Brooks, Miss Tullotson, Miss Peck, Miss Moore, Miss Miner, Mr. Gill, Mr. Bradford, Mr.

yet selected.

A delightful evening entertainment

surprisingly good showing when quieter trade and three fewer business was given by the members of Connec- days in November than in October are considered. Total earnings of 121 roads of Freedom," which was broken by the charges of incompetency brought M., in their hall in Masonic Temple on \$47,237,169 for November, a gain of 6.3 per cent, over a year ago, against a gain in October of only 6.8 per cent. of Octoselections by Miss Jennie Well, Mrs. ber a year. The grangers, coalers, trunk lines and Pacific roads all did Carl relatively better in November than in October, while gains in the southern and central western road groups were

slightly smaller. The only group in which ground appears to have been actually lost is the sonthwestern, unfavorably affected by the decrease in cotton tonnage. Earnings for the first week of December point to a larger incvement of corn, offsetting the failing off in cotton. There are more increases and fewer decreases in earnings in No vember than in October. No coal roads only two granger roads and three southern roads show decreases from November's totals a year ago.

The November gains over a year ago by St. Paul and New York Central systems were actually larger than in October a year ago. Total earnings of 117 roads for eleven months were \$449 .-000,000, a gain over a year ago of 4.9 per cent. This shows a decrease for eleven months a year ago from 1893 of 10.7 per cent.

There are 313 business failures reported this week, compared with 383 a year ago.

Telegraphic advices from Montreal are tha prices for almost all farm products are lower, while those for hard ware, shoes and clothing are firm with a moderately active demand. Mercan-

tile collections from the eastern portion of the province of Quebec are exceptionally slow. Toronto advices are that there is an improvement in season-The ladies in the booths are: MIR, C. able lines of goods, but that wheat prices are lower throughout Ontario. Rather more favorable advices are received from Halifax than for a long time. Woolen goods are stronger and almost all seasonable lines report a better demand and collections satisfactory. At St. John, N. B., the lumber market is strongest. Demand for fish is active and prices tend upwards.

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TO THE PACIFIC COAST. The Famous Sunset Lomited Trains of the Southern Uacific C mpany. From the emigrant wagon of the early plonger across the continent to the first

railway car was a gigantic stride, but Mr. Dunn's thermometers this morning perhaps no greater than the evolution of the railway car itself. The rivalry between the transcontinental lines has tended to improve the equipment and furnishings of trains, until it seems as though perfection had been reached; and now comes the Southern Pacific company with its Sunset Limited train, which is a perfect was the lowest notch. It jumped up poem in itself. The Sunset route of this 1 degree by 8 o'clock, when the official company via New Orleans has been growing in popularity as a full and winter route, and in the winter season of 1894 and 1895 the idea was first carried into practical operation of running a solid vestibule train from New Orleans to San Francisco with dining car attached. The popularity of this service is evinced when it is known that about sixty-five per cent, of the Callfornia travel last season was carried states, but it is warmer over the northby this route. In such enterprises improvements suggest other improvements, and these in turn suggest others, and the superb outfit of the Sunset Lim. ited for the coming season will excel anything that has been offered the traveling public in this country.

The cars composing this train were manufactured by the Pullman company ospecially for this service, and are mod-els of beauty and strength. In addition to the regular sleeping cars of the lat- | Dunn.

entrance.

diwork.

"Yes," Mr. Dunn said, "it is quite cold est pattern there will also be run combined boudoir and drawing room cars the people of Northfield, Vt., who are These highest achievements of the car uilders' art are of extra length, seventy-seven feet over all, and will be fitted with seven separate sleeping zero mark. That's unusual, too, so apartments, each provided with its own early in the season, but Canada knocks These compartments are the spots out of it with a record of 28 degrees below at Rockelifi." complete in themselves and are fitted

with two sleeping berths and wash-stand Mr. Dunn said that Key West was the with necessary lavatory fittings. The nost comfortable place to-day for invaoms open on to an alleyway on one lids and warm weather plants. There side of the car. At one end of the car there is a beautifully furnished parlor, he melon crop under a tropical sun or drawing room, and a maid will be which allows the planters to work in in attendance to look after the wants of the ladles. The gentlemen have at 62 degrees there this morning, and heretofore had the maximum of compretty girls were picking roses.

Some other temperatures were as folfort, and opportunities for freedom of movement not enjoyed by the ladies, lows: Boston, 19 degrees above; Al-who have been compelled to pass their barry, 0; Chicago, 16; St. Paul, 26; More- pacific attitude of the populace confitime in the sleeping cars, but with the head, Minn., 26; St. Louis, 28; New Orinauguration of the ladies' parlor, or leane, 40 drawing room, all is changed. Bowling The cold wave center was about over

along on this ideal train, fifty-eight this region to-day, and was attended hours to Los Angeles, seventy-five with high winds along the coast and a hours to San Francisco, traveling is restorm of considerable extent over the duced to the minimum of inconvenience and irksomeness, and when

At Key West the wind was whooping thought of in connection with the primalong at the rate of 30 miles an hour, at Atlantic City, 32; at Naniasket, 36. itive "on cart" causes man to dwindle. into insignificance beside his own han-Here in New York it blew at the rate of 24 miles an hour and made it seem colder than it really was.

The French Deficit.

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or round trip tickets are accepted for passage with, of course, the necessary Pullman car ticket

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### YES, IT WAS COLD.

#### New York Found it the Coldest December 13th in Twenty-three Years-Jack Frost Busy-Warm Down in Florida.

Mendaely of Offic a) Reports. New York, Dec. 12-The mercury in London, Dec. 13 .- The Times publishes a dispatch from Constantinople stating was down to a lower point than had that Germany, having agreed to accent been reached on December 13, since 1872, r for a period of twenty-three years. It was also the coldest day of the seaept Zia Pacha, to whom, however, son The mercury registered 13 degrees above at 4 o'clock this morning, which was the lowest notch. It jumped up the former Grand Vizier Said Pacha at his residence. The sultan is conscious figures showed 14 degrees above ziro trying to win back Kfamil Pacha, also but even that beat anything since the an ex-grand vizier. The chaplet which record for the same day in 1873, when his majesty sent to Kiamil Pacha was the mark was 12 degrees above zero. f the sultan's regard. The cold wave extends all through the northeastern section of the country.

The guardship question having been It is from 10 to 12 degrees colder than it crinitting their entry, the embassadors was yesterday through the middle have resumed discussion of the general who was arrested in February, 1894, question and have exchanged ideas as for cashing forged money orders on the west. That is one of the peculiar featto the method of procedure that will Aurora, La Salle and Ottawa postoffices, ures of the situation. At Havre, Mon., which is usually one of the coldest spots in the land, the thermometer regstered 40 degrees yesterday, the same at Jacksonville, Fia. To-day at

Havre the mercury stood at 42 degrees, the massacres, showing the numbers two points higher than at Jacksonville. killed and wounded, the destitute, and forgeries. The court held that the gov This is a condition of weather affairs the nature and value of the property so strange as to be unprecedented in destroyed. the records of Weather Forecaster

THE CRISIS IN TURKEY.

Ambassadors Discus the Method of Pro

cedure-Evils still Continue-Proof of the

that he has proof of the mendacity of no right to it. the official reports depicting the peace here, but we cannot hold a candle to and good will that is said to prevail in the provinces. Not a particle of faith slapping their arms and kloking their can be placed in them. Whether the heels in a frigidity 12 degrees below the sultan or the palace clique instigates these reports it is impossible to say. The Standard publishes a dispatch from Constantinople stating that unless something unforeseen occurs there will now probably be a lull in the excitament. It is noteworthy that there has been a spontaneous movement in the they are making the sixth planting of palace to consider a general scheme of reform, especially for Macedonia, with which allows the planters to work in a view to preventing further diplomatic their shirt sleeves. The mercury stood pressure under the treaty of Berlin. The Standard's correspondent cor demns as absurd the panic in Galata

and Pern, and says that owing to the dence was restored in half an hour. The affair was in no wise connected with the entry of the Italian and British guardships

The Standard publishes a dispatch from Athens stating that the fight be tween Turkish troops and Christians on the Island of Crete gravely embarrasses Greece, whose counsels of patience have been ignored by the Cretan Chris-

The latter seem to consider that the present situation favors an assertion of their electoral rights, which they believe the firman of 1889 infringes.

Ex-Schator Thurman's Funeral. Columbus, O., Dec. 13 .- Arrangements have been made for the funeral of ex-Senator Thurman. It was the desire of the citizens of Columbus and the Thurman club that a public funeral be held in the state house. The family, however, objected to this as not being

#### To Die on Thursday. Camdon, Dec. 13 .- Sheriff Barrett placed the death watch over Murderer

Theodore Lumbert yesterday for the third time. Lambert is to be hanged on Thursday next in the Camden jail In searching the jall last night Constable Gardiner found the blade of a Turkhan Pacha as Turkish ambassador, table kuife hidden between the stones blucts and diclines on principle to ac- in the wall of the cell. It is supposed that Lumbert intended to commit sulthere is no personal objection. The dispatch adds that Sir Philip Cur. The dispatch adds that Sir Philip Cur. tenced to death for the murder of Wil-tenced to death for the murder of Wilie, the British ambassador, has visited liam Kaiser. This is Lamberi's third sentence to death. On one of the sen

tences he was about to be led to the of having alignated Said Pacha and is gallows when a stay was granted. Money of Federal Prisoners.

Chleage, Dec. 13,-Judge Grosseup de-

Boston Cucumbers. accompanied by a letter assuring him cided yesterday that United States offi-Fresh Mushrooms, Celery, cers have no right to confiscate money emoved by the granting of the firmans found on federal prisoners. The issue Cauliflower, etc. came up in the case of Le Roy Harris Fruits and Groceries. Telephone 230.

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best tend to mitigate the vvils that are leading to the disintegration of Tur-His forgeries netted him \$3,000. When Having Recently Taken arrested he had \$1,310. This was a In the meanwhile they are compiling fiscated by Captain Stuart of the postal rom consular reports general tables of service, and sent to Washington to be applied to the losses caused by the ernment, not being able to prove that destroyed. The Times' correspondent declares of that secured by his forgeries, had MI FAVORITA CIGARS,

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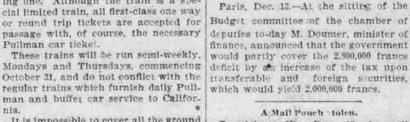
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#### ELDER NORTH'S STATEMENT. His View of the Proceedings Against Him for Contempt.

Now Haven, Dec. 12, 1895, Returning a day or two since, after of court" proceedings brought against him last July before Judge Cable of the ecclesiastical proceedings. city court and kept pending ever since by a suspended judgment, had been terminated by an order of the court. No tom requires should be done, the rumor other case. seemed incredible; but upon examination of the court records the entry was cuting attorney of the city. By what found: "November 13, excused by or- was deemed the fault of the prostcutder of the court.'

As neither of his learned counsel were able to construe the term "excused" in such a connection, other eminent lawyers were consulted, and all were equally at a loss to understand the meaning of the term. Yet, while these able attorneys all agree that they have never before known of such an order in a case where there had been a formal trial, they are also agreed that this order ended the case.

During the four months in which this judgment has been suspended, the writer has observed silence; not for fear of penalty, for his counsel have meanwhile done everything in their power to secure a judgment and to avoid a dismissal of the case; but, out of sincere respect for human law and a determination not to do anything, under any provocation, that, in the judgment of the Christian public, could have the appearance of disrespect for "the powers that be.

As the case is now no longer, pending, the long sllence may without impropriety be broken with the simple request that the newspaper press, which gave wide publicity to one side of the case when it was impossible for the other side to be heard, will now consent to reprint the following editorial comments, made by leading religious jourof the Methodist Episcopal church, together with a calm and colorless statement of some facts not heretofore published in their true relations. The public will then be able clearly to understand the merits of the case.

The following is from the Christian Advocate, published in New York:

Crandall J. North, presiding elder of New Haven district of New York East conference, at the request of the New Preachers' meeting at New York, and York Preachers' meeting, recently gave his efforts to save an accused minister a full and very interesting account be- from destruction and the church from fore that body of the investigation of scandal were most heartily approved. the charge made against him of contempt of court. This case, which caus- gives a very clear outline of the case. ed a great deal of excitement, grew out and makes the fact plain that of a conversation between Presiding principal offense for which a climinal Elder North and a reporter of a paper complaint was brought was not the concerning the probable result of the alleged "interview" in Meriden, but trial of a minister in his district before rather was the persistence of the pre-Judge Cable of New Haven. Mr. North siding elder which compelled the city pressed his belief that the judge "had did not suppose that he was talking to attorney to give a court trial to a given the accused preacher a fair and a reporter. The reporter told Mr. North preacher whom he had, as he himself North supposed he said he was on a the newspapers as accused of crime. journey, and went on to talk with him. This is in exact accord with Judge Ca. respectful to the court. The writer also Then there is considerable diff'trence ble's declaration made upon the bench as to what was said.

on the first day of the trial, namely, Mr. North denies that he said any- "The corpus delicti (the body or subthing derogatory to the judge, certain- stance of the offense) in this case lies ty affirms that he did not intend to to in the interference with an officer." so; but he gave his opinion as to what That officer was the city attorney. might and probably would be the result, and made reference to serious compli-

was made a matter of much public dis- Tuesday. By the 4 o'clock mail of Fricussion. The minister accused, whose day papers were received from a persontrial was the subject of discussion by al friend which explained the mysteri a fortnight's absence, the writer found Mr. North, was acquitted, and the das ous summons. By the return mail a the rumor abroad that the "contempt lays and hesitations in the trial were litter was sent to Judge Cable disclaimnot creditable to the civil management, ing responsibility for the publication of while adapted greatly to embarrass the the alleged Meriden "interview," ex-

as actually in contempt.

plaining the unobjectionable nature of The Zion's Herald, published in Bos- the conversation that did take place, ton, reprints the above entire and adds which at the fime was supposed to be private, and expressing the deepest rethe following editorial statement: This trial of Presiding Elder North gret concerning the affair, Still another notice of such an order having been giv- of the New Haven district for "con- telegram was sent to the New Haven en to his counsel, which invariable cus- tempt of court," was the sequel of an- papers repudiating the "interview,' also a letter for publication at the earliest

One of our preachers in New Haven | possible hour, had been accused of crime to the prose-At 6:39 o'clock Monday morning the writer lift Cottage City for New Haven, telegraphing in advance that he would ing attorney's office, the accusation was arrive at 2:35 p. m. Upon arriving he published in a sensational way in the was met at the depot by an officer, ar New Haven papers. Thereupon the preacher demanded a trial in the city rested, taken to polloe headquarters, slatid as a prisoner, age, measurement, court; and the presiding elder, confietc., being taken, and was held until dent of his innocence, supported him in making the demand. After months \$500. of delay, in which all efforts to secure On Tuesday morning he was arraigna trial had failed, the presiding elder | ed before Judge Cable in the city court.

printed an open letter in one of the City Attorney Matthewman arose and city papers, addressed to the prosepresented a criminal complaint which cuting attorney, demanding in the name filled eleven pages of closely type-writof the church that the preacher be ten legal cap paper. From this he read granted a trial in the court or that the a few fines containing the coarse and prosecuting attorney should declare sensationa; part of the alleged Meriden that he had no evidence upon which to "interview." then occurred; bring him to trial. Immediately after this the case was brought to trial and The court-Did you utter these words? the preacher was acquitted, The presiding elder-Can I make a A private conversation about this case

statement? which the presiding elder had with a The court-No, sir! You can either man in the city of Meriden was made admit the whole, or deny the whole. the basis of an alleged "interview," The presiding elder-Then I dony that which was published in the most sensahave uttered anything derogatory to tional style in the newspapers. Immethis court. diately the presiding elder was arraign The court-That will do, sir! ed for contempt of court. A criminal The trial was set down for Thursday, complaint was brought against him.

and when the hour arrived the twelve which covered not only the alleged "inpage criminal complaint was read aloud terview," but also all that he had said the city attorney, nearly half an through the papers during the precedour being required for its reading. ing months in his efforts to secure a As stated above, it covered not only trial in the civil court for the accused the Meriden incident, but all of the act preacher. He was arrested, held under of the presiding elder in the effort to seheavy bonds, and submitted to a crimcure a trial for the accused preacher. inal trial in the city court, which lasted Concerning the Meriden affair, counsel two days, at the end of which the judge for the defense objected that the offense before whom the case was tried suswas alleged to have been committed pended judgment. This left the matter outside of the jurisdiction of the court. in such a status that Dr. North could

and asked that that count be dismissed. not publish any explanation of the case To this the judge responded: "He is without the liability of being adjudged within my jurisdiction now, and we will We are informed that his address was hear this through." On the witness stand the reporter, received with great satisfaction by the

he editor of the Meriden Journal, and the editor of the Connecticut Associated Press all testified that the defendant gave no authority or permission to pubknow that anything was to be pubished; also the reporter and S. W. Kent of Meriden, who heard the entire conversation, testified that the defendant showed no disrespect for the judge in his manner, but on the contrary, eximpartial trial:" and Mr. Kent testified he was on the Journal, but Mr. admitted, allowed to be published in that there was nothing in the conversation that he could construe as dis-

> testified that he never uttered the coarse expressions of the alleged interiew and assured the court that no disspect was intended in the reference o the fact that the city attorney was the recent appointee of the court, but

Concerning this, the writer while on that it occurred in the midst of the the witness stand made the following merest conversational conjecture on cations that existed, the result of the plain but very respectful declaration to the outcome of the trial. He also assurcircumstances and incidents of the the court: "As an officer of the Metho- ed the court of his profound regret at prosecution, the relation of the prosecu- dist Episcopal church, I am charged the entire occurrence, especially as it prosecution, the relation of the prosecu-tor to the judge, and the effects of va-vices unwarranted publications. Mr. tation of the eighty preachers of my which he had anticipated of expressing

dignity of the court would have been sent to Judge Cable; and another to ex- of Connecticut to answer for words ut maintained by a dismissal of the case. Judge Pickett, requesting him to appear thered outside of the presence of the The whole affair from beginning to end in court and ask for a postponement till court to say nothing of words uttered beyond the court's jurisdiction. The foregoing is a calm and color-

less statement of facts. They are presented without "word or comment"; net only for the reason that the estimate of an interested party is without value but because there is no desire to charmotorize them.

The writer is informed that the judge before whom he was tried is a eading member in a Christian church. He himself desires to bear the character and the reputation of a Christian gentleman. He has presented the foregoing statement solely because jusice to his reputation and to the church he represents so required; but in doing b he has cadeavored to demonstrate that a Christian can "endure hard-

ness" without resentment, especially when the hardness is met in the path of duty and he is called upon to suffer for righteousness' sake.

CRANDALL J. NORTH, The Normandle.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM A. CAMP. Imposing Burlal Services -A Former Con-

necticut Man. New York, Dec. 13 .- Funeral services vere held this morning in St. Thomas' church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, over the body of the late William The following colloquy A. Camp, former manager of the New York clearing house, who died on last

> Tuesday in his rooms at the Madison Avenue hotel. The body was taken at 10 o'clock this morning from the hotel to the church, where the pallhearers were met at the door by the R v. Dr. John Wesley Brown and the Rev. John Huske. The clergymen led the funeral procession to the chaucel. The honorary pallbearers preceded the coffin, which was borne by the undertaker's assistants.

The pallbearers were George G. Wiliams, F. H. Perkins, jr., George S. Coe, Frederick D. Tappen, William Sherer, J. E. Simmons, William A. Nash, Rich ard Hamilton, Stuart C. Nelson and W. W. Sherman. These men had been lected by Mr. Camp himself a long time ago.

Among those present were Salem H Wales, William M. Burns, Joseph E. Gay, S. Gillig, Jacob Cohen, A. F. Sutherland, Everett Clapp, Edward S. Cummings, M. A. Decker and William W. Newby

There were also present representatives of associations and societies with which Mr. Camp had been connected. KUBBERS There were the Royal Arcanum, chamber of commerce, Union League club New England society, Legion of Honor The latter of the above editorials lish anything and did not so much as and Palette club. Mr. Camp was also an honorary member of the Lawyers club and a trustee of the American Institute

The chief mourners were the widow and the son, William S. Camp, who is a member of the brokerage firm of P Harding & Co.

The regular Episcopal funeral service by the Rev. John Huske. The singing was rendered by the church quartet. Mr. Camp was a member of St. Thomas church for many years. After the sirsion proceeded to the Grand Central deto bear the body and mourners to Woodlawn, where the Interment was made William Sherer, who was one of the

pallbearers, is Mr. Camp's successor as manager of the clearing house.

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gist, corner of Edwards street, re

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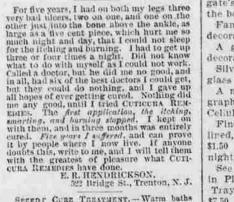


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grades is a Plush Case, Satin lined, Children's Department is completely filled with cold weather garments for the little folks.

Warm, comfortable Winter Suits, Reefers, Ulsters and Cape Overcoats : and elegant and elaborate Ink Stands the prices on all these goods have been reduced especially for the Holiday season. Our stock of Men's Clothing is more complete than it ever was at this

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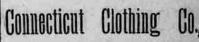
Splendid \$15.00 and \$18.00 Sults for \$12.00, and all the very best Suits in

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North read to the Preachers' meeting all the publications in the case, including editorials from several papers, the testimony against him and hts own testimony

God, to secure for him a trial in the We have read the various reports of the judge's decision. The case ended in a very singular way. The judge did family from lifelong disgrace. And, not inflict any penalty, but seemed to be under the influence of strong feel- now if there is any law that requires ing, and closed what some of the pame to be punished for what I have done, I am here to take that punishpers of Connecticut speak of as "a ment, but I shall never regret that I did remarkable monologue" thus: "I feel this way after reflection, and have my duty."

That this position was impregnable, given this matter considerable reflection, and tried to forget how I felt, and that the writer had committed no plaint was brought and that the writer and have made up my mind that in legal error or offense in pressing the this case I will suspend judgment, not city attorney to give by way of pardon, but for reflection and consideration." There was at this that, in rendering his carefully prethat, in rendering his carefully pretrial a very large attendance, most of pared decision, the judge confined his should hold the opinion that the genuour ministers within easy reach of New remarks to the alleged "interview" in ineness of his regret would have been Haven, many laymen, and a number Meriden, and made no reference whatever to "interference with an officer." of prominent citizens of no denomination, or of other churches than the But, as he had previously declared that Methodist, being present. If the judge the "corpus delicti" or body of the case lay in the interference with an had pronounced some sentence, however slight, it would have been possible officer, omitting to refer to this in his decision would seem to indicate that in affair has caused so much surprise and to take an appeal; but under the cirhis opinion there was little "body" in cumstances nothing could be done. The transaction is considered remark- the case.

able, and various papers of the state | The writer continues to hold that pohave condemned the proceedings. It is sition, and, without estentation of braa peculiar fact that the conversation very, desires the city attorney to un- been some criticism concerning the partment at the jewelry store of the between Mr. North and the reporter derstand that when, in a matter af- mode of procedure in this case. I wish took place beyond the jurisdiction of feeting the reputation of a Methodist the judge of a city court of New Ha-ven, namely, in Meriden. The Hartford with the presiding elder, he will be cused, and in my opinion he has had a Post, speaking of the subject editorially, held to that agreement. And, if by his fair and full trial." As neither the de- prove and his physician, Dr. W. G. "There is doubtless absolute ne- fault or error that agreement be brok- fendant nor his counsel ever made any cays: selves . . For any infraction of the cused of crime, then he will be required of procedure, except to object it, and either to give the accused a trial in mediate and arbitrary remedy. . . But it is not generally understood that no cause for bringing such action. To der such grave circumstances wittingno matter where a criticism is spoken be more explicit: When the city attor- ly make a statement which appears so or uttered within the limits of the state, ney shall again deal with a Methodist either in the street or at home, in pri-vate conversation or in the public news-vate conversation or in the public news-referred to, then the presiding elder been found and it remains to this hour 1010 Chapel street, about ten days ago, paper, it is not generally understood will repeat in every particular the that in such cases there is a punishi- course taken by him up to the very ble contempt toward a court having day when the preacher's trial began. otherwise a limited jurisdiction. If the And this for the very good reason, if diberty of the citizen is, in this mat- there were no other, that for taking of the court, "This is not a case against ble. He bails from Honolulu, Hawater, even theoretically at the mercy of that course, after being subjected to an individual, but it is a case against any judge, however upright, it is high the ordeal of a criminal trial in the the state of Connecticut, and a very famous missionary of the same name, time that the people changed the conbut none the less emphatic, approval of stitution and the laws." The Post, without committing itself to the defense | the court itself.

Some of the incidents of that trial are | the defendant's counsel that judgment. of anything that Mr. North may have said, further remarks: "Cartainly he of interest in this connection:

had the right to express his prejudices On Friday, July 19, in Cottage City, sevictions in private; he may have Mass., at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the had the right to express them in pub- writer received by mail a summons to case." lie, being answerable therefor in the appear at 9 o'clock a. m., Saturday ordinary channels of the law, If a man in the city court. New Haven, and already noted, namely; a criminal trial cannot say in private conversation of "show cause why he should not be pun- where the charge was contempt of a judge. 'I believe his course will be lished for contempt of court." No exso, because I believe he will be affected planation accompanied the summons, of contempt, a trial case ended with by this and that motive,' without suffer- and there was no letter or endorsement the order "Excused," and an order ening arrest and conviction for contempt to show by whom it had been mailed. of court, then there is something need- | Although this summons had no legal ing legislative and voting attention be- force, the subject of it being far from sides good roads and the erection of the jurisdiction of the court and in remains to be indicated, namely; that,

of the nature of a farce, and that the Saturday a telegram to that effect was summoned before a judge in the state in from the Japanese officers,

district. One of these preachers had publicly his appreciation of the ability been accused of crime to the city at- and fairness with which the trial of the torney, and that accusation had been accused preacher had been presided ceived the sad news yesterday in a made public. I have done my best, in over by the court. loyalty to the church and in the fear of

The trial closed, as the public knows, with a suspension of judgment, which court where he was accused. He has after the lapse of three and a half been saved from destruction and his months, was terminated on the 13th of November without notice to the defend- ocean ship Euphenfa. Captain Cook ant or his counsel, by the unusual order. "Excused ! In justice to Judge Cable, it must be

stated that he has, since the trial, expressed to one of the writer's counsel his deep regret that the criminal comwas submitted to the indignity of arrest the accused when he was hurrying to court from a point far outside of its jurisdiction; yet he will not think it strange if others better attested by a dismissal of the complaint, than by a suspended judgment, still in force when the regret was expressed, and not terminated for many weeks thereafter.

In addition to the unique features

court, a suspended judgment in a case

trial case without notice to defendant's

field, Mass., and afterward held a similar position with the Winsted Optical Yet nothing connected with the whole company. He is a son-in-law of our wonderment as the statement, given in

old and esteemed townsman, Thomas C. Hurle. His father was an old New the published verbatim report, with Haven resident, who for many years which the court prefaced the reading had charge of the watch repairing deof his decision, namely: "There has late Everard Benjamin, now the George to say first that the procedure was in | H. Ford company's store,

Mr. John E. Bassett, the Chanel street cused, and in my opinion he has had a hardware merchant, continues to im Anderson, has expectations that he will

Clarence H. Cooke of the freshman class of the Sheffield Scientific school, at 75c each, formerly \$1.25 each. inharmonious with the facts, no reasonis very sick with typhoid pneumonia.

and has grown worse rapidly. an unsolved mystery. His Another difficulty of less, but still of condition is not critical, although his large magnitude, is the necessity of refever is high. He will be taken to the conciling the declaration of the decision Yale infirmary as soon as it is practicaiian Islands, and is a grandson of the necessity of reconciling this with the in the Hawailan republic, and was in

statement subsequently made to one of the United States the past fall. He spent Thanksgiving with his son at Yale. could legally be suspended "because the law permits a suspension of judg-

Congressman Speriy's bill introduced ment in petty cases, and this is a petty in the house granting a pension of

\$30 a month to Jane L. Buckingham, widow of Philo Buckingham, late of the Twentieth regiment, Connecticut Voluniteers, has been referred to the committee on pensions for action

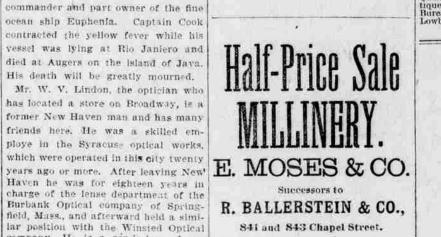
Insurance Commissioner Frederick A. Betts was in Washington yesterday. tered on the court records ending a

Gets Port Arthur Back. London, Dec. 13 .- The Globe publishes

counsel; in addition to these, one other E. MOSES & CO., a dispatch stating that Chinese offimonuments to dead soldiers." So far as we can ascertain, the pre-vailing opinion was that the trial was fendant in this case has achieved the thur on December 12, General Sus, on 841 and 843 Chapel street.

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Thirteen thousand schoolmasters in Germany have salaries of less than \$200 a year. They lately met and resolved to begin with, and a chance to raise to \$600 by the end of twenty-five years. Their notions do not appear to be wholly unreasonable.

An Illinois statute says that children under twelve years of age shall not be employed in factories. The state factory inspector of Illinois, Miss Florence Kelley, says that the number of little Illinoisians actually so employed at the present time is in excess of 8,000. Quite a discrepancy.

The Prince of Wales rides a wheel. Courier does not so insist. Yale So do the following big folks: Czar should be permitted to erect and mainpress of Austria, King of Servia, Prince of Belgium, King George of Greece and several other royal people.

The latest reliable statistics are said to show that Russia has now in Europe \$5,000 miles of navigable rivers and canals-that is to say, 6,000 miles more than in the rest of Europe-and that her river flotilla using these waterways is quite double that of Germany and Austria combined, and enabled her to carry during the last six months 30,-000,000 tons more goods by water than by rail.

phia mint has been turning out the city limits. bright copper coins at a rate unprecedented in the history of the establishment. Nine presses, with a capacity of \$500 worth of pennies an hour, have b en busy for weeks filling the demands. One reason of the demand is

with their religion. Some are even to be lodged and boards in the families of that are also finished with fur. These Stern hourts grow gentle; pride becom Protestant residents.

#### SOME GOOD ADVICE.

Ex-Senator Edmunds is qualified by brains and experience to give the Republicans in congress good advice. He gives such advice when he myst It would seem that our Republican brethren differ a good deal in opinion as to the wiscat way of legislative procedure but I put in my humble but carnes request that the house of representatives proceed with laws on fi nance and revenue exactly a if they expected their measures would be' passed by the senate and approved by the president, doing what they think to be right and letting those who come after take the responsibility of refusing. It is clear to me that this is honest, and therefore a wise and true policy. It has turned out so in the past.

If the Republicans accept and act on this advice they will do well. Such a course will do the party more good than any amount of cunning political maneuvering.

#### THAT PEST-HOUSE AGAIN.

The Register says that the action of and combined with ivory color or light that they ought to have at least \$300 the board of aldermen in forbidding by blue and made into very elaborate ordinance the erection or maintenance of a private hospital anywhere in the with yellow or with white, perhaps city of New Haven for the care and treatment of contagious or infectious diseases is too sweeping. Then it proceeds to be too sweeping itself when it says that the Journal and Courier insists "that Yale shall not be permitted to erect and maintain at any time, or under any circumstances, a private hospital for the care of infectious or

contagious diseases among its students." Of course the Journal and

of Russia, Queen Regent of Spain, Em- tain such a hospital under the right circumstances if she wants to, but, in George of Greece, the "kid" King of our opinion, the right cirquestances do Spain, King Humbert and Queen Mar- not exist within the limits of the city guerite of Italy, lively old King Leopold of New Haven. If they exist elsewhere we shall offer no objection, although we do not think that private pasthouses should be encouraged anywhere. What the Register seems to be driving at, now that it has got down to business, is that Yale should be permitted to establish such a pest-house in a place convenient for Yale, however inconvenient and troublesome it may be to the rest of the folks. The Register speaks feelingly of the great Yale colony and its needs in this matter. There is another great colony here which should

also be considered. Yale can have a for cents has lately sprung up in various she must. It is not necessary or right go on foot. On account of this difficulty than many mathematicians. parts of the country, and the Philadel- that it should be set up within the alone, day schools are almost imprac

#### INTERESTING OUESTIONS.

Mr. Talcott Williams of the Philadelphia Press has undertaken to answer the mothers are the teachers, and a two interesting and important ques- girl's education ends usually with her tions, namely: Are the separate colleges confirmation. Boys fare rather better. drawing a larger or a smaller share of They have a high school, a college, a

no attempt is to be made to interfere fur. The yoke and collar are of the And kisses seem more hely. same, the latter fur edged, and the puffed slooves have draped spaulettes WOB:

opaulettes are of a novel sort, and they need to be to keep up with the rest of the costume, which was simply stunniug A new rival of green is mahogany color, which is just now much used.



evening or theater high necked gowns. In cloth it is braided in gold, faced combined with yellow leather, and put to elegant wear in tailor-made designs. Some of the handsomest opera cloaks being turned out, too, are mahogany color, or lined with it, so this shade is making an attack all along the line at green's favored position. The shade is becoming to blondes as well as brunettes, but perhaps especially so, to FLORETTE. warm brunettes.

## THE FLEETING SHOW.

Some of Its Fac .. and Fancles. [Written for the JOURNAL AND COURTER.]

A SCHOOL IN ICELAND. A good deal of interest has been tak en by American women in the enterprise of Madame Sigrid Magnussen, who came to this country from Iceland to sell a remarkable collection of antique Icelandic ornaments and curiosities, many of them treasured heirlooms, for the benefit of a girls' school, established by her at Roykinvik. This collection, now in New York, has been on exhibition in several citles, and admiration has been divided between it and its devoted and energetic owner.

The difficulties in the way of an Iceappreciated in a land of free schools. That far-away island has an area of 40,000 square miles, while the popula- well." tion is only 70,000, scattered about in the most habitable parts. There are neither roads nor vehicles; in summer one may travel from place to place upon the ticable. The only education that chil-

dren generally receive is in reading. Religious instruction is compulsory up to the time of confirmation, at fourteer or sixteen years. All over the island

"We are so few?" And partings touch the soul to deeper

eth lowly, When we say got But hark! It seems to us an angel

speaketh: "We are so many!" Ay, so many there?

And dawn upon the gray horizon break -till-+

A day most fair. We count them! Not by flagers, but by heart-beats. By thrills of joy and hope, by wings of faith! The chain is drawn together-softly

parts-moo This is not death. They keep our places for us. Some day gladly

Shall fall on us God's frish, immortal down In heaven we nevermore can murmur sadly.

"We are so few!" --Zion Herald.

HELFING SOMEBODY. That was a beautiful tribute which a ady once paid, perhaps unconsciously, her husband. It was the wife of Bir Barile Frere, when she went to he railway station to meet him, taking vith her a new servant who had never "You must go and look for en him. Sir Bartle," she said.

"But how shall I know him?" asked the man.

"Oh," said Lady Frere, "look for a tail gentleman who is helping comebody. The servant went with only this clue

o his master's identity, and seeing a gentleman engaged in assisting an old lady from a carriage, accosted him, and found that it was indeed Sir Bartle. Lady Freres' tribute to her husband was a charming one, but there would have been a higher compliment to mankind generally if the servant had had a little difficulty in finding him.

PRAISE FROM A POET. We are wont to consider that the met's mind is appreciative only of he-

old effort and lofty ideals. The province of housewives is to make poets comfortable, or so many of them have appeared to think, and they concern themselves little with affairs of the house except when they themselves are inconvenienced and disturbed. But there is one poet at least, who realizes now much executive ability is required to deal with such infinity of detail and to cope successfully with the neverending requirements of housekeeping. It is William Morris who says: "People lift their eyebrows over women mastering the higher mathematics; why, it is infinitely more difficult to landic girl's education are hardly to be learn the details of good housekeeping. Arybody can learn mathematics, but it takes a lot of skill to manage a house Perhaps it is because Mr. Morris is not

only a port and an artist but a practical business man that he has "a realizing sinse" of the gravity and dignity of a A sudden and unprecedented demand private pest house if she feels that winter, if one travels at all, he must housekeepers! You are of more value HILARY.

COOL. "The reason why I hang about this

use so long," observed the icicle, that there is a lot of Boston girls inside of it."-Chicago Tribune. Mrs. DeFedd-The latest fashion is to have the piano built into the wall. Mr.



hem, like mine, are fitted up for use as liar Japanese drama, and tells of the adventures of a samural with puarters for officers and soldiers. Bombsh-II had his own bed in the strange sword which he had borrowed back calemate; but he preferred my from a paynbroker. He lightly hit a uld. I had triad to break him of the ly wounding him in the least. and, as usual, curied up on my white ever caught him on my bed again. He would still get on it; but, no matter

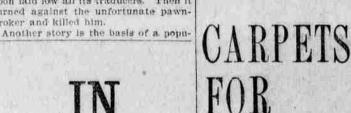
tow quietly I came in, I would always find him on the floor, though I could e from the rumpled condition of the bed that he had been on it, and often

the spoi where he had slept would still warm. One evening I went out, leaving Bombshell lying by the parlor stove Out of curlosity I peeked through the half-turned slats of my shutters and watched him. From my position I was able to see the whole of both of my comm. For awhile Bombshell did not move: then he raised his head and looked at the door; finally he got up stretched himself, yawned sleepily walkde to the bed, jumped up, and put his forepaws on it. Standing in this position, a thought struck him, and h-

said to himself: "Suppose that my master hasn't cone? He will catch me and then will get a licking. I'll go and make certain that he is not coming back." I know that he said this, because he took his paws off the bed, walked cautiously back to the front door, and, with his ar close to the crack, he listened. At last, satisfied that I had really gone. he trotted back to the bed, jumped on

After such a clever act I thought that he had earned his sleep, so I went away and left him .- Lleutenant John C. W. Brooks in St. Nicholas.

A common story was to the effect that a Muramusa sword was once on a time pledged to a pawnbroker. The fellow thought this a fine opportunity o parade himself as a gentleman, and accordingly on a festival day he word the sword. Quarreling with some idle fellows, he essayed to use the weapon but his unfamiliarity with it excited the derision of the bystanders, who unmercifully ridicated his bungling man But the merriment of these individuals was short-lived. The sword it self took the matter in hand, as though he taunts impugned its own skill, and soon laid low all its traducers. Then it turned against the unfortunate pawn broker and killed hin



habit, but had not been successful. time after the man suddenly dropped Ons day he came in wet and muddy, dead, and it was found that the sword dead, and it was found that the swor. had inflicted a mortal wound even ounterpane. The result was awful, when it had scarcely drawn blood. As much as I hated to do so, I felt Upon examination this was found to be bliged to give him a thrashing. I a Muramasa, which, though coming from the dishonor of a pawnshop and carried in the hands of an incompetent, had thus made manifest its power. Lyman Weeks in Lippincott's.

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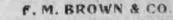
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necessary.



All Fashionable,

This Winter's

t, curled up and went to sleep

Self-Acting Wenvons.

that in Philadelphia an eight-cent exchange fare has been established by the street car railroads. In Detroit a three cent fare has been established on the street railroads. Changes of a similar character have also been made in other cities. Then a great many defective cents have been received for redemption lately, Bargain counter prices, with odd cents, have something to do with the demand, too.

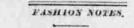
John Von Millern, a detective in the employment of the German government, has been very successfully disguised since he came to this country about six months ago. In Sloux City, Iowa, he was promptly arrested on a charge of robbing and burning a depot at a small town in the county. In the fear that he might destroy his usefulness if he became known, he did not disclose his identity, but succeeded in establishing an allbi under the name of John Miller, Instead of being released, however, he was turned over to the federal authorities and taken to South Dakota to answer to the charge of robbing a postoffice. This charge also failing, he was accused of working a confidence game on South Dakota farmers. Since then he has contrived to secure the necessary evidence to disclose his identity, and his story is amply proven by papers in his possession.

The strongest desire of the young Czar Nicholas, according to the St. Petersburg corerspondent of the London Times, is to educate his people. His wishes in this respect are indicated by his abundant notes pencilled on the margins of reports from ministers, governors, and others, all of which he attentively peruses, after the fashion of his father. Every passage referring to the lack of education is sure to be underlined and annotated with remarks of regret and with instructions to the slik was smothered in ivory lace, emeauthorities concerned. His journey through Siberia seems to have impressed upon him, not only the ignorance of the Russian orthodox masses, but is not a pomegranate brunette, and also of the many heterodox native races, such as the Kirghiz and Burlats One result is the arrival in St. Petersburg of thirty-two Mongolian Buriats from Siberia to be educated here in a cut princess and its draped front cross special school purposely established for es over and fastens at the side. The that purpose. In order to bring them bodice, but the back remains plain. into close contact with Christian civili- Both sides of the skirt show inserted

their attendance from their immediate Rekjavik. Many boys go to the Copenneighborhood-a cadius of twenty-five hagen university. miles-and are they, as compared with larger institutions in their own field, or the larger New England colleges (Yale and Harvard), drawing a larger or a day unless they themselves were wiser? smaller body of students? Forty-six The very few private schools for girls colleges in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Ohlo show an increase in undergradu-

in 1893, just double. Of these forty-six colleges the six big ones-Johns Hopkins, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Princeton, Adelbert and Cornell -quadrupled, while the detached institutions grew one and a half fold. The seven New England colleges-Yale. Harvard, Amherst, Brown, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Williams-increased from 2.245 in 1868 to 4.964 in 1893, two and a quarter fold; the university colleges | literature, Danish and English, arithhaving gained two and three-quarter metic, geography, history, writing and times, and the smaller colleges not quite twice. Mr. Williams' investigations appear to him to demonstrate two conclusions: The amazing value of large college endowments and large, conspicuous colleges in stimulating the appetite for college education, and that, since prefer. locality counts for so much, students will rise to the standard of the college, so that the detached colleges ought to unite in a common examination for en-

will be increased.



#### Green the Fashionable Hue.

Green remains the color of the year, and some of the most exquisite of the changing silks that are still the vogue are bright grass green "one way." An especially lovely sllk is this emerald color one way and a flame red the other, the two colors being blended by a surface pearl color. A gown from this ralds and opals were worn, and the girl eo gowned was a pomegranate celored brunette with deep red hair. This may be an aggravation to anyone who even she who is of that type may not e able to find or afford such a dress, but it was a beauty worth describing In to-day's picture another exculsion costume of green slik is shown. It is

silk is draped for the whole front of the zation they are to be lodged in pri- panels of perforated white velvet lined

medical and a theological school at

Of late the women of Iceland have keenly felt the need of more education. How should they teach their girls at cording to the demands of the present were limited in scope," and too expensive for most families. Besides, it was not only education in book lore that was needed, but instruction in pracates from 1868 of 4.779 students to 9.402 tical arts, mental and manual training must be combined. Such a school is

the one founded by Madame Magnussen. The house was partly built by funds donated by English friends, and it stands upon a plot where stood the me of Madame Magnussen's childhood. It was the gift of her mother, always an earnest advocate of education. subjects taught are the following: The Talloring, four days in the week, four hours per days. The same time is given "Sloid" on the other two school days Then they have Icelandic language and

taught cookery. They have calisthenand two outdoor walks every day. Plain needlework is also taught, and when they are proficient in it they

may learn any fancy needlework they It may seem strange, Madame Mag- instead av a man an' his wife bein'

part of the school course, and one to which so much time is given, but there are no tailors in Iceland except at the trance of an advanced standard, by capital, and women have to make all which the attendance supporting them the men's clothes as well as their own. Therefore it is quite necessary that they should learn the trade scientifically, to take correct measures, cut the cloth

economically and make the garment thoroughly. They must use the daylight for this work, in fact, the only daylight in autumn and the early part of winter.

And now this school, so useful and practical, so well planned to help the upright, honest, deserving women of Iceland, is in great need of money. It is to be hoped that some generous purchaser will be found for Madame Magnussen's collection, not only because it is unique, artistic and ancient, but be cause it has been devoted to a truly

Christian and philanthropic purpose Poverty is all-prevailing in Iceland, yet it is not of the kind that crushes ambition and blunts self-respect. There is aspiration there, industry and honest effort. Let us hope that the mission of this brave and devoted woman may not fall of abundant success.

"WE ARE SO FEW?" The long, bleat chain is broken-So many links have softly dropped

from sight: So many names are now in sadness

Names once so bright!

DeFadd (wearly)-Well, that's sens ble Let's wall up ours .- New York Weekly.

Johnny-Did they hurt you much at the lodge Saturday night, papa? Papa -No, Johnny; why do you ask? Johnny-Cause I hear Mr. Johnson say you were half shot .- Truth.

"It's wonderful what a whiskey State Kentucky is!" "Yes?" "I was traveling through there last week, and at one time our train was stopped for four hours because the engine couldn't take water."-Harper's Weekly

A Philanthropist.-Banker-You are really a heartless creature. You do nothing for the poorer classes. His Friend-Oho! Haven't I just givon a penniless baron another of my daughters?-Fliegende Blatter.

When an experienced mother picks ap a strange baby the first thing she always does is to say: "Oh, you little darling, you!" And the next thing is o take out her handketchief and wipe the infant's nose.-Louisville Journal. Mistress-Well, Mary, what did you think of the pictures at the academy? singing. From twelve to two, two girls Mary-Oh, mum, there was a picture each week, in turns, exchange the class there they called "Two Dogs after room for the kitchen, where they are Landseer," and I looked for nearly an hour, faut I couldn't see no Landseer.-Tid-BHs.

"Daddy," asked little Danny Grogan what is this new woman business anyhow?" "It means," said Mr. Grogan, after a moment's thought, "that

nussen says, that tailoring should be a | wan anny moore, that now he is wan man an' she is another, bedad."-Cincinnatl Tribune.

"If I give your friend a place," said the banker, "he will have to give a bond. I suppose you will go on?" "Bond?" exclaimed the other man.

Why, he can be trusted with uncounted millions." "Yes, but all the money we have is counted."-Indianapolis Journal.

Town Marshal-How is it that there ire no shooting affrays in your saloon, Uncle Ben?

Uncle Ben (of Bloody Run)-Wa'al, pard, th' boys knows that every one of them boxes back o' th' bar is full o' dy-They also know thet I'm th' namite. only duck in town thet's got religion an' is prepared t' die, an' they holds their fire accordin'ly .-- Judge.

#### A Dog That Reasoned.

No one who knew Bombshell ever doubted that he reasoned and thought, but occasionally I would find a stranger who was not inclined to be lieve it, and then I would tell him the following story: My parlor was a front asement which opened by an arch into my bedroom, a back casemate. A casemate may be described as a room in the wall of a fort, generally intend-

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At the Parish Church.
THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT-Dec. D, Sam. - Roly Communion.
10:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon by Elshop Welles of Soskane.
7:30 p.m. - Special musical service, and address by the Rector.
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13-Ember Day.
10:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Litany.
FRIDAY, Dec. 29-Ember Day.
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At Tri-ity Chapel, 301 George Street. THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT-Dec. 15, 1030 a.m.-Mording Prayer and Sermen by Rev. Mr. Scoville.

they, Mr. Scoville, 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School, WEDNESDAY, Dec. 18. 9 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Parish School, 5 p.m.—Evening Prayer, Caurch Home, THURSDAY, Dec. 40. 7:30 p.m.—Friendly Society, Parish School, Addresses of the Clergy.

Office Hours of the Clergy,

The Revior-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fri-days, 4.5 p.m.
 The Rev. Mr. Macheth-Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 4.5 p.m.
 The Rev. Mr. Scoville-Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 4.5 p.m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church-

10:20 a. m.

tian.' Plymouth Church-Corner of Chapel Street and Sherman Avenue-The Rev. William W. McLane, D. D., pastor-Divine services to-motrow at 10:30 a. m. Dedicatory services at 2 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Dwight Place Church-Rev. J. E. Twitchell, D. D., pastor, will preach at Elms No. 5,933, A. O. F., and Court 10:30. Sessions of Bible school at 12. Israel Putnam No. 8,047, A. O. F. 2:30 and 3:30. Christian Endeavor at has been a very large sale of ticket 6:39. At 7:30 address by assistant pastor, C. A. Osborne, on "The Nineteenth Century Birthright." Public welcome.

Calvary Baptist Church, Chapel and York Streets-Rev. Edwin M. Poteat pastor .- Public worship with sermons by pastor at 10:30 and 7:30. Bible school noon with classes for adults. Y.P.S. C.E. at 6:15. Everybody invited to all services. No seats rented or reserved.

First Baptist Church, Wooster Placeoung men's class at noon. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. Subject of evening sermon,

ly invited.

Dickerman, pastor .-- 10:30 a. m., reopen-"Comparative Denominationalism, the Good Things of Our Religious Bright; warden, Frank C. Bush; sentry, Neighbors."

Church of the Redeemer-Corner Orange and Wall Streets-Watson Lyman Phillips, D. D., pastor: Thomas G. Shepurd, organist and musical director .--

An Episode. The following is from yesterday norning's New York World; Comedian DN RINES, 7:101 MOON RINES, | HIGH WATER, UN SUTS, 4 23 | 5:11 9:55 Walter Jones watched the performance f "Excelsior, jr.," at Olympia from the back of the theater last night. He smiled wanly at the efforts of Matthew Ott to play his part of William Tell. Mr. Jones and Manager Edward E. Rice had a difference of opinion and there was a separation after a atormy

The trouble grew out of Mr. Rice ordering Jones to cut out his business in the finale of the first act. "That would cave me standing like a stick on the stage," said Jones last night, "so I quit." Jones achieved considerable notoricty last summer as the tempora ry object of Lillian Russell's affections.

#### Myrtle Chapter.

At a regular meeting of Myrtle chapter No. 6, O. E. S., held Thursday evening, December 12, the following officers were elected: W. M., Hattle Denison; V. P., Lucius Deming; A. M., Jennie Houston: secretary, Hattle Smith; treas-user, Carrie Cargill; conductress, Lillie Hendrickson; associate conductress, Martha Howell; Ada, Virginia Troy Ruth, Lillie Ammann: Esther, Lizzie Holaday; Martha, Annie Troy; Electa. Ida Hendrickson: warder, Fannie Bradey; sentinel, E. Holaday.

Funeral of John McKay,

The funeral of John McKay was held from his late residence yesterday morning. The remains were taken to St College and Elm streets,-Rev. C. P. John's church, where a mass of requien Masden, the pastor, will preach 10:30 was celebrated by Rev. Father Coyle a. m. Special meeting for young people Rev. Father Sullivan read the service Addresses by H. S. Scarbor- for the dead, and paid a tribute to the ough, Rev. R. F. Race and Dr. Mas- exemplary life and character of the de-

ceased. The casket was covered by Davenport Church, Wooster Square- number of floral pieces, which included C. Meserve, pustor .- Morning service | a cross from St. John's Catholic club, Sunday school 12 o'clock, lyre from St. Aloysius T. A. and B. so Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 clety, and a wreath and bouquet from p. m. Rev. F. R. Luckey will give his friends. The pallbearers and floweraddress, "Whittier-Poet and Chris- bearers were selected from the St. Aloy sius society and St. John's Catholic club, delegations of both organizations

being in attendance. Interment was in St. Lawrence cemetery.

#### Court City of Elms,

A grand united ball will be given in old Union armory on Tuesday evening, December 17, by Court City of and it is already an assured success.

FAIR HAVES.

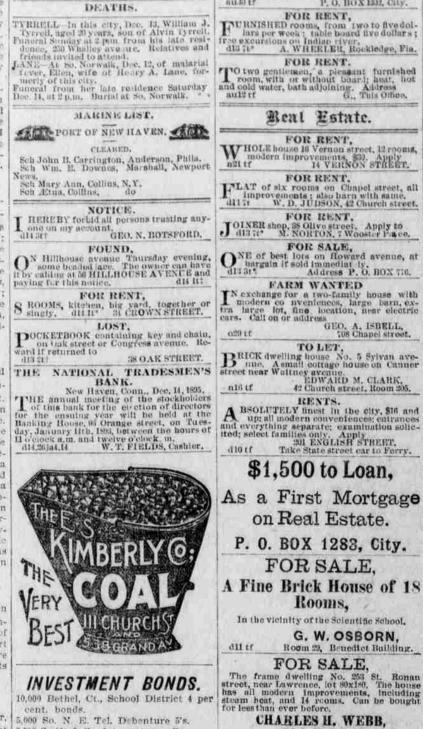
The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Sumner of 342 Grand avenue, was conducted last 2,500 Swift & Co. 1st mortgage 6's. evening at 6 o'clock Rev. J. Lee Mitchell officiating. The remains will be taken to-day to Abington for luterment.

A petition has been circulated in East Haven to the New Haven Water Rev. John H. Mason, pastor, will preach company to lay a main through Main 5,000 Jewett City, Ct., Water Co. 5 p.c at 10:30 and 7:30. Bible school and street from the Stone church to the

southeast corner of the green On Thursday evening Live Oak coun-'Good News for the Needy." All seats cil, Royal Arcanum, elected officers as free. Strangers and young men special- follows: Representative to the grand council, John W. Kessell; alternate, H. Church of the Messiah, Orange street S. Bush; regent, Robert McArthur, jr. near Elm-(Universalist)-Rev. W. F. vice regent, Elmore S. Wade; orator, J. P. B. Ricketts; secretary, Edwin R. ing services; 7:30 p. m., "The Good and Slater; collector, George Aldershaw, jr. Evil of Sects." First lecture of series treasurer, Lewis L. Bradley; chaplain treasurer, Lewis L. Bradley; chaplain Ned A. Scranton; guide Robert O.

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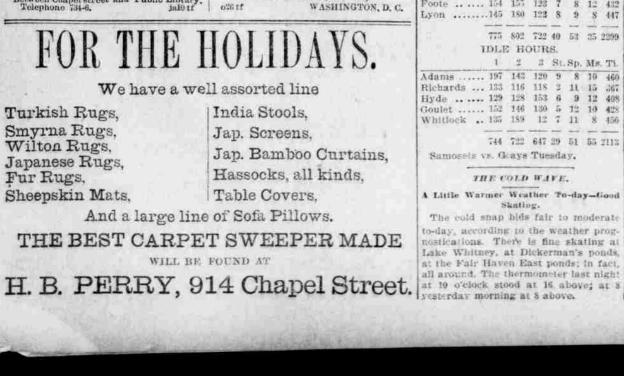
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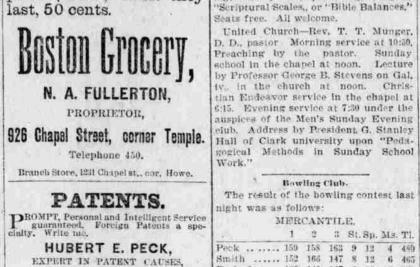


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m., class meeting; 10:30 a. m., preaching, Secure one of those large subject, "Revivals;" 12 m., Sunday school: 5 p. m., Junior Endeavor meetjars Preserves. Former ng: 6:15 p. m., Senior Endeavor meetprice \$1.00; while they ng; 7:30 p. m., preaching, subject, last, 50 cents.



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THE COLD WAVE.

A Little Warmer Weather To-day-Good Skating. The cold snap blds fair to moderate to-day, according to the weather prog-

nostications. There is fine skating at Lake Whitney, at Dickerman's ponds, at the Fair Haven East ponds; in fact,

dress before the W. C. T. U. meeting Morning service at 10:30. Evening sermorrow at 3 p. m. There will be good vice at 7:30. Sunday school at 12 m. Y.P.S.C.E. at 6:30 p. m. Services at singing.

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The funeral of Mrs. Louise Nelson Welcome hall. Sunday school at 3 p.m. took place yesterday at the late home of Gospel meeting at 7:30 p.m., in charge the deceased, No. 257 James street. The of Fosdick B. Harrison, assistant pasintermont was in the Westville ceme-

tery. Trinity Methodigt Episcopal Church-S. M. Brown, who has carried on Corner Dwight and George Streetsthe grocery business in the old Quinni-Rev. M. W. Prince, D. D., pastor, Prayplac hotel building in the ann x for er meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at thirty-five years, has retired and the store has been lot by Charles Cook. who will open a restaurant. Mr. Brown division of the New York, New Haven was one of the oldest merchants doing and Hartford railroad, between East business in this section.

LeGrand B. Cannon of Westport has from the sparks of a passing locomobeen bired as a prescription clerk in tive and in a short time the grass was Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church the drug store of A. H. Barnes, Mr. blazing fiercely. The flames swept -Orange street, corner of Edwards- Cannon is a graduate at the New York along with great rapidity and had soon Rev. Duane N. Griffin, pastor .- 9:30 a. college.

swept across the railroad tracks. They Harvey S. Hemingway has broken roared on toward the houses in that ground for a fine house for his daugh- vicinity with such rapidity that the ter, Mrs. Walter Buck. The residence residents became alarmed and turned will be located on Quinnipiac street, op- out to fight it back. They succeeded posite Willet Hemingway's. in stopping the progress of the flames. The Consumers' los company has The light of the fire was plainly to be

built a board fence eight feet high and seen from this city. 500 feet long by the highway to protect

the ponds from dirt blowing on to the ice. Skaters are not allowed on these to go West cheaply and comfortably shool in the chapel at noon. Lecture ponds this winter.

Mrz. Anu Blair of Talmadge street excursions. Personally conducted, has gone to North Madison to visit for Leave Boston weekly. a month with her niece, Mrs. Inving New England agency 322 Washington street, Boston. Chittenden.

St. Paul's Church.

and evening at St. Paul's church. At

the morning service Dr. John C. Griggs

of New York city will sing the anthem,

"But Who May Abide the Day of His

Coming." by Handel, from the oratorio of "Elijah." At the evening service

the choir will sing in the chancel while

At the meeting of Manchester Unity

Star of New Haven lodge last evening the officers were nominated who will

be elected at the next meeting to be

Rev. E. S. Lines will preach morning

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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## NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES.

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TEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS SER-VICES TO-MORKOW.

Plymouth Parish House Will be Farmally Opened-Bishop Weils of the Far West to Speak at Trinity-President Hall of Clark University-Whittier, Poet and Christian -Praise Service-Boys' Meeting in Fair Haven-Other Religious Notes.

'Plymouth parish house will be formally opened to-morrow. The pastor, Dr. McLane, will preach in the morning. Services of dedication will be held at & o'clock, at which service the pastors of neighboring churches will make short addresses.

AT DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH. At Dwight Place church at 7:30 p. m.

there will be a gospel service with good singing and a short sermon by Rev. C. A. Osborne on the subject, "Nincleanth Century Birthright." ON WHITTIER.

Rev. Frank R. Luckey of the Humphrey street Congregational church will repreat his address delivered before the Ministers' association, "Whittier-Poet and Christian," at the Daveaport church next Sunday evening.

BISHOP WELLS TO SPEAK. The Ri. Rev. Samuel H. Wells, bishop of Spokane, state of Washington, will preach in Trinity church to-morrow at 10:30. Bishop Wells was formerly conneeted with Trinity parish, having had charge of Trinity chapel, George street. He was consecrated bishop in Trinity church December 16, 1892, and each year is invited to present the claims of his missionary work to the Trinity congregation on the Sunday nearest to the an niversary of his consecration. Bishop Wells is very popular with the people of Trinity church, who have never forgotten the good work he did in the parish over twenty years ago, and no doubt they will give liberally to-morrow as in former years for the furtherance of the work of the church in the distant field in which the bishop is laboring with marked faithfulness and s lf-devotion, While in New Haven Bishop Wells will be the guest of the rector of Trinity, Rev. Dr. Douglas, 239 Whitney avenue.

AT THE CHURCH OF THE RE-DEEMER.

To-morrow evening at the Church of the Redeemer Dr. Phillips will speak upon "The Next Thing in Temperance Work." The musical program will be as follows

Prelude-Andante, from Suite in C .....Tours Hymn 729 (Congregational.)

Invocation. Hymn 1097-"Forever With the Lord"

...Gounod Responsive Reading-Pealm 34, on page

Gloria Patri-In E ..... Buck Prayer. Response-"The Day is Past and Over"

.....Barnby Offertory-"Memories of Galilee"

Hymn 896 (Congregational.)

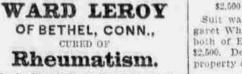
Sermon-Subject, "The Next Thing in Temperance Work." Anthem-"There is a River" (forty-

sixth Psalm) ..... Buck Prayer. Hymn 561 (Conrgegational.)

Repediction

Postlude-Selections from Imperial Mass..... Haydn THE MINISTERS' MEETING.

meeting will be



\$21,695; total, \$3,479,892.

era were elected:

W. Andrews; gate keeper,

freezes to a solid cake

Druggist F. W. Marx arrived home

MAY WEAR THE BLUE.

331, a gain of 24 over last year.

C. A. Marcioch of Danbury, Conn. elates how his friend, Ward Leroy o Bethel, formerly of Danbury, was cured of a most painful attack of rheumawork on the grand list for 1595 and retism : "Ward Leroy had rheumatism port as follows: so bad," writes Mr. Marcloch, "that he vas obliged to use crutches, and unable Houses and barns, \$1,170,880; stores a get out of a chair without assist \$142,275; land, \$1,287,532; factories, \$254. ance. He had been doctoring over two 950; horses, \$34,180; cattle, 523,721; sheep months, and was growing worse, when I called to see him and recommended | \$274; carriages, \$19,540; time pleces,etc Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, \$2,160; planos, etc., \$7,285; furniture, etc. which I knew from experience would \$2,700; bank stock, \$55,470; insurance oure him. Sometime after that I met stock, \$10,560; employed in trade, \$45, Leroy, and he said ; 'Marcioch, when I

saw you last I had to use crutches, and am thankful to you for telling me of **DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S** 

twice saved my life, for it cured me of rheumatism and diabetes, and I know of others whom 1 have recommended it H. Atkinson; worthy patron, Dr. O. E to, and they were greatly benefited Powers; associata matron, Miss Mar from its use.'

Hundreds of men and women with that "run-down" condition, unable to Mrs. George Cook; assistant conduct work, have recovered their health and ress, Mrs. E. N. Baldwin; appointiv strength through this remarkable rem- officers, Adah, Mrs. O. E. Powers; Ruth, edy. It purifies the blood, stirs the Mrs. E. A. Wood; Esther, Mrs. William liver and kidneys to a healthy action. Murray; Martha, Miss Bessie Thomson; In cases of rheumatism, kidney, liver Electa, Mrs. Edwin May; chaplain and urinary troubles, it is a well known specific. All druggists, \$1.90.

COURT RECORD. Superior Court-Judge Hall,

As the short calendar list of the superior court was a long one yesterday. Judge Hall suggested that the attorneys file briefs instead of arguing their cases and nearly all adopted this suggestion.

In the sult of Huntington vs. the Newport News and Mississippi Val- Mrs. G. W. Harrison. ley company, Judge Hall allowed the claim of R. T. Miller to be referred to the committee, Mr. Zacher,

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company was allowed to take a formal judgment in the suit brought against it by William A. Beers and the case will now go to the supreme

court. The railroad company has won from his Florida trip vesterday afteron two demurrers in which the vital isnoon and reports a very rough expersue in the case was involved and from fence around Cape Hatteras. the action of the superior court in so Rev. Mr. Blatz of Meriden will con ruling Mr. Beers' appeals. The demurduct the Sunday services at the Maers raised the point of whether a man sonie home. who does not buy a ticket on a railroad Several members of Compass lodge

but checks his baggage on that line but checks his baggage on that line No. 9, F. and A. M., braved the flerce can hold the company liable if the bag-winds last evening and paid a fraternal gage is lost. The superior court has visit to Corin hian lodge down in North decided that the company is not lla- ford. Authentic report says that Edward In the case of Dana Bartholomew

Daly and J. D. Leonard will open up against the Derby Rubber company, the the place on Center street recently va plaintiff was permitted to file an amendcated by Buckley Burr, nent to the complaint asking that the The mercury registered down near defendants be restrained from selling zero early yesterday morning.

the property involved pending the devision in the case. The suit of Harry Wolodarsky against Yale and the >mith College Girls.

the New Haven Street Railway com-The New York Evening Sun remarks pany for damages to a team caused by a collision was defaulted and will be Smith college is frankly Yalensian in neard in damages. Us sympathics. Wellesley girls, of Dr. M. A. Cremin was permitted to course, swear by Harvard, but at file substitute complaint in his suit against Thomas J. Donnelly, as adminstrator of Francis Donnelly's estate.

Northampton blue is verifably the only In two cases of Herman Swanson against Thomas H. Pratt, formerly of former years, the Smith maidens hied New Haven, a motion for judgment in defendant was made, and

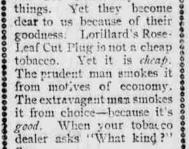
\$2,500 FOR ALLEGED DEBT. eferred to "that magnificent stroke of the Harvard crew that has lost them Suit was brought yesterday by Mar to many races," the Yale-loving Smithgaret White against Michael F. White tes arose and cheered him enthusias hoth of Elliott street, alleging debt of ically. A reception was also given in \$2,500. Deputy Sheriff Koon attached his honor immediately at the close of property on Ellioft and Asylum streets. the lecture. In the hearts of the Smith

students, Mr. Mable new ranks second WALLINGFORD. only to Mr. George W. Cable, who is a The assessors have completed their kind of patron saint at the college."

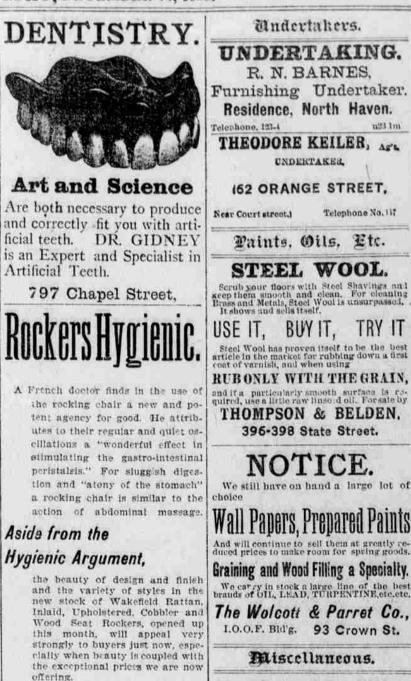
Engineer Dellert Improving.

F. W. Dellert, the engineer at the hospital, who was injured by striking a telegraph pole, was reported as beng much better last night.





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FOR BOSTON via Springfield- \*1:10, x10:10, \*11:05 a.m., \*1:05, \*1:44, \*5:52 p.m. Sundays--\*1:10 (night), \*5:52 p.m.

Travellers' Guide.

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FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, Etc.-\*1:10 (night), 6:40, 8:00, x10:10, \*11:05 a.m., 12:06, \*1:05, \*1:44 HARTFORD. (first stop Hartford), 3:15, 5:00, \*5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:05, 10:05 p.m. Sundays-\*1:10 (night), \*5:52, 8:25 (accommodation)

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For Northampton and points this side -5:55 p. m BERKSHIRE DIVISION. For Derby Junction-4:20 p. m. For

Derby Junction, Birmingham, Ansonia, etc.-7:00, 9:40 a. m., 12:00, 2:27, 4:20, 5:35, 7:50, 11:20 p. m. Sundays-8:10 a. m., 8:30 p. m.

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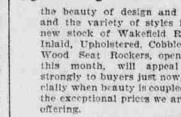
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# Aside from the

in Center church chapel on Monday at 10:45 a. m. By special request of the meeting an interesting account of some recent house-to-house work in New Haven will be given. All ministers are in vited.

BOYS' MEETING IN FAIR HAVEN.

At Sons of Temperance hall on Grand avenue at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon a boys' meeting will be held. Mr. Walter R. Downes will be the speaker. Mr. ance in the cases. The judgments were Fred S. Weld has kindly consented to for \$800 and \$1,500. give some of his choice solos and Mrs. Lillian Downes will also sing. All the boy singers are specially desired to be present, but every one will be welcome. Mary B. Moody, president of the W. C. T. U., New Haven, No. 2.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

The First Methodist church will hold special services for young people on next Sabbath evening at 7:30. Short song service, followed by addresses by S. Scarborough, Rev. H. F. Race and Dr. C. P. Masden. SCIENTIFIC SUNDAY SCHOOL

TEACHING.

President G. Stanley Hall of Clark university is to speak at United church to-morrow evening at 7:50 on "Pedagogical Methods in the Sunday School." Professor Hall is an authority on pedagogics, capable of giving parents and teachers information as to the nature of the child mind and the way to instruct it.





Judge Hall took the papers. It seems that Swanson held two judgments against Pratt, who was one time well known in this city, which had been procured against him by H. J. Bardwell f New York. The defendant claimed that the judgments were fraudulently obtained and filed an injunction to prevent their being enforced. Since then the plaintiff has withdrawn his appear-

Judge Wheeler in the superior court yesterday heard nine divorce cases and besides these two more went over. Those granted were: Alice H. Sherman from James Sherman, both of this city; Jennie L. Talmadge of Durham was divorced from Clayton J. Durham of Hartford; Flora A. Dayton of this ity from Anson A. Dayton of Bristol, on the ground of desertion, her name being changed to Bagley; Henry Staid

from Mary Staid, both of this city, on the ground of desertion; Domenico Feruccl of Cain street, city, from Olympia A. Ferrucci, on statutory grounds; George Burr, colored, janitor of the Derby city hall, from Minnie Burr, on statutory grounds, one Jacobs being named as co-respondent; Harriet Ibbott of New York, from Charles Ibbott, now an inmate for the Middletown Asylum for the insane on the ground that he had committed an unnatural act; John E. Kelsey of Madison, from Eila A. Kelsey, on the peculiar ground of fraudulent contract. She is thirty-nine years old, and left him some time ago. they were married in June, 1893.

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Dow. Michael Boucher, breach of peace against Ann Boucher, continued to January 13: Alfred Crash, lascivious carriage, continued to December 14; August Schwerman, violation of liquor law, \$10 fine, \$17.86 costs; James Salter, begging, continued to December 14; John J. Mahon, breach of peace against Bernard Shanley, continued to December 14; Onello Esposito, breach of the peace against Mary Esposito, \$1 fine, \$10.88 costs; George L. Steuckle, breach of peace, \$3 fine, \$8.71 costs.

Court Notes. SUED THE WINCHESTER AVENUE RAILROAD COMPANY.

Attorney R. H. Tyner, in behalf of his client, August Tillman, yesterday brought suit against the Winchester Avenue Railroad company to recover \$1,000 damages.

In the complaint it is alliged that the plaintiff in August last, while driv-ing by Railroad Grove in West Haven, had his horse frightened, causing the animal to run away; that the plaintiff was thrown from his carriage and badly injured, and that his carriage and harness were scriously damaged. Daputy Sheriff Koon served the papers.

Yale with such ardor that sore throat was epidemic in the college for weeks afterward. At an open meeting of Smith's Phi Kappa Ps!, held the other day, Mr. Hamilton Wright Mable addressed the society. The title of his lecture was, "Literature as a Personal Resource," a taking subject, although Mr. Mable had plainly been primed as to a still surer way to win the sympathies of his auditors. This he accomplished by a dig at Harvard. what relation the dig bore to the gen-Superior Court-Civil Side-Judge Wheeler, eral subject is not apparent. The story





stated that for some time he was un-

BASTARDY CASE.

Putnam, Dec. 13 .- The bastardy case

At

of Frank H. Potter came up before

LEW WALLACE'S BEN HUR.

Bridgeport, Dec. 13 .- The ladies of the

Associated Charities have decided to

STATE.

Judge Cheesboro this afternoon.

The loss of a single night's sleep | performs the needed service so surely There is one way of goiling rid, forver of the causes of all this suffering : tells in the drawn expression on the and so rapidly.

Ti is the greatest nerve and brain reface and the sluggish powers of the storady: the world has ever known. mind. When this unfortunate priva- The wonderful formula for Palme's caltion continues night aft r night, no ery componed is no secret to the medical profession. It is not a putent medione can shut his eyes to the disastrous sing. The absolute freedom from any outcome

Debility, neuralgia, headache, dys- deleterious substance is an assured fact pepsia, melancholia and that dread pareals follow.

Physicians know the peril of sleepessness. In every case brought under | Dartmouth college, who first prepared their care narcotics are rigidly kept it.

Sufferers from neuralgia, neuralgic away, because momentary relief leaves matters worse in the end. A perma- h adaches and rheumatism should stop nent cure that looks to a rapid nour- short their morphine, quinine and such ishment of the nervous system is found pain-killing drugs. No cure can be In Paine's celery compound. Nothing hoped for from these temporizers, makes the rick well again.

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#### OF CONNECTICUT. NEWS

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN VARIOUS es. PARTS OF THE STATE.

The Rev. Dr. Pullman Slander Suit-The Reverend Gentleman Secures Ex-Judge Stoddard of This City as His Counsel-He Will Fight the Case-Not at All Nervous Over the Result-Interview With the Clergyman and Som - of His Leading Pew Holders-Other News of Interest.

Bridgeport, Dec. 13 .- To-day for the ress of such a character that he could first time the Rev. Dr. Joseph Pullman, not read the article in the presence of the Methodist clergyman who was armen, not to say in his own family, Now, rested Wednesday night in a \$25,000 I am not giving Dr. Pullman's exact words, but he said in effect that this slander sult brought by M'lle Jane woman came from Parls and was re-Gray, consented to an interview with a cently bulletined in Bridgeport. I did newspaper man, and in the interview not know to whom he referred, but my he indicated that he is determined to impression was that he referred to some fight the case. He announced that ex- one of a character not altogether desirable. I think in speaking of the woman he used the word Parisian and also the Judge Henry Stoddard of New Haven has been engaged as his counsel. Dr. word courtezan. At all events, he said Pullman was closely questioned, and something not complimentary." while he talked freely on some points

he displayed a tendency to refrain from disclosing anything that will militate against him when the case comes to trial. The trend of the interview, the request of counsel for Miss Greene. however, shows that the line of his defense is that which has already been complainant, adjournment was taken inferred, namely, that in his sermon he until next Thursday. did not specify sufficiently to warrant the institution of the suit. When asked if he had any misgivings as to the outcome he placed his hands in his trousers pockets and said substantially, "My morning's mall has been unusually heavy to-day. I have received fetters from all over New England, letters from prominent and sound men, expressing sympathy, and assuring me of all necessary financial aid."

"In your sermon of the 24th inst., doctor, did you mention any names?" "Did you characterize anyone "No." as a low, brilliant, swell; a Parislan court zan?" I reply to this Dr. Pullman said: "I guess I ought not to say anything in answer to that, inasmuch as my case is now in the hands of my counsel." "I will say, however," the doctor added, "that the affidavits which have been sworn out are partially untrue. My sermon was directly in line with an address in the Winsted opera house some time previous, upon the theme of 'Modern Civilization.' I shall continue my fight against evil and the question of going to jail does not enter inte it at all.'

"In my sermon I referred to a play which I said was coming to Bridge-port, but I afterwards I arned that it had already come and gone.' ture.

Dr. Clinton W. Strange, dentist, and

able to fathom the greatness of Amer-ica, but at last found it in the churchby the payment to Adams of \$20. Some nonths ago, while Adams was deputy Dr. Pullman then said that the great factors in the goodness of Amer-ica are the church and the home. Two ish warden the Tribune criticised Adams sharply and a suit resulted. Adams claimed \$10,000 and demanded things are injurious-the Sunday newspaper and the theater. In dealing with that Reporter W. B. Hauscomb of the he newspaper Dr. Pullman said that Tribune be discharged. The paper reormerly the newspapers had editors; fused to do this and the case hung now they are owned by syndicates fire until to-day, when the Tribune at nounced that Hanscomb had been dis whose only aim is to make money. Upon the subject of the theater Dr. charged and Adams stated that he was Pullman, as I remember it, spoke of a satisfied with \$20. Judge Thayer aspiece which appeared in a local mornsented to this settlement and the case

### ng paper drawing attention to an act- was erased from the docket. TRIBUTE TO A NEW HAVENER.

The Boston Herald in the course of an editorial Tuesday on "American Novels" pays a tribute to a distinguished as follows:

"Mr. Hamilton W. Mable has declared that there are but two American novels of any depth, "The Scarlet Letter" and Miss Wilkins' "Pembroke." It something of a shock to find "The Scarlet Letter" classed with our modern novels. It is a work of rare and peculiar genius which is altogether out

ide what we produce in our country at the present day. Hawthorne meant it to be first of all a psychological study Early New England life came to his attention as useful for this purpose and he depicted it. As far as that life is concerned we do not see why his "House of the Seven Gables" is not as

present at an early date a dramatizafaithful to it, or why his "Blithedale tion of General Low Wallace's Ben Hur Romance" does not as well realize it in pantomime. Over one hundred young in a more limited atmosphere at society women will take part and about ater day. Both go as deep as their fifty men. The characters will be arsubjects admitted; they are psychologiranged in groups, some features calling cal studies rather than novels as we for blondes, and some for brunctles. find them now in our literature. An effort is to be made to give the perstrikes us that Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Minister's Wooformance a most actistic production. THE BRIDGE COMPANY VS. THE "The Pearl of Orr's Island" and ing." 'Old Town Folks" give, at least, as faithful a picture of the people and Hartford, Dec. 13 .- The Berlin Iron manners of our country as does any-thing Miss Wilkins has done, and we Bridge company this afternoon accepted the award of the state commission in

fall to see why they should be slighted the matter of the contract made with for lack of depth in favor of Miss Wilthe state under the law of 1893 for buildkins' books. There is one neglected ing the new \$250,000 East Hartford American author who has done some oridge. The argount is \$27,526 and the the best American novel writing bridge company thereby releases all in Mr. J. W. De Foresi of Connecticut claims under its contract made with Mr. Howells has tried to call attenhe old bridge commission. The comtion to him, but Mr. Howells is so depany has also sold to the new bridge voted to his specialty of "realism" that commission created by the general as-sembly of 1895, of which ex-Governor the general reading public is suspicious M. G. Bulkeley is president, the present of his favorites. If they would take the pains to read Mr. De Forest, they would temporary bridge for \$18,000. This leaves the way clear for the new comfind him one of the most entertaining, as well as graphic, of our writers of mission to go ahead and make arrangements to build a new permanent strucdiction."

Loughner, W. F. Carroll, Miss Clara the approach of Christmas that Mr. Moore, Miss Clarice Fitzgerald, Miss Poll has been able to secure him for the Mabel Gardner week. The piece will be repeated this after

noon and evening, Toys are given away Dr. Moore, who has been very ill with to the children at both afternoon and yphold fever at the hospital, continues evening performances by Mr. Eilts.

o improve, and his recovery is now ex-The original Watson sisters and their Deftered mpany of capable comodians, headed CATABRE sufferers may obtain valuable columbiant by enclosing scame in columbiant Common Co., Washington, D. C. No curre, no pay. This concern is reliable. by their great electrical constition of titled El-Triangul Giratorio, and con

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the most extravagant fancy cannot con- and on dealings of nearly 50,000 shares ceive the dashing splendor of this talls- jumped 315 per cent. to 68. Keene

There will be matinees Tuesday and

W. S. Cleveland's celebrated minstrels will appear for one night on Thursday, The rise in this specialty had but little December 19. Cleveland's minstries al- influence on the other industriais, which ways have a reputation for first-class ruled quiet throughout. Sugar sold performances, and it is promised that this year the show is better than ever. up from 101% to 103 ex-dividend of 3

POLI'S WONDERLAND THEATER Mile. Marguerite and her splendid supporting company will appear for the lasterime at Poll's Wonderland theater this afternoon and evening. The show a remarkably meritorious one in all its features, and big houses are assured, Next week a most 'extraordinary novelty will be presented in Mr. Will H.

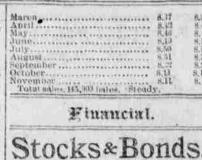
with wonderful skill on the plano, rencult selections with all the grace and finish of a master. Then he plays with his feet, with his back to the plano, with

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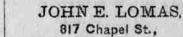


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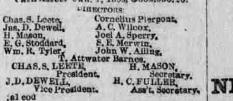
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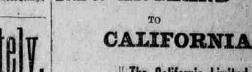
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ose 3 to 22% and Long Island Traction 2½ to 20. Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling preferred dropped 335 to 56, and ecovered to 59. Hocking Coal was more active at 3673%. Pittsburg and West rn preferred fell 41% per cent, to 241%. Speculation closed quiet, Net changes show gains of 1691 per cent. in the rallway list and %@1% per cent. in the industrials. Bonds were irregular, but in the main irm. Salas were \$1,474,000. Following are the closing prices reported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York,



manie production. cult of C. Collard Adams against the Mildletown Telbune, was settled to-day Wednesday.

Fox, who will introduce his marvelous Padewhiskle specialty. Mr. Fox plays New Haven gentleman. The article is dering many of Paderewski's most diffi-

his nose and forehead and elbows, introducing these various tricks with the brightest comedy. Mr. Fox is a mem-ber of Weber and Fields' Vaudeville Club company, and it is because this

of the Delaware and Hudson to agree to the method of restricting the out put for January having led to selling for both accounts. London was a buyor in the first hour of business the dec

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company lays off next week owing to Chronic \* Alcoholism is a disease hard to cure, as is

and 15 Center street, New Haven:

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by Judge Horion of Chicago; The railway list was firmer and there was some good buying of the higher priced issues for investment account. On this buying Lake Shore rose to 15116, New York Central to 10016, Michlgan Central to 102, and Consolidated Gas to 1611/2. Baltimore and Ohio was weak spot and fell to 45% regular. At one time the stock was offered at 4411 sellar 60 days. The stock was absolutely without support, the official denial of the receivership stories having failen flat. The anthracite coalers were lower for Reading and Jersey Central, the refusal

good effect abroad. Paelfic Mail sold

up to 32% on the announcement that

the Panama directors had authorized

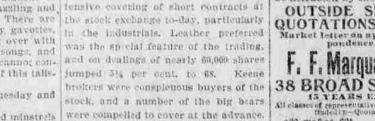
President Simmons to sign the agree

In the inactive issues Bay State Gas

ment with the steamship company.

Financial.

Contracts Yesterday.



one of Dr. Pullman's church members was seen at his office on West Malr street this afternoon. In reply to questions by the reporter Dr. Strange spoke practically as follows: "I was at the church when Dr. Pullman delivered the sermon to which you refer. From what Dr. Pullman said I gathered that the play and the actor or actress to which he made reference were low and unfit for my family to see. 1 am not familiar with theaters and theatrical people. but if any were presnt when Dr. Pullman spoke on the subject, who ware familiar with theaters and theater peolarities on the part of the Willimantle ple, they might have carried away a definite impression as to the play re-I have not attended theaters for thirty years, and I think that as a rule the theater is a vitiating influence."

There seems to be a dispute as t the definiteness of Dr. Pullman's remarks, and it is more than probable that the accused elergyman will fortify himself behind the fact that he made mention of no names and that people are unwarranted in assuming that he meant and referred to M'le Jane May. In addition to the interview with Dr. Strange interviews were had with two other well known men, who were at the church, for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not Dr. Pullman was at all specific in his now famous sermon of November 24.

James H. Kershaw, a foreman at the factory of the Read Carpet company. Is an usher and a tithingman at Dr Pullman's church. Mr. Kershaw was seen this afternoon, and he said: "I was of course busy attending to my duties as an usher and lithingman. Perhaps I did not hear all that Dr. Pullman said in his sermon. I myself heard nothing detrimental to the character of any woman, but I was conscloug that Dr. Pullman was talking vigorously about some one, and when I was leaving the church after the servic I turned to someone( whether it was a man or woman. I cannot tell), and sald, 'I wonder to whom Dr. Puliman referred.' The person whom I asked said, 'I presume he meant Miss Jane Muy.' I told my wife that I was sorry Dr. Pullman had dealt with the matter because it would be a great advertise ment for anyone who was concerned." Dr. Pullman is stronger than ever in his congregation. We will keep him two more years anyway, and if possihie we will keep him another three years. I think it due to Dr. Pullman to state that he is not interested in the A. On the contrary, he is most decidedly opposed to it."

Dr. N. E. Wordin, who is on Dr. Pullman's \$25,000 bond, was present at the interesting portion of Dr. Pullman's set mon. He gave his version of the affair substantially as follows: "I went into the Methodist church after making a professional call. When I entered Dr. Pullman was talking about some distinguished Frenchman who had written 

WESLEYAN'S FOOTBALL CAPTAIN Middletown, Dec. 13 .- The Wesleyan university football eleven held a meeting this afternoon and unanimously re-elected Robert Wilson cantain for next year. Captain Wilson, who is a resident of Middletown and a membe of the class of '97, has been a very successful captain.

POSTOFFICE DETECTIVES Willimantic, Dec. 13 .- The government postoffice detectives arrived in Willimantle yesterday. So far as is known they have not detected irregu-

GREAT TRAMP CATCHER. Putnam, Dec. 13 .- Officer Welch, who has assumed the role of champion tramp catcher, surpassed all records to-night and landed ten kulghts of the road. His best previous record for a given night was five. This wholesale failing of tramps costs the taxpayers a protty figure. The arrest, conviction and transportation to the Brooklyn jail, with contingent fees costs a trifle over \$12 per iramp. To-night's catch, there fore, costs in the neighborhood of \$125 This raid on the town treasury, however, can continue but three weeks longer. On January 1 Putnam becomes a city and regular patrolmen will do the work now done and charged for by special officers. The Brooklyn jail

already overcrowded and the influx of tramps, which is markedly on the increase during the cold snap, has rendered the jail belplessly inadequate.

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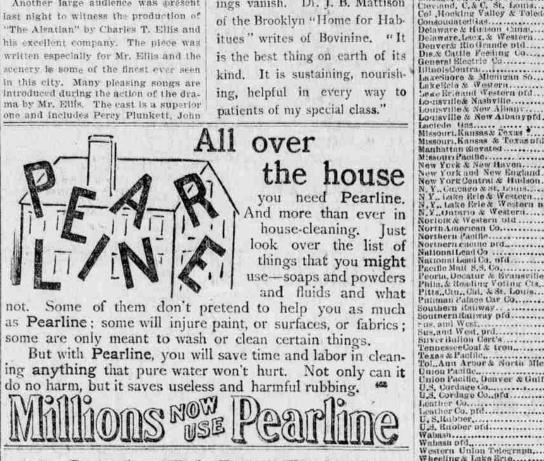
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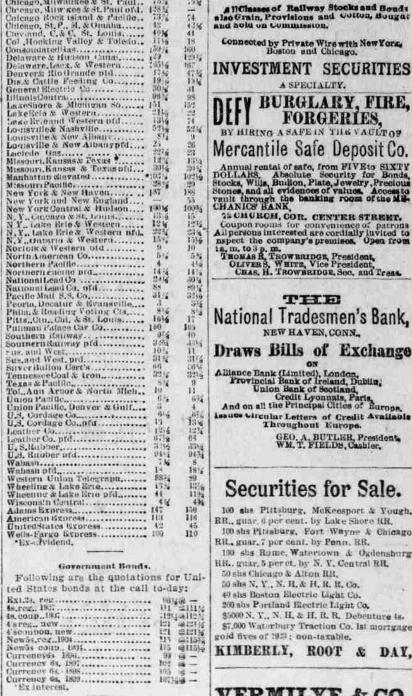
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAT, Applen-D. & Cooper Co. Daily Chat-Mailoy, Newy & Co. C. Konnedy's Favorite Kemedy-At Druggists Ey's Cream Bahn-At Druggists. Free Concert-J. B. Judson, Free Concert-J. B. Judson, From Concert-J. B. Judson, For Rent-Rooms-B. Crown Street, Faney Maine Corn-At Mids. Grand Shopping E. Juditor, M. Brown & Co. Investments-H. C. Warren & Co. Mackintoshes-J& Comange Street, Notice-Mational Tradesmen's Bank, Notice-Mational Tradesmen's Bank, Notice-George N. Botsford, Overo atta-Connecticat Clothing Co. Oranges-Boston Grocery, Paine Sciery Compound-At Diruggists, Streety Bonds-John E. Lomas, Streety Bonds-John E. Lomas, Stoes-New Have Shoeson, Usters-O. E. Longley & Co. Waned-Situation-It2 Olive Street, Hans Munson's house at South End. near the bridge, was burned to the ground Thursday afternoon. The few people living in the vicinity made futile efforts to save the premises. They were unoccupied. The building was bought a short ime ago by Mr. Munson from Charles Thompson and was unoccupied. It was valued at \$2,500; and insured for \$1,500.

This evening the parlors of the St. Aloysius society, 781 Chapel street, the Agnes' Ladies' T. A. B. society will

tender a public reception in honor of

Mrs. L. M. Lake of St Louis. They extend a cordial invitation to all the AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CAREF OF THE WLATHER BUREAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13, 1805, Sp. m. ladies of the city to attend. Mrs. Lake s to lecture in the Grand Opera house Sunday evening in the interests of the Forecast for Saturday-For New England: Threatening weather with snow near the coast; fair in the interior; northerly winds, local Catholic Total Abstinence societies, is the third vice president of dangerous gales on the coast; warmer in the the National C. T. A. unlon. She is an excellent speaker and will undoubtedly For eastern New York: Fair and warmer in be greeted by a large audience. Last year Mrs. Lake assisted in the orthe interior, snow, followed by clearing weather in the extreme southeast portion,

ganization of seven women's societies. She also delivered sixty lectures in the different states. From Ireland, England and Mexico, besides many parts tographs are greatly superior to any of the United States, where she could thing shown heretofore. These fine renot accept. Last week she travelled productions of the works of the great through Massachusetts and next weak masters are sold in tasteful frames a will go to Providence. Everybody is prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$20.00. welcome Sunday evening. A fine program will be tendered. A yoluntary offering will be taken up at the en-

trance Health Officer Wright says regarding ning and delivered Monday. Not may the reported epidemic of scarlet fever in the Dwight school district that since Precipitation 0 incnes. Max, velocity of wind, 32-N. Accumulated deficiency of dally mean tem-perature since annuary 1, 38 decrees; or an average daily deficiency of 1 decrees. Total deficiency in precipitation since Janu-ary 1, 13,57 inches. the first of November 13 cases of the disease have been officially reported. Three cases were in ten different "Since last Sunday no new homes. cases have appeared. Of these 13 cases one is that of the mother of one of the children taken sick several weeks ago,

U. G. MEYERS Observer. Note.-A minus sign [-] predixed to ther-concrete readings indicates temperature benometer readings indicates temperature be-low zero. A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates strace of rainfall too small to measure. Snow is molted and resulting dopth of water not known. school age nor does any one in the family attend school. It will be seen that since November 1, 11 school children in that district have had scarlet fever and several of these have so far recovered that their houses will be dis infected within a few days. There are at the present time just ten yellow cards posted indicating the presence of con-tagious diseases, one of them for diph-theria. Of 600 school children in the Beckwith's almanac for '96 at Pease's

drawn on account of scarlet fever. I Charles Wilson & Co., 42 Church street, Charles Wilson & Co., 42 Church street, Manure specially composted for fersures me that all that are not accounttilizing lawns, Conn. Concrete Co., 49 d for as above are attending school regularly. In my humble opinion the A busy place these days is Kirby's jewelry store. All day people are pick-ing out those Christmas gifts. Lots of cinity is not due to the school, as it people will be made happy with goods is divided about equally between the Dwight and Orchard street schools, and Jolly nice for Christmas gifts, worth

having and so useful, too, as well, are Captain George R. Hodgdon, manager those muffs, collarettes and shoulder of the Tontine hotel, will bring suit against C. S. Thompson, agent of the property. The house was recently leased to George White, manager of It is reported in Milford that a man Heublein's cafe, for \$4,800 a year. Capwho goes by the name of Henry Bowtain Hodgdon is paying \$3,600. He has cher, who formerly belonged in this city, expended \$11,000 in repairing the hotel, was drowned at the point of Milford and claims that he was assured by

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It would seem to be useless to enu merate the attractions at Cutier's Ar Store, as it is nearly certain that ever one who wants tasteful artices for th holidays will visit this fine collection whether they read an advertisement of not. It is the universal verdict that the stock was never so varied and at tractive as at this season, and that never before were such beautiful goods d13 21 offered at such low prices.

Potatoe sale to-day 39c bu. MILLS, 382 State.

Mirror Frames Re-gilded,

Old heirlooms can be made just a beautiful as when they were new, and they will be good for another hundred years. This work is done in best poss ble manner and at most reasonable prices at CUTLER'S ART STORE. d13 2t

Citron Sale To-day 11c lb. Prices stop at 10:30 this evening. Ex tra fine Java coffee to-day 27c lb Extra fine tea to-day, 35c lb.

MILLS, 382 State.

Braun's Autotypes. Mr. Cutler has a fine collection, and his styles of framing these carbon pho d13 20

Fancy Potatoes 39c Bushel

To-day only. Orders taken this ev

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SHLVERTHAUS', The Diamon I Experts, 393 Chap & Street.

Litchfield County Poultry.

than three bushels sold to any one per MILLS, 282 State. Framing Pictures For Christmas Those who expect to get pleture framed at Cutler's Art Store befor Christmas will be wise to order them

at once. We expect to fill orders, bu the early orders can be better filled than who has now recoverd. One is not of the later Look at Our New Stock of

Dwight district, 130 have been with- Goods. Call at once as we have a ful stock of now gods selected ex-peed by for the holiday trade You can select and have your purchases reserved until de-stred and pay for same later at

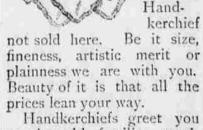
it is not confined to any particular

CHOICE BEEF AND LAMB. Beach Monday night. He has been Agent Thompson that the rent of the

Ferris' Ham and Bacon,



desirable



at the old familiar stand, Chapel Street entrance. At the newly decorated table Main entrance, and at their regular place, Lace Counter. There, too, you find the never-prettier Mufflers, Neckerchiefs, Lace Collars and Neckwear.

#### Going to Sell

Cocoanut Chips, Saturday at 12 cents a pound. But don't let that blind you to the fine French Candied Fruit, and other choice Christmas Candies so neatly boxed and basketed.

Here are a few of the hot drinks made up while you wait.

| Chocolate   | Beef Tea   |
|---|--|
| Coffee  | Clam Broth   |
| Chicken Broth   | Ginger Tea   |
| Beef Bouillon   | Clam Bouillon  |
| Lemonade  | Malted Milk  |
| Orange Phosphate  | Lemon Phosphate  |
| Chapel Street, corner   | entrance.  |
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### Men's Furnishings

Many Christmas things of exceptional beauty and worth. Men's mufflers in white and black, 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25. In latest Scotch Plaids, \$1.30

Display lines loaded with men's fine spenders, embroidered or plain, 75c. to \$2.50.

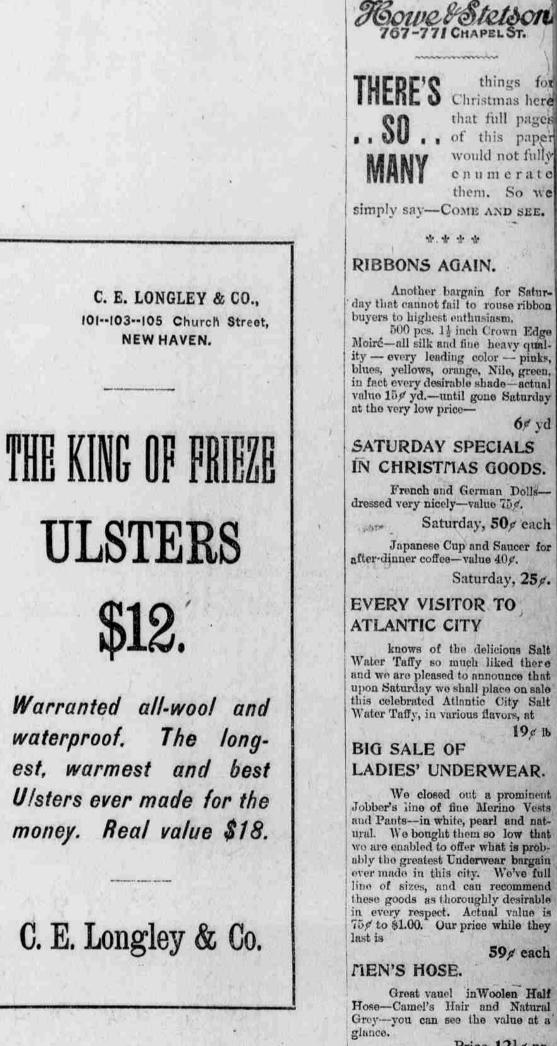
Special Eath Robes for Saturday, comprising a lot of Eiderdowns, full

sizes, \$3.25. On same table with the fast selling Smoking Jackets. Finest line of holiday Night Robes and Pajamas we ever owned. Fancy,

plain, twill or silk. Fine all wool, full regular made nat-

ural Shirts and Drawers, \$1.25 a gar-Men's double breasted Camel's hair Shirts, 790. each.

Temple Street side. All of our Trimmed Millinery at 1-2 the marked





Japanese Cup and Saucer for after-dinner coffee-value 40¢.

Saturday, 25¢.

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knows of the delicious Salt Water Taffy so much liked there and we are pleased to announce that upon Saturday we shall place on sale this celebrated Atlantic City Salt Water Taffy, in various flavors, at

## 19¢ 16

## LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

We closed out a prominent Jobber's line of fine Merino Vests and Pants--in white, pearl and natural. We bought them so low that we are enabled to offer what is probably the greatest Underwear bargain over made in this city. We've full line of sizes, and can recommend these goods as thoroughly desirable in every respect. Actual value is 75¢ to \$1.00. Our price while they

## 59¢ each

Price 121 pr.

Horse Guard, will take place in the will hold their December meeting in Second regiment armory next Monday New York to-day. One of the most night, December 16. This event is al- important matters to be considered will ways looked forward to with a great be the quarterly dividend, which the deal of pleasure by the many friends of directors will declare for the quarter the Guard, and this year the Guard are ending December 31. It is not gener endeavoring to make this annual ally believed that the dividend will be eclipse any former ever given by this increased, as large expenditures for impopular organization. It will be one of provements are still to be made in the the most brilliant social events of the near future. The following applications have been season.

D. of L. Will Elect Officers.

The regular meeting of the Goddess of Liberty chapter No. 3, D. of L., was held last evening and six new members were elected. They will be init-iated at the next meeting, at which occurs also the election of officers. The occurs also the election of officers. The society has received ten new members within two weeks. W. O. Staples, national and state secretary, will be present at the initiation December 27. Mrs. C, H. Johnson is at present counselor of the society.

#### A BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY.

A notable display of goods is made at J. H. G. Durant's jewelry store in Hoadley building, Church street, Mr. Durant is and has been for many years, though still a young business man comparatively, a very popular merchant and rapidly advanced to the front in the jeweiry line. His display of goods this senson is the largest he has ever made and a great one to select one,--something for every taste and pocketbook, including a most brilliant array of finger rings and solid silver and enamelled table ware very beautiful, the choicest lines of ladies' watches, opera glasses from \$2 to \$20 in profusion and any amount of novelties in sterling silver. The optical department, as usual, a specialty. For other particulars se his holiday advertisement

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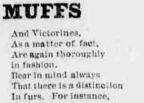
#### At the Church of the Messiah.

The improvements at the Church of the Messiah, which have been in progress for some time past, have just been completed and the auditorium will be reopened for divine service to-morrow. The work of crecting the new organ is also complete.

Professor Gulon, the well known organist, has been engaged to play the instrument for the coming year and Thomas Adams will continue to lead the cholr.

in the near future an opening concert will be given at the church, in which Miss Elizabeth C. Gaffney and Briesson Bushnell and several other very prominent singers will take part. The new organ is said to be one of the best in the city,

recommended for admission by the membership committee of the Monticello club: Michael F. Brennan, E. B. Hoyt, J. F. Worer, Frederick L. Covell, Patrick F. Reynolds, Thomas Meins, Edward J. Cannon, Matthew Leahy, Allen Robert Enscoe and Patrick McManus.



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