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A SMALE CROWD WAS PRESENT AT THE EMPIRE CLUB,

The Star Bout Was Between Dobbs and Hill for the Championship of New York State-Dobbs Eushed at His Man Like a

Maspeth, L. I., Dec. 30.-The final bouts in the tournament for 115 and 135pound classes were decided to-night at the Empire Athletic club. There was only a very small crowd.

Bennie Leon of New York and Dave Wall of "Ireland," who drew a tie on Monday night, were the next pair in the 115-pound class. Wall was announced as the champion bantam of the green isle. Leon had Wall completely at his mercy in the first round and stated the Irishman's claret flowing freely with a right on the left eye. In the second, third, fourth and fifth rounds Wall in a series of rushes hustled Leon around the ring. Leon was Wall's superior in the fistle art and landed far more blows, but Wall took his punishment manfully. Wall did all the fighting in the sixth and last cound. Honors were even and the referee ordered in which Governor Coffin had been Washington over 50 per cent were Conanother round. The men then fought fiercely all around the ring. The referce could not choose between them and another round was fought. The men in this round went at it hammer and tongs, and Wall's bad eye started to bleed afresh. Still he was game. The

was a very close one. The star bout was then brought on. It was between Dobbs of Minneapola and Hill of Boston, the "pickauning, the final round at the lightweight limit, 135 pounds. The bout was ten rounds for the championship if New York state. The first round was devoted to fiddling until just before the bell rang, when Hill rushed and nearly knocked his man down with a left hander on the neck. Neither of the lads showed inclination to come to close quarters until the third round when a left hander from the pickaninny that was suspiciously below the belt made Dobbs wrathful and the spacring became more lively. Dobbs landed a stinging blow in the wind, and took a right and left on the neck and ribs.

Hill in the fourth round swung his

referee gave Leon the decision, but it

left on the head too often for Dobbs' comfort. In the next round, after a hot rally, the "pick" crossed his leff Dr. Congosta, the Spanish consulat this eral Putnam's patriotism, but as we on the wind. The "pick" rushed his port, but it was continued until the look back, see him leave the pickish in man in the sixth, and Dobbs went down twice in trying to get away. The "pick" Port Antonio, Jamaica. District Attor. Burker Hill, watch his energy and valused both bands with advantage, and hey lugham conducted the prosecution. or against the British throughout the had Dobbs very tired. In the seventh round, Dobbs tried rushing tactics, his efforts lacked steam and the pickgot up there was a partial clinch and had decidedly the best of the fight when the alleged foul took place

final in the bantam class' between Maxey Hugh and Bennie Leon, Leon refused to go on and Hugh was declared the winner in the 115 pound

# New Filver Bill,

Washington, Dec. 30,-Mr. Allen, pop. of Nebraska, in the senate to-day gave notice of an amendment to the house bond bill which directs the secretary of the treasury to issue \$50,000,000 more of the treasury certificates of the act of July 14, 1890, to coin all the silver bullion in the treasury at the rate of not less than \$3,000,000 per month, such coinage to be a reserve fund for the redemption of the additional issue authorized and all the treasury notes heretofore issued. When they are redeemed they are to be reissued and kept in circulation.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Among the bills introduced in the senate to-day was the following: By Mr. Platt of Connecticut-To grant trade-mark registry on new varieties of trees, plants,

A \$500 Blaze. Higganum, Dec. 30 .- Fire to-day caused damage in the Cutaway Harrow works to the extent of \$500.

Thomas J. Hannahan and Charles Fusce were arrested by the Howard avenue police yesterday for violation of the Sunday liquor law.

# Believed His Accounts Short.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 30.-Hiram P. treasurer of the Brookfield Savings bank, is missing and it is alleged his accounts are short from \$6,000 to

# Nominations Confirmed

day confirmed the following nominations: Robert S. Chilton, jr., of the District of Columbia, to be chief of the consular bureau of the department of state: Thomas S. Craven, assist on appraiser of merchandise at New York.

# Matched For a Fight.

New York, Dec. 30.-Sammy Kelley signed articles to b x twenty-five rounds

FINAL BOUTS WERE DECIDED | GOVERNOR NORTON'S CANDIDACY. | REV, E, B, SANFORD'S PAPER Will Reach a Decision as to His Attitude Towards the Nomination in a Day or

> New York, Dec. 20 .- A Sun special from Albany, N. Y., says:

Between now and New Year's day Interesting Facts About Jonathan Trum-Governor Morton will reach a decision as to his attitude toward the presiden lal nomination. He will probably make no public anasuncement that he is or is not a candidate, but his friends in both wings of the party will learn lefinitely just where the governo stands.

## THE VENEZUELAN COMMISSION.

A Place Upon it Accepted by Judge Brewer of the United States Supreme Court. Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.-Judge Brewer of the United States supreme Foole post, G. A. R., attended in a dary commission.

# CALLS IT A POLITICAL SCHEME.

Investigation of the Sound View Saultarium.

Greenwich, Dec. 30,-Robert London, for preservation. manager of the Sound View Sanitarium, to-ninght said he had no idea what the result would be of the investigation 17,000 men massed about New York and officially interested. He add d that necticut men. while he was willing to ablde by the laws of the state of Connecticut he thought the authorities were making up a one-sided view of the story of had the proper commitment papers. He tary, he would always reply: dale or any other like resort.

# THE HEARING RESUMED.

Steamer Horsa Case. Philadelphia, Deci 26,-The hearing General Israel Putnam, Mates Jens P. Petersen and H. Jo- rictism and ability, and while he was hansen, of the Danish fruit carrying not a great military tactician or a wonveying men and arms to Cuba in aid fare. He was rough, brave and impetbefore Commissioner Bell. The case was struggle for independence. A southern brough; a month ago at the instance of writer has attempted to besmirch Gen-

The first witness to-day was Emil war, we must be convinced that his Fredericksen, a fireman on the Horsa, patriotism is beyond doubt. who made an affidavit at Port Antonio | Concerning the Connecticut men who right in the wind steadled him. The regarding the affair and upon which stood firm for the crown in the Revolupick sent in right and left with tell- the prosecution was brought. He test - tion, there were two classes, the colonial ing effect and had all the best of the fied that he shipped on the steamer royalists and the Tory royalists. The round. In the next round Dobbs had from Philadelphia, passengers being the first class we can pay the tribute forcing orders from his seconds, but aboard, one of whom was John D. Hart- of respect, but to the others who comthe head of the firm of John D. Hart & mitted dastardly deeds upon their felanninny stood him off. Dobbs rushed Co., the charterers of the vessel. The low colonists, who aided in defeating the at his man like a cyclone and slip- witness corroborated testimony given Continental forces, who helped the Britping, fell all over himself. When he by Carl Armtsen, also a fireman on the ish to ply the torch and burn towns Horsa, that the steamer proceeded to and villages and rejoiced in seeing the New Jersey coast, and when off Connecticut captives ducked the night and floored his man. The referee stop-ped the bout and gave the decision to a party of about forty Cubans and as Americans can hold nothing but ab-Dobbs on a foul. Hill was very wrathy and stigmatized the referce and club as a set of robbers. The Boston boy when off the Cuban coast and the linear allusion to President Cleveland's measteamer was then chased by a Spanish sage on the Venezuelan difficulty. He gunboat. The witness told of making sald: "That message is not a tocsin the affidavit regarding the transporta- of war. On both sides of the Atlantic tion of money "to fight the Spanish, and the cober and second thought of man ammunition." Fredericksen declared now sees that it is not a call to arms that Mr. Hart and the two passengers | Instead the message makes possible the who boarded the Horsa at Philadelphia | realization of peace and that a nation eft the steamer on a tugboat, after the of world wide power shall deal in equity

> Hert G. B. Murray, assistant collector ng found cartridges on board. The men she ever had, John Bright, she will witness stated that Captalin Wiborg recognize that peace is her best intertold him the steamer's boats, to which est t is alleged the men and arms were told of the Horsa's funnel having been arbitration."

repainted and of her name amidships aving been painted over. Jabez Boyd (colored) who gave his Freemen. occupation as "water police at Port Antonio," testified that when the Hor sa arrived at Port Amonio on the trip in question she had been repainted. The witness admitted on cross-examination that he had been brought here by the

Spanish consul. The prosecution submitted the care without argument, but Captain Ker cers; asked the release of the accused. Commissioner Bell, however, held Captain Wiborg in \$2,500 and the mates in \$1,500 each for trial at the Febru-

### ary term of court. RIGGEST DISTRIBUTION YET. Consolidated Road Sends Out \$950,000 in

Dividends. The New York, New Haven and Hartord railroad yesterday sent out the Bunce; treasurer, J. W. Tabb; trustees, quarterly dividends. They amounted to J. Bunce \$150,000, about a quarter of a million arger than ever before. They were distributed to the 7,000 stockholders of the road. The increase is due to the sa-

# dition of the stock of the company,

Washington, Dec. 20 .- Mr. Sewell in New Jerrey gave nutice meday of an amendment to the tariff bill increasing of America, elected the following offihe duty on china, percelain, birque, cers last night; sarihon, stone and crockery ware, inand Jack Ward met here today and cluding toys, ornam more eit, not ore tanger James Ress financial serretary. Meriden, Dec. 30.—Joseph Crolin, who his class. He was also a member of the American Tract society of Boston, and signed articles to b x inventy-five rounds namented or decorated, from 30 per P. H. O Brien, recording secretary. M. has been in the gents' furnishing birst-victo lous athletic team of 1892 and a of the American and Foreign Christian for a purse before the Eureka Alberto dent, as provided in the present bill, P. Foley, treasurer, Fred Hettich, new for the school football team for union and the Bible house at Constantinople.

P. Foley, treasurer, Fred Hettich, new for the present bill, P. Foley, treasurer, Fred Hettich, new for the school football team for union and the Bible house at Constantinople. men will weigh-in at the ringside at 115 | decorated in any way from 30 per cent. | voted a badge, which will be presented | ing | The liabilities are about \$5,000 and | didate for the team's captainty this fail

HE DISCUSSES CONNECTICUT IN THE WAR OF THE REPOLUTION.

bull, Israel Putnam and Nathan Haleble-Is Not a Torsin of War But a Beam of Light Betokening Security in Peace.

attended last night, when the Rev. Dr. Revolution." The members of Admiral ourt has been tendered and has ac- body, and at the opening of the mostepted a place on the Venezueian boun- ing the post presented to the society two volumes containing the civil war records of men that are and were members of the organization. These records will be held by the historical society

Dr. Sanford then read his paper on the "Revolution." He stated that of the

He then continued: "At the evacuation of Boston and the concentration of forces about New York, whenever Genthe confined persons at the sanitarium. eral Washington was approached about He said the inmates there he supposed any serious matter respecting the miliwould not admit that any of his pa- Brother Jonathan.' And so Brother tients had been transferred from Amit- Jonathan became a name of world-wide ville, N. Y. He said he believed it was familiarity. Governor Jonathan Trumscheme on the part of politicians bull was one of Connecticut's braves to break him up, and that the asylum patriots, among whom was the heroic was conducted as well as Blooming- young man whose heroism was even unto death, and whose last words were I regret that I have only one life to 'dee for my country.' There is nothing more sublime in history than the calm A Rigid Cross Examination Made in the beroism of Nathan Hale. Another o Connecticut's renowned patriots was

n the case of Ciptain J. H. Wiborg and | Some writers under estimate his pat-Horsa, who are charged with derful gentus in the conduct of a war, violating the neutrality laws by con- he was an ideal fighter in Indian warof the insurrection, was resumed to-day | uous, and a great aid in the Colonial Horsa should return from a trip to the furrow and speed away to fight at

en and arms had been placed aboard. With a smaller nation—that the mighty Captain W. W. Ker, attorney for the nation shall not crowd upon the western lefense, made a rigid cross-examina- continent. It is the imperial demand of ion, but it developed nothing material the president, backed by the United beyond an admission that the witness States, that the cause of an oppressed was employed by the Spanish consul people shall be admitted to arbitration. England's best interest is peace. If she listens to the voice of history in customs at Port Antonio, testified to reference to our own Revolution she having seen the Howa after Prederick. will realize this fact. If she listens to sen had made his affidavit and to hav- the voice of one of the greatest states-

The president's message rather than transferred off the coast of Cuba, had being a toosin of war is a beam of light been lost in a storm. Mr. Murray also betokening the security of peace through R. E. Benedict of New York will read

### LODGE AND SOCIETY, Past Masters' Association Meeting Yester-

The Past Masters' association of New Haven county met in Masonic hall last chief prizes on his Silver Scabrights most of the time in New York. night and elected the following offi-

President-Clark Buckingham, Vice president-John Ruff. Treasurer-John O. Rowland. Secretary-H. C. Trecartin. The summer outing will be held at others as to quality of exhibits. the Masonic home in Wallingford. RELIEF LODGE t

Relief lodge, L.O. O. F., elected these fficers last night: N. G., F. W. Reed; secretary, R. J.

QUINNJPIAC LODGE. Quinniplac lodge, f. O. O. F., elected these officers last night: N. G., Arthur May; V. G., G. Santry; secretarry, A. H. Johnson; treasurer, H. C. Goodwin; trustees, L. H. Stan-

pard, James Bishop, G. D. Lambert. A 0. E

Chief ranger, R. W. Harding; sub

## RIG ZINC TRUNK.

Fourteen Smelting Concerns to be Controlled by Three-New York and Connectleat Capital.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30.-The biggest deal in the history of zine mining in Missouri will be closed by January L. It will unite all the zinc smelters in The Speaker Refers to President Cleve- the country under one management land's Message on the Venezuelan Trou- practically, and the result will be, the promoters claim, better prices for zine in all branches and a general revival of The monthly meeting of the New Ha- | the industry. The money involved is en Historical society was fairly well about \$2,000,000, which is to be furnish ed by New York and Connecticut capi-

The deal was engineered by B. F. Ho. bart, president of the Kansas and Texas Coal company, which controls a blg smelter at Pittsburg, Kansas. The ombination controls fourteen plants. It will put the gine smelting industry of the United States so far as the production of the slab zinc is concerned in the hands of three companies.

### THE CONCERT FOR THE BLIND,

The concert for the benefit of the State Institution for the Blind in Hartford, which was given at the Hyperion last evening, was patronized by a fair sized audience despite the weather A large number of tickets were sold, The Lindsay Operatic Concert company of New York were the talent of the evening including Mrs. F. A. Smith soprano; Mrs. V. P. Marwick, contratto Mr. H. L. Maercklein, tenor, and Mr. Alfred Barrington, formerly the Park church quartet of Hartford.

The following concert program was delightfully sung PART I.

"The Sea Hath Its Pearls"....Pinsuri Quartet Barlione Solo-Israfel. Mr. Barrington. Mrs. Marwick,

"The Parting Kiss" Quartet. 'The Heart's Springtime" F. Von Wickede Mr. Maercklein.

Because I Love You So"...... Hawley Mrs. Smith. During the intermission Mr. Frank E. Cleveland, president of Connecticut's Institute and Industrial Home for the Blind, made some interesting remarks relating to the work and progress of

of his compeks he spid that until within the last three years substantially nothing of importance has been done for the blind in the state or by the people in the United States. There is on an average one blind person in one thousand in the country. Only about 15 per cent, have ever received instruc-We are only on the threshold of knowledge of what the blind people can The work at Hartford is a grand work and should be encouraged by the people as a whole. In connection with he broom and making at the home printing is becoming a course of study. The second part of the program

was as follows: PART II Operetta-The Sleeping Queen ... Balfo

Cast of Characters. ..... Mrs. Smith Donna Agnes, a maid of honor. ..... Mrs. Marwick Philip D'Aguilar, a young exile.

... Mr. Maereklein His Excellency, the Regent... The above operetta was leautifully

Mrs. H. C. Pitblado accompanied the

At a recent chicken show in Ansonia C P. Jordan of New Haven took firs prize on his Prairie state incubator. which has now won first prize at many offered if 65 per cent, of the eggs hatched out. All the 132 chickers were purchased of Mr. Jordan on the spot at the chicks, including American Dominiques and consisted, healdes the the next paper. It will be on "Puritan

> many prizes at the Amenia exhibit on est daughter, who has been in New Ha- ities were not limited to business chanhis game bantams, of which he exhibit- ven but little since her parents came ed thirty in all, several varieties being to the city. For four years she was at

large exhibit of White Leghorns at the Allen. Another daughter, Miss Abby was afterwards changed to Tomlinson, Seymour poultry show. The Seymour Louise Allen, now a "freshman" in Booth & Edgar. He also engaged in the show was the largest by far of the Smith college, presided at the tea urn, sugar-refining business under the firm three shows, though outdone by the and was as sted in serving the com-Edward L. Jones of this city took two

first prizes and two seconds on his Silver Polish fowls, and was thus sue cessful despite the fact that he had such a competitor against him as Colonel Hamilt & of Springfield, Mass., who and sixty fowls on exhibition at the largest checks ever circulated for the R. E. Baldwin, George P. Merwin, R. Shelton fair. Colonel Hamilton won various prizes on varieties not of the time class as Mr. Jones. Colone, Ham. a meeting of the state central commitilton had 150 Polish fowls on exhibition, of several varieties, divided between the Seymour and Shelton shows. Albert Storer of Now Haven was some

of the leading premiums on Plymonin city carly next week to enter the em-Rincks: Robert McChirt of Motris Care took his Houdans at the Shelton show.

Meriden Assignment.

the assets \$1,000.

THE WELL KNOWN DWARF DIS-TURBED JUDGE DOW.

Other Lawyers in the White Building and a association will hold its regular quar-Number of Their Stenographers Suffer on terly meeting in the city court from

to greatly worry a number of persons always prudent to quietly persuade him all the members of the force and many o go home when there is any pos- have already been sold. ibility of succeeding in getting him

Dow was also a sufferer and when he men brought four, five and in some incould stand the disturbance no longer he hunted up Officer Dargan and had castoned. the dwarf arrested. Joe was taken, to the station in the patrol wagon and he made things pretty lively for the officers.

It was amusing, however, to study the stalwart Bicey Beegan and "Shorty Joe" as they walked into police headquarters. Joe is nearly as broad as he do themselves proud. is tall. He is built on a peculiar plan but possesses great strength. He is very bow-legged and both limbs make an almost perfect ellipse. They support a broad heavy body. His neck is built in the same manner and upon M rests a head which might have been ogether he measures just about four eet and a half, but this broadness readily deceives the eye, for he does not ppear to be more than three and

ne-half feet tall at the most, he appeared in the center as a newsboy and even in those tender years

time and he was retired in consequence until July 1, 1896. Of course this injured his dignity and pathize with him.

# Delightful Social Event.

fairs, and also the special prize of \$30 about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon prevented many from attending the close of the fair by an Ansonia gentle- Howard avenue. Nevertheless there man, Mr. C. E. Cawles, a wealthy manu- was present a delightful party of brave facutrer, who placed the chicks in his ladies in lovely gowns, and the occalarge hot house upon his home grounds. sion was especially cosey and sociable. There were several varieties of the The decorations were red and green, and White Polish bantams, on which shades to the soft lights, of holly, smi Mr. Jordan took the first prizes at both lax, carnations and ported plants in the Shelton and Seymour poultry shows. profusion, many of them in biossom. Wooster A. Ensign of this city won Receiving with Mrs. Allen was her eid-Smith college in Northampton, and Edward A. Todd of this city took the since her graduation she has passed at the Shelton fair. He exhibited twen- other unbonnetted ladies assisting were Miss Eleanor Cutler and Miss Charlotte F. L. Edwards of Westville had a F. Atwater, both college friends of Miss Tomlinson & Booth, the name of which pany by Miss Elizabeth Munger.

Herbert E. Benton, chairman of the republican state central committee, has republican committee for the annual the Third National bank in 1878, but in Mr. Benton will, in a short time, call from active business. Herhad been a

### Leaves for Pittsburg. Alexander Troup, Jr., will leave this

ploy of the Westinghouse Electric company in Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Troup is Court Pride of New Haven. Foresters everything in the way of ar miums on a well known and exceedingly popular young man. His departure cuts short Beirut, of the trustees of the Robert his career in the high school, which was coilege of Constantinople, of the Amerihighly creditable. He was president of His many friends wish him success, him.

# POLICE DEPARTMENT BALL.

The New Haven Police Mutual Ald

The Arrangements Have Progressed With Encouraging Speed-Captain Wrinn of the General Committee Will Make a Full Report on Friday Afternoon.

Account of His Antics-As a Result, next Friday afternoon, beginning at 3 "shorty Joe," as He is Better Known, is o'clock. The indications are that there Taken to Police Headquarters Where He | will be a large attendance, for though Has a Long Record-Something About this is a regular session, considerable special business will be transacted and Joseph Corr, who is better known it will be of importance and interest, about the city as "Shorty Joe" is in inasmuch as it will be mostly in referroudle once more and the trouble is ence to the police ball, which is schedof his own brewing. He started on uled to take place at the Hyperion theone of his periodical sprees yesterday after three weeks from to-morrow night. and wound up at the lockup as usual. | Captain Wrinn, who is at the head of son's home this morning and knocked Before his apprehension he managed the general committee, has been doing at the door, Robinson appeared and some effective hustling for the past two Hallenback drew a revolver and fired. about the center. He was seen on the or three weeks and as a result about streets just after noon and cautioned all of the requisite arrangements for son fell, as if he had been killed and o go home by Officer Dargan, who the second ball in the history of the s stationed at the corner of Chapel department have been completed and the committee is ready to report to the and Church streets. He is a bad man association. Some time ago the tickets o handle when in his cups and it is for the event were distributed among

The merchants about the city have b en generous in taking the tickets, but This is the course that the officer the men have not yet finished the canpursued and although Joe was very checky he was not arrested at this to dispose of more. The tickets are \$2 me. A few hours later he was found each, which is the same as charged at a the hallway leading to the White the last ball. This time, however, the ouilding at the corner of Church and number of persons allowed admittance Center streets. He had been making on one ticket has been limited. At the bot for the lawyers in the block first ball the tickets read, "Admit genand the tender stenographers did not tleman with ladies." The result of escape his unwelcome presence. Judge this was an overflow of ladies. Many stances six ladies, and a crush was oc-

The number of ladies admitted on one ticket this time has been restricted to two, and it is thought that the ball will be much more enjoyable. The Hyperion will be fixed up in splendid style for the contrast offered by comparison of the ball, and even now the arrangements are almost complete for its trans. formation. The police fully expect to

# REV. MILLER'S RESIGNATION.

Special Meeting Last Evening to Consider It-Two Factions in the Church-Salaries

A servation has been caused in the by the resignation of the pastor, Rev. A. P. Miller, read at last Sunday's morn-Joe started his business career when meeting a few nights previous, and so he was a curiosity to everyone that saw ever assembled in the church. It is by Rev. Father Slocum of Waterbury, him. His deformity brought him sym- stated that the reason of Mr. Miller's a personal friend of the late doctor. pathy, however, and he sold more pap- resignation is some difficulty over salers than any other boy on the street, ary. He now receives \$1,100 per year, O'Connor of this city, Dr. William Some persons took a kind interest in but some few members of the church Conklin of Ansonia, Dr. J. F. Hayes of him and at a later stage of his life have expressed a wish to reduce the Waterbury, Dr. Edward McCabe, David he found himself a water boy on the salary on account of the hard times in S. Gamble, C. T. Driscoll of this city, Shore Line division of the Consolidated the last few years. The pastor's salary Edward Young of New York and Lawroad. He did not succeed well in this is now \$500 in arrears, but this, it is yer James Buchanan of this city. The It is said that Joe's legs did not nation, which will not, in case Mr. Mili- cis Bacon, Dr. Thomas Russell, Dr. W. fit the aisles of the cars run at that er persists in his purpose, take effect H. Carmalt, Dr. Robert S. Ives, Dr. C.

to get even, it is alleged that he tried church was held last evening to consid- bearers will be William Beegan, Coro wreck a train by plucing a tie across er the resignation, but those present nelius Conway, Joseph Fitzpatrick and the tracks at Tin bridge, just this would give out nothing in regard to the Richard Gallagher. The ushers will be side of Cedar Hill. He was arrested action taken. It is stated on good, au- Jerome Donovan, A. J. Clerkin, Timothy, for this and since that time has been | thorsty that the majority of the mem- Laughlin and W. F. Clark. steady caller at police headquarters, bers of the church are very reluctant He has been employed at preity nearly to have the pastor crealing, as he has rick's the following will sing: Miss May all of the stables about town and at done so much for the church and is so Sullivan, Miss Marle Ward, ex-Jadge present he is throwing switches at the thoroughly in touch with the church David Callahan and Professor, Bonney. freight yard. He has been an interest- work that it is thought his place will ing Individual for many years and be very hard to fill. When he first took there are still many persons who sym- charge of the pastorate the membership was only thirty-seven; but at present under his efficient leadership, it has grown to over 200. Although Mr. Miller Undoubtedly the rain which began is firm in his purpose to leave if there yet it is stated that if the church considers It for its best interests that he tea given by Mrs. Walter Allen at 324 stay he will do so, although at a great sacrifice to his own interests.

# WAS BORN IN STRATFORD.

Death of a New York Bank President and Otherwise a Prominent Man.

William A. Booth, who was for many years president of the Third National great. bank, died at his home in Englewood, N. J., on Saturday. Mr. Booth's activnels, as he was especially prominent in benevolent and religious projects.

this state, on November 6, 1805. He went to New York in 1821, and became a member of the tea-importing firm of name of Booth & Edgar, Mr. Booth was one of the organizers of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company, a trustee of the Ohio and Missiscinnati, Lafayette and Indianapolis sectived the formal call of the national railroad. He was elected president of 1892 he resigned this office and retired

company since 1863. Mr. Booth took an active interest in mission work, especially that connected with the Presbyterian church. He had traveled extensively in Turkey and was a thorough student of the mission question in that country. At various times he had been president of the true tees of the Syrian Protestant college at

# ROBINSON MAY RECOVER

BOTH FAMILIES IN A TRAGEDY MAINTAIN STRICT RETICENCE.

The Police Are Suspicious of the Case Believing That it is Similar to That of the Hannigan Affair-The Man Who is Auxious to Talk Cannot be Seen by the Re-

New York, Dec. 30 .- William Robinson, who was shot this morning at his home by Edward Hallenback, was resting easily at midnight in Roosevelt hospital. The doctors think he will recover. It is learned that Hallenback, who lives in Brooklyn, went to Robinshooting Robinson in the head. Robin-Hallenback, who had dropped his hat,

ran out of the house bareheaded. As already stated Hallenback was afterwards captured and when brought o Robinson's bedside fired three more shots at his victim, two of which struck the latter. The police have been making futile inquiries as to the cause

of the shooting. Both the prisoner and the Robinson family maintain an inexplicable reticence regarding the whole affair. Hallenback declared he had never seen Robinson before he shot him, but was surry he had not killed him. At the Yorkville court Hallenback was committed without ball to await the result of Robinson's injury. The thought the motive was similar to

which led Hannigan to shot Mann. The one man in the case anxious to talk was Jeremiah Conway, a hack driver, who was locked up as a wltness. The police refused to allow reporters to see him. Hallenback's wife when seen refused to say anything as to the cause of the shooting, but said that at the proper season it would come

FUNERAL OF DR. CREMIN To be Held From St. Patrick's R. C. Church To-day-Rev. Father Cremin to Officiate, Assisted by Others-Resolutions Adopted

by the Medical Society. The funeral of the late Dr. Cremin of this city will be held from St. Patrick's capable of much training. Putting Joe Dixwell avenue Congregational church R. C. church at 10 a. m. to-day. Rev. Father Cremin of Bridgeport, a brother of the deceased, will be the celebrant, ing service. Mr. Miller had intimated Rev. Father Harry of New Britain deathis step at the Christian Endeavor con, Rev. Father Kennedy of Bridgenort sub-deacon, and Rev. Father Anabout eight years old. About this age the church on Sunday morning was drew Harty of this city master of cerecrowded with the largest congregation monies. The sermon will be preached

The pallbearers will be: Dr. M. C. sald, has nothing to do with the resig- honorary pallbearers will be: Dr. Fran-A. Lindsley, Dr. Fuller, Dr. F. E. Beck-A meeting of the deacons of the with and W. T. Fields. The flower-

> Besides the regular choir of St. Pat-At a meeting of the New Haven Medical association held last evening the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Through the dispensation of Divine Providence our fellow member, Dr. M. A. Cremin, has been taken from among us; we cannot but express cannot be proper harmony in the church our deep feeling of regret at the loss which the New Haven Medical association has sustained by the death of an able and faithful member. We would express our appreciation of

> Ever a champion of right and truth, ne met with unfilnching courage any opposition to the principles of manhood. Great as was his merit in his profession, his merit as a man was equally By his death not only do many pa-

his many sterling qualities.

tients lose a much endeared physician. but also a kind and loving friend. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family.

SAMUEL D. GILBERT. MATTHEW C. O'CONNOR,

WALTER JUDSON. The members of the association will meet at Dr. Fleischner's office at 9:30 a. m, to-day and attend the funeral in a body.

# RESOLUTIONS.

The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick having learned of the death of Dr. M. A. Cremin one of our respected and active members, cut down in the prime of life by the ruthless hand of death, that is no respector of persons, we bow to the will of God, feeling that in the death of one so worthy of our brotherhood and affection we as well as his family have suffered a great loss. To his memory we inscribe this resolution upon ou ecords, and instuct the secretary to forward to his bereaved widow a copy of the same as expressive of our condo

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 30, 1895. TIMOTHY J. FOX, JOHN T. KERRIGAN, WILLIAM J. HEALY.

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New York, Dec. 30 .- The special cemmittee which is investigating the charges made by Lord Dunraven against the people in charge of the Defender held all day sessions at the New York Yacht club house to-day and ad-Four sons and two daughters survive journed at 6 o'clock to-night without completing its work,

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# Miscellaneous.

THE NEW HAVEN SAVINGS BANK. THE semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the New Haven Savings Bank will be held at the banking bouse, No. 145 Orange street. New Haven, on Tuesday, December 31st, 1895, at three o'clock p. m., for the purpose of declaring a semi-annual dividend, appointing auditors, and for doing any other business proper to be done at said meeting. meeting. New Haven, December 231, 1895. d24 7t HENRY D. WHITE, Clerk.

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do is still in Europe, so that the free diver majority on the committee will veral informal conferences, but it has ot been decided whether to take up he bond full or the revenue bill first.

The nir was full of rumors during th erning to the effect that a bond issue would be advertised during the day, out it was reported at noon that it night be delayed for several days. The is predicted that when a financial ash is imminent he will advertise a and Issue and not before.

Just prior to the meeting of the sento Chairman Dingley of the house ways and means committee had a long and earnest chat with Senator Allison, he working member of the finance committee, in the absence of Senator Ald-

There was considerable routine busiless transacted after the senate met, nd a somewhat amusing colloquy took



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of Mr. Voorhees to present a communiation from the Argentine Republic that did not come through the state depart-

These authorities on matters of official nd diplomatic etiquette became involvcrowd in the galleries thought the controversy had something to do with the nexuelan complication. went over until it could be ascertained from the secretary of state or the Argentine minister what it was all about

Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts was apparently very nervous. He had places a parcel of manuscript and a pile of center of the republican side of th chamber, preparatory to delivering his advertised speech on the Venezuelar in the senate, but he can accomplish great interest by the senate and by the rowds in the galleries. Mr. Chandler, rep., of New Hamp-

shire, introduced a bill to enlarge the -morrow, Senator Wolcott of Colora- Interstate commerce commission by each state. It was referred to the committee on interstate commerce

The house bond bill was laid before the senate, read twice and referred to the fluance committee

Allen, populist, of Nebraska, started a little financial flurry by offering a res olution calling on the secretary of the treasury for a statement of all notes outstanding, but no one made any objection, and so a controversy was avoid-

Senator Mitchell announced that at the conclusion of Senator Lodge's the modis vivendl, and reopened in that speech he would ask the senate to proceed to the consideration of the reorganization resolution, which means that the republicans will assume control of the committee, which they are enabled to do, as the democrats and pupilists have decided to make no opposi-

A large number of republican senators think it very bad policy to take control of the committee when they have not sufficient votes to control matters in the senate, but the young members insisted upon it.

Mr. Lodge, rep., of Massichusetts, according to notice, rose to address the senate upon the Monroe doctrine. He sald he had intended not to do so until the joint resolution introduced by him giving to the declaration made by President Monroe in his message of December, 1823, the formal sanction of cor gress had received the consideration f the committee on foreign relations. in his message on the Venezuelan difficulty, and congress, without a dissenting voice, had authorized the commission which the president requested,

This action had led to much wild talk and cries more vocal than numerous from those who say we should nover to anything to clash with England. This outery, coupled with London's attempt to frighten congress by producng a stock panic, had tended to confuse the issue. He, therefore, thought i little cool explanation would not be

Two cardinal principles, he said, had Britain ilways governed the United States in the first was Washingron's neutrality doctrine, as laid down in the farewell address. The second was the Monroe doctrine, the history of which he traced in detail.

The only attempt heretofore made by utside powers to break through that loctrine was the joint intervention of England, France and Spain in Mexico, in 1861. A second case has now arisen, and the maintenance of the Monroe docne is again threatened as it was by he French in 1862. This second attack is made under cover of a boundary lispute with Venezuela.

In order to show the importance of his controversy, which has now reached a certain crisis affecting most gravethe honor, the interests, the rights and the well-settled policy of the United States, he sketched "briefly," as he said, but with elaborate details, the history the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela, and of the negotiations etween the two countries.

He confinued as follows: "It will be observed from this brief outline of the dispute, that no new rights have come to England or to Venezuela since 1814-that is, since the declaration of President Monroe. They have the rights of Spain and Holland, espectively, nothing more and nothing ess, and are entitled to exactly what hose innerited rights give them, 1836 a British minister acknowledged that Point Barims belonged to Venezuela by asking the Venezuelan govrament to great a lighthouse there.

'In 1840 a British court in Demerara leclared the territory of the Morocci Venezuelan territory. In 1841 an English engineer laid out a perfectly ardirary line running from the mouth f the Orinoco in a southerly direction until it reached the southern boundary f British Guiana.

"Lord Aberdeen disavowed this line, and proposed another, at the river Moroco and going further into the in- ton cloth, one hundred and twenty terior; Lord Granville proposed another, eaching further to the west; Lord Rosebery another, inside the Schomburgk line, but coupled with the free navigation of the Orinoco. In 1893 he H. Ford, twelve dozen bon bons; Litproposed a second line, and meantime Lord Salisbury had extended the Brit-Ish claim while he was secretary for

Every British minister has offered a different line within which Great Britain would not consent to arbitrate, and every British minister has gone seyond the line which he offered about which he would arbitrate.

"At first sight this seems to denote aconsistency on the part of the British overnment, but in reality their course has just been the reverse. There is apparently just as much support for ne line as another when they pass eyond the valley of the Essequibe From Schomburgk down, every line was entirely arbitrary, and the constantly growing claims beyond the various lines offered was in entire keeping with the policy of the British government. Their object was to get as much new teritory as they could if the matter ever ame to a settlement, which they have ged every artifice to delay."

Hale, Morgan and others in an attempt | seizes territory and declines arbitration upon it, her action does not differ from sixing and holding new territory in the Americas by right of conquest. The sline violation of the Monroe doctrine, designated to investigate and determ-

At the last session of congress," said ine upon a plan for a complete rehabili-Mr. Lodge, "I called the attention of the tation of the naval academy. enate and the country to the manner | This board was authorized last con Caribbean sea. I ask you to note the has reached a stage where, for the rep as established at St. Lucia.

"Follow the line thence westward and cans, then Jamaica, and finally British Ionduras. That line faces the South American coast. This territory claimd from Venezuela is being pushed east and to the point at which it aims the control of the mouth of the making it consist of one member from Orinoco, one of the great river systems of South America.

"The purpose of these movements is written plainly on the map. If sucesful they will give Great Britain conrol of the Spanish main and make the faribbean sea little better than a Britsh lake."

He concluded as follows: "We have seen British forces at Corinto. We know the attitude they asume in Venezuela. They are attemptng to take land on the Alaskar boundary. They have just denounced

way the perilous dispute in the north-

eastern fisheries. It is not by accident

that these events have all occurred r all come to an acute stage within he past year. "They are not due to us, for we have

committed no aggression upon any-body. Of all these difficulties which now upon us the most immediate s that involved in the dispute with Venezuela. They tell us that this territory is remote and worthless. It is remote, perhaps, but it is not worthless, for if it had been the Venezuelan poseseion of it would be undisputed. "But It matters not whether it is

vorthless or valuable. The tea tax was trivial, but our forefathers refused o pay it because it involved a great principle, and the aftempt to collect i ost Great Britain her North Ameri-"The American people believe to-day

ust as firmly in the principle of the Monroe doctrine. They deemed it esential to their honor, their eafety and belr interests as a nation, and they are prepared to defend it when it is as-"Mr. President, who is responsible

or the unhappy strained relations be ween England and the United States' As I have pointed out, we have no been the aggressor on any of the points now in dispute, whether in Alaska or What then has strained our relations? The peremptory refus-al to arbitrate this question of bound-Who gave that refusal? Great

"We have appointed a commission their relations with foreign nations - not to arbitrate between Great Britin and Venezuela, but to inform us after careful investigation, what the true divisional line, in their opinion should be. Who has drawn an arbliray line of boundary and declared that should not arbitrate to the east of Not the United States, but Great Britain. Ultimatums are what strain relations, and they have come from Great Britain and not from us.

"I believe that this question will be peacefully settled by the good sense o the representatives of England and the United States, but I am very clear that rine comes from Great Britain, and it such settlement can only be reached by action on the part of congress and of the president, which shall be as temperate as it is firm, and which shall maintain the Monroe doctrine absolutely wherever it justly applies.

"That doctrine is as important as the balance of power is to Europe, and those who maintain the latter must not break down the principle which guards he integrity of the Americas and proteets them from the interference of for eign powers."

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omical museum of wax figures in the Odd Fellows' building, 97 Crown street, is such that the management has decided to keep open to the public one week longer, positively closing next Saturday, January 4. The ladies will n had no good claim to a foot of land have the last opportunity to visit this eyond the Essiquibo, Mr. Lodge taid great exhibition on Friday next. The down the principle that if England, museum is open day and evening,

Annapolis, Dec. 30 .- It is stated that Secreary Herbert of the navy will for ward to congress this week or early in daure of this South American territory January a report submitted by Commo y England, and asserted, was an ab- dore Matthews, president of the board

n which England had absorbed the gress, and during the summer months slands of the Pacific and to the neces- was at work. In accordance with the ity of our controlling the Hawalian secretary's instructions. Mr. Herbert slands, a necessity which becomes now in transmitting the report, will make core pressing with each succeeding some suggestions pertinent to the acad-I ask you now to look at the emy's condition, which, he will show, rong navat station which England atation of the service, a change is im mediately necessary.

The report will state that the acadu find Trinidad, the development of emy has outgrown itself, and that the which has been strongly pushed of late arrangements and construction of the present buildings are on a patchwork order, regardless of the convenience of efficiency of work, unhealthy and obso lete. The plans are accompanied b steadily to the westward along that drawings of a leading architect, which provide magnificent buildings, quarters for officers, new drives and walks, mon uments and adornments, which would make the academy a decidedly attrac-

tive place The plan is extensive, and the project if carried out, will cost the government at least \$6,000,000. Mr. Herbert will urge that the entire project be approved by congress, and that this session appropriate at least \$100,000 with which to begin the work.

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It appearing to and test the said the said that the said the

A. D. 1896.

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## THE CITY'S PUBLIC PARKS

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The Commissioners' Seventh Annual Report Submitted Vesterday-The New Drives at East Rock Park-Many Changes of Public Interest and Importance.

The seventh annual report of the commission of public parks was submitted to the board of selectmen yesterday. It was as follows:

In com, hance with its annual cus tailed report of the New Haven park system, together with its financial condition for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1895.

Beginning with a balance from previous account of \$10,443.91, the eash receipts during the year from all sources aggregated \$28,225.76, of this amount the sum of \$22,525.31 was charged to the maintenance and improvements of parks, while \$3,255.24 must be credited to the fund set apart for the purchase of land. As in former years the available appropriations have proven somewhat inadequate for were filled in their worst places with the water side and also a flag pole erecthe proper development of our parks and wharves, their physical condition has been well maintained, the balance left for further improvement was all too small.

While the commissioners do not advocate any lavish expenditure in this roadway laid our simply follows the and children, offering as it does a fine matter of park development, it is to be practical grade which nature had kept earnestly hoped that in the near future the work in contemplation may be expedited by increased annual appropriations, both on the part of the city and town. These public pleasure grounds are destined to speedily be come an important factor in the growth and prosperity of New Haven. Their adornment should keep pace with its other municipal additions. The accompanying reports for the several parks show what progress has been made since the previous report;

EAST ROCK PARK.

has been the construction of a driveway been placed therein. As these fine trees which when completed, will be about a mile in length and will extend from of insects, it is believed that in the a point on the northeast end of the Far- future they will prove of great value nam drive to the road leading from Bishop Gate. About one-half of the ed at about the same cost. This, how- a cover of stone, and since this have ever, will not include a stone arch been done many of the neighboring rewhich lies between Whitney peak and warm months. The cost of these imcompleted it will form, in connection ready devoted to purchases of land. with the Farnam drive, a road about two miles in length, entirely free from steep grades and sharp curves, one prove a favorite drive for persons desiring to make the round of the rock from the Orange street bridge and

During the summer new foot paths have been constructed from Orange street to the Cold Spring on the south bank of Mill river, and also along the northeast bank of the river to a point a little beyond Rock Lane bridge

In addition, the system of roads and paths in the park and the structure have been maintained in good order. The cost of keeping up the roads, including sprinkling, has been \$1,534.77. During the year the whole amount exonded including all the new work was \$6,854.18, leaving an apparent balance of \$975.13, which sum and \$424.87 in addition has been borrowed from the amount set apart for purchase of land.

WEST ROCK PARK.

The most important work on this balance of \$441.83. during the past year has been that on the new road running from the main drive towards the top of the bold cliffs at the south front of West Rock, of at a cost of \$1,390.40. This fine summit Hudson, Goffe and County streets. drive, when fully completed, will afford a series of charming, far reaching provements consist in the clearing that on the whole satisfactory progress away of dead trees and also underbrush on the entire east slope of the park, a little work on the proposed bridle-path along the western stope and finally, the necessary care of the foot paths and the drive to the "Cave." There remains an apparent balance of \$1,300.81, for which amount \$969.20 must be credited to land appropriations. FORT HALE PARK

Since the previous report many radi-These include the sale and removal of ance ings on the hill leading to the "Pall- tract covered quite an area and in sades," while the former well-holes and some places was several feet in depth. house cellars have been mainly filled It was thought best to try the experiup to grade. The store at the southeast | ment of reducing the quantity of wacorner of the park has been removed ter by pumping, consequently a portaand the house situated west of it, pur- ble steam engine was secured and for chased, painted and put in tentable several days it pumped the water out condition. A bath-house for women has vigorously. The pond did not entirely dwelling-house keeping the keys, and area was somewhat reduced and also also furnishing bathing-suits and towels | the depth by about eighteen inches, a has been large throughout the season. springs, but not of sufficient capacity A bath-house and enclosed bathingstage for men and boys has also been | tal lake at that place. erected on the edge of the most, behind the old fort, and freely used from up along the park boundary on the the time it was opened, an attendance south side of Henry street, in the inter of fifty being recorded on one summer est of public travel, and also along only and affords tolerable facilities for the made land.

and on Sunset View Ridge have been carried forward is \$147.22. improved and extended. These afford over the wide expanse of Long Island Henry sweet. Although by the wording Sound.

been built out on the south side of the immediate direction of the park comfort mout, for the purpose of making missioners, as the place indicated a bathing beach for men, by the action park property and by statute smilely of the tide. A considerable quantity within control of the commission. Its of sand has already been swept up on policy will be the energetic continuathe beach in question and it is expected tion of the filling in process, for sanitathat this deposit will be materially in- ry reasons as well as for looks, as the creased during the winter by the south- members see no necessity for detailed erly storms. Willows have been plant- landscape plans for the park until his b ed along the driveway and, a few old boundaries are enlarged, or, at least, trees and shrubs on the unland person until the filling is much nearer a state of the park a That portion has also mention completion than at possent. The seeded to gray and progress made to- health of the city generally, and of that ward bringing it under thorough cuin- part especially, is considerably depend- days at least.

variou. Finally, the driveways have cut upon the rapidity with which the been kept in good condition, consider- sanitary condition of that now un-able earth being carred in for that pur-healthy locality is improved. The cost of these improvements vas 32,205.84, leaving a balance of

BAY VIEW PARK

The principal improvement in this vent the wash of the waves during tom, the commission of public parks supply of water to the lake; also the fill- some three hundred evergreens have herewith respectfully submits a de- ing is of the low marshy area to a con- been planted about the grounds. siderable extent, and finally the removand thirty-seven cents have been ex- ensign is displayed on public days. band.

Since the previous report the work of \$10.44. laying out a park on the southern por ion of this attractive possession een vigorously prosecuted, with the following results: In the early spring James street fronts, a spacious rustic the meadows adjacent to Chapel street summer house built upon the knoll near sand and earth, so as to cover up many of the deep holes which had heretofore ly owing to the deposit which had flowhe removal of that institution. The through the bluffs and along the northcrly edge of the meadows, and in grad ing for the drive on the upland much material was obtained which was deposited in the lowlands. This material, together with that obtained in grading neighboring lots, it is estimated exceedsery for young trees has also been es tablished on the grounds, some 1,100 small Norway maples, in addition to 50 The principal new work undertaken red, flowering horse-chestnuts, having are practically free from the ravage

for ornamental and shade purposes. There was found a very copious distance has been completed during the spring of pure, cold water escaping into past summer, at a cost of \$2,929.58, and the valley from the west bank, south of the customs department, has been it is hoped that during the coming year Edgewood avenue. This spring has transferred to Aleppo because of his the remaining portion can be construct- | been protected with a wall of brick and bridge, of about 50 feet span, which is | Idents have obtained their drinking wa- under special assignments. The paldesigned to be built over a ravine ter from it, particularly so during the ace's financial acts during the past six the main ridge, the cost of which is provements aggregate \$2.983.34, leaving estimated at \$4,500. When this road is a balance of \$570.35, of which \$550 is al-

WATER STREET PARK.

The important work of filling in th mud flats has been steadily continued water front and adding about 200 feet During the past months forty loads of filling have been received daily, most of which is sweepings from the streets, ordered placed

lves of the street department. Hamilton etreet has also been extend d toward the sea wall, but the filling Zeltonn. here is necessarily slow by reason of the distance to cart material.

there through the good offices of Supt

A substantial and convenient bath house has been built and was in service during the latter part of the summer, bred horses strayed from ex-Sheriff being well patronized by the men and boys in the lower part of the city. Thirty-five elm trees have also been planted about these grounds.

For the above work there has been xpended \$1,288.69, leaving an available

BEAVER PONDS PARK.

The work on this park has consisted almost entirely in filling and grading which about one-third has been built, the swamp land bounded by Henry,

Though the mud and water in certain places absorbed enormous quantities of views of land and water. Other im- filling, still it is perhaps fair to state was made.

765 loads of learn and sand were brought | was a valuable one. and deposited there at a cost of between II and 12 cents per load, making a total

In addition to the purchased filling thousands of loads of refuse were also dumped there, all of which was put into the lowest places and promptly covered with clean sand-consequently cal changes for the better have been as far as the made ground extends it carried out at this park by the sea, presents a fairly respectable appear-

the unsightly old houses and outbuild. The water at the north end of the been erected near it, the tenant of the disappear under this transment, but the at moderate price, to those who may estimated. In the pond portion that desire them. The number of bathers still remains there are probably living to warrant the making of an ornamen

> In addition a wire fence has been put is designed for summera County and Hudson streets to protect

Expenditures during the year amount The foot paths along the Palisades of to \$2.848.27; the unexpended balance

In conclusion it is pleasant to not some lovely panoramic views sweep- that the recently held town meeting ing from the distant city to the north, voted an appropriation of \$3,000 to be along the length of the harbor and expended on the park district routh of A substantial stone jerry has also money, it will doubtless do so under the

FORT WOOSTER PARK The roadways have been worked, guiters for some distance cobbled, footpaths graded, a catch basin made mid way the bill, from which a ten inch ce movine mark have been as follows: Adding to the height of the wooden bulk- and on one side of said footpath a brick read along the beach, in order to pre- guiter has also been laid, both of which improvements seem to have accomplish unusually high tides; repairing and ed the object for which they were inwidening out the promenade and also tended, viz., carrying away the water the new carriage drive, which skirts the which formerly accumulated on the ntire water from of the park, next to park and ran down the slope after eve he bulkhead; constructing an addition- ry heavy rainfall, thus causing considal conduit and gate for the adequate erable damage. During the past year

The old magazine inside the ramparts ing of the buildings in the south end of Fort Wooster has been repaired with of the park, so that there is now an a view to its preservation, while near unobstructed view down the harbor, at hand stands a flagstaff, donated fre Two thousand and ffry-nine dollars of expense, upon which the national pended, a balance of \$8,280 remains on These and various other minor improve. ments constitute the season's work at a cost of \$1,017.57, leaving a balance of

QUINNIPIAC PARK.

A row of large elm trees has been planted along the Chapel street and ted near it. A number of park settees have also been procured. This area of ocen in an unsanitary condition, large- undeveloped park territory has already been much used as a ball ground, while d from the almshouse sewer, prior to during the warm weather the rusil. shelter is a favorite resort for women view of the inner harbor. Expenditures \$433.56: balance \$114.49

CLINTON PARK.

No work of any kind has been carried in at this, as thus far, unimproved park territory, it not being deemed expedient so to do under existing conditions ed 25,000 cart loads. During the season Nevertheless, it is believed that in the a row of choice native elms were set near future what is at present merely a out on Arbor day, next to the west curb barren waste will develop into a most of the new boulevard, between Chapel altractive pleasure ground. There restreet and Edgewood avenue. A nur- mains a balance of \$421.00 available for

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New Haven, Dec. 30, 1895.

Sultan's Servants Unpaid.

London, Dec. 30 .- The Times publishes a dispatch from Constantinople

stating that Raif Pacha, the head of palace the customs receipts set apart weeks have been strangely foolish.

The streets of the city were strewn with handbills on Friday night proesting against the injustice of spendng \$5,000 for gifts to the exar while the sultan's servants are starving ow. ing to the non-payment of their wages.

It is reported that the insurgent Armentans at Zettoun have been reinforced by 500 men from Gurun and that they have taken new positions of defence.

Dragomans from the six embassies vent to the porte on Saturday and offered to negotiate with the insurgents o bring about the capitulation of

# Horse Blocked Trains.

Maspeth, Dec. 30 .- Nine thorough-Garrett Furman's stock farm this morning. They went across the tracks of the Rapid Transit division of the Long Island railroad.

One of the horses fell at the crossing in such a way that his feet were caught in a small bridge there. Trains were stalled while the trainmen tried

to extricate the horse. Finally, when seven of the rapid transit trains were stalled in a row the trainmen decided to kill the horse,

They chopped off its legs and threw the body from the track. Then they shot the horse in the head, killing it It is said that ex-Sheriff Furman will As nearly as can be ascertained 15,- bring a suit for damages, as the animal

# Village Boundary War.

Oaxaca, Mexico., Dec. 30.-A pitched hattle occurred on Wednesday between the inhabitants of the towns of Hultzl and San Juan del Estado as the outgrowth of the bitter feeling that has existed for some time between those places concerning their boundary lines. Four persons were killed and twenty injured, many of the latter seriously. The state troops were ordered to th scene of the rioting and made many

# Steamship Disabled.

Halifax, Dec. 20.-The British steamship Massapequa, Captain Jenkins, Rotterdam for New York, was towed into this port to-day, disabled, by the German steamship Washington, from Hamburg for New York.

New York, Dec. 20.—The Massapequa. ailed from Rotterdam on December 12 and is now about four days overdue at

The Washington, which has the Massapequa in tow, is an oil tank steam-ship. She sailed from Hamburg on Dcember 12 for New York.

# Joined the Squadron.

Washington, Dec. 30,-The armorad ruiser Maine joined Admiral Bunce's quadron at Hampton Roads to-day ifter coaling at Newport News No information can be obtained at the savy department as to the date set or the departure of the fleet or whether the itinerary has been changed. There s little likelihood thta the Texas will e able to join the squadron if the sailing date is in the near future. The report on the inspection of the Texas was received at the navy department o-day, but this is also kept secret which has given rise to a suspicion that may be groundless, that the inpection was not entirely satisfactors before the Texas can have her official machinery trial it will be necessary to

SLICK SWINDLER STARR.

His Real Estate Operations Came to a Sudden Stop-Endeavored to Swindle Mrs. Frances D. Payne of Westville-A Prom! nent Bost m Man Lost \$50,000 by Him-His Whereabours Unknown-Said He Was Going to Start a Bicycle Factory.

Recent developments have shown that he transactions of John W. Starr, who came to this city with his family from New York last October, were fraudulen: and that he had previously been con cerned in fraudulent schemes on a arger scale even than those he attempted here. He said on coming to New Haven that he was looking for a site for lacating a bicycle factory, and after a few days said that he had de ided upon the old New Haven Nu empany works at the corner of Main and Tryon streets, Westville, the property owned at present by Mrs. Frances D. Payne and her daughter, of West ville, but then awned by Samuel Hodg- ears all too used to harsh and terrific kinson, who came here from Ohio who under the firm name of the Yate Steel tertained the audience for an hour with the money be could not use it.

here. After Hodgkinson vacated and skill might easily challenge comparithe property was deeded back to Mrs. son with that of many prestidigitators Payne Starr agreed to give her \$4,000 of much wide fame. for it, but when the time came to pay shrink from proximity to his audied that he was a member of the Cambria fron works, and had business con nections of a high order in Boston He wanted to sell the property so badly that he offered to take a bond for the deed, and give a note secured by bonds, where a bountoons supper presented a bur later he backed out of this proposi tion and wanted a deed. C. E. Thompson, the Orange street real estate deal- ed. Comfort bags, wristlets, mufflers er, who was handling the property for and warm mittens were the articles Mrs. Payne refused to let him have a given, and the men departed with the deed unless the money for the property was paid. About two weeks ago Starr again urged Mrs. Payne str agly to sell and she was ready to make any reason ble concessions. Starr finally agreed to give a note endorsed by Luther R. Whipple of Hoston for the full amount of the property, and would secure the note by \$6,000 worth of Edwards, Ill. Water works bonds and besides wont give Mrs. Payne a mortgage for the fu Thompson, the agent, advised, however that the deed be not executed until the ed, but Starr said that he must have the deed on a certain day, and threat ened to throw up the transaction, if the deed was not given to him. This was finally done, and the mortgage was at once taken to the town clerk's office with instructions to record it as soon as the days the deed came to the office accompanied by a mortgage deed accord

ing to which the property represented as being without encumbrance had been transferred to F. Brooks of Boston Clerk Brethauer at once notified M Payne and refused to record the doct ments. Mr. Thompson found on gold to Boston that the note and bond given were worthless. He called on Mr Brooks, who is president of the Lowell and Nashau rallroad. The matter wa explained to Mr. Brooks, who after it vestigation admitted that he had been windled out of \$40,000 or \$50,000 by Store The latter had been accessed

and placed under bonds, and in orde to get released turned over the Pays property deed with its detail of facry buildings, see, which looked biand Starr claimed that it was full

father's estate in New Jersey, which h claimed was valued at \$25,000. On investigation Mr. Brooks had jus found that the Starr estate had been settled years ago. Mr. Brooks added that this deed was another of Starr'

worth \$10,000. In addition to this Star

turned over his alleged interest in h

President Brooks, who is several time millionaire, has agreed to settle th matter without delay, and in order make a clear record, a new deed is b ing drawn transferring the property back to Mrs. Payne. Mr. Thompson who has always been suspicious o Starr, had arranged to have Town Clerk Brethauer enjoined from recording any transfer which Starr might at tempt to make, so that Mrs. Payne nterest was in no way leonardized.

Starr and his foreman, who was t be employed in the bloycle factory, to town about two weeks ago. Starr ha an abundance of water works bone at his command, and it is believed that he has inviegled several prominen financial men to there enterprises. H started negotiations with Attorney Bur ton Mansfield for the land adjoining th Payne property, and by the Ann M Mix estate, but did not go very fa with them. He was a glib talker as appeared to be thoroughly familiar with

the bicycle business. Town Clerk Brethaur's prompt action in this and other matters shows that he is a thorough and alert official and Agent Thompson has demonstrated his keenness in protecting the interests his elient.

# We man Burned to Death.

Utlea, Dec. 30.-Mrs. Anna M. Colurn, aged eighty years, was burned to death last night. A neighbor saw smoke coming from a window of he house and rushing in found her in mass of flames. She died within a few minutes. The house was slightly dam-

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mercy Christmas. About slightly men were on shore, and presented tickets to the festivities. The ending rooms were beautifully decorat d by Mr. Bergh, festoons of evergreens radiating from the center to the sides and corners of the ceiling, supplemented with boughs of laurel.

A delightful musical program was aranged by the entertainment committee, Miss Alice Cowles, chairman, and Miss Fellowes, Mr. Crabbe and Mr. Camp lent their superior talent to charm sounds. After the music Mr. Ball encompany attempted to make steel wire his sleight-of-hand tricks. Mr. Ball's He does not ence, and many of his tricks are quite new. The running mouthful chat with which he weaves together his magic kept the audience in hearty laughter. After Mr. Ball had concluded, the men descended to the dining room, most festive and appetizing sight. Af for suppor the presents were distribut feeling that they have in reality a home dear to remembrance when far away from all who care for them, while wrestling with the hardships of

> The ladies of the society desire to hank very warmly all those friends who aided in any way to make the Christmas of 1895 a glad experience and blessed memory to the sailors at our 'Home' on Water street.

> > The Transvaul Crisis.

Pretoria, Dec. 30 .- The Transvaal government has ordered the Boer burghers to hold themselves in readiness to be called upon to suppress rebellion. The provole between the foreign residents of the Transvani and the Boer government is increasing in Intensity The leading mines are closing, and the price of breadstuffs in Johannesburg has risen greatly. Trains leaving here are filled with refugees.

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The United States mint has issued in all 780,000,000 copper cents, and millions of them have been lost.

The German army has something to look forward to. A Tennessee firm has been ordered to supply it with 500,000 pounds of dried apples.

Dean Farrar, of Canterbury, thinks It "perfectly erroneous to talk of the failure of missions, when they started with 120 Galileans, and when now there are 120,000,000 Protestants and they have in their power almost all the resources of

A young woman of Frankford, Indiana, a little more than a year ago married a victors man named Emory, with steal poultry.

Captain James, in a recent address at the Royal United Service insititution in London, declared that modern military development would inevitably shorten the period of war. Moreover, he asserted, while at the actual point of battle the destruction of life would be vastly increased, the aggregate loss of men in the entire war would be really reduced by the improved means of treating the

A serious dearth of lumber is reported by the sawmills on the gulf coast. The and Florida are so low that no logs have streams are filled with tree logs. The lumbermen of the States mentioned and those of Texas, Arkansas and Missouri will meet in Birmingham January 6 and adopt a price list, advancing lumber

the construction of new track this year is lower even than last year's record of it has disturbed some of them and been truth, do look a little cold. Long outbreak of cynicism or misanthropy, to the charge record as it has been shows what a gloves in straw color are also much I speak as one who was a victim. I More locomotives have been built, however, than last year, although this recof the last five years. The car-shops have turned out 31,893 freight cars, which compares with 17,029 in 1894, 51,-000 in 1893 and 93,000 in 1892.

There were 7,035 divorces granted in revival meetings need awakening. France in 1892, as compared with 4,132 in 1885, the first year after the passing of the divorce law. The number of applications for judicial separation was 2,094, of which 1,597 were granted, against 2,122 in 1885. In 4,909 cases the wife was the applicant and in 3,210 the husband. The marriage had lasted from ten to twenty years in 2,285, and were children in 4,182 cases and none in 3.218. The courts granted \$5 per cent, of the applications for divorce in 1885 the demands for separation,

stands at the head of the southern prominent citizens of Chicago, are the States in the matter of cotton manufacturing. Her progress in one year ex- cil and ask for illegal franchises. It is ceeds that of all the years up to 1882. not the common people. Who bribes Not including the thirty-six mills pro- the Common Council? It is not men in go Tribun jected during the year, some of which the common walks of life. It is men in are in course of construction, South your own walks of life, sitting by your Carolina has \$28,036 spindles and 21,273 firesides at your clubs. Is it men in the looms-40,000 more spindles than North common walks of life who demand Carolina and 252,000 more than Georgia, bribes and who receive bribes from the Detroit Tribune. the next highest State. In 1882, but lit- hands of the legislative bodies or the tle more than a decade age, the com- Common Council? No. It is your repbined capital of the mills then in opera- resentative citizens, your capitalists, tion and projected was only \$4,034,000, your business men. Who is responsible not as much as the proposed capital of for the condition of affairs in the city the new mills of 1895. With an estimat- of Chicago? Your representative busied water power in the State of 300,600 ness men. If an assessor grows rich horse, the possibilities of further devel- while in office, with whom does be diopment are great. These possibilities vide? Not with the common people. He are recognized by local capital, nearly divides with the man who tempts him all the money subscribed during 1895 to make a low assessment; not the man for projected mills coming from home

Burby-Didn't Whagins forget his lines at the amateur theatricals last true. evening? Baxter-No; he only got them of approaching tramps."-Tit-Bits.

ing the unreserved sympathy and sup- property. They don't even try to evade decisive action which England may take taxes, to put instant stop to the awful tragdy now being enacted before the eyes of the Christian world in Armenia." It also took etens to bring this action more urgent subject for Investigation mastic cloth with strapped scams and by this government than the disputed boundary lines of Venezuela."

So far, so good. Now if congress will act promptly and decisively in this matter the country will feel better and be better. They say it is a crime to him at a war with England. What is it for a Christian nation to keep still and look calmiy on while such a crime as that of Turkey is being perpetrated?

### AN EPISODE.

There is going to be a revival of religion in New Haven if the well-planned scheme to bring it about works well. lieve in the scheme will heartly hopthat it will work well. Its working will of course, depend much upon the attitude toward it of the members of the churches, who are asked and expected to show unusual zeal in helping to great salvation with which they them selves have been blessed. But if all the members of the churches should act as some of the members of one church the purpose of reforming him, and Mrs. are said to be acting the revival would Emory has just been sent to a reforma- not have the support which it might tory for a year for helping her husband naturally be expected to have. We hear that the faithful pastor of the forts and turn the energy they are accustomed to put into cards into work | jacket that fits in front will look like for souls. His appeal has been coldly received and the card-players will, it is said, hold their evening meetings as advertise this garment as new, and usual, regardless of the evening re-

Of course there is room for a difference of opinion concerning this perreligion, and they may know that they for it is that it makes the foot look couldn't do much good even if they small. The right thing is to let the Lord Salisbury is "a dangerous man, fleve in revivals of religion and who the skirt, and the shoe to contrast, can such deliberate and persistent taste to allow stockings and shoes to been a cat, a dog, a pony, a pig. Matligion, in spite of appeals from a faithstruction of any year since the war, hold the habit of card-playing can get upon those who give themselves up to it. It is usual, we believe, in revivals ord is only about half of the average of religion to devote some prayer and oratory to the awakening of churchmembers. Those who take part in promoting the coming, or expected, revival will be apt to think that churchmembers who prefer card-meetings to

SOME PROMINENT CITIZENS. Oh, what a wicked place Chicago is And oh, how deficient in real public spirit and good citizenship are many of the prominent citizens of the place! Just read what Mayor Swift said about them at a banquet Saturday evening: from five to ten years in 3,703 cases. Who is it that comes into the Common Council and asks for such privileges' less than five years in 2.585. There Who is it who are accused of offering bribes for such franchises? It is the same ones-the prominent citizens. 1 tell you these questions come home. and 86 per cent, in 1892, but in the latter Talk about anarchy; talk about breedyear they granted only 76 per cent. of ing the spirit of communism! What does it more than the representative citizens of Chicago? Your high-toned South Carolina at the end of 1895 business men your patriotic men, your Record. men who knock at the door of the Counwho has the humble little house, but the capitalis; and the business man.

Well, well, well! Who ever heard the mixed up a little. Instead of saying, tile? Can it be that the good evinens "I hear the tramp of approaching foot-slept," he said, "I hear the footsteps of Chengo are so bad? If they are they must be the only good citizens in the to be proud of.

These are plain words, but they are

ay resolved "That we time our sense citizens of Connecticut are as good as ors and representatives in congress to they look, and that is saying much, port of this country to England in any the payment of their just share of the

### PASTITON NOTES.

Fashion Rules Should be Broken in a

Novel Way. The rule for jackets is to have them made shield front, and the new coat double breasted front. The right side laps over and has the button holes



worked in straps, a long strap extends down the center of the front, and the sides are adorned with shorter straps The turned down collar is cut into ong points in front that pass beneath wide, spreading revers and are and button-holes. A similar fastening simulated upon the sleeve cuffs. While this garment is entirely correct, tion, lest it should be thought that any These odd collar and rever points and the trick of strapping at the button-holes are the features that without some such devices of novelty

It is now permissible to wear stockings of one color and shoes of another. It is considered quite the right thing to wear white stockings and black slippers, though the only excuse should try. But to those who do be- stocking exactly match the lining of matching some other shade in the but it is not wrong nor in bad epted as the correct thing.

reference to the color of the gown FLORETTE.

# WATERY.

"Did the missionary bring tears to the eyes of the natives?" "No; but he "No: but he made their mouths water."-Detroit Tribune.

"I thought marrying would make a man of him."--Indianapolis Journal, Correborative Evidence,-"They say

there are fewer persons dying this winter than usual." "Yes. I know loss and lots of people who haven't died at all."-Chicago Record. Confederate.-Father-Why did you permit young Mashman to kiss you in the parlor last night? Daughter-Be-

cause I was afraid he'd catch cold in the hall.-Brooklyn Life. Sometimes it gives a man the shivers emporarily to sit in church and hear

his wife singing earnestly, and more or thousand tongues!"-Somerville Jour nal.

Teacher-What great deed of histor ical interest was performed on Thanksgiving day? Tommy-Brook kicked a goal from the thirty-seven yard line,--Philadelphia

Disliusion.-"Did mamma's 'litle boy hurt his darling head? Come here and let mamma kiss it and make it well! 'That's got so it don't cure any more mamma. Put on some arnica,"-Chica-

First Burgiar-Got your chloroform rendy" Second Burgiar-Yes. Dope the old

man first, I suppose "Not on your life. The buby first."-

A health officer recently received the oflowing note from one of the residents of his district: "Dear sir: I beg to tell on that my child, aged eight months suffering with measles, as required by act of parliament."-Tit-Bits.

He-No. I'm not exactly engages but I have the resusal of two or three

-What a capital way of putting it! I suppose you have asked them and they have gald "No"-London Pick-Me-Up.

She-Whan a beautiful salad bowl it not? He-It would look very we indeed, but it is too expensive for us She-We might club together and bu for a Christmas present to each

other.-Harper's Bazar. The Plural. The Count-Ah, mees yo climb the Mutterhorn? Zat was a for

The Count-O-a-h! You climb it more

an once ?-London Pick-Me-Up, Hicks-My daughter says she is gong to hang up her stocking to-night, lution by congress, in the name of munism. They are breeding the spirit just as she used to do when she was a little girl; but as I am going to give I am going to get it into her stock-ing. Wicks-Why don't you get her to hang up instead one of her dress Hicks-By Jove! I never hought of that -It'll be just the thing. -Boston Transcript.

The village was thought he would have some fun with the mild-mannered young man who had recently taken charge of the county paper. " that fits in front is so scarce as to say," he said coming into the office excitedly, "there's a man on the street looking for you with a club." young editor looked up pleasantly. "Is oived "That we regard the Turkish pictured here a jacket that is fitted that so?" he inquired. "We make spemassacre of Armenians as a very much both at back and front. It is made of clai reductions to clubs. How many subscribers has he got ""-Truth.

Matthew Arnold's Criticisms. He was not conscious of a deep debt to living writers. His father's benefient influence he unfailingly acknowledged, and perhaps it is not unfair to say-judging form these letters-that to obtain Matthew Arnold's unqualiled admiration the recipient must needs be an Arnold. Clough, he admits, in some degree helped to form his mind; from Sainte-Beuve he learnt not E little; but he saw with too much of sad or amused fucidity the defects of nis eminent contemporaries to be able o squander on any an unmingled enhusiasm. Tennyson is "not a great and powerful spirit in any line"; with all his "temperament and artistic skill" ie is "deficient in intellectual power." Mrs. Browning is "hopelessly confirmed n her aberration from health, nature, cauty and truth." Thackeray is "not, my thinking, a great writer," The nind of Charlotte Bronte "contains othing but hunger, rebellion and Froude has "very sinister ways of looking at history." Freeman is "an ardent, learned and honest man, but be is a feroclous pedant." Stubbs "is not eroclous, but not without his dash of or has "the fault of seeing so very far into a milestone." Bishon Wilberfore: has a "truly emotional spirit," but "no ossible to like, and yet, improved by evening dress, plain black and white and by his fancy being forbidden to ange through the world of colored cravats," he grows slightly attractive Carlyle

"I never much liked. He seemed to me to be carrying coals to Newcastle," as our proverb says; which had plenty of it by nature." H-nry Taylor is "not very interesting; he talks too slow and is a little pomso prodigiously au serieux" as Renan seems to take him. Swinburne is "a sort of pseudo-Shelley," with a "fatal habit of using a hundred words where one would suffice." Seeley is lacking in lucidity. Dispaeli's speeches chiefly from want of any fine sense and experience of Hisrature and its benefit

card-playing during a revival of re- match exactly, as has been so long ac- thew Arhold would have adored them. for he lavishes unstinted devotion on Those on deck had to jump into the Very pale straw color glace kid members of each species; to be a poet, rigging out of the way of her savage gloves with black or white trimming a historian, a critic, or a statesman consistent. Probably the question, and bindings are being seen for thea: was to run the risk of forfeiting his According to the Railroad Gazette, Shall we play cards or go to meeting? fer and reception wear with long complete esteem. Yet it should be rewill not seriously disturb many of the sleeves, and are taking the place of the membered that his criticism was withhas amounted to only 1,428 miles. This church members of New Haven. That so long worn, and which, to tell the whip carried by his intelligence, not an white and pearl black-stitched gloves out real bitterness; it was the flick of a and she was tied up until sober, worn with elbow sleaves, and without had not to wait until now to ascertain that Professor Dowden in his Life of tience." It would have been a pleasure

to me if Matthew Arnold had liked of it inspecting its contents. A Turkanything that I had written. But one ish boy, never before having seen does not need a bribe to feel honor and bear on fop of a lamp-post, chucked a affection for one to whom we all owe stone at her. This was unbearable to so much; and sometimes it is good to, her ladyship; she was down that lamphave a loyal regard which is not re-My feeling towards the writer different man of him," she sighed, of these letters is expressed in Goethe's "And "" "It made an indifferent words: "I love you; what is that to words: "I love you; what is that to you"-Edward Dowden in London

> Feats of a Pet Bear. An old shipmate tells me the following story: "On board a sloop on the Mediterranean station, a young female

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on duty, their allowance of daily gros "heavy pompous pounding," and Glad- had been placed in a small breaker (cask) on the quarter deck to await their return. When no one was looking, our young hear sniffed the grog, tion of the breaker's alcoholic contents down her throat. The effect was as tonishing. She flew up and down and across the deck quite mad with drink! charges. She ended the bout by lying down on her back, biting, kicking and scratching; and it was some time be fore a lasso was thrown over her head,

When H. M. S. B. - was at Thramorning dip, The ship was moored quite close to the shore, whereon stood a lamp-post. This being a novelty in was "too much for my pa- our pet's experience, she landed, and a moment afterwards was up to the tor post and after that boy in a jiffy. The boy rushed away bellowing-the bear gayly cantering after him. Presently there arose a fearful hubbub in the village, and a Turkish policeman came on oard the ship to say "the bear was attacking and devastating the whole sity." A couple of bluejackets were landed, and very soon brought our bet ack to her proper ship.

At the Dardanelles we met one of the ron-clads, and as they also had a bear on board, our captain made a signal to her senior officer, "Is bear ship-visiting allowed?" The request having been granted. Mlie. Bruin stepped up the ladder on to the iron-clad's quarterdeck. The strange bear, unluckily for him, made a courteous gesture with his paw. What that gesture really meant in bear language we knew not, but the effect was electric. Amid shouts of laughter from the crews of both ships, our young lady chased him round and round his own ship-upon the hammock nettings and round the poop and orceastle, until he was forced to take shelter from her wrath below in the gunners' storeroom.

When we were lying at Port Said, a large Peninsula and Oriental steamer was moored head and stern close behind us. It was an intensely hot afternoon, and our bear was as usual swimming round the ship. When she passed astern, she looked round at the Peninsula and Oriental ship, and, see ing no signs of life on board, thought, as we supposed, that it was a good opportunity to see what sort of a craft the liner was. So, instead of passing round our ship, she swam alongside the other, and clambering up the ac ommodation ladder, had a look round. The only object visible was the Peninsula and Oriental doctor, lying full ength on a Chinese wicker chair. The ear crept up quietly to the sleeping loctor, placed her nose and then her back under the chair, gave one hoist, and capsized the doctor, chair and all Suddenly waking up and rubbing his eyes, and giving a good swear, the doctor saw the beast, and picking himself ip, ran like a nigger along the deck the hear after him. However, he managed to reach his cabin door, and lammed and tocked It. Meanwhile our chief boatswain's mate had got into our dingly, burried on board, collared he bear and brought her back smiling We kept our bear until she was fully

grown up and too big for a small ship,

so we gave her to the captain of anothher to the Zoo. But she did not stand confinement and the inspection of the public long. She moped from the first, and died in six weeks' time, as it was thought, of a broken heart .- London Westminster Gazette.

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nesday, January I, will be "Charley's original New York company under the management of Charles Frohman. The fun there is in "Charley's Aunt" is not its only recommendation. There is lots place. It is to be hoped that or pretty sentiment, too; indeed, there Sunday night, when Profesor Phelps and each has a most important bearing We shall keep a large and first-class in the development of the farce. The action begins with two college chums inviting their sweethearts to luncheon to mest the millionaire aunt of one of hem, a widow who halls from Brazil, 'where the nuts come from." The aunt loes not arrive, but the young girls do, and in order that they may with propriety be kept to lunch the chums get another college chum to personate the Brazilian aunt. Then the fun begins. The bogus aunt hugs and kisses the girls to the deep chagrin of their lovers.

> die-aged gentlemen and secures proposals of marriage from them. There is a great whirl of merriment through three acts, when the mystery is cleared, and all ends happily. Sale after which the old Scottish custom of seats now open.

She gets up a flirtation with two mid-

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

ing engagement of the year "The South expect to play a game with the famous Before the War," which is admitted by team of the Waterbury Y. M. C. A. on all to be one of the best plays in which New Yoar's afternoon. the south is illustrated that is on the The new chief of the Caledonian road to-day. The house last evening club, John Brown, has now been as was crowded to the doors, many not lected to that honorable position for being able to gain admission. The spec- the sixth time in the club's history. laities that are introduced, including During the twenty-five years of its exprize buck and wing dancing by real istence he has been a continuous mem negroes, Miss Katle Carter gave a ber and is the only charter member most excellent wing dance, as did also that remains on the roll as such, Symonds and Pastur. The hits of the performance were made by Ferry, the frame and hung in their hall the pic human frog, and Billy Williams, the female negro impersonator. Billy Wilseen many times at the old American its first quarter of a century. theater on Church street. There are three distinct quartets in the show, the Hill, Louis Francis, W. H. Scott; the Buckeye quartet, H. M. Johnson, Joe Chandler, Al Butler and William Car-friends in Bonnie Scotland. ter; the Standard Pythian quartet, William Cotrell, W. H. C. Watts, Ed De-

Every preformance concludes with a prize cake walk, which in itself is worth the price of admission. The entire performance is one that should be witnessed by all lovers of negro performances. It will be repeated this afternoon and evening and at the special holiday mating New Year's day also New Year's night. All those who desire tickets for any performance

should apply at once. On Friday afternon all ladies who at tend the performance will be presented with a box of candy as a New Year's gift from Mr. Bunnell.

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POLI'S WONDERLAND THEATER. There was a holiday rush of patrons

at Poli's Wonderland theater yesterday afternoon and last evening. The ca- to go West cheaply and comfortably pacity of the house was taxed to its ut- take the SANTA FE ROLLE. most. The extraordinary novelty of excursions. five newsboys entertaining an audience was enough to interest every one. They sing delightfully, their voices being fresh and pure and rich, and harmonizing most beautifully in the glees and choruses they render. Their dancing oo, is capital and altogether their work Pitcher's Castoria. s as rare a novelty and as interesting as can be imagined. There are other Interesting and attractive specialties on the bill also, the wonderful Newton mystifying and amazing all with his phenomenal exhibition of voice manip ulation. Others who are most charm-ing entertainers are Mr. Harris and Miss Walters, Will F. Denney, Mr. and Miss Siebert, the Brown brothers, Mr. White and Miss Granger, Miss Lizzie Johnston, and Mr. Hyde and Miss Lepla. It is just the kind of a show to make a holiday pass pleasantly, and in order to accommodate every one tomorrow so far as possible extra shows will be given in the afternoon and even-

Insurgents Rapidly Retreating.

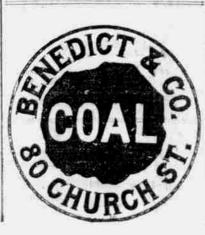
Madrid, Dec. 30 .- A dispatch to the Imparcial from Havana under to-day's late says that the main army of the insurgents is retreating rapidly before the Spanish forces.

OBITUARY.

Death of Mrs. Sarah E. Treat. Mrs. Sarah E. Treat, who died at her

home, No. 122 State street, on Sunday, at the age of sixty-three years, was the widow of Munn Treat, who died thirty years ago. Mrs. Treat had lived in the house where she died for thirty years, and was the owner of that portion of the block. She was a lady highly respected by a large circle of friends, The deceased attended at the First M.

E. church. She leaves two sons, Frank and William Treat of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Marvin of Bridgeport and Mrs. Jane Cross of



SCOTCH NOTES.

One would have thought that the mere fact that a "Yale professor was Aunt," which will be presented by the been sufficient to bring together a to lecture on Carlysle" would have sprinkling of the Scotch community are balf a dozen complete love stories, delivered a more than interesting address on the great writer as a "Religlous teacher." The reason for this can only be attributed to one fact and that insufficient publicity. Rev. Dr. Pheips is an ardent admirer of Carlyle, and

those who were absent missed a rare

Clan McLeod No. 3, Order of Scot-

tish Clans, will install their new officers

on Thursday evening. The installing

officer will be Royal Deputy Frank Funkle of Bridgeport The members of the New Haven Caledonian club will hold their annual hoginanny sociable at St. George's to-night. A concert and dance will take place and the New Year will be ushered in as usual with the singing of "A guld New Year to ane and a"

of first fitting will be indulged in. The members of the Thistle football club will also take farewell of the old As a fitting close to one of the most year and bring in the new in a like successful years that Manager Bunnell manner. A splendid program has been Eas ever had at the Grand he chose to present to his patrons for the concluding present to his patrons for the concluding to enjoy the evening with them. They is to enjoy the evening with them. They present to his patrons for the conclud- to enjoy the evening with them. They

The club has had put in an elegant tures of the chiefs, twenty in number who have served the club in that caliems is one of the best known actors pacity since it was organized in 1879, that come to New Haven. He has been which will act as a lasting memento of John Low of F. M. Brown & Co.'s

dress goods department will sail by the Eureka quaretet, Luke Pully, William Teutonic on Wednesday for Liverpool. He will spend the next couple of months visiting his relatives and The many friends of John Rowan

who has been very sick at his home, 34 Gill street, with Bright's disease, will be pleased to learn that he is feeling slightly better during the last three days. George Wallace, a prominent member

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aged 5; years, Tmonths,
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WINANS—In this city, December 23, Dorman Winans, aged 50 years.
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afternoon at three o'clock. Friends of the
family are invited to attend. family are invited to attend. 2t HOLAINGWORTH—In this city, December 29, Thomas Hollingworth, aged 4 years,

23, Thomas Hollingworth, aged 41 years, 7 months, 19 days.
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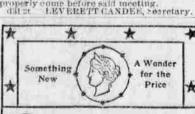
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ington than New London or Norwich, and that it is more than likely that Stonington will be given up as a terminthe policy of the managers of the Fall unsteadiness in a rolling sea. When the last boat of the line, the Priscilla was designed the proposition to utilize a twin screw propeller was discussed at length. It was deemed advisable to stick to the old side wheel type as be-

TAILROAD EXTENSION AND IM-PORTANT CHANGES.

On the above subject the New York Evening Post of last night has the fol-

With the acquisition of the control of the New England callroad eystem, and with it of the New York and Norwich beat line, it can be stated on the highest authority here, that important readjustment of the sound boat line will soon ensue, connected also with changes of railroad freight routes which center at New London and Stonington and effecting the New London Northern as an outlet of the Vermont Central company, which controls that road as

At present except at the minor points of Saybrook Junction, the New England system, which for all intents and purposes may be regarded as a large division of the New Haven company, has no common link with the Shore Line division of the latter corporation between New Haven and Providence, a distance of about 113 miles. At New London where, over the Norwich and Worceste railroad, the New England has had a large business, the New London Northern road, for a distance of some ten miles between that city and Norwich on the west bank of the Thames, has had to be used as a connecting link with the Norwich boat line,

ever, the New England division reaches down to Allyn's point, six miles from the Thames bridge on the Shore Line coute An extension of that distance will there fore connect the now severed systems give them a new and independent outlet to the sound, and a freight and passenger terminal at New London. It is stated authoritatively that this link will soon be built. It will be easily eva structed, the only possible obstacle be Ing the government navy yard, and probably the federal government will welcome rather than resist a rathroad connection. The plant necessarily implies a large freight terminal at New London.

A subsidiary plan is the construction between Baltic, Conn., and a point near Taftville, Conn., of a link three miles long between the Providence division of the New England road and the Nor wich and Worcester line. This will give the New England an Independent route from Willimantic to Norwich, New London and the sound, open it to passenger and freight from westward and northern points, and closely paraltel the New London Northern for a dist ance altogether of about twenty-six miles between Willimanile and New

These railroad changes will, as now planned, be attended with the important ones in the Sound boat service The Stonington line, now become almost a superfluity, will either be dropped entirely or transferred to New London as a freight line. The Providence day gift from the same source boat line will probably be operated as both a passenger and freight line throughout the year, instead of a freight afternoon and the buggy was capsized



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parsenger business by the various and boat lines will be allowed to folistend of being diverted as under the old competitive system. The freight from Worcester and connected points,

sound hear flues and of the other charge. Cook was taken very ill while engaged the effect that the City of Lawell and es will be a very considerable conomy in a lecturing tour in Japan. Mrs Cook the City of Worcesier, of the Norwich Haven company, which now owns by the run on the Fail River line purchase all the stock of the Fail was some weaker than when he left hereafter is positively denied by Su- River line and all but a few hundred San Francisco. perintendent Prentiss to-night. But shares of the Providence and Stoning-ton Steambaot company. The consolidation of the beat lines must, however. Sunday school of St. James' church was the running of the sound steamboat leave several steamboats in disuse on held on Friday evening. Santa Claus lines is not doubted in official circles the bands of the New Haven company was represented as hiding in the char here and in Stenington. It is contended, over and above those held in reserve for however, that whatever changes are made will more seriously effect Stormade will more seriously effect Ston- further plans in connection with sound rooms. From the hollow tree trunk

Significant will be given up as a terminal port for that line. It has never been the foregoing projects of the New Harman Mr. Doupe, had charge of the exercises ven company, now that the New Eng-River line to run passenger propellers and system and N rwich boat line stock in the Bear Valley Irrigation ground Point Judith because of their have passed to its control, can hardly Co., which investment is said to be be long delayed.

### WALLINGFORD.

There was a disgraceful row up near tained the members of their Sunday Morrison's saloon on North Colony school classes a few evenings are ing the most comfortable for passen- street late the night before Christmas These classes are connected with the gers. In view of the same the amployes In which Willam Hayden and Dennis Secand Congregational church school of the Norwich line in discussing the O'Grady were the participants. Both and about fifty of the young peop matter to-day stated that whatever were drunk and O'Grady stuck a knife were present. They played games, shuffle was made in the steamboats into Hayden's arm, cutting quite a tourd to music and had a very enjoy the City of Lowell would not be placed gush. The wound was dressed by Dr. able time. During the evening a sup on the outside line. It is possible, they gay, that the City of Worcester may be utilized for the service around was made to keep the light a secret Knights of Honor, given new members Point Judith, but she is small and and have it settled on the quiet. Hay- were initiated, making sixteen wh commonblace as compared with the den's friends offered to settle for \$10 have joined within the last two months palaces Puritan, Priscilla, Plymouth and the doctor's fees. O'Grady would Next Monday evening the officers elec-Hampshire of the Stonington line, will er, notified Officer Dan O'Reilly of the also be kept on the inside run in all facts of the case and complaint was Harbor, N. Y., who has been visiting probability. The existing opinion is made to Prosecuting Attorney F. C. his son George Graham of Chape that there will be no changes unless it Bartholomew, who made out the pa- street returned last evening. is to run the Stonington boat into New pers, and yesterday Officer O'Reilly arrested O'Grady and brought him before house for the members and friends to

drunkenness, making a total of \$34.52, avenue and East Pearl street. which was settled by OfGrady and his Undertaker Griswold found himself in peculiar predicament yesterday and terday. On Saturday she was ninetywas looking for a way out. The law requires that the undertaker shall have certificate of death from the attending physician before he can have a burial. Charles Shelly of North Farms

died very suddenly Saturday morning and had not had a doctor in attendance. Dr. Davis of Meriden had prescribed for but had never visited the What the undertaker was tryng to find out was, who was to make out the certificaterof death. Dr. Wilson of the board of health later visited ; North Farms and gave the necessary estificate

At the annual meeting of the Arcanum club the old board of officers were re-elected and it was voted to move the lub's quarters across the street into the rooms over Murray's and Dondero's tores when F. A. Wallace agrees to fit them up in a manner suited to the club's wants.

The hearing on the application of H. S. Carpenter for a license to sell liquor on Hall avenue will come up before the county commissioners in New Haven to be used as a connecting link with the at 10 o'clock this morning. A number larger steamers of the New York and of the residents of Hall avenue and vicinky will be present

winter is not at present a very bright ne, although Hallenbeck & Austin of he Wallingford Ice company state that they are not alarmed as yet and preflet ice enough before March is over.

George Cardner, sr., of Washington trest, went to New Haven yesterday o have an operation performed by Dr armalt and a tumor removed from his

The Misses Lizzle and Nellie Gardner f Washington street are visiting their ister, Mrs. David Pender, in New Bedord, Mass.

There will be the usual watch meetng at the Advent church to-night, who n the members will see the old year out and the New Year in with prayers and

R. S. Austin has been appointed trusee of the Buckley Burr Insolvent estate in place of F. C. Bartholomew, re-

Accanaut lodge, I. O. O. F., will elect officers this evening.

A. H. Bartholomew is building a couse on South Cherry street. The funeral of Charles Shelly will be held from the house at one o'clock this afternoon, with burial in the Center street cemetery.

Jankor William Rawson of Company K's armory has been presented with an elegant easy chair by the members of the company in appreciation of his valuable services for the past four years. andalso with a cash present as a birth.

One of the Strauss brothers' horses ran away on Church street yesterday line in winter, as now. Freignt and and smarked and Strauss and a friend with him were thrown to the ground and bruised, but were not seriously in-

> The probability is that "The Wages of Sin" company, booked for the opera house New Year's evening, will not appear, as up to last evening the adcance agent and paper had failed to nate lalize.

> The case of Buckley Burr came up before Judge Hotchkiss in the common pleas court in New Haven yesterday and occupied the entire day. The acion of Judge Martin of the probate ourt in this town in sending Burr to jail for five days for contempt of cour; was sustained by Judge Hotchkiss and a appeal to the supreme court was iken by Burr's counsel, Attorneys H.

Hall and Henry G. Newton. Officer Dan O'Reilly will go to Bridge. ort this morning with a writ for the crest of a former boarder of Bennett's n Hall gvenue, who recently skipped ut, leaving an unpaid board bill be-

mid bim The members of Wallace Hose are all worked up because in the plans of the new hose house there is not sufficient pace allowed between floors and als the size of the doors for a truck of te size that is likely to be used at no listant day, and Chief Martin was inrelewing the committee of the board f burgesses last evening regarding changes that should be made,

w their natural i-critorial directions | Ber, Joseph Cook's Candition-St. James Church Sunday School-Woolsey Lodge The Calumet Club, Etc.

Wiftis Hemingway received as tele for example, which used to a large ex- gram yesterday from his daughter. Mes entto go via Providence to Stonington. Joseph Cook, announcing her arrival to a distance of some 100 miles, will now Chicago. Mrs. Cook is accompanying New Landon, a distance of about sevenwhere he is to be placed in a sanitari One result of the consolidation of um. It will be remembered that Mr

ports of Connecticut as yet only hinted gifts were brought forth for all the children, following which a supper wa

practically worthless. The Misses Ives, daughters of H. I. Ives of South Quinniplac street, out

Mr. Graham of The Sailers' Snus

The Calumet club will keep oper Judge Hubbard, where he was fined \$20 morrow, New Year's day, from 2 unit for assault and \$5 and costs, \$9.52, for 10 p.m., at the rooms, corner Grand

Mrs. Anna Harrison of North Branord, who has been visiting her grandon, H. Irving Harrison, returned yetwo years old. Mr and Mrs. George M. Baldwin ard

also visit Florida and be absent several weeks. The red package box recently locate n front of the branch postoffice proved



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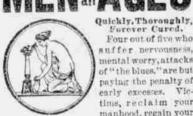
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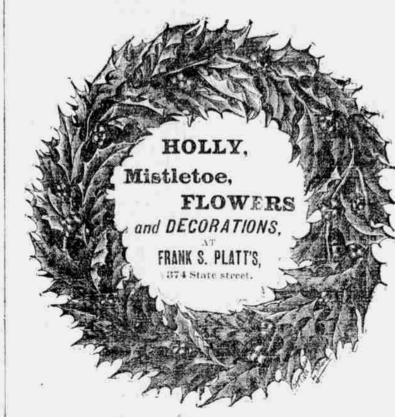
Miss Irwin, teacher in the Foxon school, has been called to Baltimore by the illness of her mother.

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The Great Peril and Defenseless Condition

of this city, which was printed in the and Edward E. Bradley, drafted the signment. Weekly Record of January 28, 1892, following bill: mense importance of having adequate the entrance of Long Island Sound. sea coast defenses at strategic points. Be it exacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assent.

The sum of \$4,100, he says, does not intrances thereto, a matter which Cap- bled; tain Townshend has indefatigably and That for the purpose of providing clude as assets ten shares of stock of most ably championed for twenty-five moneys to pay the expense for surveys the Morning News Co., the value of years, and the importance of which is years, and the importance of which is and procuring necessary sites therefor now apparent to all. Capinin Town-shend has just sent three bills to Con-the eastern entrance of Eong Island force Edward Cunningham, the Allinggressman Sperry, one of them the Sound lying within the boundaries of Dolph bill, relating to set coast de-Tenses hereabouts, and a cutting from the New Haven Journal and Courier of (\$1,000,000), or so much thereof as may that date, outlining the whole proposed scheme and plan for fortifications and be expended under the direction of the defenses of the approaches to Long Isi- President of the United States, and to and sound and the defense of New Ha- be available from year to year, as re ven barbor. All this was supported by quired until expended; provided, that a resolution from the chamber of com- no part thereof shall be expended for merce which appointed a committee said fortifications or their armament consisting of Captain Townshend, ex- until the Secretary of War shall have General E. E. Bradley, and others to tailed project, not to exceed in cost the draft a bill to present to the Connecti- sum appropriated for said fortifications cut General Assembly, requesting that and their armament, to be prepared immediate action be taken on the sub- and shall have approved the same. ject. The bill so presented passed both the assembly ordered copies to be sent resentatives in congress. As a result to our senators and representatives in of this, Senator Hawley has presented Washington with instructions to vig- a bill before the senate, and Represenorously urge this important measure, tative Wilcox has introduced one into gently presented. This effort brought pushed, it is hoped, to a successful isfouth good fruit, for the chief of engi- suc. It is expected that New York will neers was instructed by the secretary come in with a bill, and also Rhode Isof war to prepare plans for the de- land and Massachusetts, as California fense of the eastern approaches of and the Pacific coast have already entain Townshend has seen in the office far ahead of us. of the engineers of the U.S. army, and

plated turrets.

In the early part of the last decade About this time Horatio G. Wright, chief of engineers, being a native of Clinton, Ct., and familiar with this sec- foe could enter Long Island Sound, lay tion of the coast and knowing its im- our cities under contribution, and in portance, gave notice to the government, in one of his reports, of the unprotected state of the coast, and urged than any other waterway on the coast.

aroused, the matter was for two or three years considerably agitated, and are twenty barge lines going through. sented by different members of con- sels is more extensive than any fleet in gress. Finally congress appointed a the world-more perhaps than goes up committee on coast defenses, to which the English channel. Taking all of the different bills were reported. Most | these things into consideration, there is of the bills were presented by members | no reason why, while the United States from the Pacific coast, the most prominent being Mr. Dolph, United States of money along the coast for fortificapiaintiff. senator from Oregon, who submitted a tions and protection, that we should bill March 19th, 1888, to the committee not have our pro rata, and we shall, on coast defenses, which was ordered just as soon as the people, who are the

The bill called for the expenditure of and demand it \$126,377,800, under the directions of the CHARLES HERVEY TOWNSHEND. President, for the purpose of providing fortifications and other defenses for various ports named. The armament therefor, and the purchase of sites for the said fortifications were to be substantially in accordance with the recommendations of the committee coast defenses, until congress should otherwise provide. It was also provided that this appropriation should be apportioned between the various ports in accordance with the consolidated es-

might be, commenced at the same time

at each of said ports, and that it should

proceed as rapidly as said annual ap-

propriations would admit of.

To the New Haven Chamber of Commerce is due the credit of first agitating this matter in the east. All measures in their incipient state came from the New Haven Chamber of Commerce as early as 1875, 1876 and 1880, calling attention to the importance of protecting our towns from being out under tribute. At an annual meeting of the State Board of Trade held in Hartford, January 21, 1891, a resolution was presented by the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, recommending the erection of harbor and coast defenses, and particularly the fortification of the eastern entrance of Long Island Sound, as being the most direct approach to the port of New York and coast of Rhode Island and Connecticut.

This resolution was adopted by the State Board of Trade and I took occasion to send a number of the printed reports of this meeting all over the country, to different members of the government, secretary of the navy, secretary of war, chief engineers, Admiral day Judge Hotchkiss heard the habens idents are against the licensing of sa-Walker, of the white squadron, the admiral of the North Atlantic fleet, and Connecticut senators and representa-

of the State Board of Trade seemed to to a probate court examination and loons, be to arouse in the minds of the officials | sign an affidavit as required by law once doing something, and becoming probate court sent him to juil for five acquainted with our coast. With this days for contempt as provided by stat end in view, the white fleet, which had ute. Lawyer Newton filed a demurrer just rendezvoused at Hampton Roads, in the court yesterday morning claim and was making its trips along the ing that the mittingue was not legal urer of the M. Steinert & Sons compacoast, was ordered to Long Island as the probate judge had no authority my, made a generous gift to the New

After the close of the past season. Then the case proceeded on its merits. Admiral Walker, who was in command the first, having made a thorough study of the situation, expressed himself (not officially at present, but as he Cleaveland yesterday morning upon the to Mr. Steinert for his welcome gift. probably will by-and-by) as to the importance of immediate work on the isportance of immediate work on the is-lands at the eastern entrance of Long tate of Alderman J. H. Moore, the groc-in the furnishing of the rooms. The Island Sound for the protection of the er at the corner of Hamilton and Sumgreat and important port of New York. mer streets, there was a contest among says he made it in appreciation of the The admiral himself said he would re- the creditors as to who should be se- kindly feeling which has always exist.

string of forts should be built across James J. Dewell objected to his apthe entrance of the sound; on Fisher's polutinent, and suggested Fred C. Lum Island. Vallent Rock, Flumb Island, for trustee. Mr. Dewell represented freelie? S.M.—Is there any safe reinedy that can be taken in cases where the heart's action is selling orders for foreign account. Soon Orient, and on Gardner's Island, the the two largest creditors, James D. Yes; our Cardine, extract of the after the opening, however, there was OUR SEA COAST DEFENSES string of form should be built across James J. Dewell objected to his ap-AND THE NEED OF DEFENSES FOR Orient, and on Gardner's Island, the the two largest creditors, James D.

The appended is an interesting artishend, as chairman, and H. B. Harris purchased a \$35 bill of goods from his tracts for two different alloweds are taken at the same time? cle by Captain Charles H. Townshend son, W. P. Trowbridge, N. D. "Sperry vilent but a short time before the us-

A bill to provide for sites for fortifica-It relates to the crying need and im- tions and other sca-coast defenses at Lum, who was proposed for trustee, Be it enacted by the Senate and

he required, is hereby appropriated, to Governor Harrison, Hon, N. D. Sperry, caused a survey to be made and a de-

This bill was approved by the Chamhouses of the General Assembly and ber printed, and copies sent to our rep-Long Island sound, which places Cap- tered the arena with their bills, and are

The great importance of Long Island which represent a proposed expendi. Sound as an eastern approach to the ture of \$6,200,000 for batteries on the port of New York is becoming (in specislands and gun lifts, and two steel inl reference to European commerce) more and more appreciated by those in-The article referred to above is as terested in foreign and domestic commerce. Its value for commercial purposes in time of pea- would, no doubt, be greatly enhanced by the moral efthe attention of congress was called to feet which these fertifications would the importance of sea-coast defenses by have, while its use by a foreign foe as citizens interested, and through the an avenue of approach to New York agency of the United States engineers. or other cities along the sound is a subject that, to the thinking mind, becomes traught with importance.

It is not improbable that a foreign few days collect money enough to near ly defray the expenses of the war.

Long Island Sound is more valuable that something should be done at once. The annual transportation is \$1,000,000, The attention of congress becoming | 000. There are sixteen lines of steamsovereigns, realize the importance of it,

COURT RECORD. Court of Common Pleas-Civil Side-Judge Hotehkiss.

Judge Hotchkiss a few days ago filed timate of the cost of said defenses, and The suit was brought by Prof. Robin- white. that the work should be, as near as son some years ago to prevent Mr. Chapp from erecting a building on a lot Mrs. Herman Hammerman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernstein of Stamford, Mr. next to his home on Bradley street. and Mrs. L. Cohn, Miss Minnie Levy, The plaintiff claimed that the erection W. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldbaum, of the house in question would cut off Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldbaum, Mr. and the light from the windows on that Mrs. I. M. Manson, Mr. Levin and famside of the house, and also practically ily of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein manent in the court of common pleas, wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hammerman, The defendant appealed to the supreme Mr. Max Jacobs, and a trio of musicians court, and after hearing the case the played during the evening. learned judges decided to grant a new trink. The case was accordingly retried before Judge Hotchkiss, and in his decision be finds for the plaintiff to judge makes his decision on lines laid down by the supreme court judges in court in this country. Arvine and Russell appeared for the plaintiff and H.

fendant. BUCKLEY BURR'S CASE AGAIN. corpus proceedings instituted by counsel loons and the town would always vote for Buckley Burr of Wallingford for the no license except for the Branford vote, purpose of getting him out of jail where The summer residents are also against he was committed for five days for con- license and have joined with the town The result of this action on the part | tempt of court. He refused to submit people in the effort to do away with sa-Washington the importance of at and Judge Martin of the Wallingford Sound, there to manocuvre and inspect to lesue one. Judge Hotchkiss decided the sound and the approaches thereto.

Probate Court-Judge Cleaveland.

necticut Board of Trade report, that a. William P. Niles was selected, but men of this city.

or a state of the state of the

latter to defend the famous readstead Dewel, & Co., and S. E. Merwin & Son, heart of the ex, will be found invalu- a decided change for the better and of Gardner's Bay which has been the Mr. Dowell said that Alderman Moore able of the E. thance to the Sound and of New
Haven in Case of War With a Foreign

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Take our Cerebrine, extract of the some kind to keep the readstant arms. A short time ago, a committee of the Morehouse, counsel for Strong, Barnes, New Haven Chamber of Commerce, Hart & Co., said he had no objection to consisting of Charles Hervey Town. Mr. Niles, although the assignor had

Judge Cleaveland appointed Mr. Niles and also appointed as appraisers F. C. the sheep, and Natrolithic Salts.

and Adam Sattig. Alderman Moore filed a schedule in The sum of \$4,100, he says, does not in-

HEARING CONTINUED.

continued for a week by Judge Cleave-

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Dow. Thomas F. Dognan, taking team with-Frank Miller, begging, continued to December 31; James Gray, James Cassidy and Frank Sullivan, vagrancy, noffed; Michael Dwyer, vagrancy, fifty days in jall: John Carney, vagrancy, forty-five days in jall; Thomas Gardner vagrancy, forty days in fail; Peter Craton, vagrancy, sixty days in jail; Jacob Broomberg, David Broomberg and Harris Murness, breach of peace, \$1 fine, \$3.80 costs.

Court Notes.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

Solomon A. Rosenburg was placed on and it was ably advocated and ur- the house, both of which will be trial in the city court yesterday morn- of this country to England in any decis- ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers ing, charged with embezziement from | ive action which England may take to | and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, rubber goods store at 837 and 839 Chapel now being enacted before the eyes of

Rosenburg had charge of a store for there is a charge that the money was and Platt, and Congressman Sperry. embezzled. The amount was about DEGNAN'S CASE NOLLED.

possession of Degnan at the corner of Congress avenue and Washington purpose. street. Fritz Klein, who claimed to be the owner, was demanding it. Degnan was arrested, but when he told his story against him was nolled.

YOUNG TOUGHS ROUNDED UP. Providence. Creighton was sentenced o sixty days in jail. Dwyer to fifty days, Carney to forty-five days, and Gardner to forty days.

\$500 FOR A MULE.

James Boyle tas sued John McWilflams of Collis street, through his counsel, P. W. Chase, for \$500 damages for a mule killed in a collision of the de- The work under the provisions of the

A Pretty Wedding.

'A very peat home wedding took place Sureday night at 17 William street, the home of the bride, Miss Etta Hammerman. The groom was Isaac Bernstein of Stamford. The ceremony be- nary ! gan with a prayer meeting according bride was then velled in the presence a decision in the court of common pleas of the parents of both the contracting in the case of Prof. John A. Robinson, parties by the Rev. M. Previn, of the formerly enstedian of the Yale law Olive street synagogue. A banquet school library, against John W. Clapp took place which lasted until a late of this city. This is the second decision, hour. The bride was attired in pure

Among those present were Mr. and destroy a well and a tree. An injunc- of New York, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lobe, A. tion was applied for and made per- M. Kaletsky and wife, S. Kaletsky and

STONY CREEK AROUSED.

Stony Creek, Conn., Dec. 30.-Much recover costs. While no opinion has disappointment is felt here at the acyet been filed it is understood that the tion of the county commissioners in granting liquor licenses to John F. their reasons for granting a new trial Dunn and Charles Arienta. The fact of the case. It is the first time that this that three others were refused IIprecise issue has been decided by any censes makes no difference to the indignant people, who say that one sa-G. Newton and J. B. Tuttle for the de- loon is as bad as six. It had been hoped by the residents that the county commissioners would reject all the ap-In the court of common pleas yester- plications. A large majority of the res-

> A GENEROUS GIFT. Morris Steinert Presents the New Haven

Press Club With a Piano,

Morris Steinert, secretary and treas-Haven Press club yesterday afternoon in the shape of a first-class Steinert piano. It was a surprise of a most agreeable nature to the members of the At the hearing before Judge L. W. club, all of whom extend hearty thanks ed between himself and the newspaper

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

a week ; then Mcdulline, extract of the Other shares conspicuous for firmness spinal cord.

L. J. A. -Does it matter if two different ex-

No ; sometimes it is necessary. G. S. M.—For goltre take our Thyrol-dine, extract, of the thyroid gland of THE DOCTOR. Columbia Chemical Co., Washington, D. C.

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THE ARMENIAN MASSACRES.

Action at the Ministers' Meeting-Congress Asked to Help to Stop the Awful Work. The ministers of this city held their regular weekly meeting at the Center town contractor, into insolvency was church chapel yesterday morning. Rev. Dr. Smyth introduced the following resolutions, which were unanimously

adopted: Resolved. That we rejoice in the as out leave, nolled: John Barclay and surance which we have received that the department of state is urging, and is disposed to maintain by all the force of our government, the rights of Ameri-

Resolved, That we will support the administration in any prompt and deand the property of American citizens in Turkey

Resolved. That we urge our senators cure the immediate passage of a resolution by congress, in the name of the B people of the United States, pledging 000. the unreserved sympathy and support W. Rosenthal, who conducts the put instant stop to the awful tragedy and 15 Center street, New Haven: the Christian world in Armenia.

The resolutions will be forwarded to the complainant in Waterbury and President Cleveland, Senators Hawley Dr. Smyth, Professor Day and Rev. The case was continued until this Edwin Poteat were appointed a commorning, as it was impossible to finish mittee to secure contributions for the it at yesterday's session of the court. | suffering Armenians. They will also arrange for a mass meeting of citizens Thomas F. Degnan found a team on is the object of the ministers to help swell the guaranteed fund required by night. He says that he drove it about Miss Clara Barton of the Red Cross man McKeon found the team in the society to commence her work in Turkey. All contributions will be for that

THE VENEZUELAN MATTER. The committee appointed by the minin the city court yesterday the case up resolutions about the action taken by President Cleveland in regard to the Venezuelan affair made their report The four young toughs, Dwyer, Car- Rev. F. R. Luckey as chairman states iey, Gardner and Creighton, were ar- the committee had decided to let the raigned in the city court yesterday matter drop, as all excitement over the morning and said they came from affair had subsided.

> Mr. Macdonald Appointed. Theodore H. Macdeneld, clerk in the

office of the town agent, has beer appointed chief clerk to the board of assessors, under the legislative act re lating to the reassessment of the town and city property at its full valuation length of time. His Walary will be \$1.20

It is expected that one or two more right away sume the duties of his new office Jan

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Financial.

In the Afternoon Money on Call Made Sudden Rise. New York, Dec. 30 - The opening of the raffway and miscellaneous stool

market was weak and generally MOM

under the leadership of Sugar an improvement of 462 per cent, ensued. Sugar sold up from 102@194, the advance of %c in the price of refined orain of the ex, three times a day, for baving induced purchases of this stock, at this time were Jersey Central, Manhattan, Tennessee Coal and Iron, the grangers, Southwesterns, Union, Leather preferred and Chicag In the afternoon money on call suddenly rose to 25 per cent.. The rise

per cent. lower. The weakness was

due to lower cables from London and

led to considerable shifting of loans and forced Hquidations, all along the line. Chicago Gas was the particularly weak spot, selling down from 65% to 63%. Some of the selling of this stock was asscribed to Hquidations by light weight 5,000 Sc. N. E. Tel. Debenture 5's. operators who had acquired a line after 2,500 Swift & Co. 1st mortgage 6's. ing in their work of bringing the company in line with the laws of Illinois. A rumor that Actorney General Molo-ney had rendered an adverse decision in the matter, however, alarmed speculative helders and the result was selling of long stocks held on stender margins

There was also selling of the general rallway list by operators who were dis appointed because of the delay in an nouncing a new government bond is sue. The greatest losses outside o Chicago Gas were made in Sugar, Canada Southern, Big Four, the Grangers, Consol Gas, Louisville & Nashville, Patermined action, which occasion may effic Mall Lake Eric & Western pfd lemand, in the protection of the lives and Lead. The market closed weak and generally %@1% per cent. lower Baltimore & Ohio was better supported than of late and on transactions of and representatives in congress to se- 900 shares recovered 21/2 per cent., clos

Bonds were lower. Sales were \$1,200,

Following are the closing prices re-

	and to Center street, New 1	mven:	ù.,
6		Bid	Ask
	American Tobacco Co. of d	77	2
١.	American Tobacco Co., ofd.,	100	10
	American Cotton Ol Co	16	1
6	American Cotton On Co., Did	10134	6
	American Surar Reducing Co Am, Surar Reducing Coofd Atchison, Topeka & Sauta Fe Uniting and Ohio	301.4	10
	Atchison Topoka & Sauta Fe	14	- 7
*	Bartmore and Oblo	36	- 4
		20	- 2
3	Canada Southern	48	4
	Canada Southern. Centratof New Jersey. Chesapeake & Ohio Voring Cts	100 16	1
3	Chesapeake & Onto Voting Cts	15	100
£	Chicago & East Illinois ofd	95 9744	10
9:	Chicago & Northwestern	74.74	- 17
E.	Chienvotlas Co.	6239	8
	Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul. Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul. Chicago Milwace & St. Paul of d. Chicago Rock Island & Pacific.	67	9 7 6 6
4	Chreago, Milw wee & St. Paul ofd.	126	12 6 3 3 1
Н	Chicago Rock Island & Pacific.	*65.16	- 6
E.	Chicago, St. P., M. & Omana.  Cievanid, C. & C. St. Louis.  Col. Hocking Valley & Toledo.  Consolidated Gas.	3476	- 3
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	Delaware & Hudson Canal	22034	12
+	Delaware, Lacx, & Western	13012	10
r	Denvera Rio Grande ptd	10	4
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1	General Bleatria Co	44.06	9
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	Labadela & Wastern	1716	11
t	Smer Erland Western pfd.	6594	1 6
e	Lo-risville& Nashville		- 4
	Louisville & New Albany. Louisville & New Albany. Louisville & New Albanypfd	7.76	
9	Lousville & New Amanypid	188	1
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	Manhattan thevated	10136	10
ď	Missouri Paotito.	2476	18
0	New York & New Haven	177	7.8
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	Nortota & Western old	716	
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	Northern Pacific Northern Cacine Sational Lend Co	12	1
LE	Northern caette Ditt	21%	
	Marrowall and Co. prot	8598	9
0	Pacific Mart S.S. Co	257	
	Peorin, Decatur & Evansville.	255	
è:	Phila & Reading Voting Cts	4/4	
AP.	Pitte, Cin., Chi. & St. Louis	1114	1
	National Lead Co. National Lead Co. of G. Pacific Mail S. 7 Co. Peorin, Decatur & Gyansyllic. Polink, Reading Voting Cts. Pitts, Ctn., Chl. & St. Louis. Paliman values Car Co. Southern fatiway. Southern fatiway. Southern fatiway.	155	15
1	South on Courses off	2654	9
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	Western Union Telegraph	8514	
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Government Bonds. Following are the quotations for Uni ted States bonds at the call to-day; Ext.28, reg 95 68 4
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Chicago Market, December 30, 1895. Dec. Wheat .... 50% Corn ... 50% Oats ... 17% Pork ...

New York Cotton Exchange. anuary ..... ........ February...... September..... October 7.88
Sovember 7.83
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WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 30, 1895, 8 p. m.

Forecast for Tuesday-For Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut; Hain, probably turning to snow; southerly, shifting to northwesterly winds; much colder Tuesday night. For Massachusetts: Rain, probably turning

to snow, colder in the western portion, much colder Tuesday night; southerly, shifting to northwesterly winds For eastern New York: Rain, turning to

snow; decidedly colder; northwesterly winds,

### Local Weather Report. FOR DECEMBER 30, 1895,

	A.31.	P.M.
Barometer	30.12 35 91 NE 5 Cloudy	29.73 51 09 SE 21 Lt, Rain
Mean temperature	421	

Max, temperature, 53. Min, temperature, 53.

Sim, democrature, 3, Precipitation 35 inches.

Max, velocity of wind, 21-SE.

Accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since sammary 1, 134 degrees; or an average daily excess of ... 4 negrees.

Total deficiency in precipitation since Janu-Total deficiency in precipitation since Janu-sry 1, 14.80 incnes.

U. G. MEYERS, Observer, Note,—A minus sign [—] prefixed to ther-moneter readings indicates temperature be-low zero.

A "T" in connection with rainfull indicates etrace of rainfall too small to measure.

Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known.

### LOCAL NEWS.

### Brief Mention

High water to-day at 10:14 a. m. Huyler's candies at Hewitt's. Buy a house-R E Baldwin SnowShovels, Bradley, Dann, Caprington,

All together "everybody" they wear 1895, \$162,602,245. a year Royal shoes. Save \$1.

Loans and insurance furnished by Charles Wilson & Co., 42 Church street. The Girls' Glee club of Hillhouse high school are to be trained by Professor

tilizing lawns. Conn. Concrete Co., 49 Church street.

manac is full of valuable information. Found at all book-stores,

The Morgan & Humiston Co. have issued a very tasty calendar, which three-quarters of one per cent. they are distributing among their cus-The New Haven Yacht club house

evening for the entertainments of its members and friends. The annual assembly of Select Templars of Connecticut will be held with Union council, No. 3, of New Haven,

in Odd Fellow's hall to-morrow, Coroner Mix is investigating into the circumstances attending the death of D. C. Winans, the well known Senter street jeweler, who died of apoplexy at

his home, 267 Portsea street, Sunday. morning. A subscription dance was given in the senior class of the Hillhouse algh is to-day at a premium in Wall street

The Christmas dinner at the New Haven House having been so thoroughly appreciated, another, after the same principals in Europe to demand pay order, will be served on New Year's day, between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m., at the regular price, one dollar, proximo, which are specifically payable Entire tables, or single seats, will be in gold. The amount of interest thus reserved if applied for in advance at the

About twenty couples were present.

Present at the funeral of Horace Bowman on Sunday was his brother, Charles Bowman, a merchant of New London, aged about seventy-five years, and who is still hale and vigorous and attends to his business daily. He is the father of Peter E. Bowman, assistant superintendent of the New York division of the Consolidated road and is an uncle of Frank A. Bowman, formerly one of New Haven's leading photog-

# THE STODDARD LECTURES.

On Thursday evening John L. Stod-

dard will give the last lecture of his course at the Hyperion. Whatever may be the charms of other lands there is probably not one which yields to the traseler so much novelty, pleasure and edification as the land of the Mikado and the Shogun. There he may observe a people whose customs are of the past and seem to contradict all his notions of the fitness of things. And he may at the same time observe that people graddually throwing off the shell of habit and tradition and marching with sure steps to take their place in modern civilization. This study, interesting in itself, is made a pleasure by the hospitality of the pro-ple whom the visitor daily meets. Fortunately, also, the wonderful skill of the Japanese in photography makes it possible to permanently preserve in filustration their picture-que country and people. This lecture is the crown and perfection of the series,

THE BOND ISSUE

Everything in Reguiness for an Annuancement-The Administration's Reported Agreement With J. Pierpont Morgan.

Washington, Dec. 30.-If is stated an hardaniyely that there will be no an-There is no reason, however, to change he previous statement that an issue is considered certain in the very near

There is now no reasonable doubt that another issue has been fully agreed upon, and that the details of a contract with a syndicate of which Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan is the head have been arranged, so that nothing remains to be done to carry it into effect but for the portional increase than gross, although ecretary of the treasury to sign his name thereto. Under these circumstances the president can afford, if he might decrease the Consolidated's groate of the pending bond bill, without net, and such may be its later result. taking the risk of being compelled at the last moment to accept unfavorable onditions which the gravity of the situntion might then render necessary. In other words, the president is pre-

pared for any emergency, and should seavy withdrawals of gold for export again set in another issue would be announced. The fact that there have pany, has been raised in New York been no withdrawals for export for sevral days, although sterling exchange has ruled at or above the shipping point, gives credence to an opinion held in treasury circles that the market has and the Garrett interests. It is as already begun to feel the syndicate's seried that because of this fact Gener influence against exports. The amount of the next issue, it is almost certain, has been fixed at \$190,000,000, and it is believed that the terms of the contract ere rather more favorable to the gov-

last Issue was made. In this connection it is recalled that etween August 31, 1865, the date upon which the national debt reached its mitted to name the new provident. This highest point, and March 1, 1893, the proposition was rejected, and Genera amount of the government's outstand- Fitzgerald than undertook to raise the ing obligations was reduced by \$1,881. money. 367,873. To accomplish this reduction bonds were purchased to the amount of \$770,809,750. Of this amount \$324,350,300 were purchased prior to 1879 and \$446. 459,450 since that date. The amount of premium or bonus paid in currency in anticipation of the interest on bonds purchased was \$99,883,751. Prior to 1879, street. lowever, the premium was not paid directly on the bonds, but on the gold used in their payment, which was then above par. The reduction of the na-

	follows.	cents omitted:	
	March 1	1869	\$280,430,492
		1873	
	March 1	. 1877	65,204,017
	March 1	. 1881	73,646,781
9	March 1	1885	480,161,982
	March 1	1889	341,448,449
	March 1	1893	236,527,666

Total reduction .........\$1,881,367,871 On March 1, 1895, the national debt and been increased by \$105,328,774, and on December 1, 1895, by \$57,273,470, making the total increase since March 1,

STRINGENCY IN THE MONEY MAR. KET-GOLD AT A PREMIUM.

New York, Dec. 30 .- The rate for monev on call to-day went as high as 25 per cent., afterwards declining and remain Manure specially composted for fer-a strong demand, caused largely by the necessity for preparing for interest payments to be made on the 2d of January The old and reliable Beckwith Ai- Directly in connection with the rate for money may be mentioned the fact tha the premium in the open market offered for gold to-day was from one-half to only condition with first-class bankers and brokers was that the gold must no have been taken directly from the Unit ed States treasury for the purpose o will be open to-morrow afternoon and sale. One reason assigned for the premium on gold was the desire of certain capitalists, both large and small, to be prepared to take some of the bonds that ace to be issued (as is confidently as sumed by every one) for a new govern ment loan, and which, of course, mus be baid for in gold. Whatever Wall street's opinion may be of President Cleveland's Venezuelan message (and i is a pretty uniform opinion), the stre has implicit confidence in his abilit and intention to maintain payments b the treasury. Another and much me Veru hall last evening by members of significant reason for the fact that gold school. Miss Nichols furnished music, and that reason is regarded on everand a pleasant evening was spent, hand as a very complete reply of the vested interests the world over to th message, is the fact that foreign bank

ers here have been instructed by their ment in gold on Thursday of all interest coupons, etc., falling due on the 1s to be paid amounts, it is said, to many millions of dellars, and all banks and other financial institutions having suc payments to make have been forced to the necessity of providing gold there for. Just how much gold may have to be shipped on account of these pay ments cannot be foretold. It is no likely, it was said to-day, that any go will be shipped before Saturday, b cause the midweek steamers are n fast boats and therefore do not attempt shipments, but it was generally sa that unless there is a very decidhange in the situation there would have to be very large amounts of gold

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The gross earnings from freight of the Consolidated Railroad company for No vember are approximately \$1,227,000, the nonneement of a bond issue to-day, largest in its history, being \$200,000 above those of November, 1894, and ly rate for 1894. As the new division of freight rates of the Consolidated and the New York Central and the Baston and Albany, under which the New Haven company received about 32 pc cent, increase, went into operation of November 1, net freight Income for tha it will be a month or two before the ne agreement will be in full practical op aflon. It was thought that while desires, to await the defeat by the sen- freight receipts, it would increase the

The Baltimore and Ohio Interests, Baltimore, Dec. 20 .- It is stated her to-day upon semi-official authority that the money necessary to pay their coming January interest on the bonds of the Baltimore and Ohio Rallway com-Fitzgera'd who was alded by the New Fitzgerald will be allowed to name th successor of President Mayor, and is thought probable that the man to b

lected is Vice Provident King. re rather more favorable to the gov-rument than those under which the advance the money was offered to J. I Morgan & Co., who looked over the al nation and agreed to make the nece sary advance, provided they were pe

### New Year's at Welcome Hall. The Women's Christian Temperanc

and 10 p. m., at Welcome hall, 21 Oak turn-over collars, full size, Entertainment and refresh- full length. ments will be furnished. The society Moslin Underwear Domain has issued a call for contributions of bread, meat, cakes, milk, butter, coffee tional debt by four-year periods is giv- and sugar for the occasion, and expects en on March I of each fourth year, as to need 1,000 loaves of bread. The donations may be sent to the hall to-day. A large number of persons were served at the half last year, and as many are expected this year. The ecclety will b grateful for donations of east off cloth ing for men, women and children, and

also for orders for coal and wood Money can be put to good uses. Mrs B. L. Morrill, 23 Sylvan avenue, is president of union No. 1.

# For Rellef of Armenians.

Boston Dec. 30.-The amount of the contributions thus far received by Frank H. Wiggin, assistant treasurer the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, 1 Somer set street. Boston, for the relief of the survivors of the massacres in Armenia

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And business women ought not pay reckless prices for business books and stationery. Yesterday's list showed that they oughtn't. Our SECOND ANNUAL SALE of BOOK-KEEPING BOOKS and BUSINESS STATIONERY is in progress. For your pocket's sake run in and find out the cost of -

Day Books Ledgers Order Books Reporters' Books Check Books Fountain Pens

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If you want to begin the New Year by turning over a new leaf in business, here's the least expensive way of doing it.

Everything sold from Trade Tables Nos. 1 and 2. Flannel's Up

The price per yard is. But right in the face of the rise, a lot of Ladies' outing flannel Night Gowns will sell at no higher price than 75 cents, all day Tuesday.

Gowns with double vokes,

Way not make yourself, or somebody else, a New Year present of gold spectacles? Professional treatment. Unprofessional prices.

Get dolly dressed for the" Prize Doll Show, Information Slips at Customers Desk.

# Dress Occasions



the Chapel Street display window, will appreciate how completely our Men's Furnishing Department sup-

plies all the fixings for Dress Occasions. Are you sup-

# What A Trade

we did in books Christmas week! Stroll around through the free open shelves, now well replenished and the secret will reveal itself. Likely as not, find a New Year

# By The Way

let's remind you of a goodly collection of New Year Gifts at nominal prices, in the shape of Toys, Dolls, Games and Fancy Articles in celluloid, wood, metal, 2 glass, silver, etc.

# The Prize Doll Show

Exhibitors who have heretofore won first prizes, in either Class A or B, will now be debarred from that privilege. This, however, does not prevent them from competing for the other

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That we carry a large as-sortment of reliable Furs, and offer the same at manu-facturers' prices.

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### afr atr atr MONDAY and TUESDAY

will wind up the Holiday Goods-price will not bother you if you can find what you want.

Going to make some New Year's Gifts, doubtless. Well, then, here's your opportunity.

It doesn't make any difference what they were-

They're now

5, 10, 15, 25 and 50¢. This covers our whole stock of Books for young and old.

DOLLS have caught the infectious mark-down disease, and are trotting out lively a flat purse prices.

### THE REMAINDER

of the Holiday Stock goes at 1/2 price—and early buyers get the plums.

### NEW JACKETS. Cleaned out a small lot from

a prominent manufacturer, and they are marked about 50% under price. Plenty of 32 and 34 sizes-\$5.00 and \$9.50.

UNDERWEAR NEWS.

Once in a while we findle manufacturer more anxious to sell than we are to buy-the result-we get the goods at our price.

Got these two lots at our price : Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers-seconds (some are,

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