STRONG CENSURE IS URGED

REMARKS ON AMBASSADOR BAY ARD'S RECENT UTTERANCES.

One of the Democratic Members of the Foreign Affairs, Even, Believes That He Has Been Guilty of an Indiscretion-Fuller Discussion is Favored.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- No conclusive action was taken by the house foreign affairs committee to-day concerning Ambassador Bayard's recent speeches at Edinburgh and Boston. At the last meeting of the committee all the papers were referred to a sub-committee first two rounds the bantam out-pointed consisting of Messrs. Draper of Massa-chusetts, Pearson of North Carolina and flash he put in his left and ducked with chusetts, Pearson of North Carolina and Dinsmore of Arkansas. This sub-committee reached an informal decisionthat some resolution of censure ought

When the full committee met to-day tions, offered by different gentlemen, with reference to Mr. Bayard's utter- After a few prelimin One resolution, understood to creet. Another resolution, of which Mr. dusky opponent. Pearson was the author, strongly censured Mr. Bayard for his alleged indiscreet utterances. The other resolutions took a middle ground between these ex-

Mr. McCreery of Kentucky, who was should be increased by the addition of two other members, as it was evident the sub-committee had reached no understanding. This led to discussion, in which Messrs. McCrcary, Money and Dinsmore spoke principally for the democrats and Messrs. Quigg of New York, Hitt of Illinois and Pearson for the republicans. Messrs. Quigg and Pearson insisted that Mr. Bayard deserved strong censure. Mr. Money thought that Mr. Bayard had been gullty of an indiscretion, but that that was no reason why the house should be equally indiscreet. Mr. McCreery showed the necessity for a fuller discussion of the subject. He thought it unfair a mere phrase in a speech should be made the subject of so much. The manifest ourpose of the democrats was not only to defend Mr. Bayard, but to gain time. Pending the discussion noon arrivel

and the committee had to adjourn. The committee will meet Saturday in order to dispose of the Bayard resolution, etc.

Millions Less Than Estimate.

Washington, Jan. 30.-The District of Columbia appropriation bill for the year ending June 30, 1897, which was reported to the house to-day, carries a total of \$5,225,665, which is \$317,658 less than the total for the current year and some two and a quarter million less than the es-

SULLIVAN'S CASE SERIOUS. Dr. Dixon Says, Though, That it is Not

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30 .- Dr. Dixon,

who is attending John L. Sullivan, said to-night:

The case is a serious one, although not dangerous. The wounds and bruis- and Palmer did not get away quite fast Mr. Toof's direction, and while Pfleghan es are in such a locality that unless a great deal of care is taken inflammation or erysipelas may set in at any time in the next few days, and his condition is any. Several hot exchanges took place, such that if this happens the result may be fatal, but at the present time there is not much danger, as he is receiving the best of care."

The ex-champion was resting easy tonight. Manager Glickauff thinks Sullivan will be able to appear at El Paso on February 4.

Quebec's Ice Carnival. Quebec, Jan. 30 .- There are about 30,-

000 carnival visitors in the city and special trains continue to arrive with more. The weather was beautiful to-day and the ice bridge, Quebec to Levis, alive with people crossing to and fro. The St. Boniface Snow Shoe club arrived from Montana to-day, making eight draw. clubs in the city.

Democrats in Caucus.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- A democratic caucus met immediately after the adjournment of the house to-day. It was in session for only fifteen minutes. A resolution was adopted authorizing the democratic delegations in congress from each state to name their members of the congressional campaign committee. Members of the committee from states having no democratic representration in congress will be chosen by the committee when it organizes.

On the Banking Bill.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- R. S. Lynn, vice president of the Chicago board of trade, G. F. Sone, secretary of the board, and L. W. Bodman, C. B. Congdon and B. Eckhardt, members of the board; B. D. Smith, secretary of the Toledo produce exchange; C. C. Jackson of Boston, A. C. Raymond of Detroit, E. C. Rodman of New York, B. K. Moore of a conference with Representative Walk-

Wrangle Among Republicans.

New Orleans, Jan. 30 .- The committee on credentials of the republican resulted in the adoption of the mapority adopted.

DECLARED A DRAW.

George Dixon and Pediar Palmer Have at Interesting Bout.

New York, Jan. 30 .- George Dixon, the famous featherweight champion and "Pediar Palmer," the no less famous English bantam and conqueror of Billy Plimmer, fought a six-round draw at Madison Square Garden in the presence of about six thousand persons to-night. The contest was one of the greatest exhibitions of fast and scientific skill seen in many days. Palmer scaled 1161/2 pounds, or a pound lighter than his opponent, but Dixon looked much the bigger man. For the wonderful celerity the fierce rushes and heavy swings that have made Dixon famous. Honors in the second and third rounds were fairly even, but the last two rounds were in the colored champion's favor. Palmer appeared to Chairman Hitt submitted four resolu- of Dixon scored. The decision was en-

After a few preliminary bouts had been decided the stars of the evening have been prepared by Mr. Draper (who appeared. Dixon was the first to come was absent), was very mild and without into the ring. Palmer followed shortly naming Mr. Bayard declared that any after and the Englishman was received language by an ambassador reflecting with a storm of applause. The "Pedupon the American people was indis- lar" looked like a child alongside his

> round the disparity in size was commented on by the spectators. Palmer got to work quickly and sent the left in on the jaw. He repeated on the knew of the accident. face a moment later and again on the ing tactics, which brought out the wonried to find an opening, but Palmer of the coroner.
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> Criminal negligence has not been im side with equal celerity and the crowd rose en masse,

Palmer sent a straight left on the jaw and in a rally fought George to the ropes with both hands when the bell

rang.

Both tried cautiously for an opening in the second round. Palmer got there first with a left on the jaw. Dixon rushed, but falled to score. The colored boy swung his left for the jaw. but Palmer ducked and came up smil- Pfleghar & Son, manufacturers of tools ing behind him. Dixon landed a right and hardware specialties, 74 Crown on the jaw and Palmer responded with street. a left jab on the neck. They had a Pfleghar & Son for several weeks pri-hot rally, in which Palmer had about or to January 21, 1896, had been making the best, using both hands freely.

In the third round Palmer opened the ball again, but Dixon swung right on the jaw. Palmer popped his left on George's chin, and got away. The "Peddlar" forced the fighting with both hands on the face and neck, but Dixon equalized with heavy body blows and the burners.

honors were easy. Dixon was first to land in the fourth,

jaw and the blow told. Palmer seemd to have lost some of his wonderful quickness and in the fifth round Dixon's inning commenced. Dixon swung his right viciously for the law Palmer jabbed his left hand on George's face, but did not phase the "feather" the left. Dixon landed the right on the jaw with telling effect, and though Palmer tried his best the round was Dixon's

Dixon opened the sixth round with a left swing on the ear, followed up with a right and left on the face. Palmer clinched repeatedly. Once the Englishman showed some of his form when he sent his left into Dixon's face and got away from the return. For the remainder of the round Palmer was on the defensive. Dixon crossed his right on the jaw, and just before the bell rang the colored champion swung his fast right on Palmer's jaw.

Referee Moore declared the bout a

CONFLICT IS IMMINENT. Affairs Are Not All Quiet in Abyssinia Just

Rome, Jan. 30.-The government has

received advices from General Baratleri, commanding Italian forces in Abyssin- and the gas escaping from the cylinder, ia, showing that General Baratleri recently sent an Italian trader named the chief commanding the native army which invested the town af Makalle, deumn under Colonel Galliano, which was letters from Menelek, king of Abyssi-

arrived safely at General Baratieri's large wrench if it was desired to force Boston, and Representatives Belknap body of Italians. They brought with valve. of Illinois and Foulke of Wisconsin had them their cannon, munitions and bager of Massachusetts to-day regarding his banking bill.

sent his dispatches to the government day forenoon, did it alone, and that in the Abyssinian army was advancing. and was then within thirty kilometers zontal pipe leading from the old valve

A conflict between the opposing forces from the old valve. tee on credentials of the republican is imminent. The Abyssinian army is state convention to-night made major- estimated to number 40,000 to 60,000 men. ity and minority reports. A wrangle some thousands of whom are armed valve as far as he thought it neceswith spears. The others have weapons sary, and thereupon he turned on the resport, which represented the Kellogg of precision, including Remington and wishes. At 10 o'clock the hall was like Winchester rifles. The Abyssinians bedlam, broken loose. Finally General have a number of pieces of artillery, new and the old valves, and that he Thomas A. Gage was chosen chairman, which were used in the attacks on Ma- was testing these connections, to see The resolutions recommended that the kelle. It is the opinion in Rome that an if there was any leak at the time when republicans support the joint populist engagement that will decide whether or the explosion occurred. I believe he and sugar planters' ticket, which is not the province of Tigre will be annexheaded by J. P. Parker. They will be ed to the Italian colony of Erythrea will

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DECISION OF CORONER MIX

HIS OPINION AS TO THE CAUSE OF THE CROWN STREET FIRE.

He Finds That, From the Evidence Produced, Hauser Was Accustomed to Test the Valve With a Lighted Match to Find Leaks, That While so at Work on the Explosion Occurred Killing Rim Instantly-The Opinion Attaches No Criminal Negligence-The Acetylene Gas People to prevent any injury to the old valve. Satisfied With the Decision-An Ordinance Suggested.

The final chapter of the terrible catastrophe which has been uppermost in the minds of the citizens of this city ever since the fire alarm rang on the morning of the 21st instant and brought not only the fire department, but thousands of citizens, to the scene of the be tiring and the battering ram attacks | Crown street conflagration, closed yes terday with the opinion given by Coroner Mix.

The inquiry has been a most thorough and painstaking one. No means have been left unemployed that the coroner thought would throw light on the cause of the explosion which set fire to the Mersick building and resulted in the When they stood up for the first death of Joseph C. Hauser, Dr. J. T. Toof and Harbona Stephens. The witnesses all have shown a willingness that was commendable to give all they

The representatives of the Acetylene formerly chairman of the committee, body. This nettled Dixon and he made Gas company invited the fullest invesmoved that the resolutions be referred a fierce swing which the Englishman tigation, claiming all the time that back to the sub-committee, which avoided. Dixon tried his famous rush- when this was done their compound would not suffer. Mr. Devine of Philaderful cleverness of the "Pedlar" and delphia said late yesterday afternoon the colored champion was fairly puz- that he was perfectly satisfied with the zled. Again and again the colored lad way in which he had fared at the hands

> puted to any one by the decision of the coroner. He makes an important suggestion to the court of common council concerning the enactment of an ordinance giving the fire marshal greater power where he has reason to believe such explosive material is used. The opinion reads as follows:

Joseph C. Hauser resided at No. Elliott street, New Haven, Conn., and was a machinist in the employ of F. P.

gas regulators for E. J. Toof, a mechanical inventor, who had an office or the same floor of the building in which Pfleghar & Son's workshop was located. the cylinders in which it was stored to

Some of the regulators had been pe fected and were working satisfactorily but fell short and Palmer got in a when it was discovered that on account got away cleverly. Dixon again played these regulators, a new cylinder of gas for the body, while Palmer paid his atwas required, and thereupon a new cytentions to the featherweight's face. linder containing acetylene was receive Just before the round closed Dixon swung his right hand on the "Pedlar's" regulator and its connections.

Mr. Toof had previously determined to make a new top valve for the cylinders in addition to the regulators which he had perfected. This new valve was being made by Pfleghar & Son, under enough, but did not get the full swing. & Son had the supervision of the same Joseph C. Hauser was doing the actua work. He had been working on this valve for about two weeks, testing it using the old cylinder (which had been set aside on account of its reduced pres-

sure) to make his tests. His mode of testing the valve to determine whether it was leaking was by igniting a match and applying it around or about the connections. This he did repeatedly, as did others also who were interested in the work.

On Monday morning, January 20, '96, the morning prior to the explosion, the new valve was being tested and found to be still leaking, whereupon Hauser again took it off and worked upon it at his lathe. He was told by his foreman, Mr. Krah, and also by Mr. Pfleghar sr., to continue at the work of perfecting this valve, and therefore it seems quite certain that Hauser was working on the valve on Tuesday morning, January 21, 1896.

While he was thus working an explosion of the cylinder containing the gas occurred, and the concussion from the explosion killed Mr. Hauser instantly, becoming ignited, severely burned sev eral of the workmen, and set fire to the Pelter to the camp of Ras Makonnen, building in which Pfleghar & Son's workshops were located.

From the evidence I am of the opinion manding the release of the Italian col- that Mr. Hauser was working on the new valve on Tuesday morning prior to besieged in Makalle. Felter was the and at the time of the explosion, and messenger who arrived in General Bar- that he attempted (without the assistatleri's camp a few days ago, bringing ance of any one) to attach the new valve upon the old cylinder, for the reanians, for King Humbert and General son that a piece of the pipe belonging Baratieri. He appears to have been to the old cylinder is found broken off successful in his mission, for the troops in the new valve. The new valve was at Makalle were permitted to withdraw a piece of metal weighing from ten to from the town without being attacked. | twelve pounds, and was so constructed' Colonel Galliano and his column have that great force could be used with a camp and they will reinforce the main it upon the pipe leading from the old

In my opinion, Hauser in applying the At the time General Baratieri new valve to the old cylinder on Tuesof the outposts of General Baratieri's so that there would be no leak, he ruptured or broke off the pipe leading

age of gas; that he found a small leak, part and lease offices.

which he permitted to burn, supposing YALE TO ROW IN ENGLAND that by a further turn of the wrench he could force the new valve upon the pipe leading from the old vaive so firmly as to stop the leak.

I am of the opinion that in order to properly put such a heavy piece of metal as the new valve is made of upon the end of the pipe leading from the old valve it would require one person to use a wrench to force the new valve on to the end of the pipe, and an-Morning of Tuesday, the 21st Instaut, an other person with a counter wrench upon the coupling between the two valves to keep the pipe steady and prevent it from being broken off, or

> I am of the opinion that instead of doing this, and by reason of his cot using the counter-wrench, he broke or ruptured the pipe, and the valve being ened to the cylinder the gas escaped with great force, igniting of course at once from the flame, and producing the explosion which resulted in his death.

I find that Joseph C. Hauser's death was caused by concussion, the result of an explosion; said explosion occurring as herein detailed.

I am of the opinion that when ex-periments are being made with any ubstance whether of this or ordinary gas, gasolene, or other compound, which may be liable to explode, such experi-ments should be conducted in a room or building separate and apart from where other people are situated, and not where other buildings may be in danger from the results of an explosion or from fire, caused by such explosion. I am of the opinion also that an ordinance should be passed which prevent the locating or bringing into the city of any such substance or com-

pound which may explode, without notifying the fire marshal and chief of the fire department of the location or whereabouts of such substance or compound. I also find that said death was not caused by the criminal act, omission, or

The Church Won.

Hartford, Jan. 30 .- The jury returned a verdict in the supreme court this afternoon in the case of Brabazon vs. the First Universalist church of Meriden for the defendant. The jury went out early in the afternoon on the case and reported at 4 o'clock without having ached a decision. They were sent out again by the judge and came in shortly after 6 o'clock with a verdict of \$1,591.13. The case is one involving a contract taken by Brabazon as builder of the church mentioned, and suit was brought

Caps and Blouses of Regular Army. Hartford, Jan. 30 .- Adjutant General

for extra work on the edifice.

Graham to-day issue I an order to the officers of the National Guard to the It was intended to use the regulators to effect that members of militia should regulate the flow of gas as it came from adopt the caps and blouses in use by members of the regular army.

Chicago Jan: 30 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, widow of John Sullivan, fell down the stairs of her lodgings on West street about 6 o'clock to-night, breaking her neck. She leaves three daughters and two sons.

A Boy Drowned.

Providence, Jan. 30.-Henry McLaughlin, aged five, was drowned in the Pocassett river, Cranston, this afternoon, He was playing on the ice, and went into a hole over a spring.

Broke Through the Ice.

Waltham, Mass., Jan. 30 .- Edward Smith was drowned in the Charles River this evening and his companion, Miss nearly every day for a week or so, and | Jennie Morrill, lies in a precarious condition, after her twenty minutes' stay in the water. The couple were skating and broke through the ice. drowned under the ice, but Miss Morrill managed to hold on and was rescued. Smith's body was recovered.

TO PROTECT THE SOUND,

Batteries May be Placed Near New London Without Delay.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Representative McCormick of New York has been giving special attention to the question of fortifications at the east end of Long Island. In connection with the Connecticut senators, who are interested in the protection of New London and other Connecticut harbors he had interviews with the chief of engineers and others as to their plans of protecting by proper batteries the various islands at the east end of the sound.

that he is convinced that if congress makes an adequate apropriation the work of placing the batteries will be begun without delay, and if the work is carried on to the extent of the recommendation of the engineer the Connecticut coast, eastern end of Long Island, and all the approaches to the sound, will be put in condition of defences which will be sufficient to prevent the approach of any hostile fleet, however

Shriners in Special Session Bridgeport, Jan. 30.-A special session

of Pyramid temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, was held in this city to night. Forty-nine candidates were itiated when the caravan moved by Potentate Hugh Stirling, assisted by two rabbans. There were 400 people present from all parts of the state and a few nobles from outside. Among those who attended were Samuel B. Judd, aged eighty-seven, the oldest noble of the country. He is a resident of Waterbury. The delegation represented large numbers from Hartford. Norwich, New London, New Haven and smaller delegations from the smaller towns. Boston and New York were also represented. After the session a banquet was served, at which about 600 sat down. Among those present were John Addison Porter of the Hartford Post and ex-Lieutenant Governor

Four Stary Block.

Waterbury, Jan. 30 .- The Waterbury

ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO TAKE

PART IN THE HENLEY REGATTA.

Bob Cook in Town-A Meeting of Managers to be Held-No Intention or Desire to Row on the Hudson-The Decision Pleasing to Yale Men-The Henley Meet Comes

Yale will be represented at Henley this summer. This was decided yesterday, and a formal statement of Yale's position and intentions will appear in the Yale News over the signature of Manager De Sibour. The statement will be in substance as follows

"It has long been the ambition of Yale to arrange a race with the winner of the Oxford-Cambridge race. It, however, had not been strongly broached until it was known that there would be no race with Harvard this summer.

"Negotiations were begun, but it was impossible to arrange a suitable time for the race. The reasons for this were that Yale's crew would find it impossible to go to England before the June examinations, and as the English crews race in the spring it would be impossible | to keep them together until the summer. Then the idea was conceived of sending a crew to Henley and correspondence was begun accordingly, which resulted in an arrangement by which Yale would take part in the famous re-The crew will be coached by Bob Cook and other old crew men, and will be most diligently trained for the occa-

Yale has not entered the collegiate ace on the Hudson because it seems impossible to have such a race free from carelessness of any other person or per-

Bob Cook arrived in town at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, being accompanied by Captain Thorne of the Yale '95 foot ball team and Manager de Sibour of this year's crew. Captain Treadway took the party over to the gymnasium tank, where an inspection of the men

took place. It was learned last evening from reliable sources that at no time has the crew management seriously considered making ap roposition to row on the Hudson with Columbia, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania and Harvard, as the entering the Henley regatta has been considered for some time and it was known that the Hudson race would interfere with the Henley date. The decision to row in England is looked upon with great favor by all Yale men.

Mr. Cook will probably hold a meeting with the crew manager to-day to settle upon certain details. The crew policy will not be in any way changed from what it was last year.

Assigned to Katahdin.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- Commander R. P. Leary was to-day assigned to the command of the new ram Katahdin. He is at present on duty at the Washington navy yard and will go to the Katahdin on February 12.

Colonel Warren Injured.

Bridgeport, Jan. 30 .- Colonel Tracey B. Warren, proprietr of the Atlantic hotel, was seriously injured by being in Florida for the past three weeks, rethrown from his team this afternoon turned Wednesday evening much imwhile out driving with his wife and eight-year-old son Harry. The horses became unmanageable, and at the corner of Elm and Broad streets all three wer thrown to the pavement. A long the pine, all of whom were enjoying gash was inflicted on the left side of themselves. He brought back with him Colonel Warren's head, and he was re- a fine "pine" picked by himself, specimoved to the hospital, and it is not mens of rice, some of the Florida white thought the skull was fractured. The son was cut on the head and suffered a fracture of one arm. Colonel Warren is | liar apple (?). Mr. Hasselbach says the a member of the Old Guard and also a bathing was fine at Palm Beach and noble of the Mystic Shrine, which holds a caravan in this city to-night.

Colonel Tracey B. Warren has many friends and acquaintances in this city, who will learn with regret of his seri speedy recovery.

Slaughter Was Great.

London, Jan. 30.-The Constantinople correspondent of the United Press telegraphing under date of January 28, says that letters have been received from cent battle between the Turkish troops and the Armenians who had captured It was the first appearance of the Sapand held the town of Zeitoun. The exact number of dead is not known, but it can be stated with certainty that it was very large. Twelve hundred have Miss Ellen Hofer, first alto; and Miss The result of these consultations is reached Marash and many more are following them to that place, Many Parker of Yale directed the quartet. of the wounded have died in Marash or along the road from Zeitoun. A number of prisoners have been taken to Marash. Their treatment was something awful. All sorts of indignities were heaped upon them and in a large number of cases they were so shockingly maltreated that it is impossible to publish the details. The governor of Marash has again tried to bring about a reconciliation between the Turks and the Armenians in Zeitoun, but his efforts have been in vain. Most of the prominent Armenians in the vilayet the highest recommendations from the have been arrested.

Campaign of Blood.

London, Jan. 30 .- A dispatch to the Central News says that as soon as General Weyler, the new captain-general of Cuba, arrives in Havana, he will issue a proclamation giving the rebels surrender. If they do not do this he will inaugurate a campaign of blood and fire against the rebels and their abettors.

Released on Parole. Boston, Jan. 30.-Under the new pa-

role law the prison commissioners recently voted to release on parole George B. Ives of Salem, ex-assistant district attorney of Essex county. He was sentenced May 12, 1890, to a eight and one half years for forgery and embezzle-The greater part of his sentence has been served and he is in the lfavor.

An Eight Month's Old Child Left Under Window on Bradley Street

A little girl baby, apparently between six and eight months old, was found under the window of George W. Bean's house at 133 Bradley street last evening. The child's presence there first became known to Mr. Bean's family when they heard it crying plaintively. The child was brought into the house and word was immediately sent to the Grand avenue precinct. The patrol wagon took the child to the Associated

Charities building, where it was handed to Mrs. Carpenter, the matron. When found the child was wrapped in a heavy shaw!. When this was removed it was seen that the little one was lressed in a neat cloak of material not costly nor yet cheap, but quite substan-The dress was of good white material and trimmed with lace, Its bonnet was of silk and quite pretty.

The little one is strong looking, but seems to have been poorly nourished. She appeared almost gavenous when food was given her by Matron Carpen-

Agent Preston searched through the ecords and notes which he has made and suspected that the child belonged to a young woman whose husband married her to escape prosecution. While the grandfather of the child lived it and the mother were well cared for. grandfather died a short time ago and since that time the husband has practically deserted his wife and child, neglecting almost utterly to support them The police began an investigation.

RATIFICATION RUMORED.

Judge Hall and Judge Harrison Do Not Deny That the Railroad Commissioners Have Taken Such Action. It was rumored on the street that

the railroad commissioners had rahified the agreement between the Consolidated railroad and the city of Bridgeport. by which the former will be allowed to make extensive improvements in its property and roadbed in that city at Hall, vice president of the Consolidated railroad, stated that the company as yet has received no official notice of the fact. The rumor, however, was no surprise to him, as he said he expected the commissioners would make some such announcement. He thought it pos-sible that an official notice had been sent by the commissioners to the Bridge-port authorities before the copy of their lecision had been mailed to the railroad officials and that the rumor had originated in that manner. Lynde Harrison, attorney for the rallroad, expressed confidence last night that the railroad commissioners had ratified the agreement, and hinted that probaly the retary of the road, William D. Bishop, whose residence is in Bridgeport, had already received a notification. Mr. Harrison said he had expected the ratification as there was no reason to his knowledge why they should not. company has not yet placed the contracts for work or material.

BACK FROM FLORIDA.

Pleasure and Realth Found. William F. Hasselbach, who has been selbach had a splendid time. He found assert its commercial independent sand. A sapadillo tree, with three curious specimens of its fruit, a very pecuthat he enjoyed a plunge every day.

THEIR FIRST CONCERT.

The New Haven Orchestral Club's Performance a Success.

A large audience greeted the New Haven Orchestral club at its first concert of the season in the Hyperion last evening. The performance was creditable throughout and the members of the club deserved the appreciation shown by the applause given the numbers presented. gold men. pho quartet, which is composed of Mrs. Nora Russell-Haesche, first soprano; Miss Gertrude Sanford, second soprano; Madge Roberts, second alto. Professor

The selections by the club were well received and the individual work of Messrs, Wooster and Wolf deserves especial mention.

The Orchestral club, through the efforts of C. M. Loomis' Sons, secured for the concert the assistance of E. M. Bonnell of New York, the inventor and manufacturer of the autoharp, a unique instrument. The quality of tone it produces is wonderfully sweet, and Mr. Bonnell's handling of it was marvelous Mr. Bonnell came to New Haven with press and eminent New York musicians. and the audience was not disappointed.

Mary J. Ruickholdt, widow of the late Charles Ruickholdt, conveyed to Yale college Wednesday property on the west eight days to lay down their arms and side of High street, between Elm and ler E. Miller; assistant secretary, Dr. G.

> In purchasing this property Yale comes in possession of all the land on High street, between Elm and Chapel streets, with the exception of a small piece on the west side of the street which belongs to the Yale Skull and

> Bones society. Yale has been trying for several years to secure possession of the Ruickholdt lot, but the heirs have held out for a larger figure than that offered.

> It is believed that a good price was to say what the price was,

BOND BILL IN THE SENATE

SENATOR MITCHELL FAVORS A VIG-OROUS AGGRESSIVE POLICY.

He Also Couples it With a Protective Tariff -Denied the Necessity for Further Increase of Interest Indebtedness-Mr. Per-

kins Will Vote for Free Coinage. Washington, Jan. 30 .- The urgency deficiency appropriation bill was reported back from the committee on appropriations and notice was given by Mr. Hale, rep., of Maine, that he would possibly ask the senate to-morrow to con-

sider It. Mr. Hawley, rep., of Connecticut, reported back from the committee on military affairs the house bill in reference to a chaplain at the military academy. It repeals the provisions for a chaplain (also professor of history), and for an assistant chaplain, and provides that the secretary of war shall appoint for four years a chaplain, who is to have the pay of a captain mounted. The amendments reported by the committee to strike out the words "from civil life" to make the president, nor the secretary of war, the appointing power, and to make the pay that of a professor, were agreed to, the bill passed and a conference asked.

Mr. Allen, pop., of Nebraska, intro-duced a bill to prohibit the purchase or use by the government of any wares or manufactures made in any peniten-tlary, work house or other prison, or by convict labor. Referred to the com-

mittee on education and labor. Senate bill to pay \$7,491 to the widow of the late Justice Miller of the United States supreme court, being a sum equal to the balance of his salary for the year in which he died, was taken from the calendar and passed.

The joint resolution directing the secretary of agriculture to carry into effect the provision of the act making appropriations for the purchase and distribution of valuable seeds and for the an expense of \$3,000,000. Judge J. M. printing and distribution of farmers bulletins was taken up and Mr. George, dem., of Mississippi, continued the argument against it which he began a few

days ago.

The discussion of the resolution went on until 2 p. m., when it was laid aside, without action, an then the house bond bill, with the finance committee

free coinage substitute, was taken up. Mr. Call., dem., of Florida, went on with the argument, which was inter-rupted by adjournment yesterday. It was generally in favor of the substi-

Mr. Mitchell, rep., of Oregon, argued a support of the substitute declaring himself in favor of a vigorous aggressive policy of independent bimetallism, coupled with a protective tariff. He denied the necessity for further bonds issues or for a further increase of interest- indebtedness. He denied that the interest or welfare of the ment or of the people required the per-petuation of the single gold standard, and he protested that the continued and persistent effort to destroy bimetallism in this country was a fatal stab at the interest of the people, as a dangerous and oppressive

In conclusion Mr. 'Mitchell said: "Is proved in health by the trip. Mr. Has- it not time this great nation should Are we with our vast territory, our immany Connecticut people in the land of measurable resources, our model gov-the pine, all of whom were enjoying ernment, our 70,000,000 of brave, intelligent, aggressive, independent people hered to the single gold standard, in the interest of the gold brokers of Lombard street, are we to forever be the knee, acknowledge our impotency as a nation, and surrender the previgatives that ought rightfully to attach to a free and independent people? Resourceful in physical elements of every conceivable character, in a measure and to an extent unparalleled by any country on the globe, if she will but assert herself as becomes her as the proud aggressive, independent leader of na-

Mr. Perkins, rep., of California, said he would vote for the free coinage substitute. He, however, suggested a promise between the silver men and

Mr. Vilas, dem., of Wisconein, took the floor, but, the hour being late, he deferred his speech.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to have an agreement for a final vote next Saturday. During some badinage between Senators Chandler, rep., of New Hampshire, and Stewart, pop., of Nevada, the latter called the dis over the free coinage substitute mere dress parade" and intimated that a similar amendment would be offered to the tariff bill.

Mr. Morrill, rep., of Vermont, nounced that he would speak on the bill next Saturday. The senate at 6 o'clock took a rec

till noon to-morrow, the recess being taken so as to dispense with routine morning business.

The Humane Society.

At the annual meeting of the Connecticut Human society held in Hartford Wednesday officers were elected as follows: President, Rodney Dennis; vice president, Rev. Francis Goodwin; treasurer, Ralph W. Cutler; secretary, Chand-D. Browne, Dr. G. P. Davis, Charles Hopkins Clark.

The treasurer's report showed receipts of \$9,247.46, which included a balance of \$804.26 from last year, and expenditures of about \$8,800. There were 2,739 complaints received and 776 persons assisted, also 4,138 animals assisted.

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GUNBOAT HELENA LAUNCHED. Sister Ship to the Wilmington-Plant Line's

Big Passenger Vessel Also Aflant. Newport News, Va., Jan. 30.-The United States gunboat Helena was launched here to-day in the presence of Admiral Bunce's mysterious squadron of evolution. The Helena is an exact duplicate of the Wilmington, launched with the cruiser Nashville from the adjoining ways of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company on Oc-

She is a thirteen-knot vessel of about 1,400 tons displacement, 259 feet long, with the slight draft of nine feet, adapting her for service in shallow rivers and when in commission she will carry a complement of 170 officers and men A main batter of eight four-inch quick fire rifles and two Gatlings, is designed more for attack against unfortified positions than for combat against other naval vessels, for it is intended that vessels of this class shall be kept in Chinese waters and the harbors of coun tries near the tropics. For this purpose

the Henela will be equipped with refrigerating apparatus and other appliances for the health and comfort of the crew This vessel, like her sister ship, is electrically lighted throughout. The cost was \$280,000. Her godmother, who christened her to-day, is Miss Agnes Belle Steele, daughter of the mayor of Henela, Mont., who was in attendance

with an escort of fourteen women and

men, having come east solely for to-Assistant Secretary McAdoo, Rear Admiral Jewett, Naval Constructor Taylor, Assistant Judge Advocate General Lauchheimer, Lieutenants Niblock Vecder and Knapp and several others represented the navy department at the aunch and were among the distinguished guests of President C. P. Orcutt of

the shipbuilding company at luncheon

ollowing the ceremony. The big coastwise passenger vessel of the Plant line, which preceded the Hele-na into the water to-day, in some respects is also a valuable addition to the American navy, as she is constructed in compliance with the government requirements for auxiliary cruisers and is adapted for arming and commissioning vessel 404 feet long, with 47 feet beam and besides a large freight carrying eapacity has accommodations for 300 first class and 400 second class passen gers. One of her novelties is the installation of water tube bollers supplying steam to 7,000 horse power engines, which should drive her at the rate of

The Newport News dock yards, although one of the youngest concerns in his country, has the most modern plant in the country and was successful recently in securing contracts for the two battleships Kearsarge and Kentucky in competition with older American ship-

The sub-marine torpedo boat for the navy is also under construction here and keels will shortly be laid for two more light draft gunboats. Assistant Secretary McAdoo and other officers spoke at the luncheon to-day following the double launching.

Will Meet Monday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Seamen's Friend society will be held Monday, February 3, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Center church chapel.

On Tuesday evening, February 4, the guild of St. Paul's church will give a night.

an art gallery can be visited for a nomi-The proceeds of the entertainment will go toward the Easter offering of the at the St. Paul. guild.

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THE ST. PAUL STILL AGROUND.

Efforts to Float the Steamship Produce No Results-Big Cable Broken in the Endeavor to Move Her-The Question of Salvage Between Two Wrecking Companies

New York, Jan. 30.-The most concen trated effort to haul the big American line steamship St. Paul out of her helpess condition on the beach at Long Branch was made this morning, and after two hours' hard labor, the work was temporarily suspended on account of

The attempt resulted in the St. Paul moving very little. The change in her osition at the end of two hours, as it appeared from the shore, was not more than five feet. The men in charge of the work of the Merritt Wrecking company are now almost discouraged, for they had depended upon an extraordinary high tide this morning. The direction of the wind, however, prevented the water from rising to the desired height. All the other conditions were about the same as yesterday.

The wrecking company's men began to make ready to haul on the big ship at 5 o'clock this morning. The two tugs, Jones and Merritt, took up the position they held yesterday-a quarter of a mile astern of the ship to the the sand. They were arranged in tandem fashion, with a huge hawser leading from the stern of the ship attached to the stern post of the Merritt. Off to the port side of the St. Paul was the Hustler with another big hawser. Then there were five hawsers leading from the port quarter deck of the ship to the kedge anchors in the sand.

Captain Merritt gave the signal at 7:30 o'clock, three quarters of an hour before it was high water, and the tugs began to work. They pulled and hauled and transferred their cargoes, without any let up, but the helpless ship All this was done at night. At dusk did not give an inch.

A gang of men on the ship's deck be-gan hauling in on the anchor hawsers until it seemed as though the giant ropes, the strongest known, would snap like cotton thread. But the St. Paul still stuck fast in her cradle of sand. Some idea may be had of the immense train on the hawsers used in hauling at the St. Paul by a big one which now lles on her deck worn, comparatively speaking, to a thread. This hawser when first pressed into the service yesterday morning was a twenty-three inch rope. It has now been reduced to fourteen inch hawser, and consequently is al-

There was, as usual, a crowd on the beach, watching the tugs at work on the St. Paul this morning.

The tugs, after they had started, did not let up until the signal to abandon

The wind was blowing at the rate of six miles an hour. Every effort was made to haul the ship off, but there was no sea to assist the tugs. The ocean was calm. If there had been a heavy east wind to kick up swells, the tugs big liner came up on the beach.

It is said now on good authority that the wrecking people do not expect | she wouldn't have had any crew. to see the St. Paul affoat within a month, aithough Capitain Merritt said Block Island," Conley continued, "when yesterday that she would bid Long the ship sprung aleak. It had been Branch goodby this morning. however, was said when the wind had mediately the pumps gave out so that left the northwest and was blowing there was nothing to feed the boller briskly from the southeast. All preparations were made then to make a try and every one was put to work at the at getting her off at high tide last buckets.

the parish house to which a small ad- 6 o'clock, and then it hauled around a house. The Hawkins was on the again to the northwest, and finally at Cake and chocolate will be sold, and 7 o'clock, high water time, died out altogether. The tugs were in the same position that they occupied this morning, but they made no altempt to pull

When it came high tide last night to beach the boat and save them.

Captain Merritt had his men tighten up

General Garcia was perfectly cool and Captain Merritt had his men tighten up the slack on the hawsers to the kedge anchors. The ship showed no indication of giving to the strain, and the work only resulted in reducing the size of the hawsers. It was then decided to postpone the attempt until this morning. Captain Merritt hoped that the wind would then blow from the east.

The fact that the wrecking people are anxiously whistling for an wind does not mean that they want a gale; for, if a heavy easterly storm should come up now, with the wind blowing at fifty or sixty miles an hour shore, it would mean much damage and possible destruction of the ship. the is in an extremely dangerous po-

though resting easily now. The pumps on board the St. Paul re kept continually alt work taking ut all her spare water. Only enough be left in the ship to act as bal-When the ship struck the beach had 1,400 tons of cargo on board. That has now all been taken off. Whether another attempt will be made o-night to haul the St. Paul off deends upon the weather conditions later

in the day. It will be high tide at 'clock to-night. The tide this morning should have been higher than at any other stage of the moon. Captain Merritt, in speaking to-day of

ils efforts to get the St. Paul off, said: "We are making every effort to get the St. Paul off the beach, but the elements are against us. When we give her up it will be too late for any one There is considerable rivelry between

ompanies. The tugs of the latter company have not assisted as yet in helping to get the ship out of her predicament, although they lie at anchor on the St. Paul's port side, while the Mer-ritt tugs are at work. The Chapman wreckers say that they had the first line to the disabled ship, and will demand some payment for keeping their ugs at the scene of the accident.

Stole From St. Paul's Cargo.

In the Center street police court this norning Magistrate Brann held three crew of the lighter Christine in \$1,000 ball each for trial on a charge of stealing from the cargo of the stranded St. Paul. The men were: James Garrigan of 32 Swan street, the daytime.
Tompkinsville, S. I. "Those mer

The men are charged with plifering

olive oil and sixty-one pieces of silk were also found in the hold of the lighter, and so Captain Davis was arrested.

He, however, was discharged this

THE HAWKINS UNSEAWORTHY.

The Pilot of the Hilbusterer Tells How the Ship Foundered-Arms and Amunition

New York, Jan. 30.-The men who sold the J. W. Hawkins to the Cubans ought to be taken out and shot. She was nothing more than a trap to drown he whole crowd," said the man at the wheel when the mate reported to the aptain that the Hawkins was sinking, "Jack, do the best you can," replied the captain. "Run her west by south for the shore."

The Hawkins wasn't making more than two knots an hour. All the Cubans on board were turned out of their ounks and set to work on the buckets.

The pipes were all clogged up. The Cubans were ill, seasick, but they orked for their lives.

"The only hope was to keep the vessel afloat until daybreak," said Hugh Conley to-day. Conley was at the wheel northeast on line with her position in when the condition of the ship was made known to the captain. The first mate brought the information.

"She wouldn't have lived two hours in the Gulf Stream under ordinary conditions.

The crew that brought the Hawkins from Baltimore and tied her up at Port Morris then left her. Two other vessels one laden with provisions and the othr with the arms and ammunition that Maceo is probably expecting to-day or o-morrow-ran alongside the Hawkins

Saturday the Hawkins had everything on board that she needed except a crew. And no one of her new crew knew who any other member was to be. This new crew of sixteen men were a gallant, ad-

enturous crowd. To at least one among them the business in which they were about to engage was nothing new. One member of the crew had worked on blockade numers all through the late civil war. And none of the crew knew aught of the trap that was under them, Fishing vessels are usually good sea craft. They hought this one no exception.

The Hawkins swung from her moorngs a little before 8 o'clock. Not a Cuoan was on board at the time. All of her cargo was on deck. Huge bales in plain sight, except for the darkness. At least nothing was concealed below decks. It was 1 o'clock Sunday mornfurther work was given. The St. Paul ing before another vessel came alongdid not assist in the work herself. Her side the Hawkins, which, steaming keel, from stem to stern, was hard in slowly, was about opposite New Rothe sand—as hard as it ever was. and their friends were taken aboard.

When the sun came up Sunday morn ing it was evident to the trained eye of the sailor that the Hawkins was a trap of the first water. Her bow stood high nough in the water, but her stern, as would have succeeded in moving the Conley said, would have been swamped St. Paul a considerable distance, as by the wash of an ordinary ferryboat. they worked harder this morning than "Any man," said Conley, "who would they have at any other time since the have attempted to cross the East river in her would have been a fool. If any of the crew had seen her in daylight

"We were about fifty miles from This, smooth sailing before this. Almost im The only idea was to keep the guild of St. Paul's church will give a night.

shadow play and musical program in the wind held to the southeast until light the seas were running as high as

point of going down." All night fong the precious cases of revolvers and rifles, and Hotchkiss guns and ammunition and dynamite had been following each other to the bottom of the sea. There was no hope

collected when the time came to take to the lifeboats. He ordered his men to do just what they were told to do

When the first boat was launched the captain ordered Conley into it. He had only a sextant. In a minute twenty-six Cubans had piled in after him. "Let go the painter," yelled the cap-

tain, fearful lest the boat would be overcrowded and sunk. The painter was let go. Conley tool

his place in the how to keep the boat's head to the wind. He commanded the men to He down. Not one of them understood how to use an oar. Not one of them could speak English. Conley was substantially alone. For three hours they drifted about.

The schooner Crosby went by them, but the Beebe took them aboard. "Just you say about the captain of the Beebe, said Conley, "that he's the finest gen-tleman in the world, and that he knows his business. General Garcia and his boat's crew-the second-were the first to be taken aboard. We were the second. And it was a job getting those Cubans safely on the Beebe."

When the third boat load came alongside it was thought that she would surely capsize. There was not a man in the boat, apparently, who knew how to make a line fast. Conley dropped from the rail of the Beebe and fastened the line. Then he helped tie the ropes around the Cubans before they

were drawn over the side.
One man, in his eagerness to get aboard, fell into the water. The Beebe's There is considerable rivelry between the Merritt and Chapman wrecking sallor went to his assistance and the man was saved. Lack of knowledge of seamanship was

what caused the last boat to capsize. Two engineers, two firemen, the exblockade runner and five Cubans were drowned. The firearms that were thrown into the sea from the Hawkins were not pur-chased in New York. They were

brought here, and they were not marked firearms either. When Conley went aboard the Hawkins he had a friend with him. 'You're not going on such a trap as

that," said his friend. "I've promised," was the answer. "and I'm as good as my word." "And so I went," said Conley. "I've been on pretty bad traps before and got out George Lindsey, eighteen years old, of on pretty bad traps before and got out 23 Caral street, tSapleton, S. I.; John all right, But I wouldn't have gone for any money if I had seen her in

"Those men Smith and Linsley are to blame. She was only a trap to drown sardines and peaches from the St. Paul's somebody. She couldn't have passed cargo while it was being transferred on Hatter's in the easiest weather, nor he lighter from the ship to this city.

The property was found in their And whoever booked her crew knew it. fived in the Gulf Stream for two hours. apartments on the lighter. A case of The swell of a ferryboat would have

swamped her. Her machinery was just

as rotten as her hull "We're any of us lucky to be alive?" But the survivors of the expedition will yet get to Cuba, and that shortly.

Blederwoff at East Haven.

There will be a special service at the Congregational church, East Haven, next Sunday morning, conducted by Rev. W. E. Biederwolf, the eloquent evangelist, who will preach at 10:30 a. m An opportunity is thus afforded those who desire to hear this noted preacher

The following story is taken from the current number of the Pioneer, a live ittle monthly published by the pupils of

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the Willimantic high school. The au-

thor is Louis B. Lincoln, son of Post-master M. E. Lincoln of Willimantic, and one of the editors of the Ploneer: SAVED. By Woodyard Rippling. Chapter I. It was midnight; the house was surrounded by great chunks of darkness the placid moon shone placidly on the placid placidity of the silent, night, the

silence of which was only broken by

the distinct bark of a tree as the wind

sighed through its foliage. Chapter II. The beautiful girl with the olive eyes had just bade her father a fond good night-and placing her hand, which was cold like that of a serpent on the door knob, opened it which closed her father's mouth.

Chapter III. The incandescent light had been blown out by a sudden gust of wind, and within all were peacefully slumbering piece by piece

Chapter IV. The leg of the horse which received the fatal bullet had since died, and so dismounting he crept like a baby to-ward the house. He was dressed in a velvet jacket and pants of the same color. Hastily setting fire to the house he withdrew exclaiming in Portuguese, Ha, Ha, I have revenge.

Chapter V.

The bell rang 4-3 and the occupants of the aforementioned house ran carrying pails of water screaming. The negro servant appeared, pale in the face and a pall in each hand. "Oh," groaned Mr. Billyuns, "my safe is in the house con-taining \$11,000,000 in gold! Can it not be

Chapter VI. A chocolate-complexioned lad with hair of the same flavor is seen to appear. "I will save it." he cries. Casting his eyes first upon the crowd and then picking them up and throwing them in the burning building he immediately follows them. Picking up Mr Billyuns' red-hot safe in his arms he runs three miles toward Ansonia, Conn., and drops it in a cistern.

Chapter VII. Miss Billyuns-Willie Green: Married.

The second grand annual entertainment and ball given by the Bay View Athletic club will be held in the old Union armory Friday evening, February 7. Music will be furnished by Fitzgerald's orchestra. Prof. Coleman will

Stoned the King. Lisbon, Jan. 30 .- While King Charles of Portugal was driving in an open carriage to-day a man stepped forward and threw a stone at him with great vio-The stone missed his majesty and struck an aide-de-camp who was in the carriage with him. The officer jumped from the carriage and seized the man, holding him until the police, who were near at hand, took him into custody. As the prisoner was taken away he shouted cheers for anarchy

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The ceremony attending the laying of the corner stone for the new temple of Congregation Mishkan Israel were very simple and were carried out in an unostentatious manner yesterday afternoon. The weather was most favorable for such an affair and at the time of the ceremony a large number of the people had gathered about the corner of Orange and Audubon streets, where the church is being erected. The presentaltion of the stone to the congregation was made by T. B. Robertson, by whom the stone was given. Cut in the

Moritz Spier, president of the congregation, was president, and the Rev. David Levy was the conductor of the ceremonies. His historical address was as follows:

At a meeting of the board of trustees of Congregation Mishkan Israel, it was unanimously resolved that Maier Zunder be requested to prepare a sketch of the history of the congregation, a copy of which is to be deposited in the corner stone of the new temple.

It is said that as early as 1770, six ofly, who fater on settled in Newport, R. I., to joint a Portuguese congregation that had been established there. The immigration of German Israelites began about fifty years later. About 1840, fifteen or itwenty families had settled here. Nothing more definite is known of the history of the congregation until 1849, except that a congregation known as Mishkan Israel had been established about, 1840, with Milander as reader and a burial ground was purchased near Westville, 75x200 feet, for

The original records having been destroyed, the following sketch is compiled from a record begun in 1849;

Early in 1849, Congregation Mishkan Israel, with forty-one members, amalgamated with Congregation Mishkan Sholem, with den members, under the name of the former congregation. Lazarus Rothchild was chosen president, Michael Milander as reader and Isaac Strauss as teacher and secretary and a committee appointed to secure a lot for a new synagogue. The congregation worshipped at this time in Armstrong's building, corner Fleet street and Custom House Square, and later on in the same year in Brewster building, corner of Chapel and State streets. ropositions were made at this time looking to various changes in the ritual, which, however, did not assume

shape until several years later. In 1850, Mr. Waterman was elected with Samuel Zunder as minister and teacher, services being held in Todd's hall, State street, near

In 1851, Jacob Heller was elected all of her children president. In 1852, the committee on building site reported that they had bought a lot on State street. In 1852, Mr. Sternheimer was elected reader and secretary. In 1853, Mr. Mandlewas elected president but refused the office, Mr. Forster being sub-cituted, followed by Israel Bretzfeldwho was succeeded in 1854 by L Waterman, Mr. Meininger as reader

By the will of Judah Touro, who died gation worshipped temporarily for one year in the lecture room, Mr. Mandlebaum being president. In the same year the congregation decided to sell the lot on State street for \$800.

held in Court street May, 1855. In October of the same year Isaac Fernbach was elected reader. In March, 1856, B. . Jacobs was elected minister and Mr. Milander as teacher, Isaac Williams being president.

On July 11, 1856, Court street temple was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies by Rev. Drs. Henry and Raphall of New York. In 1857 Jacob Thalman was elected president. In 1858, Mr. Meingen was minister and Mr. Sternheimer teacher. In 1858, Israel Bretz-felder was elected president, followed by Isaac Ullman in 1859 and by Mayer Kahn in 1860. During the incumbency of the latter various changes were made in the mode of worship, Rev. A. Lazar being minister and Benjamin Sugenheimer teacher and secretary. Mayer Kahn served again in 1861, followed by Edward Engel in 1862-63. With Mr. Melninger as reader.

For some years previous services were conducted with choir accompaniment, In 1863 Mr Steinert was engaged as organist, followed by S. Spier in 1869. The first melodeon used in the synagogue was presented by the young men of the Miamonides Literary society.

Simon Bretzfelder served as president in 1864, with Rev. Jonas Gabriel as minister. In this year family pews were introduced. In 1865 Isaac Rosenberg was elected president, followed by Isaac Williams in 1866-7, and by Abraham Ullman in 1868 to 1870. Abraham Ullman served as president with Rev. Judah Wechsler as minister, During the incumbency of the latter Minhag America was introduced, a Sabbath school organized and the temple renovated at considerable cost. It is a gratifying fact to mention here that the grateful thanks of the congregation are eminently due to the Ladies' Sewing society, for the untiring efforts in assisting the work of beautifying and enlarging the temple and the burial

In 1875 Moses Mann was elected presi-In 1878 Rev. Dr. Kleeberg of Louisville, Ky., was elected rabbi of nenberg, L. M. Uliman, G. M. Kahn, the congregation. In 1879 Isaac Rosen-Paul Well, Milton Well, William Frank, berg served as president, followed in Michael Myers, Mrs. M. Ulimann, Milyears a new pipe organ was introduced, at a cost of nearly \$8,000. M. Sonnenfollowed by Louis Feldman in 1883, and was elected president of the congrega-

In 1893 Rev. David Lavy of Charleston, S. C., was called to the office of rabbi. The necessity of securing a more com- Stein, William Herz and family, J. John- ment at Washington.

modious temple, with improved school son, Sigmound Adler, D. Coleman, Fred facilities, becoming ungently apparent, he subject was brought to the notice of the congregation in the several annual messages of the president. Acordingly, on April 19, 194, it was unaning on Court street be sold and that a new edifice be erected. In November of the same year a number of members eld an informal meeting at the residence of L. Osterwels for the purpose of studing a subscription to the building fund. On the following Sabbath evening a special sermon was preached on the needs of a new edifice, followed by meeting of the congregation present. The interest and enthusiasm awakened by the occasion resulted in a subscrip tion list of \$15,000 to which each man, woman and child contributed. The contributors to date are herewith append-

After various meetings were held to consider the subjects of location and plans, it was decided to sell the temple on Court street for \$29,000, and to eer a new edifice, costing \$75,000, on stone were the significant figures "'40- the lot corner of Audubon and Orange streets, which had been secured for \$19,-980, with parsonage thereon. Having adopted the plans furnished by Messrs. Brunner & Tyron of New York, the contract for the work was awarded to Messrs. Smith, Sperry & Treat of this city, and in November, 1895, ground was broken and the work proceeded.

The corner stone, contributed by T. B. Robertson, was laid January 30, 1896. The building committee, composed of the following gentlemen, with M. Spier, president of the congregation, as chairman, was organized: Max Adler, Charles Portuguese families immigrated to the Kleiner, Maler Zunder, Paul Well, Moses Mann, Isaac Koch, David Strouse, Abraham Heberger, composing the board of trustees of the congregation, and the following members: Lewis H. Freedman, Charles Fleischner, Jacob Johnson, William F. Herz, Joseph A. Koon, Rev. David F. Levy, Herrman Machol, Nathan C. Meyers, Isaac Newman, Lewis Oste: weis, Samuel Rothchild and Michael Sonnenberg.

The officers of the congregation are M. Spier, president; Charles Kleiner, vice president: Slegward Spier, secre ary; M. Zunder, treasurer; Nathan A.

Meyers, sexton. fulness to an all kind Providence who has led us during these years of our chequered experience. We are grateful for the land and the city in which we live, for the noble flag under whose sheltering shadows we enjoy all the blessings of free and enlightened people for the spirit of wisdom which pre-sides over the government, for the purity that occupies the judicial chair, for the intelligent liberality which holds the helm of the press, for the voice of truth which speaks from the pulpit, and for the brotherly recognition which binds together all opinions and sects as a common family of one father.

The motto of our beloved state is the verdict of Israel's experience, "Qui Transulit Sustinet." "He who transplanted, still sustains." Under the inspiration of that watchword we look forward to the fulfillment of humaniy's mission in the hearts and lives of

We recall with gratitude the memory of those zealous fathers and mothers in Israel, woh in times past amid struggles and disinterested zeal, sought to hand down to us, their successors, and legacy of their hopes and prayers. Moved by their influence and cherishing the memory of their work and their example, we, their descendants, desire to transmit to our children and the generations of the future this new temple of worship of Israel's God, con-In 1854, the congregation came into secrated with our hopes, our prayers possession of \$5,000, which enabled it to and our gratitude. Thankful for the purchase the church property in Court past and hopeful for the future, we street from the Third Congregational trust that our successors may take up society and in May, 1855, the congrehope and enthusiasm carry it forward with increased zeal and usefulness, and may they realize the fulfillment of this our prayer, "That the favor of the Lord may rest upon us and that He The first congregational meeting was may establish the work of our hands to the benefit of man and the glory of God."

List of Contributors to Temple Fund.

1894-1896 M. Zunder, Reginald Zunder, S. Zunder, Mrs. N. C. Myers, Esther Myers, M. Heller, Mrs. B. Rogowski, Miss L. Lambert, Lewis Asher, Mrs. M. Spier, Benjamin Spier, Nettle Machol, Mrs. H. Herz, Fannie Rogowski, Moses Mann, Bertha Mann, Linde Machol, Esther Adler, L. Osterweis, A. A. Rosenthal, Miss gowski, Mrs. Eva Kleiner, Celia Asher, Leopold Spier, J. Myers, J. P. Goodhart, Charles L. Well, A. Mendoza, Mrs. D. Mann, L. D. Mann, Max Adler, Miriam Adler, Mrs. L. Osterweis, C. A. Rosenthal, Charles Kleiner, N. C. Myers, N. I. Kleiner, Sigmund Myers, Ida Kahn, A. B. Rogowski, Henry Herz, Sophia Goodman, Elsie Spier, Albert Harris, Hattie Sonnenberg, Mrs. C. L. Weil, Louise Herrmann, Gertrude Mann, M. Steinert, Fred Adler, Marlon B. Ullman, Sophia Strouse, Blanche D. Strouse, Simon Rosenberg, J. J. Newman, Max Rosenblatt, Linde, N. A. Meyers, J. Koon, I. Lambert, G. Lauber, Mrs. H. Bretzfelder, Helen Kleiner, Simon Kleiner, William Wolf. Theodore Zunder, Jacob Straus, Joseph Herrman, S. B. Shoninger, J. Sugenheimer, M. Briggs, Miss F. Metzger, B. M. Mann, Milton Frank, L. M. Hirsch, Louis S. Loeb, D. Strouse, Jo-Laudenbach, Hattle Asher, M. Kahn, Miss T. Bretzfelder, Harriett Kleiner, S. Frankenfield, I. M. Ullman, Miss B. Lesserman, Mrs. J. Straus, I. Wolfe, Mrs. M. Sonnenberg, J. B. Ullman, Mrs. I. Goldberg, L. L. Rosenberg, E. Moses, Isldore Chase, Louis P. Well, Alexander Steinert, Mrs. D. Strouge, Mary Linde, Max Mallhouse, Hannah Myurs, Levi Lauber, A. Sachs, H. C. Bretzfelder, L. L. Kleiner, Israel S. Kleiner, J. Lederer, Miss G. Rosenblatt, Samuel Goodman, M. Spier, Charles Fleischner, M. Scn-

J. Myers, Vera Koon, Milton Machol, Ralph S. Pagter, Mrs. A. Marcus, Isaac Newman, E. Schoenberger, Julian Good-man, Rev. David Levi, E. L. Thalheimer, Philip Winter, Max L. Osterwels, lously voted that the present build- Levi Lyons, M. N. Myers, Louisa Rothchild, Mrs. L. L. Rosenberg, L. Besser, A. Asher, A. Wertzberger, Moses Frank Isaac J. Scheuer, G. Gabriel, Ruth Freedman, Miss Ermie Strauss, Moses Midas, Miss B. B. Koon, Miss P. Briggs, Mrs. H. Hartenstein, Mrs. M. Greenbaum Milton Loeb, August Weil, David Weil, S. Bernstein, Mrs. S. B. Shoninger, Nathan Scheuer, Charles Bigelow, Mey-Kleiner, M. Herrmann and wife, M. aumann, Miss N. Lesserman, B. Kanevsky, A. Schulhofer, Max Midas, I. sher, A. Benedict, Miss J. Weil, Miss B. Lyons, Miss Sophle Cahn, Miss Minnie Mann, Michael Gompertz, Gus Lewason, Rudolph Steinert, Mrs. T. Herz, Siegwart Spier, Adolph Hirsch, Mrs. D. Machol, Albert Beck, Mrs. B. Kanevsky, Louis Sugenheimer, E. Newmark, Mrs. Anna Fischel, Abraham Hartenstein, Mrs. L. Besser, A. Stodel, D. Levi, Miss

Ray Wolfe, Adam Bonoff, Moses Mann, 2d, Joseph C. Johnson. This evening there will be a splendid praise and thankegiving service at the synagogue on Court street, which will conducted by Rev. Mr. Levy.

There is to be a special musical ser-vice by the church choir.

FAIR HAVEN NEWS.

Death of Edward A. Burroughs. Edward A. Burroughs died at his home, corner of Center and Church streets, in the annex, Wednesday noon. Mr. Burroughs had been alling for

was able to be about, although not strong enough for active employment. no serious results were feared. He was ment extraordinary demands may unconscious at the time of his death. The deceased was born in Northampton, Mass., and was forty-six years and sixteen days old. He came to New Haven eight years ago and was employed a number of years as conductor on the Fair Haven and Westville road. He was a quiet man, and beloved by a Standing at the threshold of a new large circle of friends. He was a faitheriod in our religious history, we look ful Christian and a member of the back with feelings of profound thank- Grand avenue Baptist church, also of Washington council, A. M. He leaves a widow and three children, the oldest of whom is eleven and the youngest seven. Also a sister in Fitchburg, Mass., and a sister and brother in Springfield, Mass. The funeral will take place Saturday at 2 p. m., Rev. E. C. Sage officiating. The

> cemetery The first ladies' night held by the Calumet club Tuesday evening was a great success. The ladies came in force to avail themselves of the hospitality of the club. Refreshments were served, and a musical and literary program was rendered. Following is the pro-

gram: Piano solo-Charles Burton. Original poem-Miss Ruth Moulton. Piano solo-Miss Carrie Grumman, Address-President C. F. Bates. Address-"Woman's Influence in Poll-

tics"-Samuel MacLaughlin. Frank H., son of William Garrett, olored, of Front street, died yesterday of consumption. This is the third child which Mr. Garrett has lost since August

10 1895. Mrs. Rowe, widow of the late Deacon Albert Rowe has received a check for \$1,000 from the Equitable Life Assurance association of New York, on a policy held by Mr. Rowe.

This evening there will be a union service in the Grand avenue Baptist church. Rev. Dr. Brown of the First night union services has steadily in- with

W. Cook died Tuesday at his home on Prospect street. He came here from Wallingford last summer. He was sixty-two years of age and leaves a widow nd one son, George S., who is employed at Shepards on River street.

Next Tuesday the Grand castle, K. O. G. E., will meet in Polar Star hall. The delegates will be entertained by Colum-

A singular accident happened to one of Horace Baldwin's horses recently. He has a fine pair of six-year-olds which are stalled side by side. Between the mangers is an iron lattice work. The horses are in the habit of licking this iron work, and it is thought that one of them had his tongue stuck through, and the other viciously bit it off, at least one of the horses was found with Etta Marcus, A. Zunder, Florence Dan-lels, W. F. Myers, Lillian Frank, B. Ro-Whitney is attending the animal which Whitney is attending the animal, which

will probably pull through all right. Wednesday evening a large party of friends surprised Jacob Frahlich the Grand avenue cigar manufacturer, at his home on Quinniplac street. The oc casion was his fortieth birthday, and he received a number of presents. The evening was spent in dancing, interspersed with music and readings. A bountiful supper was served and the party broke up at a late hour.

The friends of Edwin Foote of Exchange street will be pleased to know that he is slowly improving from his Robert J. Mailhouse, S. L. Spier, George attack of diphtheria. Yesterday he was able to sit up for a little while

G. A. Morgan is now wearing the Calument club's prize pool badge, as a result of the tournament Wednesday evening. The contestants were A. B. Barnes, N. S. Eldridge, W. B. Bradnack, C. B. Bradnack, G. W. Porter, and G. A. Morgan. The score was 49 against 47, seph Linde, Leo Herz, I. Koch, Mrs. D. made by C. B. Bradnack, the next high-

R. G. Davis and wife and Edward Barnes and wife are attending the ice carnival at Montreal.

Two trolley cars loaded with merry dancers from Fair Haven proceeded to the town hall in East Haven last evening. Music was furnished by O'Conneil's orchestra, About sixty couples \$1,962.67. sat down to a fine spread, furnished by Andrews of East Haven.

American Colony Meet.

Berlin, Jan. 30.-The American colony in Berlin held a meeting at 3 o'clock of surgeon, also W. T. Bartlett, who re-

1850-1 by M. Sonnenberg. In these two years a new pipe organ was introduced, and the temple enlarged and improved at a cost of nearly \$8,000. M. Sonnengel, A. Strouse, Bertram Goodman, A. Berton at a cost of nearly \$8,000. M. Sonnengel, A. Strouse, Bertram Goodman, A. Thalheimer, Adolph Mendel, Samuel United States Consul Kreisman presidence of the statistics showing a strong strong and the temple enlarged and improved demand for room in the maternity word, the family of the late Ambassador demand for room in the maternity word, the family of the late Ambassador demand for room in the materiaty word, the family of the late Ambassador demand for room in the materiaty word, the family of the late Ambassador demand for room in the materiaty word, the family of the late Ambassador demand for room in the materiaty word. Rothchild, Jacob Mann, Richard Fisch- ed. Mr. Charles DeKay, United States steady increase of cases since this ward Paul Weil in 1884-1891. In April, 1891, el, Albert L. Steinert, Mrs. J. Roth-consul general, proposed the resolution was opened.

Moritz Spier, the present incumbent, child, Gustave Osterweis, L. Gerichter, which conveyed an expression of grief. The need H. Machol, Isaac Strouse, L. L. Adler, at the loss of Mr. Runyon, an upright building is emphasized, and thanks are Yetta Adler, S. Loeb, L. A. Koon. man, an able representative and a pure extended to many friends for donations H. W. Asher, Samuel Mann, Moss patriot. The resolutions were annai- and thoughtful aid of various kinds. Gompertz, Max Strauss, L. H. Freed- mously adopted. A resolution was also The report concludes: man, Andrew Goodman. Isadore Thal- adopted that copies of the resolution The members of the medical staff

REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS

of the General Hospital Society-The Erection of Similar Institutions in Adjacent Towns Causes a Decrease of the Number of l'atients Treated.

At the annual meeting of the General Hospital society yesterday the board f directors submitted the following:

The board of directors has the hono o present herewith, to the General Hospital society of Connecticut, its sixhe prudential committee.

While there was an increase in the

amount of work done at the hospital luring the past year, its growth was hardly commensurate with the growth of the city, and did not compare with some of the neighboring cities. The eason for this is, however, apparent. Hospitals have been built in several of the surrounding towns from which we formerly received many patients, another hospital has been established in the city, and a large number of mild ases have been cared for at the Springside Home.

The daily average number of patients fell from 113 in 1894 to 111.8 in 1895, but at teh same time the total number under treatment rose from 1024 to 1084.

ver 214 days. The average number of officers, nurses and other attendants remained practically the same as in 1894, viz. 9614. This number seems altogether out of proportion to the number of patients, about three years with diabetes, but he but it should be borne in mind that the hospital is managed on the scale of a daily average of 125 patients, and it streng enough for active employment.

Last week he took a sudden cold, but is no way of determining at what momade on us, and we must always be prepared to receive every suitable case that applied. The largest number on any one day during the year was 131. When the number falls below 100, as it maintenance increases (argely. ward was closed for a time during the autumn, in order to reduce expenses, but we were soon compelled to reopen

Still we were able to reduce the average cost per patient per week from \$9.07 to \$8.86, a saving of 21 cents. in making this estimate we had excluded the items of expense, like re pairs and improvemnts, etc., not peoperly belonging to maintenance, the cost per week would have been reduced to \$8. A new dietary, adopted by the medi-cal board and approved by the pruden-

interment will be in the East Haven tial committee, has recently been sub-etituted for the old one. It provides for a regular house diet, light diet, milk

> er cent. Deducting 37 patients received in a moribund condition, 23 of whom | for embezzlement. fled within 24 hours and 14 within 48 nours, the death rate of the remainder was 9 per cent.

Of the 1084 patients under treatment, only 91 paid the full cost of their support, 769 were partially and 224 wholly upported by the funds of the society.
eW repeat, with the addition of the igures for 1895, the table, given in for mer reports, indicating the number of weeks occupied by charity and free bed patients each year for the past eight years, because it shows not only the large increase in this most important branch of our work, but also that a

h our	precen	t resor	urces.	
1888		*****	380	5-7
1889			459	6-7
1890			961	2-7
1891			1107	4-7
1892			1472	4-7
1893			2197	4-7
1894			1989	3-7
1895		******	2163	1-7
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these funds has, however, steadily increased. In 1893, when the maximum number of weeks was reached, it was 166. In 1894, 201, and in 1895, 241. The funds, therefore have supported a greater number of individuals, but for a shorter average of time.

These figures do not include all the charitable work done by the hospital, as is shown by the fact that its funds were drawn on to make good the deficiency in the amount received for the care of 752 other patients occupying 3.435 1-7 weeks.

Then follows a table showing the number of patients of each class, the weeks occupied, the amounts paid, the actual cost, and the balance which was paid from the income of the funds. The financial exhibit as given by the superintendent in his report does not

differ materially from that for 1894. The current receipts for the year, luding the state appropriation and the mounts drawn from the Gifford, Marett and English funds, were \$45,-429.98, and the current expenses were \$52,828.21, leaving a deficit of \$7,398.23. Compared with corresponding for 1894, the receipts were less by \$911.81, the expenses were less by \$1,359.49, and the deficit was less by \$447.68. As in past years the defict was met by the ncome from the general and free bed funds, and by the hospital Sunday colections, but these items do not appear in the superintendent's account, because they do not pass through his hands. The hospital Sunday collections thus far received by the treasurer, in 1896, are \$2,222.16, and are larger by \$456.67 than they were at the time of the annual

total amount received last year was Under the head of "repairs and imcalls for special mention. The report speaks in complimentary terms of Mrs. Quintard, who resigned as matron, and Dr. Carmalt, who resigned the position

Mention is made of the increasing year, and the statistics showing a

The need of a new administration

and nurses of the training school, have 4 o'clock.

continued to fill their positions of trust with entire satisfaction.

Respectfully submitted, ELI WHITNEY, THOMAS HOOKER, WM. G. DAGGETT, Prudential Committee.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30, 1896. The following board of directors was elected for three years: Dr. Francis Bacon, Judge S. E. Baldwin, Dr. C., A. Lindsley, Dr. W. S. Bradley, Dr. Dibble Joseph A. Porter, J. D. Dewell, W. ty-ninth annual report, as prepared by Downes, H. E. Smith, Rev. C. R. Palmer; for two years, Dr. Beckwith; for one year, Dr. W. G. Daggett.

PERSONAL.

A new and most melodious composition is the "Grays' March," by Miss the growth of similar institutions in Kate B. Osborn, just issued from the It is dedicated to the officers and members of the New Haven Grays and is the work of a young lady well known in social and society circles of our city. Miss Osborn is the niece of Colonel Osborn, and is a pupil of Mrs. E. A. Parsons.

Monticello Club.

Joseph R. Manning, whose term as a health commissioner expires to-day, is said to be preparing his tomahawk for The largest number reached before this the scalp of Attorney J. J. Buchanan, was in 1891, when there were 1034 under candidate for secretary, at the annual treatment. The average residence of meeting for the election of officers of patients was 5 3-8 weeks, a decrease of the Monticello club to-night.

COURT RECORD. Supreme Court.

The suit of William A. Beers against the Boston and Albany Railroad company was before the supreme court yesterday. The case is a peculiar one. The plaintiff intended to come from Saratoga by the Boston and Albany Railroad company's road. His baggage was put aboard the train and just as he about to purchase tickets for the train he was persuaded to sall down the Hud-His baggage went on the train and was lost in a rallway collision near frequently does, the average cost of Springfield, Mass. The baggage was valued at \$1,100. Attorneys Watrous & Buckland appeared for the railroad and Attorneys Arvine & Hubbard and Munson appear for the plaintiff.

Superior Court-Civil Side-Judge Shum-

John H. Condon was given \$150 damages yesterday afternoon by the jury in the superior court for his being slandered by Thomas T. Malloy. The story of the case was told in yesterday's "Journal and Courier."

The suit of Deputy Sheriff Chatfield against George B. Bunnell and T. F. diet, etc., and is expected to do away Peterson was the next case. The plainwith a large portion of the special diet tiff, when deputy sheriff, served the paorders, thus effecting a saving. But it pers in the suit of W. Vernon Somers has been in operation so short a time against Jean Pardee. He attached the that it is impossible to say just what the box receipts of "Bobby Mclville" of Lon. don," which was being played at the There were 135 deaths during the Hyperion on May 10 of last year. It is year, the death rate being under 121/2 alleged that Mr. Bunnell and Mr. Peterson caused the arrest of Mr. Chatfield This charge was dropped and Chatfield brought suit. Attorney Jerome Donovan, Benjamin

Dillon, City Attorney Matthewman and Assistant City Court Clerk Tyner testi fied in the cas

Attorney Hamilton appeared for the plaintiff and Harrison & Zacher appeared for the defendant.

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Cable. Ambrose Boyle, reform school complaint, discharged; Matthew Guncheon, breach of peace against Carl R. J. Finka, continued to February 6; Philip Presbyterian church will preach a short sermon. The interest in these Friday which there can be very liftle increase payment of \$8.86 ocsts; Michael Creed, breach of peace, nolled; Patrick Moran, abusing Police Officer Linsley, continued to January 31; Frank Rose, keeping house of ill fame, \$20 fine, \$4.33 costs; Ceredina Pugliess, residing in house of ill fame, \$5 fine, \$4.33 costs; Amelia Pugliessa, residing in house of ill fame, \$5 fine, \$4.33 costs; John Stevens, burglary, nolled on payment of \$8.26 costs John Falby, breach of peace against Henry P. Klernan, continued to January 31; Joseph Haslett, keeping disorderly house, \$25 fine, \$7.88 costs; same

drunkenness, 30 days in jail; Frank Hart, theft, continued to February 1. Court Notes.

Julius Meyers was bound over to the superior court yesterday morning by Judge Cable on a charge of arson. On January 21 he went to a barn on Vine street and took a team. George A. Hanchett, a lad of fourteen, saw him and asked for a ride. The owner of the team arrived before Meyers had finished hitching up and caught young Hanchett, who was apparently an innocent party in the transaction and did not at-

tempt to escape.

Meyers got away, but was subsequently arrested. While young Hanchett was being taken to the police station the barn was discovered to be in flames. Hanchett's case was continued until March 3 on a Connecticut School for Boys complaint.

The county commissioners gave a hearing yesterday morning on the application of Clarence Hotchkiss for a saloon. The opposition was by mem-bers of the Summerfield Methodist church. Patrick Barry of 210 Wallace street

has brought suit against Mrs. Anna M. Peckham of 39 Summer street, alleging breach of contract. He declares he purchased a house and lot of her and that on January 2, the date agreed upon, she refused to convey the property to him. He claims \$1,000 damages. Barry's counsel is Frank S. Bishop.

Arrangements Completed. The final arrangements for the ben-

efit of the Hillhouse High School Athletic association to be given by the Alrovements" very little was done which pha Delta Sigma society have been completed and letters have been received from the following out of towners signifying their intention to attend: L. S. Herrick, J. B. Swords, C. S. Imperi-tori and F. T. Jadwin of Brooklyn, C. S. Kellogg, H. G. Church, C. H. Lane, Walter Frost and Fred Ives of Meriden, Roy Mitcheil, M. M. Judd, Walter Cramtree and A. Goodwich of New Britain Alexander L. Delaney, V. Quinn, E. Lockwood, E. Ives, Fred Russell, Madison W. Smith, Fred L, Foster, Howard Kyle and H. W. Hincks.

Republican Caucus Postponed.

Washington, Jan. 30.-The republican heretofore been mainly in German, were heimer, L. Steinert, A. Heberger, John now conducted in English, and a revis
Williams, Solomon Myers, Edna Rothdor Runyon, to the president of the and efficiently, the superintendent, with senate caucus, owing to the illness of ed form of the ritual was introduced. child, Nathan Fisher, Mrs. I. Strouse, N. United States and to the state depart-

Salva-cea Is a Perfectly Safe Remedy to Use.

REPORT BY THE DISTINGUISHED CHEMIST, PROF. HENRY A. MOTT, PH.D., LL.D., Etc., Fellow of the London Chemical Society,
Member of the American Chemical Society,
Chemist of the Medico Legal Society,
Author of numerous scientific works on Food,
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Mrs. E. W. Herr of Lexington has been elected enrolling clerk of the Kentucky Senate, the first woman ever chosen for the place.

George Frederick Watts, the celebrated English artist, whose eighty-second year will be, completed in February next, is still in excellent health, and works with characteristic assiduity.

The Naval Hydrographic Office for Washington blames the Gulf Stream for the grounding of the St. Paul, the British ship Foyle, and the narrow escape of the Campania and other vessels.

Mrs. Yang Yu, wife of the Chinese two little children standing at her side.

The house in Quincy, Mass., in which John Quincy Adams was born, and which is to be transformed into a museum, is probably the only building in America outside of the White House in which two Presidents have made their homes. And, such is the irony of fate, part of the house was at one time used by an Italian tenant for a chicken coop.

The appointment of Sir Frederick Pollock, Oxford Professor of Jurisprudence, to prepare the legal points of the British case in the Guiana boundary dispute, suggests that one gain has already been achieved in the fact that as one country ought to use in dealing with another.

A Portland man recently distinguishhis main reliance was on the small oawith which he sculled.

Professor Lukens, of Clark Universichology a monograph on "The Connec-Dr. Hall, writes the introduction. It is gy, midway between the experimental Vale and the old fashioned metaphysi- light. cal psychology on the Be-ness of the

In Johannesburg years ago the Boer law calling for flogging for drunkenness was rigidly enforced. It caused consternation enough among the hordes of adventurers and "bums" who flocked to the country after gold, but the Boers with dogged persistence refused to alter the law and floggings were numerous. The Boers themselves are a strictly temperate people. One of the most fatal things in a climate like the Transvaal is the tendency to drink too much. That, together with bad food and lack of sanitation, killed off more Englishmen in the early days of the Rand than any privation or hard work endured by the digger and prospector of those

One of the marked features of the dipiomatic correspondence of ten or twelve years ago, says the New York Sun, was the indifference with which Great Britain repeatedly brushed aside the earnest arguments of Venezuela by the simple statement that she was unable to concur with them. We cited, the other day for example, Minister Selias' communication, early in 1884, in which arbitration of the dispute was urged, and many instances of British approval of that mode of settlement were cited. The reply was simply that the British government thought "arbitration was not applicable to the present question." But a reader of correspondence extending through a series of years might fall to learn why arbitration was not applicable, except that England did not choose to apply it. It appears now, however, that we have arrived at a point where the sic jubeo of England is not an all-

THE GREAT LAKES.

a matter to go unnoticed by Congress,a Congress which bids fair to go on record as having done an Immense amount of talking and accomplished very little. In both the Senate and House, resoluions have been introduced calling upon the War Department for all available information on the subject in question and an estimate of the cost of surveys for dams designed to regulate or raise the levels of those vast inland bodies of jects which ought not to be permitted tener. to rest in the hands of the legislators from the sage brush States, who are in high feather because, owing to a mere chance situation of affairs, they are able to block the wheels of the financial progress and standing of the nation. And this financial question ought not

to depend upon party politics. The trouble with the great lakes is happily out of the realm of politics, and remedy will no doubt be attempted for the existing evil and threatening danger. The normal height of the lake levels is four to five feet above the present stage. The cause of the steady fall of the water during the last decade is attributed to the decreased rainfall in Minister at Washington, received her the lake region and the cutting down guests at a recent reception with her of vast forests. The plans to remedy the existing evil include wing dams or The children's names are Tsue and submerged dams at the narrow outlets Sougonray. They are bright, active lit- of Lake Erie and Lake Huron, and tle things and not easily abashed. Mrs. some similar structure at the outlet of Yang Yu has a pleasing race, and her Lake Superior, which is a reservoir for Oriental dress is very becoming to her. the lakes below. The project is one which will require skillful engineering and a wise application of proper means to the desired end.

MADE VISIBLE.

It was Sidney Smith who said during an extremely hot streak of weather in England that he would like to take off his flesh and sit in his bones temporarily, or words to that effect, and now here comes a discovery by which one can peer right through the flesh of one's hands and perceive clearly the skeleton bones thereof and even see what is going on inside of wood or metal to some extent. Perhaps it may John Bull is now compelled to use such prove of immense service, when further arguments and methods with Venezuela developed, as an aid to diagnosing correctly bone and other diseases, and revealing the exact nature of the difficulty, which calls for healing. The world moves and the art of curing ed himself by rowing a distance of six diseases is constantly gaining in effectmiles in an ordinary washtub. It was iveness, as witness the highly imporjust large enough to enable him to curl tant discoveries in recent years by his legs up in and elt upon a small which the terrors and destructiveness cushion of shavings. He carried a small of various formidable maladies are mirror which enabled him to see the greatly abated. By means of the Rontroute ahead without turning. He also gen discovery many objects invisible to carried a small sail a yard square, but the naked eye are made visible. In a letter to the London Photographic News it is said: "By the kindness of Professor Schuster of the Owens College, Manchester, I have been able to examine the ty, has contributed to padagogical psy- photographs sent to this country, and obtain some particulars of the martion Between Thought and Memory," to velous discovery they illustrate, made which the president of Clark University. by Professor Rontgen of Wurzberg. As some of your readers may be aware. descriptive and metaphysical psycholo- these photographs demonstrate the possibility of photographing through subpsychology of Professor Scripture of stances which are opaque to ordinary

> It has long been known that in experimenting with electric discharges through glass tubes, which have been exhausted more or less completely of air, there is produced a strong phosphorescence of fluorescence in the glass walls of the tube. Some years ago Heriz showed that these phosphorescent emanations would permeate thin metal, and in 1893 Dr. Lenard described before the Royal Prussian Academy of Sciences at Berlin an arrangement by which the rays were made to pass through a plate of aluminium .003 millimeters thick. This plate, while quite opaque to ordinary light, permitted the rays from the Geissler tube to permeate it, rendering the air faintly juminous and creating a strong odor of

Professor Rontgen's discovery is that in addition to this phosphorescence, another radiation of a hitherto unknown nature is produced, which is capable of not to the same extent. Wood and hufects do not make themselves visible to

photographically. Thin plates of metal offer tittle oplight. The first photograph which Professor Schuster showed me was a halfiting the effect of interposing a human hand between the source of light and the sensitive plate.

The outlines of the flesh were only comparatively transparent to the radiations; the bones of the fingers were very

The Bournal and Courier ter is ended she will probably be pre- by defined;; a signet ring on one finger that the artist sets before you there is to the old French soldier who was liv-

No camera had been used, because, as Professor Schuster explained, the The subsidence of the waters of the new light-or radiation, as the Professor preferred to call it-differed from creat lakes is, of course, too important ordinary light in some of its most casential features. So far as is yet known it can neither be reflected nor refracted; the lens has no power to concentrate it and form an image in the usual way, All the photographs taken with it are in the nature of shadows, formed by interposing various substances in the path of the rays.

Another photograph showed a mariner's compass or similar dial which water. The lake levels are now very had been photographed while inclosed low and the resolutions will be reported in a metal case. The dial was about favorably by the committees to whom two inches in diameter and well dethey have been referred, this being a fined. In another experiment the source matter which a vast body of the con- of light had been placed at one side stituents of many of the law makers of a wooden door, while the plate had have a vital interest in, while party pol- been exposed on the other side, and in Ities can hardly be claimed to enter into the resulting picture the internal markthe subject. The administration of the lings of the wood were revealed, as well is of the newest. Its bodice is taken national finances is one of those sub- as the outline of a metal hasp or fas- skirt from the gray satin brocaded with

A photograph of a piece of zinc, composed of several strips of zinc rolled the bodice, the puffed sleeves are into one apparently homogeneous mass, the straps at the neck are studded with revealed distinct striations in the in- small jeweled buttons, Instead of terior of the metal. One of the most using gray satin for the bodice dark instructive of the photographs was pro- gray mirror velvet with green and pink duced by passing the radiations through shot with pink and green will be equalthin slabs of various materials, such as ly handsome. glass, Iceland spar, iron, and aluminium. The relative amount of obstruction offered to the rays was made manifest by the varying depths of tint in an .- Texas Siftings. the photograph, and Professor Schuster point out that the opacity appeared kins?" "Cold? Why, it is so cold the density.

The heavy substances, such as iron, lead, glass, Iceland spar, offered more obstruction than did lighter substances, such as wood, paper, aluminium, or flesh, and this holds good, quite irrespective of the behavior of these substances with ordinary light. As thin layers of wood are comparatively transparent to the new emanations, it will be seen that a photograph' can be taken on a plate inclosed in a dark slide without drawing the shutter of the slide."

And now Yale university wins honor in connection with this important matter. Professor A. W. Wright, who occupies the chair of experimental physics at Yale university, and is in charge of the Sloan Physical Laboratory, has been for upwards of twenty years more or less occupied with the investigation of the phenomena of electrical discharges in vacuum tubes and has made many experiments both in the construc- breakfast.-Life. tion of those tubes and in studying the electrical effects within them. His at-Rontgen, Professor Wright has now confirmed completely the results of with a great variety of substances, and was found that strong impres were obtained upon a photographic aluminium medal left its impress on the plate so clearly as to show both the design and lettering. In this latter case the layer between the medal opaque ebonite, which is the substance used by photographers to darken completely the plate-holder.

Other experiments by Professor Wright just completed were equally interesting and successful and he now can show various striking results dephotographer's case.

Professor Wright, as the result of his through opaque bodles, sees no obstacle to the wonderful precasts of Professor terior results.

FASHION NOTES.

Rich Costumes Turned to Economy In planning a brocade skirt, let it have two bodices; one, say, of cloth in coat style that will open over either an elaborate or a severe waistcoat; the other a low neck affair of some shade found in the brocade. Then you will have a cloth skirt to go with the coat, and when the coat is thus worn it will of course be used with the severity waistcoat, resulting in a tallor simple penetrating through all bodies, though gown. Meantime the low necked bodice will be as suited to a skirt to match man flesh are more easily penetrated as it will to the brocade skirt, and used by it than glass, and, although its ef- in the former way will create a second evening gown. You will employ black the human eye, they can be recorded as much as possible, and the short black satin skirt will have a high necked bodice made elaborate by a wide sailor collar of lace that will go equally selves. The inevitable intrusion of the position to its passage, and can be pho- well with various other gowns. This personal equation too often reduces the tographed through almost as readily as will also have a low-cut bodice that whole question to an absurdity. But can a pane of glass with ordinary day- may be worn simply, or be rendered ela- even the self-love of the individual borate by the putting over it of a blouse less misleading than the zeal of the of glittering gauze or chiffon, which, faddist in search of an "example" perhaps, covers the neck, ending at the support a craze or a movement. plate print on albumen paper, exhib-iting the effect of interposing a hu-blouse can adapt itself, too, to that never drank tea or coffee." "The onl other low-necked bodice that goes with just because the topic under considerafaintly defined because the flesh was tion is a low cut dress in which rich beginning and the end of it is the food comparatively transparent to the radiathe time to make scheming all the more we breathe is everything." "Never productive of good results.

sufficient argument. Before the mat- plainty shown, with the knuckles clear- Even in as expensive a ball dress as futile generalities it is pleasant to turn



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A receiving teller-a gossiping wom-

Pretty Cold.-"Is it cold out, Hopto vary in the same relation as the jamitor is complaining."-Chicago Rec-

> A Clear Conscience.-"Don't some these old songs haunt you?" never murdered any of them."-Chicago Charley-There is nothing I admire

> none than a good deed. Tom-Nor Iif it is made out in my name.-Detroit Shybey-I am thinking of going into ousiness; is there any money in clothes?

> Gayboy-Not a cent in mine,-Philadelphia Bulletin. Foreman-Big sensation! There's the devil to pay outside! Editor (abstract-

> dly)-Tell him I'll settle hereafter!-Atlanta Constitution. "Mame, what is classical music?" 'Oh! don't you know? It's the kind that you have to like whether you like

> it or not."-Puck. Bennie-What's a conversationalist? Jennie-Oh, it's a man that doesn't have to stop talking when he hasn't got anything more to say.-Truth.

> No Telling-Ringway-Your sister expects me to dinner, doesn't she, Willie? Willie-Oh, yes. She said she didn' know but what you might stay to

Hotel Proprietor-Why did you let that countryman climb the stairs intention was attracted by the reports of stead of taking the elevator? Clerkthe recent work of Professor W. C. He'll be so out of breath that he can't blow out the gas.-Harper's Bazar.

Housewife-Didn't I tell you never to Rontgen's experiments, startling as -I hope you will pardon me, madam, those results at first appeared. Pro- but it is the fault of my secretary; he fessor Wright's experiments were made has neglected to strike your name from my calling list.-Boston Globe,

But there is at least one common and acceptable feature in the records of opaque wrapping of black paper and those who "die well" at ninety-five or covered with a pine board half an inch thereabouts. No one concerns himself thick. Among the metals aluminium is to be sceptical concerning their length especially distinguished, and in one of of days. The kind of evidence that the experiments of Professor Wright an would be thought sufficient to establish the fact of a man's entrance upon his twentieth lustrum is eyed with suspicion when he has turned the corner of and the sensitive plate was absolutely ent year includes the names of Mr. John Chalenor of Romford, aged nine ty-eight years; Sir James Bacon and Admiral Sir Lowis Tobias Jones, ninetyseven; Mr. Abijah Hill Pears of Coven Mrs. Crook of Windsor, and Mrs. Lucy Rees of South Woodford, ninetysix; and of the mother of Lord James of Hereford and Lady Gross, aged ninetyfive years. A very few more years of lineating a very large variety of sub- life would have made the truth of these stances taken through the ebonite of a great ages a debatable question. Less than fifty years ago the existence of any centenarian at all was pretty gene looked upon as apocryphal. It experiments in photographing thus would be foolish to suppose that in some of the instances recorded in these columns ages have not occasionally been wilfully or mistakenly exaggerated. And it would certainly be impossible to verify those of the majority by direct evidence. But is it not a little curious that many of the highest ages are those supported by the best testinony, and every authenticated case of this kind-though, of course, of no logical value in establishing the othersto believe in them. It is, at least, less

absolutely proved In "As You Like It" Adam lays weight on those cardinal points of youthful temperance and self-restraint which should lead to an old age like "a lusty winter, frosty but kindly, "That," says a medical authority, "Is the whole secret of long life. Shake speare knew it as well as any one, yet died at fifty-three.' But knowing the secret will not confer the constitution nor command the concurrence of the favorable conditions. And what are these? Apparently the least likely way to live long is for every person to the brocade skirt. You see it is not live according to his proper individual-right to abandon economical planning ity." "Sanguireness and content are the great predisposing causes." smoke or drink alcohol." From which

judicious to sneer at the mere "proba

bilities" of centenarianism when the

fact of the attainment of a higher age is

that the high commission gets the benefit of it, however much or little it may had be a badly defined skeleton hand with a badly defined skeleton hand wit efit of it, however much or little it may a badly defined skeleton hand with a gant off-shoulder dress, with the strap charged from the army on the ground about the neck declaring that the whole of a "consumptive tendency." He, of course, is an exception-as all centena rians are exceptions. There is no common denominator for the class. In the case of the individual we may assum that certain external conditions have contributed to the longevity. But We are at once confronted by other in stances in which the prevalence of exactly opposite conditions has not pre vented it.-St. James' Gazette.

> Some Anecdotes About Lion Tamers. French lion tamers, even if they do not exceed in skill those of other na tions, have, at any rate, had more writ ten and said about them. A few years ago M. Pezon retired from business having made a fortune by his great power over animals, and gained the disfinction of being possibly the greates lion tamer in the world, with the excep tion, perhaps, of M. Bidel, at whose menagerie in Paris some time ago there was a wonderful meeting of giants dwarfs and monstrosities generally, for the purpose of discussing the interests of their respective callings, so far as those interests were connected with th hiring of ground in Paris and its vicin-

M. Pezon was one of the tamers who ignored the use of a heavy whip. Conciliation, and not coercion, was appar ently his motto; and, acting on that principle, he attained prodigious suc cess. Henri Martin, too, another French performer, was quite in the front rank; and he, unlike some others in the pro ession, began really young. He was but a small boy when he first embarked or circus life, and began with horses, grad ually making his way to the more dan-gerous animals. He is said to have en one of the few who did not object to tackle tigers, leopards or panthers—three animals which the majority of wild beast performers have a w some, and not unnatural dislike to. Some of M. Martin's methods appear to have been curious. Having or occasion to interview a hyena, Martin wrapped his arms and legs with cords protecting his head with handkerchiefs and other things, and, walking into the esge, went to the hyens and offered it his arm. The hyena bit it, of course but Martin looked on stolidly, as though nothing had happened. Next day he substituted a leg, and so the training went on, till either the hyena got tired of biting or was so disgusted at seeing no results that he gave it up.

M. Albert, of Havre, too, was another famous man in his calling, and distinguished himself on one occasion, wher he found a quarrel going on among the bears, by walking straight in among them, and separating the fighters; but Mr. George Sanger once did about as plucky a thing as ever was known. The llons and a lloness were having a rific fight in their cage, and the battle raged so furiously that neither Crockett nor the keepers cared about venturing in. Mr. Sanger, however, was equal to the occasion, and, going in among the combatants, succeeded in restoring in restoring peace at last. But if Crockett, who was a very able traine showed a slight loss of nerve on that occasion, he made up for it on another, when a groom tampered with the fas tenings of line lion's cage at Astley's, in the hope that the occupants would or more of the horses, in order that he might be revenged on the manage ment for some fine inflicted. A nigh watchman, hearing a noise in the auditorium, soon discovered the cause, and a messenger was sent to Crockett at his lodgings hard by. The tamer arrived, and going into the auditorium with small switch, succeeded in a very short time in recaging his pupils.-London

The principal difference between writers and speakers is after all, to be liscovered in temperament. The pres ence of an audience, especially a large audience, has always one of two effects on a man; either it stimulates or depresses him. To the born speaker it lends vivacity to the intellect and fluency to the tongue, others it strikes dumb. A man may, of course, be fluent without being an orator. An empty man is often fluent-that is due to van ity; a pompous man is sometimes confident and ready of speech-that is due to conceit. The one chatters on, serenely unconscious that he is talking nonsense; the other has too lofty a sense of his own importance to suspect for a moment that his rounded periods are mere commonplace. The fact is that in every case the fruit smacks of the soil. But even with the greatest orators there is not only a particular style and flavor peculiar to each but so complete and close an adaptation to the taste of the audience addressed that the oratory or darkness to the next.

Lord Bolingbroke was applauded by Lord Chesterfield, who had been among his auditors, for the "force and charm him as a model and Burke imitated his style, yet later speakers neglect him and expect to learn nothing from his slow and fatiguing sentences, which been characterized by a latter critic as "declamatory, diffusive and involved, deficient both in eloquence and precision."-Gentleman's Magazine.

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petition to the state authorities. Lieutenant Raynolds applied for the ngineer corps last November. General engineer corps last November. rnor Coffin made a visit to this city two weeks ago and thoroughly inspected the monitor Wyandotte. He made nquirles regarding the details of the corps. He did not express any opinion regarding the formation of the engineers corps but the impression he received was a favorable one.

When the engineer corps is formed state battadion will result. battallion will consist of the First Division Naval Militia of New Haven and the engineer corps. Battallion officers will be selected. Lieutenant Raynolds will probably be made commander and Lieutenant Buckland second officer The chief engineer of the engineer corps will be Principal Mather of the Boardman high school of this city.

Rubber Shop Closed.

The engines at the rubber shop will stop to-day and business at this busy plant will be stopped for a little more than two weeks. On Monday, February 17, the works will start up again, and on the Tuesday following the em-ployes will be at work. This shutting down will be utilized for making repairs, but the plant would not stopped at this time but for the dull rade in rubber goods. There was considerable fear expressed that the shop would remain idle all winter, but Super ntendent Ames said yesterday morning that this was not intended.

"This has been a bad winter for the rubber trade," said Mr. Ames yesterday morning. "The trade has largely been in light goods, rather than for arctics umbermen's boots and common boots. Last spring we were making a considerable amount of the heavy goods, but the weather has been such that they have not sold well this winter. We are now making light goods and boots principally."

you start up again?" "No. They are likely to be ide for the next two months. There are about two hundred of these bootmakers, and it is probable they will not go on again until April 1. We usually make reonce a year, but if business was good we would not stop now. We have been running on half time since December, but hope for better business in the

"Will the bootmakers go back when

Entertainments.

not say whether we will be able to or

BYPERION. The character of Nathaniel Berry, as drawn by James A. Herne in "Shore Acres" is one of the memorable pictures of the stage. It is an exquisite piece of workmanship, homely in its outward apparel, but with a heart of gold. If it were only for this character alone, "Shore Acres," which is announced for production at the Hyperion to-night, would deserve the approval of the most captious critics. Uncle Nat, however, is only one of the many features that please one in this play. Who that has seen the queer and quaint old assailant. He was informed that he grass-widower, Joel Gates, and his bashful little girl, "Manday," will forget them. This is equally true of Ann town. Berry, with her repetitions; the boy Bob, and his dime novel; Squire Andrews, and his ear-tube, and twenty other New England types introduced in Mr. Herne's play. We have had the "horse drama," the

'dog drama" and the "bleycle drama," now comes the "microbe drama!" In "Northern Lights," the melo-drama by James W. Harkins, jr., and Edwin Barbour, which is to be presented at the Hyperion to-morrow night, the villain attempts to murder his wife by inoculating her with cholera bacilli, but is frustrated by the hero, and himself falls a victim to his own plot.

The piece, the scenes of which are laid in the west during the Indian uprising in 1876, derives its title from the aurora borealls, which the savages employed as the signal for the general gathering of the tribes. The first three acts of the play depict scenes in and about Fort Terry, Mont., and the fourth and last shows the headquarters of General Crook on the bluffs above the Tongue river. The hero is John Swift-wind, a full-blooded Sioux, who has been graduated from Yale, and who, when the play opens, is serving as the assistant of Dr. Sydney Sherwood, an army surgeon. Swiftwind discovers the doctor trying to kill his wife, as above described, and saves her. Sale of seats now open.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

"Rush City," a twentieth century farce comedy, was given its first production in the city last evening before a crowded houses and the applause was well liked. There is a ginger and STREET'S snap about it which makes it such a great success. It is in the third act and dispensed through these acts are many pleasing specialties. Among them may be mentioned several new songs, including "Tarry Carrie Till We Marry" and "Can't Stop," which were some-thing new. There is but little plot, as usual in a farce comedy, but still there is enough to make it interesting. The company is headed by George Marion and E. F. Hefferman. The charming Mabel Craig is the leading lady and made a decided hit. Her songs and dances were repeatedly applauded and she responded in her usual pleasing manner. Miss Olive White was also well received. Miss Helen Reimer as the principal was most acceptable.
Others deserving mention are Miss Carrie Locke, Miss Maym Mayo, Edna Aug, Harry Diets, M. J. Gallagher, M. L. Heckert, Frank O'Brien, Joe Coyne. The piece will be repeated this and tomorrow afternoon and also at the evening entertainments. It is a most excellent show and should be greeted by a

"Paradise Alley" will be the attraction at the Grand Opera house for three nights, commencing February 3, and usual matinees. It is founded on the nortorious Paradise alley on Cherry Hill, New York city, and will present many grotesquely intersting features.

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Comeroy, Frank T. Mills, John Queen and fifteen others searcely less known POLI'S WONDERLAND THEATER.

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BEGAN IN ITALY

And Continued in This Country. Milford, Jan. 30.—There was a serious stabbing affray between two Italians employed by the Consolidated road this merning in a box car which was sidetracked at the junction, Leonardo Maniero was badly cut with a knife in the hands of Michael Voccoli. The quarrel between the two men is of long standing, and culminated this morning in a dispute over a pair of rubber boots.

The men have worked for the road for some time. Just what started the trouble between them has not been learned. It is believed to have had its origin in the land of their birth. Whatever it was it certainly had engendered most bitter feeling, such a one as can only be found as a rule in the land of vendettas.

Upon almost every occasion when Mainiero and Voccoli were thrown together a bitter war of words would follow. Frequently there were threats to kill, but up to this morning no blows

had ever been struck. Recently the ratiroad company, so it is said, gave orders to the laborers that they must wear rubber boots. Voceoli was one of the first to secure them. This morning while the work train on which he and Mainlero were on was stalled at the junction the rubber boots order was discussed. Some disparaging remarks were made by Maintero about the pair that Voceoli had bought and had on.

The flery blood in Voceolis' veins aroused his temper and a volley of abuse flowed from his lips. Maintero retorted in kind. Without more ado Voceoli whipped out a large bread knife which spring, so we can run full time, but can- he had somewhere about him and rushed at Mainiero.

The latter sprang back and warded off a deadly blow amed at his heart with his left arm. The knife sank deep in the flesh. Again Voceoli aimed at the heart and again the assailed man managed to save his life at the expense of his arm. This time the hand caught force of the blow, and the tops of the fingers were almost severed... Several other blows were aimed by

Voceoli at vital parts, but Mainiero's agility prevented them inflicting fatal injury. Finally some of the bystanders rushed in and prevented a murder. Mainlero was badly used up, and suffered much from the loss of blood. The wounded man was brought to this

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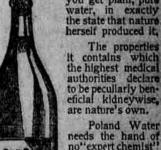
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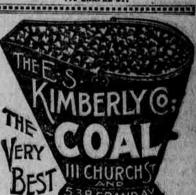
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CONNECTICUT JOTTINGS. Occurrences of Interest in Many Paris of

the State. Bridgeport, Jan. 30.—The famous case of Millionaire Timothy Porter of Stamford against his brother-in-law, Thom- a man of large stature and great us G. Ritch and others, for \$250,000, the strength. About nine weeks ago he was plaintiff claiming the defendants deprived him of his liberty and property, will come up before Judge George W. Wheeler in the superior court room tomorrow on a motion by the plaintiff's counsel to cite in his two sons and

cided not to hold the meeting of the cordia, the Germania, the Bavarian as-members of St. Paul's church to con-sociation and the Schuetzenfest. sider the resignation of Paster Shepard, as the church officials cannot act in the case. It will have to be left for the diocesan convention in June. The bishop has to act.

INDIVIDUAL REPORT FILED. Stamford, Jan. 30 .- T. H. Porter, trus. She will sue for divorce. tee of the Hoyt estate, to-day filed an individual report with Judge Finch of the probate court. The trustee refused to file his report with Thomas B, Rich and Schuyler Merritt, the other two surviving trustees named in the will of the late J. B. Hoyt. The fortune left Mr. Hoyt is estimated at \$7,000,000, and Mr. Porter has become involved in a \$200,000 damage sult as a consequence of his connection with the custody of it. The case has been in the courts for a long time. The report of Trustee Porter was accompanied by a petition asking that the other trustees be re- night that he does not believe that Wamoved. The reasons given for this request were that they had given evi- league now being organized. He thinks dence of contempt of court and also the probability of success of the proposdisobedience, that they had neglected ed league is very small and that the their duties; and made distribution contrary to law and the provisions of the only local players and keeping salaries will and had practiced deceit in their and expenses down. reports to the probate judge in their occunts. The petition contained seven al personal references which Judge Finch ordered stricken from it before he would consent to give it his con-sideration. The suit of Mr. Porter was brought against the trustees, Rich and plar John Coates of New Britain, in-Merrill, and Sheriff Bolster and Constable Sharp for depriving him of his

FIVE DAYS PER WEEK Waterbury, Jan. 30 .- A. O. Jennings, secretary and manager of the Waterpacity. The result has been a large eight hours a day only. The rumor is crossing. that one hundred men are to be discharged and the capacity of the fac-

LOCATED AT SOUTHPORT. Southport, Jan. 30 .- The Lehigh Valley Coal company have located here, and the Consolidated road is building spur track on trestle work east of the freight house. Large coal bins are ton and it was found that her skull to be built and the plant will be the most extensive in the vicinity.

COLLECTOR APPOINTED.

Hartford, Jan. 30 .- John Henry Brocklesby, to-day nominated by the president for collector of the port of Hartdent for collector of the port of Hartford, is a son of the late Professor John
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N. J. Bailey and W. N. Sperry of the
Sigux City branch. They want, in
Stone of Providence. Resolutions of mathematics at Trinity college. He was born in Hartford in 1845 and graduated at Trinity college. He is a lawyer by profession and has held numerous local Rev. Mr. Martyn received the call sevoffices, including that of superintendent of public schools. He is at present an alderman in the city council and town attorney: In 1871-72 he was a political writer on the Boston Globe.

A SMALL FIRE.

Stamford, Jan. 30 .- A fire did damage to the roof of a four-tenement house belonging to the Consolidated road, located near the Meadow street crossing, to the extent of \$100. A spark from an engine started the blaze.

ANNUAL BALL Stamford, Jan. 30 .- The members of

the fire department held their annual is reported a great success and vessels ball at the city hall to-night. The march can now get up to Derby drawing ter was led by Chief Bowman. LABORER HURT.

Stamford, Jan. 30 .- Another accident attended the building of the four tracks of the Consolidated here this morning. An Italian laborer employed at the derrick fell from his position on a pile of rocks and fractured his left leg. Another laborer suffered the same misfortune yesterday while working at the

REUNION LAST EVENING. New Britain, Jan. 30 .- The Sons of Herman held a reunion here this evening. There were members present from Hartford, Middletown and Meriden. ANNUAL BANQUET HELD.

New Britain, Jan. 30 .- The New Britgin club held their annual banquet at and coal barges have some difficulty in Hotel Russwin to-night. The club is getting up the Connecticut loaded at made up of the leading business men of low stages of water.

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mann, the well known brewer, died this morning at 11:20 o'clock at his residence, 96 Hallam sucet. He was a native of taken ill with what was at first supposed to be sciatica rheumatism. It afterwill be performed to-morrow morning. The deceased was fifty-one years of age and left a wife and four

Deceased belonged to a number of soseveral trust companies, who, it is cleties, among which were the Odd Fel- ty-two years, died at 11:39 yesterday lows, the Knights of Pythias, the New morning at her home on Whittlesey ave-NO MEETING TO BE HELD. York Master Brewers' association, the New York, the Conded not to half the been de-

HE DREW A RAZOR. Middletown, Jan. 20.-James Lee was arrested to-night for drawing a razor on and pounding his wife. They moved here recently from New Haven. He will tried in the city court to-morrow.

FUNERAL OF JOHN LEONARD. Middletown, Jan. 30 .- The funeral of John Leonard, nged seventy, for many years agent in this city of the Hartford and New York T ansportation company, who died last night from cancer in the throat, will be held Saturday. He leaves a wife and two children. He was street commissioner a year, but of late he had cared for estates.

WILL NOT ORGANIZE.

Waterbury, Jan. 30.—Thomas H. Hayes, a local baseball expert, said toterbury will join the Naugatuck Valley

ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS. Norwich, Jan. 30 .- The county convention of the Order of Good Templars met

in this city this afternoon and instituted a district lodge. Deputy Grand Tempresent from Pomfret and elsewhere in A STONE THROUGH THE WINDOW.

Hartford, Jan. 30 .- As the 6:50 express over the Consolidated was pulling in to bury Watch company, employing 1,000 the city an unknown man hurled an irregular stone weighing a pound and a it is proposed to run only five days a half through the window in the rear week and fewer hands will be employed. Mr. Jennings added that during 1895 there had been a larger num- temple, cutting her forehead. The ber of people employed than ever before wound bled profusely. Other passen-In the history of the company, the fac- gers were struck by flying glass and tory having been run to its fullest ca- suffered slight injuries. The woman continued on her journey to Springfield amount of goods manufactured and and the authorities will make an atthere is a surplus of watches now on hand. The factory is now running happened near the Signourney street

Later in the evening it was learned that the lady injured by the stone was tory reduced from 700 to 400 watches Miss Bee of Northampton. She is a pupil at Childs' Business college in Springfield and travels daily from that city to her home. She was on her way from New York when struck this evening. The injury is much more serious than at first thought. Dr. Thayer was called when she arrived in Northampwas fractured. The culprit who threw the stone has not yet been captured.

ACCEPTS THE CALL. Derby, Jan. 30 .- Rev. Sanford S. Maryn of New Haven has accepted the call

Ecclesiastical society and church by this way, to connect with the Union sympathy with Cuba were adopted. eral weeks ago, but did not decide to come to Derby until Wednesday. He will occupy the pulpit Sunday and will read a letter to the congregation. HOUSATONIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Stratford, Jan. 30 .- The oyster men when questioned here to-day concern-ing the proposed improvements in the Housatonic river stated that the trouble with former appropriations was that not enough had been expended at one time to be of any use in the long run as far as making the river navigable was concerned. The breakwater across the bar at the entrance of the Housatonic feet of water. The current in the river has changed the channel in severa places and washed up a number of bars. If the appropriation that Colonel Wood of Derby is interested in is granted these bars will be dredged away and piers constructed to keep them scoured out similar to those in the Thames river at Norwich and also in the Connecticu river. Vessel masters state that the Thames river is the best equipped and ared for of any of the Connecticut tributaries at the present time, but that as its traffic is greater it is deserving of considerable attention yet. It is be Heved that it will come in for a good share of the coming appropriations Bars have also been created in the Connecticut river, say the oystermen here

PAID THE DRAFT. Hartford, Jan. 30.-City Treasurer Strong this afternoon paid a draft of 395 made upon the city by the Connect cout river bridge and highway district commission, being Hartford's proporon (79 per cent.) of the expenses of the ommission to date. The town months ago refused to pay it and the city council last Monday night voted to assume the obligations of the town.

BELIEVED TO BE COLEMAN. Hartford, Jan. 30 .- The body of an unknown man, a stranger, was found beside the down track of the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad a mile south of Newington station this morning. There was a big gash in the ack of his head and both legs were roken. The man was about sixty-five ears old, with grey whiskers and re-

ectably dressed. He is believed to be Robert Coleman. who was in the police court yesterday is a vagrant. He gave no residence.

Banquet to Canvassers.

The A. T. G. association, which reently held a successful fair, will tender a banquet to their fady canvassers as Harmonie hall next Wednesday evening. A dance will follow the banquet. The committee or arrangements are Timothy Hennessy, chairman; Edward Sullivan, John Shanley, Frank Lee and

Postmuster Jones has made arrangements so that a new must will arrive Germany and came to this city ten ments so that a new mail will arrive years ago after having purchased the here from Hartford and the north, and brewery belonging to F. Klaus. He was be ready for distribution at 7:10 each evening. Heretofore the last mail from the north has been open here at 1:35 p. The new departure will prove a wards proved to be peritoritis. An autosy will be performed to-morrow the efforts on the part of our postmaster to improve the mall service will meet with the general approval of our citi-

Mrs. Caroline Malmquist, aged seven and two in California.

The body of William Cook was brought here yesterday from Fair Haven for burial in the Cented street cem-The decased formerly resided etery. down Pond Hill way in the Samuel Ford place, and moved to Fair Haven about a year ago.

"Held in Slavery" is the attraction at the opera house this evening. The appraisers, Henry Martin and J

C. Hall, on the estate of the late A. F. Rich, completed their duties yesterday, The estate, outside of \$4,000 insurance, foots up about \$10,000. There was some lively hustling on

Simpsons' pond by the ice harvesters yesterday, and about 7,000 cakes of ice, weighing 200 pounds each, were put in the house, making a total of about 1,500 The T. A. B.'s will have a complimen-

tary calico hop in their rooms this evening for members and their friends. One of the ice company's horses fell into Simpson's pond yesterday afternoon, but was rescued without any in-

Crowds are skating on Simpson's ponevery day and evening. The ice cutting rather interferes with the skating surace, but yet there is room enough to have lots of sport.

The X L. C. R. Banjo and Mandolin club is one of the latest additions to the musical circles of the borough. The club comprises Linus A. Hill, Ralph Perkins, W. H. Hobson and Arthur Payne, and together they, as the above named organization, promise to become a credit to the town. The club is under the instruction of Prof. J. G. Brown of Meriden, who has clases in Meriden, New Britain, Southington and Kensington, and is considered one of the most careful and successful teachers in the state.

Munson Wooding, a well known resident of the west side, near Yalesville, was stricken with paraylsis yesterday morning.

Thomas McCarton was working for the ice company on Simpson's pond yes-Early last evening, when he terday. had finished his day's work and was starting for home he attempted to jump on one of the horses' back, but went over the other side, falling and striking on his head, which was seriously cut. He was unconscious, and was take his home on Cherry street, and a doctor summoned. The extent of his injuries could not be learned last evening.

Union Pacific Fight.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- J. C. Coombs of Boston to-day addressed the house com mittee on Pacific railways in support of a proposition to aid the Sloux City branch of the Pacific roads. Those h represents want the Union Pacific sink ing fund act amended so that the benefits accruing from the first morigage Pacific at North Platte, which was a They also want the inter-state commerce commis- Fred P. Gray, two of the notorous gang sion to see that when the connection of safe burglars, who were corralled in is made the Sloux City branch is not this city last night, were railroaded out discriminated against and has a fair of town at 5 cer.

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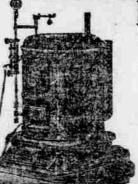
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2:27, 5:35, 7:50 p. m. Sundays—8:10 a. m., 6:15 p. m. (via Naugatuck Junction.) For Winsted—7:00, 9:40 a. m., 2:27, 5:35 p. m. Sundays—8:10 a. m. For Shelton, Botsford, Newtown,Dan-bury, Pittsfield, State Line—9:40 a. m.

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low such things to prejudice them, but unless he be an exception to the rule, who yet do not believe in riding so as to deform one's self, that those riders that of his machine. are only trying to ape the professionals in bending themselves double and scorching for dear life. They want people to think that they are old riders, and so they lean over their handle bar its diameter about an inch and a half as if they were monkeys engaged in a behind this point. Here are found dewild race for supremacy among the members of their kind.

But "there are others" who believe that the tendency to bend over one's wheel is not entirely due to a desire to imitate. These persons undertake to show that a person's innate personal characteristics are manifested in the position he assumes while riding the bicycle. In other words, some of the phrenologists who claim to have made a study of the subject assert that it is possible to read character by this means.

One old phrenologist, who has observed hundreds of wheelmen and has made careful notes of the results of his observations, has this to say on the

"It is a mistake to look for a perfect rider in every man and woman who mounts the wheal. For much the sam reason that a blacksmith is apt to be awkward and ungainly behind a pulpit, many persons fail in the attempt to be lithe and graceful on a bicycle. If one's head is wide at the ears in proportion to its height and diameter from the center of the ear forward, showing in other things more force and execution than polish and propriety, he will never give a thought to how he should sit his saddle or propel his wheel; his one aim is to get there. This head on a delicate body often forms a disastrous combination for cycling, for the wheelman's ambition is likely to run away with his physical ability, and he will persist in riding after his muscles are

"To tell an habitual scorcher, only necessary to size up his head and body. A head of the broad sort just described, that slopes abruptly at about where the hat touches above the ears, is pretty certain to belong to a scorsher; and if in addition the person is dark complexioned and in good physical form, the evidence is conclusive, He will scorch regardless of everything, and a fall that would make the average person discard the wheel altogether will apparently give him new impetus. The slope mentioned indicates an absence of caution, and the recklessness of the wheelman depends largely on the size of that organ. If it slopes gradually the disposition scorch may still be active, but he will avoid scorching in dangerous places. The heads of women, as a rule, seem to be better filled out at cautiousness than

an expert in riding. and faultless on his wheel, observe the back part of his top head. At this point the head will rise upward and backward from the ear, showing selfesteem. When this part is prominent you may be sure its owner will not seek advice from anybody. He will have his own idens on the way to dress and the way to ride, and what suits him will have to be tolerated by others. He will only bicyclist on earth, and he might us well be, so far as his ever deriving any benefit from the methods and experiences of other wheelmen.

developed, notably among women. A cyclist who will wheel on a hot summer day and wear a derby hat and starched shirt, with high collar and cuffs, is a victim of large self-esteem, and the woman who opposes comfortable bloycle dress and clings to a long class. Such a person usually avoids biwhen riding.

"When a man or a woman says, 'Oh. I like to ride a wheel because so-and-so the thing,' you may depend on finding that person's hat wider behind than in front. There will be a noticeable breadth to the upper and back part of the head, where is located approbativeness, the faculty that strives to please is easily found, and its strength is usually not hard to determine. A bicyclist attachment the minute it comes out, insists on having the latest thing in dress and the newest machine on the market, among the others. is influenced by approbativeness. He will spend as much time cleaning and hand one should not forget to consider polishing his bloycle as in riding it, and the body as well. While a person phys. little boy's cap with the frippery title of his great delight will be to keep thoroughly posted on the very best blevele dred and seventy pounds may be natuetiquette. To sit erect or to sit at a rally fretful and easily upset, a reducright angle is all the same to him if it tion in weight of thirty or forty pounds is in 'good form.' The bicycle face and will greatly exaggerate his condition. ty to him if he is told they mark the and wheelwomen in America to have genuine wheelman. The heads of wo- more brains than body. The best remmen in general show larger approba- edy for this state of things is to make tiveness than the heads of men; but in firsh by tiding no faster and no further wheelwomen this organ seems to be than is consistent with one's personal well tempered by common sense and comfort and physique." the action of self-esteem. Approbativeness leads some cyclists to attempt century runs for the mere sake of applause, and when very large and not restrained by higher impulses is sure to

they see no pleasure at all in riding at | 1820.

top speed, preferring to go along mode rately. Such ones are called timid by scorchers, and sometimes the term is Phrenologists-Cranium of a Scorcher- properly applied. More often, however, their conduct is better defined by the word cautious. In the case-of reckless, daredevil riders the top head is pinched and parrow above the ears, while that of the careful and slow-going wheelman is wide and full at that point, eignifying good-sized cautiousness. Its exact location is where the head begins to round off to form the top on a perpendicular line with the back of the ear, and its size can usually be estimated with little trouble. Cyclists with large caution should, and generally do, avoid crowded thoroughfa es for their own miles, say on the avenue or any of our busy streets, might so tax the nerves of such a person through constant fear of reason any one who has cautiousness very large may expect little comfort on It is argued by those who do not al- the wheel in such places. Moreover, he will spend the best part of his time

> "It has been said that when a wheelman applies for admission to a club the first thing to regard is the diameter of his head just above the ears, and also structiveness and combativeness. If the head is wide in these regions and shows only moderate caution and a frontal development, look out for a fighting and quarrelsome disposi-tion. Wheelmen of this type are never satisfied with their machines and are always contending for the impossible. They favor the total abolition of street prinklers, the annihilating of every dog in town, and always consider the rights of others subordinate to their wn. No motion of the club is valid unless they're present to second it. Such characters will argue for hours on the merits and demerits of two wheels that are in every way identical, in the hope of stirring up a row. To persons these characteristics can be with traced the cause of much ill feeling by non-wheelmen toward the cycling fraternity. In detecting this type the structure of the front head is of vital

looking after his own condition and

lar and expert wheelmen. "The cranial structure of Zimmer. the world's champion rider, re veals both of the above mentioned orgens prominently, but his forehead is full and well shaped, and holds the eins, so to say, of his marked energy and resolution. Another feature of Zimmerman's head, which is peculiar to all expert bicyclists, is its height above destructiveness. This organ is the key to his perseverance, and is known as firmness.

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"It gives one the tenacity of purpos necessary to accomplish difficult tasks. Few crack wheelmen can boast of a front head so well suited to proficiency in directing their efforts as can Zimmerman. In selecting a man for the work of expert bleycle riding, good general health and a high degree of physical development are, of course, indispensable, but these qualities without an equally well adapted brain are not sufficient. His head must be wide in the middle and posterior section and must be correspondingly high from that point. These characteristics sure force and stability. The forch ad also should be of fair height, as with additional equipment one will be able to discover various means and methods commonly overlooked by othrs and to use them advantagiously He will know enough, moreover, not to transgress the law of health.

"A freak among bleyelists is the stuck on himself," and shows in all but they appear in a modified form. his movements a desire to show himself and among the organs of the head, combativeness rules. This factell a wheelman who always ulty makes him cool and courageous. thinks himself strictly correct in riding Then to regulate his equilibrium in difficult performances he possesses the organ of weight, situated just above the two eyes and a short distance from the root of the nose. When weight is large the eyebrow is sometimes depressed by it. Weight is one of four organs found just above the eye, and, of these, is sec-

ond from the nose. This faculty the trick bicyclist must have: it makes him fond of the sport mount his wheel with an air of being and gives him skill and grace in balancing and maneuvering his wheel. In a person who is able, for instance, to ride his machine twenty or thirty yards on a four-inch surface, the locality and size of weight ought to be apparent to country self-esteem is found to be poor- any one. It is weight that gives command over the muscles in performing any feat requiring an application of the laws of gravity, and one in whom it is

large is said to have a "steady head."

"Here's how to distinguish the most enviable of all the knights of the wheel -they who get the most real benefit walking skirt, is apt to be of the same out of it: The head will appear to have no special development whatever and cycle clubs, and has few companions to be smooth and symmetrical. In width it will be proportionate to its length and heighth, and although the identical traits of the other classes are does, and because, you know, it's just present they exert only medium strength, and are of no more importance in such a head than perhaps a dozen other organs. There is not enough cautiousness to cause timidity. and too little self-esteem and firmness for conventionality. The forehead is everybody under all circumstances. It likely to rise gradually, and the top back head will form a natural curve downward. Wheelmen of this class who burdens his wheel with every new have what is called a harmonious head, the power of no one organ being sufficiently large to excite disturbance

"When noting the contour of the cycle feet are matters of necessi- It is not unusual for both wheelmen

Old Harvard Graduate Dead.

Philadelphia, Jan. 38.-Rev. Dr. Wiltiam H. Furness, pastor emeritus of the First Unitarian church of Philadelphia, The same student of bicyclisis' char- one of the best known Unitarian divines acter has more interesting observations in this country, and who was the oldest on other characteristics which all of us recognize, but never have thought of until the suggestion was made.

Inving graduate of France in this city. He was hundred battles, and decided to face that he cools down until the teighty regiments of Louis with a born in Boston on April 20, 1802, and the eighty regiments of Louis with a born in Boston on April 20, 1802, and force of sixty-two armed followers. on other characteristics which all of us living graduate of Harvard college, died

STRANGE CAUSES OF WAR.

Follies and Caprices That Have Led to International Slaughter-Venezuelan Dis-pute-Origin of the Seven Years' War-crossed the Alps in the middle ages the Omen of the Twelve Vultures-Spite Wars-Nations Ruined by Whims.

(From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) eot of the boundary dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain have been but if they should really be made the pretext of an international war, the insignificance of the cause would at least not be aggravated by the lack of prece-

Campaigns involving the destruction of flourishing cities and the ruin of whole nations have been undertaken to gratify the caprices of individuals-caprices often as frivolous as the whim of the Persian monarch who prided himself on being able to fill his banquet hall with the products of his own terriories. Persia and its vast dependencies produced the best cereals, the choicest wines, spices, oils, vegetables, fish and meats, but the finest figs unquestionably came from Athens, and the ruler of Western Asia decided to make the area of his empire include the Attic fig gardens.

A chief of the Cretan confederation, is said to have attacked the formidable Polycrates because he thought he harbors of Samos more convenient than those of his own island, and a Teuton prince's fondness for Italian vines led to the adventure-trip across the Alps and the murderous battle of

Aquae Sextiae. Anecdotes of that sort might be ascribed to the misrepresentations of an-cient historians, but there is not the slightest doubt that Russia's interfernce in the seven years' war was due to the personal spite of the Empress Elizabeth. If We may credit the memoirs of the Princess Radziville, the mora's of the czarina were quite as loose as those of her successor, but she lacked the wit and the magnanimity of the accomplished Catherine, and plotted vengeance against the critics of her extravaganzas. The most outspoken of those critics was Frederick the Great, whose supper parties were spiced with merciless sarcasm at the expense of his rowned contemporaries. He quizz d the bigotry of Maria Theresa, the stu-pidity of King George, the indolence of the grand Turk, and lost no opportunity to poke fun at the "Grosse Catin du Nord," as he called the ponderous lady on the throne of the Russian empire On one occasion Adjutant Winterfeldt complained about the awkwardness of the seven-footers whom the Prussian recruiting sergeants had cribbed from all parts of Christian Europe, regardof their military qualifications. 'There's one fellow who is really not worth the salt on his bread," said the adjutant; "he is seven feet two and is heavy as a donkey, but also every bit as thick-headed. He has not brains enough to deliver the simplest message. and I really do not know what we shall

"Send him to St. Petersburg," laughed the king. "I bet you he will make his fortune in half a year. Bulgarian, is he? Well, no matter what language he talks, he needs only to be

seen to be appreclated." A Russian spy reported that conversation in all its original ribaldry, and soon after the czarina's reply came in the form of a Cossack army, reinforced from year to year and wasting Eastern Prussia till the total of their havoc could be estimated only by hundreds of millions. In the province of Brandenburg alone they destroyed fourteen towns and eighty-two villages, and at the battle of Kunersdorf came so near The phrenologist then proceeds to describe another interesting type of the wheelman. This is the rider who is "stuck on himself." and shows in all the triangle that among bleyelists is the capturing the king himself that the after-effect of his experience made him the organs of the expert racing man, to judge from the extreme respectful. to judge from the extreme respectful-ness of his subsequent remarks upon the state of affairs at the court of St. Petersburg.

The participation of France in the war was prompted by a similar cause. During the two first Silesian campaigns France and Prussia had been natural allies, but the king's jokes at the expense of Mme. Pompadour could neither be forgotten nor forgiven, and eventually threw the weight of eighty-five thousand French soldiers into the scale of the Austrian party. They, too, committed barbarous devas tations, and altogether it would not be an exaggeration to say that the luxury of sarcasm cost the great king a total of two billion dollars.

Napoleon I. made England pay a perhaps still higher price for the partial gratification of their bugbear mania. Previous to the breach of Amiens he had tried his best to conciliate the good will of the English-speaking nations, and soon succeeded in changing the hostile attitude of the American press but the Old England grannles of sexes had got it in their heads that the dictator of the French republic was a of private and public vices, and that the interests of moral mankind in general, as well as of England suppression. Pelletiers' magazine and scores of English papers poured out ceaseless mud-torrents of slander, and Parliament voted an appropriation of sixty million pounds to enforce the blockade of every French seaport from Marseilles to Port au Prince. "They will ruin our commerce," said the Corsican Caesar, "but, by heavens, if they exclude us from the ocean, I am going to exclude them from the continent"and the history of the next seven years

proved how near he came to fulfilling His own imprudence in forcing a quarrel upon the pope had a good deal ny is that he leaves the Empress Fredto do with the wish of feathering his a "King of Rome," and but for his reluctance in renouncing such baubles it in England. He quite forgets his inmight be doubted if he would have re- ternational relations to members of his newed hostilities after the truce of family. The Prince of Wales must of-Dresden. The return from Elba was ten feel this. The Crown Princess of palliated by his just resentment at the Greece was made to feel it keenly when non-payment of the stipulated annuity; but the Marquis de Chateaubriand be able to go to the orthodox mass on desired sum of his family hoards (be- to Kruger as he might talk to a relasides the offered loans of Italian bank- tive whom he wanted, not to censure, ers) at short notice disposal, and suggests that the real motive of the fatal does not mean all he says. His nighexpedition was an article in a French strung, high-pitched egotism makes government organ vaunting the loyalty of the French nation, their devotion to lone, whom he consulted, is not the the House of Bourbon, and the proba- man to put a brake on the imperial

"the German bear," as the Italians called him, was better than his name, and on the whole the most humane of crossed the Alps in the middle ages, but he could not stand to hear the prowess of his troops underrated, and once offered a skeptic a bet of several thou-The swamp lands that form the ob- sand dollars that he could overpower the Duke of Milan within ten weeks after the declaration of war. The money was guaranteed by a syndicate of the described as "mosquito bogs, not worth dissenter's friends, and the Bear won the day's wages of a surveying party," his wager within the proposed time, but only by forfelting the sympathy of his Italian allies, who had flattered themselves with the hope of an enduring peace.

A biographer of Catherine II. throws a new light on the motives of the Russian government in joining the coalition against the first French republic "Your countrymen are murderers and manlacs," Prince Potemkin told a French refugee, "and if I was not busy just now I had a good mind to take a battallon of our household troops to Paris and bring these demoni-

acs to their senses." The refugee was an aristocrat who bore the sans-culottes no good will, but he could not deny his nationality altogether. "I appreciate the noble purpose of your highness," he replied, your empire could serve the cause of my king in this matter." "I didn't know that all the males of cour country were crazy," said the brutal Muscovite, and from that day used all his influence for the ruin of the obnoxious na-

tion. Over-estimates of military resources have brought about more than one disastrous war from the time of King Croesus to the collapse of the second late as 1807 an experienced soldier of single strategic innovation. The superiority of the best French to the best Austrian troops had been demonstrated poleon alone had beaten the armies of thought that he had at last discovered the secret of all these reverses. In all the battles that he had witnessed or priced issues and the grangers. These studied on the basis of intelligent restocks made new high records. North-ports, the French had owed their victorern Pacific preferred advanced to 16, ry to the success of their trick of wear- North American to 5%, Union Pacific to ing out the strength of their adversary 74, St. Paul to 72%, Louisville and by a series of preliminary attacks, then Nashville to 474, Burlington and Quinbreaking the line by a grand cavalry charge, and, after wheeling their cavto the left or right, finish things by a flank maneuver. To checkmate that maneuver the archduke proposed to post artillery and picked sharp-shooters in the rear of his own formation and not only resist but encourage the line-breaking cavalry charge. The galloping culrassiers were to be admit-ted through a gap in the center as through a gate, but on attempting to continue their career for a flank attack would expose their own flank to tons of ammunition reserved for that special purpose. So confident of success was he generalissimo of the Austrian army that hostilities were commenced with out a shadow of plausible pretext, and to the unfeigned amazement of the French autocrat, who at that time had power of the Russian empire and the Rhenish confederation at his back. For all that the proposed trap was really an ingenious one, though events proved that on a strategist like Napoeon it could be sprung only once. The battle of Aspern was fought by armies pretty evenly matched in point of numerical strength, though the French had the advantage of more experienced leaders-and the result surprised all Europe. The crack regiments of the French cavalry were not only crippled,

his miraculous career the Corsican conqueror had to own himself worsted. The victory of Wagram, however, proved how quickly he could profit by experience, and the campaign, as usual, ended with the discomfiture of his adversaries. But the strangest motive of all great wars was perhaps that which induced King Attlla to try the efficiency of his Hunnish horsemen against the legions of the Roman empire. A power that had held its own against all comers for more than a thousand years could screen its decadence under the mere prestige of its name, but the king of the Huns happened to become acquainted with a strange prophecy. When Romulus built the ringwall of the city on

the soothsavers explained, and that term of her fate had now expired.

the Tiber twelve vultures appeared at

the moment when he prayed to the

gods for an omen; they signified that

twelve centuries of Rome's world-rule,

The Emperor William The emperor, says one who has atended one of his Wednesday smoking parties, looks on himself as the head of his whole kindred. He fancles, without knowing he does, that, as the in particular, demanded his prompt Queen's eldest grandson, he ought to be her heir. This notion cozes out whenever he is in the company of the Prince of Wales. The Queen does not exactly humor him, but she shows deep respect. which no doubt she feels, for his rank. He is her grandson when they are quite alone, but her brother when any one is present. The cause of his feud with his mother was that she went on treating him as her son after he left school. She used to call him "Willy," and speak of him as "that boy." What is rather funerick entirely out in his vague dreams about his natural right to boss England she chose to enter the Greek church, to proved that he had at that time any Sundays with her husband. He talked but to pat on the back. Possibly he him deal in high-flown speech.

To Save the Few Remaining Buffalo. Secretary Langley, of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution, has directed attention to the reports which are coming from the Yellowstone Wheat National Park, which seem to make it certain that the herd of several hundred buffalo reported last year has been duced to fifty or less, and indicating that it will soon be destroyed unless steps are taken for its preservation. Since the means at the disposal of the custodians of the Yellowstone National Park seem quite inadequate to protect them, the desirability is suggested of transferring most of the remnant of the herd to Washington, to be placed in the Zoological Park, which has amply sufficient space for all that are left .-Washington Star.

Young doctor-Do you have much difficulty in making your patients do what you want them to do? Old doctor—Yes; particularly when I send in my bills,-Philadelphia Record.

Financial.

Wall Street Markets Were Curtailed in a Large Degree.

New York, Jan. 30.-Wall street mark-I doubt if the entire male population of ets were curtailed to-day in a large measure by the various reports from the anthracite coal presidents' meeting. These officials were in session all day, and after the close of business it was announced that an agreemnt as to per centages had been arrived at on the following basis: The agreement to date from February 1, 1896, to January 1, 1897. Reading 20.50, Lackawanna 13.35, empire; but it is a strange fact that as Delaware and Hudson 9.60, Pennsylvania 11.40, Lehigh 15.65, Jersey Central undoubted patriotism could stake the 11.70, Pennsylvania Coal and Erie 4 per fate of his country on the success of a cent. each, Ontario and Western 3.10, Susquehanna and Schuylkill 3,50 and Susquehanna and Western 3.20 per cent, In the early trading the report that by arguments not easy to resist. Na- the presidents had or would arrive at an agreement stimulated purchases of Francis Joseph twenty-three following leading issues, and prices advanced times; Morean had beaten them dread- sharply. Jersey Central rose to 108, at Hohenlinden and Lannes at Lackawanna to 163%, Delaware and Montebello; but the Archduke Charles | Hudson to 129%, Reading to 15, and On-

> cy to 7814 and Rock Island to 69. Toward the close there was some disposition to realize profits because of an advance in the poster rates of exchange; unfounded rumors of a hitch at the coal meeting, and reports from Washington that a vote on the free silver coinage bill would be taken in the senate on Saturday. The opinion prevalls in some quarters that the free silver bill will pass the senate, but bankers here are equally sure that it will not become a law at least during the present congress. Opinion is divided as to the effect of the passage of the bill by the senate on the new bond issue, some arguing that it will shut out foreign bidders for the bonds, while others contend that it will not have the slightest influence.

In the afternoon decline Jersey Central was the greatest sufferer, falling from 108 to 1041/2. The general list lost 14614 per cent. in sympathy. Specula-tion closed rather weak. Net changes show gains of 1/611/4 per cent. outside of Sugar, Rock Island and Manhattan, which lost 14@14 per cent.

Bonds were strong and active. Reading issues were the features, figuring for \$1,604,000, out of a grand total of \$2,-

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Government Bonds.

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WEATHER RECORD.

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Local Weather Report. FOR JANUARY 30, 1896.

	A.M.	P.M.
Barometer Temperature Rel. Runnativ Wind Direction Wind Velocity Weather	80.17 83 83 NW 9 Pt.Cloudy	30.27 34 68 N 9 Clear

Precipitation 0 inches.
Max, voicelty of wind, 21-N.
Accumulated deficiency or dally mean temperature ence January 1, 61 decree; or an average daily deficiency of 2,2 degrees.
Total deficiency in precipitation. Total deficiency in precipitation since Janu-ary 1, 2,35 inches.

U. G. MEYERS. Observer. Note.—A manus sign [--] predized to ther-nometer readings indicates temperature be-Now zero.

A "I" in connection with rainfallindicates
a trace of rainfall too small to measure.
Snow is moited and resulting dopth of *Below zero.

LOUAL NEWS.

Brick Mention. High water to-day at 11:30 a. m.

Buy a house-R. E. Baldwin. 'McClure's for February at Pease's.

"The Strand Magazine" at McKee's, SnowShovels, Bradley, Dann, Carrington. The Strand Magazine for February at

Ashes carted-Connecticut Concrete Co., 49 Church street.

Take in Greenwood's forced sale of shoes, 773 Chapel street.

The merry skaters were out in great force last night on the ponds and lakes. Loans and insurance furnished by

Charles Wilson & Co., 42 Church street. Mrs. Nellie Collins, wife of the late W. H. Collins, a well known Waterbury grocer, died in this city at the home of her parents. The remains will be taken to Waterbury to-day and the funeral will take place from the sta-

The Harmonie club held a german The Harmonie club has night for festival in their hall ast night for hall was handsomely decorated with American flags and palms and potted plants. A most enjoyable evening was

The well known and popular advertising agent, W. P. Fisher of the Grand | Eternity?" opera house, was receiving the congratulations of his host of friends last evendensity and daugh ter are doing nicely. "Bill' is passing Kingdom of God"; at Center church at cigars to-day.

Captain Thompson will be a stockholder and worker in the enterprise, and at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the First he is of the opinion that it will prove a M. E. church, sealts to be reserved for success. His boat is only thirty-eight members of the Junior Endeavor sofeet long, but he says she is staunch enough to stand any kind of weather. He has made trips on her as far south as Florida.

William J. Kraft has been appointed instructor in music in St. John's parochial school. The employment of a musical instructor is a new enterprise

Captain Thompson of City Point will start to-day in his yacht for New York. where he will take aboard a party of gentlemen and proceed to South Carolina. It is the intention of the New Yorkers to establish in the south an industry for the purpose of catching terrapin for northern markets.

The selectmen have decided not to pleted in a few days.

New Names Added.

when Mithras senate, Knights of the E of the Tremont hotel.

An invitation has been extended to Nebo senate of Bridgeport, Alpha and Aeon senates of Hartford to be present. at the institution of the new senate. Judge E. C. Dow, Detective Sergeant H. C. Cowles, Robert N. tSevens, L. D. Chidsey, R. W. Armstrong, F. M. Mor-mon, A. A. Tanyane, G. F. Booth, W. W. Kelsey, S. H. Kirby, J. L. Nesbitt, Police Commissioners J. A. Doolittle and L. M. Uilman, J. D. Uilman and F.

Organist Twenty-five Years, Hartford, Jan. 30.-Professor N. H. Al-

len, organist of the Center Congregational church, completes to-morrow sort to petry thefts.
"A teller in a bank one time came to twenty-five years as a church organist. member of the New York Press club. He had a Christian wife and children,

REV. MR. MILLS AT DWIGHT HALL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Armory Filled Last Evening-Address to To Remunerate Mr. Mills-Program of Sunday Meetings.

The usual large audience was present at the Grand opera house yesterday noon to hear Rev. Mr. Mills speak, the subject being "War on Christian Principles."

Previous to the address cards were passed through the audience that a sum for free will contribution could be subscribed on them with the name of the donor. Rev. Dr. Twitchell, chairman of the executive committee, announced that the sum subscribed would go to Mr. Mills and that this was all the compen-

Mr. Mills spoke as follows in his address:

"Perhaps the greatest enormity in this world is the willingness of nations towards war. People of all ages have proclaimed the coming of permanent peace. War will be forever put away and it is for us to say when that time will come. We may so live and exist that we will hasten the time when this shall be. The United States has all the opportunities for the transformation of this country into a nation of this character. First, it is the sacred duty of the people to be at the heart Mills and that this was all the compen church to teach the nations of the world that the teachings of individmust be applied to all forms of industrial and national organizations. The cure for all ills among men and nations is Christ's teaching, 'Peace on earth and good will towards men.' I believe in the spirit of Jesus that states shall be called upon to make sacrifices for each other as individuals have. Some of the bitterest of wars have been over the difference of religion. Let the Church of Christ use no methods of introducing religion except through the methods of Christ.

"What a shameful thing it is to see the so-called Christians petition to our n China and Turkey. Think of bringing religion before those people in that Christ! It is the duty of the church to teach that war is always wrong. There was never a righteous war and there never will be.

'Don't tell me not to criticise the and infidelity as regards humanity in the teachings of God I do criticise them. Just think of utterances of some men in congress and even the chaptain of one of the houses praying to make us quick "If I thought that the stars and

stripes meant blood and war I would curse it. If the nations of the world believe in Christ they will have fought their last battle,"

LAST EVENING'S MEETING The available room at the armory was

occupied last evening when Mr. Mills rose to speak at 7:45 full 4,700 people being present. The meeting began with a praise service of half an hour. Rev. Mr. Mason of the First Baptist church offered prayer, after which Mr. Hillis sang a solo, "Where Will You Spend Eternity?" Rev. Mr. Biederwoif announced that Mr. Mills would preach tional church; 7:30, Whitneyville Congregational church; 7:30, Whitneyville Congregational church; Thion Mills Would preach UNION MIRETINGS. at the Grand Opera house at noon today on "Property in Its Relation to the :30 p. m. to-day; to-morrow afternoon Mr. Biederwolf will speak to children ciety; Rev. Mr. Murray will speak to-morrow evening at the Calvary Indus-At the meeting last evening small enmorrow evening at the Calvary Industrial Home.

Mr. Mills preached last evening from the text H. Samuel 18:32: "Is the young man safe?" Mr. Mills cald: "This man safe?" in this school. Mr. Kraft is taking the musical course at Yale, and is director and organist in the Baptist church in the Baptist ch not complete. David cried: 'Would God ven. I had died for Him' and was remorseful. There can be no remorse in the heart of God because God has done all He can in His loving wisdom that a large audience of students a tDwight we may appreciate His eternal life.

home to-night asking this question con- as his text, "They first gave their owndeepest solicitude about all of us. I make their inspection of the boundary be safe under any one of four divisions. ist, "that the expression has almost measure also amends the faw of 1884 so line between New Haven and East First, can a young man be safe who fallen from grace. There is scarcely an as to read as follows: That in lieu of Haven until the new maps for the is irifling with his appelites? This is occasion of worship when in sermon or the tax on tonnage of 30 cents per ton Fourteenth and Fifteenth wards in the a selfish question. We all know the prayer or song or testimony some menAnnex have been completed. These story of Dr. Jekyi and Mr. Hyde, how tion is not made of the giving of the a duty of 2 cents per ton, not to exceed maps are being prepared by Bogart & the doctor had discovered a potton by the doctor had discovered a potton by taking which all the good in his nature "What do to Town Agent Baldwin yesterday would show itself and by kaking which how does a gift differ from the transfer entry on all vessels which shall be morning that the tracing of the town again all the evil in him would burst boundary line on them would be comforth. After he had tried the experi
In the first place, a gift must be volun
from any foreign port or place in North he could rapidly change from Dr. Jekyl you a gift. to Mr. Hyde and vice versa very slowly Fifteen names were added last even- until at last he found that without taking from unworthy motives. Virtue ca bordering on the Carribean sea, or ng to the list which will be presented ing the potion he shrunk up and couldn't is something more than mere negative the Hawaiian Islands or New Foundfing to the list which will be presented ing the potion he shrunk up and couldn't bring himself back to his former charwhen Mithras senate, Knights of the acter. The doctor, when this state of be right because it is right. And the Ancient Essenic order, is instituted next affairs arrived, shut himself up in his giving of one's self to God is the sur-Wednesday evening. The obligation laboratory and began to experiment on render to God because this is our 'reawas administered last evening in parlor potions to restore the goodness of his sonable service." nature. Just on the point of the dis-

covery he died . There are young men here to-night who look in the faces of their mothers, their wives and their children and then go out and do things to make devils asked to sell yourselves to God. What The paraphernalia committee has ar- hardler and harder to do right and eas- the existence of God. We love God beranged to have the work done in full ier and easier to do wrong. No man cause He first loved us ever lived who intended to die a drunk- "Jesus Christ always ard or to let licentiousness ruin his rassed by the presence of a great moral character or his home. We are throng. I think He detected insincerity many of us like children skating. We in a great many of them. He turned hear the ice cracking under our feet and said to them: 'Ye seek Me from but do not turn back and I say to you an unworthy motive. You seek Me, not to-night young men that though you because ye saw the miracle.' But when may turn back tate in life, the shadow Saul of Tarsus saw the miracle he fell of the past will hang over you.

"Second, is the dishonest young man Some young men employed in business on a small salary find that various amusements call for more money than their salaries, and to obtain it re-

me and confessed that he had stolen thirteen of which have been spent in thousands of dollars from the bank in this city in his present position. He which he was employed. He said he has been president of the Connecticut had begun while a boy in the office and a sociation of Music Teachers, and a his thefts had continually grown larger. With Him in His earthly glory.

Journal and Courier. A SERMON TO STUDENTS but he was in a living hell, though he because ye saw the miracle, but because wanted to turn away from his sin. I want to warn you to-night against the first act of sin. If your hands are bound with only a few cords you can bound with only a few cords you can "In the third place a gift must be break them, but if you are bound by a hundred cords you cannot get away, so hundred cords you cannot get away, so the complication of evil puts such a Young Men-Other Meetings Yesterday- power of evil on your life that you can in such a fashion as that,

never get rid of it. "Thirdly, is the skeptical young man safe? I never saw in my life one happy man who was not a believer in Jesus Christ. An infidel once told me that if a man was once converted he had never been an infidel. I have seen infidels with good credentials converted. The two greatest infidels in the country chosen to speak at the Tom Paine celebration in Cincinnati some years ago, Elijah Brown and Reuben Datley, have both since been converted, the former being now editor of the Ram's Horn, a Christian publication, while the latter

is a minister of the gospel. "How can a man have rest when his soul is disturbed within by questions of destiny? Destruction and misery sation he would receive for his work in in his way. I don't say that there has never been any good done by infidels, but if you were to write them down I doubt if you would find enough to make one line. Infidelity is not a building up. It destroys what is, but puts nothing in place of it. The destructive passion is

an awful one. "Infidel writers themselves express the practical wretchedness of their The most damnable passion of the human heart is that in which a man steels his heart against the revelation of God through His Son. Unless you have given yourselves to God, although your lives are pure, there is one thing you lack-you are like a rope which almost, but not quite, reaches a sinking You are like \$100 to pay \$1,000 taxes with. You are good enough as far as you go, but you don't go far enough. uals as given by Christ should and Brother, rouse yourself to-night. The broadway is not an unpleasant one-it is easy; you start on it and go still more rapidly until some day you cannot stop. There are three ways in which a man may lose his soul. He may curse God and die; he may smilingly reject Christ and die; he may do absolutely nothing

> "Young man, salvation is a positive thing. Rouse yourselves; lay hold on

"Fourthly, is the procrastinating young man safe? The old saying that hell is paved with good resolutions is true. There is no one in the tost world government at Washington to send an to-night who wasn't once nearly saved. army to protect Christian missionaries Oh, young man, if there be any good impulse in your heart to-night, act unon it. The life line is thrown to you. way. What an idea of the gospel of Say you have an honest impulse to become a Christian man.

At the after-meeting following the address several answered Mr. Mills' invitation and answered in the words he requested them to use, "I want to serve resident and congress. I will, but with Christ." During the after-meeting the Barr of this city will no doubt attract a loving heart and not for the sake of audience and speakers were greatly an- a large audience. Miss Barr is the well political reasons, but for the blindness noyed, even during the prayers, by some one playing a piano in one of the request being sent to him the disturbing player ceased.

A fine pipe organ was placed in position on the stage yesterday, it having been secured through the generosity of August Bolze, the State street music dealer.

The program for Sunday meetings is

Mr. Mills, Second Regiment armory-10:10. To laboring men and women; 3:30, 1:20, to all classes Mr. Biederwolf.-At 10:30, East Haven ongregational church; 3:30 and 7:30,

Poli's, to all classes Mr. Murray .- At 9 a. m., to the prison-

UNION MEETINGS. Howard Jongregations church, Rev. Dr. F. A. M. Brown Dwight Place church, Rev. Mr. Ma-

Church of the Redeemer, Rev. Mr. Po-Fair Haven Congregational church,

elopes were passed through the audience in which those who desired were requested to put whatever contribution they cared to make, writing their name question was asked by a brothen-heart- on the outside. These envelopes are to ed father concerning his wayward son, be handed to Mr. Mills, his assistants,

SERMON TO STUDENTS. Yesterday being the day of prayer at Yale university Mr. Mills preached to re may appreciate His eternal life.

"Are there fathers and mothers at "The First Gift," taking II Co., vili, 5,

cerning you. God is asking it in the selves upto the Lord." deepest solicitude about all of us. I "We have talked so much about givwant to ask you if a young man can ing ourselves to Go," said the evangel-

ment several times he found that while tary. You cannot force a man to make

goodness; it is a voluntary choosing to

"In the second place, a gift must be unselfish. You may not pay the full value for an article, but, if you pay anything, it is purchased, not given And I am very glad that we are no

"Jesus Christ always seemed embaron his face and cried, "Lord, what will Thou have me do?"

"The others followed Him for no such purpose. They thought that One who had been able to multiply leaves and fishes ought to be able to multiply other loaves and fishes, that One with such power over nature mikht be able to overturn the Roman empire and sit upon the throne of the world; and they were willing to be with Him in His

"Jesus said to them, 'Ye seek Me, not

"In the third place a gift must be gift. You cannot give yourself to God

"Self-dedication comes before service. What God is looking for is instruments fitted to perform His will; and the thing to be concerned about is, not to do some great work, but to be fit for the Master's use. A man might preach to 10,-000 people and yet not turn one soul unto righeousness. On the other hand, the casting of a coak on a shivering outcast might be the means of leading a hundred thousand people into the light of God.

"What God is looking for is the things that are not'-people that have made themselves of no reputation in order that the power of God may be manifested through them. "We must give ourselves wholly to

Him; yes, wholly. "Will you do it now? Will you do it Rev. Mr. Biederwolf preached to large audience at Center church at 3:30

MILFORD.

Jan. 30.-Mrs. Applebee is gradually

Mrs. Eugene Rand is in a very critto the New Haven hospital, where she plause to repeat the song. In the Scotch will undergo a dangerous surgical oper-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Van Horne are the happy parents of a very young daughter, which was born Monday

and Mrs. A. C. Balley of the Milford house give a reception to seventy-five of the refriends Tuesday night. evening was sperit in dancing to next Thursday evening, February 6: music furnished by Russell's orchestra also a feature of the evening's enjoyment

Past Master Nathan E. Smith, sisted by H. G. Sperry of Bolton grange, installed the officers of Indian River grange Tuesday night. The officers installed are as follows: Master, Harry C. C. Miles; overseer, E. G. Brand; lecturer, S. E. Frisbee; secre-tary, Fred W. Smith. It is expected that Professor Waterman of Storr's college will deliver an interesting lecture before the grange in the near future.

PLEASANT HOURS.

A Coming Entertalament Chiefly by Young

The recital to be given at Warner hall next Wednesday evening by Miss Edith known child elocutionist who won such high favor at Miss Ingersoll's Christmas carnival in '94, and will be assisted by the young violinist, Orville Bailey, ten years of age, one of Mr. Triost-wyk's most promising pupils; and by Miss Jean Coburn, who is one of the most accomplished young lady dancent In the city and is a sister of the Misses Coburn, the well known and very accomplished teachers of dancing; also by Master Freddie Smith and Baby Ruth, at reasonble rates. who were such favorites at Miss Ingersoll's Christmas carnival. Phillipe, a well known New Haven singer, has also been specially engaged to sing a song entitled "Christmas Night," composed by Miss Barr's father, Mr. O. H. Barr, who is one of the "Darkest Russia" Theatrical company, now playing in the west. Tickets at Loomis' and Hauff's. Ice cream and cake will be served after the enterrainment.

LECTURE IN OSBORN HALL By Dr. Morgan of Bristol, England-"Emotion and Instinct.

Dr. Morgan of Bristol, England, lectured on "Emotion and Instinct" at Osborn hall last evening. The lecture is one of the course in philosophy and Dr. Morgan appeared on request of Dr. Buckner of Yale. The decture was very interesting, as Dr. Bristol is a deep and thorough student of every department of natural philosophy. He is regarded as a leading authority on "Natural History." Several of the teachers in the local schools were present, as was Su-perintendent of Schools Kendall. The lecture was very entertaining and thoroughly appreciated.

Favorable Report Ordered.

Washington, Jan. 30.-The house committee on merchant marine and fisheries to-day ordered a favorable report to the bill of Mr. Payne of New York, repealing the reciprocity clause of the present law relating to tonnage dues. in the aggregate ten cents per ton in "What do we mean by a gift, and any one year, is hereby imposed at each how does a gift differ from the transfer entry on all vessels which shall be of an article under other circumstances? entered in any port of the United States America, Central America, the West Indies, the Bahama Islands, the Bermu-"We all know people that do good da Islands or the coast of South Ameriland. A duty of six cents per ton, not be right because it is right. And the to exceed thirty cents per ton per annum, is hereby imposed at each entry upon all vessels which shall be entered in the United States from any other foreign port, not, however, to include vessels in distress or not engaged in trade.

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Charles M. Smith, Who Designed the Hawkins, Says She Was Unsenworthy. Greenport, L. I., Jan. 30 .- Charles M. Smith of this village is the man who designed the steamship J. W. Hawkins, which was wrecked in the Long Island Sound off Montauk Point on Sunday

Smith says that the steamship J. W. Hawkins was unseaworthy; that she would bend like a whip and that any one was crazy to go to sea in her. He says that he does not believe it was intended to go to Cuba with the Hawkins, but that she was to wait off the Long Island coast for another steamship and that the cargo was to be transferred. Smith says he thinks that the Hawkins foundered because she was not fit to be

SONG RECITAL.

Large Audience at United Church Chapel. Miss Villa Whitney White gave her second song recital to a very large audience at United church chapel last evening. The program consisted of folk solgs of Ireland, Wales, England and Scotland, She prefaced each group with a few words of their history and national characteristics. Miss White's sing-ing is enjoyable, and she is a thoroughconscientious musician. After her delightful rendition of that quaint seventeenth century lyric, "Phillida Flouts Mrs. Eugene Rand is in a very crit-lcal state of health and will be taken roses and induced by continuous apsongs "Bonnie Doon" and "Charlie is My Darling" were re-demanded. Miss White will always be a welcome visitor

BANJO RECITAL.

Lovers of Music Will Haye a Feast. An exchange says of the banjo work of Mr. Alfred A. Farland, who is to give

"The banjo as an instrument of music of New Haven. An elegant supper was is little thought of, but in the hands of an artist it can speak in language so earnest and pathetic as to enthrall the listener. Such was the case last night at Odd Fellows' hall, where a banjo virtueso, Mr. Alfred A. Farland, gave his first concert in this city. The hall was comfortably filled by an enthusiastic audience, who expectantly waited to hear the banjoist who had selections from Chopin, Wieniawski and Rossini on his program.

Mr. George A. Austin of this city, a pupil of Mr. Farland, is managing the corcert and will play with Mr. Farland during the concert.

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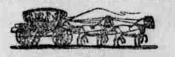
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