BISHOP TALBOT'S ADDRESS

Before the Woman's Church Mission

Association Yesterday-Methods in West-

The Woman's Church Missionary as-

sociation of Trinity church was ad-

scribed the methods of mission work

month pledged for the parish. This

the people realize that they are getting

more than they pay out. The balance

is made up from the mission fund. It

a community raises \$1,000 a ney church

is built by the bishop, the building usu-

\$500 is made up from the fund.

In the towns where the churches are

all sorts of people contribute to them,

Bishop Talbot explained various ways

bishop met several young students and

SELECT YOUR OPERA.

Mana-er Bunnell Leaves it to the Public to

Decide-All May Vote-The Coming Night

of Grand Opera by the Damrosch Com-

That great musical event, the coming

here to the Hyperion April 10 of the

people, grand chorus, Symphony or-

the state; and now the question arises,

What opera shall be given? Manager

Bunnell, with his customary enterprise

and originality, has decided to leave

the decision to the vote of the music-

loving people of New Haven and other

parts of the state. Out of the Dam-

rosch company's repertoire one must be selected. The list of operas is as

REPERTOIRE.

Die Meistersinger......Wagner Tristan and Isolde......Wagner

The Scarlet Letter ... Walter Damrosch

Die Gotterdammerung......Wagner

Tannhauser..... Wagner

and mail your choice to the M. Steinert

& Sons company of this city, who have

kindly consented to receive the votes.

The votes will be deposited in a box at

their store as fast as they arrive.

Where it is handier to do so, the vote

may be taken direct to the store and

left with the boxtender. As soon as all

the votes are in they will be officially

and formally counted, and the opera

nethod the question at stake will be

solved by the decision of the majority.

Philo-Celtic League.

The O'Growney Philo-Celtic league

will meet at its new quarters, No. 781

Chapel street, this (Wednesday) even-

ing at 7:30. This society was formed

January 19 with some twenty-five mem-

now numbers about seventy-five. Two

classes in Gaelic have been formed and

are making rapid progress. As it costs

but 25 cents per month to become a

member, and the cost of books it but

nominal, there is no excuse for those

who desire a knowledge of Gaelic re-

maining in ignorance thereof. The new

quarters will be found a great improve-

COMPLIMENTARY MUSICALE,

The following is the program of a

complimentary musicale to be given at

the home of Miss Anna J. Chapin on

Clark street to-morrow evening, March

whose efforts as a musician are well

Duet-Miss Chapin and Mr. Christman.

Song, harp accompaniment-Miss L.

Piano Solo-Mrs. M. C. Giebner.

Banjo Solo-Miss Nellie Terrell.

Song-Miss Louise Wightman.

Song-Miss Sadie Dyas.

Song-Miss Anna Chapin

Miss Chapin is the blind teacher

ment over the old.

known:

Wightman

By this original and happy

A large number of printed circulars

follows

his mission work.

ern Missions.

the Plant.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND FIRED THE OPENING GUN.

There Was an Immense Audience in the ence Was Very Enthusiastic and the Various Speakers, Were Cheered to the Echo-Address of President Cleveland.

of the big Home Mission campaign was to every patriotic citizen. Home the meeting brought an immense audiand the remarks of the various speakers were cheered to the echo. The ob-Missions and to raise funds for completing payments on the new building of Shortly after 8 o'clock President Cleveland appeared upon the platform. The several minutes. The face of the president flushed as he bowed his acknowlwas greeted with applause

He said they were assembled there in the interest of a great work which was meant to promote the highest good which President Cleveland introduced of the nation by providing for the peo- BookerT. Washington, principal of Tusple the means of grace and the benefits of church institution. He introduced President Cleveland as the presiding officer of the meeting. President Cleveland then came forward and was rewarmly. The president spoke as follows:

I desire to express my appreciation of the privilege of participating in this conference and of the opportunity thus long as the poor whites are ignorant so afforded me of testifying to the value long there will be crime against the neand usefulness of the work undertaken gro and civilization." by the Board of Home Missions of the

Presbyterian church. 'My interest in this subject and my familiarity with home missionary efforts are not newly acquired. They early came to me in the surroundings of a Christian Presbyterian home, and were stimulated by a father's faithful

"In these days the vanguard of octo Christianizing and elevating agen-cies. These conditions if unchecked munity by their growth and expansion character and disposition which, undesirable states. These are serious his neck. A jury of twenty-four moun people, good or bad, and its rulers, because the conditions to which I have referred would certainly menace, within a circle constantly enlarging, the safety and welfare of the entire body politic, if we could not hope that churches and religious teachings would from the first be on the ground to oppose the evil influences that are ant to

"These churches and these religious teachings were never more needed than now on our distant frontiers, where the process of framing new states is going on so rapidly, and where new comers who are to be the citizens of

'For those instrumentalities at the outpost of our population, so vitally pledged by D. Willis James of New important in the view of the Christian York on condition that the remaining men as well as patriotic citizens, we \$90,000 be raised by March 1 will be must depend to a very great extent on wanted under the conditions of the home missionary exertion. How can gift, and a notification to that effect we excuse ourselves if we permit this has been sent to the giver. There is exertion to languish for lack of proper no doubt that the money has all been

"If we turn from these objects of home missionary labor to the situation of those actually toiling in distant fields for God and humanity, and a purer, better citizenship, our sympathy with their work must be further quickened and our sense of duty to them and and Jackson streets, burned since their cause actively stimulated. These o'clock this morning, causing a total are the men and women who have left loss of over \$50,000; insurance \$25,000. their cause actively stimulated. These der the direction of organized mission MacDonald treasurer of the company, boards to teach Christianity in sparsely settled sections and to organize church es where none exist, enduring discomfort, hardship, poverty and doing for comfortable and inexpensive way we profess to be attached. These are our we are to continue them in our ser-

foundly stirred by the dangers that eration of laparotomy. Drs. Elict, Santhreaten the devoted men and women ford and Wright were present. Dr. who have gone from among us to Cheney found the disease in an advancpreach and teach Christianity in a for- ed state. The appendix had been persuffer is made more painful because the tient. arm of complete relief has not thus far Mr. Wheeler was in a very critical loser able to reach them. Our mission-

"It seems to me that if Christian people of our land estimate at its real val-ue the work which the Board of Home and son. The funeral will take places

HOME MISSION CAMPAIGN est may be aroused in behalf of the cause by the movement of which this meeting is a part as will suggest to many hereiofore indifferent that among the most comforting of their posses sions will be a share in the triumphs and achievements of home missions.

Hall, Every Seat Being Filled-The Audi-the Rev. William C. Roberts, D. D., offered prayer. Then Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., superintendent of missions for Alaska, made an eloquent address. He said that a great crisis had New York, March 3.-The opening gun arisen in our churches which appealed fired to-night at Carnegic hall by the sions were the only sure police force that could deaf with anarchy, socialboard of Home Missions of the Presby- ism and the hidden miasma of the terian church. The announcement that slums of the great cities. He appealed North Sheffield hall by Prof. A. W. President Cleveland was to preside at to the audience to come to the aid of

the home missions. President Cleveland then introduced ence to the hall and every seat was fill-the Rev. Dr. Talmage, who received a ed. The audience was very enthusiastic great ovation. Dr. Talmage said in substance that the great need of America was education that would teach its inhabitants that this should be no place ject of the rally was to stir up the for communism, socialism, nihilism or public interest in the work of the Home any other ism that racks the nations of the Old World. He found encouragement in the present quality of foreign immigration and said that this con the society on Fifth avenue. The meet- ing here of all nationalities under the ing to-night is the first of a series to blessing of God would produce in sevbe held all over the United States, enty-five or one hundred years the most magnificent style of man and wo-

man the world ever saw.

After Dr. Talmage had spoken the audience rose and cheered wildly for hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus

Name" was sung. The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson then appealed for aid for the cause of edgements. The meeting was called to Home Missions in the name of the suforder by the Rev. Dr. John Hall, who fering people of the west, in the name of missionary heroes, in the name of our country, in the name of humanity and in the name of God.

A collection was next taken up, after kogee institute, Alabama, as the last The speaker was greeted speaker. warmly and was applauded time and again.

He declared that the American church had never yet comprehended its duty to the millions of poor whites in the south. He said: "When you help the

Shortly after Mr. Washington began President Cleveland left in order to take the train for Washington.

ROPE WAS ABOUT HIS NECK.

And Judge Lynch Had Ordered Him Hanged, But He Was Not the Man.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 3 .- A posse of men who have been searching cupation in a new settlement is never for the man who outraged Mattie without its vicious and criminal element. Gambling houses and dram shops are frequently among the first establishments in a new community. night, and told of the narrow escape It must also be confessed that removal of a man from being lynched for the from old homes and associations to a crime, who, it was afterwards learned, new and more primitive home has a was innocent. Since the crime was tendency among honest and respecta-committed armed men have searched the country for him. Officers with breed toleration of evil and indifference bloodhounds have also been searching

A posse of seventy-five men headed and uncorrected fix upon the new comwho gave his name as Williams and while dangerous to peace and order with the description furnished by the in the early stages of settlement, degirl of her assailant. The mob started girl of her assailant. with him for the Georgia line. He was ties, corrupt and unsafe territories and handcuffed and there was a rope around taineers was convened at Rock Springs,

Judge Lynch presiding The jury found him guilty and it was The father of Miss Jones thought there might be some mistake and at his suggestion the man was taken before his daughter for identification. With the rope around his neck he was taken to where pervade the beginning of organized he was not the man. He was released the girl lives, but she immediately said and joined the posse in the search.

RAISED \$115,000

"merican Board's Debt Cancelled.

Boston, March 2.-The mail of the American Board brings in enough promises of money for the debt to make pledged and the entire debt will be

Cincinnati, O., March 3.-The Hyland candy factory, a large five story structure at the northwest corner of Twelfth home and the association of friends un- R. B. Hoppie is president and Alfred

Arthur C. Wheeler of No. 70 Edwards the sake of a cause to which in a very street, who was formerly a traveling salesman for A. J. Beers on State street, soldiers at the front, fighting our bat- became ill several days ago and Drs. ties, and we who stay at home cannot Ellot and Sanford were called to atescape the duty of providing for them tend him. He continued to grow worse and reinforcing them in every way if and the physicians decided that he was suffering from appendicitis

Monday evening Dr. B. Austin Che-"Our hearts have recently been pro- ney was called and performed the op-

ary impulse should be large enough and of the operation. The disease had, however, made too great progress and Mr. Wheeler passed away yesterday. His

ESTING LECTURE LAST EVENING.

Eighth in the Mechanics' Course-History of the Cathode Rays-Early Experiments -Beautiful Light Effects-Methods Employed-How Pictures Are Taken-Interesting Pictures of Experiments Shown-

teresting thus far in the Mechanics' course of lectures was delivered at Wright of Yale on "Cathode Rays." Prof. Wright has recently become prominent as an experimenter with the new discovery and has made many valuable experiments. The lecture room last evening was literally packed, every available foot of standing room being occupied for half an hour before the lecture began. At & o'clock the crowd continually pouring in was so great that the he doors were locked, but after a few with boxes of fancy biscuits. vere opened and the corridor was soon words and see the experiments, while the stairway was lined with spectators. The outside doors were kept locked. Prof. Wright said seldom are scientists ode rays. been made to find out the principle, but were most artistic in their performsuddenly with a flash the new discovery ion of the simple electric spark. Prof. ends of this closed tube a wonderful cents for all change is shown, instead of a single . The progra spark, a long stream of light is seen, blue at one end-blue is always seen at the negative end, and this is called the cathode end. The other end is called the anode, because the current enters The atmosphere in the tube which I have just used is about one-half density. Now I take a tube with only 1-90 density of air, and another change is seen. The light is greatly in-creased, and the blue end is more disinct. Now take one of the Geissler tubes with only a milimeter and onehalf density of air and another change takes place. The blue end is entirely

isolated from the rest, and the positive made a great advance over Geissler. While the general luminosity of his tubes is less than that in Geissler's, the oresence is greatly increased. It is with these tubes that Prof. Burnstead and myself have made our experiments. Placing different florescent materials n these tubes different colors are given off, sometimes blue, sometimes purple and again yellow. It seems as if the materials gave off the colors themselves

cathode rays having that effect on Now I will explain the way in which we take the photographs which are so much talked of to-day. In the first place the plate has to be well protected. This can be done by means of the ordinary plate holder, which is covered with metal about one-half inch in The object to be photographed is laid on the place holder and the Crooke's tube is placed six or eight inches above it. The electric current is then turned on and the negative exposed for a sufficient length of time. The time varies according to the density of the substance through which the rays are to pass and also according to the kind of tube used.

We have seen from some of the eroutside of the tube. Least of Baum, Germany, first discovered that the esy inserting a piece of atuminium in some further experiments to find the discovery is none the less valuable. Lenard hardly realized what a principle he had found and did not follow it His work merely proved that cathode rays could penetrate through the tube into surrounding space for few inches, while Roentgen has shown that they can be made to pass through several feet. His discovery was made in following up the train of experiments that Lenard began. He was trying to find at the time by means of the cathode rays, whether waves of ether were longitudinal. In these experiments he discovered the fact which has aroused such interest in cientific circles recently, that rays of light can be made to penetrate opaque

Professor Wright illustrated his talk at every point with apparatus and showed how by having the air in the ubes at different densities varying shades of color were produced. He also illustrated the method of taking pictures by the rays. Some of the experiments produced most beautiful light effects, especially one, in which two eign land. Our sympathy with them forated and the operation offered the rubles were placed in the tube. The and those with whom they labor and only chance of recovery for the pagings of the tube produced a green tint pop., of Nebraska, providing for the rechile the bright red of the ruby was tirement of all national bank notes and

made to stand out in sharp contrast. Stereopticon views of the various pie- States legal tender notes to be issued by tures taken by Professor Wright were the treasury to the banks—the bonds shown, most of them being those now deposited as securities for redempshown in the lecture at Sloan laborn- tion of national bank notes to be retaintory recently, as described in a pre- ed in the treasury as security for those tions issue of the "Courier." One of legal tender notes. Mr. Allen also ofrays would be deflected by a magnet | coin.

CATHODE RAYS EXPLAINED

It has been proved that the rays are affected by a magnet before they come from the tube, but after leaving the tube, the magnet has no effect on them.

IT IS NOW SETTLED, THE BOARD DE-A picture of a human hand was shown in which only a dim outline of the flesh could be seen, while the bones, which the rays do not penetrate, were shown distinctly. Professor Wright closed by saying that in all probability this discovery of the power of cathode rays would undoubtedly prove to be as valuable as the discovery of the laws of The eighth and probably the most in-

CANTON SASSACUS PAIR.

Special Features Last Evening-Features for To-night.

Old Union armory was filled with a delightful throng last night, the occasion being the grand fair and bazaar O. F., P. M., No. 1, which opened last Friday night. The armory is prettily trimmed with bunting and, with the pearance.

The most attractive exhibit is that of the New Haven Baking company, which has a horse and wagon on exhibition, wagon being tastefully decorated minutes the doors opening into the hall hibit was arranged by Mr. George K. Jewell. Other exhibits are by Rehbein, full of chairs, on which were standing the florist, the Home Furnishing compersons eager to catch the speaker's pany and the Winona Mills Hoslery company, R. L. Haggard agent.

The program last evening was an excellent one. The Misses Mabel and Agnes Lynn, juvenile character artists called upon to investigate a greater and banjo and piano soloists, made a question than the one of the cath- decided hit. They are, beyond doubt, For years efforts have brilliant and fascinating children, and

it had at last come to be thought that ance.
such a principle was non-existent, when The refined magician and entertainer, Professor E. A. Hendrickson, in his was made. The first step to take in unique and pleasing specialty of mag-tracing this discovery is the considera-ic, mirth and mystery, entertained many at intervals during the evening. Wright then adjusted his apparatus and He has been engaged for every evening proceeded to show the electric spark, of the fair and will give a special mat-and continuing said: "The spark is linec entertainment next Saturday afvery similar to lightning. Now when ternoon, when the fair will be opened I connect these wires with the platinum at 2:30, the admission being only five

The program for to-night and Friday night will include the musical burlesque "The Peak Family," presented by twelve young ladies under the personal

direction of Mr. George K. Jewell. Dancing is a big feature, Williams' orchestra furnishing the music.

WEST SIDE CLUB.

The opening entertainment of the new West Side club was given exclusively to the members last evening by the entertainment committee, consisting of W. S. Garde, Charles Bassett and F. B. Hoyt. The exercises of the evening were opened by Professor end glows with a pinkish color. Crooke and his orchestra and after partaking of a bountiful banquet the toasts were responded to by the president, S. R. Stone, S. P. Thrasher, H. H. Lee, J. Pardee, D. Carmichael and others, after which the following program was enjoyed by all present Selection-West Side Club Quartet. Guitar Duet-Messrs. Nicholson and

Bla .esley. Recitation—S. P. Thrasher. Selection-West Side Club Quartet. Reading-S. P. Thrasher.

A PLEASANT DANCE

Held in Warner Hall Last Evening-Those

Present A pretty subscription dance was given in Warner hall last evening, arrang- and ordered back. ed by Messrs, F. L. Miner, John A. Hauff, Charles M. Harrison and Dr. I. Lyon. The young ladies looked charming in their beautiful gowns, and with their gallant attendants made a very pretty scene.

Mallon's orchestra furnished excellent

music. C. A. Bradley catered. Those who enjoyed the pleasant occasion were Miss Demarest, Miss Hammond. Miss North, Mrs. Loomis, Miss Andrews of Waterbury, Miss Hills, Miss Ives, Miss Stotesbury, Miss Hardy, Miss periments that the rays escape to the Smith, Miss Bushnell, Miss Ross, Miss Gardner, Miss Bradley, Mrs. Miner, Fire Comm'ssioners Have a Busy Meeting. Mrs. Andrews, Miss Sparks, Miss Foote cape of these rays would be facilitated Mrs. Foote, Miss Beruer, Miss Raymond, Mrs. DeBussy, Miss Brown, Miss the Crooke's tube. He discovered th's Hale, Miss Clinton, Miss Cox, Mrs. about two years ago and white making | Hauff, Miss Hofer, Miss Nichols, Misses | mits with power: Thomas P. Rourke Simpson, Mrs. Harrison, Miss Rapp, relative transparency of aluminium and Miss Twitchell, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Ly- Grand avenue. Mary Dallaher to move quartz to the cathode raye he made on, Mrs. Cowies, Mrs. Hotchkiss, Miss the first picture with the rays which Bond, Mrs. Pickett, E. E. Stevens, Steon, Mrs. Cowles, Mrs. Hotchkiss, Miss a frame dwelling to rear of lot at 92 was ever made. This picture he had through a covered box, in which he had inserted the substances with which he had inserted the substances with he had inserted the substance with he had inserted the head of the substance with he had inserted the substance with he had inserted the head of the make a picture with the rays, but his Whipple, Adam Mackie, Walter Clogston, E. J. Hardy, Edward Morgan, C. C. Andrew, J. V. Pratzner, Robert Fuller, George G. Powning, Fred G. and J. C. Crabb, G. W. Merwin, A. T. Demarest, Paul Brown, Ed Frink, Frank Cornwall and Wilson Lee.

Board of Selectmen.

At the meeting of the board of selectmen last evening Frederick W. Orr, who was elected city sealer of weights and measures last week by the court of ion while at anchor with the schooner common council, was appointed to the position of town sealer of weights and

The matter of extending Grand avenue and also that of damages to N. W. though a big scope and two anchors Potwin, through whose property the extension will run, were laid over until the wind and her headgear plunged next week. The deed for lot No. 50 of the old town

farm to Mary L. Hildreth was signed by sail was also ruined and the spanker

Retirement of National Bank Notes. Washington, March 3 .- A bill was in-

Boyce says he never in his experience saw the wind blow more viciously than the substitution therefore of United at the time of the crash. J. Freemont, the proprietor of the snake be made to realize its extreme importance, the means to carry on and extend this work will be easily forthcoming: and I hope that such an unusual inter-Missions has in charge, and if they can to-merrow at 1 p. m. The remains will the new views shown last night was feren a resolution which went over, de- on a warrant from Waterbury by Ser- fering from a rupture and was in in- sideration whatsoever, either directly

TERMINED THIS LAST EVENING.

Several Complaints Were Made to the dressed yesterday afternoon at Trinity Board-The Commissioners Are to Have parish house by Bishop Talbot of Wy-New Badges - Superintendent Smith oming and Idaho. A large number of Granted Permission to Reside at Wood- ladies were present. The bishop demont.

The board of police commissioners pursued in his diocese. He said that discussed the question of retirement and during the nine years he has been in promotions in executive session last ev- the diocese thirty churches have been bullt. When a new church is organized ening, and at its close President James T. Moran, speaking for the board, said the people of the parish are pledged to "that the conclusion arrived at was pay a certain sum each month to the that the police department as organized bishop's treasurer of the diocese. If the given by Grand Canton Sassacus, I. O. at present was efficient and well discirector is to receive \$50 per month then plined and that it would be detrimental the bishop endeavors to get \$40 per to the efficiency and discipline to make proportion can usually be obtained as exhibits, presents a very attractive ap- any change. There was that unanimity of feeling on the subject among the members of the board as to assure the whole matter as definitely settled.

The committee on supplies was instructed to purchase badges for the ally costing about \$1,500, and the other members of the board at a price not exceeding \$60.

saloonkeepers, gamblers and all, be-cause they think it helps to boom the A complaint was made against Patrolman Grant by Anthony Carroll, who said that on Sunday, February 23, between the hours of 11:30 a. m. and 12 he saw the patrolman drive a small bootblack from the corner of George and Church streets, telling him that he had no right to be on the street at that hour of the day. Mr. Carroll further said that he watched Patrolman Grant as he walked up Church street by a bootblack stand, where the process of shining was going on, and he noticed that the partolman made no objection. Carroll did not want to make a formal complaint, but did wish to see the ordinance, if there was one on the subject, enforced against stands as well as the boys.

There is a rule that all newsboys and bootblacks shall be off the streets at 12 o'clock. The matter was referred to the superintendent. Mr. Carroll was given a vote of thanks for his appear

ing before the board. Solomon Muff, a Russian, who peddles suspenders and lives at 92 Broad street, sent a communication to the board saying that on the evening of February 15 he was pushed from the sidewalk on Church street, near Center street, and that his head was cut by the fall. He called upon Patrolman chestra, and all, is justly awakening frost-bitten on one side. John Boyle O'Connor for assistance. The officer deep interest in this and other parts of and Patrick Connelly, members of the did not render him the necessary aid. and he was cared for by some citizens who were passing.

Must was carried to a drug store near by and Dr. Waldo Jewett dressed his wound. The injuries of Muff were cited at length and the communication ended with a request that the matter be investigated. Accompanying the communication was a bill for \$4 from Dr. Jewett. Muff was notified by the board that he must make a formal complaint. board recounting his injuries, physical lain fire at Orange and Crown streets. The complainant stated that he was on were no fire lines yet established when he was roughly seized by the patrolman

Kebabian remonstrated and the officer put him under arrest and started to the station with him. He was released, however, by the officer. Kebabian thinks now that Officer Murphy should apologize.

The reputed offenses of Sergeant Mc-Gann and Patrolman Frye did not come up at all at the meeting.

Superintendent Smith was granted leave to reside at his cottage at Woodmont from March 15 to Ostober 15.

PETITIONS AND PROMOTIONS.

At the meeting of the fire commissioners last evening the following petitions to raise roof of frame building at 99 Bradley street. M. Boucher to place a shingle roof on a house on Railroad avenue, Isaac Katz to move frame building from corner of Factory and bers in attendance. The membership

The following captains having served two years in grade 5 were promoted to grade 4, William B. Perkins of steamer Joshua R. Gladwin of truck 2, Wil-Ham F. Noyes of truck 3. George H. Merrick of truck No. 3 was promoted

A COLLISION. A New Baven Schooner, James Boyce, Con siderably Damaged.

The schooner James Boyce was dam

aged here yesterday morning by collis Nellie H. Craig. A gale of wind prevalled, and the Craig, which was to the windward of the Boyce, could not hold, were out. The former fell off before into the fore and main rigging of the Boyce, carrying it away. The forestayboom lifted. The headrigging of the Craig was also badly damaged. Both oats were pulled into the docks yes

of coal with which both are loaded.

Song-Mrs. Clara Terrell. terday and will discharge the cargoes Duet-Miss Chapin and Wightman. The performer on the banjo is a child Captain Edward Chambers of the

Removed to the Hospital. Edward Higgins, a farmer of Gris-

vold, aged fifty-seven and married, show at 255 State street, was arrested o'clock last evening. Higgins was suf- cuniary reward, remuneration or

BIG FIRE IN NEW BRITAIN

IN THE RUSSELL & ERWIN BIG FACTORY LAST NIGHT.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars Damage_ Origin of Fire Unknown-Two Hundred and Fifty Hands Thrown Out of Employment-Wind Saved the Factory From Total Destruction-Heavy Insurance on

New Britain, March 3.-Fire broke out in the upper part of the storehouse of the Russell & Erwin Manufacturing company at 6 o'clock to-night and before the flames could be checked damage to the extent of \$75,000 or \$100,000 had been done to the plant. The shops of the company cover an area of fifteen acres and at one time there was imminent danger that the entire plant would be destroyed. A high wind was prevailing and the water which was directed against the burning building was forced back by the wind on the frozen firemen. The flames were not under control until 8:15. By that time the entire upper story of the lock shop, which fronts on Washington street, had been consumed. The building on the corner of Myrtle and Washington streets was also consumed in the upper stories and the water used to extinguish the flames gutted the whole shop, ren-

in which he raises money to carry on dering it impracticable for use. The origin of the fire is a mystery. He has built a school for girls at Laramie, his place of residence, which is The Russell & Erwin fire brigade, which called St. Margaret's. At Boise City is maintained by the company for cases of emergency, was among the first to a large club house built by Englishmen in modern style has been purchased and a boys' school, known as St. Matthew's of hose, but could make little use of it. as they had no ladders to get directly hall, has been organized in the building, The description of the work as carried at the fire, which was raging in the storehouse roof. They were obliged to on in Idaho and Wyoming was most interesting. A reception was tendered to stand there and watch the roof burn Bishop Talbot at the residence of Rev. up before they could get any water on

Dr. Douglas last evening, where the the flames. The structures consumed are what is other young men in the city with whom known as the old part of the lock department. All the apparatus of the local fire department responded to the alarm. No trains were run over the New England road from 5:45 to 8:15 on account of the fire. At the request of the mayor all the electric lights of the city were shut off. Two hundred and fifty hands will be thrown out of em-

ployment by the conflagration Foreman William J. Rawlings of the Damrosch Opera company with its 200 hook and ladder company had to be removed to his home; he had suffered so much from the cold and his face was deep interest in this and other parts of and Patrick Connelly, members of the fire department, were also injured Only a small portion of the plant was burnt.

The firm carries a total insurance of \$1,600,000. The wind, which was blow-ing from the northwest, is all that saved the concern from destruction. blew the water back from the fire, but more than counteracted that by driving the flames from the unburnt section of

both of the damaged buildings. The shops of Russell & Erwin line both sides of Washington street to Murtle street and both sides of Myrtle New England. Several of the buildi connected with it are five stories high

The flames originated in a section of the lock shop which has not been use for anything except a storeroom for over a year. There have been no lights and no fires in that story during the will be mailed to people here and in above named time. The fire has every other towns giving the above list of indication of incendiarism, excepting operas. Select the opera you would the fact that it was somewhat eleprefer the Damrosch company to give ed. The fire department was s The fire department was some

what crippled, as engine No. 1 was co demned some time ago and the La France fire engine which is to replace it will not arrive until April 1, aerial truck has also been ordered by the town for that date.

PROMINENT VISITOR.

From the Royal University, Italy. Professor V. Gianturco of the Royal university at Naples, who is in this country visiting the principal universities, was in town yesterday, the guest of Paul Russo. He visited Yale yesterlay and was highly pleased, and spoke in highest terms of the medical school and the library.

The funeral of Frank Kreilsheim, who died Saturday evening of pneur was held at his late residence, No. 106 Bradley street, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and at the First Methodist church at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr Masden, pastor of the church, conducted the services. The pallbearers we members of Canton Golden Rule and Montowese lodge, I. O. O. F.

The deceased was noble grand of Montowese lodge at the time of his death, and was also a member of Gold. en Rule lodge and the Daughters of Rebecca. The interment was in Evergreen cemetery. The services at the grave were conducted according to the Odd Fellows' ritual.

The floral offerings were very beautiful. Among them were a pillow from the widow, upon which was worked the word "Husband;" pillow and crown from Golden Rule lodge, anchor from Naomi lodge, large pillow of pink and white roses and lilies from Montowese odge, a sheaf from Elmer O'Keson and J. B. Beers, stepson and son-in-law of the deceased; cala Illies from Mrs George Staley, his daughter, and a wreath from Mrs. C. W. Pardee. Stahl & Son were the funeral directors.

Opposed to Boxing Matches

Boston, March 3.-In the Massachusetts legislature this afternoon the com mittee on the judiciary reported a bill that "Whoever engages in, or gives, or promotes a public boxing match, or sparring exhibition or engages in a private boxing match or sparring exwas picked up by Patrolman W. G. hibition for which the contestants have Doherty on Mendow street about 7:30 received or have been promised any pe-

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Hartford, March 3 .- Horace Johnson is being congratulated. He is always happy when his predictions come out all right and he doesn't have to appeal to some storm out west to show that he had hit it. He predicted the storm on Saturday some days ago in "The Post," but he said to-day that it wasn't a baby beside the other one he predicted at the same time as coming along between the 13th and 17th of March. He says that the conditions are going to make that a storm all the way up the coast. The ice and snow will be out of the way, but Mr. Johnson says that lots of water will fall and, in fact, almost everything that a great big storm can klek up is liable to happen.

New Mudeal Club.

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s a student under Mr. J. Haydn Waud. of the season.

NEW ROOKS.

New Additions to the rice Public Library. Books newly added to the public IIbrary: Balfour, A. B., Twelve Hundred Miles in a Waggon, 9168B3; Barlow, J., Strangers at Lisconnel, B24.4; Brown, R., Dramate works, 2v, 82249A; Brooks, A., Kindergarten Papers, 3722B12; Burke, U. R., History of Spain, 2v, 946 38; Burton, E. DeW., Records and Letters of the Apostolic Age, 225B3; Carpenter, W. B., bp of Ripon, The Great Charter of Christ, 2262C5; Carrick, J. D., Life of Sir William Wallace, BW151A; Chaucer, G., The Parliament of Foules; ed. by T. R. Lounsbury, 82-117B2; Clement, C. E., Constantinople, 91496C5; Couch, A. T. Q., Ia, a Love Story, Q1.7; Davis, Rebecca H., Doctor Warrick's Daughters, D293.3; Davis, V. A. J., An Irish Knight of the Nineteenth Century (Robert Emmett) BE m6A; De Quincey, T., Beauties Selected from the Writings of DeQuincey, 82481 H;; Doyle, A. C., The Exploits of Briga-dier Gerard, D775.17; Emerson, E. D., and Brown, K. L., Stories in Song for Kindergarten, 7848E; Fletcher, H., Menticulture, 6158F; Frith, H., Under Bayard's Banner, F917.1; Genung, J. Outlines of Rhetoric, 8085G; Goodyear, W. H., Roman and Mediaeval Art, 709G2; Green, T. H., Lectures on the Principles of Political Obligation, 3201 G; Gregory, E., Elements of Plant Anatomy, 581G8; Guiney, L. I., Lovers' Saint Ruth's, and three other tales, G. 94.1; Hamilton, K. W., The Parson's Proxy, H181.1; Hammett, J. L., pub., Boston Collection of Kindergarten Stories, 3722H5; Holdsworth, A. E., The Years that the Locust Hath Eaten, H71.2; Howells, W. D., The Day of Their Wedding, H835.23; Huntington, E. The Cooking Garden, 641xH19; Huntington, E., The Kitchen Garden, 640H; Jackson, C. C., lady, Old Paris, 2v. 9443 J; Lamson, M. S., Life and Education of Laura D. Bridgman, BB765A; Le Queux, W., Stolen Souls, L55.2; Lewes, G. H. The Principles of Success in Litera-ture, 8085L; Lightfoot, J. B., bp. of Durham, Historical Essays, 82489L15; Longfellow, H. W., comp., Poets and Poetry of Europe, 8081xL

Lowell, F. C., Joan of Arc, B J57 D; Maccunn, F. A., John Knox, B K77 A; McLean, A., Quiet Storles from an Old Woman's Garden, M225.2; MacVicar, M., Principles of Education, 3701 M5; Massachusetts Board to Investigate the Unemployed, report, 1895, 3318 M; Matthews, B., His Father's Son, M432.4; Mayer, B., Aids to Family Government, 372 M5; Meyer, L. J., The Shorter Bible, 2205 M3; Mines, J. F., Walks in Our Churchyards, 917471 M; Mitchell, J. A., Amos Judd, M699.1; Moncrieff, F., The X Jewel, M47.1; My Honey, By author of Miss Toosey's Mission, M693.14; Norris, O. M., Nadya; a tale of the Steppes, N79.1; Ober, F. A., Josephine, Empress of the French, B J775 C5; Payne, J., Lectures on the Science and Art of Education, 3701 P3; Risteen, A. D. Molecules and the Molecular Theory 539 R; Robb. R., Electric Wiring, 6213 R; Romanes, G. J., Darwin and After Darwin, 2 v., 575 R2; Rossetti, C. G., New Poems, ed. by W. M. Rossetti, 82189 B14; Scully, W. C., Kafir Stories, Scu4.1; Shaw, E. R., English Composi-tion by Practice, 8085 F2; Smiles, S., The Huguenots in France, 2724 S; Smyth, A. H., Bayard Taylor, B T214 B; Stebbins, E., ed., Charlotte Cushman, B C95 A; Stimson, F. J., Labor in its Relations to Law, 3318 S3; Tomlins, W. L., comp., Child's Garden of Song. 7848xT; Van Duzer, L. S., comp., The Army and Navy Year-Book, 355 V; Vincent, F., Norsk, Lapp and Finn, 614 V; Watson, W., Odes, and Other Poems, 52189 W7; Willard, F. E., and Livermore, M. A., A Woman of the Century; Biographical Sketches ref.; Wright, G. F., and Upham, W., Green-

land Icefields and Life in the North Atlantic, 9198 W5. Symphony Orchestra. The third concert of the New Haven Symphony orchestra will take place on March 12 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Old College street church. Ludwig von Beethoven Symphony

No. 5 in C minor, Op. 67, Charles Gounod, arta, More Regal in His Low Estate, from "The Queen of Sheba." Miss Meta Van Rennsselaer Fellowes.

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Hostile Demonstration Before the American Consulate in Bilbao-European Newspaper lalk-Cubans Hold a Joyous Mass Meeting in Philadelphia. Madrid, March 3 .- A crowd of the

American consulate in that city. Several honorary American consuls

onstration last night in front of the

The government has secured in Gernany all the Mauser rifles that will be manufactured within the next few months.

London, March 3.-In its issue to-day the Times, commenting upon the Spanish-Auerican situation, says: "Should sentative Hill, rep., of Connecticut, who Presidept Cleveland decide upon a said this morning: peremptory line of action, there is every reason to anticipate war, which may be more troublesome than the Washington politicians expect. Spain may have little chance of inflicting a decision of the decisio tub, as is Mr. C. H. Brush, 'cello, who an ental nations whose symptotics, as a student under Mr. J. Haydn Waud.

These well known musicians, who are side of Spain in such a struggle. Proxidelegation on the Cuban question has the time caused the flames to spread delegation on the Cuban question. Every memulative with the time caused the flames of the house were were discovered.

the action of congress, especially if he have voted with the majority.

The Globe says: "If the United States government is calculating upon using privateers it will find that the ommerce of America is a bigger mark than the commerce of Spain. Mall Gazette says:

"The minister of finance reports an increase in the monthly revenue, and vote their own judgment. says that if the government should require a loan he will offer the tobacco monopoly and the Almaden quick-silver mines as guarantee, both of these securities becoming renewable within

making active preparations in their re-

says that, although President Cleve-Interests require such a step, he will, nevertheless, resist the excitement which congress has stirred up. American statesmen, the Figaro says, would do well not to exasperate Europe with the Monroe doctrine. It is certain that Spain will not give way, and it is diffi-cult to see the benefit that the United

States would derive from a war.

The Matin says that the United States senate has aroused the legitimate indignation of Spain, but expresses hope that the Spantards will not compromise national honor ought not to impel them to extreme decisions whereby their interests would suffer. The Americans are accustomed to these su-perb declarations, but they often have no effect, as in the case of Venezuela. The Estafette trusts that President

Cleveland will reflect before he pro-

Vienna, March 3.-The Neue Freie States

ed to commemorate the first anniver-sary of the present Cuban revolution, but the recent action of congress rath-

It had been intended to pass resoluand gratitude.

Most of the speakers at the meeting audience in their mother tongue.

vor at the command of the speakers, and the Spanish race was held up for execration and judgment. Nearly every prominent Cuban in the

United States was present, and lent either his voice or his support by his presence at the meeting. The meeting was opened by Dr. Guiteras, president of the United Cuhan clubs of Philadel-phia, who introduced Tomas Estrada Palma, the minister plenipotentiary of the Cuban republic to the United States. Senor Palma made an address in Spanish and concluded by expressing the belief that the president would recognize the belligerency of the Cubans. General Calixto Garcia, the leader of the Ill-fated Hawkins and Bermuda expeditions, made a short address and expressed the hope and belief that he ould still be able to bear arms in the

field for his native land. paper El Porvenie, and others,

Colonel A. K. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, also addressed the ing firm, meeting, and in effect said that if An attempt was made to break into

nd invade Cuba. druggists, Sc. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass, | deal of talk and considerable indicon- house The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Ition in Spanish circles. Long editorials ! It was about 9 o'clock last evening

open act of hostility of any kind. The The trigger of the gun went against action of President Cleveland upon the the end of the bureau and the gun was residents of Bilbao made a hostile dem-postration last night in front of the senate is awaited with some suspense. There was

A battle is reported to have taken have resigned as a protest against the place near Managua between the Spanish troops under General Aldecoa and The government has secured in Cor.

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> SAYS. ment of the motives controlling the minutes. majority on its action in the house yesterday on the Cuban resolutions, is made by one of the number, Repre-

is at least doubtful whether the latter can decisively defeat Spain without they will have our active support. I double two-story building believe in free government everywhere, and Chichester avenues, and shall rejoice to see the flag of free was owned by T. P. 1.411 member of the New Haven Orchestral Cuban rebels. There are other conti-club, as is Mr. C. H. Brush, 'cello, who ental nations whose sympathies, at apply.'"

faithfully working, will soon make their mus ardet is a cantion never to be lost attracted wide attention. Every memdebut in one the local musical events sight of in conducting a national pol- ber of the delegation present and voting was recorded against the precipi-

Telegrams of congratulation and approval are pouring in upon the Massae trying to get letters of marque." sachusetts men and express their en-A dispatch from Madrid to the Pail tire concurrence in belief and their resachusetts men and express their engret that they had been themselves situated politically as to be unable to

MAY FORM A ROYS' CLUB.

Young Men's Society of "t. Paul's Parish is filling a long felt want in the parish The ministers of marine and war are and at present is being well supported by the young men of every condition spective departments." by the young men of every condition Paris, March 3.—The Figaro, in its in life. It is rumored they will encomments upon the situation as be-deavor to found a "Boys' club" and tween Spain and the United States, complete organizations for all classes. complete organizations for all classes. The debate at 8 p. m. Thursday in the land is not the man to recoil from a The debate at 8 p. m. Thursday in the conflict with Spain should his electoral old vestry is on the "Cuban Question." The parishioners of St. Paul's are endeavoring to make their church power for good, not only in its locality, but in the city at large.

General Manderson bays He is in the Field -Nebraska to the Front-He is Not a Stalking Horse Nor a Delivery Waron Omaha, Neb., March 3 .- General Manlerson has written announcing his candidacy for the presidential nomination their just cause by useless provoca-tion. Their noble solicitude for their at the St. Louis convention, as follows:

"Washington, D. C., Feb. 28, 1896. L. D. Fowler, Esq., Omaha: "My Dear Sir-I thank you very hear-

tily for kind favor of 25th inst., which has just reached me here. Your frank letter presents a matter of supreme imclaims the independence of Cuba, portance, involving, as it does, my hon-Spitin, the paper says, will not allow or and integrity, and I would meet it herself to be intimidated by the arro-gance of the American senate. with all candor and with frankness equal to your own. You say: 'It is freely The Soleil says that the Spaniards charged that your candidacy is in the did not tremble before Bismarck, and interest of another, and that this is they will not tremble before the Am- only a part of a gigantic plan to defeat the nomination of Mr. McKinley.

Vienna, March 3.—The Neue Freie "I denounce this charge and every Presse says that it regards Spain as other akin to it as cruelly and basely being in an almost desperate condition. It is to be false as to my-Her only hope, it adds, centers in de-cisive military success in Cuba. The situation hangs by a thread. Spain may be on the experience of the friends throughout the state and nation who have solicited me to permit may be on the eve of a grave crisis. It the use of my name I would spurn them regrets that General Campos' opinions and stamp the proffered honor indigwere not regarded, and says that Gen- nantly under my feet. I am not to be eral Weyler's high handed management used as a stalking horse or delivery of affairs in Cuba is mainly answer- wagon for any aspirant. The gentle able for the interference of the United men who are named prominently for the place are all my personal friends, Philadelphia, March 3.—The Cubans and the chief among them I have of the United States gave vent last known intimately and closely since night to their joy at the passage by youth. I honor and esteem them all, congress of the belligerency resolutions and will follow gladly in the ranks unby a crowded mass meeting in Warner der the captaincy of any one of them. hall. The meeting was originally call- I demand fair play for them. I expect

er changed the character of the assem- friends that I would neither seek nor decline, but would permit them without protest from me to proceed with their tions asking congress to grant bellig-erent rights to the Cubans, but the ac-crowned with success. I have no pertion of the national legislature diverted sonal claim upon Nebraska. Our young these requests into a channel of praise commonwealth has honored me so greatly that a life of continued devotion to her interests will not wine out were Cubans, and they addressed their the score. If she shall at St. Louis pay me the highest compliment within her The tyranny and oppression of Spain power to bestow it would be an act of were pictured with all the glowing fer-

prouder distinction could come to me.
"If the voice of the republicans of the state shall be for some other, no man will give more hearty and cheerful acquiescence to the verdlet than myself. "The unsolleited tributes that have come to me from the very numerous Nebraska republicans volunteering their support has touched me most There shall come from me no act or thought that shall disappoint their expectations.

"CHARLES F. MANDERSON."

BOY KILLED HIS BROTHER. A Terrible Accident-An Attack From

Burglas Was Excepted. New York, March 3.-Fletcher Harper Haight, aged eight years, was acper Haight, aged eight years, was ac-cidentally shot and killed last night by Palace Market, 92, 94, 96 George st. Addresses were also made by Gonza- his brother, Theodore, aged fourteen, les de Quesada, secretary of the Cuban at their home in Astoria, L. I. The junta; E. Trudello, editor of the Cuban dead boy was a grandchild of Fletcher Harper of the Harper Brothers' publish-

Spain pursued her present course this the Haight house by burglars on Suncountry should declare war against her day night. The thieves were frightened Havana, March 3.—The news of the away, however. Theodore Haight own-action of the United States house of ed a shotgun and he got it down last representatives in regard to Cuba yes-evening and be cleaned it up and loaded terday was published in the morning it so that it would be ready for use papers here to-day, and caused a great in case thieves should again visit the HURLBURT BROS.

are printed in the Havana papers ex-pressing are pathy with the anti-Amer-ican demonstrations in Spain, but no had already retired. He was in bed aftempts have been made to imitate when Theodore came into the room them here, nor has there been any in the darkness and he stumbled.

There was a shrick from the bed and The general beilef here is that he will this drew the whole family to the veto them. An investigation showed that Fletch-

the rebels under Antonio Maceo.

What MR. HILL OF THIS STATE Trask and he hurried to the house He did everything for the unfortunate Washington, March 3.-A good state- boy, but the child died in about fifteen

Fire in Marris Park, L. I.

Jamaica, L. I., March 3.-Fire broke out in Morris Park, a few miles from this village, at 2 o'clock this morning, guished four houses and one barn were

The fire was first discovered in a large double two-story building on Jefferson The building was owned by T. P. Lalley. He occu wyk's school, as is Mr. S. Sanber, second violin.

Mr. J. E. Blatchley on the viola is a lations of the sympathizers of the calculations of the calculations of the sympathizers of the calculations of the ca

and they had barely time to escape in The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Presi-tate action of the house, and of the their night clothing, being unable to dent Cleveland should not pass over absentees only one-Mr. Morse-would save anything of their belongings. save anything of their belongings.

From the Lalley house the flames is backed by popular opinion. The Walker, who was not in the house when spread to the rear and burned a barn, recognition of the belligerent rights of the vote was taken, says that he is Two adjoining houses owned by Mrs. Cuba need not be precipitate, and no-body is anxious to back Spain through ing recorded in the same list with his destroyed. The houses were occupied by Charles Pedrick and Adam Rampmeyer. They were unable to save any of their belongings. A house on Jefferchusetts men from their neighbors at son avenue, occupied by Henry Porter, home; and the unique position of the next caught fire and was badly damold state's representation on the floor aged. The loss on the buildings, the could find plenty of privateers, for ev-ery adventurous spirit in Europe would from other states to come to the Mas-the tenants will not fall short of \$15,-

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REPORTS OF OFFICERS MAKE A GOOD SHOWING FOR THE ORDER,

The Gain in Membership for the Past Year Very Flattering-Some Changes Made in the By-Laws-Officers Elected.

The annual session of the national was held yesterday in the office of the tained it would give her daughter \$100. national secretary, Daniel Colwell, in the Hoadley building on Church street. There were delegates present from all the New England states, New York testatrix, Mrs. Martha Gunn testified in support of the application. Miss

The report of Secretary Colwell of this city shows a membership at the beginning of 1895 of 8,478. During the The loss by death and lapses, 436. Total membership December 31, 1895, 10,-320. During the year there were 82 deaths, which is a rate of less than 8 to 1,000 members.

P. D. Ryan, treasurer, reported cash on hand January 1, 1890, \$333. Received during the year \$121,026, paid out \$110,-283, cash on hand \$49,411.

During the year 1895 \$87,000 was paid in insurance endowments; \$10,018 was added to the reserve fund, making that fund on December 1, 1895, \$28,450, which added to the cash on hand makes a balance on hand of \$40,411.

Supreme Knight John J. Phelan, in his report yesterday morning, said the success of the order this year was beyond that attained in any other year of its matured life. A membership of 10,320 In the insured class and 1,165 in the associate class in 138 councils on December 21, 1895, he said, showed a gain of 28 councils and an accession for the year in the insured class of 1,842 and in the associate class of 906; of this number 5,346 are affiliated as irsured members in 60 councils in Connecticut, 3,527 insured and 999 associate members in 54 councils in Massachu-setts, 909 insured and 3 associate members in 11 councils in Rhode Island, 197 insured and 163 associate members councils in Maine.

Of the reserve fund of \$28,436 existing in December last \$25,000 had been se curely invested in the property of the St. Rose Catholic church corporation at Meriden. He spoke also of the great value of the reserve fund in safe-guarding society solvency.

Of the gross expenditures of the year, \$36.866 was paid to beneficiaries of deaugurated at the national office. garding this the supreme knight said tate was worth about \$10,000. Judge that no rule should be made or prece-Cleaveland reserved his decision. dent followed, having only for its purpose the founding of a sentimental as distinguished from a business prestige for the order by the hasty payment of ill-considered claims.

He reminded the delegates of the disregard of the laws of the order in the matter of the transmission of death asorder from the consequences of alleged suspensions based upon notices issued contrary to rules. He admitted there was some justification for the practice in the added labor and expense of the present laws bearing upon this point. for which the existing laws yielded no might be prudently made. "In this regard," he said, "I am of the opinion that a law might be adopted providing for the monthly payment of members first day of each month, subject to existing penalties, without the necessity of any notice whatever being sent them as a prerequisite of payment." By

of payment assured. "The question as to the admiscontinue with equal force at this time, vine. ency of the proposed legislation, keep-ing in view the necessary advantages your acts in the premises."

He suggested the necessity of more ors be granted authority to employ such assistance as they deem necessary. cess should not be allowed to beget over-confidence, but greater watchfulness and zeal.

The report of the finance committee also recommended an increase in the clerical force of the national secretary and requested that permission be given the committee to appoint a sub-com-mittee to perform the work of auditing, subject to the approval of the whole committee.

The following committees were appointed by Supreme Knight J. J. Phelan: Constitution and laws-Messrs. Mark-

ley, Hayes, Driscoll, O'Connor, Delaney, Hendricks, Cone, McCarthy, Mc-Gowan and Conley. Finance committee-Messrs. Hayes,

Delaney, Drury, Hendricks, Kenney, Quinn, Heam, McGowan, Roach and

State councils and petitions-Messrs McCarthy, Kenney, Kerrigan, Brick-ley, C. F. O'Connor, Mulhald and Bran-

of order-D. T. O'Connor,

Messrs. Geary, Cauley, Roach, Brickley, Fagan, Kerrigan, Cummings, Quinn and Drury. To nominate board of directors

Messrs. Hendricks, Delaney, McCarthy, Hayes, D. T. O'Connor, Cone, Mc-Gowan, Tracey and Neagle.

The recommendations made by the supreme knight were discussed at the afternoon session. There were no important changes made in the by-laws and constitution.

The officers in the supreme council were elected last October, and will serve until the session held in March, 1897, after which time they will be elected bi- be conferences during the course of the ennially. The convention adjourned to day between the various meet on the first Tuesday in October.

New Haven Rebekah Lodge.

e supper of the New Haven Rebekah lodge No. 3 will be held this roads beside the Pittsburg and Westevening at Mrs. Isaac Chapin's, No. 60 High street.

COURT RECORD. superior Court-Civil Side-Judge Shum-

The Hine will contest was resumed yesterday morning before Judge Shumvay. The only witness called in the forenoon was Mrs. Martha Cum and Miss Clara P. Gunn. Mrs. Gunn testified that Mrs. Hine had spoken to her about marrying the hired man, and council of the Knights of Columbus admitted that if the will was sus-It seems that Miss Hine in a previous rill gave Miss Gunn \$500, but when procoedings were instituted for the ap-pointment of a conservator over the Hine then cut down Miss Gunn's legacy

to \$100. The entire afternoon session was accupied by the examination in rebuttal year 2,278 members have been added. of George Platt. The examination was not concluded at the time of adjournment yesterday afternoon. The case will be continued this morning.

THE MARETT FUND. The motion to dissolve the temporary injunction obtained by the state restraining Henry T. Blake, trustee of the Marett fund, from distributing it to the claimants, will be argued before Judge Shumway in the superior court on March 14, at 10 a.m. Lynde Harrison will appear for the state and Bristol, Stoddard & Bristol for Yale college, which makes the motion.

The status of the case now is such that if the motion to dissolve is grantd, the interpleader suit brought by the state will be practically of no avail, for the trustee will be ordered by the court to distribute the funds.

mon Pleas-Civil Side-Judge

Hotchkiss. The suit of Fortis H. Allen against Edward Bryan to set aside an attachment on property on the corner of Sherman avenue and Chapel street, and recover \$150, was on trial in the court of his former partner, Edward P. Yale, and attached the aforesaid property. The property was sold a few days before by Mr. Yale to his son-in-law, Mr.

Probate Court-Judge Cleaveland.

In the probate court yesterday George E. Beers, on behalf of the widow, asked for a distribution on the estate of the late Charles Mix of West Haven. Howard C. Webb, representing the two sons of the deceased, who are step sons ceased members. The custom of pay-ing adjusted death claims had been in-claiming that Mrs. Beers already had the share she was entitled to. The es-

City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Cable. Harry Wesley, injury to private property, nolle; same, Connecticut School for Boys complaint, discharged; John Moran, same, continued to March 4: George Hanchett, same, nolle; same, matter of the transmission of death as sessment notices to members and said that the frequency of the violation that the frequency of the violation without permission, nolle; Augustus H. Mulford, breach of the peace, nolle; Patrick O'Connor, drunk, \$3 fine; same, breach of the peace, \$5 fine, \$7.06 costs; Luke Doyle, same, \$5 fine, \$6.24 costs, John M. Kelly, non support, 60 days in jail or bond of \$125 to give wife \$4 a Lyman H. Johnson will be re-elected week for six months; Dennis Grady, chairman of the committee on streets, theft, continued to March 4; John Do-

complaint, continued to March 30.

The case of Austin B. Fuller and Harof regular death assessments, upon the riet A. Fuller, both of this city, against Attorney C. B. Matthewman and Vice 1894; net \$39,861,525, compared with \$36,- ley, James A. Fogarty, John Cunningthe Metropolitan Life Insur pany of New York, came up before the such a system the duties of secretaries on the defendant's motion to rectify tower at the round-house at the Cedars of councils would be diminished, ex- the appeal and the finding in this case. pense of notices saved and uniformity The case is the one in which Judge ance George Wheelr recently gave the plain-Relative to proposed legislation to be tiff a decision to recover \$100,000 damdiscussed by the national council, he ages and order for an accounting. The accounting, it is expected, will result in of doing anything reasonable which he sion of women to the order, will come awarding the plaintiff between \$15,000 before you for action at this meeting, and \$20,000 more. The case was argued all the reasons urged in favor of the for the plaintiff by Attorneys John W. admission of women at that meeting Alling, Talcott H. Russell and E. P. Ar-

Two suits of \$5,000 each have been brought by Attorney H. G. Newton of sought to be derived by the order from this city and Attorney H. F. Hall of Wallingford against G. Wells Root and ing mills and at times envelope the clerical assistance in the office of the Lewis W. and Alfred A. Sperry for other times it blows to Wooster street.

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He said that in a manufacturing city was the come. false arrest. The Sperry brothers were such assistance as they deem necessary. In January arrested and charged in the soot and disagreeable smoke. Mr. Hall conclusion he suggested that success should not be allowed to be al ment of \$7.50 belonging to the Hartford Rubber Paint company. The case was nolled in the police court and the civit could move them elsewhere. action for damages against Mr. Root and Mr. Leonard followed.

FOR A GROCERY BILL. Suit has been brought by Albert B. tevens, the Broadway grocer, against John M. Bradley, who keeps a student boarding house on York street, to recover a grocery bill. Papers were served yesterday by Constable Frederick Siebert attaching property of Bradley. The suit will be tried before Justice of the Peace W. L. Green on March 9.

SUIT FOR BONDS. C. S. Mersick, as town treasurer, has rought suit against Mrs. S. Cornelia Bates, mother of Charles B. Bates, on a bond she furnished guaranteeing that Bates would support his wife. Bates has failed to do so. Property on Orange street was attached to the amount of

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY. The case against Dennis Grady, who vas arrested Monday charged with theft of a watch from George Brown, who lives at the corner of Grand avenue and Jefferson street, was continued until March 4 yesterday morning. He wil be charged with burglary.

B AND O. CONFERENCE Directors and Others Considering Further

Steps in the Receivership, New York, March 3.-President and Receiver J. K. Cowen of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was still in town today. It was learned that there would

Interests which will be identified with the reorganization of the bankrupt property. A director and member of the reorganization committee positively denied to make all the arrangements: Philip ern, controlled by the Baltimore and McLaughlin, Maurice Timlin, C. P. Mc Ohio, will go into receivers' hands.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Rev. Mr. Watson of Setton Park, Liverpool, who has been engaged to deliver a course of lectures in the Yale theological seminary beginning next September, is one of the most eloquent preachers of England, and his coming

to Yale will doubtless prove a very drawing attraction. The Boston Herald remarks on the subject: It is announced that Yale has invited Rev. John Watson of Liverpool to deliver the lectures in the Lyman Beecher ourse before the Yale divinity school, and the clergyman has accepted. When it is said that Rev. John Watson and Ian MacLaren, the author of the "Bonnie Brier Bush," are the same person, it will be understood that Yale has secured what may be called the com-manding attraction of the season.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY. The funeral of Sister Martha Carroll, who died Saturday at the St. Patrick's church. Rev. Father Russell was celnor master of ceremonies. All the offi-clating clergymen belong to St. Patrick's church. Other priests present were Vicar General Mulcahy of Hartford, Father Doolan of Southington and Fathers Coyle, Shanley, O'Connor and Early of this city. The bearers were William Hughson, John Gallagher, William Geary and Thomas Cunningham. The interment was in the Sisters' plot In St. Bernard cemetery.

Sister Martha was seventy years old. She was born in Ireland. She had been in St. Patrick's convent for twenty years. Her death was caused by bronchitis and pneumonia

SALVATION ARMY. There will be a very special meeting at the Salvation army, corner of York street and Broadway, this (Wednesday) evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock. Adjutant and Mrs. Merriweather, who have common pleas yesterday. Mr. Bryan charge of the work in the state of Conobtained a judgment for \$776.24 against necticut, will have charge of the ser-his former partner, Edward P. Yale, vice, and a lively time is anticipated. Meeting free. All welcome.

H. H. S. It has been decided by the members members in 3 councils in New Hamp-shire, and 162 insured members in 4 ceeds of their entertainment, which will be given in the Hyperion theater cation of what such an exposition would in the near future, into prizes to be contested for by the members of the school.

The prizes will be for essays, stories high standing in mathematics, high standing in French, high standing in German, and excellence in athletics. The contest will be in charge of the high school teachers and the professors

of Yale, not yet chosen MR. CALHOUN'S LECTURE. This evening Rev. N. M. Calhoun, formerly pastor of the Congregational church of Milford, will give an illus-trated lecture in Dwight Place church. Mr. Calhoun has traveled all through Palestine and portions of Europe, and his lecture is highly interesting.

INSURANCE. The adjusters on the insurance claims of Pfleghar & Son and E. J. Toof have notified the underwriters that a generous portion of the claims will be allowed. The amount is not yet disclosed, PUBLIC WORKS BOARD.

The board of public works will doubtless organize at the meeting to-night. James E. McGann will probably be elected president of the board, and then Lyman H. Johnson will be re-elected and James Bishop and James E. Mccompensating advantages. A modification of the existing law, he submitted, berty. Connecticut School for Boys' Gann will be re-elected chairmen of the committees on parks, roads and bridges

TO BUILD A HIGH TOWER. President John M. Hall it was practi-cally agreed by Mr. Hall that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railsupreme court in Hartford yesterday road company shall erect a very high in order to alleviate the smoke nuis-

The interview was a very pleasant one, and Vice President Hall expressed himself as being willing and desirous could to relieve the smoke trouble for the people who live in the vicinity of the round-house

Mr. Hall said that of course the railroad company was here to do business it is for you to determine the expedi- FOR DEFAMATION OF CHARACTER and that there is always some smoke in a manufacturing city. He pointed out the fact that great clouds of smoke pour out of the chimneys of the plan-George Binton Leonard of Hartford for railroad company's buildings, and at like New Haven there must be son \$100,000 on each of its round-houses and

The building of a huge stack which would carry the smoke up above the tops of the houses was suggested and it was thought that it would decrease the nuisance very materially. It was agreed also that it was impossible to do away with the smoke altogether, as there is bound to be more or less, it will help greatly. Mr. Hall stated that he would endeavor to have some thing of this kind done, so that the smoke would be carried over the roofs of the houses in the locality.

AN EXTRA MEETING.

Of the Congregational Club, An extra meeting of the club will be held Monday evening, March 9, 1896, at the Davenport church. The social will oe at 6 o'clock and the super at 6:30 Miss M. A. Jordan of Smith o'clock. college will give an address. Subject: pains in "The debt of the women students of back and this generation to the women teachers of the last generation." Miss K. G. limbs, Lamson, secretary of the junior de-partment of the woman's board, will give an address. Subject: "Woman's Opportunity, or the Place of Missions the Development of Modern Womanhood." The music will be furnished by a quartet from the choir the society of of Davenport church, under the direction of D. A. Jones, D. D. S.

ESMERALDA CLUB.

The Esmeralda club is the name of a new social organization which was recently formed in this city. They have decided to hold a grand festival in old Union armory on April 25 and 27, and have appointed the following committee Laughlin and James J. Dunn.

AN INVITING PROPOSITION. A Correspondent's Scheme for a Connecticut Exposition.

"Trumbull," the editorial writer of he Connecticut page of the New York Sunday Herald, says:

The suggestion has been made that a Connecticut exposition by field in 1909. It is a bare abstract proposition, with no reference made to the scope it should take, but it has been hospitably receiv-

"Such an exposition would not only prove a source of entertainment to the people of the country at large, but it would make the eyes of the good people of the Nutmeg state stare in surprise from their sockets. The variety of our resources, natural and manufacturing, the supremacy of our inventive genius, the vastness of our capital invested and the high skill of our operatives not only convent on Franklin street, was held fitly impressed the members of the yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Pan-American congress, who visited Pan-American congress, who visited Connecticut at the close of the deliberebrant, Father Harty deacon, Father ation at Washington, but it literally Dugan sub-deacon, and Father O'Constanted the committee of resident citizens that escorted them from town to town.

"An exposition that would bring to gether for display the products of Connecticut ingenuity, capital and labor would form an institution that would be instantly recognized as educational in its value. A larger building than exists to-day anywhere in the state would have to be erected to contain the various articles to be displayed.

"New Haven alone, with its thou-sands and thousands of useful and national products, would crowd to suffo cation the largest armory we have There would be no place for Water bury's display of brass goods, watches and clocks; of Meriden's silverware, of the products of Hartford's fine mechanical skill, of Bridgeport's contribution and the contributions of the other busy towns of the state, whose factories, large and small, send their goods to every market in the world.

"The fact that the Second congres sional district of Connecticut is the largest manufacturing district in the country and represents the largest number of skilled and unskilled mechanics, and, I believe, the largest wage earning population, is a sufficient indimean.

A BIG CORPORATION. The Earnings of the Pennsylvania Rail: oac for 1895.

Philadelphia, March 3.-The annual report of the Pennsylvania railroad for the year 1895 shows, for the lines east of Pittsburg and Erie: Gross earnings, \$64,627,175, increase \$5,922,891; expenses \$44,510,656, increase \$4,146,910; net earnings \$20,116,522, increase \$1,775,-984. The funded debt at the close of the year was \$87,658,910, an increase of \$4,902,674. The capital stock is practically unchanged at \$129,301,550. charges to capital account were \$607,-858, being for additional frieght cars and real estate. The expenditures for construction account on branch lines amounted to \$1,936,741.

The lines west of Pittsburg operat-by the Pennsylvania company show earnings of \$20,888,964, increase \$2,984.542; net earnings \$8,302,628, increase \$1,922,494; net profit, after Panhandle showed gross earnings of \$18,135,126, increase \$1,396,557; net, after charges, \$1,290.685, increase \$592.924. The expenditures for construction, equip-ment, etc., during 1895 on the lines west of Pittsburg were \$2,053,657. The gross earnings of the entire system were

THE ROUND TABLE.

Dean Wayland to Speak Concerning the Transvaal.

The Round Table of the Young People's society of the First Baptist church has been so fortunate as to secure an address from Dean Wayland of the Yale Law school on "The Transvan!" Baptist church this evening at 8 o'clock. On account of the wide interest in the the public and everyone will be wel-

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THE EMMET EXERCISES TO-NIGHT, | A Fine Oration by Hon. John J. Delany-Interesting Concert.

A large audience will undoubtedly fill the Hyperion to-night at the exercises to be held in honor of the 118th anniversary of Robert Emmet under the auspices of Wolfe Tone and Napper Tandy clubs. The proceeds of the affair will be given to the poor of the city by the St. Vincent de Paul soci-

Hon. John J. Delany of New York will deliver the oration. General E. E. Bradley will preside. A fine concert will be given prior to the lecture, in which well known local talent will participate. Miss Elizabeth Gaffney will sing "The Harp That Once Thro' Tara's Hall" and "The Last Words of Em met," and will certainly further delight her hearers with encores. Miss Louise Gallagher will surely attract interest by the rendition of her favorite selecions on the harp, and she will be assisted by J. L. Parke on the 'cello. Miss Callagher's harp solos will prove a treat. Miss Eleanor McGowan will recite "Erin's Flag," a stirring and patri-otic poem by Rev. Father Ryan, and also Moore's lines on Emmet, "O Breathe Not His Name." Edward J. Sheehan will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Minstrel Boy." The accompanists will be Mrs. E. J. Sheecharges, \$919,264, increase \$1,606,740. The Panhandle showed gross earnings of monic orchestra, Frank Fichtl, leader, will render a number of patriotic American and Irish airs. The Hyperion will be tastefully decorated with the

American and Irish flags. The following gentlemen compose the committee of arrangements: Michael At the conference held between City \$132,720.811, compared with \$122,003,000 in Dillon, John G. Healy, Francis W. Foam, John Farrell, Nicholas Scanlon, and T. F. Callahan

CRISIS IN ITALY.

Crispi's Cabinet Meets and Decides to Resign-Traops' Crushing Defeat-Abyssini ans Kill 3,000 Italian Soldlers in Battle. Rome, March 3.-The cabinet held a

meeting to-day decided to resign. Further details of the battle fought The meeting will be held at the First between the Italian and Abyssinian troops on March 1 show that the Italsubject, the meeting will be open to lans were defeated with a loss of 3,000 killed, including Generals Dabarmima and Albertone.

The fight lasted the entire day. General Baratieri, with the wounded, General Ellena and his forces and those under General Arimond have retired to Adecaje, one hundred kilometres from Adows.

The government has called out the entire reserves of 1872.

The news received from Massowah of

the crushing defeat of the Italian forces under General Baratieri in Abyssinia has created great excitement throughout Italy. The opposition press declares that General Baratieri suffered an enormous loss of men and arms, and that he lost sixty guns and all of his provisions. The government newspapers confirm the reports already published as to the Italians being compelled to abandon their positions, adding that their gun carriages and many of their guns were abandoned. General Baratleri's decision to break

his line and the tactics subsequently pursued by him are regarded as inexdicable. It is reported that Baratieri was wounded. The resignation of the Italian minisry must be attributed directly to the failure of a policy of colonial expansion n Africa, which, if it had succeeded,

would have taken the minds of the op-

position at home off the disordered con-

lition of national affairs. So long as the country was busy with foreign war, in which there was a respect of gain, the opposition found itself hampered in making attacks on Prispi. But when disasters came, and reverses followed incompetence on the part of the authorities, the Abyssinian war became a strong weapon in the hands of the great prime minister's en-

Crispi, like Bismarck, is autocratic, and believes in holding a taut rein. He has failed to divert Italian attention from its internal dissensions and shockng financial condition. The defeat in Abyssinia is a crushing blow to his administration and policy. But the Italians know not where to look now, it Crispi goes into retirement.

WOODERIDGE. Mrs. Beisiegel Very III-Not Expected to

Recover-The Late D. B. Telles. March 2.-Mrz. Grace J. Beislegel is very low and slight hopes of her recovery are entertained.

Daniel B. Tolles died suddenly Friday February 28. The funeral took place from his late residence Sunday after-100n, March 1.

Gun-Shot Wounds.

Major E. A. Garlington was shot hrough the a.m at the battle of "Wounded Knee," December 29, 1890, the last fight between the Indians and our troops. It is not often that a regular army officer certifies to the value of a proprietary remedy, but this is what Major Garlington says about SALVA-CEA: "WASHINGTON, D. C.,

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The mills and factories established in this country by the Salvation Army give employment to 10,700 persons. Only four hundred and fifty dime

company of boys made their rendezvous near Fair Meadow, Massachusetts. This weather is calculated to make one feel that war with Cuba might

Bishop Julius, of New Zealand, is much troubled by the number of spu-

do that wants the grace of God badly- tired and pensioned. or three months."

big demand has sprung up this season that those commissioners who have then even ordinary folk may think of it. in the eastern States for California been squirming around in a vain effort olives, and practically the whole product of the state is already sold. Orders for California olives have come from many old and conservative grocery houses in New York, Boston, and other eastern cities, whose proprietors say that, now the Californians have mastered the art of pickling the fruit, the native product will drive the foreign olives out of Eastern markets.

Consumption of tea in the United States per capita has risen from 0.96 of a pound per capita a generation ago to 1.34, but coffee shows a more remarkable increase. From five pounds per crockery.

colors, has made some interesting obgreen and blue rays, the fourth plant

President Homer, T. Fuller, of Drury college, Springfield, Ohio, has received a letter from a Massachusetts man, who offers a large sum of money for the verification of a war episode. The story is that in the early days of the war a detachment of Confederate troops in Missouri took about four hundred Union prisoners. Twelve of these prisoners were lined up and shot without provocation by the Confederate officers. Upon hearing of this act, the cal ambitions of members-a rock upon commander of the Federal regiment drafted twelve Confederate prisoners to organizations have split and gone to "Au revoir on the bill of fare."—Fliegbe shot in retaliation. As the line was pieces. These are good reasons, and being formed a young man named Wil- they probably account for most of the liam Lear stepped forward and asked growth. But they do not account for to take the place of one of the con- the antics of the professional "joiner." demned men, who was his friend. The He joins for the same reason that the name of "Barisal Guns" is given, request was granted, and Lear was makes the goat butt. It is his nature shot in place of his friend.

The X rays have been discovered and there is more light, but a prosecution for withcraft is reported from Pennsyl-The trouble is in Empire, a cuses his mine boss of casting an evil unquestionably correct taste has or. hot day in summer. Although the spell over his cow so that she will not dered, despite all the ornate Louis give milk, and all because of a refusal street gowns she is having, three tailor of guns, they are not very like these, to sell the animal to the foreman. The gowns that are almost duplicates of amination of her with an idea of pur- only one, but it is just as well to have produced by flashes of ordinary light- down know nobody down here now.

The Hournal and Courier | miner, and so intense is the feeling that | both sides with a triangle of chamols the prudent foreman keeps out of the leather. The jacket bodice opened in public gaze as much as possible. The satin, and the edges of the fronts as most movel part of the affair, however, well as basque were finished with is the disclosure that, under an old straps of leather. Belt and collar were State law, a prosecution is possible on of Persian ribbon in brilliant colors, the absurd charge.

ONIONS AND SUGAR.

Onions and sugar don't go together any better than eysters and sugar do, more effective. and this mention of them here with an "and" between them has nothing to do dark blue serge. It was silk lined, but with any attempt to get them together that isn't necessary. It would do for with any attempt to get them together most women if only faced up with silk in the eating line. But it has to do The skirt swirled beautifully all around with great principles and policies of and stood out in the back till you from twenty-two long years of labor as government. We read that on January would think the wearer would be 1892, in this country a barrel of onions was worth fifty pounds of granulated sugar. That was under Republican management. On the first of January, 1896, after the Democrats had had ample opportunity to show what they could do, a barrel of onions would buy only seventeen pounds of sugar.

We solemnly ask our thoughtful readers if they can have any confidence in a political party that fixes things so that a barrel of onlons will buy only seventeen pounds of sugar.

INDEFINITELY POSTPONED.

During the last few weeks there has been a great deal of talk about "impending changes" in the police force of New Haven. This talk has included pensions, proclamations and plotting, novels were found in a cave where a especially plotting. Last evening the sensible ones among the commissioners decided that there had been enough talk for the present and that less talk, less plotting and more work would be have its advantages. It wouldn't be as about the right thing. So there will jaunty reefer just like her last year's, cold for the warriors there as it is be no changes for awhile at least, and only that it was cut a little shorter at all concerned will have a chance to take the hips and was a little more boxy in a needed rest.

The decision of the commissioners who made the decision is right. There it will be worn a shirt waist, either rious coins found in the church offer- is no such need of the retirement and pink, white or pink stripe, with a tories of the diocese. In a recent ser- the pensioning of the present useful mon he said: "I never saw so much head of the force as some of the intermon he said: "I never saw so much head of the force as some of the inter-bad coin in all my life. To offer to the ested ones have made out. And there bodice to it, a little riding habit basque Church-the cause of God-money that is no need whatever of the success of the baker or the butcher would not ac- some of the plots that have been formcept shocks me. The man that would ed on the theory that he was to be re- The last and, alas! a gown we won't

be peace among the police, their rulers California olive-growers say that a and their payers. And it is to be hoped duck-the latter is entirely practicalto carry out unnecessary and costly schemes will join hands with the other commissioners in effort which shall not be vain to improve the spirit and the discipline of the force. There is much heavens get blue over it."-Indianapneed of such effort, and we know that olis Journal. some of the commissioners are ready to make it, and ready to make it without too much regard for politics and deals. If they can all be of like mind now that the "impending changes" no long- Boston Transcript. er impend it will be a good thing for the

FRATERNAL ORDERS. During the last few years there has dust in sight.-Cincinnati Inquirer. capita it has risen to a little more than been a widespread tendency among the eight pounds, notwithstanding frequent people of this country to "join" some- eez used on zee silver dollar in zis but Sam seemed to have no fear and trance, which they effected at the back rise in price. Increased consumption thing. And some have joined so many "Because," growled the impecuations fight for him if the occasion demanded, so was her dog, only he was hungry. is attributed to improved processes of things that they find it hard work to native, "It is the idlom of our language The stricken man was found and carpreparation, while the increase in the care enough to pay the dues and the consumption of tea is more plausibly assessments which are the penalties of accredited to excessive cheapness, adul
"joining." Fraternal orders in the said Bridget Agnes to her caller, "if is the intom or our tanguage that mean was found and carried to the surface by the negroes, districted by Captain Cox, and then the Yearke, "You go first." "No." said Yearke, "send our dog," Curtis turned to caller, "if is the intom or our tanguage.

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life insurance associations and to the principle of life insurance when ap- it." fact that these organizations are es- you wouldn't take it!"-Puck. sentially and exclusively social in character, and third, that they eschew and the beautiful calf that I have been more strongly each year, any identification with politics or with the politi- me, but yesterday the butcher came which many otherwise promising social

FASHION NOTES.

Three of Tailor Cut. Tallor girls flourish, no matter how suburb of Wilkesbarre. A miner ac- fashions change, and one of them of criminating evidence is that after the those she were last year. Of course, foreman had milked the cow, in his ex- the ordinary woman can afford to have chasing, she became "dry," and this that one right, and these are as correct ning or the explosion of globe lightning, ain't get no fokes 'ceptin' jess one was followed by a peculiar illness in as can be. The first one appears in the family of the owner of the cow. this picture, and was in brown cloth, earth, or the rumbling of slight earth-The neighbors side with the afflicted its moderately wide skirt trimmed on anakes-Public Oninion.

front over a vest of brown chiffen over and the sleeves were strapped and ornamented with ribbons. In reproducing this dress, chamois colored cloth may replace the leather if it is preferred, but the latter will prove far

The second tailor rig was a wiry



afraid to sit down. The coat was a front. A double row of brass buttons showed down its front, so that the coat was as jaunty open as closed. Under starched front. As you guess, this gown was meant rather for summer of the serge and with a fur collar and wide hat, this makes a tailor street gown before the yachting time comes. all have much use for, is exactly a du-It is to be hoped that there will now plicate of the blue serge reefer and skirt only in white broadcloth. If you will make it of white serge, mohair or

FLORETTE.

"This is a sad world," said the pessi-

Fenderson-You say that man is a deaf mute, and that he has an impedimen in his speech. Pray how can that be? Fogg-Very easily. A few months ago he lost two fingers by a buzz saw .-

Bobby-Popper, what makes them eall hard times a "rainy day," and talk about laying up something for a rainy Mr. Ferry-It is called that, my

wrap up the laste bit of tay for th' tineers to surrender. United States have, it is said, a mem-bership of more than five millions, and once." "Fwy," asked the visitor, other test and his bravery was even

> Mrs. McSwat (at the theater)-For pity's sake, Billinger, what are you do- Neal Smith, the negro fiend who Mr. McSwat (quiet, but deterhat in front of me.-Chicago Tribune. "Now, look here," said the professor

ter, and see which should by right have the better of our controversy. replied the bull; "let's toss up for The professor lost.-Tit-Bits.

said Mrs. Corntossel. "Hiram." "which kind o' money do you favor?" "Well, Mandy," replied the old wentleknew they didn't hey none of either kind."-Washington Star.

"Blest if I can understand this cur-The wonderful growth of the frater- rency question. I asked somebody nal orders is attributed to three causes: what a legal tender was, and he said First, to the increasing popularity of it was like this: If I owe you two dollars, and I offer you a two-dollar bill to settle the debt you must take "Well, that's right!" "Yes; plied to sick benefits: second, to the what a blooming idiot you would be if

Sentimental Old Lady-I witnessed a sad scene this morning. You remember and led it away. It seemed to know its fate, for it turned and gave me a ende Blatter.

The Carisal Gu s. In the delta of the Ganges a mysteribe suse of its resemblance to the dull don. report of distant artillery. Similar noises are well known to the lighthouse keepers and fishermen of Ostend and turning he walked off and stood with Boulogne, who call them the "mist pouffers," or fog dissipators, and generally hear them on the evening of a and they occur at irregular intervals. Their origin is enveloped in mystery, but some physicists regard them as electrical detonations, such as might be while others refer them to the shocks of fluid matter in the bowels of the ain't got no place to go an' das huc-earth, or the rumbling of slight earth- come me ter say good Gawd."

A CONVICT BUT A HERO.

did not know what to say.

After a moment of silence Sam looked on Won His Pardon—Hie Proved His Bravery—The Pardon After he Keeslyed down home?" How a Negro Pris ner in a Georgia Prisit Almost Broke his Beart-Did Nor Want to Leave-Helped Quell & Prison | tain Cox. (From the Atlanta Journal.)

tne banks of the Chattahoochee river, there lives a picturesque character, ever gets to be. He is old and grizzly, his face is marked with sorrow's lines, and his muscles are hard and knotted a convict in the coal mines of Dade county. And yet the old negro, with breast throbs a true and noble heart. He is an ante-bellum darkey, whose days of old upon the lordly plantations. Atlanta and went directly to the ready, if need be, to give up life in defending a master's goods or his wife and children from the hands of the invading soldiers who swept like a human cyclone over the fields of the

Is it any wonder, then, that Sam, although an ex-convict, is the head man upon Captain Cox's farm, the keeper of

When Captain Cox went to superintend the convicts for the Dade Coal company a few years ago, he first saw Sam, then an old-timer in the business, and he became interested in him. For nearly twenty years the negro had een an inmate of the prison and he looked upon it as his home. He lived in Liberty county during and after the var, and was sent up for life for mura white man began to quarrel with him who, it is said, can give rent jumpers and finally ran at him, as if to cut him. Sam ran, but as he did so he struck a back-handed lick at his pursuer, more powerful blow than he had counted, but it felled the man like a stricken ox. Death followed almost immediate Sam was arrested, charged with murder, convicted, sentenced to the

penitentiary for life. True to his training, the old negro had a deep respect for the "boss man" and was always anxious to be of some service to Captain Cox. The superinbludgeon and badly beating the other, ate men and must be rescued. Captain Cox armed himself with a pair of pisbe certain death. Seizing a big stick, Sam Tilman stepped to the superinten-Another negro, armed with stick, volunteered, and accompanied by these two, Captain Cox went down into the dark mine where the mutineers

weapon. "Why for eez it zat a woman's face It was a trying moment for all three,

"don't ye take it out of the bottom av more evident than when he went down into the darkness of the mine. A mob stormed the stockade clamoring for assaulted a young white girl and left have a view of the stage through this | the negro was delivered up to the mob, which threatened to liberate the last convict if he was not brought out. In the confusion and excitement the gates were left open, there was no one to pre vent the desperate men from regaining their liberty. More than a hundred de-prayed wretches were inside, and they made a break for the open gate, beyond which was freedom. Taking in the situation at a glance, Sam caught up an bar and leaped into the opening. He ordered the men back, declaring he would brain the first man who approached. Curses loud and deep were hissed at the old negro, but those on inside were unarmed, and, seeing that Sam was determined, and knowing him as they did, they made no further effort to escape.

In a little while order was restored,

the guards returned, Sam was relieved, gates were closed, and not a man had escaped.

The next day Captain Cox told Sam he intended to get him a pardon as a reward for his bravery. The old negro thanked him, but a cloud swept over his face, for the camp had been his home for more than twenty years, he was attached to it, and he recognized

in Captain Cox a true friend. Nothing more was said to Sam, but an application for his pardon was made out, reciting his heroic conduct and forwarded to Governor Atkinson. pardon was readily granted and the papers were forwarded to Captain Cox. When he received them he went in search of Sam. He found him in the yard and approached him, expecting to see him overjoyed at the news.
"Well, Sam," said the captain, hold-

ing out the paper, "here's your par-"Good Gawd!" cried Sam, and ar ashen hue spread over his face as he staggered back a few steps, and then

leep dejection written on every line of "Why, what's the matter, Sam? asked Captain Cox, approaching him,

bowed head looking upon the ground

"ain't you glad to get a pardon?"
"Tain't dat, boss," replied Sam, lookng up, his eyes filled with tears, "but whut in de name er Gawd I gwineter whurs I gwineter go? Youse the onliest fren I'se got. I bin off fum Libcounty fer twenty-two years. brudder, an' he in the penitensher.

The negro paused here, and touched

by the pathos of P. is reply, Captain Cox ment of silence Sam looked

"I'm going next week," replied Cap-

"Den I'm gwine, too," said Sam, "an I'm gwineter stay down dere wid you On the tawn of Captain Ed Cox, on | fer de ballnce er my days, ef you lem-

"Yes, I'll take you, Sam," said Capthere lives a picturesque character. tain Cox, "and I believe you'll do Sam Tilman, a negro, as black as man what's right." "Cap'n," resumed Sam, as he looked

at his striped suit. "hit ain't gin de law ter wear dere yere close an' me dun got a pardon, is it? "Oh, no, Sam, you can wear them till

you get ready to go." Sam's face brightened after this and the weight of sixty years resting upon he seemed happier than he had been in his shoulders, is a hero within whose many a day. At the appointed time he "shed" his convict suit and stood out like is passing fast away, a type of the better class of his race who lived in convicts, and in good time arrived in a civilian's garb. He bade where he was installed as head man, with the keys to the smokehouse and the cornerib, and with the full confi-

dence of the family. Sam took in the exposition with Captain Cox and his family, and when the day was done and they were driving home he was asked how he liked it. "Oh, it's a mifey big thing, boss, but his horses and cattle, the defender of it's too big fer me. De farm's big nuff his family while he is away from fer me an' dere's whur I'm a gwineter stay."

WITH A DOG.

How an Alleged Non-Rent-Paying Tenant Holds the Fort.

[From the Buffalo Courier.] From time immemorial house owners and landlords have had trouble of varied kinds to collect their rent, but there was once, or is still, a woman domiciled der. He had a stick in his hand when in the house at No. 629 William street, points on how to get a house and hold it, too, against the landlord, deputy sheriff, or the brass and blue coated guardians of the peace. She does it

with a dog. About a month ago Mrs. Meyerson, of No. 199 Prospect avenue, let the house at No. 269 William street to a nice looking widow whose whole source of protection from thieves, cut-throats, burglars and bad boys was centered in feroclous bull pup. But the nice looking tendent learned soon after his arrival not, pay her rent. Mrs. Meyerson first that Sam was as brave as a lion and sent her collector, who always failed to that Sam was as brave as a lion and had no fear in his heart. One after-find the widow at home, but reported noon it was reported that four or five that the buildog was very much in evidesperate convicts had manufactured a dence, and that it was worth his life supply of weapons and refused to leave to attempt to enter the house. Mrs. the mine. They had attacked the two Meyerson then sent the deputy sheriff mine bosses as they were going out, with the necessary papers to evict the knocking one of them down with a fair young widow. The deputy could never find any one at home, and on who had made his escape and brought the news of the mutiny to the camp on dorsed with the words "No service obthe surface. The wounded man was in tainable." Then Mrs. Meyerson got mad mistic boarder. "Isn't it, though?" the mine, possibly he was dying, at any and last night tried her hand at the gurgled the cheerful idiot. "Even the rate he was in the possession of desper-eviction business. She went to the house, and was greeted with a grow most suggestive. She beat a retreat tols and called for volunteers. None of fell back on the bluecoats of the Eighth the guards would go, declaring it would | precinct station house. Doorman Moloney listened to her "tale of woe," and then sent Patrolmen Curtis and Yearke dent's side and said: "I'll so wid yer, in company with a large white building a who, until last night, was the pride of the patrolmen of the Eighth, to the house to ascertain if the widow was within and to evict the dog were. It was supposed that they had not. The patrolmen went and took their pieces of gas pipe filled with dynamite dog with them. But they didn't evict dog with them. But they didn't evic son, because on a rainy day there is no and nail heads, the convict's favorite the widow's dog. Patrolman Curtis led the procession up the side alley at the house for the purpose of gaining an en-

> late hour last night the dog still held possession. The widow, so her neighbors said, was visiting friends with her mind at rest about "the comforts of (her) home." It'll be there when she "You'll have to be a little more particular in your choice of words," said the city editor, looking over the new reporter's copy, "Here you say 'the fail-ure of a large consignment of vegetable tvory to arrive on time has seriously embarrassed Mr. Stoneking, proprie

tor of the button factory. He has thir-

the mean, overfed cur was making a

"miserable sneak" down the alley and

into William street. Yearke turned and

chased the dog and Curtis turned and

chased Yearke, and then turned the

"chase" on himself. The widow's faith-

ful dog held her house in safety.

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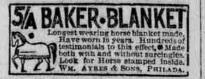
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Of Miss Irwin's comedy, "The Widow Jones," which will be presented on Sat-urday night, it need only be said that it has been universally accepted as Mr. McNally's best effort, that it is re-markably bright from start to finish, hat it is clean and wholesome, and that it provides the star with a capital part, which enables her to be seen at best. She will, of course, have a budget of new songs. Miss Irwin's supporting company includes John C. Rice, Jacques Kruger, Joseph M. Sparks, George W. Barnum, Ivan Gamble, Roland Carter, Ada Lewis, Anne Sutherland, Sally Cohen, Kathleen Warren, Lillian Heckler, Agnes Milton, Mabel Power and Margery Teal. Sale of seats open to-morrow.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

There were large audlences at both performances of "The Prodigal Father" yesterday. The number of specialties has been increased since the piece was presented on the same stage last season, and the action is frequently and pleasantly interrupted by first-class vaudeville turns. Miss Carrie Graham plays the part of Kate Dodge, daughter of the old fraud, who pretended to make an exploring trip to Africa, when he was in reality traversing the United States in vain pursuit of a butterfly in the form of a serio-comic singer named Dollie Bond. Miss Marjorie Fair appears as Dollie, and little Irene Frank-lin as her angel child, Birdikins, "a holy terror." Both are local favorites as the result of former visits with other companies. The specialties present Lynn Welcher, Charles Boyle, Nat M. Wills, Dave J. Halpin, Hubert Denton, Frederick Waltz, Carrie Graham, Annie Mack, Marguerite Franklin, Irene Franklin and Miss Fair in songs and dances, which are given with zest and spirit. Mr. Waltz's clever plano playing specialty in the second act caught the crowd, and he had great difficulty in satisfying the demand for repeti-

and Saturday evenings, with matinees Friday and Saturday. The company is up of very clever people, incluing Miss Fanny Granger, a very clever soubrette, and Miss Lillian Hillman, as the new woman of the period, makes a big hit. There is a bevy of pretty girls in the play. Budd Ross and J. W. Holmes as the "Jolly Old Chums" earn the title given them.

Harry Hughes, late with Hanlon's "Fantasma," has recently been engaged with "Jolly Old Chums," together with Hattie Bernard, a wonderful dan-

POLI'S WONDERLAND THEATER. The Corty brothers have made a decided hit in the grotesque exhibition or the horizontal bars which they are giving at Poll's Wonderland theater. As a sample of what men can do without ishing, for it would seem that their bones were in danger every minute, so recklessly do they tumble each other around and bump into all sorts of ob-The Quaker City quartet do some very sweet four-part singing, and at every performance they are called out again and again. Al Reeves with his banjo and comic songs, and Mr. Hunn and Miss Bohee in their racy sketch, make lots of fun. Very attractive also are the specialties introduced by Miss Sadie Fox, the Martinettie brothers, and Mr. and Miss Hiatt. With such a splendid show holding the boards the Wonderland ought to be a very enticing resort for the multitude this week.

ASHES TO ASHES. Progress at Fort Wayne.

(From The Urn.) The new crematory at Linwood was recently submitted to a formal test. Since the project of establishing it was taken up last summer the work has been pushed forward rapidly, and the test made will doubtless satisfy the promoters. A number of gentlemen vere present, accompanied by a Journal representative, to whom we are obliged for this report. The building, a pretty, substantial stone structure, is situated at the north side of the beautiful cemetery, on a small knoll, which rears it above the adjacent ground. It cost about \$6,000. The style of architecture is Roman, and the building is graceful. The entrance to the crema tory proper is on the south side. The fire box is at the western end of the building, where the coal or coke is thrown into the furnace. There is a receiving vault in the basement.

The crematory is the invention of Dr. M. L. Davis of Lancaster, Pa., who superintended the construction of this, his fourteenth furnace, and explained the workings to the party. The exterior of the furnace is of brick. Inside of this there is a wall of tiling several inches in diameter. Then come several inches of asbestos packing; inside this again another lining of asbestos and a third layer of tiling. A hollow square inside these walls contains the retort. into which the bodies are to be placed for incineration. The retort is separated from the walls about two inches and the intervening space is connected with the furnace by means of flues, through which the flames extend and surround the retort. The retort is made of fire clay, hardened to an unusual degree. Two pipes furnish a constant supply of fresh air, which assists in the combustion and serves to carry the gases from the body out of the retort and back into the furnace, where they are consumed, passing out of the

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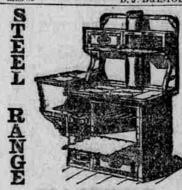
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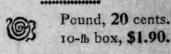
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Killed, Etc. gun to subside, although reports reach- sand dollars. Up to date but \$125 have ing here from Springfield say that a amount. A new treasurer of the Monuslight change for the better has been ment association will be elected to fill noticed at that place. The river is the vacancy caused by the death of filled with floating tee, which comes down with the current in almost inexhaustible quantities. At six o'clock 2' Pond will suit was resumed in the sularge number of outbuildings were perior court to-day, opening with the floating around in the Creek district, and travelers coming from Hartford ham, the last witness examined for the appellees on Friday. He admitted that day evening at 7:30 o'clock. flood is even greater than at the Capi-

tol City. conference of Congregational churches held its annual spring meeting in West-brook to-day with the Westbrook Con-Pond was taken sick, there was algregational church. The session lasted all day, adjourning at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. It. Goodrich of Portland was chosen moderator and Rev. Arthur Shirley of Lynne was elected clerk of the meeting. Am address was delivered by Rev. Thomas Pherson of Clinton on "Systematic Giving," which broken down and shattered. Mr. Pond was followed by a general discussion of the same subject. Those who took ly acted in an eccentric manner with the same subject. prominent parts were Rev. Dr. Hazen a rifle. John A. Decker, a blacksmith of Middletown, Rev. George Hood of Boston, Dr. Charles H. Hubbard of Essex, Rev. Mr. Lewis of Haddam and Rev. Dr. Burr of Lyme.

In the afternoon Rev. George Hood, secretary of the Congregational Church Building society, spoke on matters pertaining to the society's work. Katherine Hume Miller of New Haver spoke on the work done by the woman's board. The session was closed with a discourse by F. J. Marsh of Boston.

TO BUILD A NEW JAIL.
Willimantic, March 3.—There is strong movement afoot to build a new jall at Brooklyn. Several meetings of what is known as the jail improvement committee have been held, but so far no definite plans have been arrived at.

A FREEZE-UP WELCOMED. Hartford, March 3.—The sudden freeze is regarded as a Godsend for the inhabitants of this city. Ever since the cold snap set in last night the river has risen much slower than before. It is a states: Since I have not had the opconcensus of opinion that the cold weather blocked up the small streams on the mountain sides, and prevented the large quantities of ice and snow on the tops of the hills from finding its way to swell the Connecticut. The water has not yet begun to subside, but it is thought that about midnight there will be an appreciable change.

NEW INDUSTRY. Southington, March 3 .-- A new industry has just been started in Plantsville. George Wood has leased the Corbin box factory and is manufacturing a carriage nut wrench, upon which he was recently granted a patent. The new industry bids fair to become a thriving addition to the business of the place. A TROTTING HORSE'S SAD FATE.

New Britain, March 3 .- What might have been a fatal accident ended in the death of William Martin's trotter this afternoon. The horse had a record of 2:21. The accident happened at Curtis street crossing, on the west side. The horse was unmanageable and becoming impatient at the time which it took a freight to pass made a jump to go through the train, which was moving house, which arrived yesterday mornat a rapid rate. His head was caught between the third and fourth cars from the end of the train and the animal Town Clerk Martin will be at his office was thrown to the ground and cut to at 5 a. m. to fill out papers for any of pieces by the wheels. The direction of the pieces by the pi pieces by the wheels. The driver and the veterans who give him an early with slight injuries.
DRIFT WOOD.

Saybrook, March 3 .- An immense amount of drift wood and ice is coming down the Connecticut river and emptying into the sound. BROKE HER NECK.

Rockville, March 3.-Mrs. John Brazil, mother-in-law of Assistant Postmaster stairs at 7:30 o'clock to-night and broke her neck. She expired a few minutes later. Mrs. Brazil lived with the delegation from A delegation from Committee at 120 o'clock to-night and broke it is considered most suitable. later. Mrs. Brazil lived with her sonin-law. He had just moved into a new house to-day. The woman mistook the door leading to the cellar stairs for that opening into the dining room and fell the full length of the stairway.

MANY CASES OF MEASLES.

Hartford, March 3,-There is an epidemic of measles raging in the east side of the city. It is estimated that there are 500 children suffering from the disease in that district.

TRAINS COULD NOT RUN. Winsted, March 3 .- There have been no trains to-day on the Naugatuck division between Waterbury and Winsted. All washouts on the Philadelphia, Reading and New England road have been The roadbed between here and Hartford is in many places in a dangerous condition. Engineers have received orders not to drive trains at The extra east bound



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SOLDIERS' MONUMENT. Unionville, March 3.—Another attempt will be made to-morrow night to raise funds for the erection of a sol-diers' monument in this place. This is -Want a Bigger Jati-Southington's New the third time that a carryass has been Industry—The Washouts—Trains Could started for the purpose. The first Not Run—The Fond Will Suit—A Trotter money for a monument was contributed by Captain Hayden of Burnside Post with the understanding that enough made, or is about to make, certain prop-Middletown, March 3.—The waters in money be collected to make up the nethe Connecticut river have not yet be- cessary balance. His gift was one thou-

Truman Sanford.

THE POND WILL SUIT. Hartford, March 3 .-- The trial of the he had seen Charles M. Pond twice

Clinton, March 3.—The Middlesex He thought Mr. Pond drank a great churches deal but could not say whether he so drunk that he had to be held in of the members of the board, the matdeal, but could not say whether ways the odor of liquor about him. Witness said that he never expressed the opinion that Mr. Pond was incapacitated for the transaction of busi-Hartford, or Mr. Gilbert of Derby that Mr. Pond was completely demoralized, who had known Mr. Pond for seventeen years, testified that he had never seen him under the influence of liquor although he knew that he drank. Mr. Pond was always capable of transacting business.

WALLINGFORD.

Another of our merchants has given in to the pressure of the hard times. William Murray, who for many years has conducted the grocery business in the borough, yesterday closed his store doors and announced himself in a cramped condition and unable to meet his obligations. No regular assignment has as yet been made, as Mr. Murray intends, if possible, to arrange amicably with his creditors as best he can and continue on with his business.

Rev. W. W. Peck will hold a service in Masonic hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The reverend portunity of preaching in a Methodis pulpit, and believing my position misunderstood, I shall hold a service for the purpose of making a personal state ment to the Methodist people in explan

ation of my course.

The special town meeting on the good roads question will be held in town hall this evening. A big delegation from Yalesville will be in attendance, and no dougt there will be a large turnout from this section of the town.

The gilded cross on the spire of the Church of the Holy Trinity bids fair to succumb to the fury of the March gales, as it is working loose. Saturday night's east wind sent it leaning toward the west, while the westerly gales of the past two days has forced it over to the eastward and, if the wind continues to blow it is hardly possible that it can stand the pressure. The

cross is twenty feet high. Company K's basket ball team will play in New Britain next Tuesday evening with the high school team.

Chief Engineer Luke Martin has young fourteen-pound fireman at his

To-day is quarterly pension day and

dak, has taken a photograph of Com-munity dam during the recent freshet, munity dam during the worthy of a

professional. A. B. Pixley received from New York yesterday a crate containing eight dozen quail. Six of the birds were dead. The others will be placed in the woods

and A. M., will visit Wooster lodge in New Haven this evening.

The atmosphere was so frigid in the high school department vesterday that the scholars were dismissed at 10:30. Malthy Stevens & Curtis company's factory had to shut down at 9 o'clock yesterday morning on account of the breaking of the screen at the entrance of the flume, which is intended to keep out drift wood and other refuse from the Take.

Owing to some stoppage in the chim-neys of the town hall building the escape of gas from the stove in the borough room was stifling and almost unbearable and for a time it seemed as if the entire board of burgesses, war-den, clerk and the reporters would be asphyxiated. After an hour's patient suffering the fire, which was newly built, got to burning all right and the gas disappeared. Attorney H. F. Hall came in the room early, but stayed but a short time as the gas question proved too much for even him. THE BURGESSES MEETING LAST

NIGHT. Warden Morris called to order the board of burgesses shortly after 8 o'clock, at which time Burgesses Backes, Luby, Darrigan and Kimberly were present. Burgesses Hassett and Phelps came in soon after.

The first business was the ordering paid of the usual bills. Voted, That in accordance with the instructions of the special meeting of the freemen of the borough, the warden is hereby authorized to borrow for the

use of the borough a sum not to exceed \$10,000 Voted, That the warden be authorized to borrow of the water commis sioners from the surplus fund of \$24,-715 money for the immediate use of

the borough. Voted, That a sewer assessment be laid on the property owners on Main street from the north line of the schoolhouse property to the line of North street, A meeting of the sewer committee will be held on Thursday even-ing. March 19, to hear property owners

on the matter. The property owners in Ward street to be also notified to meet the com-

mittee on the same evening Voted, That the bill of M. E. Cook be referred to the warden to consult

with ex-Warden Botsford and ex-Bur-STRENGTH FROM FOOD. But the Food Must Be Digested.

The matter of overflow and backwater from the sewers into various cellars on William street and other places was discussed at length, but no decided action was taken.

The matter of the proposed changes in South Colony street and doing away with the grade crossings was discussed and a resolution was introduced by Burgess Hassett as follows: Whereas, The New York, New Haven

and Hartford Railroad company has after your digestion. That is the most ositions to the town of Wallingford having in view the eliminating of certain grade crossings.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that whatever may be done in that direction should be with a view to having the rallroad tracks run over the following named streets in the borough limits where such grade crossings are to be eliminated, which include Ward, Quinniplac, Hall avenue and Parker streets.

For some reason, best known to som ter of the election of a collector was

not introduced.

New England investors are availing hemselves of the opportunity to subthe stock of the Pledmont Gold Belt Chartered company, at 35 cents per share, and the subscriptions from Connecticut were especially large He never told Peter McIntire of in yesterday's mail. A digestion of the company's prospectus discloses the fact that the company has ownership in over 500 mining claims, and it is the intention to inaugurate sub-companies to work those on which experts have issued the most favorable reports. T. D. Hooper & Co. state that numerous inquiries have come from the small towns in Massachusetts, and they are ready to mail a statement to all prospective subscribers outlining the plans of the

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ing to White street were gutted. At Maple avenue and White street the fire communicated to a four-story brick building occupied on the ground floor

by stores and above by tenements. This was the first substantial building the flames had reached. It was soon destroyed and the fire was still

flames and in half an hour they were razed to the ground. These wooden buildings extended from Sherman street

to the White street bridge. When the last of these buildings was destroyed the flames crossed the street to the brick block owned by Oscar H. Meecker, a flour, grain and feed dealer A saloon occupied part of the ground floor while the upper floors were occupied as a boarding house and by tenements.

The firemen tried to check the flames clergyman preached for the first time at this point, but they did not suc- in this city last Sunday.

and occupied by Bartley & Clancy, er's block shared a similar fate.

After the destruction of Bartley & Clancy's building the firemen succeeded in getting the flames under control. Fifteen buildings have been destroyed and thirty families turned out into the streets.

The loss is estimated at about \$100,-

FIREMAN INJURED. Frank E. Eastwood, aged forty, a James B. Stroud.nephew of J.H.G. Du-fireman, was caught under the rear wall rant, and who has been his assistant of the Meecker building when it fell. He was removed to the hospital in an

unconscious condition. Captain Fred Hoyt of Hose com-pany No. 2 was also injured, but will street has returned from a two months He was caught by falling debris of the same building and received a number of ugly cuts. He was

taken to his home. Captain Hoyt was standing near Eastwood at the time the wall fell with after a visit in Washington and Bala crash and his escape is considered timore. After the congress of the D.

second-story window. She broke both legs below the knee, and fractured one thigh, FIVE HORSES PERISH.

horses in Weed's livery stable, has been ill for a fortnight. one of the wooden structures destroyed, were burned to death together with a number of wagons.
SECOND DISPATCH—THE SUM-

Danbury, March 3.—At 6 o'clock to- Friday evening at 8 o'clock. night the firemen were still playing on the ruins of the disastrous fire which. broke out at 7:15 o'clock this morning in Edward Park's hat factory. The fire has been under control since noon. Captain Hoyt of Hose Company No. 2, who was injured early in the day by falling debris, returned to his work before nightfall. The other injured fire-man, Frank Eastwood, is still at the hospital, and will in all probability recover from his injuries. The thirty families who were burned out have found shelter for the night with friends in another section of the city, and no fatalities have been discovered. total loss computed after the excite-ment had subsided places the damage between \$100,000 and \$125,000. The in-surance on the building and stock which was destroyed aggregates \$60,000 The individual losses were as follows: George Sherman, four-story brick block, \$10,000, covered by insurance. E. M. Barnum, \$8,000, insurance \$4,000. Bartley & Clancy, liquor dealers, loss \$5,000, fully insured. Estate of J. T. Bartley, loss \$6,000, insurance \$5,000. The O. H. Meeker block, loss \$25,000, insurance \$18,000. Hyatt & Wheeler, \$1,-000, fully covered by insurance. Harry Mastin, loss \$1,800, insured \$1,500. John Myers, grocery, \$1,000, fully insured. H. C. Gray, baker, \$1,200, no insurance. Henry Heyman, grocer, \$1,000, no insurance. J. H. Elisworth, furniture dealer, loss \$500, no insurance, A. P. Ely, loss \$4,000, fully covered by insur-

The loss to the thirty families whose homes were destroyed by the fire will aggregate \$17,000. Some of them carried policies for \$500 and \$1,000.

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF. A New Haven Attorney and a Middletow Case.

Judgment was rendered in Middletown yesterday in the case of Rigo Rigo vs. Tryon. Decision was for the plaintiff, Rigo Rigo, for \$358.89. Mr. Rigo was represented by Attorney Paul Russo of this city.

SAURET.

Sauret, the great violinist, who appears here on the 26th, is the best known of contemporary French violin-When he was last in Berlin the Neue Berliner Musikzeltung said of

"Sauret's activity is threefold-as a virtuoso, as a teacher and as a composer. There is nothing new to be said about Sauret, the virtuoso. He is one of the greatest and most important per formers upon his instrument. He knows how to charm the most ravishing tones from his instrument; his technique is amazing, often incredible, and his execution full of the deepest feeling and fire. As a composer he has published forty-three works, which are all in the highest degree worthy of attention." Sauret appears here on the evening of the 26th, the other artists being Mile Squmovska, Paderewski's pupil, and Plunket Greene, the popular Irish



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An incident of the day was the rise with it. These form but a small in St. Paul to 774, and the decline in Burlington and Quincy to 784. This is

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PERSONAL

Miss Helen Hamilton of Brooklyn, N. Another row of two-story wooden Y., is the guest of Alderman and Mrs. buildings were next attacked by the Francis S. Hamilton of Warren street. Alderman Guernsey of the Second

> first time since he became indisposed. Rev. Father Hassenfuch of New York has been sent by the Order of Dominicans to take the place of Rev. Father Fowler of St. Mary's (R. C.) church, who is in the south seeking to regain his health. The recently arrived

Mrs. John Rembert of 18 Lynwood The three-story wooden building lo-cated in the rear of Meecker's block Fla. She was accompanied by three New York ladies, one of whom is an artist wholesale liquor dealers, caught fire and was burned to the ground. Meeck-fect of southern air on a delicate organization.

Charles H. Mann has been engaged to sing in the "Crucifixion" at Newark, N. J., at an early date. He also has an engagement to sing in St. Paul's church in Westchester, N. Y. On Saturday evening he will sing before the Lotus club in Gotham. Other musicians to take part at this concert are Seldl, Damrosch and Victor Herbert.

James B. Stroud, nephew of J.H.G. Duthe past eight years, left yesterday for Lancaster, Penn., to engage in business for himself.

Mrs. William F. Brooks of 314 Crown visit at her sister's in Boston. Mrs. W. A. Harris of Howard ave-

nue has returned from a three weeks visit in Providence. Mrs. C. Berry Peets is again in town miraculous.

COLORED WOMAN'S LEGS BROKEN.

A. R. was over Mrs. Peets remained in
Washington the guest of Mrs. Brackett,
her cousin, who is the second highest man about forty-five years of age, became frightened when the flames began to approach the house in which lived on Maple avenue and jumped from Brackett's. Later she may visit Mrs.

Peets in this city.

Lawyer W. P. Niles is recovering from a severe attack of the grip. He was threatened with pneumonia, and

Spiritualists to Meet. Mrs. Cadwallader of Philadelphia will address the spiritualists of this city in the parlors of the Tontine hotel on DEATH OF DR. PATLOCK.

Well-Known Stamford Episcopal Clergyman l'asses Away. Stamford, March 3.-Rev. Dr. William Tatlock, rector of St. John's Episcopal church and one of the best known ward, who has been ill for a week with of the Episcopal clergymen of New malaria, was out yesterday for the England, died at midnight last night of heart trouble. He was sixty-five years of age and leaves a widow and

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In the afternoon trading Tobacco dropped from 77% to 76 on reports from St.
Louis that the outside companies intended to go into the cigarette business.
This gave rise to a rumor which could not be confirmed that the American Tobacco company had sold \$1,000,000 new preferred stock. The break in the stock exerted an unfavorable influence stock exerted an unfavorable influence on the general list, but the decline, except in the case of Rubber, was unimportant. The stock named dropped 3 per cent. to 24½ on the revival of the reports of internal dissensions.

State of Connecticut. County of New Haven, ss. I, Robert I. Couch, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT I. COUCH, Cashier.

Toward the close a steadier feeling obtained in the general market, St. Paul at this time exhibiting considerable strength. Baltimore and Ohio se curities were less active and if anything somewhat steadier. The market closed steady to firm in tone. Net changes show advances of %@1 per cent., General Electric leading. Tobacco lost %, Burlington and Quincy %, Rubber preferred 11/4 and Rubber common 11/4 per

Bonds were dull and irregular. Sales ere \$970,000. Following are the closing prices reported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York,

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REPORT of the condition of the SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF NEW HAVEN, at New Haven, In the State of Connecticut, at the close of business February 28th, 1896; RESOURCES.

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I, Charles A, Sheldon, cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemniy swear that the
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> County of New Haven, ss.
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> I. W. T. FIELDS, Cashier of the above named bauk, do silemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my cowledge and bell?
>
> W. T. FIELDS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d Subscribed and sworn to beta day of March, 1896.

W. F. BARTLETT, Notary Public,

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WILBUR F. DAY,
E. HAYES TROWBRIDGE,
LOUIS H. BRISTOL,

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Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents. 220 00

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Surplus fund. Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.

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Wanted—Situation—13 Franklin Street,
Wanted—House—G, P, O, Box 894. WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 3, 1896, 8 p. m. Forecast for Wednesday—For New England and castern New York: Fair, slightly colder, northerly winds.

> Local Weather Report. FOR MARCH 3, 1896.

A. M. Barometer. 29.57
Temperature. 20
Rel, Humudity 70
Wind Direction NW
Wind Velocity 32
Weather. Cloudy Mean temperature, 21.

Max, temperature, 33.
Max, temperature, 35.
Min, temperature, 36.
Min, temperature, 37.
Max, velocity of wind, 42-NW.
Accumulated deficiency of daily mean temperature, since January 1, 36 degrees, or an average daily deficiency of 3 degrees.
Total deficiency in precipitation since January ary 1, 39 inches.

Condertaker R. N. Barnes will have charge of the funeral of Janues Devine, which is to be conducted from his late home in North Haven to-day. Rev. Mr. Lusk will officiate. The deceased was seventy-eight years of age.

Owing to the severe gale of yesterday very few of the oyster steamers went

U. G. MEYERS, Observer, Note.—A minus sign (—) precized to ther-nometer readings indicates temperature be-

LOCAL NEWS.

High water to-day at 2:24 p. m. Farm for sale cheap-R. E. Baldwin. Loans and insurance furnished by and being now the third in size in the Charles Wilson & Co., 42 Church street. state, Hartford and Groton leading us Ashes carted-Connecticut Concrete still by a small number. All the chap-

Co., 49 Church street. Simeon D. Platt of Torrington, a brother of United States Senator O. H. our state regent publishes in full her Platt, has purchased the Adams shoe magnificent report of this work during store in Winsted.

Mrs. Martha A. Neal of Southington, all carrying out in grand style the ged seventy-three, widow of Adna alms and doing the work for which we sell died Monday night from the efare organized. I would like to say just fects of a paralytic shock.

cets of a paralytic shock.

Charles Carleton Coffin, who died state regent had absolutely no memo-Monday in Boston, was a relative of randa or information passed down to Mrs. C. D. Barnes of Southington. It her from her predecessors, and only was from his home in Boston Mr. and imperfect figures to calculate gains, Mrs. Barnes was married last year.

day for Woodmont, where she will re- to none, and in its grace and finish held made as comfortable in winter as in est attention until the finish, when she

The high winds of yesterday and platform, having covered Connecticut Monday continued last night, but to-day towards afternoon Old Boreas will unknown. To Mrs. Kinney will belong calm down a little and the weather will the honor of being the first Connecticut moderate. So says our own weather

The monthly meeting of the New Haven Medical association will be held this evening at the Graduates' club by invitation of Dr. Tuttle. Bronchial pneumonia will be the subject for discussion, which will be opened by Dr. Beckwith.

Martha Washington Temple No. 3, Ladies' of the Golden Eagle, were visited in their rooms in the Courier building last night by Grand Chief Par-rett and companions of P. T. Barnum first word of recognition that has ever No. 3 of Bridgeport. There was a come to us to encourage, or incite to musical and literary entertainment and future effort. It is almost unnecessary several candidates were initiated. Re-freshments were served and all voted a very enjoyable evening.

T. E. Ellis, who lives in Westville, another candidate's name, duly re-elect went in to Dr. Blumenthal's office at and announce to the National congress 1006 Grand avenue about 6:30 o'clock our unanimous choice of Mrs. Sara T last evening and asked for a dime. On Kinney to rule over us as state regent being refused the money Ellis went to this coming year. And to her, therethe kitchen and returned again to the fore, our loyalty and allegiance are office, where he seized a clock and start- pledged. The election of Mrs. Stevenson ed down the stairs. His haste caused for a second term as president general him to fall and he dropped the clock. was like my own, Hobson's choice, that He was arrested on State street by Patrolman John McQueency.

NORTH HAVEN.

Death of James H. Divine-Death of Governeur Barnes in California. Feb. 3.-Town meeting to-morrow at

2 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Mr. James H. Divine died suddenly To this office Mrs. Brackett was elected on Monday morning. Telegrams were unanimously and enthusiastically, besent to his son, H. O. Divine in Catskill, ing one of the most efficient N. Y., and to John H. Divine, who left and popular women in Washinghere that morning for his home in ton. Wethersfield.

Vethersfield. generals were then left to be elected News of the death of Governeur by congress, and Connecticut was for Barnes in Pasadena, Cal., was re-ceived here yesterday. Mr. Barnes was E. J. Hill of Norwalk. She was secmarried on New Year's to Miss Lucia ond on the list and obtained 250 votes Bower of North Haven, who went on out of a possible 300. Mrs. Hill will re there to meet Mr. Barnes, he not being side in Washington, and we shall look able to come east.

to her to look out for Connecticut's In-Mr. R. W. Smith is buying and selling terests, with the national board. Mrs new milch cows and other animals. Mr. Keim was also elected on nomination Smith was unable to be out for several from the floor, but not as a Connectiweeks, but is now as busy as ever.

Said She Was Sandbagged.

Ada Perkins went into John F. Dwyer's grocery store at 154 Edgewood avenue last evening and said that she had been sandbagged on Dwight street. The matter was reported to the Dixwell avenue police station and the po-lice are investigating the story. The woman claims that the persons who sandbagged her broke a number of eggs that she was carrying in a basket.

Mrs. John I. Goodrich and daughter, Miss Julie Russell Goodrich, are guests at the Palmer house, Lakewood, where Mrs. Newcomb and her associates for they will remain through the present their part in the evening's work, but I

port:

MEETING OF MARY CLAP WOOSTER CHAPTER, D. A. R.

Report of the Regent, Mrs. Morris F. Tyler, a year, as she is obliged to devote a Concerning the Recent National Conven-good part of her time to this work, and tion, D. A. E., Held in Washington, D. C. As I was unable to attend the delight-The members of Mary Clap Wooster ful and numerous receptions and enterchapter, D. A. R., met in the Foot tainments this year in connection with Guard armory yesterday afternoon and the congress it gives me much pleaslistened to a very interesting report of the submit this part of the report to you through one who was an eye

tirely to facts with particular interest

time. Of course to Connecticut D. A. R.

bers out of a total of 12,000 that now

make up the entire organization. Hav-

the past year 615. The Mary Clap Woos-

gain of any in the state, namely, 45, giv-

ing a total of 127 members at time of

ters have done in their respective ways

good, commemorative work, and when

etc., upon. Her report was in point of

resident state regent to make the annual report of the state's growth and

osperity to the national congress. And

to her, also, will go up the grateful

thanks of the chapter regents, who,

for the first time in such reports, have

received at her hands, warm and well

deserved praise for which I, for one, do

modestly, but firmly, both admire and

love her. For certainly this is due in

great measure to the steady and well

conducted work of Connecticut's chap-

ters that her growth and wonderful

delegates in caucus assembled at Wash-

ington did without a suggestion of even

or nothing. But there was, apparently

great unanimity and rejoicing in the election. And Mrs. Stevenson made a

graceful speech accepting and acknowl-

edging the honor. The office of first vice president general was created this

year to fill the need of some officer

on the board, who shall preside during

the absence of the president general

cut representative. She is still also a

member of the Colonial Hall committee

and submitted a plan for the building

It was voted by the congress to obtain

the money to complete this fund by

subscription, and Connecticut, again,

came to the front through Simsbury

chapter, which, by its regent, imme

diately headed the list of state sub

scriptions with a cheque for \$259. The

National hymn committee had a fine re

port given by Mrs. Slocum of Groton

and furnished an evening's entertain

ment of music and recitations, part of

which you have heard and more o

which you will hear of from our repor

of the entertainments of the week. The

congress passed a vote of thanks to

am sorry to say refused to accept or

vice

president

Nineteen

amid loud anniques from the

for the chapters in Connecticut, and

the fifth national congress, D. A. R., re- witness, Miss Hitchcock, of Mary C. cently held in Washington. The report Wooster chapter. was read by the regent, Mrs. Morris F. Among the invited guests at the Tyler. Following is the complete remeeting yesterday were Mrs. U. S. Grant and Marquise De Chambrun In making my report of the fifth Con. great granddaughter of Lafayette, who Congress, D. A. R., 1896, held at the Lafayette chapter of Indiana has made Church of Our Father in Washington, her an honorary member, and also pre

D. C., I am going to confine myself en- sented her with a gold badge.

FAIR HAVEN.

pass upon any of the national hymns,

and voted to request congress of the United States to sanction and set apart

"Star Spangled Banner" as our national song.

Mrs. Lockwood, the editress of the

magazine, was voted a salary of \$1,000

briefly, add the few items of general R. N. Barnes, the east side undertakinterest to these! For all the doings of er, received a dispatch from Passadena, the congress, I regret to say, are not Cal., yesterday morning announcing the interesting, even to those who attend death of his brother, Governeur Barnes, the sessions, as many of these have to at the age of thirty years. Mr. Barnes do entirely with local work done by the National board, and which to my mind had been located at Passadena for the might well be left to the judgment past three years. His brothers John (which these wise and carefully chosen and Thomas are in business there. He women are supposed to possess, and also leaves a sister, Mrs Frederick Austhe power also which is vested in them, to do this very work) by the voters in tin of this city. Mr. Barnes had been the congress. This would give much in poor health for several months with valuable time for consideration of questions, which now either have to be hur-ried over on the day devoted to "mis-Passadena. It is expected the remains ried over on the day devoted to "mis-cellaneous and unfinished business," or will be brought east and interred in the are crowded out entirely for lack of North Haven cemetery, where the par-ents of the deceased are buried.

the information most of interest is the Charles Palmer, the east side ice condition of the state, as compared with dealer, has completed ice cutting. His houses are not all filled, but he has the years gone by, and also a com-parlson with the gain of other states. about 3,000 tons of fine ice, which he ex-You will therefore be glad to know pects will be sufficient to supply his customers. He had 900 tons of ice stored that Connecticut was again the "Banner" state, having 1,100 and odd memin the Morton house at Foxon.

Undertaker R. N. Barnes will have

very few of the oyster steamers went presented by the national board by vote down the harbor as it was too rough to of the congress of 1895. We have also work on the oyster grounds.

the oldest of living daughters, aged The members of the Ladies' Ald sociemometer readings indicates temperature helow zero.

A "T" in connection with rainfall indicates a frace of rainfall too small to measure.

Snow is melted and resulting depth of water not known.

Below zero.

The members of the Ladies Ald society of the Grand avenue Baptist church have been invited to attend the meeting of the ald society of Calvary church during the past year \$2,000, takes 240 this afternoon and to take supper in the copies of the American Monthly, and has increased in membership during

John G. Tuttle expects to visit his father, Captain Hezeklah Tuttle of York ter chapter having made the greatest River, Va., next month. Captain Tuttle will probably sell his property at York River some time this year and return to his former home in the annex. Mrs. C. G. Adams has gone to New York on a visit to friends.

Mr. Charles H. Ayres at 814 Chapel street has re-christened his store the Surety Shoe store and introduced a the past year I am sure you will all business system particularly gratifying agree with me in thinking that we are to the shoe buyers of New Haven. He furnishes a guarantee to every pur-chaser of a boot, shoe or slipper which is a warrant of perfect satisfaction.

Catarrh starts in the nasal passages, affecting eyes, ears and throat, and is in fact, the great enemy of the mucous membrane. Neglected colds in the Mrs. F. H. Lum left Ansonia vester- interest and truth of statistics second head almost invariably precede catarris, main in her cottage for a few days. the whole audience, as well as the and if the mucous discharge becomes The cottage is fitted so that it can be proud members of Connecticut, in clos- interrupted the disagreeable results of catarrh will follow, such as bad breath, severe pain across forehead and about the eyes, a roaring and buzzing sound in the ears and oftentimes a very offensive discharge. Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for these

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your interests to render postages offered here to-day.

We know that it isn't ested in while telling this.

to hear about and we have writing this column.

For Instance

.....Last Summer we placed an orderwith a manufacturer in Japan for 400

... bamboo Screens, cloth covered, ... These were to have been delivered inSeptember but didn't reach us till De-....cember and we refused to accept them. That was the manifacturer shusiness.
We intended to sell these pretty
Screens at \$1.38, \$1.18 and \$1.00 but
coming so late wrote Japan to take The maker says, " Sell them for any

.... price you can get."
..... We think 45c each should clear them out in a few days, That's your business.

A Silk Sale

Another instance! Big wholesale house in New York.

Overstimated its market. Had 2,000 yards of 24 inch Silks, fine quality, pretty colors - just the thing for

waists and dresses. Intended to be sold at 50c. yard.

"Did we want them?" "No! had plenty of Silk, one of the biggest and brightest stocks in America." Would we buy them at

our own price? "Yes-buy anything good at our own price.'

Here they are, selling rapidly at 26c. per yd.

They won't be here long and they can't go and see you.

The Hosiery Question Shrewd buying in advance of the season has made this

department rich in bargains. We are showing 15 kinds for ladies, including plain weave, drop stitched, and fancy tops.

Colors are black and tan of course, and fast black cotton hose begin at 19c. a pair.

..... Just to make it interesting for earlyshoppers we will sell 1800 pairs ofLadies' fine liste and cotton hose insolid black—black foot with opera color Any pair in the lot now for 25e.

..... Children's silk finished, plain and ... ribbed stockings,—"Herm sdorf"
... black. Any size, 25c. pr
... Extra fine lisles at 29c. and 38c.

..... Ladies' extra fine liste hose, with opera tops, plain and Rembrandt-rib-bed, at 38c, per pair.
Ladies' fine plaited silk hose, blacks, colors, and fancy opera tops, 50c, perpair.

Ladies' Underwear Early buyers will have the

advantage of the following prices. Ladies' White Swiss Richelieu rib-

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...Union Suits, long or short sleeves, or
...sleeveless, ankle or knee lengths, \$1.

..... Ladies' V-necked Jersey Vests, sh ... sleeves or sleeveless, silk trimmed, DR. SWEET'S MALIEY NEELY WOO

Bargains No. 1 to 17 until 12 o'clock noon.

Bargains No. 18 to 48 all day Thursday,

1-5,000 yards best soft finish Lining | Handkerchiefs, 10c quality, Thursday Cambric, 5c quality, 3- hour price 3c yd. all day 3 cents. 2—Elegant 27-inch wide Hair Cloth, 28—Men's Se -hour price 5c yard. 3-Fast Black Moireen Stiffening, 15c

4-Double width Twilled Silesia, 15c 5-Double width Paper Cambric, 3hour price 6c yard.

Took 35 years of studying ity, 3-hour price 4c yard.

7-Fancy figured Silesia, black on one sible the shopping advan-side, 20c quality, 3-hour price 9c yard. 8-Genuine Grass Cloth, 15c quality, -hour price 6c yard.

9-Men's Night Shirts, made of strong our business you're inter- cotton, 52 inches long, well made and 34-Long waist Sateen 6-hook Corset, embroidered with silk, 50c quality, 3- value \$1.00, Thursday all day 49 cts. hour price 29 cents. It's your business you want | Waists, well made, usual price 25 cts, all day at 121/2c.

3-hour price 9 cents. 11-Silver and Gilt Initial Stick Pins, sets, Thursday your choice 39 cts. that always in mind when every letter in stock, to be sacrificed at one cent apiece for 3 hours. 12-Ladies' Drawers, strong cotton,

> 13-Cambric Corset Covers, made, felled seams, perfect fit, 15c qual-ity, 3-hour price 5 cents.
>
> your choice 19 cts.
>
> 39—Ladies' extra large sizes Jerse; 14-Ladles' Night Gowns, strong cot-

60c value, 3-hour price 35 cents. 15-Infants' nice Honeycomb Bibs, 3hour price 2 cents. 16-Infants' Silk Velvet Caps, also Thursday all day 29 cts. silk embroidered Cashmere Caps, have been 75c and 85c, 3-hour price 19 cts.

of good Canton flannel, value 25c, 3hour price 9 cents. 18-Men's Heavy Cheviot Working Shirts, worth 50c and 60c, perfect, 25c;

slightly damaged, 15c. 19-Men's Wnite Bosom Shirts, reinforced bosoms, Thursday all day 25c. 20- Men's All Wool Undershirts, 75c

quality, Thursday all day 25c. 21—Men's heavy wool Cardigan Jackquality, Thursday all day 69 cts. 23-Boys' Heavy All Wool Sweaters, \$1.50 quality, Thursday all day 69 cts.

24-Men's Linen Collars, warranted 4ply linen or money returned, all sizes 7c 25-Men's Celluloid Collars, genuine oc article, Thursday all day 8 cts. 26—Men's Silk and Satin Bows, 29c Thursday 9 cents. 20c article. Thursday all day 8 cts.



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28-Men's Seamless Cotton Socks

Shawknit style, Thursday all day 4 pairs for 25 cts. 29-Men's Long White Butchers' Aprons, 25c qual., Thursday all day 14c. 30-Men's Indigo Blue heavy Overalls, cheap at 50c, Jumpers to match

Thursday all day 25 ets. 31-Men's Handsome Outing Flannel Shirts, 50c qual., Thursday all day 25c. 32—Ladies' 50c Corsets, Thursday 19c. 33-Thomson Glove Fitting and Warner Nursing Corsets, which at no store can you buy less than \$1.00 and \$1.35, Thursday at our store 39 cts.

35-Thomson Glove Fitting Misses 10-Boys' Outing Flannel Shirt Corsets, 50c is the price, but Thursday 36-Good Long Waist 75c and 85c Cor-

37-Genuine Imported French Whalebone Corsets, C. P. and P. D., at no other store can you buy for less than well made and tucked, deep hem, 25c \$2.25 to \$3.50, at our store Thursday \$1.19 value, 3-hour price 12½ cents. 38—Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vest, Pants well to match, regular price 39c, Thursday

Vests, Maco yarn, also fleece lined ton, tucked yoke, handsomely trimmed, Pants to match, for stout ladies, 59c quality, Thursday 25 cts.

40-Infants' and Children's hand-somely trimmed Cloaks, \$1.50 value, 41-Infants' White all wool Cashmere Long Cloaks, richly embroidered with 17—Children's Night Drawers, made silk, value \$2.50, Thursday \$5 cts.

f good Canton flannel, value 25c, 3- 42—Infants' Embroidered Carriage

Robes, Thursday all day 29 cts. 43-Ladies' Fast Black Sateen Skirts, flannel lined, the \$1.25 quality, Thursday all day 49 cts. 44-Silk Veiling, Black and Colors, plain and Chenille spots, your choice

Thursday 4c yard. 45-500 Infants' and Children's White Dresses, cambric, lawn, nainsook, costets, \$1.00 quality, Thursday all day 39c. ing from \$1.00 to \$3.00, slightly soiled 22—Men's heavy wool Sweaters, \$1.50 from handling, the Hamburg laces and embroideries and material worth three times as much as we ask for them, your choice-don't think twice-49 cts. 46-Lindsay patent Elastic Hose Sup-porters, all day Thursday 5 cents.

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