

Lournal

KNIFE BLADE IN HIS TEMPLE.



Courier.

Many letters were received by "Liz-

in this city the suspected man, and has

issued a warrant, which was served

from Superintendent of Police Birming-

FORECAST OF CONGRESS.

Members Making Campaign Speeches-

The Hawallan Question.

and turned the

TWELVE PAGES

VOL. LXVI. NO. 32. PRICE THREE CENTS.

NEW HAVEN CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1898.

WHOLE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

HOW PEACE WILL BE BROUGHT ABOUT IN CUBA.

Senor Galvez, President of Autonomist Cabinet, Declares it Will Come by the Combined Action of Arms and Politics-Remarkable Activity Shown by Ships Connected With White Squadron.

Havana, Feb. 6 .- Senor Jose Maria Galvez, president of the autonomist cabinet, says there is no disagreement fusely. among its members nor anything in the nature of a crisis. On the contrary, all the ministers understand their programme and mission, which he sums up as "to establish the new regime, to prepare for the elections and to constitute a chamber of deputies." Under no considerations, declares Senor is it the mission of members of Galvez, the cabinet to address the insurgents officially or to negotiate for peace unless they should have a guarantee as to the outcome of their efforts. Nevertheless, the members of the cabinet in the unofficial capacity will do all in their power to smooth the pathway and will contribute to all private efforts to bring about a favorable issue. Senor Galvez says the cabinet is expecting favorable news from the province of Santa Clara and assurances that General Maximo Gomez retired across the trocha into the Camaguey district owing to lack of support and to the conflicting operations that distract the insurgents in eastern Cuba. "Peace will he declares, "by the combined action of arms and politics," but it is absolutely necessary to demonstrate the efficiency of Spanish arms at the same time that the beneficial influences of the new regime are being made known. The French cruiser Dubourdieu arrived here to-day.

London, Feb. 7.-A dispatch from Hong Kong says that it is rumored there that the British cruiser Edgar is stowing all possible ammunition pre- Hill Congregational church in London. paratory to going north. The cruiser Bonaventure has been ordered from Davonport for China and the first-class battleship Barfleur has left Malta for Chinese waters.

REMARKABLE ACTIVITY

Displayed During Last Few Hours by

United States Warships. Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 6.-A special from Key West says: Ships connected with the White Suadron have displayed remarkable activity during the last few hours. The cruiser Marblehead put out from port to-day and joined the fleet. The Nashville, which left here Thursday fully supplied with coal and ammunition, has returned to the har-The torpedo vessels have returned and the Cushing and Ericcson are in at the present time. The supply boats during the port. week have transported large quantities of provisions to the fleet.

SITUATION IN THE EAST.

Russia Said to Have Taken Offense at British Statesman's Remarks.

London, Feb. 7 .- The Daily Chronicle says this morning it believes that the at Housatonic dam, this week, in which exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, horses will participate. The races ar

n This Condition a Bridgeport Man Walks Into a Drug Store Darien, Conn., Feb. 6 .- Shortly after 5 o'clock to-night, a man, who later

gave the name of Michael Griffin, 33 Jones avenue, Bridgeport, walked into S. C. Silliman's drug store with a pocket knife sticking in his temple and desired medical assistance. The knife was extracted and the wound treated and though it is of a serious nature, no fatality is apprehended. The cut is a glancing one, over three inches long, and the wounded man bled very pro-

The story told by Griffin was that he was a party of a dozen men that had spent much of the day in Stamford and succeeded in getting more or less inboard a freight train, but an altercation arose among them and they all got off at Darien. The hostillties were then continued and one of them, whose name is not known, attacked Griffin and during the melee drew a large clasp knife, with which he struck him over the temple. As the blade struck the bone the point was broken and made a glancing wound. The man then fled and escaped arrest. When the police learned of the affair they hastened to the scene and succeeded in making three arrests, the men giving the names of William Hayward, John Ryan, William Kiley, all of Bridgeport. Griffin was also locked up.

Stamford, Feb. 6 .- The Stamford police arrested six tramps to-night, who are believed to be members of the party of which Griffin, who was stabbed at Darien, was one, and it is also thought that his assallant was among the number arrested.

REV. I. C. MESERVE, D. D.

Called to the Pastorate of the Craven Hill Church in London

The Rev. I. C. Meserve, D. D., for twenty-three years pastor of the Davenport church in this city, has been called to the pastorate of the Craven This is an important church in the heart of residential London, and very near Kensington Gardens. The call to Dr. Meserve was the result of a personal canvass of the membership of the

church by the deacons. In this way every member was reached and a really unanimous call. with much enthusiasm behind it, was secured. This wise action of the church officials makes the call peculiarly attractive to the minister, and success almost certain. Albert Spicer, a member of parliament, and known in America as a leader in English nonconformity, is a member of this church and presided at the meeting which is-

HORSE RACING ON AN ICE TRACK. If Weather Conditions Are Favorable

Some Events Will be Arranged. Derby, Feb. 6.-If the weather conditions prove favorable, a series of races for oats will be held on the ice

HIGHLAND PARK HOUSE OF AIKEN, S. C., TOTALLY DESTROYED.

The Fire Occurred Vesterday Morning-Loss is About \$140,000-The Hotel Was Owned by Prominent Connecticut Men-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Farrel Escaped Safely From the Burning Building.

A POPULAR HOTEL BURNED

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 6.-Highland Park hotel, which for more than a score of years has been filled every winter with northern people and which has made Aiken, S. C., one of the best known reto the ground this morning and only ebriated. They managed, however, to half a dozen chimneys remain standing as grim monuments. There were about 130 guests in the hotel, and the house was full in the very midst of its season, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Toronto and several towns in Connecticut furnished the majority of the guests. The fire broke out about 5:30 o'clock

this morning in a little brick building in the rear of one of the wings of the hotel, where the laundry was situated. This one-story building was joined to the main hotel, a big three-story building of 185 rooms, by a small, narrow with axes and entirely cut off the fire from the hotel if there had been any

intelligent direction of the efforts that were made to save the hotel It is not known how the fire originated, as the proprietor claims there was no fire in laundry room

The hotel had been entirely refitted for this season at a cost of about \$70,-\$150,000. The building was insured for and dynamo \$3,500, and personal property \$10,000. Losses are divided among the leading insurance companies of the

country, most of them for \$2,500 to the company. During the excitement of the fire an altercation took place in which Thomas Fallon of Boston, the engineer of the hotel, was shot by another employe but the wound is not serious.

The Highland Park hotel was a house vell known to many New Haven and other Connecticut people and was a favorite stopping place for those from this state traveling in that section of the country. The principal owners were J. H. Whittemore of Naugatuck, Franklin Farrel of Ansonia and Henry F. Peck of Waterbury, and it is understood that several New Haven parties were also interested. Mr. Farrel with his wife and other members of his family were at the Highland Park hotel at the time of the fire and a tele sued the call to Dr. Meserve. The call gram received from Mr. Farrel yesterday is under consideration by Dr. Meserve norning by one of his friends in this

ity stated that he and his family esaped safely from the burning building. Mr. Farrel had been at the hotel wo or three weeks, having gone to Aiken for his health. When he left Naugatuck he was suffering from a evere rheumatic attack, but since his arrival at Aiken he has been much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Trowbridge recent speech of the chancellor of the Bridgeport, Derby and New Haven of this city had made all arrangements to go to the Highland Park hotel to ter the Kaiser was freed from her sand Dr. Rainsford said that it was the join Mr. and Mrs. Farrel and were to have started last Thursday, but/their youngest child was taken ill with scarlet fever. This prevented their going and to it alone may be attributed their escape from the peril of being in the burning building. Mrs. Trowbridge is a daughter of Mr. Farrel.

GOMPERS AT WORK. Trying to Pacify the Disagreeing Factions Among Strikers.

Boston, Feb. 6.-In an interview after a secret conference of the leaders of the labor organizations this morning, Speaks on the Subject: "Fishers of Men," Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation of Labor, said that unless the hostile factions of the union came to an agreement the strike at New Bedford would be of little avail. It was

for the purpose of harmonizing these different unions that Mr. Gompers is now making an extended tour, of the textile centers of New England and tomorrow he will start for Biddeford, from there to Lawrence and Lowell sorts in the whole south, was burned and on Wednesday evening to New Bedford.

At the conference to-day all the leaders were present. Mr. Gompers spoke in a blunt but honest fashion and suggested above all things that the different unions should get together and lay aside all differences. He said that he was sorry that the success of the strike had been threatened by such antagonism among the different branches but he believed that there was yet time to win the fight if only these differences were settled. At his suggestion a committee was appointed to bring all the different branches together. He further said he did not think the best work was being put forward to help wooden structure, which the guests the strikers and that until this was say might have been chopped away done the revolt against lower wages would scarcely result in a victory for the help.

No Hope of Settlement.

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 6 .- In an address on "Relation of the Employer to the Employed." before the Brotherhood of St. John, at Grace Episcopal church to-night, N. B. Kerr, superin-The company is capitalized at tendent of the Grinnell mills, said he saw no hope of immediate settlement \$70,000, furniture \$25,000, engine, boller of the present strike. He declared that the storms of protest over the cut down arose originally not from the operatives but from politicians, from office holders and from holders of of-

fices of the union. OCEAN LINERS PROCEED TO SEA. La Bretnague and Kaiser Wilhelm That

Went Ashore Saturday. New York, Feb. 6 .- The two ocean

liners that went aground on Romer shoals during the fog of Saturday are again at sea on their outward passages. La Bretnagne was a prisoner until 2:30 o'clock this morning, while the Kaiser Wilhelm was only delayed a short time. The cause of all the trouble was the shifting about of the buoys by the heavy flow of ice during the past few days. Both vessels left heavy fog

Just after they entered Gedney's channel La Bretnagne's pilot mistook fishers of men it is necessary for them a red for a black buoy. He steered to to give up all their other aims in life. nort of the red buoy and five minutes It is not this at all that Christ asks later her nose was scraping the mud of us to do. He asks us to inspire our aims, Romer shoals. The Kaiser, following not to change them. Let the man be behind, imitated the French liner's a doctor, or lawyer, or farmer, as he lead, and she, too, went aground. The planned before, only let him aim to be tug Fulver succeeded in freeing the inspired that he may catch men. Many Kaiser Wilhelm, which anchored at men try to put in substitutes, but there 6:30 p. m. near the intersection of the is no such thing in fishing for men as Swash and Gedney's channel. Just af- putting in substitutes.

FRAUDULENT USE OF MAILS. ADDRESS BY DR. RAINSFORD Bridgeport Barber Arrested-Worked Clever Dodge to Make Money. BEFORE THE MEN'S CLUB AT THE

Bridegport, Feb. 6 .- Joseph H. Curtis, a barber of this city, was arrested UNITED CHURCH. this afternoon on a warrant, charged

with fraudulent use of the United and Urges the Need of Greater Indi- States mails. He will be turned over vidual Activity Among Christian People to Deputy United States Marshal -Says Many Ideas of Christianite To-day Hayes and taken to New Haven, to-Will be Considered Heathenish Later. morrow, and given a hearing before Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford of New Commissioner Wright, Bonds were York spoke before the Men's club in fixed at \$1,000, but he was unable to the United church last evening. Evsecure them and was locked up. It is to be a widow, and desired a position

'Fishers of Men," and in the course of his address he dwelt at length on the as housekeeper in some family, widowduty of Christlans to devote them- er preferred. She had no objections to matrimony, so it was stated in the selves to the salvation of the world. advertisement, if both parties were He said that the people of this country agreeable. to-day are tired with the mass of duzle" and finally Postmaster Stewart ties which are placed upon them. They had his attention called to it about are wearied with the constant round of three months ago by a Kansas City pleasures. They are wearled with their farmer who had forwarded \$35 for the constant exertions to make money. housekeeper to pay transportation to They are wearled with the demands his place, but the expected and earnestly looked-for housekeeper appeared made upon them by constantly innot. He told the postmaster how he creasing duties in poltical affairs. They had sent the money as the result of feel the need of greater freedom, of an correspondence from an advertisement inspiration to serve others to become he had seen. The postmaster had his suspicions aroused fishers of men and not mere seekers of matter over to Postoffice Inspector their own ends. O'Brien, who found, after an investiga-

believed that He could find good in men and women and sought it among the common people. He found good because He sought it. What a band of great helpers He gathered about Him from out of the common people The church of Christ was founded and exists for the purpose of saving men whether in ages of bigotry or of liberalism. Still its object has been to save men and the constant effort of its members should be to find out new ways of fishing for men, even though others disagree with them and brand them as heretics and by other hard

Jesus Christ expects, however, that we shall serve Him individually and not alone through an organization. though this is right also. Men are so constituted that they cannot be reached and saved except through the efforts of their fellow men. Jesus Christ recognized this fact in His mission to world. He found the Jewish the. church the most venerable because of its age, the best organized and containing the best people of the time, and yet He was unable to make use of it. It lacked the force which should have inspired every member of it to seek individually the salvation of men. We but should endeavor to do still more. democrats and populists seem to

Many men feel that in becoming mittee on appropriations will claim

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON THEFT

\$150 IN CASH STOLEN FROM C. S. ALDRICH'S RESTAURANT.

Taken Sometime Between 2:30 and 5 o'clock Sunday Afternoon-Two Walters Thought to be the Guilty Parties-Belleved to Have Left the City on the 4:55 Train on the Shore Line.

Sometime between 2:30 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the New England sestaurant at 268 States street, conasserted that Curtis advertised in a ducted by Charles S. Aldrich, was robbed of \$150 in money. At 2:80 Mr. Aldrich, with his employes, left the restaurant, and it was then closed up for the afternoon until 5 o'clock. When Mr. Aldrich left the place he counted up the money then in the till and put it in a small cloth bag, which he placed in a drawer. When he returned at 5 o'clock to open up the restaurant for supper he found the back door open and on investigation found also that the bag of money was gone. Two men named Edward Rock and Frank Armstead had been working as waiters for Mr. Aldrich at the restaurant for about eight months and he had given them orders about locking up the restaurant when it was closed for the night or at any other time. It seems that the back door of the restaurant cannot be locked securely as the lock is broken, and so in order to keep it secure against intruders it has be necessary to place a prop against the lower side of the knob on the inner side of the door. Mr. Aldrich had given Rock and Armstead instructions to always see that a chair was placed against the door knob as a prop whenever the place was closed up

When Mr. Aldrich entered the place Washington, Feb. 6 .- It is probable esterday afternoon at 5 o'clock after that the programme of the house, which it had been closed about two hours and has been confined almost exclusively a half the first that he noticed out of this session to the consideration of apthe usual order was that the back door was not proped as he had given or propriation bills, will be varied this to have done. A few moments after-wards he noticed that the money bag week with the consideration of the Aldrich-Plowman contested election containing the \$150, which he placed in it only a short time before case from the fourth Alabama district. The elections committee is dividand left in the restaurant when it was closed up, was gone. Mr. Aldrich ed on this case on party lines and the once notified the police. Rock and Almstead, his two waiters, were exindications are, therefore, that the house will do the same thing and Mr. pected to show up at the restaurant Plowman will be unseated. The memshortly after 5 o'clock, but as 5:30 came bers of both sides of the house have and they did not put in an appearance been using the latitude allowed in dethe proprietor's suspicions were at bate on appropriation bills to make once aroused and he informed the pocampaign speeches to be used more or lice that he believed that the two less extensively in the impending conwaiters had stolen the money. gressional campaign this fall and these Aldrich's theory is that the two me are likely to continue indefinitely. The saw him put up the bag of money and be purposely neglected to properly fasten anxious to enter into a political disthe back door according to instru cussion at every possible opportunity. so that when he had gone they might The programme of the senate will in

return, enter by the back door and lift the money. Hawailan annexation treaty, appropri-Acting on this theory the detective bureau sent messages to various towns Corbett to a seat in the senate from Oregon. The treaty will probably ocand cities about the state, giving descriptions of the two men. Rock and cupy the greater share of attention Monday, but after that time the com-Armstead, and asking that they be held if seen by the police of those places. It is thought that the two men appropriation bill which it is expected took the 4:55 train out of the city on the Shore Line, that being the first train that left the city after the money was stolen. The New London police were notified soon after the theft was discovered and they watched the passengers who alighted from the train at New London and scrutinized those the train. No men answering the descriptions sent were discovered, however, and it is thought that the tw left the train somewhere between New Haven and New London. COLORED DELEGATES. Fight Expected Over Their Admission at L. A. W. Convention. St. Louis, Feb. 6.-Next Wednesday the annual national assembly of the League of American Wheelmen will begin a three days' session. There is much to be accomplished at the con vention, but the most important matter will be the election of officers. There is considerable rivairy for the position of president between Isaac Potter and George D. Gideon, the exchairman of the racing board. President Sterling Elliott is back the Gideon boom. It is said that the Potter ticket has allowed Pennsylvania, the second strongest division in the league, to name the first vice president, and the support of the Keystone state has been promised them. are almost any number of resolutions to be acted upon and they will be the cause of much debate. Every delegate to the assembly has a pet idea of his own. Missouri, as well as the majority of western and southern states, is

Jesus Christ was a fisher of men. He tion, that many others had been duped in the same way. He at last located by Detective Cronin, under instructions ham. Curtis is a middle aged man.

designations.

their piers Saturday morning and have no right to be idle or indifferent steamed slowly down the bay in the because this is the most advanced age,

the time of the senate for the Indian

ery seat in the house was occupied and many stood throughout the address, number of western papers under the Dr. Rainsford spoke on the subject name of Lizzie N. Curtis, who claimed

at Swansea, when he said the government was determined even at the cost of war, that the door of Chinese commerce should not be shut to Great Britain, greatly offended Russia,

The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says a telegram received there from St. Petersburg asserts that Russia and Germany have signed a contract for the issuance of a Chinese loan.

France's Claim to an Outlet.

London, Feb. 7 .- The Times referring to the claim of France to an outlet on the navigable part of the Niger for her Soudan and Dohemey estates, says: France has no right whatever to such an outlet and a pretension to obtain it at England's expense is a proposal which could only be accepted on the theory that Great Britain had lost the power to defend her legitimate rights.

SPECIAL RUNS INTO A FREIGHT.

Damage of \$10,000 to Rolling Stock on Boston and Maine Road. Newburyport, Mass., Feb. 6 .- The early newspaper train from Boston was in collision with a freight train on the main line of the Boston and Maine road just outside of Newburyport tunnel this morning. The freight engine was badly wrecked, while the

special's engine was somewhat damnged. Engineer Oaks of the former engine was slightly hurt. Wrecking trains were sent from Salem and Portsmouth and the tracks were soon cleared for traffic. The newspapers were forwarded on a special train from Portsmouth after a delay of three The damage to rolling stock is placed at \$10,000. The cause of the accident is not known at present.

TO LEAVE FOR KLONDIKE.

Councilman Kahre and Oscar Nellson of Middletown.

ure from this city for Klondike, the land of cold and gold, will take place February 15, when Councilman Kahre and Oscar Neilson will leave to try their fortunes. Both of the men have ample means for the trip and intend to proceed direct to Seattle, Wash. and procure their outfit there. The men are each about thirty-two years of age. Kahre is a marble cutter and Nellson is a carpenter. The men hope to be able to find employment at their trades should they not succeed in making a strike in their mining venture.

Against American Bankers.

Rome, Feb. 6 .- A government measure has been published authorizing the Bank of Naples to take charge of the savings of Itatiian emigrants in North and South America with a view of the so-called "bankers" there.

ranged were the outcome of a race the "Speedway" Saturday to settle the much mooted question as to which local horse was entitled to be called the 'King of the Avenue." All the speedy nags were exercised, but the contest soon narrowed down to the chestnut gelding Charlie C., which for two years has maintained the title.

MAN AND WOMAN FOUND DEAD,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Asphyxiated-Iden tity Not Certain.

Boston, Feb. 6 .- There was another Silver Plate company's works, located gas fatality in the chamber of a house on Railroad avenue and Mountain on Temple street this evening. A man Grove streets, were completely destroyed by fire at an early hour this mornand a woman were the victims, the foring, causing a money loss of \$60,000, mer being dead when first discovered and the latter unconscious. Up to a and perhaps more, and throwing 200 late hour to-night the police have been hands out of employment. The comunable to identify either. The couple pany was fully covered by insurance. hired the room about four weeks ago. but many of the employes had valuable and the man gave the names of Mr. tools which were destroyed, and on and Mrs. Clarke. There seems to be which they had no insurance. The some evidence of suicide, but the eviburned factory was a two-story frame dence is not conclusive. structure about 150 feet long and from the acids and other contents burned

DR. NANSEN PLEASED

Almost Killed With Kindness of a Socia Nature in This Country.

London, Feb. 6 .- Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorer, who has arrived here from the United States, is quoted as saying in the course of an interview that he was greatly pleased by his visit to America, where he met with every courtesy and was almost killed with kindness of a social nature; so much so, indeed, that he was glad of the rest afforded by the Atlantic passage.

To Close All Colleges.

Vienna, Feb. 6 .- The government has decided to close all the colleges tomerrow and to keep them closed until March 21, when, before re-admission, students will be compelled to sign an agreement to observe the disciplinary Middletown, Feb. 6 .- The first depart- regulations. This is the severest measure of its kind that has been put in force since 1848.

American Fruit Exclusion,

Berlin, Feb. 6 .- At a largely attended meeting of the society of fruit dealers vesterday the speakers wer unanimous in condemning the exclusion of American fruit on the ground that it would cause a rise in the price of all fruit.

Gladstone Attends Church.

Cannes, Feb. 6 .- Mr. Gladstone, accompanied by Mrs. Gladstone, drove to church to-day and received communion. He was able to walk without assistance

Business Block Destroyed.

Albany, Ind., Feb. 6 .- The Spicher Rev. Dr. George H. Douglas, rector business block, the largest in this city, of Trinity church, is quite ill at of securing them against the rapacity | was destroyed by fire last night. Loss Rochester, N. Y. \$75.00.

RIG FIRE IN RRIDGEPORT.

stroyed. The company was organized

in 1391 with a cash capital of \$30,000

and was rated among the prominent

industries of the city. The company

Explosion in Banker's House.

ly escaped with slight injuries.

Johnson is at present in the West In-

Rev. Dr. Douglass Ill.

at once.

dies.

Silver Plate Company's Works Completely Destroyed-Loss \$60,000.

James Bell, Once Known as "Shang' Campbell-Robbed Passenger Train, Bridgeport, Feb. 6.-The Bridgeport New York, Feb. 6.-James Bell, who

proceeded on her way.

described himself as a speculator, and James Murphy, a liquor dealer, who were arrested Saturday, were remanded in the Center street police court today. Both men have pictures in the Rogues gallery, but as yet no specific charge has been made against them.

bed on the Romer shoals the steam pi-

six hausers in an effort to float the

NOTED CROOK ARRESTED.

Bell is an old time crook. According to the police he was the associate of some of the most notorious of burglars and was engaged in many of the operations of gangs of bank breakers. On June 10, 1878, Bell, who was then known by the name of "Shang" Campbell, particplated in the robbery of a very rapidly. The fire started in the soldering room at about 12:30 a. m., and passenger train at Kent, O., and was was discovered by Watchman Hart. It arrested. He was admitted to bail in is thought that there must be a leak \$5,000 and fied. The others concerned in some of the gas pipes, as the com- in the robbery served terms in prison. pany used a great deal of illuminating In 1884 Bell was admitted to bail in gas, and that it communicated to a \$1,000 for picking pockets in Worcester. fire in the soldering room. Owing to Mass. He did not return to stand The police of Avenna and Worthe distance and the hard pull, when trial. the fire department reached the scene, cester. Mass., have been notified of the the flames had reached such proporarrest of Campbell or Bell, and asked tions that it was impossible to save if he could be held for extradition. anything and the entire plant was de

Other Fires.

New York, Feb. 6 .- Fire to-day destroyed Spellman & Co.'s works at Williamsburg, entailing a loss of \$75.

manufactured various articles of silver 000. The office of the firm is in South novelties and much plated ware. The business was exceedingly lively and an street, Boston. Nearly one hundred unusually large stock was being carmen are employed in the factory. The ried at the present time. The managorigin of the fire is unknown. ers state that they will erect a more

substantial building on the present site Worcester, Mass., Feb. 6 .- A fire this without any delay and an effort will morning in the stable of M. J. Finnebe made to secure temporary quarters gan, wholesale liquor dealer on Frank lin street, caused a loss of \$8,000. Sixteen horses were burned to death.

Mr

Norwich, Conn., Feb. 6 .- A leaking Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 6.-Twenty gas pipe in the parlor of the residence valuable truck horses were lost by being suffocated in a burning stable on of John H. Johnson, a wealthy banker of this city, and a lighted match in the Bent street, East Cambridge, to-day. hands of Mary Madden, a domestic, All but three of the horses perished who was trying to discover the leak. in their stalls. There was more smoke than fire. The stable damage was \$500 resulted in an explosion which caused about \$1,500 damage to the parlor beand the horses were worth \$4,000. About \$1,000 worth of equipment was sides wrecking many helriooms beyond money value. Miss Madden fortunatealso burned.

> Savannah, Ga., Feb. 6 .- Fire to-night destroyed \$100,000 worth of property,

Earthquake at Constantinople, Constantinople, Feb. 6 .- An earthquake shock was felt here yesterday.

worst of cant to say that a man was a will be reported early in the week lot boat New York, which had broken good family man and that he had this This bill will provoke considerable devirtue and that virtue when, as is often bate and by the time it is disposed of French liner, succeeded finally in-free- the case, he was most iniquitous in the ing her, but she went ashore again. counsels of the nation. Passive virtues Then with the assistance of another the big steamship was gotten free and that our whole lives be inspired in His the senate.

service and that we have active virtues. To excuse a man's sin in one respect by saying that he is a good family man is the same as the attempt of the young man who came to Jesus and hoasted of his having kept the com-

mandments. He had sinned against God. closing, Dr. Rainsford said that In he believed that in the future many of the ideas held by Christianity to-day would be looked upon with scorn and that its view regarding money making and the use of money will be looked upon as heathenism.

LYNCHING IS FEARED.

Peter Kindred Killed Andrew Alley and Fatally Wounded Joe Alley.

Princeton, Mo., Feb. 6 .- The murder at Mercer of Andrew Alley and the fatal wounding of his cousin, Joe Alley, by Peter Kindred has caused much excitement and some talk of lynching. The murderer is in jail heavily guarded and it is believed that the law will not be allowed to take its course. Andrew Alley leaves a widow and two children. The trouble arose over the fact that Kindred owed the Alley boys money and it was overdue. attempts had been made to collect the note, and as a last resort a suit was brought. Kindred with a revolver started out to look for the Alley hovs. saying that he would settle all the He met them on the road and trouble.

SPAIN MAKES COMPLAINTS.

Official Note Presented to United States Minister Woodford.

immediately commenced firing.

London, Feb. 7 .- The Madrid corre spondent of the Standard says: Senor Sagasta's response to the official note presented yesterday by General Woodford, the United States minister, complains of the filibustering expeditions and declares that Spain cannot entertain the suggestion for fixing a date for her completion of the pacification

Shelved for the Present.

London, Feb. 7 .- The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily News says: The candidacy of Prince George of Greece for the governorship of Crete and Cretan general assembly have been shelved for the present.

the committee on appropriations hope to have the fortifications bill before ANOTHER VESSEL LOST.

Schooner Volunteer Added to Long List of

all probability be divided between the

W.

ation bills and the right of Hon. H.

Ships Lost in Recent Storm. Gloucester, Mass.; Feb. 6.-The fearful experiences of last week are kept fresh in the minds of the citizens as each days brings the tidings of still other disasters to Gloucester vessels. The latest vessel to be added to the

already lengthy list is the schooner Volunteer, one of the crack craft of the fishing fleet, and while happily in this case her crew are safe, the loss of so fine a schooner is at least depressing. The Volunteer was built in 1889 at Essex and had been engaged in the fresh hallbut trade ever since she was first fitted out. She was valued at \$8,000 and insured for \$6,500 Another attempt was made to-day to locate the missing schooner Marcellus at Dolliver Point and to recover the bodies of the crew of the Oliver Holmes. A diver went down and explored for some distance and failed to find any evidence of the crew.

Jeweler Killed by Train.

Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 6 .- James G. Enley, eighty-five years old, a prominent jeweler of Attleboro, was instantly killed at Central Falls by a train on the Consolidated road to-night. He took a train from this city for Worcester and discovering his mistake got off at Central Falls. As he was crossing the track, he was struck from behind by another train.

Examination of Mrs. Canavan.

Woodstock, Mass., Feb. 6 .- The preliminary examination of Mrs. Canavan, charged with poisoning her sister, will be resumed on Monday afternoon. The authorities belleving that the evidence is damaging against Mrs. Tucker, mother of the deceased, have placed her under arrest.

Mrs. John Norman Very Ill.

The condition of Mrs. John Norman, who has been very sick at her residence, 66 Whalley avenue, was reported yesterday by her physicians as very critical and little hopes are entertain ed for her recovery.

Wife Commits Suicide. Milford, N. H., Feb. 6 .- Mrs. A. Bruc Hutchinson, wife of a prominent citizen of this town, committed suicide by RUSHING TO THE YUKON.

known to be against the admission of

Five Hundred Miners Sail and Two Hundred Are to Follow.

colored delegates.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 6.-The steamer Queen left this morning with over 500 miners for Yukon. She will be followed to-morrow by the Danube with over 200 more. Over one hundred miners' liens for the Yukon district were issued yesterday and almost as many to-day. A party is being organized here to carry on dredging operations on the Hoot-They will take in a alingue river. large steel cylinder similar to those used in sinking artesian wells and will work the bars of the river. The cylin-

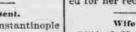
der will be carried over on the snow on specially built sleighs.

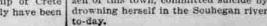
Turks in Battle.

London, Feb. 7.-The Athens corre spondent of the Times says: The Turks, after severe fighting, have occupied and burned four villages in the Agrapha district in the north of Acarnania about midway between Arta and Domokojo. Eight thousand Turkish troops were engaged in the battle,

of Cuba. "Pessimist impressions are now current regarding the relations between Spain and the United States and have depressed the Madrid bourses. Public feeling among all

classes is against America."





including the St. Charles cathedral.

when once permitted to mingle with

comes uncouth, and they present a vul-

A SOUTHERN ROMANCE.

"The first genuine artistic hit of the season." That is what the New York

World says of "A Southern Romance," which will be seen here for the first

time at the Hyperion on Friday and

Saturday, February 11 and 12. If you have read Dolly Highee's book, "In

God's Country," you will want to see "A Southern Romance," and if you have not read it, then see "A Southern

will be sorry and you will be glad, and

Grand Opera House

E. Blaney's amusing farce-comedy, "A

it is hard to find and a finer pl

ning, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

Evesson.

by

urday.

farm

Th

city life their poetic naturalness be



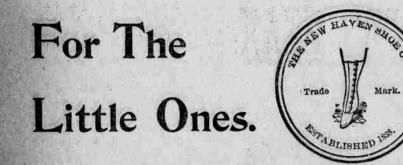
We are not scared by "sun dog" nor "ground hog" prophecy. If there's six months more of winter so much the better for our customers.

We said, "furs at half price," We'll stick to it,

loss and all. No evasions. No qualifications. We didn't say, every fur garment at half price. We said, "the majority," and that majority includes the handsomest furs in the store.

> Resolute reductions on Hats. Caps, Gloves, Umbrellas, Trunks, REMEMBER Suit Cases, Bags, Mackintoshes and Ladies' Cloth Capes.

FRIEND E. BROOKS, 795 Chapel St. FURRIER.



We have secured the exclusive distribution for this city and vicinity of

Palmer Cox's Illustrations

of the

Brownie Stories.

There are twelve numbers, and each number has a different story and illustra-The twelve books constitute an attions. tractive Child's Library.

We give a story with each purchase of Women's, Men's, Misses', Boys' and Children's Shoes. Don't miss a number.

Only Good Footwear.

MONETRRY COMMISSION'S REPORT. side-essential to the general rusticity Is Favored by Horace White and Seth

Low. Washington, Feb. 6.-Horace White of New York in a letter to the secretary of the monetary commission has this to say of the commission's report recommending a plan for a revision of the currency laws:

"I heartily approve the report of the monetary commission. While I might prefer slight changes here and there, D'Urbervilles," the pastoral scene in the firts act discloses the dairymaids the general principles advanced by the report are, in my judgment, correct, and country yokels on the dairy and their enactment is necessary to the prosperity of all classes. I con-surroundings, a limited space not sider the report most timely in a polithedged with conventionalities or modical sense also, because the country ernism, a kingdom in which happiness cannot stand still. Either the right reigns and where the people are conthing or the wrong thing will be done. tent to live with limited knowledge of Stagnation would be suicide for the their origin and furture, and totally party in power, even if stagnation were possible, but it is impossible. From rustic atmosphere of Mrs. Fiske' the close of the war until the present time the currency question has been the uppermost one in politics. To stop \$1.50. rustic atmosphere of Mrs. Fiske's play now would be to rest in a fool's paradise. The enemy will not allow it. I

consider the commission's plan for bank reform exceedingly hopeful, and I trust that the forthcoming Indianapolis convention will give it a cordial endorsement.' Seth Low of Brooklyn also expresses himself as in hearty sympathy with the commission's purposes. Speaking

of the report, he says: "Its detailed recommendations seem to me to be well calculated to accomplish the desired result. As long as it is possible for any one to ask with any reasonable doubt as to the answer, 'What is a dollar?' the business of the country will be carried on under more or less disadvantage in proportion to the gravity of this doubt. It seems to me that the battle as to the standard shall be unquestionably gold or unquestionably silver, precisely as Lincoln said-that the country must be either wholly free or wholly slave. In favor of the gold standard are these facts: First of all, that we are already upon it and that any attempt to change it to the silver standard would involve an industrial and mercantile

convulsion, the effects of which no man can measure; and, secondly, that the gold standard is the standard of value in all the countries enjoying the highest civilization. "Under these circumstances I sympathize with the frank utterance of

the monetary commission and with the secretary of the treasury in urging these measures explicity for the purpose of establishing gold unequivocally as the standard of value in this coun-The measures directed to this end try. and the modifications of the banking law proposed by the Indianapolis commission in the main commend them-selves to my judgment. I have no doubt that experts may differ upon some details and that the propositions can be amended in detail without seri-ous disadvantage. On the other hand, the whole trend of the report I like, and I hope it will result in securing a common alignment of all the friends of sound banking and of sound money

behind the same measure.

The Rev. N. H. Whittlesey, D. D., of Congregational church, Norfolk, yesrepresentative of the National Council

Flora.

Annual Sales over 6.000,000 Boxes CHANN of an English landscape. They are un like the rustics of any other land. Whether at work in their mud-bespattered or grass stained linen gowns, or dressed in their finery on fair days, they are peculiarly picturesue, but

FOR BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Head-ache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetits, Costiveness, Biotohés on the Skin, Cold Chills, Dis-turbod Sleep, Frightful Dreams and at Nervous and Trembling Sensations, THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MURPES, FURTHERING IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.

BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore Females to com-path health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the sys-tem and cure Sick Headache. For a Weak Stomach

Impaired Digestion

Disordered Liver **Beecham's Pills are** Without a Rival LARCEST SALE of any Patent Medicine in the World.

25c. at all Drug Stores.

MILFORD.

Romance" and you will surely want to read the book, for a prettier story Following is a list of new books that have been added to the Taylor library: In the Permanent Way, by Miss seldom seen. The play is delightful. You will laugh and you will cry, you Flora A. Steel, D 612.

The Campion Diamonds, by Sophia May, D 613.

when you go home you will know that the best side of your nature has been appealed to. The cast is a strong one, including A. S. Lipman and Isabella The Wisdom of Fools, by Margaret Deland, D 614.

The Army Mule, by Henry A. Cas-Sale of seats opens Wednesday. tle, D 615. Prices, matinee, 25c, 50c and 75c; eve-John Leighton, Jr., by Katrina Trash, D 616.

The Gray Man, by S. R. Crockett, D For to-night, Tuesday and Wednes-Lad's Love, by S. R. Crockett, D 618.

day, with matinees to-morrow and His Honor and a Lady, by Mrs. E. Cotes, D 619. Wednesday, the maingement of the His Grace of Osmonde, by F. H. Bur-Grand Opera house will offer Charles

nett, D 620 Sons of Ingar, by Kathrina P. Woods,

Baggage Check," for the delectation of D 621. its patrons, the company being headed A Fo patrons, the company being headed A Fountain Sealed, by Walter Besant, the clever little fun maker, James D 622.

T. Kelly. The play tells a simple story Francis Waldeaux, by Rebecca H. of a lost baggage check which falls Davis, D 623. into other than the rightful owner's Social Life in Old Virginia Befor hands, which is the slender thread War, by Thomas F. Page, D 624. Social Life in Old Virginia Before the

upon which are strung numerous ex-Pastime Stories, by Thomas F. Page, cuses for the various characters to D 625

The Bungalu Who Moved Paradise, by H. D. Ward, D 626. St. Ives, by Robert L. Stevenson, D

amusement seekers and Mr. Kelly has surrounded himself with a capable Hanna Ann, by Amanda M. Doug ss, D 628.

A COUNTRY MERCHANT. "A Country Merchant" will be the of-Townsend, D 632. fering next Thursday, Friday and Sat-Jessamine, by Marion Harland, D with the usual matinees at the

Grand Opera house, and lovers of wholesome plays will find much in this Ruby's Husband, by Marion Harland. D 634. attraction to arouse and entertain them. It is a pastoral drama of the

Alone, by Marion Harland, D 635. True as Steel, by Marion Harland, D

order of the "Old Homestead," but so different in theme and treatment that His Great Self, by Marion Harland, it might be called an entirely new dra-D 637. An Old Field School Girl, by Marion

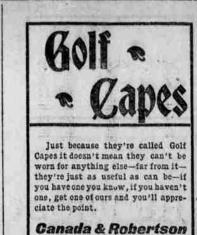
matic creation. The plot is far from intricate and the characters employed Harland, D 638. are such as one can easily recognize. The story tells of incidents around which cluster all the associations of Marrietta Marriage, by W. E. Norris,

D 639 Sweet Revenge, by W. F. Mitchell,

D 640. Miss Archer Archer, by Charles M.

D 642.

Maid of Arcady, by Mrs. F



880-882 Chapel Street, Telephone 855-2.

were racing and the three teams came together, upsetting Mr. Clark's team and throwing him out. The horse dashed up Broad street and down River street and thence to Governor's avenue, where he was stopped. Mr. Clark was not hurt, but the sleigh was

a complete wreck. Freddie Clark, son of Josiah Clark, had the misfortune to get upset out of his sleigh Saturday afternoon. He struck on the side of another sleigh and was cut very badly about the head and face. A masquerade party will be held at the home of the Misses Merwin on

Gulf street, Monday evening, February 14. About twenty-five of their friends have been invited.

NO DISCRIMINATION.

An aged Georgia negro, Nathan by name, is employed by a gentleman very prominent in State politics. That Nathan, also, has an eye to political favors is shown by the following conversation, which recently took place be-

ary 14.

tween him and his employer. "Marse Jim," said Nathan, "is you gwine in dis yere race fer Governor?"

"Haven't thought about It." 'Well, ef ver does run, an' gits elected will you give me a job?"

Certainly, I would remember you, Nathan. What would you like?" "Well, suh, I'd des like ter black boots roun de Capitol."

"And what would you expect for that

service?" "Well, sur," he replied, "I should say \$4 a day would be reasonable. Das what de yuther legislator get."-At-

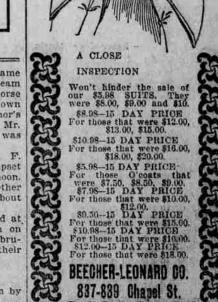
lanta Constitution. THORNS TO SIT UPON.

lass, D 628. Her Place in the World, by Amanda M. Douglass, D 629. The Children at Sheburn House, by Amanda M. Douglass, D 630. The Generals' Double, by Captain Charles King, D 631. Hear a Whole City Full, by Edward Tarmend D 632.

PHILADELPHIA make Utah Kidney Beans.
 E. B. Samuels, County Clerk of Hickman County, Clinton, Kentucky, testifies that he suffered for years with horrible pains in the back, kidneys and bladder-was treated by many physicians-they gave him no reflef-be got so that he could hardly stand alone-Utah Kidney Beans, he says, completely cured him. He gladly recommends them to all sufferers.
 C. S. Leete & Co., distributing agents; J. J. Alling, D. J. Brennan, Arthur H. Barnes, G. D. Farovid, E. A. Gessner, E. Hewitt & Co., Hotchkiss Drug Co., E. Healy's Phar-macy, The Hutchinson Pharmacy, Hull's Corner Drug Store, W. P. Keegan, A. R. Leighton, Thos. J. Lynch, Rowe's Pharma-y, T. H. Levy, Chas, F. Messinger, Willis L. Mix, S. L. Salisbury, P. B. Schurman, E. N. Sperry, S. H. Williams, E. Wadewitz, Jailo M W.F

Just as we expected, the

quality Shoes sold them out very fast. The shoes we advertise for Ninety Cents are superior to any shoe in the market at Three and fifty. They are largely small sizesbut if your size is not in this particular lot, we can fit you at a price much lower than any other store.



RRRR

Telephone 714-4.

A TALE OF A TUB.

A Window on Chapel Street That At-

tracts No Little Attention. Most visitors to London have seen the four big stone lions that sentinel

Trafaigar Square. History has it that a practical joker stopped all traffic a whole day by declaring that he saw one of those lions wag its tail. Has some fun-loving wag whispered to the crowd always collected before that new formers "With new Wis

that now famous "Bath-room Win-dow" on Chapel street that "he once stood there and saw the lady in bathing?" Joking apart, the aforesaid bath-room scene is certainly a very realistic piece of business and is an original idea emanating from the busy brain of Malley, Neely's window dress-er. The very handsome bath and lava-



PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

this city, secretary of the National Ministers' Relief society, spoke at the terday. Dr. Whittlesey has been heard with much interest in many of the largest churches of the state and through out the country. He is the authorized

of the Congregational Churches. Mrs. John Woodford of Winsted is in this city on a visit to her son Arthur. Mrs. Mary Mix of Winsted is in this

city for a few days' visit with Mrs. David Calhoun and her daughter

country life. Mr. Charles Cowles, who is placed in a stellar light as Eben Baxter, a kind mannered old countryman, whose love for right is stronger than all the ties of kinship, gives to the impersonation a charm of naturalness.

burst into song, or abandon themselves to dance measures of the liveliest description, This sort of enter-tainment suits a large majortiy of company of farce comedy entertainers, among whom are many who have won recognition in vaudeville and comic opera. Prices at the matinees, including reserved seats, 10c, 15c and 25c; night, 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

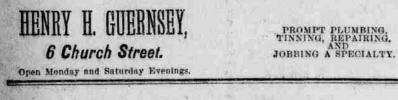


MERIT OF

COURSE!

THERE IS ONE SUPREME REASON why ROYAL HEATERS lead all others-MERIT. Absolute satisfaction goes with every one, whether it be a Hot Water, Steam, or Hot Air Heater; all are economical, powerful, long-lived. Nothing complicated about them, but every essential present to form an ideal heating appa-

HONEST IN CONSTRUCTION, THEY ARE SOLD ABSOLUTELY ON THEIR MERITS, and at a PRICE WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

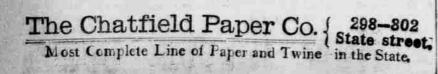




A Comfortable Chair

Will do more to make home homelike than anything else. You want a Chair that you can relax yoursell in and that will fit your body. Good Chairs don't cost much if hought here. We find after inventory some 150 Rockers.-Reed-Battan, Oak, Birch and Mahogany: Hardwood Sents, Cobbier Sests, Upholstered Seats. See the Solid Oak Hocker, high back seat, upholstered in Velour, tust we are selling for \$2.50; worth \$5.00. Also our large line of Porest-Green Chairs and Rockers at about one-half price. Among our Remnants and odd pleces of Carpets you can find something that will fit about any room in the house. The cost is small. About 50 odd Brussels Stairs at 50 cents per yard.

H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO. 89--97 Orange Street.



C. E. Miley, manager of the Rubber Tire Wheel company, left last night for a week's business trip through Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

John Donahue of Boston was in the city yesterday. Bernard D. Williams of Glastonbury, secretary of the J. B. Williams company of that town, who died in Boston last Friday, aged thirty-eight years, was a brother-in-law of Lewis S.

Welch of this city, his sister being a daughter of the late H. W. K. Welch interesting one. Miss Bonehill's work of Hartford. James Kinsella, who while ill with

some time before being found by friends and returned to his room, was reported to be somewhat better at the New Haven hospital yesterday.

> ENTERTAINMENTS. Hyperion Theater.

Mrs. Fiske will appear at the Hyperion on Tuesday evening in her great role of "Tess" in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," which has been pronounced by press and public to be her greatest success.

In the field, or wandering along a shady lane in a country district in Wessex, the rustics in their homespun oose frocks and smooks, with happy smiling faces, shouting out in glee as they slouch between the hedgerows make a pretty picture. They are necessary to the atmosphere of a country-

FROM FOOT TO KNEE

Ohio Woman Suffered Great Agony From a Terrible Sore-Her Story of

the Case, and Her Cure. "For many years I was afflicted with a

milk leg, and a few years ago it broke out in a sore and spread from my foot to my knee. I suffered great agony. It would burn and itch all the time and discharge a great deal. My health was good with the exception of this sore. I tried a great many kinds of salve, but some would

stand the pain. I could not go near the fire without suffering intensely. Some one sent me papers containing testimonials of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I told my husband I would like to try this medicine. He got me a bottle and I found it helped me. I kept on taking it until my limb was completely healed. I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla enough for the great benefit it has been to me. It

leaves it rich and pure." MRS. ANNA E. EAREN, Whittlesey, Ohio. You can buy Hood's Sarsaparilla of all druggists. Be sure to get only Hood's.

said to be as refreshing as original. Poll's Wonderland Theatre

Miss Bessie Bonehill, the celebrated singer, whose character impersonations have given her a fame that is known throughout England and, America, will give her first performance at the Wonderland theater this afternoon. Manager Poli has engaged her for the feature this week, and his choice is an

is of the very best kind, she being the creator of lines that have been folpneumonia escaped from his home on Nash street and wandered in the snow imitators. Her engagements in the big cities are constant, so it was necessary to make special inducements to have her in New Haven.

The new show promises to be an excellent one throughout. Besides Miss Bonehill there is a capital pair of Irish actors, Fisher and Carroll, whose jokes and stories are very funny. The overs of banjo playing will find the king of them all in Billy Carter, who is again to appear. Jules and Ella Garrison, high class entertainers, in a new travesty, and Dorothy Neville's own company in her one-act play, "A Jolly Good Fellow," are other features of the bill, and besides all this are

Quinn, Cameron and Farley, three clever acrobatic singing and dancing actors, who give "New York Sidewalk Pastimes," McIntyre and Rice, a very funny pair; the Parent Brodaldi troup of French acrobats, and Pearl McIntyre, a pretty, graceful dancer.

Prices, 10 and 20 cents; ladies in the afternoon, 10 cents.

EASILY ENOUGH

Here is a Sieux City Sunday school story:

They were studying in the catechism about the wonderful greatness and power of God. "Can God do everything?" asked the teacher. It was gen erally admitted that he could. Then the teacher rather mischievously propounded stickler, perhaps as a test of faith. "Could God make two and two equal five?" he asked. The query rather startled the little girls in the class, and their faces took on a worried, puzzled irritate the sore so that I could hardly expression. They had never thought of such a thing as that, and it looked as if faith was wavering. The teacher waited with a rather amused smile or his face. Then up shot a little hand, "Well," asked the teacher, "what do you think about it?" "Yes, sir, He can," was the prompt and certain response. Now it was the teacher's turn

to look surprised. "Well, how can God make two and two equal five?" By adding one," was the triumphant an-swer, and the mischlevous teacher cleanses the blood of all impurities and couldn't dispute it .- Sloux City Journal.

Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic. Price 25c.



Harrison, D 643. A Son of the Old Dominion, by Mrs. B. Harrison, D 644.

For the Love of Tonita, by Charles F. Embree, D 645. The Vice of Fools, by H. C. C. Taylor, D 646.

American Nobility, by Pierre De Couthraw, D 647.

A Question of Damages, by J. I. Trobridge, D 648. Sketches in Lavendar, Blue and

Green, by Jerome K. Jerome, D 649. Son of Hagar, by Hall Caine, D 650. The Christian, by Hall Caine, D 651. Hermit of Nottingham, by Charles Abbott, D 652.

A Colonial Free Lance, by C. C. Hotchkiss, D 653.

A Virginia Cousin, by Mrs. B. Harrison, D 654.

A Loyal Traitor, by James Barnes, D Mrs. R. L. Livington is spending a

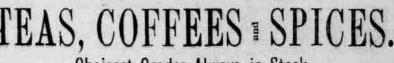
few days in town. Following is a list of advertised let-

lers remaining in the Milford postoffice Monday, February 7: Mrs. Eliza Clark (3), Mrs. L. V. Powers.

Dumond P. Merwin, who had his St. Bernard and puppies at the dog show in Bridgeport the past week, succeeded in capturing several prizes.

While excitement was running high on Broad street park Saturday after-noon, George B. Clark, Thomas Thompson and a Mr. Wakelee of Stratford

FISH, OYSTERS, LOBSTERS, CLAMS. SCOLLOPS. HALJBUT is very fine. A nice the of SMOKED and SALT FISH. Orders called for; goods delivered. A. KELSEV JONES. Telephone 704-2. 492 STATE STREET WHERE WILL YOU GO WHY NOT TRY OR MEXICO? THIS WINTER? The Luxurious "SUNSET LIMITED" Now runs SEMI-WEEKLY between CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, and SAN FRANCISCO, Via Chicago and Alton R. (L. St. Louis, Iron Mt. & Southern R. R. – Texas & Pacific R. H., and Southern Pacific R. R. For full information, freeiliustrated pamphlets, maps and time tables, also lowest fares sleeping car tickets and baggage checked, apply to nearest agent of any of the above-named Companies.



Choicest Grades Always in Stock.

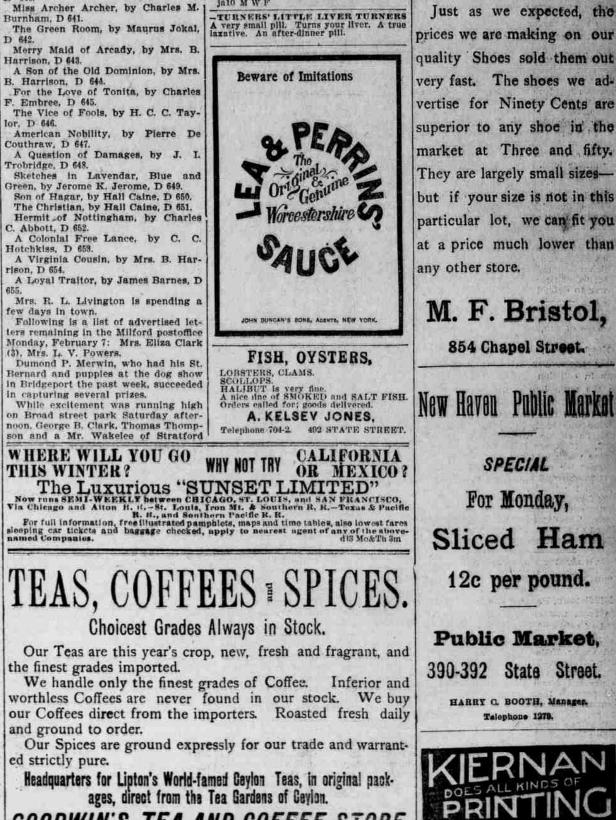
Our Teas are this year's crop, new, fresh and fragrant, and the finest grades imported.

We handle only the finest grades of Coffee. Inferior and worthless Coffees are never found in our stock. We buy our Coffees direct from the importers. Roasted fresh daily and ground to order.

Our Spices are ground expressly for our trade and warranted strictly pure.

Headquarters for Lipton's World-famed Geylon Teas, in original packages, direct from the Tea Gardens of Ceylon.

GOODWIN'S TEA AND COFFEE STORE 344 State Street, Yale National Bank Building,



M. F. Bristol,

854 Chapel Street.

New Haven Public Market

SPECIAL For Monday, Sliced Ham 12c per pound.

Public Market, 390-392 State Street. HARRY C. BOOTH, Manager.



Telephone 1270.

THE PROBLEM OF THE WORLD ... HOW TO SAVE MONEY,

Easily solved by reading the appended list and always TRADING at

EWEN MCINTYRE & COMPANY'S.

Where Dry Goods and all other Goods are sold at a lower price than in any other store.

WITH PLEASURE AND GREAT PRIDE WE ANNOUNCE OUR SALE AND SPECIAL OPENING OF THE SEASON OF GRAND ANNUAL Which Begins Monday Morning at 8 A. M.,

When we will produce and show to the people from all sections of the state the best known and most marvelous offerings in staple, reliable and up-todate merchandise that was ever advertised or on sale in New Haven. Were it not for the reputation we have gained through honest and square dealing with the public in always giving them what we represented, they might think we were overestimating our values, when reading the unprecedented list of Bargains (gathered from all parts of the old and new world) and placed before you here at figures unparalleled in the history of Dry Goods retailing.

This great sale consists of Cotton Underwear, Table Linens, Towels, Cottons, Men's Unlaundered and Laundered Shirts, Hamburg Edgings, Handkerchiefs, Special Offerings in Wrappers, Jackets, Separate Skirts, Silks, Dress Goods and Gloves, etc.

NOTICE.

TWELFTH

It is important that we at this our 12th annual sale, deliver our charge to the people who we know in many homes are patiently waiting for this important sale of Housekeeping Goods, Underwear, etc. No one can testify as to the merits of these sales better than those who purchased in the past and now are looking forward to the time when our doors open Monday morning. We look upon this annual event as a duty we owe our customers, who, through Sunshine and Rain have liberally and pleasantly traded with We have labored hard to make this us. We have labored hard to make this cessful in our business career. How far we have succeeded can be easier answered when you examine the wonderful bargains we have procured for your inspection. We know of no event in the Dry Goods history where equal value has been placed before the people of any city and trust our friends and customers. will accept these special offerings as the good will of a concern who appreciates your friendship and trade.

EWEN MCINTYRE & CO.

Don't Miss This Bargain

GR

About 50 dozen all linen Damask Towels with knotted fringe, worth 20c., at 121%c. each. Huck and Damask Towels, 15 styles to Everybody will swarm around this item.

About 200 dozen Huck and Damask Tow. els in various patterns and sizes, hemstitched and fringed; also hemstitched with open work; all worth from 33c. to 50c. 150 dozen bleached and cream bath Towels, worth 25c. While they last, 121/2c. each,

A Great Crush in Crashes

We offer better values than you ever saw in Crashes.

Twilled and plain Crash Sc. 22-inch all Hnen Crash, worth 14c., at

The 12th Great Annual Sale of Separate Dress Skirts and House Gowns.

Separate Dress Skirts

Separate Dress Skirts in Checks, percaline-lined, well-made worth \$1.50, at 98c, Separate Dress Skirts in Lymed, worth \$2.50 at \$1.39. Separate Dress Skirts, black or navy all wool storm serges or in fancy boucle novelties, percaline-lined, interlined throughout, wide velveteen bound, finished seams, properly cut and worth \$4,00. Any at \$1.98. Separate Dress Skirts, worth \$5.00 at Separate Dress Skirts in all wool mixtures of latest designs, faultless fitting, fin. ished in dressmaker style, which would cost you \$3.00 for the making and linings. This lot are worth \$6.00. Our price only Separate Dress Skirts in black brocaded Separate Dress Skirts in fancy silks, mourning materials, cashmeres and serges, made from our exclusive patterns in the very best style of ready-to-wear garments. \$6.00 to \$25.00.

Lot 2 (300 dozen) men's unlaundered white shirts, made of Utica mills muslin, all linen bosom, double stitched felled seams, reinforced front and back, 36 inches long, continuous facings throughout,..... LOT 3 (500 dozen) men's Langdon G. B. muslin Shirts, open back, 1,600 linen boy soms, collar button protected on neck band, bosom set in patent extension back and sleeve facings, reinforced half way down back and felled seams, all sizes, 12 to 18 inch, 50c, each. LOT 4 (200 dozen) open front and back. and short bosom shirts, made of Wamsutta muslin, set in bosom, fine linen, hand button holes in neck band, reinforcements front and back, patent collar button protector, sleeve and back facings, as good as any \$1.00 shirt, at LOT 5 (100 dozen only) men's unlaundered white Shirts, New York mills cotton, 2,100 linen, bosom set in, with heavy batches linen back to bosoms reinforced back and front, every buttonhole worked by hand, patent collar button protector, all double stitched, patent continuous facings in sleeve and back, as good as any custom shirts at \$2.50 each, in quality, make 1,000 dozen men's 4-ply all linen Collars, the latest 1898 styles, with eyelet buttonholes, will wear as well as the best 25c. Cuffs in the latest single and reversible link shapes, also for single button, round and square corners, regular 25c. kind at16c. pair, six pair for 90c. 100 dozen of the greatest values in neckwear made, regular \$1.00 quality silks, in the string shape at25c. each. Men's seamless fast black and tan two Regular price, 15c. pair. 25c. pair-Men's fine 40-gauge, Maco yarn, full regular made, German half hose, double heel, sole and toe, a regular 50c. stocking at6 pairs for \$1.40. 25 dozen men's extra fine quality muslin, fancy trimmed Night Shirts, like the 69c. quality, for this sale 39c, each. This is a good garment and not a cheap

Silk Petticoats, a couple of hundred hand. some petticoats in fancy taffetas, fancy, silks, striped, plain or figured, made in the latest ombrella and Spanish flounce styles, better values not obtainable, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.50, \$6.98, \$8.50 to \$15.00.

AL SAL

Aprons-Great big Gingham Aprons in all check and colors, well-made, the sort you pay 25c. for. Our price 11c. each, White Muslin Aprons, deep hems. . 121/20.

Hosiery.

Special offerings for this important sale, Ladies' fast black Hose, 8 pairs for 19c. Ladies' fast black Hose, high spliced Ladies' fast black drop stitch Hose, reg. ular 19c, quality at121/2c. pair. Ladies' fast black Hose, double sole, heel Ladies' fast black Hose, ribbed top, Hermsdorf dye, 19c. grade at .. 121/2c. pair. Boys' fast black Hose, double knee, worth 20c., at 121/2c. pair.

Handkerchiefs.

12th Grand Annual Sale of Hamburgs.

Probably never again will we be able to give you as good value in Hamburgs as we can at this annual sale. We could get double the price for most of these patterns, but we are determined to establish a new record for bargains that will last through time.

10,000 yards Hamburg edgings and insertions at the following unprecedented prices. Hamburg edgings and insertions in beautiful patterns, wide and medium designs, Over 35 patterns in choice edgings and insertions, fine wide and medium designs, not a yard but what retails at 15c. Our Now we come to the grandest bargain ever given by any Dry Goods Concern in America. We refer to the 3,000 yards (all we could procure) of Hamburg edgings which were displayed in our window Saturday. Not a pattern in the lot but is retailed from 25c, to 39c, a yard. We could easily have sold them at 25c., but our great desire to always give bargains to our patrons that are half the price competitors ask, prompts us to sell this lot at

Irish Point Sets

At 50 cents on the dollar.

\$3c. insertions and edgings at15c. 39c. insertions and edgings at 19c. 50c. insertions and edgings at25c.

Blankets

Last Call. \$5.00 Blankets, 11x4 size\$3.80 pair. \$4.00 Blankets, 11x4 size\$2.80 pair. \$3.00 Blankets, 11x4 size\$1.80 pair, Others equally as cheap in lower priced Blankets.

Organdles 19c. Organdles in beautiful styles at

Special lot of all silk Scotch Plaid Rib-

bong, 5 inches wide, regular price 45c., at

Special values here that speak for them.

selves, while they last; here goes the

200 dozen Napkins, large size at

.....\$1.00 dozen.

100 dozen large size at\$1.25.

50 dozen each at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and

Shirting Cambrics only 3c. yard.

Spring Prints only 3%c. yard.

Indigo Blues only 3%c. yard.

Chocolate Prints only 3%c. yard,

Apron and Dress Ginghams in an endless

The above are exceptional,

Bedspreads

Ribbons

Napkins

prices.

\$2.50.

Prints

Ginghams

1 case 11x4 crochet Bedspreads, 59c. cach. 1 case 11x4 crochet Bedspreads at ... 69c. 1 case each 11x4 Bedspreads at 75c., 89c. and 98c, each.

The best values in America. 1 case Marseilles Bedspreads, better than any sold at \$1.75. While they last 1 case each Marsellles at \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3.00. All worth 50 cents to \$1.00 over price.

Cottons

These are the lowest prices ever named on the best Cottons made,

5 bales brown Cotton at 414c. yard. 3 bales brown Cotton at5c, yard, 3 bales brown Cotton at 516c. yard.

Bleached Cottons

2 cases bleached Cotton at 41/2c. yard. 3 cases bleached cotton at 5c. yard. 2 cases bleached cotton at 51/2c. yard. 4 cases Wamsutta Cotton, 10 to 40 yard Lowest price ever quoted,

Towels

Now is the time to stock up on Towels. We have procured over 1,100 dozen for this event. Among that lot you'll find the best values in America.

All linen Damask Towels, with knotted fringe, the same as sold at 121/2c. While Huck and Damask Towels, large sizes, hemmed and fringed. Your choice10c. each. Extra large size Huck, Damask and Crash Towels, a noted lot of unprecedented bargains; your choice.. 12½c. each.

20-inch all linen brown Twill, worth 15c.

All Linen Tray Cloths

Both hemmed and fringed, worth 19c.,

All Linen Dovlies

25 dozen Doylles, full bleached, worth \$1.39, at... \$1.00 dozen.

Bureau Scarfs

Grand Annual Sale of Table Damasks.

Offerings that cannot be resisted and should not be passed by any housekeeper are here at the lowest prices ever recorded.

All linen Bleached and Cream Damasks

Comments unnecessary. All linen bleached and cream Damask

at 29c yard. Exceptional value!

39c. Cream Damask, 72 inches wide, pretty patterns, easily worth 50c 39c, yard.

Cream and Bleached Damask, 66 and 72 inches wide, worth 75c. at 50c, yard,

Bleached and Cream Damask, special patterns, a superb quality at ...621/2c. yard. Bieached Damask in 10 patterns, our own designs, specially made, extra fine quality, worth \$1.00, at 75c. yard. UnparaHeled Value-15 pieces 72-inch double satin Damask in magnificent patterns, sold at \$1.50 to \$1.75. While this Napkins to match.

Wrappers or House Gowns

House Gowns in percales, light or dark colors, well-made, the 60c. quality, sizes House Gowns of fine Percale, Madras or Lawns, prettily trimmed, with Hamburgs or braids, fitted linings, liberal fullness throughout, worth \$1.50 at 98c. House Gowns of Fine Muslins, Percales, in dainty colorinas, profusely trimmed, fitted linings, liberal fullness, worth \$2.00 Cashmere Tea Gowns in Cardinal Greens, Blues, Rose, hand trimmed, lined throughout, worth \$7.50, at\$5.50.

Men's Furnishing Department.

Over 100 dozen Men's Unlaundered and Laundered Shrits, were purchased for this annual sale, owing to the last storm they have been delayed in transit and we fear may not be ready for sale Monday. Still, it's possible they may come by next freight. The values are phenomenal and the workmanship so perfect and so far above the usual ready-made shirts that we decided to impart to you the information of our success and to state that not later than Wednesday they'll surely be here. Meantime we'll have a great sale of collars, cuffs and necktles, which every gentleman should attend.

LOT 1-100 dozen unlaundered white Shirts, made of extra strong cotton, reinforced back and front, union linen bosom,

Muslin Underwear.

Corset Covers at 10c. Corset Covers, worth 30c., at 19c. Corset Covers, worth 40c., at25c. Other special values in Corset Covers, 39c., 49c., 69c., 75c., 89c., \$1.00 and \$1.25. Muslin Drawers.. 19c. Muslin Drawers, worth 45c., at 25c. Muslin Drawers, ombrella style, deep Hamburg ruffle, worth 69c., at48c. Other special values in Muslin Drawers,

69c., 89c., \$1.00, \$1.25. Muslin Night Gowns, tucked yoke 89c. Muslin Night Gowns, 4 rows insertion, empire style, high neck, good cotton, worth 85c. 49c. Other special values in Night Gowns,

69c., 75c., 88c., \$1,00, \$1.25, to \$5.00, Muslin Skirts, ombrella style, deep hamburg and dust ruffle, Langdon cotton,

Again we astonish our customers with a genuine bargain in the shape of Irish all linen hemstitched and hand embroidered Handkerchiefs, 200 dozen in the lot. Every pattern was represented in this store and other stores last Christmas at 25c to 50c, some of these have slight pin holes, but the majority hardly noticeable. while they are perfect to create another sensation in the Handkerchief world, we place them on sale at 12%cents each ALSO

100 Dozen Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs never sold under 12% cents at

****************** LACES.

All that is new, handsome and up-to-date here in Laces, Rudimp, Plaiting, Chiffons, Mouselin De Soie, Drapery Nets, etc., at the lowest prices, consistent with quality. We wish to especially canverse with you about a few lots that came within our observation a few weeks ago, and after some preliminary talk, our buyer made a ridiculous offer for the entire lots and although he had no idea his offer would be accepted but it was and here they are: Torchon, Point de Paris, with insertions to match and were 1216 cents,at 5 cents yard, FONT DE PARIS.

Plat vals insertions to match were 250,

KOFE KO.

The most American healthy beverage pure and wholesome will be sold in our basement on Monday, and a cup of the same will be served free to those who will please step down to our basement. If you are nervous Kofe Ko is a sure cure.

EWEN MCINTYRE & COMPANY, 834-840 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.

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NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1898

"Ine Hournal and Courier

NEW HAFEN, CONN. THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUB-LISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Isaned Thursdays, One Dollay & Year. LECARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 15 CENTS & WEEK, 0 CENTS & MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL

ADVERTISING RATES. Sizuations, Wants, Rents, and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each in-sertion. Five Cents a Word for a full week

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seriion. Five Cents a Word for a full week (seven times). Display advertisements, per inch, one in-metrion, \$1.20; each subsequent insertion, 40 cents; one week, \$3.20; one month, \$10; one year, \$40. Obliuary Notices, in prose or verse, 15 cents per line. Notices of Births, Mar-rlages, Deaths and Funerals, 50 cents each Local Notices 15 cents per line. Yearly advertisers are limited to their own immediate business (all matter to be unobjectionable), and their contracts do not include Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc.

From February, 1895, to December,

1897, it has cost Spain \$240,000,000 to copy after discharging him. We find "pacify" Cuba.

It is said that the best educated queen in the world is her majesty of in the First Baptist Church Monday Italy. She speaks, besides her own evening, February 14, by Mr. Volney E. tongue, French, German, English and Cushing, of Bangor, Me., on the subject: Spanish, and studies such subjects as theology, biology, geology and botany. Guess those who say this don't know some of our United States queens.

More than two hundred Mormon missionaries are at work in North Carolina making many converts, most of whom are immediately sent to Utah. By thus attracting immigration it is the confident expectation of the Mormon leaders not only to extend the interests and influence of the church, but also to acquire absolute control of political affairs in the State of Utah.

France's Court of Cessation has deeided in a test case that money left to a school conducted by a religious community cannot be diverted to the uses of public secular schools. An old lady left 20,000 francs in 1823 to the town of Aubusson for the purpose of establishing a school under the direction of the Brothers of Christian Doctrine. In 1883 the Brothers were turned out and the school and endowment "laicised." The Brothers brought suit. and after winning their case in all the lower courts, now receive the principal of the endowment, with the accrued income and interest, by the decision of the supreme court of appeal.

Consul Monaghan, of Chemnitz, Germany, reporting on the compulsory accident insurance law of the empire, says that in 11 years, from 1886 to 1896, the amount paid to workmen injured in the course of their employment amounted to \$71,400,000. The Germans pronounce the law a success, but that will have to be decided after some further years of trial. The amount paid to disabled workingmen has increased from \$425,200 in 1886 to \$13,589,800 in 1896. Since every year adds to the number permanently disabled, the payments must continue to increase cumulatively, and a point may be reached at which the system will either break down under the weight of obligations or the employers will be compelled to make compensatory reductions of wages.

advanced socialistic thought, and installments would cover the original loan and a reasonable interest. "Will those in small cities. In Switzerland there are three. In no other European you accept £5 in discharge?" asked the judge of the plaintiff; "you will then country are any owned by municipalihave had 10 per cent. on the loan" The plaintiff would accept nothing less than the full amount to which the law Blackpool has operated at a profit of entitled him. "Then." said the judge. although I cannot invalidate the \$992 a year. Ruddersfield has lost \$311,agreement, I can make an order which, 000 in fourteen years. Leeds has net-I think, will fit the case. I give judg- ted a profit of about 2 per cent. Plyment for the full amount, to be paid at mouth lost \$5,430 last year. Sheffield the rate of sixpence a month." At this has not paid interest. Glasgow paid rate of payment the usurer would be interest on £515,556 and netted about \$50,000. It must be considered also in seventy-five years in getting his mon-

LOST, LAST AND SUBMERGED.

.....

the "gent" who has been defiling its of English and raising merry well Hades with its typographical arrangements. We congratulate the Register on its decision and action, but we should think that the Register wouldn't want to continue to use the "gent's" this in yesterday's Register: Lecture on the Lost Atlantic.

An interesting lecture will be given "The Last Atlantic, the Tradidone. tional Submerged Isle of the Sea." An "Atlantic" which is not only "lost" and "last" but is also a "submerged isle" is as good as anything "Siendlewicz" has done. The Register will do well to find out whether its

"gent" has accepted his discharge.

SAY GOLD. It seems to be very hard work for some of the advocates of "sound money" and "honest money" to say gold. Senator Frye of Maine says that "it was all right for Secretary Gage to submit his scheme of finance, but it was hardly politic to be so specific about the single gold standard." Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island says of the President's recent declarations in

favor of positive action, that "they are good principles, but bad politics." And other "leaders" are not leading in this momentous matter in any vigorous way. The Hartford Courant has protested against this timorousness and some other Republican papers have done likewise. The Portland Press puts the matter about right when it says: The free silver people are bold and outspoken. They know what they want, and are not ashamed to tell it in English that admits of no misunderstanding or misinterpretation. They believe in the righteousness of their cause, and are making an aggressive fight. To have any hope of success their opponents must make a fight equally aggressive and open. If they are going to begin with an apology for the cold standard, if they are going to act as if they distrusted it, if they are going to proceed upon the assumption that they can deceive the people as to the real issue by using such phrases as 'sound money" and "best money in the a seal or a respectable imitation is no

ties, except in Great Britain, where there are six, as against 125 owned by private concerns. Of these six cities this connection that both labor and

AT SHALL VEST

A PRACTOR ANT

capital are cheaper in England than they are here, and that higher rates of The Register says it has discharged fare are charged. Under the tramway act of Great Britain these roads are allowed to charge two cents a mile for transporting a passenger, there are no transfers, no tickets are sold at a discount, and the longest ride in any one of the cities (Glasgow) is five miles, for which the city charges six cents. These facts are not encouraging to the advocates of municipal control in

this country. The citles of this country would find profit in improving their way of doing public business, before they add more business to be poorly

FASHION NOTES. At Last Tails Are Going.

Don't be tempted by the cluster-tail fur scarfs that are being offered at midwinter sales. The tail scarf is all gone by, and the fashion was never a pretty one, anyhow. Furs are selling at murderous prices, at least the dealers think them so, but it is a little dangerous to buy now for next season

because the blouse has been worn so much that there is almost sure to be a reaction against it. Sealskin will likely be much more expensive next year than now, but the sudden rise in seal, combined with its undeniable lack of durability, is going to force into the



There

apt,

world," and avoiding the word gold, longer going to be a necessity of a digthey might as well not make the fight nified wardrobe. If you feel you must to advantage of the low prices now

will be exclusive for at least another

year, and it admits of remaking and

The Free School Problem.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powde knowa. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand. KING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

-useless ornaments, with no purpos and no worthy result." As the modern Hamlet observes. "There's the rub." and because it is impossible to solve it, public expense must somewhere draw the line and leave the acquirement of "frills" to private search. It is a practical question, not a theoretical one. It may even be true, as my fair an tagonist intimates, that unless these useful aspirants for knowledge acquire It at public expense they will never have it. Generally speaking, the contention is not to be credited, but whether it is sound or not, there is a limit beyond which the public purse cannot stretch itself, and that limit has been reached in most of the towns in Connecticut. It may be deplorable, but so are many of the other inequali-

ties which vex men's souls. There are certain things in the world which can only be acquired at a personal sacrifice, but there is no royal road to them through the public purse. Self-cultivation is one of them. The State can furnish the crude weapons for the fight; it cannot dispense cultivation as it does taxation or equity. I cannot resist the conclusion that my critic has confused the need which constantly confronts the community to "economize where she must" and "the duty" she owes the various classes which make up her population. The score of economy cannot be eliminated, and duty is something to be settled in direct reference to it. What is neces sary must first be settled; what is desirable can be determined later. The great fact is that the bulk of the children of Connecticut are confined in their schooling to the limit set by lawfourteen years. It ought not to be difficult to find out what the mind will

receive during that period as well as what it will not.

REASONABLE.

Willie-"Pa, what's an usher?" Pa-"He's the man who shows people where they musn't sit at church."-Chlcago News.

"Our sexton doesn't like the new wo-nan preacher." "What are his obman preacher." jections?" "He says she isn't strong enough to keep the dust pounded out of the pulpit cover."-Chicago Record. Amateur scientist-"Can you explain to me the reason why so many people become insane?" Guyer-"The answer ought to sug-

Sunday school teacher-"Tes, chil-

dren, God made us all." Jimmy-"No, Horrified teacher-"Whe didn't." is."-New York Evening Journal.

THE CAFES OF VIENNA. The Part They Play in the Life of the Gay Austrian Capital.

Cafes are for the Viennese a second home, and they all have two kinds of clients, the "stammgaeste," or habitues, and the "laufande," or transients. The habitues, commonly called "wirthausbruder" (cafe brothers), have tables reserved for them, and woe betide the man who ventures to take possession of this sacred property. There are many Viennese who, in the past thirty or forty years, have sat at the same table in the same corner, day after day, drinking the same brew of beer of brand of wine, and smoking the same sort of tobacco in the same old pipes. A stammgaest generally spends from three to four hours every day at his cafe, the natural result being a great loss of time and money. But the Viennese are not miserly. The maxim they follow is found in the German proverb, which seems to have been written or purpose for them: "Leben und loben

lassen"-"Live and Let Live." Besides these cafes there are a number of "restaurant cellars" in Vienna, similar to the cellars of Leinslg, Hamburg and Bremen, where people go to drink wine and partake of delicatessen, pates, oysters, caviar, smoked fish, Westphalian sausages and other eatables of the same general There are certain cellars, like the old Felsenkeller, which are arranged like grottoes. The Felsenkeller has been visited by many European celebrities and on its walls are scratched the au tographs of Victor Hugo, Meyerbeer Wagner, Brahms, Alexander Dumas father and son, and many others. The most picturesque of these cellars is the "Esterhazy Keller," open every day from 11 A. M. until 1:30 the follow ing morning. In this subterranean re-sort there are no tables, chairs, or gas lights. A few old benches against the walls and some wretched candles are the only furnishings. The demi-monde. petit monde, and the quart de monde frequent this cellar to a great extent. A perfect babel of languages prevail-German, Polish, Czech, Russian, French, Hungarian, Slavonian, Italian, Servian, Bulgarian, Roumanian, and Greek may all be heard spoken in the space of a few minutes, giving a splendid idea of Vienna's cosmopolitan nature and a striking proof that the imperial capital of the Hapsburgs is not a German city, but a town which is neither European nor Oriental, and possessing a cachet of its own, which partakes both of the East and the West. Notwithstanding the bohemian aspect of this Esterhazy Keller and the of a royal table

Austria and Hungary together grow

Burgundy and certain Rhine wines. thia, Moravia, Illyria, Dalmatia, Hun-

It is not easy to find good food at the Vienna cafes and restaurants, however. The Viennese manner of cooking is



may be singing somewhere, but if you want to catch the sunshine of the spring that is coming, visit our Early Exhibition of

NEW '98 FABRICS. WOOL AND COTTON.

Their plenteousness and variety has crowded about everything else out of this type-talk.

One glimpes at the battalions of beauty piled high on hundreds of feet of counter space will repay you for the coming.



in a variety of medium and light shades. You can't help liking them; they have woven in / them the charm and dignity of the correct'98 gownings .



A bill has been introduced in the Massachusetts house to extend the schoolhouse protective provision of the liquor law to private schools with over fifty pupils, the purpose being to forbid the location of a saloon near a parochial school. The Boston Transcript opposes the bill, because it gives official recognition to private schools, including those of a sectarian character. The State has done its part, it says, in taking precautions to safeguard the morals of the school children; and if parents choose to send their children to private schools, that is no concern of the State. A ridiculous extension of the home market idea is proposed in a bill which would forbid the gathering of arbutus by any person except a citizen or real estate owner in the town in which it grows.

The French republic has established a sort of governmental savings bank, called the Caisse Nationale d'Epargne. which in some respects corresponds to the Postoffice savings bank. On the 1st of January, 1896, a new law came into force, whose principal clause limited the amount depositable on each book to \$300 annually. The object of this was to confine the use of this savings bank to the classes for whom it was originally instituted. Its effect resulted in decreasing the amount deposited in 1896 by 47,000,000 francs. The deposits, nevertheless, in that period exceeded the withdrawals by 13,000,000 francs, and the number of new ac counts during the year amounted to 196,600, the total at present opened being 2,682,908. Of these 41 per cent firure with credits below 20 francs, whilst the books whose balance exceeds 500 francs represent 24 per cent, of the whole.

only in Des Moines, but in all other An English paper records a peculiar decision in the suit of a usurer against B poor woman. The man had lent the has rarely been successful. In Alexanwoman money in such a way that it was to be paid in installments and with and lost \$6,239.03; Philadelphia sold gas monthly usurious interest. The woman was unable to pay the amount gas at \$1.50 and lost \$42,406.97 annually. due. The judge satisfied himself that As to street railroads, none are owned the woman was honest and honorable by municipalities in this country, and and that what she had already paid in only four in Germany, the center of "another parent considers mere 'frills'

go in for a Persian lamb blouse. True. Those who mean gold should is a good deal of feeling against this say gold, and say it as if they were baby lamb, and it has brought the not ashamed or afraid. prices down sensibly, but the material

A DILEMMA.

combination with other furs and mate-A notable thing has happened in rials to an endless extent. Rochester, New York. The boys in the Feather boas like that pictured here chemistry class of the Free Academy afford as quaintly effective framing for the chin, but fewer of them are seen there have just carried off all the than in past seasons. The reason is prizes from the girls for bread-making that in response to the fashionable This remarkable event can be explained vogue of gray that shade was taken as in two ways. Either the boys are the most desirable color for feather boas, which then had the same fault smarter than the girls in what has that was admitted by the admirers of een supposed to be the girls' own chinchilla even when at the height of sphere or else the girls didn't care to its stylishness-they were too win. In either case the affair is diswhen worn next the face, to make the skin seem pinched and purple with turbing. If boys can make bread bet-If your complexion can stand it, cold. ter than girls can it is pretty clear that you are fortunate, for then you can be boys ought to make bread. If they stylish without looking closely like ought to civilization is all wrong, for other women. Quite as great a rarity as a becoming feather boa was this hat, for though of black velvet, it was the theory has been that girls ought to make bread while boys do other and freely trimmed with velvet roses and grander things. If the girls can make foliage, the green of the moire ribbon bread better than the boys can and if that encircled its stiff crown matching the girls have deliberately declined to that of the leaves. FLORETTE.

win in this contest it is a horrifying sign of the times. It indicates that the girls are going back on their ("Trumbuil" in New York Heraid.) "sphere" and are aiming to get into The Journal and Courier of New Hasphere which is not theirs. It is ven, one of the ablest papers in the hard to tell which horn of the dilemma State and the most steadfast to the is the more uncomfortable to be imtraditional lines of journalism, gives naled upon. It is tough to think of deserved space to a lengthy criticism fine, vigorous boys doing duty as of my review, two weeks ago, of the bread-makers while the girls have all free schooling in Connecticut as evithe fun and the victories, and it is denced by the situation in New Haven. equally tough to think of girls who If the expression of one's opinion has might amount to something in their any value at all, it has the double valown sphere rattling loosely around in ue of converting others to one's own a sphere in which they can't amount point of view, and, though I do not ento much tirely grasp "Genevieve Hale Whitelocke's" (South Norwalk) argument,

THE DES MOINES DEBATE.

welcome her entrance into the field of Some of the citizens of Des Moines. discussion. Iowa, think that it would be a good T do not at all resent her sound adplan for the city to own and operate vocacy of a higher education, and should be the last to discourage its gas works, and the discussion of the attainment by every one. My inquirmatter is growing lively. One of the ies are exclusively directed at discovmost thorough of the debaters is Mr. ering the limit which the public purse J. S. Polk. He is not in favor of mumust set, out of consideration to other equally important things, to its exnicipal control, and he has collected penditure. If she should go, or carry some facts which are of interest not the community with her, to the logical

conclusion of her argument, practicalcities. He points out that such control iv all of the revenues now raised by local taxation would be required for school purposes. dria, Virginia, the city sold gas at \$1.62

I quite agree with her that the subject of "frills," or non-essentials, is not at \$1.50 and lost \$106,144; Richmond sold easily determined. Like the eternal tariff question, it is a local issue "What one parent considers a legitimate finishing and adornment of her child's intellect," she truthfully says,

Bluster--"What do you mean oming into my office uninvited and leaving the door wide open?" Feddler-"I wanted to see if you

want to buy a 'Please Shut the Door' sign."-Philadelphia North American. wish you would give up taking "T. that drug, my man," said the Philadel-phia preacher to a neighbor." "But I to take it to make me sleep. "Nonsense! Come around and hear me preach some night."-Yonkers Statesman She-"Here is such a pretty little sto-

ry in the paper about how Edison came to marry." He-"I wish some of these bright young journalists would explain how

nal Cornhill tells a story of an English woman of high station who bewailed to a friend the loss by death of a some what ill-bred but extremely wealthy neighbor, who had been very liberal in his help to her country charities. "Mr. X. is dead," said she: "he was so good and kind and helpful to me in all sorts of ways; he was so vulgar, poor, dear fellow, we could not know him in London; but we shall meet in heaven."

are now showing

Imported Novelties

in

LADIES



NOTE : Among these hats will be found many new designs not heretofore shown, in felt and in cloth effects. and in fashions suitable for walking and driving.

Attention Is asked to the very moderate prices at which they are being offered.

Chapel, cor. State St.

all at prices marked away down, lower then Inventory cutting goes generally because they show slight soiling.

50 cents

NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1898 WEEK OF SPECIAL SERVICES MINIATURE ADMANAC. Real Estate. Wants. OLD MONTILLA FEB. T. One Cent a Word each insertion, five SUN RISES, 657 | MOON RISES, | HIGH WATER SUN SETS, 5:16 | 6:51 | 11:20 FOR RENT. FIVE-ROOM cottage, 432 Whitney avenue, EDWARD M. CLARK, ja24 tf 42 Church street, Room 205. INAUGURATED AT FIRST RAPTIST Brut Sherry cents a Word for a full Week, seven ja24 tf 42 Church Structure TO RENT, DESIRABLE shop room: use of inthes, planers, machinery, and power: central, 424 STATE STREET, second floor. ***** ***** CHURCH YESTERDAY MORNING. times. DEATHS. is a peculiar type, of CHATTERTON-In New York, at his resi-dence, No. 30 West 130th street, February 6th, Thomas Chatterton, in his Soth year. Notice of futeral hereafter. ALLING-Entered into eternal life, on Sab-bath morning, February 6th, Amos H. Alling of Derby, Conn., aged 75 years. Funeral services from his late residence, 175 Minerva street, Derby, at 3:15 p. m. on Wednesday. W. Smith, "Uncle Boston," En WANTED. SITUATION in a private family by a good cook and laundress; good references, fe7 lt* Address M., This Office, particular interest to possessors of gaged in Work Among the Young People, cultivated Wine palates. Will Conduct Services Especially Desig-1.000 SET Patent Stove Brick. Every set warranted one year. Orders received d2 1y 763 STATE. WANTED, A GIRL (16-17) to do light housework. Call between 9 and 10, for 11* 27 HOME PLACE, City, To get it, we had to nated for Them-Interesting Address of import it direct, because nothing "The King's Favorites." Funeral services from his late residence, 175 Minerva street, Derby, at 8:15 p. m. on Wednesday. 2t MERLE—In this city, February 5th, 1898, William H. Merle, aged 54 years. Funcral services will be held at the late residence, 617 Eim street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Friends and acqualutances are respectfully invited to attend. Burial private. 2t ALLING—In this city, February 5th, Austin Alling, aged 74 years. Puneral services at his late residence, 155 Meadow street, this (Monday) afternoon at two o'clock. HATCH—In Detroit, Mich., February 4th, of cerebral meningitis, John Gower Hatch. "Alas, master! for it was borrowed." THOMPSON—In this city, February 4th, aged 8 months, 21 days, only child of Charles Harrison and Katy Gower Hatch. "Alas, master! for it was borrowed." THOMPSON—In this city, February 4th, Lucy C. widow of Geerge Thompson, in the 78th year of her age. Funeral from her inte residence, 44 Gilbert avenue, on Monday afternoon at half-pest two o'clock. Burial at the convenience of the family. 2t Boston W. Smith yesterday began a even approaching it in dryness Black Goods FOR RENT. DESIRABLE dat, 587 Sinte street, all mod ern improvements; stein heat; reasonabl-rent. Inquire 796 CHAPIEL ST., ja28 tf up one flight. comes to this country except upon week of special services for young peospecial orders. ple in this city. These services will be Nowadays, Fashion held at the First Baptist church every (as well as Common Sense) tends The new weaves that have been coming in fancies are afternoon at 4:15 and every evening at FOR RENT, COMFORTABLE, 14 room house, all im-provements, 245 Orchard street, near Chapel; at a very modest rent to desirable tenant. Call Office n23 tf F. M. BROWN & CO. to Sherries of a distinctly dry na-7:30. Mr. Smith is better known as the prettiest that we have seen for many a season. A dress from ture, such being more beneficial, "Uncle Boston," and has been identiespecially when used medicinally. any piece that you can choose will be conspicuously handsome fied with Christian work among young Old Montilla Brüt (in glass only.) people for some time. Blackboard serand rich looking; and yet they are not what anybody will call For Sale at 831 Chapel: One bottle, - \$ 1.60 Five " (1 gallon) 6 50 Case of one dozen, 15.60 mons, interesting letters, good stories G B high-priced fabrics. and first-class singing will be the characteristics of the meetings, and it is CASE MARK. New Crepon Weaves, 69c. to \$2.75 hoped that they will be largely attended. The afternoon meetings are de Edw& Hall +Son New Pierola Cloths, at \$1.75 WM, H. BEECHER & SON, signed especially for boys and girls from ten to fifteen years of age. The Granite Cloths, 69c. to \$2.75 For Sale. evening meetings are for young people 770 Chapel Street. MARINE LIST. who cannot attend the afternoon meet-FORT OF NEW HAVEN. Store, Dwelling and Barn, on Grand ave-ue. Low price, easy terms. Would exchange for a good farm well lo-Basket Etamines, \$1.00 and \$1.25 ings-no "age limit;" old and young THE CAFES OF VIENNA. ARRIVED. will be welcomed at all of the meet Sch Anna B, Jacobs, Wilson, N. Y., Iron. Sch Atlas, Bishop, N. Y., Iron. Sch Eclipse, Martin, N. Y. Barges Rondout, Clark, Newport News oal; Mayflower, Newport News, coal. Call on or address (Continued from Fourth Page.) Yesterday morning "Uncle Boston" GEORGE A. ISBELL. made an interesting, thoughtful and ent classes of restaurants-one under More of the crisp, new cotton pretty instructive address on the subject "The ground for the "pitits employes" and 708 CHAPEL STREET, New Haven, Conn Cotton CLEARED. King's Favorites." Among other things he said that if the boys and girls were coachmen, one on the ground floor for the Viennese upper and middle classes, Sch C. C. Lane, Johnstone, Norfolk. Sch James Davidson, Rankin, _____ Sch Wm. D. Marvel, O'Keefe, _____ Patent Stove Brick are Cheapest. d2 1y stuffs have come, and they go on wisely encouraged to follow Jesus Christ, within three months such a re-eigners. For 50 cents of American Dress Goods. show to-morrow. A refreshing A Slice of the Earth for eigners. For 50 cents of American money a Viennese gets a portion of FOR RENT. pleasure to look at them-rare pickvival would sweep over this country \$200. fe7 3t C. P. THOMPSON, 22 Elm stree meat, a vegetable, and a sweet dish, that the one of '51 and '52 would sink ng time, too. The new Organdies, and the Ginghams, Madras. into comparative insignificance. They which is certainly not cheap when compared to other Continental capitals. FIVE DOLLARS CASH. BALANCE FIVE DOLLARS A MONTH. COUNTRY HOMES. have not been wisely encouraged and ONE farm 25 acres; one four acres; build ings nearly new; large discont next sixt days. Apply to F. C. BRADLEY, or H C. TERRELL, North Haven, Conn. fe7 1 and Cheviots. These price hints: have consequently not come into the The usual time for dinner is from 1 to R. E. BALDWIN church. 3 P. M., and supper is taken at any church. Many times the question is asked, "Can they be saved?" We do not real-ize that they are lost, and yet the Bible says they are. Jesus Christ says: Organdies, 25c. to 62%c. time between 7 and 11. As the thea-SLEIGH BELLS. ROUND the horse, fingle string Bells, on musical tingle bells for shafts. Prices pitched to B flat; 45 cents and up. fe579 LINSLEY & LIGHTBOURN. ters are over by 10, supper is taken af-Patent Stove Brick Bake Best. NEW TONTINE HOTEL. * Ginghams, 25c. to 38c. terward. At that time of night every GEORGE T. WHITE, Manager. The newest hostelry in town. Remod-eled from the kitchen up. Everything thor-oughly modern and convenient. Two dining rooms for ladles and gentlemen. Restaur-ant open until midnight. Banquets served. COLD STORAGE at Hygela ice Company. See the antique room in the new cafe. n27 cafe in Vienna is crowded. A Viennes Corded Zeohurs, 25c. to 38c. "Who so offendeth one of these little who has gone to the theaters with his ones, it were better that a millstone FOR SALE, FACTORY near Grand avenue; goods may be loaded from building to cars; also con-venient to steamboat. EDWARD M. CLARK, ja29 tf 42 Church street, Room 205. wife and children would fracture all were hanged about his neck and he conventions if he did not take his famwere cast into the sea." ily to supper at a cafe .- Chicago Inter-We have come to be cold and indif-Notable happenings ere-new prices Embroideries. Ocean. ferent as to these things. These chilja20 tf 42 Church street, Room 205. District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, February 5th, 1808. ESTATE of CAROLINE HURLE, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his admin-istration account with said estate to this Court for allowance. It is ORDERED-That the 11th day of Febru-ary, 1898, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at a Court of Frobate to be held at New Ha-ven, in said District, be and the same is appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and this Court directs the Executor to give notice of the time and place of said hearing, by publishing this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, and due return make. LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND, 167 It Judge. dren should not be unduly urged to join the church, but simply wisely en--new designs-new ideas-from fash-B. A. A. GAMES. For Sale or Rent. ion's garner house. Embroideries for lingerie, embroideries for couraged. Mark Hopkins once said to a class of young men: "If you ever ex-pect to accomplish much in this life, Yale Defeated by Harvard in the Re-New and modern two-family house, 14 cooms, all improvements; steam heat. Also women's dresses, embroideries for children's dresses. lay Race. keep in a line with God.". I think we have gotten something out of the line. good Barn. Here is an opportunity to se-The ninth annual indoor games of Look them over at your convenience. the Boston Athletic association were cure a good home. It will be a treat to lovers of fine and tasty things. Many people, especially the young, held in Mechanics' hall, Boston, Satur-W. D. JUDSON, make a mistake by thinking that when S68 CHAPEL STREET. day evening. Five thousand spectators they go to church they are Christians. When they get to the pearly gates they completely filled the hall and the meet-For Sale. February Silk Sale____ will find their mistake. ing was a complete success. Almost House and Lot ou State street; lot 50x150. Good location. Terms can be made very EASY, if de-ired. For particulars, call at In closing the speaker urged all to pray to God to bestow His rich blessevery event was well contested and the world's record held by Harvard in the fe7 it Judge. District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, February 5th, 1898. ESTATE of ANNE T. HADLEY, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his admin-istration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 11h day of Febru-ary, 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenoou, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, be and the same is appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and this Court directs the Executor to give notice of the time and place of said hearing, by publishing tass order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, and due recurn make. LivingSTON W. CLEAVELAND, fe7 1t* ing upon the young. mile team race was lowered in the Has received a great send-off during last week .- Never The subjects for to-day's meetings are: 4:15 p. m., "The Two Sides;" 7:30 p. m., "An Unsatisfactory Business." Harvard-Yale contest, which was won by Harvard in the splendid time of 3:11 2-5. The interest of the evening a time in New Haven's history so many SILKS to Merwin's Real Estate Offica, fe2 5t choose from-so handsome SILKS or so cheap SILKS. centered in the team races, of which CRUISE TO THE ORIENT. there were eleven on the programme. A very neat little souvenir list of For Sale. Twenty-one heats were required to members of Clark's cruise to the Orient -000bring the number down to the finals. ONE-FAMILY HOUSE AND BARN, CARMEL AVENUE, IMPROVEMENTS, by the specially chartered North Ger-The mile invitation was a disappoint-ment. D. Grant of Harvard did not man Lloyd steamer Aller has be sued. The Aller left New York Satur-day. The cruise is under the manage-762-768 CHAPEL STREET. enter and J. Bray of Williams won cas-\$2,600. lly. In the high jump J. D. Winsor (scratch) of Pennsylvania cleared six JOHN C. PUNDERFORD, ment of the American tourist agency of Frank C. Clark of New York. feet two inches and won the event. In the Harvard-Yale relay race Big-

elow of Harvard got the lead at once

a nip and tuck contest for three laps

Begin Right!

Buy your Carpets, Rugs, etc., where

The Bave you tried

ahead and won by fifteen yards.

For Sale on Easy Terms.

and it was retained during the entire IN ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENTIAN PARTS OF THE CITY, A VERY DESIR ABLE HOUSE AND LOT. race, though the Yale runners kept it In the last lap Fish of Harvard drew Yale defeated Columbia in a one-sided hockey game at the St. Nicholas rink, New York city, Saturday night.

WANTED. A SITUATION by a Scandinavian girl to do second work or housework. Address fe7_1* E. A., This Office. WANTED, SWEDISH cook and laundress; Swedish waitress and chambermaid, with refer-ences; together in private family, fet at* Mrs. OSTERBERG, 132 Court st. WANTED, WORK by a boy sixteen years of age; would like to learn a trade. Address B., This Office. WANTED. A LADY, natural magnetic healer, would like a position as assistant, or where hea services would be appreciated; reference fee 4t* B. E. L. This Office. VAN TED, SITUATION by experienced nurse, will doctor references, Address NURSE, fe3 7t^{*} 457 Chapel street. 457 Chapel stree WANTED, A MAN and his wife, who understand fm ing in all of its branches, to take cha-of a farm. None but reliable and ind trious parties need apply. Address Bi 1502, New Haven Postoffice, giving man age, number of family, references, ebc. ja20 tf WANTED. BEST Swedish and German servants are so secured here. Employment Agency, jab tr 775 OHAPEL ST.

Jab tr 775 CHAPPEL by, FREE TEA SET. LADIES, send us your full address plainty written, and we will express you 75 of our exquisite Arabian Perfumo Packets to sell among friends, at 10 cents each; whee sold, remit us the money less express charges) and we will send you a becau that decorated (china tea set of 66 pleces for your trouble, full size for findly uso Name nearest express office and address ARABIAN PERFUMO CO. fe7 1t⁴ Bridgewater, Conn. Patent Stove Brick Bake Best d0 1 d2 17

Miscellaneous.

Patent Stove Brick fit any stove. dl 1y BUFFALO LITHIA WATER cures Brig Disease. Pamphlets on application. prietor, Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.

PARTIES WANTING OOD business opening where big profi-are made, and which needs no experience are invited to examine the most vainable sailable, domestic article on the marks little capital needed. On exhibition at fe2 7t* HAZEL & CO., 11 Church stree

GREATER FUN. T'S greater fun sleighing with war Blankets and Robes obtainable at 20 g cent discount. Our Fur Robes include the famous "Gallowry." fe5 7.9 LINSLEY & LIGHTBOURN.

re579 DINSDET & DIOLET NOTICE. The annual meeting of the stockholdan of the New Haves Water Company will be held at the office of the company on Mon-day. February Th. 1898, at eleven (11 o'clock a.m., for the choice of director and the transaction of any other business proper to come before said meeting. ELLSWORTH 1. FOOTE, Co2.51 Severant.

Patent Stove Brick Last Longest. dl 1

SLEIGH FOR SALE. A Portland Cutter in fine condition, by by a first-class maker; stored within th blocks of my office. For particulars apply

CHARLES H. WEBB. 850 Chapel Street.

Open until 8 p. m. Monday and Saturday

FOR SALE.

ROOM 29, BENEDICT BUILDING, 82 CHURCH STREET.

G. W. OSBORN.

Go to Bartholomew's

For HELP. He is recommended by first-class families in the city and vicinity for square dealing. He will furnish you with the best help for all domestic purposes. Out of town orders a specialty. NO, 102 OHANGE STREET. Booding Building Room No. 11 Bowditch Building Room No. 11.

AUCTION SALE,

LOST AT BASKET BALL.

The university basket ball team was defeated Saturday night by the team from the Middletown Y. M. C. A. by

the score of 20 to 2. The game was played in Middletown.



COMPLIMENTARY BANQUET.

6

The Quinniplack Club Dines the Hon. W. J. Mills, Chief Justice of the Territory of New Mexico. League:

The banquet given Saturday evening, February 5, to the Hon. William J. Mills, recently appointed by the president as chief justice to the territory of New Mexico, was a decided success. Although the affair was gotten up

necessarily at very short notice the banquet hall of the club was well filled, about sixty in all sitting down to the table, including members of the club and invited guests, friends of Mr. Mills. The event was in no way connected with politics, but was wholly social and a means of conveying the expressions of good will, esteem and congratulation from a few of the many friends of Mr. Mills who were able to attend. The proceedings were presided over by General George H. Ford, president of the club, who, after a few introductory remarks, called upon Mr. Mills, who made a short speech which was received with enthusiasm and much applause. There were a number of clever and interesting speeches and His Honor Chief Justice Mills was deluged with a host of good wishes any many predictions of great success in his new field of labor in the far southwest.

Those present were: Colonel Thomas E. Addis, Max Adler, John B. Adriance, Dr. William D. Anderson, Frank S. Andrew, John P. Augur, E. Henry Barnes, Postmaster Francis G. Beach, Clarence B. Bolmer, Major Isaac Bromley, Rueben H. Brown, Charles K. Bush, Judge Samuel J. Bryant, Judge David Callahan, John B. Carrington, Fayette S. Curtis, James English, Louis H. English, Robert Foote, General George H Ford, General Edward S. Greeley, Hon. George M. Gunn, Frank H. Hooker, N. Albert Hooker, Edward H. Hull, Charles A. Ingersoll, Dr. Robert S. Ives, Nathaniel W. Kendall, Charles Kimberly, Frederick N. Kinney, Hon. William H. Law, Wilson H. Lee, Sey-mour C. Loomis, State Highway Commissioner James H. Macdonald, George B. Martin, president of the New Haven Republican league; Frank A. Monson, James T. Moran, William O'Keefe, John J. Osborn, Colonel Norris G. Os-born, Selden Y. Osborn, C. Berry Peets, William S. Pardee, Colonel Charles W. Pickett, ex-Congressman James P. Thompson, H. Grant Thompson, Captain John M. Thompson, U. S. A., Francis B. Trowbridge, Isaac M. Ullman, Daniel H. Veader, Eli Whitney.

Letters of regret were received from Congressman N. D. Sperry, Hon. John A. Porter, secretary to President Mc. Kinley, and from various other prominent gentlemen. The following menu was served while

music enlivened the occasion.

 enlivened the occasion.
 Fruit Cocktail, Blue Points on Shell, Amontilado. Oxtail,
 Jalmon, Hollandaise Sauce, Chat. Doisy Barsac, Pointo Croquettes, Celery Olives, Chat. Pontet Canet.
 ite of Beef with Musbrooms, Roman Funch.
 English Patridge, Baked. Current Jelly,
 mato, Mayonnaise, Neapolitan Ice Oream. Filet of

Tomato, Neapolitan Ice Orean, Lady Fingers, Cheese, Macaroons, Coffee, Crackers, Cigars. The catering was by Fleming.

CONNECTICUT GRAND ARMY.

State Encampment Will be Held in Britain-Judge Taintor on New Vicksburg Park Committee.

NEW POLO SCHEDULE. The following schedule of games has been adopted by the State Polo February 14-Hartford at Walling-

ford, New Haven at New Britain. February 15-New Britain at New Haven, Meriden at Hartford. February 16-New Britain at Water-

bury, New Haven at Meriden. February 17-Meriden at Walling February 18-Hartford at Water-

bury, Meriden at New Haven, Wallingford at New Britain. February 19-New Britain at Wal-

ford.

lingford, New Haven at Hartford, Waterbury at Meriden. February 21-Hartford at New Brit-

ain, New Haven at Wallingford. February 22-New Britain at Meriden, Wallingford at Hartford, Waterbury at New Haven.

February 23-Hartford at Meriden, New Haven at Waterbury. February 25-Hartford at Waterbury, Meriden and New Britain, Wal-

lingford at New Haven. February 26-New Britain at Hartford, New Haven at Meriden, Waterbury at Wallingford. February 28-Meriden at Walling-

ford, New Haven at New Britain. March 1-Meriden at Hartford, Waerbury at New Haven.

March 2-New Haven at Meriden, Wallingford at Waterbury. March 4-Hartford at New Haven Meriden at Waterbury, Wallingford at New Britain.

5-New Britain at Walling-March ford, New Haven at Hartford, Waterbury at Meriden.

March 7-Meriden at Wallingford New Haven at New Britain. March 8-New Britain at New Ha

en, Meriden at Hartford, March 9-Hartford at Meriden, New

Haven at Waterbury. March 11-Hartford at Waterbury Meriden at New Haven, Wallingford

at New Haven. March 12-New Britain at Hartford, New Haven at Wallingford, Waterbury at Meriden.

March 14-Meriden at Wallingford, New Haven at New Britain. March 15-New Britain at New Ha en, Waterbury at Hartford.

March 16-New Haven at Waterbury, Wallingford at Meriden. March 18-Hartford at New Britain Meriden at New Haven, Wallingford

at Waterbury. Pigott, Joseph D. Sargent, George H. Scranton, Frank E. Spencer, Fred B. New Haven at Hartford, Waterbury at Wallingford.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the New Haven Water company will be held at 11 o'clock this forenoon in the company's office.

The East Haven and Morris Cove Railroad company has filed in the state | Albany and at Cape Leeuwin. 'Jakan' secretary's office a certificate of acceptance of the amendment to its charter made by the general assembly.

Samuel Greenberg, a decorator for the firm of Clark & Thompson of Gilbert avenue, leaves for New York tonight to be gone several days. Mr. Greenberg while in New York will visit his many friends, besides doing some sightseeing.

The midwinter meeting of the New Haven Congregational club will be held this afternoon in the Grand avenue Congregational church. Rev. David J. Burrell, D. D., of New York city, will speak on the topic "Our Dutch Forefathers." A social and supper will precede the meeting.

COMING ENTERTAINMENT.

At Dwight Place Church on Wednesday, February 16. On Wednesday evening, February 16, at Dwight Place church, the clever artists, Lu B. Cake and Ella June Meade-New Britain as the city in which to Cake of New York city will give one of their up-to-date entertainments. They have received some very flattering notices from various parts of the country and promise an entertainment that will be away ahead of anything of the "The quaintness of Riley, the kind. pathos of Carleton, the wit of Bill Nye and the mimicry of Russell" are combined by Mr. Cake. Their wonderful echo novelties are a higher art than the whistling fad and always captivate and inspire an audience.

that the reader always turns. Here is one scientist who wishes to make his science popular with the lalty. He some phase of his meteorology, and he does in a fashion to which nothing but some quotation can do even approximate justice.

The following was issued for November 24 while I was in Brisbane, capital of Queensland, a few weeks ago. It lllustrates the manner of the reports, and shows how Mr. Wragge justifies them: "Our chart continues to present features of great interest. The new monsoonal disturbance 'Rachab' overlaps all western Australia, except that portion south from the parallel of thirty degrees, and as the monsoon makes easting toward western Queensland, It is almost certain to produce what meteorologists understand are abnormal temperatures. We have ever striven to do our best to make the public ac-

quainted with technical terms in meteorology, while yet enlivening our reports, which otherwise might be to some dry as toast, in a thoroughly scientific and practical manner. To this we think none can take exception, and those who are acquainted with the kindred subjects upon which we have touched cannot truly find even one single flaw. And we shall not disappoint our readers on the present occa-

sion. We have used the word is-abnormal before, and now proceed to define it. Isabnormal lines, then, are those which show equal differences from the normal temperature obtain ing at any given season. Where the climate is excessively hot these differences are positive, and the lines are plotted in red. We look to 'Rachab' as

before intimated, to give such isabnormals as he passes in the course of next week toward the Pacific. "It must be clearly understood that

we conceive it to be our province, not only in the most lucid manner possible to give every section of the community plain, hard and fast statements of existing and coming weather, such as are found in our ordinary reports and fore

casts, but also to educate in meteorolo gy in the most pleasant manner possi those of our readers whose and business affairs attaching to the routine of daily life utterly preclude them from making a special study on their own account of the conditions in-

herent to this most fascinating branch of physical science. True in what we believe to be this high standard, we have done our very best, than which none can do better. And we shall not have failed if we have been the humble means of leading any members of the

great republic the more keenly to perceive the solemn beauty of a howling dust-storm on the one hand and a gale at sea on the other. The Antarctic storm 'Kartan,' is surely heading toward Australia from high latitudes of

the Southern ocean, and soon the barometers will respond to its advance at persists in hanging over the waters of the Tasman sea, and the sail-maker, carpenter and even the cook of some homeward-bound vessel will have to lend a hand in shortening sail, grasping some clew-garnet with a right

good will. The northern side of 'Ithiel,' before its influence becomes negative, will yet cause trouble in northern Queensland, and many a pretty torna.

Then follow the forecasts of weather for each colony of the seven, in order with the probable actions of "Rachab," "Kartan," "Jakan," "Ithiel" and other pet disturbances of the meteorologist. Mr. Clement Wragge is popularly known as the "Inclement" Wragge Here is what he wrote a few weeks

ago on the influence of climate on temper and health: "'Vaniah' and 'Gareb,' the me

favors to our MAIN OFFICE AT traveling men remarked upon the beauty of the little Salvation Army All eyes were fixed on the worker. little woman, and she received many compliments. The prosperous-looking young man, who had been walking near the group of drummers, drew near the crowd. He, too, was struck with the appearance of the woman. "I'll give any one of you fellows \$15 if you kiss that girl," said he. No one in the crowd took the dare One spoke up, however, and said to the stranger who had offered the money; "I'll bet you \$20 that you can't kiss

> The stranger hesitated for several seconds and then said:

"I'll just take that bet." The money was put up and the stranger who had given his name as Walter Redmond, walked over toward the little woman in uniform, and, after bowing profoundly, took a seat by her side.

At first the woman seemed to be very indignant, and the travelling man thought he had the \$20 won. A minute later, however, Redmond's arm stole around the woman's waist. The spectators then began to open their eyes wide. One of them said: That fellow has a whole lot of influence over that girl. It may be that he is a hypnotist. Redmond talked for probably two minuutes and then kissed the

voman. Redmond walked over to the stakeholder and received his money. He then started from the depot. The little woman quickly arose from her seat, and, taking his arm, walked to Ninth and Broadway, where the couple took an East Brozdway car. Redmond is tall and handsome. His wife is a blonde and is exceptionally pretty. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

BULL GROWING IN HOLLAND.

Dutch Methods With Hyacinths, Tulips, Etc., on the Bulb Farms of Haarlem.

Haarlem is the largest city of north Holland, and the trade center of the bulb-growing district. If we proceed by steam train from Haarlem by way of Vogelenzang we pass through extensive bulb fields toward the Lake of Haarlem. There is, however, no Lake of Haarlef now; only a great caal surrounded by seventy square miles



All our Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords, regular price, \$3.00-Now, \$1.19. 289 pairs Men's Shocs, regu-

lar price, \$2.50 to \$3.00 (in window)-Now, \$1.98. LADIES' SHOES SHINED FREE.

A. B. Greenwood,

HALE'S

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OF

AND

TAR

HOREHOUND

We Give Trading Stamps

For Credit or Cash.

STARIN'S

New York, New Haven and

*7:00, *8:00, *8:10, 8:30, *9:35, x10:30 a. m., *12:00, 12:05, *1:30 (parlor car limit-ed), *1:35, 2:00, *2:30, 3:09, *4:00, *4:17, 4:30, *5:10, 5:35, 6:30, *7:10, *8:10, 4:30, *5:10, 5:35, 6:30, *7:10, *8:10, 8:15 (Bridgeport accommodation), *9:10, 9:15 p. m. Sundays-*4:05, *4:50, 8:00 a. m., x4:30, x6:15, *7:10, *8:10, 8:15, *9:10

FOR WASHINGTON via Harlem

Providence-*2:10, *2:20, *11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:47, *4:20.

11:15 (to Meriden) p. m. Sundays-*1:10 a. m., *5:52, 8:28 p. m. NEW LONDON DIVISION-

For New London, etc.—*2:10, *2:20, 7:55, 10:08 (Guilford acc.), 11:05, *11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:47, 3:00, *4:20, *4:55, 5:15 (to Saybrook Junc.), 6:15, *6:55, 11:20 (Guilford acc.) p. m. Sundays-*2:10, *2:20 a. m., *4:55,

days-7:15 p. m. Connecting at Mid-dietown with the Valley division and at Willimantic with the N. E. R. R. and N. L. N. R. R.; at Turnersville with Col-

For Shelburne Falls, Turner's Falls, Williamsburg, Holyoke, New Hartford, and intermediate stations-7:50 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. For Westfield and inter-

For Farmington, New Hartford and points this side-7:50 a. m., 12:04, 4:00,

etc.-7:00, 8:00, 9:35 a. m., 12:00, 2:39, 4:00, 5:35, 7:50, 11:20 p. m. Sundays-

For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincin-

For Litchfield and points on S., L. &

General Passenger Agent.

New Haven Steamboat' Co.

Daily Service.

Bicamer from New York leaves Piers 23 and 26, East River: RIOHARD PECK, 5

Fare \$1.00. Excursion tickets, good for 15 days, \$1.50.

15 days, \$1.50. Staterooms and tickets for sale at Peck & Biaboy's, 702 Chapel street, and at Mir's drug store, cor. Chapel and Church sta. FAST FREIGHT. Through rates quoted over Express Freight Lines to points West, South. and Southwest, and through Bills of Lading is sued in connection therewith. CHAS. I. FRENCH, Agent.

Department Commander G. D. Bates of Putnam has decided on the time and place for the annual encampment of the Grand Army in this state, selecting hold the annual meeting of the veter-The date will be May 11 and 12. This will be one of the first sessions of the order to be held in New Britain, and will be an event of great in-terest to the old soldiers in that city. There will be a camp fire under the auspices of Stanley post.

The Hartford Times says: The general feeling now among the Grand Army men of the state is that ex-Congressman William E. Simonds of Hartford will be the next commander of the department. He has been the judge advocate of the department during the past two years, and is one of the ablest and most interesting orators in the Connecticut Grand Army. In the way of personal bravery no comrade in the state has a record superior to that of ex-Congressman Simonds. He was promoted on the field at Irish Bend for gallantry in action. He has the friendship and admiration of the Grand Army throughout the state, and his advancement to the first place in the order will be an ideal one. Department Commander Bates has

appointed Judge Henry E. Taintor, Ira and that an addition will be built to D. Bates, and Dwight W. Clark on the committee on the National park at Vicksburg, in pursuance with a resolution passed at Buffalo, at the national encampment last fall. Judge Taintor has a national reputation in the Grand Army, and as chairman of the Connecticut members of the committee he will have wide influence.

PRINCETON'S FOOTBALL CAP-TAIN.

A. W. Kelly, half-back on the Princeton football team of last year, has been elected captain for 1898, vice John Baird, who resigned because of ill-health. Kelly has played on the 'varsity for three years.

HILLHOUSE VS. BOARDMAN.

Lively Time After a Basketball Game Saturday.

In Anderson's gymnasium Saturday morning a game of basket ball was played by two teams composed of girls from Boardman and Hillhouse High schools. The latter were victorious by the score of 2 to 0. After the game the Hillhouse contingent attempted to wrest the banner of the Boardman school from one of the sturdy Boardmanites. This started a general mixup during which time clothes were torn, hats lost and hands and faces scratched. The fight continued un York street to Broadway to the Boardman school building, where the representatives of that school took refuge behind the brick walls. As it was, the Hillhouse contingent managed to get possession of the larger part of the banner.

MAY NOT REBUILD.

A prominent Naugatuck man says regarding the burned mills of the U. S. Rubber Co. in Naugatuck: "I do not think the plant will be rebuilt because of the fact that the United States company have more property now on their hands than they know what to do with, and they are not apt to take on more unless it is something it will be months before the plant will be put in operation. I believe the work of reclaiming will be done in Millville the old plant there."

"INCLEMENT WRAGGE."

An Australian Forecaster Who Personifles and Names His Meteorological Disturbances.

In a country where there is as much able bodied weather as in the Australian colonies the agencies through which the meteorological phenomena are studied and reported naturally come to be recognized as of peculiar importance. Each colony has its astronomer and its meteorological service maintained at government expense, and the quilty of the reports issued will com-pare favorably with those of the United States bureau. But from the tip of members of the solar system together; Cape York, away in the tropics, all in fact the whole subject forms the around the coasts and far into the inkeynote of a lofty scientific lyric, duly terior, among bluegum forests and deserts sands alike, the people know suit the recitation of any given sensabut one weather prophet, and that is

Mr. Wragge. Clement L. Wragge is the government meteorologist of the colony of Queens When to his unique name one lands. adds a knowledge of the unique reports made by this student of weather there recently at Union Station, by which is left no room to wonder why the name of Wragge is a familiar one throughout of their money. At the end of a long the colonies of Australia. In the cir-seat in the waiting-room was a pretty cular issued from his office each day and a modest-looking young woman and published with avidity by every attired in a Salvation Army uniform newspaper into hands it comes, Mr. Wragge first relates the conditions of She was very intent upon a paper Wragge first relates the conditions of which she was reading and paid little climate then existing throughout his which she was reading and paid little attention to the crowd of traveling territory as related to him by the telemen standing near her. graphic correspondence of his observ-ers in hundreds of widely scattered sta-

Aside from the crowd was a welltions. This done, he proceeds to what he terms "general remarks." It is in back and forth by the news-stand he terms "general remarks." It is in back and forth by the news-stand lips having variegated flowers were these that the interest lies and to them puffing away at a fragrant cigar. Hips having variegated flowers were most esteemed. To-day such self-col-

al and Antarctic depressions, respec tively, are uniting their energies for canal the production of what one might term meteorological anarchy over the southeastern quadrant of Australia, if it were not recognized that perfect law underlies seeming confusion. The two ture. It is prepared by giving it a disturbances, interlacing, will produce whirlwinds, driving squalls, thunder and lightning and erratic rains in central Queensland and New South Wales, dam. with a tendency to local hail and snow.

rom

sult

about two acres.

even thus late in the season, over the Australian Alps. The cirrus clouds during the last two days have formed magnificent displays in the upper regions, their wisps and fibres now recurving on each other and then crossing at various angles, so proving the

commotion existing far aloft, and that 'Vaniah' is at length approaching the coast. "Bearing in mind our recent bulletin

touching the influence of climate on individuals, let readers prove the matter for themselves; there could be no better opportunity. The public will experience a variety of effects in delicate detail, according to physical and hereditary constitution; and the cause will be the alliance of 'Vaniah' and 'Gareb' in their march to the Pacific. One section of our people will be annoyed by frontal headaches as the re-sult of electrical tension, others may develop petulancy and irascibility of temper, while in those cases where there is unfortunately a normal condition the reverse may for the nonce obtain. Others will complain of aching

bones, stiff joints and the irritating grumbling of an exasperating corn. Now, all such and similar phenomena affecting our genus, odd though it may appear, admirably illustrate the features of the weather chart-a curious twist of the isobars around the southeastern corner of 'Vaniah,' for example. All such peculiarities temperament in the complexity of human nature are surely governed by laws as rigid as those which bind the

tion." KISSED HER ON A BET.

A clever trick was worked by Walter Redmond and his wife one morning as breeders. These have been made very popular recently under the name several traveling men were duped out

of Darwin. After a few years of cultivation they break away from their riginal color. If a white tulip comes striped or marked with another color. t is called a Bybloemen. Of this class

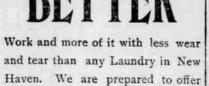
the rose or red-tinted Bybloemens known as "roses" are perhaps the most desirable. A tulip having a yellow ground marked with another color is called blzarre.

In the early part of this century tu-



Ely's Gream Balm.

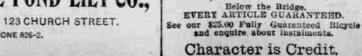
It is quickly absorbed. lives Relief at once.



you good, straightforward, honest

TELEPHONE 826-2.

service. FURNITURE, CARPETS, Etc. THE POND LILY CO., 699 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn



New Haven Transportation Line

New Haven Transportation Line DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS. Steamer JOHN H. STARIN, Captain Me-Alister, leaves New Haven from Starin's Pier, foot of Brown street, at 10:15 p. m. Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Steam-er "ERASTUS CORNING," Captain Spoor, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The STARIN leaves New York from Pier 19, North River, at 9 p. m. Mondays, Wednes-days and Fridays. The "ERASTUS CORN. ING" Sundays. The "ERASTUS CORN. ING" Sundays. The "ERASTUS CORN. ING" Sundays. The data State-noms \$1.00. Tekets and staterooms for sale at J. R. Judson's, 867 Chapel st.; Peck & Bishop's, 27 Chapel street; Tremont House. Teating leaves the depot on arrival of faritord train, and from corner of Church and Chapel streets every half hour, com-mencing at 8:30 p.m. Through freight rates (West, South and Southwest. West, South and Southwest. West, South and Southwest. C. H. FISHER, Agent. Order your freight via Starin Line.

American Line NEW YORK-SOUTHAMPTON (London-Paris.) Satiling every Wednesday at 10 a. m.

PARIS: Feb. 0.PARIS. March 2 ST. PAUL. Feb. 1618T. PAUL, March 9 VEW YOUK, Feb. 2918T LOUIS Mar. 16

RED STAR LINE.

REED STARN LINKE, NEW YORK TO ANTWERP, Sailing every Wednesday at nooon. Konsington, Feb. 9 Noordland, March 2 Westernland, Feb. 16 Friesland, March 9 Eerlin, Pob 29 Keessington, Mar. 16 International Navigation Company, Pier 14 North River, once 6 Bowling Greed, New York; Peck & Bishop, 702 Chapel st., M. Zunder & Sons, 263 State st., M. B. New-ton, 80 Orange st., Thos. H. Fease & Son, 102 Church st., New Haven.

GLASGOW and NEW YORK

ALLAN STATE LINE. The steamers of this favorite Line sail rom New York to Glasgow, calling at Mo-ille (Londonderry) as follows:

Miscellaneons.

MACHINERY. Palleys and Couplings. Machinery Steel in all sizes from 65 inches diameter down to 5.5 inches diameter, cut any length, always in stock. Cold Rolled Rounds, Squares, Plats, Hexagons, Octagons, Decagons, and all shapes finished to eract sizes. Everything in readiness to be shipped at once, Our goods are without a rival and our prices the lowest of all. Telephone 314, South Boston. COMPRESSED STEEL SHAFTING WORKS,

South Boston, Mass.



WALLINGFORD HAPPENINGS

EXCITING POLO GAME SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE ARMORY.

The Waterburys Win After a Hard Struggle-Saturday Morning's Fire-Damage \$200-The Ice Cutting-General News of the Borough.

There were about 700 in the rink Saturday evening to witness the polo game between the Wallingfords and Waterburys. The game was late in starting on account of the visit of U. ternoon S. Deputy Farrell of Hartford, who was here in the interest of an inven tor who claims a patent on the style of cages used and wants \$500 royalty on the same. A bond of \$1,000 was demanded before the game could go on The bond was furnished by E. C. Gardner, Samuel Hodgkinson and M. J. Redmond, which satisfied the government official, and the game was allow ed to start, and it proved a very hotly contested and exciting one.

Maynard, at center, of the home team scored the first goal and the crowd went wild. This ended the scoring in the first inning; in the second period Tierney and Dawson scored for Wallingford and Griffin scored one for Waterbury. In the third period Griffin and Conley caged the ball for the visitors and the inning and game ended with the score 3 to 3. The excitement was intense when the overtime play began. Two fouls had been called on Waterbury and one more would take off a goal and give Wallingford the game. There were several rank ones made but the referee, Woods, a Waterbury man, did not or would not see them until five minutes' time had expired when near the Wallingford's goal there was a scramble and Curley claimed that Griffin had fouled him and referee blew his whistle for the foul and then refused to call it. There was great excitement for several minutes and quite a number of the spectators rushed out on the floor, supposing the game was over. The referee finally called the players and ordered the play to go on. Rather than have to forfeit the game Manager Heineman sent the team on the floor, and after a couple of minutes' play Griffin caged the ball and the game went to Waterbury by a score of 4 to The game will be protested. The refereeing of Woods was the worst ever seen on the floor, and all through the game the home team got roasted by his decisions. The crowd was on him and it was a question as to whether he would get out of the rink without being mobbed. The local team had all it could do to play the Waterbury team without having to play the referee also. It is safe to say that Woods will not referee another game in Wallingford. The score was as follows:

Waterbury.	Wallingford
and all and a set of the set of t	sher Tlerney
Shea Ru	sher Dawson
ConleyCer	nter Maynard
Williams Hal	f back Janelle
FarrellGo	alCurley
Won by-Caged I	by. Time
	ynard1:40
	milt.
2-Wallingford-Th	erney7:30
3-Wallingford-Da	wson3:20
4-Waterbury -Gr	iffin :18
Li	mit.
5-Waterbury -Gr	iffin
6-Waterbury -Cu	rley
Li	mit.
7-Waterbury -Gr	iffin6:30
Score: Waterbu	ry.'4: Wallingford, 3

Was a Former Resident of New Britain and Son of the Late James D. Frary. New Britain, Feb. 6 .- Word was received in this city this noon that Harry

HARRY FRARY DEAD.

Frary, son of the late James D. Frary, of New Britain, had died suddenly in Baltimore, Md., this forenoon. He was about thirty-eight years of age. Mr. Frary was taken ill with appendicitis on Wednesday and that disease caused his death. The funeral will take place at his late residence, 922 Mc-

Cullough street, Baltimore, Sunday af-THE RAT DRIVER.

Luminous Paint Does the Work That Bells, Tar and Traps Have Failed to

Do.

Habitues of Riverside Drive, between Seventy-fifth and Eightieth streets, on very sunny days have noticed a middle-aged man carrying a case which appears to be about three feet long by one foot deep and two feet wide. It is apparently a black leather case with an ordinary grip handle to the upper

part, and the man, seeking some unfrequented piece of wall, generally one Feb. of the embrasures, places his case on Feb. the wall, smokes his pipe, and loiters Feb. river and its traffic. If others come around he moves on, but if not, he may stay there from two to three hours in the full sun. He is a rat catcher, or rather a rat driver. He works only in large warehouses, and does not touch the smaller dwelling houses or flats exept in rare cases. He is a Scandinavian whom nothing will warm to conversation but his na-

tive tongue. His case is wood on the back, ends, and bottom, and wire on the front and top. There are neat spring shades which run down over front and top. In this cage are eight or ten large rats. If any one comes near, down go the shades; but as long as the coast is clear the shades are up and the rats are running around bask ing in the sunlight. If he takes you into his confidence he will tell you that it is with these rats he clears buildings. The other day he said:

"When I was living in Stockholm the large granaries were full of rats, and a reward was offered to clear them. Many tried. Traps were set by the hundred. One man built a room os arge as an ordinary parlor, cased it with tin, and fed the rats with outmeal scented with oil of aniseed, gradually laying trains of this feed to the room until he had all the rats on a string. Then he fitted an automatic drop to the entrance, and when his rats were feeding he caged them all. several hundreds. The first man who did this went into the room with dogs to kill them, and was nearly eaten himself, like that farmer out west a 1-w weeks ago. The second man starved and then polsoned his, but in a week ary 22. there were just as many rats as ever; the supply was inexhaustible from the river and quays. Poisoning was no good because of the terride smell, and so I took the matter in hand.

"I thought it over, and finally set a trap and caught some rats. Then I tied a piece of wire round their necks ary to which I slung a little tinkling brass bell, and then I let the bell tingers loose in the building they had been caught in. They knew the runs, and went to join their freiends and relatives, who of course ran from the beils. The more they ran the more ran the bell carriers, until the building was 'hoodoo' in rat language, and not a rat would enter. "If I could have lured back my bell

carriers all would have been well; but familiarity breeding contempt, the rats grew accustomed to them, and in a few months were back again, and as builling after building had been cleared by

LOCAL FINANCIAL NOTES. The notable event of the past week has been the proposal of the directors of the Merchants' National bank to reduce the capital from \$500,000 to \$350,-000. The bank now has a nominal sur-

to the benefit of the remaining stock. The bank will then have the same amount of capital, \$350,000, as its neighbor, the New Haven County National bank. In making the reduction

old shareholders will be obliged to render their certificates and receive in return new certificates for 70 per cent. of the par value. Scrip certificates will be converted into new stock when presented in multiples of \$50.

Swift & Co. stock is quoted at 94 to Diamond Match Co. is a shade

stronger, at 1421%. Clearings and balances of the New Haven banks for the week ending February 5, and for the corresponding week of last year are furnished by the

secretary of the New Haven clearing house by days as follows: 1898. Balances. 1897. Jan. 31...\$196,624.03 \$35,382.11 \$25,642.26 Feb. 1., 280,907.03 52,644.22 579,184.78 2., 298,364,58 28,735,35 328,866.35 3-434,293.22 175,669.23 220,280.28 278,301.83 51,895.75 287,482.51 around, looking at the ever-changing Feb. 5., 265,423.50 58,611.47 246,865.96

\$1,753,423.50 \$402,938.13 \$1,919,109.10 Decrease week of 1898, \$165,685.60. Balances week of 1897, \$625,235.66. Decrease week of 1898, \$222,297.63. Clearings week of 1896, \$1.669,771.63. Clearings week of 1895, \$1,434,643,15,

Clearings week of 1894, \$1,463,812.30. Dividends soon due are:-American Tobacco Co. preferred, 2 per cent., payable February 2; books

closed January 17. Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg church choir. He spoke from the text, preferred, 1 per cent., payable February 15; books closed February 10.

cent., payable March 1: books close per cent., payable February 19; books

Delaware and Hudson, 1% per cent. payable March 15; books close February 23. Lake Erie and Western preferred, 1%

closed January 31. Laclede Gas preferred, 3 per cent., February 15; books closed payable

Co., 1% per cent., payable February 15; closed February 1.

ble February 15; books closed Janu-Omaha preferred, 3½ per cent., paya-

ary 5.

ruary 15. Pullman Palace Car Co., 2 per cent.

February 1 Proctor & Gamble Co., 6 per cent., payable February 15; books closed

February 1. Watertown and Ogdensburg, Rome,



How To Be Strong and Full of Life and Vigor. If you are starved for two days you would feel as weak as a cat. Proof enough that your food is the cause of your strength.

ing away your strength. Slowly, perhaps, but none the less surely.

You feel it yourself. You have nausea, loss of appetite, headache, giddiness, pain in the stomach, loss of strength, spirits and ambi-

tion What do you think? That it's your read?

mach. Food is strength. Stomach makes it available. If stomach won't work, food does not become available strength. Shaker Digestive Cordial will, in a few doses, make your stomach well and help your food make you strong. Who wouldn't be strong? Whoever won't take Shaker Digestive Cordial. Sick, tired, weary men and women those who are working their bodies and brains too hard, will find relief

and strength in Shaker Digestive Cordial. It makes strength. It makes health.

It makes happiness. It's not an ordinary medicine; it's a cordial.

It's pleasant to take, and more than pleasant in its results. For sale by all druggists at 10, 25, 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle.

tions primarily, but to the morals and

pride and character of those who were

before us. Therefore we must keep in-

tact and pure and those who are to

come after us will be so." The second thought was that our

name to a note or bond it means more

than you may imagine. It is your fair

name that has the work and the strug-

gles and trials and triumphs in the

world. Many generations have given

to the name its credit among men and

In the third place, he said: "The

things which we receive from the gov-

ernment we must preserve, especially

chief need of American life to-day is to

CELEBRATED SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Samuels at Harmonie

Financial.

Central of New Jersey Chic, B. & Q. Chic, B. & Q. Chicago & East Illinois Pfd. Obicago and Great Western Chica, Ind. & Louisville Do Pfd

Chic., Mil. & St. Paul /.... Do Pfd

Do Pfd Chicago & Northwestern Chic. Rock I & Pacific Chic. St. P. M. & Omaha Cleveland, C., C. & St. Louis, Col., H. V. & Tol Consolidated Gas Co

Del. & Hudson Canal Co . Del., Lack, & Western Denver & Rio Grande Pfd .

Erie Erie 1st Pfd General Electric Co

the part of civil responsibility.

If you sign your

Th

name is a trust.

therefore it is a trust.

in the land.

master.

YOUNG PEOPLES' SERVICE. Dr. Lyman of Brooklyn at the Church

of the Redeemer Last Night. At the Church of the Redeemer, last night, the service for young people

'The goods which were committed unto thee, keep." The speaker divided his Boston and Maine preferred, 3 per address into four topics, the first of

February 15. Boston and Montana Mining Co.,

closed January 20.

per cent., payable February 15; books

January 28. Mississippi, Kansas and Texas Trust

books closed February 10. Mobile and Ohio, 1 per cent., payable February 28; books close February 21. New England Telephone Co., 1% per cent., payable February 15; books

maintain the standard of moral integrity in the cities." National Lead Co., 1 per cent., paya

ble February 21; books closed Febru-

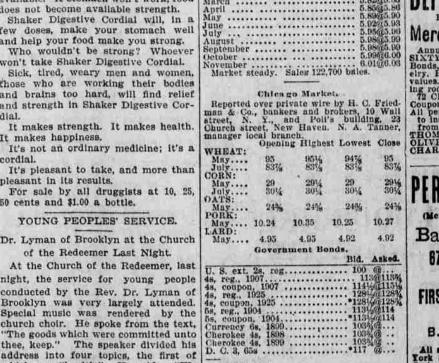
Omaha common, 2 per cent., payable February 21; books closed February 5. Quincy Mining Co., 3 per cent., pay-able February 15; books closed Janu-

People's Gaslight Co., 11/2 per cent., payable February 25; books close Feb-

payable February 15; books closed

1% per cent., payable February 15; books closed January 31.





which was "health." He said: "We *Ex-interest. owe good health not to our constitu-

Quolations of Active Bonds.

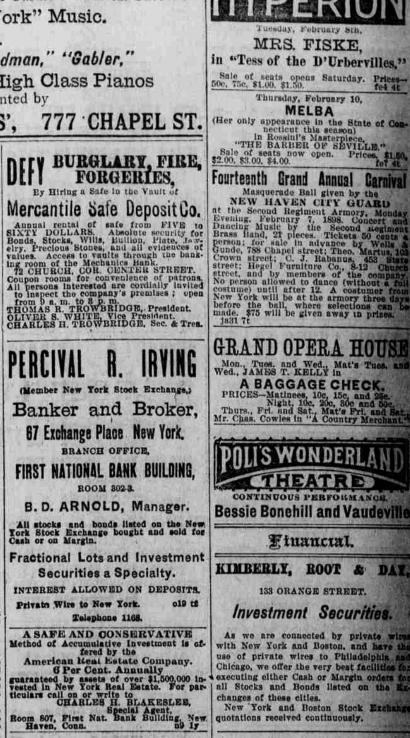
Reported by Boody, McLeilan & Bankers and Brokers, 57 Broadway, York, and 87 Orange Street, New Hay Bld Asked

At this point Dr. Lyman appealed to the young men to keep themselves free from the citles' evils and taint for the sake of the citles' honor and influence EW HAVEN LOOAL QUOTATIONS

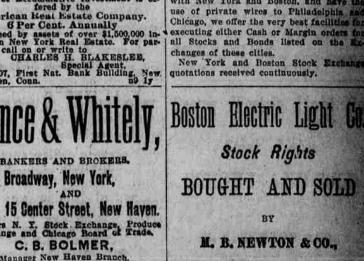
No. 46 Broadway, New York, Furnished dally by KIMBERLY, ROOT & DAY, Baukers and Brokers, 133 Orangestreet.

BANK STOCKS. Par Bid Asked





Telephone 1056.



7

Entertainments.

Investment Bankers, 56 Orange Street Boston Electric Light Co Stock Rights



CASTORIA.

plus of \$92,000, all of which will inure

Stops at goal-Farrell, 27; Curley, 26. Fouls called, Waterbury 2: Wallingford, 1. Referee, Woods.

There was quite a blaze at an early hour Saturday morning on Washington street, and a barn owned by Miss Nellie Gardner was damaged to the amount of about \$200. Smoke was seen coming from the barn shortly after 1 o'clock by Fred Heineman, who rous-ed up E. C. Gardner, who lives next house, north. An alarm was sounded and the fire department responded quickly, and as Mr. Gardner wisely kept the doors of the barn closed until Wallace hose company was ready with the water the fire was put out in short order. The inside of the barn was badly charred, but owing to the lack of a draft the fire had not burned very flercely when the firemen arrived and grain elevator is near clear the elevabut little fire had worked through. There was but little hay in the barn. and no live stock. The origin of the fire is not known, as none of the family had been in the building for sevral days. The loss on the barn and after that these fellows in the cage. stock is estimated at \$200. There was an insurance of \$500 in the Tolland and being exposed to the sunlight County company in the agency of J. A. Martin.

The ladies of the library association wish to express their hearty thanks to "The Wallingford Camera club" for the pleasant and instructive evening it gave for the benefit of the association. They also most cordially thank the entertainment committee and all others who assisted in making the entertainment a succes

The Wallingford Ice company is cutting ice twelve inches in thickness on Woodings' pond on the west side,

Saturday real estate transfer record ed at the town clerk's office was A. H. Bartholomew to Edward Hoffman, house and lot 50x150 feet on Cherry street.

A. Q. Seammon company The "The Real Widow Brown" will be the attraction at the opera house Wednesday evening. The piece is brimful of clever situations and admits of any amount of character acting and the company is all right.

Miss Daisy McGaughey has returned to her studies at Smith's college, Northampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Downey are home from their wedding trip. E. D. Stevens has started on a south-

ern trip. The Meridens will play polo here this

evening.

Mithras senate No. 59, Knights of the Ancient Essenic order, will celebrate the second anniversary to-morrow eveaing in the lodge room. An elaborate programme of literary and musical numbers has been arranged and the third degree will be worked. A collation will be served.

city who did not know of the bells. Then I tried tarring some rats with strong-smelling coal tar, which rats cannot bear and will avoid if possible, and this answered for awhile, out a fire occurred, and a rat, tar-coated, ran out of the blazing building with his fur ablaze, and, going into another build-ing not in danger, set it on fire-wood gets very dry in those old buildings over there-and so an ordinance was passed prohibiting the use of tar

this trick, there was not a rat in the

"I had made money and I came to this country. I did well for some years, but in the recent depression my capital ran short and I failed, so then I took to clearing business places of rats again, and am doing quite well. The first thing is to learn the lay of the building where the rats come from. If a tor and trap those in the other places. Rats very seldom run around more the principal musical event in New than one building, except as an over- Haven will be on Thursday night, Febflow. Then, having determined that point, try the tar, then the bell, and They are coated with luminous paint, here, can be taken to a building to-night, loosed, and will fly through the

runs, spreading fear wherever they go. and creating a stampede. If you have ever seef luminous paint effects you can readily understand it. The great beauty of this plan is that the rats do not live more than twenty-four to forty-eight hours after a coating with opera. this paint, so the novelty never wears It is a preparation of lime, which I discovered for myself, and has to be newly made and mixed like a varnish. This closes the pores of the skin, and after chasing around to catch up with the flying relatives, the rat is a sweat, and that finishes him, and they never get used to it. Will a rat sweat? Well, you cage a rat and then

off.

let a terrier roll the cage around for a few minutes, and you will see a rat as damp as if dipped into a pail of water. I get as high as \$20 a month for keeping some places in this city clear of rats, and I work several other cities as only appearance in the state of Conwell. The only thing I am afraid of is necticut this season.

the Society (Prevention of Cruelty to Animals), but I have nearly made enough to start in my own business again, and then I will cease rat driv- tions. Prices \$1.50, \$2, \$3 and \$4.

ing. Sell my husiness? No: I may want again in this city of ups and downs."-New York Sun.

Mrs. L. G. Fowler of Henry street, East Norwalk, was called to this city Friday on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Douglass.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well tried rem-edy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allars all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diar-rhoen. Twent, five cents a bottle. dll MWF&w ly

The height of the musical season and ruary 10, when Madame Melba will make her appearance for the first time here in opera in the role of Rosina in Rossini's "Barber of Seville." Since Madame Melba's success in this part on the occasion of her singing it in Philadelphia for the first time, Rosina has been acknowledged to be one of her greatest roles. This part will call to the minds of old opera goers the palmy days of Pattl, and they will welcome the opportunity to hear her acknowledged successor in this favorite

The Australian prima donna will be supported by a great cast, Campanari, beyond question the best Figaro of the present day, will sing this famous role: Carbone, who has distinguished himself in this opera on many tours with Patti, Lucca and Gerster, has been specially engaged to sing Bartolo; Mons. Salignac will be the Almaviva; M. Boudouresque the Basilio, and Mme. Van Cauteren the Bertha, Great interest is manifested in this performance, which will call N. out one of the most brilliant audiences of the season as this will be Melba's

The sale of seats opens this morning and it is expected there will be a big sale judging from the present indica-

The annual encampment of the Connecticut division, Sons of Veterans, will be held in Odd Fellows' hall, this city,

next Friday. The previous evening Nathan Hale camp will give an informal smoker. The sessions of the encampment will be at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. On the evening of the encamp-ment a reception and dance will be

Erie 1st Pfd General Electric Co Hillinois Central Lake Shore & Mich. Sonthern Lake Shore & Mich. Sonthern Lake Erie & Western Pfd Louisville & Nashville Manhattan Elevated Metropolitan Street Railway Mo. Kan. & Texas Do Pfd Missouri Pacific National Lead Co Do Pfd N. Y. Central & Hudson N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis New York & New Haven N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis New York & New Haven N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis New York & New Haven N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis New York & Western Northern Pacific Do Pfd Do Pfd Do Pfd Standard Rape & Twine Co Sustern Bailway Co., Com

National New Haven Bank Chartered as a State Bank Chartered as a State Bank A. D. 1792. Organized as a National Bank A. D. 1883. NEW HAVIEN, Jan. 11th, 1806. At the annual meeting of the Stockholder of this Bank, held this day, the followin named Directors were chosen to serve to the ensuing year, viz: WILBUR F. DAY. HENRY L. HOTCHKISS, LOUIS H. BRISTOL, E. HAYES TROWBRIDGE, TIMOTHY DWIGHT. GEORGE H. TOWNSMAD. Attest: ROBERT I. COUCH, Can WILBUR F. DAY, President At one hour's notice on Furniture, and kinds of personal property, which may main in owners' possession. Payment duce both principal and interest. LOANS ON SALARY to parties bol responsible positions. WITHOUT PU CITY, and repayable by easy weekly stalments. CITY, and repayable by easy reasy stalments. FIRST and SECOND MORTGAGES PRO-CURED ON REAL ESTATE. PATENTS marketed for Inventors. Parts nerships negotiated. AL BUSINESS CONFIDENTIAL. Private Rooms Nos. 218 to 216, First Nation-al Bank Bullding, 42 Church Street. KENNEDY & SMITH, Darbers and Real Estate Brokert. Bankers and Real Estate Brokers Boody, McLellan & Co. Bankers and Brokers, 57 BROADWAY, NEW YORK New York Stock Exchange. BONDS AND STOCKS Bought and Sold on Commission Also Cotton, Grain and Provisions. INVESTMENT. We offer and recommend as safe security a first mortgage gold bond netting 5 per cent. Special circular sent on application. New Haven Branch, 87 Orange St. JOHN C. CLARK, Manager.

Private Wires to New York and Chi

A 8

The Jouroal and Couriec

THREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 CENTS; ONE WERE, 15 CENTS; SINGLE COPIES, 8 CENTS.

Monday, February 7, 1898.

Have It Sent to You. The Journal and Courier will be sen to any address by mail at the same terms as it is delivered in the city, 1º cents a week; 50 cents a month.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY,

WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. WASEINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6, 1898, 8 p. m. Weather forecast for Monday :-For New England and eastern New York: Fair, followed by cloudiness; variable

	Local Weather Report, FOR FEBRUARY 8, 1898, 7:40	7:40
	and the second se	P. M.
	А. М.	
Temperat Rei, Huu Wind Dir Wind Vel	r	30 31 33 60 N W 6 Clean
Max. to Min. ter Precipit Max. ve Accumi perature average d Totai	mperature, 37. mperature, 41. nperature, 33. ation .04 inches. jootty of wind, 18. ilated excess of dally mean since January 1. 33 degrees. ally excess of 1. degrees. ally excess of 1. degrees. excess in precipitation 1, .23 inches. L. M. TABR, Obs.	or an

Brief Mention

High water to-day, 11:20 p. m. Insurance & Loans. Chas. Wilson & Co. Two family house,\$2,600. R.E.Baldwin, Five new members were added to the Epworth M. E. church yesterday.

Mrs. Fannie Peck and daughter of this city are visiting Alfred Hobro of Bristol

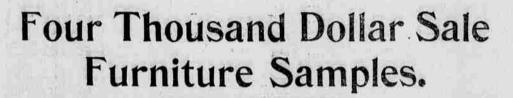
A New Haven sleighing party of about thirty, including about fifteen ladies, goes to Woodmont to-night. Herbert E. Benton, commissioner of the Connecticut school fund, has gone on another trip to Ohio, where the fund is principally invested. This is his an-

nual winter trip. Mrs. Downs of this city delivered the chief address at a midwinter reunion of the Junior Y. P. S. C. E. societies of South Norwalk Baptist churches last Friday, held at the South Norwalk

Baptist church. Next Thursday evening Miss Lucy



a contract of the second secon



Most unique February Furniture Sale. FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS worth of the finest Furniture Show Pieces. Concentrated highest efforts of America's head furniture makers. And yet a RED TICKET on every piece. A money-saving of a FULL THIRD (often more) of regular buying. No two patterns alike. Every one a choice SAMPLE PIECE used for selling purposes.

No matter that price don't often pay Manufacturers Cost. They've served their turn. Out they go. All massed together, red ticketed-Second Floor, Furniture Store.

Sideboard Samples.

Sofa Samples.



Thirty inches wide, six feet, two inches long, full Turkish tufted with the modish rococo pattern trimming. The very best steel tempered springs, tow and moss stuffing, full spring edge. A most luxu-rious and good-looking piece of furniture. In striped Corduroy or Velour. Old price, \$12.98; new price, \$9.48

\$19.75 COUCH FOR \$13.50.

\$26.75 COUCH FOR \$17.75.

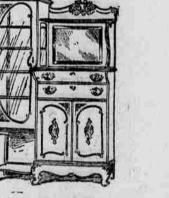
green corduroy, correct rococo pattern, \$22.50. full spring edge, moss and hair stuffing.

The

ing

with

front



\$33.00 Sideboard, \$22.50

A most rich-looking utility. Combining the advantages of of furniture, made with the a China Closet. In handsome new Dark Birch, polish finish, with inlaid marqueterie, upquarter sawed oak, with a holstered in full spring seats

drawer, roomy, velvet lined HALF A DOZEN OTHER GREAT

\$45.00 SIDEBOARDS, \$33.00.

Of similiar combinations, but more

and more elaborate finish. \$45.00 re-

silver drawer. \$33.00 for Three, four and five-piece Suites. Most expensively upholstered and elab.



WEAR



AT HOWE & STETSON'S.

First Showing of NEW SILKS.



Products of the little Jap's deft fingers. The salt smell from the long sea vogage has hardly left these silks when they are piled upon our counters. Neat ombre effects, checks, broken plaids, parallel stripes and so on. All the medium and light colors, especially desirable for waists. Ready for your inspection.

WASH HABUTAIS-39 and 50 cents a yard. FOULARDS-Woven in Japan, printed in Lyons, 39 cents a yard and more.

OUR RIBBON Becomes more THE NEW ORGANDIES ARE HERE.

SUPERIORITY evident each day. This store is the price leveler for the city. The story to-day is of black and fancy Ribbons. OF FANCIES.

Each incoming freight and express brings new beauties, and the first blush of Spring is upon the stock.

says Dame Fashion. We knew but we certainly have. Pretty it, looked out for that some time safe to say-finest stock in ago. Those purchases are now New Haven. Come and let coming in. Pleasant surprises us prove our words.

Black Sash Ribbons, colored Sash Ribbons of double face satin and Moiré, Bayadere Sash Ribbons for every wanted kind of

looms of this great ribbon country. NEW WHITE Fluttered in Bayadere Fancies-From the best No. 5 Bayaderes at 9c. yard.

Others at 121/2 c. and 19c. Better ones at 25c., 35c., 39c.,

New Plaids at 25c., 35c. and 39c. a

Of the Black Ribbon Sale. **Ribbon** experts say that never have they seen

cheap. True, and but a few days more in which to get Black double faced Satin at these

1 inch width, worth 121gc., 6c. a yard. and woven borders. The 17 cent kind, 12½c. yd. 11/2 inch width, worth 20c., 11c. a yard, 2 inch width, worth 27c., 14c. a yard. 21/2 inch width, worth 32c., 17c. a yard. Hemstitched and tucked Lawns 3 inch width, worth 35c., 19c. a yard. $3\frac{1}{2}$ inch width, worth 35c., 19c. a yard. $3\frac{1}{2}$ inch width, worth 35c., 24c. a yard. $4\frac{1}{3}$ inch width, worth 45c., 27c. a yard. $4\frac{1}{3}$ inch width, worth 47c., 32c. a yard. 5 inch width, worth 59c., 37c. a yard. for aprons and skirts, 25 and 29 cents a yard. A new line of very pretty spot muslins at various prices. From dressgoodsdom. These prices couldn't be, had we not anticipated Uncle Sam's last tariff move.

last Spring we couldn,t better the showing,

What a

wealth of

foreign

beauty.

Thought

From these Paris houses, Koechlin Freres, and Koechlin, Bumgartner & Co. Plain colors and exquisite figurings. 25c. to 371/2 c. a yard.

GOODS that Nature gave good old New Haven a twelve

inch snowy coat. Quite the largest and best white stock this store ever opened the season with. Worth

seeing now? Yes.

India Linens, Lawns, spot muslins, plain and checked Nainsooks, Dimities, 40-in. Lawns with satin borders, and so on. Special Bargains in Checked Nainsook at 5c. yard. Special Bargains in Checked

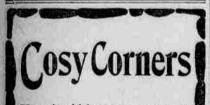
Nainsook at 8c., 10c., 121/2c. yd. 40-in. Apron Lawn, with satin



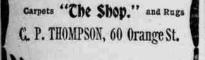
Stock of this city, state superintenden of the primary department of the Sunday School association, will speak to the primary teachers of New Britain in the society's room of the South church. The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Wheel-

er, aged seventy-nine years, widow of the late Orrin Wheeler, and daughter of the late Jehill Castle of Bethany took place at 1 o'clock yesterday after noon at the Episcopal church in Beth The interment was in the church any. yard there. Miss Lillian Hull, who has been em

ployed in the Torrington office of the Southern New England Telephone comnany for the past two years, has re signed the position and accepted a similar one in the office of the Consolidated road in this city.



You should have one or two in your house, you know, because hey are coming in again, and that's the reason we want to tell you our Drapery Department is able to assist you. Let's talk the matter over; we're always glad to offer suggestions.





fine Water Sets, assorted decorations, that 🧖 came too late for the holidays. A large Jug, six Tumblers and a Tray,-all for

98c a set.

Given with 4 pounds of tea or baking powder.

Centennial Am. Tea Co., 363 State Street.



NINE OTHER DESIGNS In Oak and Curly Birch Dressing Tab-les. Reductions are like this :

II.

10.

13. 11.

88.

16.75

		and the second		
50	Dressing	Table, \$	12,50	
98			7.08	
50			7.00	eacr
50			8.75	cau
75	**		7.98	
00		**	10.50	-11

Chiffonier Samples. These are all choice Sample patterns of particularly high grade Chiffoniers. They come in Curly Birch, Bird's

\$ 20.00 Curly Birch Chiffoniers, \$ 13.50 st furnishings. 22.00 15.00 6.08 11.98 Oak Chiffoniers. 18.00

12.50 11.00 25.00 Bird's Eye Map. Chiffoniers 16.50 27.50 ** 18.50 ** 18.00 .. 12.50

> "CONNECTICUT'S BIG STORE."



Easy Chair Samples. Big, roomy "Sleepy Hollow" pattern, upholstered in



one of ı kind. 1. \$9.75 Easy Chair for

\$6.50. And other varieties such as :

\$ 7.50 Easy Chairs for \$ 4.99. 9.00 " " 5.98. (11.98 " | " " 7.98.

STILL RICHER EASY CHAIRS.

\$ 10.50 Easy Chairs for \$ 7.00. .. 19.50. 27.50 ** . 66 29.00 ** ** 14 19.50. 33.00 19.98.



Just Two of These. A \$48.00 Suite for \$35.00. A \$60.00 Suite for \$39.50. Three pieces of solid Eng-

\$24.75 Parlor Suite, \$18.48.

orately finished.

** 150.00

Three very elegant pieces

A \$ 59.00 Suite for \$ 39.00.

60.00 ** **

32.00 ** **

40.00. 98.50.

22.50

a hand- lish Birch, with large French some shape mirror and all hand corduroy polished Strong and ex-

or leath- cellently made. \$11.98 CHAMBER SUITES, \$9.98. er, with Antique Ash Suite. Three pieces with fine French bevelled mirror. strong oak or

Art After the Dutch.

Here's a table of tables! Made entirely of mellowtoned solid mahogany, with queer curved legs and circu-lar top, cuuningly inlaid in Marqueterie work and Mother o' Pearl center A faithful replica of the oddities of centuries old fashions in the land of dykes and long pipes. Was \$17.75. Is, \$9.98

\$15.00 DUTCH TEA TABLE, 09.98. Eye Maple and Oak, with Oak and Mahogany frames, with wide Another Hollandaise design with shelf handsome French plate mirror backs and curved arms, in luxurious and tray. In solid mahogany, lined velours, Corduroy or Brocatelle Up- with white holly.

> BRIC-A-BRAC CABINETS. In solid mahogany, French bevelled mirror. Five feet high, thirty inches wide, four shelves, very highly polished, \$20.75 Solid Mahogany, for \$14,50. \$17.95 164 " " \$12.50.

> > "CONNECTICUT'S BIG STORE."

Black Twills-to pieces fine India Twill, all pure wool, best dye and superb finish. Actual 59c. value. Colored Cheviots-Ten pieces only, wish there was more; width 36 inches, color navy. 29c. value.

For one week, 39c. yard. For this week, 21c. yard.

The Masons Must Have the Cloak Room

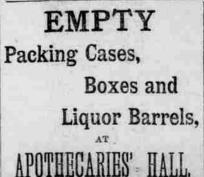
In a few days, and all that stock must be sold. Just see those \$5.00 coats; were as high as \$20.00-just think of it. Children's Reefers, and long Cloaks, Women's Cloth, Plush and Fur Capes and Silk Waists are all going the same way.

Continuation of 10 cent Candy Sale this week.

IT'S COMING! Saturday, February 5th. OUR MID-WINTER SALE

of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers will outdo in Low Prices all previous sales of Footwear ever held in this city. The People Know what money savers these sales are, and all careful buyers will wait for

> SATURDAY, February 5th, M. E. COSGROVE.





Good Advice for 1898 FROM BEERS' PHOTO PARLORS,

760 Chapel Street.

If you can't find time to sit for Photos during the day, go any evening up to nine o'clock and we will make the finest work you ever had by our wonderful ELECTRIC LIGHT APPARATUS. The only up-to-date Gallery in this city.







Courier.

NEW HAVEN CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 7, 1898.

OPPOSED TO REV. JOHN HALL

TRUSTEES OF FIFTH AVENUE PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH RESIGN.

Their Action Announced from Pulpit-Trouble Arose Over Dr. Hall's Champloning the Defense of Herman Warszawiak-Congregation Will Stand by the Eminent Divine.

New York, Feb. 6.-The trustees of the Fifth avenue Presbyterian church have resigned. Announcement to that effect was made from the pulpit by the New York Central directors. Rev. Dr. John Hall this morning, and furthermore declared that Mr. Morgan the members of the congregation were notified to meet at the church Monday Vanderbilt. afternoon, February 14, and choose new trustees. The church was crowded and prior to the giving out of the text of his sermon Dr. Hall read the following announcement: "A meeting of the congregation of this church will be held in this church on Monday, the 14th day of February, 1898, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing seven trustees for the following terms: Two trustees whose terms will expire on the 15th day of December, 1898, in place of E. Francis Hyde and Mr. Robertson, resigned; three trustees whose terms of office will expire December 15, 1899, in place of Horace E. Garth, John P. Duncan and George C. Wheelock, resigned, and two trustees whose terms will expire on December 15, 1900."

At the morning service Dr. Hall had short session with many of his supporters, and there were many conferences in the vestry room. The congregation is bound to stand by Dr. Hall, no matter what may be done by the session next Thursday and to-day they were giving him the warmest assurances of their support and assistance. The members of the congregation were loth to discuss the significance of the action of the trustees, but it was admitted by Robert Bonner, James H. Work and many others that it was the direct outcome of the differences of the factions in the church.

The trustees are the financial backers of the church. They not only represent in themselves financial support, but also represent the McCooks, the Maitlands and the Sloanes, who are supposed to be opposed to the continuance of Dr. Hall in the pastorate. The resignation of the trustees, following the stand taken by the congregation, is the first step, which is to be followed next Thursday night by the board of gover-

nors resigning. Robert Bonner, a warm advocate of Dr. Hall, said to-day that the resignation of Dr. Hall had not been prompted | ing as the Pennsylvania, the Erie and by the financial condition of the church. Mr. Bonner asserted that the dissatisfaction with Dr. Hall by members of the session commenced with Warszawiak incident last summer. Had that not occurred there would never have been, Mr. Bonner believes the slightest opposition to Dr. Hall. Herman Warszawiak had charge of street yesterday, I was the witness of one of the missions of the church, several narrow escapes from danger-Charges of misconduct were made ous accidents. A woman crossing the against him and he was found guilty street was obliged to throw herself by the session and dismissed from the into the snow to escape being hit by church

Dr. Hall's sympathies were with tempting to cross the street were Warszawiak. At the time it was said knocked down. Mr. A. E. Mack was szawiak was guilty and nearly thrown out of his sleigh by be-

tral.

THE VANDERBILT PLANS. THOMAS CHATTERTON DEAD Pierpont Morgan and the Lake Shore Deal-The Michigan Central. New York, Feb. 6 .- The Times learns

is follows: A rumor that J. Pierpont Morgan was not in accord with W. K. Vanderbilt and the other New York Central directors in the matter of merging the New York Central and Lake Shore properties was authoritatively denied yesterday. Mr. Morgan's friends asserted that had he been opposed to the scheme he could have stopped any action on the part of the It was was heartily in favor of the consolida-

tion of interests as mapped out by Mr. The investors represented by Mr. Morgan are New York Central stockholders, and not Lake Shore stockholders, and inasmuch as the New York Central road is likely to be more directly benefited by this movement than the Lake Shore, it is argued that Mr. Morgan would help rather than hinder the scheme

President Depew says that another statement will be issued in a few days giving more of the details of the new There is more or less arrangement. interest manifested by railroad men generally in the outcome of the effort to secure a transfer of all of the Lake Shore stock on the terms mentioned. Thus far no opposition to the transfer has been raised, but it is conceded that last. there are many independent minority holders of Lake Shore stock who have yet to announce their opinion of the proposed deal. Some of these independwill ent stockholders, it is believed, await an explanation of the method by which the New York Central expects to spent. Establishing himself when a reap an advantage from its purchase of the Lake Shore stock.

The newest feature of the Vanderbilt negotiations is the probable disposition of the Michigan Central interests. The larger share of the securities of that road are held by Cornellus Vanderbilt and it is reported that in order to protect his interests in the general organization the Michigan Central will be taken under the wing of the New York Central by a transfer of its stock to the West Shore railroad corporation in exchange for West Shore bonds, which are guaranteed by the New York Cen-

Members of the Joint Traffic association other than Vanderbilt represent atives are elated over the union of the New York Central and Lake Shore into one trunk line system, as it increases the chances of a strict maintenance of through rates between New York and Chicago. The consolidation will place the Vanderbilt lines on the same foot the Baltimore and Obio, which have through lines to Chicago.

A SLEIGHING SUGGESTION.

A well known citizen writes as fol lows to the Journal and Courier:

While speeding my horse on Orange the shafts of a sleigh, and others at-

WELL KNOWN NEW YORK MER-CHANT FOR MANY YEARS.

Passed Away Yesterday-A Native of Nev Haven and Began His Mercantile Career Here-An Annual Summer Visitor Here for Forty Years-Other Obltuary Notes. In the death of Thomas Chatterton, who passed away yesterday at his home, No. 30 West 130th street, New York city a chord of sorrow will be touched in many hearts in our city, for

although he had long been a residen of New York, having removed from New Haven to the metropolis many years ago, he still retained a warm af fection for New Haven, and annually for forty years with hardly an exception, he had spent his summers at the Branford Point house and as occasion offered had re-visited our city, to renew old friendships and see again the old familiar scenes and note the changes

likewise that had occurred here since the days of his boyhood. He was a man always cheery, brave hearted, true and loyal in his friendships, and he lived to the age of four score hardly knowing a sick day, and experiencing little of feebleness until near the Indeed the news of his death comes as a surprise and shock to his friends here, for up to a week ago he

had been, as far as his friends knew in his usual sturdy health, active and vigorous for a man of his years. New Haven was his birthplace and here his youth and early business life were

young man in the merchant tailoring business on Chapel street-his store was in the Mitchell building-he rapidly won favor, patronage and success but his energetic spirit craving a larger field, he removed to New York and engaged in the wholesale ready made clothing business, there also winning success and establishing a large and successful business. He retired from mercantile pursuits ten or fifteen years ago, on a well earned competency, and having a well earned name as an honorable merchant and business man. When a young man he found a vent for his youthful activity, contributing as well to the public weal by serving as a member of the famous

old No. 3 of the old New Haven Volunteer fire department. One of his colleagues in the service was his life-long friend our late bereaved townsman, Hon, Henry G. Lewis, and many a time did these old friends late in life meet and recount experiences of the haleyon days of their youth. Our esteemed townsman, Commodore Richard Peck, was another old and warm

friend of Mr. Chatterton. The deceased leaves to mourn his death a widow who was Miss Bishop, a sister of the late Jeremiah Bishop, who was for years a prominent ship ping merchant, and later president of the Yale National bank. The deceased leaves also one daughter, Mrs. Long of New York city, and four grandchildren, who are the children of another daughter who died years ago. The late Frank Chatterton, who was for years a merchant tailor on Chapel street, was a brother of the deceased

MARY T. MULKEY. The death of Mrs. Mary T. Mulkey, formerly a resident of New Haven, oc curred in Portland, Ore., on January

industry.

Mrs. Mulkey was the widow of Marion F. Mulkey of the Yale class of '62. She was a sister of the late William т. Porter and an aunt of Frederick S. Porter of New Haven. Her maiden name was Mary Porter. Mr. Mulkey after removing to Oregon became a prominent lawyer and amassed a considerable fortune. He died about eight years ago. Mrs. Mulkey had many friends in the city. She leaves two sons, one of whom is an atterney in Portland.

FUNERAL OF MISS BODWELL.

The funeral services of Miss Bessie S. Bodwell, daughter of Elvira and the lete Augustus Bodwell, took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bereaved family on Bishop street, attended by many sorrowing friends. The Rev. Mr. Luckey, pastor of the Humphrey street Congregational church, of which the deceased was a member, officiated. The services were deeply solemn and affecting. There were many lovely floral offerings in memory of the sleeper-tribute to her estimable and beautiful character. There was beautiful singing by the The pallbearers were W. Bishop, S. Bishop and Messrs. Bullis and Jacobs. The interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Stahl & Son were the funeral directors

DEATH OF PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN IN DERBY.

Derby, Feb. 6.-Amos H. Alling of the firm of A. H. and C. B. Alling, woolen manufacturers, died at his home on Minerva street, this city, at an early hour this morning, aged seventy-five years. His death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage and for the past few days he had been unconscious. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

The deceased was born in Orange, Conn., January 3, 1823, and was de-scended from old colonial ancestry. His father, Charles W. Alling, cstablished a wool boarding and cloth dressing plant at Orange and this business, which later came into the hands of two sons, Amos Henry and Charles Alling, was the foundation of the large woolen cloth manufactory which the brothers have conducted in this city for years. The two brothers have been in part nership for more than half a centurysince 1845-and removed to this city in

1858. In 1864 the mill was destroyed fire and they at once purchased the old copper mill property from Anson G. Phelps and built the present Pangassett mills, where about 500 hands are employed.

The deceased, in connection with his brother, has always been active in developing the real estate in the business section of the city, and the most prombeen recognized by his townsmen, who general assembly of 1865.

vived by his second wife and two and an equal quantity in Yaquina bay, daughters, one the wife of Dr. George Oregon. Both lots were planted under L. Beardsley of this city and Miss Car- the supervision of the commission's

propagation of sponges. In speaking of the catfish industry ANNUAL REPORT OF THE U.S. FISH of Louisiana. the report states that during ordinary stages of water the COMMISSIONER.

fishing is prosecuted chiefly in the regular waterways or channels, but when Interesting Ideas of the Document Soon the country becomes flooded in the to be Issued by the Commissioner-Oysspring the fishing is done in the woods Instead of trot lines, a single short ters in Long Island Sound-Reported line is used, one end of which is tied t Last May That Oysters Near New Haven limb and the other allowed to hang Were Dying of a Mysterious Malady. thirteen or eighteen inches under wa The annual report of the United ter. The hooks are baited with shad States Fish Commissioner James Brice or crawfish. The fisherman visits his contains some interesting facts in re- fish off the hooks and puts them in live gard to the Long Island Sound oyster boxes, where he keeps them until the

collecting tug comes along. During the past year the commis The report states that there have sion concluded an investigation of the been the usual complaints of the destruction of oysters in Long Island ted States. The canvass was in some respects the most thorough examina-Sound by starfish. This enemy is now tion of the shad industry ever underless feared than formerly, it being suctaken. It included statistics of percessfully combated with the use of efsons employed, apparatus and boats fective appliances for its capture. In used, and product taken in Long Island Sound and in various stream or water, the extent of the fishparts of New Jersey much trouble has ing with each kind of apparatus, the been experienced during the past year of each sex and other special data number, weight and value of the shad with green gills. Late in the month of The commission discovered that in 1896 June a few affected oysters were ob- the number of persons engaged in the took place in the Fair Haven ceme-Served in Lynnhaven river, and during shad and alewife fisheries was nearly 27,000. Fully 3,500 other persons took Humphrey street church quartette, the summer all the beds were more or more or less shad and alewives inciless affected. It is reported that oys- dentally in gill nets, pound nets and ters placed in the experimental tanks seines operated primarily for other of the commission were found to be fish. Of these fishermen 6,000 were of the commission were found to be wholly untinted by the green colora- Maryland, 4,000 in Virginia, 3,000 in tion. The commission experts declare New Jersey and 1,500 in New York. that green gills is a harmless affection,

> were very hard to dispose of to consumers, consequently entailing much loss on the growers. During last May it was reported that 50,000,000 pounds and valued at \$1,600, 000 pounds and valued at \$1,600, the oysters in the vicinity of New Haven were dying of a mysterious mala-

cal and not serious, as the seed growers in other parts of Long Island Sound had a very successful season. The oyster season of 1897 is generally reported to have been unsatisfactory to the dredgers of Chesapeake bay. owing in part to the depletion of the natural beds and also on account of the competition of planted oysters, which each year are occupying a more important place in the markets. The the planting interests of Delaware bay has resulted in legal and legislative

warfare in New Jersey. The results of similar disputes in other sections have been to liberalize the laws relating to planting, in consequence of which that branch of the industry is exciting much interest.

An evidence of this is seen in the increased sales of seed oysters in Connecticut and New York during the spring of 1897 and in the purchase of seed in the Chesapeake region by the inent business blocks of Derby have oystermen of New Jersey and Delabeen built and are owned by them. The ware. The commission is now making public spiritedness of the deceased has a study of the bays of the Pacific coast in order to determine whether or not have elected him to innumerable offices the conditions there are favorable to of local trust, and likewise sending him the introduction of the eastern oyster. as a representative of the town in the Late in 1897 twenty-five barrels of oysters, taken from Long Island Sound, He was twice married and is sur- were planted in Humboldt bay, Cal.,

The investment in vessels, boats and

in 1896 in apparatus set primarily for this fish was 12,900,000 fish, weighing 000. The yield of alewives was 140,850, 000 fish, weighing 58,000,000 pounds having a value of \$435,000. New Jersey the commission. Mr. Brice states that it is probable that the trouble was lowith about 3,200,000 fish weighing 13,-000,000 pounds. The Delaware is the most important shad stream in the United States. Over 2,800,000 fish were taken from that body of water in 1896 More than 1.00.0.000 additional shad were taken from the Delaware bay. The second shad stream is the Poto mac, with the Hudson third in rank. More than half the alewives taken in of the fleet of two-masters built in the United States during 1896 were conflict between the natural bed and caught in the Chesapeake basin, in which the run of this fish was phenomenally large.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

Address by Rev. Allyn K. Foster Yes terday Afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. Allyn K. Foster of Olivet church spoke daily. to a large company of young men at Warner hall. His theme was "Obedience the Test of Discipleship in Christ." His words in part were: "There is a transition period, lying between our impression of Christ and our full discipleship in Him. Perhaps this afternoon many of you men are passing through such a stage. Christ has spoken to your heart for the first

OYSTERS AND STAR FISH desiring to enter upon the artificial LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

Pages 9 to 12.

REMAINS OF HENRY P. PALMER LAID AT REST YESTERDAY.

Large Attendance of Friends and Relatives-Ladles' Literary Club-Team Drills of Hiram Camp Division-Postponed Concert to be Given Next Friday Night-Personal Mention.

The funeral of the late Henry P. Palmer of Quinnipiac avenue was held from St. James' P. E. church yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Chapman officiating. Delegations were present from East Rock lodge, A. O. U. W., and Fair Haven lodge No. 2. Degree of Honor. There were also present a large company of relatives and friends. Among the floral offerings was a large set piece from East Rock lodge with a representation of the emblems each of the order. Three of the hearers-Walter S. Jones, W. G. Hagendubel and Ernest E. Cooper-are members of the Degree of Honon. The interment tery.

"Eugene Field" will be the subject of the talk to be given to-morrow evening before the Ladies' Literary club of East Haven by Mrs. Laurens-Lenox. The gathering will be held at the home of Mrs. Leroy J. Kirkham.

Mrs. O. H. Barr is quite ill at her home on Woolsey street.

Mrs. W. A. Graham of Grand avenue leaves to-day for Boston.

Mrs. W. A Graham of Grand avenue has returned from a visit with friends in Essex.

About a dozen couples enjoyed a sleighride Friday evening and took supper at Morris Cove.

Captain Crossley of the schooner Jennie E. Righter reports quite heavy weather on the recent trip from Newport News. The schooner is in port discharging a cargo of coal.

The schooner Charlie Woolsey, one Fair Haven, in the recent gale was run into by the barge Falcon. The schooner's cathead was carried away and one of the iron anchor stocks broken.

Rev. E. A. Dent of St. Andrew's M. E. church preached yesterday afternoon at the Park M. E. chapel, Morris Cove

Dr. C. B. Adams has so far improved as to be able to sit up for a short time

A birthday surprise party was given Miss Mamle Young at her home, 115 Townsend avenue, Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and music. The company in-cluded the Misses Nellie Shaw, Myrtle Widerman, Ida Collins, Flora Wils Minnie Green, Cora Conger, Pauline Willis, Edith Andero, Maggie McCarty, Mae Rowley, and Fred Widerman, Roy Foote, Walter Pierce, Harry Pierce, Royal 'Warner, Oscar Story, Leonard Young, Tom McCarty, George Martin,

should be dismissed from the church, ing run into by a horse going the or John E. Parsons was guilty of a wrong way, and in fact the place is him. A social event of much New Hagreat libel on him. This incident, Mr. dangerous for speeding horses. Further, it is not desirable for Sonner thought, tended to make a breach between those who thought sleighing, because the horses going at and Mrs. Thomas Chatterton at Bran-Warszawiak should be dismissed and such high speed, cut through the snow Dr. Hall.

The

ARMORY NOTES.

Foot Guards' Annual Meeting-Blues' Ball.

The annual meeting of the Foot Guards Friday evening was largely attended, 110 members being present, First Sergeant J. E. Jerome was one.

elected secretary and L. H. Stewart was re-elected treasurer.

The treasurer's report showed that the year's receipts amount to \$4,500, and the expenses \$4,400. The floating indebtedness was reduced \$1,000. There are now forty-two applica tions on hand for admission to the

company. The state allows the company 118 members, and it has 160. The committee on the trip to Boston on Bunker Hill day will meet to make arrangements in the course of a week

The Blues have nearly completed arrangements for their ball on February 22. The armory will be decorated in blue and pink. It has been decided not to have any boxes this year. Music will be by the Second regiment band of twenty-two pieces and Professor Dunn will prompt. Invitations are being sent out to the governor and adjutant-general and their staffs and to

all the officers of the Second regiment. Colonel Turner, consul-general at Ottawa, has also been invited. The committees are as follows:

Executive, First Sergeant R. E. Durrand, chairman; Corporals F. S. Bates, D. J. Doody, McGee, T. D. Kenney and Privates Wallace and Syner. Reception: General A. H. Embler, chairman; Major George E. Albee, Captain John Shuster, Captain A. B. Smith, Lieutenant E. H. Hotchkiss, Lieutenant J. E. Page, Sergeant-Major W. E. Taylor.

Floor: Corporal T. D. Kenney, chairman: Sergeant D. M. McIntyre, Corporals W. M. Macomber, J. S. Sheehan, S. P. Marshall, P. N. O'Meara, Musicians E. M. Dolph, R. C. Miller, C. B. Jones. and Privates A. H. Bartholomew, C. E. Brown, J. D. Coats, J. J. Cashion, H.

M. Chittenden, W. C. Dunn, F. F. Gormley, J. A. Gannon, C. J. Hall, F. F. Hermann and M. J. Munson.

corporal. John E. Pallman has been enlisted. Candidates for the positions of ser-

geant and corporal in the Sarsfields were examined Friday evening. The examination was a written one, and a "sticker" say the candidates.

will hold the second of its series of probably manage a food exhibit in Wamatches with the Quinniplac rifle team a week from Thursday.

and slip on the asphalt, causing them to break and run. I wish to suggest that the owners of

horses who enjoy good sleighing should come out to Elm City Park. There is plenty of room out there horses will all go in the same direction.

there will be the space outside of the track for those who wish to look on, and consequently no danger to any-

The sleighing on one portion of the track is already very good, and if the horses speed out there for three four afternoons there will be the best of sleighing for the next three or four weeks, provided the cold weather lasts public will be welcome and I would like to see them out there every afternoon. Yours respectfully,

N. W. HUBINGER. THE GOUNOD SOCIETY.

First Concert of the Year to Come

March 9 at the Hyperion. It has been decided to have the first

concert by the Gounod society on March 9 at the Hyperion. Cards have been sent to the members urging prompt and regular atendance in rehearsals. There will be two extra rehearsals on February 24 and March 3 To-night the regular weekly rehearsal will be held at Republican hall and the board of governors request that every member of the society be in his place on time. The beauties of Grell's mass become more and more apparent with each rehearsal. The composition is choral work ever sung in New Haven. The fact that Grell's famous mass is to be sung here, its first performance

in New England, has attracted the attention of the musical world in all the large cities of the east and many prom inent musicians from New York, Bos ton, Worcester, Springfield and other places will be present at the concert ..

WATERBURY FOOD SHOW.

'The Waterbury Republican says: "A meeting of the directors and executive committee of the Merchants' associa tion will be held this Monday evening P. F. O'Meara has been appointed to take some definite action in regard to Merchants' day, which it was de cided to hold at the merchants' banquet at the Scovill house a few weeks ago. Lewis D. Chidsey of New Ha ven, who managed the food exhibit which was held at the Second regiment armory in connection with Merchants

The rifle team of the City Guards day last May, will be present. He will terbury, which will be held on Merchants' day. be in Hamden.

brother Thomas had occupied before ven interest was the celebration a few years ago of the golden wedding of Mr. ford Point hotel.

The arrangements for the funeral are not yet complete.

DIED IN MOBILE, ALABAMA. Miss Mary E. McLane, a teacher in Emerson Institute at Mobile, Alabama,

died on the morning of February 3. Her brother, the Rev. Dr. McLane of this city, was with her at the time and brought her body to Steubenville, Ohio. for interment. Dr. McLane is expected

home this week. DEATH OF WILLIAM H. MERLE. William H. Merle, for many years a

well known tonsorial artist in this city. died Saturday afternoon at his home, 617 Elm street, after a long illness. Mr. Merle was fifty-four years of age

and had been suffering for more than a year with dropsy and was obliged to give up his business on account of the state of his health. The deceased had been in business as a barber in

New Haven for about thirty years and the shop formerly kept by him on Chapel street over Bristol's shoe store was a great student resort. He first kept a shop in the Tremont house and

after conducting it about two years moved to the place on Chapel street. where he carried on business for about twenty years. It is said that Mr. Merle used the first hair clipper ever used in this country and on Washington's birthday, 1876, clipped the hair from the head of every member of the Yale senior class. The deceased was member of the A. O. U. W. and of the undoubted by the most magnificent | Knights of Honor. He leaves a widow and one child, a boy ten years of age. The funeral services will be held at the late residence, 617 Elm street, at 2:30 p. m. to-morrow.

> AUSTIN ALLING. Austin Alling, an old resident of New

Haven, died Saturday forenoon at his residence, 155 Meadow street. Although Mr. Allen had not been in first rate health, he was not thought to be in a serious condition. Saturday he

ate his dinner as usual and about the middle of the afternoon was taken suddenly ill. Dr. Mailhouse was called and did all possible for him, but to no avail. Death was due to an intestinal ailment The deceased for many years until about fifteen years ago kept a popular cigar store near the New Haven hous and the store was a popular meeting place for students. Mr. Alling leaves a wife and one daughter. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon and Rev. Mr. Scovill of Trinity church will officiate. The burial will

rie Alling, who has been studying in experts. Specimens of the oysters Miss Alling had been ap- placed in those sections have been re-Germany. prised of her father's serious illness and sailed from Southampton last Sat- are pronounced as doing well. urday. Two brothers also survive him, Charles E., who was associated with sny whether or not self-perpetuating him in husiness, and John W. Alling, beds can be established on the Pacific the well known lawyer of New Haven. coast. No spat has been found, but

DANCE.

Elaborate preparations are being made to have the annual recital and dance, to be given in Harmonie hall of the United States. During the year by the Reynolds School of Elocution, just closed the agents of the commison Friday evening, February 18, eclipse sion all former efforts. The programme is

t choice one and the artists are well known and very popular. Some of the features of the entertainment are "The from the many stations that the comawn Dance," by special request; "The mission has established. Milkmaids' Dance," introducing a cute bit of acting, by the Misses Ruth Lichtenstein and and Margaret Merwin: Cuban dance by Gracie Conklin and Willie Gilson; "The Irish Washerwoman Dance." by Miss Bessie Morse of Wallingford. Many other attractions are included in the programme. The spacious hall and parlors will draw a large audience when a public

AT CENTER CHURCH.

exhibition is given.

street.

creature."

Free Press.

of his

-in all circumstances?"

Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

The 4 o'clock service at the Center church Sundays attracts large numbers thither. The music is especially beautiful and inspiring and the pastor's brief remarks equally appropriaate and helpful. The congregation yesterday afternoon was large and central thought of the service, the the peace of God. Rev. Dr. Smyth spoke briefly of what a life without fear would be. Everyone has some fear which disturbs his peace. Only one man was without fear, and he was Jesus Christ.

STOLE FROM A LIVERY STABLE.

Detectives Dennehy and Daly yes-

terday arrested for theft Walter

stolen a bridle and a pair of blinders

from Galway's livery stable on State

"Your wife is a forehanded little

"Forehanded? I should say so. The

Mr. Dukane-"Do you mean to say

Mr. Gaswell-"Well, perhaps he is a

ceived at the commission, where they Mr. Brice states that it is too early to the agents of the commission report FIFTH ANNUAL RECITAL AND copious spawning during the past

summer, The commission is making every ef-

fort to increase the value and variety of the fisheries in the various sections were busy distributing quantities of young fry and eggs to the different lakes and streams, Over 580,000,000 fish and eggs were sent out interpretations.

The report states that there has been a falling off in the quantities of fish landed by American fishing vessels at the ports of Boston and Gloucester, as compared with the previous year, the decrease affecting both ports. The aggregate receipts were 130,673,000 pounds, valued at \$3,286,890. Each species participated in the decrease, exdoubtless be crowded, as the Reynolds cept halibut and mackerel, though at School of Elocution never fails to Boston the amount of cod landed was in excess of the preceding year. Some years ago the commission planted a large number of young shad and striped bass in the waters of the Pacific

coast. The fish took well to their new quarters and thrived rapidly. During the past winter shad and bass were so plentiful as to retail at prices almost as low as those prevailing in the east. One of the most interesting attempts made by the commission to secure the introduction of food fishes into new waters has been the planting of young power, literally from on high, takes Atlantic salmon in the Delaware river, possession. 'The tabernacles of God in conjunction with the Pennsylvania are with men.' He seeks to lift His Fish commission. In 1895 over three creatures. Commit the way unto Him hundred full grown salmon were taken. and He will surely bring it to pass." In 1896 the record of the capture of 142 fish was obtained by the commission, fied their intention of becoming Chrisweighing in all over 1,500 pounds. The

outlook for the season of 1897 was considered good and at the first haul of a seine at Gloucester, N. J., a fifteen Dwyer, who is charged with having

> During the past season the commis sion investigated the sponge industry in Florida waters. It was ascertained that the methods employed in gathering sponges are seriously affecting the

day I stayed at home on account of the important modifications in the regulabig snow storm she made me get out tions governing this fishery are much the lawn mower and oil it."-Detroit needed. The commission recommends

that the lawful minimum-size sponges shall be increased; that the law for

that Mr. Jiggins is invariably truthful bidding the sale of undersized sponge board of Grace hospital will be held at be rigidly enforced and that any given ground shall be fished over only once 3 p. m. Monday, February 14, at the trifle prone to exaggerate the lowness in any period of two years. The comresidence of Mrs. E. L. Austin, No. 250 thermometer in zero weather."- mission recommends, also, that special

time in personal terms. You have felt the walter Burwell and Bertie Mack. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dakin o and you are wondering what the next Saltonstall avenue have been calle mourn the death of their only child, thing to do is. You are looking for as-Edith, aged seven months. surance and direction. You have ask-The concert postponed on account of ed. 'What shall I do. Lord?' You are the recent storm will be riven Friday waiting for the answer. Just here I evening, February 11, at 8 o'cle wish to put you on your guard. You Sons of Temperance hall, 38 Grand are saying, for instance: 'I am in doubt as to many things. Many difficulties of an intellectual nature present them- son, who is striving to support here selves and I must wait for their solution before I become allied with God's not wait for the solving of theological plano at the same time, and there will enigmas before you become a Christian. Do the next thing. Obedience is the doorway to knowledge. 'If any man 31 can use them on this date.

avenue, and if stormy, on Tuesday evening, February 15. The entertain ment is in the interest of a blind per-She will be assisted by Mr. Sanford, pleasing singer, and by Master Fr people.' My answer is that you need Bonds, who plays the harmonica and be other talent. Admission 15 and 10 cents. Holders of tickets for January

willeth to obey my will he shall know of the teaching.' Obey Christ in the has been elected president of the New next duty He enjoins and trust Him for | Haven Fox club.

Upson & Grannis write that they are "Then, too, you are waiting for the securing splendid twelve-inch ice at right feeling. You wish to be all aglow Lake Congamond. They will pro all the time, and think you are a hypobe able to fill their big house at the crite if you are not. And yet it is sin- lake,

gular that the Bible nowhere declares The schooner Howard H. Hanse emotion as necessary to salvation. It a four-master built at Fair Haven and seems to take for granted that if duty named for the late shipbuilder of that to God and men is done, emotions will name, is in trouble at Allyn's Point take care of themselves. Do the next above New London. The thing. If Christ asks, at your hand, went up with a cargo of coal from confession of Him, make it like a man Philadelphia, and after discharging be and He will open other avenues of sercame securely frozen in the ice. vice. And it is in the doing of the sercrew is still aboard with the exception of one man, who has left. The are living at the expense of the cap tain and satisfied to do what w presents for a warm berth and plenty

The report of the diocesan convention shows that St. James' P. E. church has ninety-five families and 11 communicants and Grace church 163 families and 246 communicants. earnest soul with its God whereby a

The team drills given by the two companies of the Hiram Camp division Son of Temperance, are increasing in interest and there is considerable friendly rivalry in the contest for su premacy. The drill by Co. A was well attended. Two members were initiated. The programme was as follows: Piano solo, Miss Florence Huds reading, "Noodle's Fly Paper, Hayes; tableau, "Three Old Maids; reading, "Only Just This Once," Mrs. Louise Hudson; tableau, "The Blacksmith;" reading, "He Didn't Want a Coffin," Watson Shepard; song, "Yield Not to Temptation," members of the company; tableaux, "The Hudson Above West Point;" reading, Frank Farr; dialogue, "The Runaways tab leau, "Dear Grandpa;" tableau. "Eclipse of the Sun;" reading, "Matchmaking Up to Date," Frank Hayes; reading, "Little Boy Who Made His Mark," F. J. Smith; dialogue, Soldier's Return;" tableau, "Where Are You Going?" reading, "Go Feel What I Have Felt." Miss Agnes Bethresidence of Mrs. E. L. Austin, No. 250 Orohard street, instead of February 7, recitation, F. J. Smith; reading, "Ugly

Sam," Frank Hayes.

tians The meeting was led by John T. Manson. DIED AT THE HOSPITAL. Michael Brennan, an employe of the National Varnish company, who resided on East street, died at the New Haven hospital yesterday morning. He was about fifty years of age and had been at the hospital four days, suffering from intestinal troubles. He leaves a wife and two children.

At the close a number of men signi-

encouragement shall be given to those as announced.

pound salmon was caught. The record for the year, however, was poor. permanency of the industry, and that

GRACE HOSPITAL. The monthly meeting of the woman's

vice to Him that you have the assurance and seal of your discipleship. "Again, you may say, 'I don't want to be a hypocrite. I'm afraid if I acknowledge Him now I may not hold

to eat. out.' Pardon me, my friend. You are not asked to hold out. You are 'kept by the power of God through faith, unto salvation.' There is that mysterious element in the relationship of an

VERY BEAUTIFUL SCENERY IN THE GORGEOUS PINE BAR-

RENS.

10

Winter's Wonderful Cont of Many Colors Spread Over Southern New Jer-Bey.

The pine barrens of southern New Jersey, which in the season of blossoms are a veritable garden of wild flowers in many exquisite hues, present in winter, too, a wonderful variety of beautiful coloring. On a sunny day in January-if one is chosen when there is little snow upon the ground-they who tread these sandy woodlands find themselves in a world where summer's tints have been sobered but not conuered. When deciduous woods are bare of follage, one may find beneath the leafy pines a goodly company of plants which have not only sturdily refused to give up their leaves at winter's rude blustering, but in this day of their adversity have taken on such a richness of color as many of them never knew in summer's piping times of peace.

In the white light of a January dawn sally forth down a frozen road of sand into the pines. Covered with their tufted green needles, the trees stretch away on every hand in long avenues of restfulness, with busy seedlings, like little toddling children, clinging about their feet. These are principally pitch pines-Pinus rigida-literally, the rigid pine. How well named rigid one sees as he notices their action before a high wind. Where the white pines would bend gracefully and toss their branches with an elastic motion, these rigid pines doggedly jerk backward and forward, their trunks stiff as ramrods from top to bottom, and as graceless, every branch tense and unyielding. The resistless blast forces them aside as it rushes along, but it cannot make them

Athwart the sky, the sour gum spreads its wild branches in black horiontal lines, bare of verdure save for the grayish-green lichens that occahang in long tresses from the bark. It is an uncanny looking tree at this season-a fit trysting place for witches. It has a restless, startled air about it, the very opposite of the peaceful, dignified white cedar, which is the prevailing tree of the swamps, a beautiful evergreen whose verdant limbs at this season are strung with bunches of tiny cones, once blue but now a frosty brown. For neighbor it has the cheerful holly, amid whose ev ergreen leaves the red berries glow all winter long.

On the small oaks-black jack and scrub-the leathery leaves still cling, but tanned by the winter to a sober wn. Far behind them the sun, heralded by a fleck or two of rosy cloud, lifts his great round face above the horizon. is level rays gild with limpid yellow all the pine tops, and light up the brown oak leaves like magic, transmuting their dead color in a twinkling back to October's living hues -to crimson and orange red and olive Yet so absolutely are these green. rs the sun's work that they are visible only as one looks toward the sun; backward from the light all is brown again.

So lightly lies the snow upon the ground that all is varied color of the forest carpet is spread before the eye. Amid the pine needles, scattered everywhere in tones of reddish brown, beds of mosses show in greens and yellows. Patches of licheens, too, in varisent green, line the pathside-some, in the sunshine, almost a sulphur yellow. Flat mats of pyxie, which in May are so covered with white bloom as to eam in the sand like spots of lingering snow, are to-day a startling sight. Upon them the fingers of the frost have indeed done murderous work, staining the leaves a deep crimson till the -clustered vines look like great splashes of blood upon the gray ground. In many places the bearberry's prostrate stems, sometimes six feet long, make small vineyards in the Their winter leaves are very beautiful, those of the older growth shining in shades of bronzy green. faintly flushed with red; those of the new shoots a lively crimson edged with a fringe of minute white hairs. In the midst of the foliage the berries, dark red and purple, glow dully, while here and there tiny white buds give evidence that the plant plant is already preparing for the busy days of spring. Soft tufts of green, grasslike leaves mark the spots where the stately white racemes of the turkey-beard took with heauty the winds of the June that is gone, and cradle now the blossoms of the June that is to come. The heaths that contribute so richly to the beauty of the pine lands in ring and summen are interesting as cal appliances, has in recent years crebut not of life, for the tiny buds of the ture of electrical apparatus and appli- pound box, and even those backers cooking kettles, and great gilded "ollnew year are red as sparks upon them. The bushes of the sand myrtle, which to be separately presented in the cengrows in profusion in these dry sands, are exquisitely beautiful, their shiny green leaves reflecting the sunbeams dustry was but 1,271, rising in 1890 to in countless points of light like so 8,802. The development of photo-lithomany sparkling jewels. Examined in-dividually the branches of the little processes of block engraving, but in found to be tipped with photography, photo-lithography fiery red shoots, whereon the tender photo-engraving as distinct branches green foliage has a pinkish glow, and there were more than eight thousand each young leaf is edged with a line of persons employed at the date of the red. With it the sheep laurel loves to latest census .- Horace G. Wadlin in congregate, and in these cold days Donohoe's. looks sheepish indeed, its rosy green leaves all drooping dejectedly upon their stalks. As alert as the sheep laurel's follage is despondent are the upright leaves of the leather leaf, silvery white on the under side, and on side the upper a dark crimson thickly sprinasked with minute whitish dots. The wet savannas where this plant delights to grow are a warm reddish brown in color from its abundant foliage, which glistens brightly in the winter sunshine. Everywhere the trim "ittle tea-berry, purple of leaf and red of berry, dispenses in its small way good cheer to all who will stoop and pluck its frozen fruit. The swamps have a special lovelies of their own. In the quiet shade of the white cedars the bayberry bushes with coronets of bright leaves as green as the neighboring laurel's, which they simulate, stand in soft beds of many colored sphagnum mosses, white,green, yellow, red and delicate magentas. On the same spongy cushions the ruddy pitchers of the huntsman's cup lie, full day evening.

to the brim. Here the slender vines of the wild cranberry are creeping, with leaves reddened and berries tamed by the frost. And here, too, the eye is gladdened with the sight of the witherod's blue berries, wrinkled and drooping on their stalks but still vivid of color. At the swamp's edge are thickets of leucothoe, the gray branchs terminating in slim red shoots like threads of fire and branchlets of dull crimson strung with crimson buds. The effect of these clustered twigs seen at a distance against the dark back-

Guarded.

ground of the cedars is as a rosy vapor enwreathing the swamp. Mingled with the leucothoe's bushes igzagging this way and that, and forming at times impenetrable junof the catbrier. Sometimes a more venturesome vine of them than the rest climbs far above its fellows and from the topmost branches of the red maples. By the swamp side the inkberry bushes, which back under the pines scarce reached to one's knees, here grow six or eight feet tall, clothed with the smoothest of dark-almost black-green foliage. Close by the laurel-leaved greenbrier clambers from bush to bush, its thorny length adorned with beautiful green leaves, thick and has been made in great double-jacketleathery, and tipped upward on the vine in pairs, as are the wings of butterflies resting; and the scarlet berries upon the bare vines of the greenbrier's

usin, Smilax Walteri, light up th shadows with masses of ardent color. All about in the open sand, basking in the sun, creep the long vines of the running swamp blackberry, adorned with leaves of richest crimson.

Thus varied and rich is the coloring in these pine barrens in winter. To it all the sun's beams give a glow of life that brings the feeling of the summer. for the moment, back again. Vainly the west wind sends its unremitting blast against the encircling wall of pine -we hear the sound, but the bright sunshine, the sparkling beds of heaths, the swaying wild grasses, golden-red as ripened grain, are eloquent of the harvest fields of June .- New York Sun.

OLD BLAND TAVERN.

Where Andrew Jackson Stopped and Drank Cider.

J.R. Warren in the New London Day says:

With the progress of civilization and travel at the present day. was the old stage route on the Norwich when the mass was run together. and Essex turnpike, which was then Those are ten-cent blocks, but the im-

Gardner's Lake (Salem) and is known is, he has a touch more delicate than a and "medium." The hogsheads are

sulted in a survey from New Haven to Those girls dipping the nuts sulted in a survey from New Haven to Norwich a few years ago and the old couldn't begin to do it. Perhaps his with these," says the foreman, taking shorter cuts. It would be a boon to the inland towns if some of these projects would materialize. Perhaps when the Allyn's Point extension is completed a parallel line may send vestibule trains a whizzing through the Devil's Hopyard.

WITH THE CANDY MAKERS get over five dollars, but, you see, the other. PRECISION, ACCURACY AND NEAT. business is easily learned." NESS THE ESSENTIALS.

A Training in All the Departments That Fits the Boys and Girls Who Begin amber-colored twin cherries in the top sugar. That is done with hot air. There to Make Successes When They Try layer of the box she packed. "Plain Later we turn on cold air and the rapcotton dresses are all we need here, id motion fans them into coolness and Other Work-Business Secrets Well

and that is a great saving. I have a hardens them as well. When they are friend in a department store and she dumped out they glitter like crystal.

does not make any more a week than I Ten years ago all of this kind of work, With increased facilities at his com-Shelton, Feb. 6 .- William Ho'mes mand and the latest developments of do, but she spends more than half of the coating and manipulating of them again had good fortune with his choice science and chemistry to profit by, the candy maker keeps well abreast of the trades in the onward march of im-Golden and Silver Sebright fowls at the New York Poultry show. He won the following prizes: First for conkerel; gles, are the dull green leafless stems provement. Never before was there about much or stand a good deal they are interesting. Even the room where pullets, first for breeding yard for are allowed to sit down and rest at off the making of taffy and of plain block quite such a satiny bloom on fine can-Golden Sebrights and first for breedtimes. We can talk together in mode- candy is carried on, where the vards dies, never such dainty, flowerlike colration, too. I had much rather work of yellow sweetness and pulled out and ing yard for Silvers. He also won the swings its clusters of black berries oring, or such exactness of design. at candy making than wait on custom- slapped back and forth in the crisping Todd trophy for best cock, hen, cock-Now and again some accidental reveers, although the shopgirls might be of process and then laid lengthwise on a erel, pullet and yard of Goldens; the slab, to be chipped into blocks by another opinion." lation of the effect of certain condi-McNeil cup, of London, Canada, for "How long have you been doing pink-faced German holding a huge that?" the visitor asked of one of a pair of shears. Evenly, regularly, he tions on certain ingredients and combest yard of Silver bantams; the Druy cup for best shaped male in Goldens; long row of girls who was dipping measures off the portions and clips

pounds gives fresh impetus to experiment, and better results are attained green pistachio nuts into a brimming the sticky mass in two with as much sea of chocolate. ease as though he were snipping than were at first dreamed possible. "Six years," replied the bon-bon dip- threads or cutting paper. Further on For years the bulk of the best candy per mechanically, without looking up, at long rows of tables deft girls finger and she went on dipping the slender are placing delicate tidbits in enamed copper kettles operated by steam green cubes just so far and no further elled paper and folding away long and in their sticky bath, just as she had round pleces in little crimpy holders plunged them in for six times three that look like lace. Others take these heat. When it came to confections requiring a clear, intense heat in their hundred and sixty-five days, minus individual pieces and range them preparation, however, the makers had Sundays and holidays. the boxes filed underneath the tables

"I wonder if they ever get sleepy sit- ready for use. to resort to the old-fashioned fire, both because of the moisture inseparable from steam cooking and because of the delectable flavors that got away on the out," the manager is asked, but he of the candy factory.

vapor. Since the devaporization of laughs and says that his girl workers "A kettle full cooked a minimum of are a cheerful lot, well satisfied with their work. a second too long is spolled for use." said the manager, and "if the mixer steam has been introduced the more delicate kinds of candy can be made their work. They make a pleasant picture, seated gets his portion a triffe too thick o by steam heat also, thus lessening both about the long, clean tables, with thin it is out of the question for first-white caps covering their hair and the grade stuff. If a pistachio nut or an the labor and expense and effecting a more satisfactory outcome. The es sleeves of their print gowns turned up almond is dipped a mite too deep in sences and delicate liquors that forwell out of the way. The heaped lot cream it will spoil the appearance of of green dainties in the center of the the lot, and if the girl who arranges merly escaped on the vapor are now retained and prisoned beyond hope of table steadily diminish. As fast as the layers in the boxes gets them a release in a strait-jacket of sugar. one great crock of smooth, creamed little askew the value of the box is chocolate is emptied, another yellow lowered. We preach exactness and "The old-time candy makers with a

reputation to sustain used good, pure bowlful comes in to take its place, the care from morning until night, and I materials and endeavored to make their candy all of uniform quality, but trays of green nuts already capped be-we go further than that," said the ing borne out to the cooling room in work here are likely to make careful, manager of a big establishment. "We the hands of youngsters wearing paper intelligent workmen when they set try to make our candy look as good as skull caps and a smutch of strach on about anything else. They learn the it tastes, and, even in the cheaper, their faces. On the other side of the value of time and the importance of simpler grades, we discard anything room are girls at similar long bare tabeing careful in a marked degree."-

that fails to square in with the rest in bles bathing nuts in great basins full New York Sun. appearance, even if the material and of cream. A group of three dip into a the fast vestibule trains fying from makeup is just the same. Take this bowl of amber-colored cream; the next one business mart to another, the d chocolate block, for instance. It is three transform the nuts to a beautione business mart to another, the did chocolate block, for instance. It is three transform the nuts to a beauti-turnplke and post roads are so much a is moulded of alternate layers of ful violet tint; the next three convert thing of the past as to be almost for-Lost the Case and Was Advertised gotten. Before railroads and steam- the chocolate. It was made at the another group shares a bowl of green, boats were running these thorough-fares were as popular as any line of little thicker on one corner and there has a little spoonlike implement made said the lawyer who went to grow up

Among the popular thoroughfares in it, where it happened that a streak of of the coated comfit is determined. the early part of the present century chocolate was a shade colder or hotter Each half of an English walnut, pecan or other dainty, after being plunged beneath the flood, is put down on a tin the air line (over land) route between perfect, uneven ones will be weeded mould over a raised letter that will Boston and New York. Ely's Ferry out with as much care as if they were brand the bonbon as having been made (Lyme) was the terminus of the Nor- worth two dollars a pound. That is in that particular factory.

wich and Essex branch of the old stage route between New York and Boston. A tavern was kept on the east bank of with the importance of being careful. "Come up to the top floor and see the manager, and there in the big room the Connecticut river by Charles Ely, That peanut brittle there on the mar- are seen the huge bags of chocolate (father of Judge Ely, now living in Lyme) and was well patronized by the as price is considered, but any portion after they have first been cleaned. traveling public. Passengers were transferred across the river at the fer-ry, where they took the stage for New Haven. One of the old landmarks on the turnpike is still standing over near that big Italian who lifts out the sheets? Big-boned and strong as he

to-day as the old "Bland tavern." It is said that Andrew Jackson once rode over this route and stopped at the old tavern and refreshed himself with cider brandy. A railroad project re-sulted in a survey from Naw Haven to may be the survey from Naw Haven to may be the survey from Naw Haven to the survey from Naw Haven to may be the survey from Naw Haven to the s "We start our fires in the morning

stage route was followed with a few size gives him steadiness. Maybe so; up a handful. "They make a fine haing so dev and laky and he has been handling rivo odor when burning. cocoanut crisps for us for five years. The nuts used in our factory are nearly all cracked in the building by our "With all the improved machinery own hands, so as to insure getting stand, he groaning his best. From his

some advantages over other kinds of roatted by machinery. Bushels of Persons buy them as curiosities, payemployment. The girls employed here white-coated almonds spin around in ing \$5 aplece for them. It has been earn four dollars a week. Very few one vat; pink peppermints twirl in an- found that the ostrich thrives spin-It has been didly on the alfalfa grass that grows

"These rotators do a lot of work for wild in Arizona. Sometimes corn is fed "We don't have to dress like a shop- us," explains the superintendent. "We to them. It is quite amusing to see a girl is required to dress," put in one of put the almonds in and gradually coat long-necked ostrich swallow a whole the workers, who was busily placing them over evenly with liquid creamed ear of corn as easily as a chicken swallows one grain of corn."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

> SHELTON CHICKS WERE WIN-NERS.

cer and demand the money. But think you we'd make "STREET'S PERFECTION BUCK-WHEAT" for the purpose of buying it back? Sold by Grocers. S. H. Street & Co. the association medal for the best male and the National Bantam associations Almost Any Grocer special for best yard of bantams. The classes were the largest and finwill sell you a can of est ever shown in the United States. Sidney E. Gesner of Derby won the first and second prizes for Buff Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes at Peas for 9 cents. Trovisions, &c. Litchfield County Turkeys, Ducks, Geese,

If It's

Bad Flour

Trovisions, &c.

send it back to your gro-

Chickens. Hothouse Vegetables, and full line of Fancy Groceries and Fruits.

the same exhibition.



D. M. Welch & Son OFFER

100 cases MARROWFAT PEAS at 7c per can, 80c per dozen. The above are sure to give you satisfaction. 100 cases Yellow CRAWFORD PEACH-ES, 2 cans 25c, 100 cases Fancy MAINE SWEET CORN,

10c cans. 20c ca

The Country Club Coffee.

A FINE LOT OF

D. M. WELCH & SON,

28and 30 Congress Avenue,

had just purchased a jackknife, was trying it while occupying a nall keg on A pure blended Coffee that gives excellent satisfaction, only 25c per can. An excellent pure MARACAIBO COFFEE in the bean, fresh roasted and ground to order, only 12% per pound. And you would be surprised to know how well in drinks. the floor above. He came out of the wreck minus part of an ear and the end of a finger, and he claimed that one eye was 'jest a leetle bit off.'

"On the day of the trial I almost fell off my chair when my man entered. I knew that the day before he had run a FRESH POULTRY. foot race, pitched horseshoes and gone Turkeys 18c, Chickens and Fowls 14c lb, apons 16c per lb. My ! What a nice PRUNE we sell for swimming. Now he tottered into court with two canes, had his neck and head muffled like a man with neuralgia, sat A fine large can of SOUP 10c, 3 cans for down slowly and with the greatest care 25 cents. Many other grand bargalas, and settled back with a groan that

could be heard in the street " 'What in creation's the matter, BHI?' I whispered.

HIS DISSATISFIED CLIENT.

Around the Neighborhood us No

"My first case of any importance,"

with the country and then repented,

"was a damage suit for \$10,000. A can of powder exploded in the basement of

a hardware store, and my client, wh

Lawer.

'Blowed up,' he grinned. 'Don't you think I know my bus'ness? There Branches-Grand Avenue, Fair Haven; 175 Campbell Avenue, West Haven. hain't nothin' on earth that ain't the matter with me till this here case is tried. I'm the worst exploded feller

FOR SALE, you ever see. You ask the question At FOOTE'S market to-day: Fine Halibut, Red Snappers, fine Shad, Lake White and look after the law p'ints. I'll tend

BUT HOW ABOUT THE QUALITY? We claim the "Albion" brand to be the best PEAS on the market for Jc a can and equal to the brands that many dealers charge 13c for. If you buy a can of these Peas and do not, find what we say true, tell us and you are walcome to your money back. C. T. DOWNES & SON BROADWAY and YORK STREET. Celery Salt. The above is a **Delicious Relish** to use on Meats and for flavoring Gravies, Soups, etc. Sold by THOMAS MAN THE COFFEES. SPICES, Etc.

Telephone 1347-2. PRUNES. California Prunes 9c lb, 3 lbs for 25c. California Prunes 10c lb. California Prunes 10c lb. California Prunes 15c lb. Evaporated Raspberries 20c lb. Evaporated Peaches 15c lb. Canned Goods-prices low.

859 Chapel Street.

D. S. COOPER CO., Telephone 1307-3. 470 State street

FISH, OYSTERS. STERS, CLAMS. SCOLLOPS: HALIBUT is very fine. A nice ine of SMOKED and SALT FISH. Orders called for; goods delivered. A. KELSEY JONES, Telephone 704-2. 492 STATE STREET.

DELICIOUS.

OUR CANNED TOMATOES, 3 cans for 25c. Fancy EAST HAVEN CELERY.

MACHINERY WIDENS EMPLOY. MENT.

Machinery has widened employment most effectively by stimulating the growth of new industries, and we ought not to underestimate its effects in this direction, since it has an important bearing on the general question. Improvements in printing presses had a direct effect in extending the use of books and newspapers, and each season than they were the last, men in their white pinafores and therefore in expanding the paper and Here is where the best chance comes in paper caps twist about the big paddles of railways, steam and electrical, in themselves simply the substitution of ness. We are always glad of any hints travel and cartage by machine for the in the arrangement of the layer boxes of eggs and sugar," is the reply. old methods by horse and foot, has given employment to thousands where hundreds were employed before methods by horse and foot. hundreds were employed before. The and some originality is likely to be noinvention of the typewriter has practically destroyed the profession of pencopyists, but many more persons now find employment through the widely extended use of the machine. The application of electricity in the telegraph to design the top layer according to white paper. It won't be disturbed for and telephone, and in numerous other their own ideas. They can make it twenty-four hours. By that time it directions requiring complex mechaniwell in winter. The twigs of the low ated industries that previously had no fered prizes for the best arrangement rry bushes are bare of leaf existence. Prior to 1880 the manufac- or the most original for a five or ten this room on the side opposite ances was not of sufficient importance sus reports. In that year the average number of employes engaged in the in-

MILFORD.

Feb. 4 .- Harvey Mallory and family have moved to Brooklyn, N. Y., to re- that seem identical, but that just miss trays with the filing-fine flour from a employed by Wilcox Bros. in Brooklyn. meet with Mrs. Frederick Cornwall, on ternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. James R. Furman, who has been seriously ill of late, is rapidly im- methods of carrying out our own ideas, anchor mark is fixed at regular interproving in health.

The Lyceum Comedy Co. of New York will present a comedy drama in not get hold of them." Town Hall Monday, February 14th, under the asupices of St. Peter's church.

Norman S. Buckingham has secured the position of stenographer at the New Haven hospital. George E. Platt and Nathan E. Smith

expect to start for Florida next Tues-

Quite a delegation from town attended the Firemen's ball in Stratford Fri-

any rate. those peanut sheets and sometimes the out a pleasant and he is a master hand at it. and new facilities in the cooking, cool- them out whole. Of course, holiday

contrary, we employ more hands now distributed to the boilers to the selecting and packing department. for a girl's advancement in the busi- so as to prevent burning. ticed. In the packing of the one-pound through in the making," says the man-Free Press. and two-pound boxes the little parti-tions of stiff white paper are provided away the state secrets. It is a long ing the bottom layers, are encouraged cooling on the slab under that thick like the pattern if they wish, or they can vary it. We have sometimes ofwho did not win seemed to take more in attractive form, and, if possible

regard. "As regards the making, there is no business so jealous of its secrets and definite form. It is a veritable cloudtheir employes shall not get wind of the particular processes used. The Their heads are powdered with corn-

has grown so enormous, and there are shoes.

The ladies of St. Peter's church will er employ a workman who has worked placed on long tables and wooden meet with Mrs. Frederick Cornwall, on In another candy factory, even in an moulds, in sheets the size of the top Lafayette avenue, next Wednesday af-His antecedents and previous occupa- The fine starch readily yields to the

ment.

ply.

ing and so on, the bulk of the best can-dy must continue to be made by orders, we occasionally have to get hand" he went on. "The workman some nuts already cracked. Those need never fear that the machines will tubes carry the ground chocolate down the midst of his story and pity was push him out of the business. On the to the next floor, and from there it is written on the faces of the jury, when be eamed and treated in various ways." belonging to the court. They were "Do tell me precisely what nougat is knocking furniture helter skelter and than we did formerly, particularly in creamed and treated in various ways." where great care is taken that the boxes are sent out in good shape, and if possible, more tastefully packed with their boiling contents, and work-

"Nougat is made of honey, the white "Nothing besides? What gives

particular process it goes

separately, and the girls, after pack- and tedlous process. That is nought

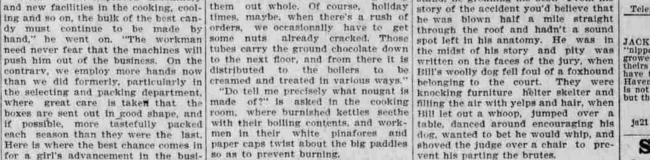
There are acres of marble tables in ing pins for smothing out the material interest in their work afterward. The for caramels and other concoctions day has gone by when candy, no mat- A variety of cutters and stampers of ter how well made, can find a market individual make and contrivance hang solely on its merits. It must be put up ready at hand. Near by in an adjoining compartment is what might be must outrival all competitors in this termed the foundry of the factory, for there all the moulds are cast and the crude jellies and sweetmeats take or so careful that other manufacturers or room of white, and in the drifting mist maker of fine pastry and rare cakes is secret in his methods also, but the with it, it is all over, around and about candy business in the higher grades them, and has settled even on their

so many ways of producing results Several men fill shallow wooden In the future Mr. Mallory will be the highest point of attainment, that a deep bin, and as fast as they are tion are always looked into. We have indentation, and the oval or circular or even in the simplest departments, and vals in the surface of the white trav we prefer that another factory should Another man comes along now-there are no girls in this department-and

"Do employes in a candy factory drains a bright-colored jelly into the and bring from \$7 to 9 per pound. Of stick at the business long?" was asked little holes in the cornstarch bed. Afof the foreman of the packing depart- ter these trays are filled the candy is and steamed, and, when fully prepared left to harden a certain number of

The women and girls stay until they hours, and then turned out clear and \$7 to \$9 apiece. marry or for some reason have to give clean from the flour, requiring only a worth from \$75 to \$100, and a young one up work. The men make it a profes- little polishing to convert it into glis- is worth from \$40 to 50, and they are ion, and seldom change," was the re- tening pink and amber drops. In an- sold at those prices to manageries and "It's not such a good paying other room, where troops of fresh- zoological gardens throughout the business, perhaps, but it's steady, that faced girls are at work, copper vessels country. Another revenue comes to is, in the best-known firms, and it has are set up at a convenient angle and this farm from the sale of ostrich eggs.

to my end of it. All what's worryin' me is that I didn't have gumption enough to ask for \$20,000. "Two men helped Bill to the witness



"Get a verdict? Case was dismissed, Bill was fined \$25 for contempt, and was in jail for three weeks before I could get him out. Then he told around that I was no lawyer .-- Detroit

> OSTRICH EGGS ARE HATCHED.

The Hen Puts Them in a Hole and Covers It All Night-The Rooster Has the Day Job.

HOW

"There is money in raising ostriches and this fact has been demonstrated by the owners of an ostrich farm in Arizona," remarked Col. W. S. Shadley of Phoenix, Ariz. "There are now about 100 ostriches on this farm, and all the birds are doing well. The farm was first started as an experiment, but it has proved to be a fairly good business venture. The ostrich has many peculiar habits, and it took some time for the managers of the farm to learn how to handle these Sahara Desert birds. For instance, the female makes a nest by scratching a hole in the ground large enough to hold a bushel basket. She lays twenty eggs before she commences to sit. Each egg is left just outside the nest until the twenty eggs encircle the hole in the ground. Then

the female kicks all the eggs into the hole with one foot. She sits at night, and the male sits on the nest in the man has to be on his guard. We ney- smoothed off on the top, they are day time, thus taking turn about until the young ostriches are hatched.

> old before it can be 'picked.' An ostrich has scarcely any feathers on its neck and breast, and is, therefore, an ungainly looking bird. The long feathers, known in the trade as ostrich plumes, are plucked from the wings These plumes are shipped to New York course, these plumes are there cleaned

"A young ostrich must be one year

service. for the millinery market, bring from An old ostrich is THE POND LILY CO., 123 CHURCH STREET. TELEPHONE 826-2.



but there are very nearly as many

passenger cars in other and less im-

or a portion of the evening or the

"The vestibule feature of a car is an

improvement and a safety appliance;

a protection for passengers in passing

from car to car; a protection in the

case of accidents, and it costs over one

thousand dollars per car to put vesti-

"Did you ever figure that when you

heat a passenger car, as most passen-

and did you notice that the best and world.

lionaires? Why did George M. Pull-

a better article-to be sure, a more ex-

pensive article-but a more durable ar-

ticle, a better class of wood, and a

higher grade of workmanship than

could be had from the builder of even

the best of our Chicago residences.

and which are lighted with oil.

when artificial light is needed,

night.

- 11

bules on a train.

our citizens?

SORROWS OF AN OLD MAN for her own safety and wished to live

GEN. CASSIUS M. CLAY'S HALLUCIN- hovel of her brother, a day laborer. ATION ABOUT THE VENDETTA

His Pitiable Condition Through Fear of Unseen Foes-A Strange Home for the fears no foe which would come to his Girl He Married-One Tragedy He house in the daytime-a foe that he Never Meutions.

Whitehall, Ky., Jan. 22 .- The true story of General Cassius M. Clay's do- than he can stand. mestic troubles has never been written. The old general himself does not know the real cause of his tribulations. Foxtown, friends frankly admit. That there of the master of Whitehall. can be no congeniality of spirit between the aged man of affairs and the the life of their fellow men never have childish daughter of nature, Dora any peace of mind. I hardly think, Richardson, the most ardent disciple however, that the killing of Si Turner of Tolstoi who has ever seen Dora can- had much effect on General Clay. But not deny. They are as dissimilar as Clay has killed. He killed Turner in a ant general passenger and ticket agent the Klondike region is different from hand-to-hand fight with bowie knives. of the Chicago and Alton railroad. the everglades of Florida.

General Clay's whole life has been a warfare. When a young man, in love who was attempting to assist Turner Charlton. "The cost of the average with the daughter of the distinguished in killing him. Thus the killing of passenger car is to-day from six to Kentucky physician and aristocrat, Dr. Elisha Warfield, although his wedding day was but a few weeks off, his pugnacious spirit led him into the duel tragedy. It occurred since General resent the bare cost of the car. When with young Bob Wickliffe, who had Clay represented the United States at been charged with having made some indecorous remark about the future of place-an industrious, worthy negro. uring, as the ordinary business mortal Misc Clay. After he espoused the cause of negro emancipation his fight-ing proclivities had full sway. Every him with a rifle. The negro died alman, woman and child in the state of most instantly. There were no wit-Kentucky, with possibly three exceptions, opposed his teachings. Slave mond, told the authorities what he had cost five hundred dollars to simply robbed of their human chattels, hired cognizance until an examining trial or six months on the road and had desperadoes to attend his speakings could be held. At the trial he testified been sent to the car shops to be exam-

That was more than half a century believing his life in danger, he fired the meant that the ordinary 'dressing Ever since then he has believed fatal shot. There was no witness to down' and cleaning of a car would cost assassing were continuously upon his dispute the statement of the general, over five hundred dollars, and if you track. Although a third of a century and as he had always been regarded as extend your investigation to general has passed since the question of slave-ry has been settled and the practical sides, it was only a poor negro who stering here and there-you could easwork of Cassius M. Clay has been was killed. Of course, no one knows ily get away with another five hun-done, he still believes the assassins are why General Clay killed the negro dred dollars. after him. He sees in every misfor- save the general, and he never talks tune that overtakes him the work of about this killing. He will talk by the amount of money which may be exconspirator and the assassin. hour of the Turner tragedy, of the pended on three or four of the impor-When the colored nurse let Launey, the son of the Russian woman, fall from the second story of the porch when he was an infant the second story of a car? Take the paper when he was an infant the second story of the duel with Thomas F. Marshall, within very recent date a single wheel when he was an infant, the general which caused the latter to attempt sui- cost from eighty to one hundred dolsaw in this accident the work of con-spirators. He thought the assassins on the Mexican battlefields and while were trying to slay the motherless boy, a prisoner in Mexico, but he will never twelve wheels to the car, or nine or and to this day he firmly believes that say a word about the killing of that twelve hundred dollars for the wheels conspirators stunted his growth negro. It may be that he is now suf- alone, without the axles and springs. and prevented him from becoming a fering for having shed human blood. It is true that to-day you can get these of noble stature. When his son His enemies are all imaginary. I do passenger car wheels for very much tried to persuade him from marrying Dora, the daughter of an outcast wo-the United States that would harm a in the vicinity of sixty dollars a week. he thought it was part of an- hair of his head, or who has any desire but most of the railroads entering Chiconspiracy, and ordered his son to kill his young wife. He is the vic- cago are to-day running cars the other away from the place and warned him tim of an hallucination. What causes wheels on which cost them from eighty away, on pain of death.

After he married Dora the work of his mysterious conspirators began to so filled with storms and struggles and passenger car, in themselves and indetake on a new form. When his fine bottles that I wonder little at the con- pendent of the car at all, will cost Southdown sheep would be killed by dition his once splendid mind has from \$2,500 to \$3,000. neighbors' dogs he denominated it the reached. Cash Clay's career is cerork of the conspirators. When his tainly as peculiar and as full of tragecistern cracked and some of the water dy as any play Shakespeare ever latest improved style, magnificently ran into his cellar, he thought the con-spirators did it. When some sneak thief robbed his smokehouse of bacon it, I cannot but think that Cassius M. and other provisions, he laid it at the Clay would not be harassed by ven- railroads door of the conspiracy. When some of his timber was cut down by thieves away."

and rafted along the Kentucky river, he believed that it was the work of the heartache will be opinion differs. "vendetta," his latest term for the Some think it will require still another tragedy to round out the already expense of putting them into the car. conspirators After Dora left home, and while she long life the general has lived. It may A car seat will accommodate two pas-

was staying at John Biggerstaff's, she rode one of John's young horses. The animal became frightened one day and Dora, and it may be that Clell Richthrew her, and although an ordinary ard, half insane, and who has been acceident, the general attributed it to cused by the general of trying to dethe vendetta. Dora, feeling lonesome stroy Dora, will put a Winchester bulin the big house at Whitehall, and let through the heart of the master of having no young company, concluded Whitehall.-Memphis Commercial Apto go away for a season where she peal.

TRAINS THAT COST MONEY in a more congenial and safer atmos phere, even though it be found in the THE CARS OF A "LIMITED" ON ANY The expression on the face of Gene GOOD ROAD WORTH \$125,000.

ral Clay when he tells of the wrongs he has suffered at the hands of the ven-Ninety-Five Per Cent. of Passengers Do detta is truly touching. He says h Not Live in a House That Costs as Much. as the Car They Ride In-Items of the can see-but when the vendetta seek Outlay. o slay him at night and to destroy his

"Ninety-five per cent. of the travel child-wife, body and soul, it is more ing public do not own in their own A gentleman who has known Cassius right, or occupy through rental, a M. Clay for many years, and who was present when he killed Si Turner at dwelling house which, including all its to contents, costs as much as one of the talked entertainingly That he is in his dotage his closest your correspondent about the vagarles ordinary modern passenger cars run first-class railroad entering on any "I am not superstitious," he said. Chicago."

"but I have noticed that men who take The foregoing statement, which calculated to arouse the incredulity of the average individual, was made yesterday by George J. Charlton, assist-Si Turner is not the only man Cash He was unarmed when Turner at-"Just let me give you a few facts to tacked him, and he snatched a bowie

knife from the hand of another man prove that asserton," continued Mr. Turner was doubly self-defence. seven thousand dollars. A reclining-

"In all that you newspaper men have written about General Clay I have chair car costs from ten to twelve never seen any mention of that other thousand dollars. These figures repyou add to that from year to year the the Russian capital. There was a ne-gro man who lived on General Clay's who feared they would be done, and was released on his own re- look over a car after it had served five

and to pick quarrels with him. He de-nominated them "hired assassins." his life, had made threats, and that for another six months' run. He "Did you ever stop to consider

Ways. "As these distorted vagaries I confess is a to one hundred dollars aplece. The mystery to me. But his life has been trucks or running gear of a first-class railroads-we "Then there is the question of cal stead of fifty thousand pounds, the seats. Car seats are made in the

modern passenger car weighs sixty to eighty thousand pounds. It carries only an average of forty persons-for eighty dinary traveler, and to enable the pasthe modern traveler must have more senger departments of the different room-and the railroad companies are to advertise themselves transporting an average of one ton to the 'only first-class railroad in the the passenger instead of a half a ton in west' or the east, as the case may be weight to each passenger, as on the What the end of all this tragedy and cost from thirty to forty-five dollars old cars of bygone days. This in-

apiece. This is the bare cost of the creased weight makes increased opera seats, complete, but does not cover the ting expense. We must have a larger and better engine-an engine that will consume more coal-and all this means additional expense. As you increase the facilties for comfort of the passen-

mind, too, that all passenger cars on tion as it is made for us, and that if we ANOTHER TRUE DAUGHTER. the Chicago and Alton road are not must go into the hands of a receiver, it Mrs. Joseph W. Quill, Now Residing in lighted with gas. The sleeping cars, is better to have a record for a passen-

Wallingford. the reclining chair cars, the regular ger equipment equal to the best, passenger cars, the mail cars, run in "Where will dt end? I cannot tell Wallingford, Conn., Feb 4 .- Still another true Daughter of the Revoluthe more important local and through you, and sometimes I dislike to think trains, are lighted with Pintsch gas, about it. If the cost of material, the tion llving in town. She is Mrs. Jocost of labor and increased facilities seph W. Quill, mother of Dr. J. D. Quill for manufacturing passenger cars do of Main street.

Mrs. Quill is not, however, a permaportant trains which are only operated not decrease the expense of continued improvements in the construction of nent resident of this town, as she is assenger cars (and this expense cononly stopping here for the winter with her husband. She was 90 years old last tinues to double every twenty-five years), and passenger revenue does Thanksgiving day and was a daughter of Timothy Dutton, who served in the not increase proportionately, you can, Revolution. of course, guess the end as well as I She is a member of Hannah Wood-

ruff chapter, D. A. R., of Southington, "If we go into the question of special in which place she makes her permalimited trains, there can be no quesnent home, having been born and mar tion in the world but what the limited ried in the same place. trains run on the Pennsylvania, Lake

Her husband is now over 95 years old Shore, and Michigan Central lines, and his 95th birthday anniversary having ger cars are heated, by improved hot- the Sunset Limited train run on the occurred the day before yesterday. Another interesting feature in conwater heaters, that it costs twice as Chicago and Alton, consisting of some much for hard coal fuel consumed in five or six cars in all, represent an ac nection with this couple's longevity is one of these cars a year as it costs to tual investment, independent of mothe factthat they are jogging along toheat the houses of the better class of tive power, of at least \$125,000 to each ward their diamond wedding, having train, and probably more. The trains been married 70 years the coming sum-"Did you ever look over the interior which I mention represent the finest finish of a first-class passenger car, trains run on any railroad in the mer

Jed tf

L.

train

Mrs. Quill, for one of her years, They are the par-excellence of quite active and is around the house most select woods are used and are brought to a high state of polished perfection? Did you ever compare the revenue very much less per mile than Her husband, every day. however, does not enjoy such good health, as he is quite feeble. He was born in Midinterior finish of the wood work in a the ordinary every-day local train of dletown passenger car with the interior finish four passenger coaches and a baggage

Apoplexy.

Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart is equally effective in apoplectic symptoms. If you have unpleasant diziness, lightness or sud-den rush of blood to the head, take precau-tions against a recurrence. This great rem-edy will remore the cause. The press of the land has daily a long list of sudden deaths which would not be chronicled if Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart were used. Sold by E. A. Gessner, E. Hewitt & Co. -49. 21 "I can only give you in a general man, when he built his magnificent way some idea of Pullman cars. It residence, insist that all the finished was claimed by Mr. Pullman that in some idea of Pullman cars. It woodwork on the inside should be making experiments within recent handled and put in by his own car years in combination sleeping cars, a builders? Simply because he could get single car cost him close to forty thousand dollars, but it is generally conce-

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Iron and Steel.

75 ORANGE STREET,

U. S. N.

Deck Paint.

Interior and Exterior. Dries Hard in One Night.

send for Circular

temoved to

The Best SKILL,

A Paint for Floors,

ded that a fair average for the most modern and improved Pullman sleeper is twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars, and it is fair to estimate the cost of a modern dining car at twenty

"I can remember some years back thousand dollars. "Complaints are not frequent, and when we thought our passenger cars cost a great deal if we paid four or five most of the complaints which railway companies receive with reference to thousand dollars aplece for them. We generally carried sixty people very their passenger equipment are unreasonable. They are usually the result comfortably in one of these cars. The total weight of one of these so-called of a little bitterness brought about by some misunderstanding in other direccheap cars of bygone days was about fifty thousand pounds, or a very good tions, and having no reference at all to the passenger equipment, but the felaverage of a half a ton to each paslow who has a complaint, or who thinks senger in the car when the car was full. There was no such thing in those that he has not been properly treated,

of the wood work in the magnificent car, which represent an investment of

residences of some of Chicago's mil- about thrty thousand dollars.

does not wait to choose his weapons. He sails right in to the railroad comold cars of by-gone days as your separate smoking compartment, with a loss pany, talks about the freight of five or six seats, or seating capacity for twelve or fifteen people, given up time made by its passenger trains, the cold and cheerless 'cattle cars' which to a smoking room. There was a small chubby hole set aside for ladies, anothare called 'palace cars,' and remarks er for gentlemen. These were called that he would sooner ride in a street horse car, without heating facilitie 'toilet rooms.' If you were to give the traveling public of to-day the class of and the thermometer twenty degree below zero, than the kind of a car tollet room which we gave them twenty-five years ago there would be a pewhich the railroad company furnishes titon to the United States government for the governmental control of railto its patrons. "Whenever you hear that kind of talk, or some grand-stand-orator talk

we increase the expense about 'grinding monopolies,' and 'catbuilding a car-making it more solid tle-car accommodations' furnished by and heavier, better able to stand the the railroad companes, bear this state wear and tear of every-day travel and ment in mind, that over ninety-five per cent. of the traveling public do not the result of accidents, which will occaown themselves or live in a rented sionally happen on the best regulated house which cost to build the amount decrease, by granting additional facilities, such as smoking of money which any railroad company rooms, buffets, elaborate tollet rooms, centering in Chicago has put into the seating capacity of the car. Inpoorest passenger car in any through train."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

> ABOUT SLEEP WALKERS. Some Narrow Escapes and Some Mighty Effective Cures-An Incident in Early Life

The mention of a sleep-walker stand ing upon the street railway track the other night and barely escaped being run down has brought to the minds of many people incidents in this line that have come under their observation, and it is simply astonishing how general is

One person mentions the case of a

Newelers.

HAVE YOU SEEN

our choice display of Xmas novelties, besides a fine line of all staple goods at popular prices? If not, make us a visit and see for yourself. We know we can please you.

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If you have any trouble with you even it would be well to have the tested and see if relief can be afforded by use of glasses. Examination free at

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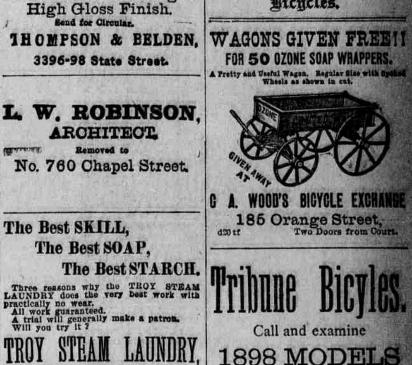
To Need Glasses and not to get them is risking health.

To Get Glasses that are not perfectly fitted and adjusted is to make a bad Manufacturers' and Blacksmith Supplies. matter worse.

We will give you Glasses that precisely fit Your needs.

C. J. Monson, Jr., & Co., 861 Chapel Street.

Bicucles.



11

could see persons more nearly her own age. The general attributed this de-

WHY THE HOECAKE IS GOING. sire on her part to meet young people Most middle-aged persons remember as coming from the vendetta. Her well when cornbread was served upon trip to Ciell Richardson's, and her long stay there were, in the general's opinnearly all tables in the South and ion, caused by the vendetta. The West at least twice a day. Sometimes keeping of Willie Bryant at Clell's is it appeared in the form of "hoecake" also a part of the vendetta's work, so the general thinks. When Ciell, on ac- or "batter bread," and again in "pones." count of a severe spell of sickness, be- It was par excellence the bread of the comes half crazy and drives Dora negro, and every man who served in from his house and then shoots at her, the general exclaims: "Thank God, the Confederate Army was also a full vendetta was not able to kill my graduate in the use of it. Now the dark- ger car will have from seventy to eighdarling Dora." The general thinks Clell is in the pay of the vendetta, and les eachew it where bread is to be obtained, and upon the tables of thouhe thinks Will Richardson is also besands of Southern and Western whites ing paid by the vendetta to watch it never appears at all, while others Dora and keep her away from Whitecontinue to use it only for dinner. hall. He thinks the vendetta would kill Dora and then kill him if Dora Now, why is this? Surely cronmeal is as it ever was. Those who sin-

were to remain at Whitehall, and it is cerly, but probably mistakenly, believe circumvent these mysterious enethat mics that the general allows Dora to remain away from him.

than the product of mills turned by steam can always find a supply of that Your correspondent has talked to in most cities, and it is common enough General Clay for hours at a time since in the country. There is no trouble Dora left him. The burden of his conabout the meal: but we doubt whether versation is the vendetta. He firmly the art of cooking it has been prebelieves that he has scores of enemies served. The high toned colored damwho would take delight in killing him sels who are turned out by our public and his girl wife. He said he would school are not the adepts that our old allow no man to come into his house Aunt Dinahs and Aunt Peggys were in the night time, as he even distrusted his best friends for fear they might be No self-respecting pan of dough would unwilling tools of the be conjured into shape by such unvendetta. skilled hands. And then we may seri-He is a monomaniac on the subject of

"water-ground" meal is better

this vendetta, and during the past ously doubt whether cornbread can be cooked in a stove as well as in an open three years he has purchased enough fireplace firearms to equip two dozen men, so that he can repel his imaginary foes The Indian laid their doughcakes be-

should they attack him in the night. His hallucinations render him a

most pitiable object. This grand old warrior, who in his prime never knew very lucious product, indeed, when one many of Chicago's millionaires spend equipment, train time and passenger the meaning of physical fear when a has whetted his appetite for it by a twenty-five dollars a month for light- rates. We are frequently sent to in-

principle was involved, is now afraid almost of his shadow. The rattling of The hoecake was The hoscake was so called because it that if you were to take an average the window by the wind at night is the was originally baked upon a hoe-that ever-ready and useful instrument of argiculture which is to be found upon clattering of hoofs which tells of the approach of the emissaries of the vendetta. That the constant dread of the every plantation. But later on cookvendetta has unsettled the old geneing utensils were manufactured which ral's reason there is not the least shadtook the place of the humble hoe. So of a doubt in the minds of his too, shingles were used whereupon to neighbors. He never sleeps in the place the dough while it went through same room two nights in succession, the process of becoming a well-done for fear the vendetta will find where he ashcake.-Richmond Dispatch.

rests and will have him assassinated. It is this fear of being killed which is

really existed, actually grew alarmed tend.

ORDER OF RED MEN. no doubt responsible in a large meas-On Thursday evening, February 10, ure for the desire of Dora to be away the great chiefs of the Improved Orfrom Whitehall. She heard of nothing der of Red Men will make an official but vendetta, conspirators and assas- visit to Hammonassett and Ansantaand the simple child, thinking was tribes of this city. It is proposed Mr. Clay," as she calls him, would not to exemplify the adoption degree and talk about such things unless they all members are cordially invited to at-

"All the passenger cars are not ger and endurance and durability in equipped with so cheap an article as a the make-up of a passenger car, you car seat at thirty to forty-five dollars decrease its carrying capacity. each. There is the reclining-chair car, necessarily you carn considerably less built a little larger, perhaps, a little in revenue in the modern up-to-date heavier, certainly, than the ordinary passenger car, which costs from six to

modern passenger car; larger winseven thousand dollars, and the relows, more elaborate upholstering and clining chair car, which costs from furnishing. In this car the railroad \$10,000 to \$12,500, than was earned some company puts forty or fifty reclining twenty-five years ago in the so-called chairs, elaborately and durably uphol-'cheap cars,' with a carrying capacity stered. These chairs cost all the way of fifty to sixty passengers, and which from fifty to sixty-five dollars each. cars only cost from four to five thou-"Take the glass used in the consand dollars, and twenty-five years struction of a car, the wndow glazing. ago we used to get something like pasthe mirror decoration, the deck lights, senger rates. To-day we are carrying &c. There are thirty-six to forty passengers at one-half the rates we window openings n each passenger car. got twenty-five years ago, and we are but you must remember that all first-class passenger care are fitted with us at least twice the amount we paid double windows, so that each passen-ger car will have from seventy to eigh- "Yes, I know you will ask why do

window sash frames. The window railroad companies continue to make of the up-to-date passenger car must these improvements in passenger train be large, to give the passengers a comservice and expend this additional plete and satisfactory view of the somoney, when they might get along called and thoroughly advertised without doing so, and perhaps you

scenic route of the world,' for every may thnk the railway companies foolrailroad is a 'scenic route,' and spends ish. I agree with you; they are foolthousands of dollars advertising that ish. I have worked in the passenger fact. The lower sash of a car window department of railway companies cencon tains a large, heavy, durable plate tering in Chicago for over twenty-five glass. The upper sash contains a years, and I know they are foolish, and highly embossed plate glass about they know they are foolish to incur three-quarters as large as the lower these expenses, but they continue to sash. At a very conservative estimate incur them. They might cut down the it costs eight dollars to glaze each car expenses of building a passenger car window. Including the doors of the considerably and preserve all the safecar, at least eighty lights of glass are ty appliances of the car, and give the used, wthout taking into consideration people a kind of accommodation which the mirror decorations in a car or the would be comfortable, thoroughly satdeck lights, which are usually highly embossed with some fancy figures The expense of the glass used in the It would accomplish the same results,

construction of a car will not fall short and cost less to keep in in repair than of four hundred dollars, and will very the cars we are using at present. often run over five hundred dollars. "It costs at the very least twenty-

five dollars a month, or three hundred companies to keep in close touch with tween layers of forest leaves or upon dollars a year, to light a passenger car the requirements of the public, and to the hard ground, and cooked them in the hot ashes. Hence "ash-cake," a at least four hundred dollars. How ticular advantage in the matter of ing their homes? I actually believe

monthly expenditure of all the better advantages which may, everything class of householders in Chicago for else being about equal, take from our lighting their houses, it would be less line and give to our competitor a porthan ten dollars per month for each tion of the competitive travel which house, while the railroad company spends twenty-five dollars a month for lighting one passenger car. Gas is an ment and urge something as good, or improvement and a safety appliance, and railroad companies are always looking for improvements and safety may object and suggest that if we in-

appliances, regardless of expense. It costs more money each year to light egg on others to greater expense, and

than the entire expense for all other il-

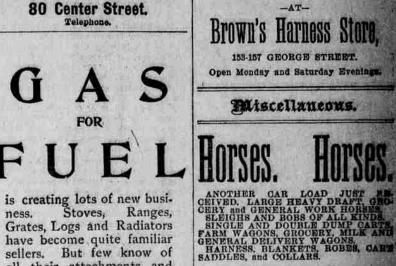
member of the household who was found wandering about on the housetop, all unmindful of his danger, while the observer was at his wits' end to know how to get him in before he should make a misstep and fall to the ground. Usually the eyes of the somnambulist are wide open, and now and then a story indicates that the vision must be fairly good at times. For instance, a gentleman remem-bers that when he was a young man

this habit.

and

an acquaintance was badly given to the habit, and he would often go out into the yard and wander about. One night a number of them lay in ambush for him just to watch his operations. By and by the door opened in a very business-like way and out came the young man. He went straightway across the street into a lot where there was a nut tree and proceeded to pick up nuts and put them in a pile. A few moments at this task, then he started toward the house. In spanning the fence he made a misstep and fell. This awakened him, and while he was in the first act of collecting his thoughts he saw in the darkness the young mer who were watching him. Just at that time their appearance so startled him that he fled like a deer. The circumtances was so impressed upon his mind that he never afterward indulged in the habit.

A gentleman told an amusing incldent, says a Bridgeport exchange, that happened in his early life. He was sure that he could not have been more isfactory, but certainly not as elabothat five or six years old at the timerate as the passenger cars of to-day. He often found himself at the far end of the long, unfinished chamber where he slept, and usually could not awake sufficiently to find his way to bed "It is the duty of the passenger de again, so one or the other of his parpartment of the different railroad ents would hear him crying and come to his rescue. Naturally they got a little tired of the bother and no onshould be blamed for what followed. As stated, the chamber was an unfin-ished one, and in place of the guard **GAS LIGHT COMPANY** rail at the danger end of the stairway : spect a new train on some connecting number of barrels had been placed. line; we look it over; it seems to have When the night's somnambulistic tour culminated that left a lasting impression on his mind, as well as his bodyhe was near those barrels and it seemed had been struggling to get Philadelphia Dental Rooms, we are now carrying. We immediatethrough between them when he must surely have been killed by falling down ly report these facts to the managethe stairs. The noise aroused the parperhaps something better. We usualents, and on this memorable occasion ly get the latter. The management the father visited the chamber and just in time to save the lad from getting through. He was on his hands and cur the additional expense we simply knees pushing through and the oppor the passenger cars with Pintsch gas it will not be long before our railroad tunity for administering the usual punishment of those days could not have been better arranged to order. Talk about spankings," said the relator; "why, that must have been forty years and more ago, but I can feel the sting as it was last night! But it cured me,



Grates, Logs and Radiators have become quite familiar sellers. But few know of all their attachments and appliances. Water backs, driers and friers, roasters and toasters, broilers, grid-irons, hot closets, pastry ovens, oyster stewers, iron holders, curling irons, waffle stoves, etc., etc.

Why! No wonder Gas Cookers are fairly jumping into favor. About every-thing can be done with them that can be done with a Coal Range, and more. Gas Cookers save time and temper and firemaking and ash sifting and heat wasting. So do Gas

For Salesroom in the Basement.

THE NEW HAVEN

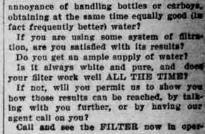
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How Are You Supplying

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supply, as it is now generally recognized that water as it comes direct from the

mains is too impure for drinking. Are you using spring water? If so, would you not be

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THE ARNOLD CO.,

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COMPRESSED AIR

on the Chicago and Alton railroad may be in the hands of a receiver on account of the increased expenses luminating purposes over the entire which we are pilling on the manage line of the road, and this means all ment. Our reply to this is usually to other electric light, gas and oll expen- the effect that our chances for going ses at stations, on the right of way, into the hands of a receiver are much

switch lamp, lanterns, &c., and bear in greater, if we do not meet the situa- you may be sure."

ON **RUBBER BASE, \$8.00** A Good Set at \$5.00 Teeth extracted without pain by the use of our Vitalized Air made fresh at our office. TEETH EXTRACTED, 25c. VITALIZED AIR, 50c. Office open at all hours. L. D. MONKS, D. D. S., Manager

Carpet Cleaning Works. No. 106 Court Street. Carpets cleaned and laid, silso made overs Garpets cleaned and laid, silso made overs in fact, everything done in the Carpet line. All work satisfactorily and promptin done, Telephone call 13142. Give us a calle my19 WM. F. ENAPP & Co. future.

NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1898.

RAILROADS EAST AND WEST SKIES OF FEBRUARY.

AN INTERESTING CONTRAST AS TO RAILKOAD RECEIPTS.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford

occultation of the Pleiades by the and the Wabash Railroads-How Big moon, This unusual phenomenon took Eastern Roads Pick Up the Most Money place between 10 and 11 on Sunday Owing to Greater Density of Population. evening, January 30, which time the

"It is really a great pleasure," says moon passed over, or "occulted" the Rialto in the Boston Advertiser, "for a principal stars of this group. A good newspaper man to meet such a person opera glass would have been of great as President O. D. Ashley, of the Waassistance in observing, although a bash railroad, who not only has an good eve should have been able to see immense fund of practical railway exthe dark part of the moon as it pased perience, but also an intuitive knowlover the brightest Pleiad, Alcyone. edge of how to impart briefly and con-Jupiter will be the only planet concisely his opinions on the subject in veniently seen this month. It will be seen rising in the east about 10 o'clock. hand. Mr. Ashley and the secretary of It shines with a reddish light, and apthe road, Mr. Oterson, were in Boston pears nearly as bright as Sirius, the yesterday on business, but I managed 'dog star." At 2 a. m. on the 13th an interesting arrangement of its four to corner Mr. Ashley for a short few outer satellites will occur. "Two will moments, and he talked most interestwill be behind the planet, one will be ingly on the situation of the transpordirectly in front of it, and the other tation industry of this country and its will be seen close to the planet's disc.

Among other things, he said that he was very hopeful for the future, as are four are to be seen at once. They will most western railroad men, and he thinks that, barring the superficial disturbance caused by uneasiness over the outcome of the Cuban matter, there is a very broad foundation upon which bullish sentiment can rest. This foundation is the prosperity of the railroads throughout the country, the morning. It will be low down in

"Taking my own road as an in- the east at about the point the sun stance," said Mr. Ashley, "as I am rise more intimately acquainted with its condition and prosperity, we are at present not only doing the largest bus-Venus, Mars and Saturn iness in the history of the road since its reorganization in 1889, but a better tion of the sun, and cannot therefore be business even than we expected to do easily seen. sixty days ago. We shall earn at least hundred thousand dollars more net this fiscal year than last year, and the earnings for the six months ended December 31 were the best, as I said All the stars appear at a given time before, since 1889. While we paid six per cent. on the debenture A bonds in 1890-91-92, nothing in 1894-95, and one previous. Thus in a year they pass per cent. in 1896, and while we shall year earn a surplus sufficient to pay the interest, it will not be the pollcy of the management to make such payment, as there is a floating debt around the sun which must be cared for in the first

place. rate situation has been a dis better a telescope of not less than two turbing factor in the successful operations of most of our western roads, with which you ought to become acand I am glad to be able to say that quainted is the Great Nebula in Orion. the situation has changed for the better latterly. There has been much around what appears to the naked eye on account of the 'Soo' road as the middle star in the sword of and its Canadian connections, and this Orion element is still prominent in the northalthough for the time being, rates are fairly firm. In my opinion dim, is really a wonderful aggrega the solution of this problem will come with the growth of the country, it may telescope is inverting, as all astronomi not be in this generation, but the indications are that the rapid increase in the population of the central western away toward the left of the field of will, within the next score of states years, eliminate the rate problem by by quite a sharp but irregular outline. furnishing business to the capacity of the railroads. At the present time the western roads depend almost wholly the Trapezium. A good on the transportation of freight to pay glass will separate these. Here we see their way, while here in the east, it a system of suns in the various stage is the passenger business which gives the profits to the railroad companies. I anticipate that in the near future the ages to come of Ohio, Illinois and Indiana

will have as dense a population as south at 8 o'clock. The principal ob-Massachusetts, and when that time jects in this constellation are the cluscomes roads such as the Wabash will ters of the Pleides and Hyades. Nepbe able to pay their fixed charges and tune is now in Taurus, near its eastern including limit dividends on the last dollar of common Btock. "As illustrating the difference tween railroading east and west, take the New Haven and the Wabash. The former runs, we will say, ten trains a day between Boston and New York. averaging six cars to a train, and carrying on an average the year round, thirty massengers to a car. We run the same trains between St. Louis and Kansas City, the distance is almost the same, and the cost of running is no greater in the one case than in the other, but taking it the year round, we average only twelve passengers to a The difference in favor of the New Haven at a minimum rate of five dollars a head, is \$5400 a day. The Wabash would obtain \$3,600 gross returns daily, and could make money at that, and as the cost of running is the same, the additional \$5,400 obtained by the eastern road would be clear profit, dle is Regulus The future of western railroads in increased population can be easily seer "There is another point which inclines me to believe that an era of great railroad prosperity is athand, the uilding of new lines and the branching out of old systems into untried Great Bear. Mark Twain in his new territory has practically ceased, except possibly in Texas and the far west. This means that the railroads are waiting for the country to grow to their capacity, and when this shall be that the business according to the satisfied. roads will show substantial profits on every mile of road now existent. is a common fallacy that Ameriran railroads are overburdened with bonded indebtedness and matured cap-Ital. At the present time the capitalization of the railroad systems of the United States is \$62,000 a mile, while in England it is \$240,000 a mile, and yet in this bright patch in the sky, would apthe latter country there is returned pear smaller that one of the stars in anywhere from four to five per cent. on capital invested. As the bulk of the immense scale of construction of the business of English roads comes from passenger traffic, it can easily be figured how much greater a return our 'American roads will make on a smaller capitalization as our country increases in population. "Speaking specifically of the Nebrasworlds." ka rate case now before the supreme court. I can say nothing, and think you will find that it interests Wall street There is a certain Representative in much more than it does railway men of the country. In fact, I have not the House from a Western State whose heard it so much as discussed by the secretary is a young woman. She is as men whom I have men recently. Leg- bright as she is good-looking, being also islative agitation against railroad cor- the possessor of a pair of beautiful porations is dying out surely, because brown eyes. The other day she called on a Cabinet there are too many wage earners deofficial to ask a favor for a constituent. pendent upon the success of the railroads to allow of such a movement be- The grave and dignified member of the department looked at her and said: coming far reaching or of serious mo-"My dear young woman, I am afraid The prosperity of the transporment. tation industry means the prosperity I cannot do what you ask, although of the whole country, and especially of your big brown eyes"-"Then the eyes have it," quick as a the employes of the roads, which class embraces at least one-half of the popflash the young woman said. And got ulation of the whole country." what she requested .- Washington Star.

Astronomical Suggestions of Interest MODERN CONVENIENCES FOR TRAV-To Amateurs. As a sort of prelude to the astronomi

ELERS UNKNOWN THEN. cal show of the month, there was an Story of a Journey to South Carolina in 1848-The Bother Occasioned by State them. They were far more comforta-Money-Steam Cars, Horse Cars, Omnibuses and Steamboats Were the Modes of

> Conveyance. "People who travel nowadays and gage all checked and off their mind at

> the starting point, have no idea of what a trip by rail meant back in 1846 and 1848, when every state used different money," said the veteran colonel 'I lived in Brooklyn then, and once a year, or once every two years at the furthest, took my wife and family to visit my old home in South Carolina.

These satellites or moons can be well ral days of travel, I landed the party. een with a two-inch telescope. A good bandboxes and all, safe and sound unopera glass will show them. Usually all der the paternal roof. Occasionally it be easily recognized by their proxihappened that some piece of luggage went astray, or we narrowly escaped mate to the planet and their arrangelosing one of the children on the way ment in nearly a straight line, writes but generally we got through all right L. W. Ripley in the Hartford Times. There were few porters on the cars Mercury attained its greatest appar then, except those employed to look afent distance west from the sun on Janter the railroad's interests. It was uary 28, being then about 25 degrees from the sun. It can be seen for a few case of every man for himself, whether there were transfers to be made days in February between 6 and 7 in eating-houses to be hunted up, and the difference in the currency of the various states added considerably to the reaches an hour and a half after suntraveler's troubles.

"This was how it would be. Getting The rule that planets do not twinkle off the ferry-boat from Brooklyn, W would pack ourselves into an omnibus Venus, Mars and Saturn are in that part of their orbits lying in the direcand be trundled over to the Courtlandt street ferry to take the train south. There I bought tickets for Philadel-The array of constellation has phia, paying for them in New York changed somewhat since last month, money. Arriving in Philadelphia, we

the whole celestial sphere having apwere packed into another 'bus and peared to move westward 30 degrees. were carted across the city to the rallroad station on the other side. That each night to be about one degree west of the position they occupied the night around the entire circle and return on the first of January to do business at the old stand. Of course this is only an appearance and is caused by the motion of the earth in its annual journey

inches aperture, the very first object paid This magnificent object is massed That which appears to the unaided

eye as a single star, and that rather "When we got to Baltimore we were tion of suns and luminous gas. If your cal glasses are, you will see an irregular cloud of light gradually fading view, while on the right it is bounded It seems to have a sort of nucleus in four stars close together, which form three-inch of manufacture. Ages ago the process began which will be completed in vast "Taurus, the Bull," is now directly

OLD TIME SOUTHERN TRIP little steamers that plied up and down coast were seaworthy and mode rately comfortable, but as much like the steamers that go south now as a

tin basin is like a porcelain lined tub. The meals that were to be got aboard were delightfully cooked and well served. Nobody objected to going on

the railroads then? Very poor, The oners than ever before in one year. snake-head flat ralls were in use, and We want the co-operation of there was no end to the noise and set- friends to enable us to meet the reget a single ticket straight through to backs, to say nothing of the jarring quirements of the many cases that will their destination and have their bagtravel we are used to on the vestibule important, we desire employment for trains now. Of course sleepers were unheard of. You made yourself and ble them to support themselves is a your party as comfortable as possible prime necessity, as, without it, they at night, and stuck it out as best you

ould. "When at the end of the four-days' journey we arrived in Charleston and went to bed in comfortable four-posters, on soft mattresses and yielding pillows, we appreciated the contrast as no modern day traveler on the limited have vivid recollections of the strug- vestibuled coach is ever likely to do. gles which those trips were, and of the If there were few delays and the sense of relief I felt when, after seve- trains, boats and 'buses made prompt connections, we might make the trip in three days and a half, but it lasted generally four days, and sometimes, when things were crotchety, it was even longer."-New York Sun.

EIGHT YEARS' GROWTH.

Many Changes and Improvements in Derby and Shelton.

President C. H. Nettleton, of the Derby and Shelton Board of Trade, in his address at the recent annual meeting of the board said:

In connection with this I desire to all your attention to the changes that have taken place in Derby and Shelton in the past eight years, which years include the entire life of the board of trade. I think few of us realize how great these have been: certainly for one I did not until my attention was called to them, and at the risk of repeating what you are already familiar with, I desire to read you a list of the mose important. Commencing at the part of the journey stands out as most Derby station at the foot of Main tedious and disagreeable. There was street, we find the new foundry buildalways delay and much crowding and ing of the Birmingham Iron foundry, waiting to see how many passengers the power station, car house and offices vere to be provided for, and then the of the Derby Street Railway Co., the bus took its time about moving. At practically new building of the Derby Street Hallway on the berby street hallwa would take us as far as Baltimore. If Trade building, the buildings on happened to have any gold along, af- corner of Elizabeth and Main streets,

er paying for luncheons, dinners and and also further up Elizabeth, belongsuppers at the eating-houses, I paid ing to A. H. & C. B. Alling, the buildfor my tickets in gold. If not, I used ing occupied by the Derby Gas Co., and my New York money or the money St. Mary's new parish school building, that I had got in Philadelphia, and On Housatonic avenue the water was something for the exchange, not in the canal when this board was Certain that the road-houses at that organized. You will all remember how time made reputations either for serv- dreary and "gone to seed" was its aping very good fare or very bad. The pearance when empty. Since that time-

refreshment rooms at Wilmington, Del., were on the good list. the electric light station of the Derby Gas Co, has been built, the building known as the Franklin Brass & Bronze put into cars drawn by four magnifi- Co., the Williams Typewriter Co., the cent horses and taken over to the rail- Brady Co. and the new shop of the way station on the other side of the Driggs-Seabury Gun & Ammunition town in fine style. Really this was a Co., and further up the avenue the ing to regain their forfeited foothold in great improvement on the omnibus park pavilion and the base ball the ranks of honorable citizenship, exsystem, and everybody applauded it. grounds of the Derby Street Rallway The first street cars had not been put Co. On the other side of the river the on in New York very long then, and factory occupied by J. & G. Griffin was Baltimore was considered up to date, built, but the successful concern that There were two things that that city now owns and occupies it was not then was noted for then, its pretty women in town. The Derby Plane Co., the and its fine horses. Some of the best of the latter were hitched to those new street cars. At the Baltimore station tickets were bought for Washington, Co., all have been erected during these and there was fresh changing of mon- years. In addition to these the Plerey. Arriving safe in the capital in the pont block, a new passenger station in early morning, we were treated to a Shelton, the Plumb Memorial library, true southern breakfast; a meal that the Huntington bridge, have been ward their rehabilitation, is of the was so good as almost to make up for the trouble one underwent to get there. Water Co., which gave way in '91, has

chil-

ITS HUMANE WORK.

The Connecticut Prison Association-Need of Aid. Office of the Connecticut Prison

Association, Room 45, State House, Hartford, Conn., February, 1893.

During the year 1898 we shall be called upon to assist more discharged ble than any of the trains we had been prisoners, and receive at the prison on. What was the condition of door a larger number of released prisour come under our care. First, and most these men. Employment that will enacannot lead honest lives.

Our committee on visitation and dis-harges visit the state prison each month and carefully examine the case of each man who is to be discharged during the month following. They will not recommend a man to you unless they believe, from all the evidence they can gather, that the man is determined to make an honest effort to reform. On this basis, we beg of you, if you employ labor, to furnish employment to one such man so recommended. We will not ask you to employ more than one. We will take your agreement to do so and place it on file, and when we have a man that will apparently meet your requirements we will send him to you. We will see that he is comfortably clothed, and with sufficient change of clothing, and will ask you to interest yourself in him to the extent at least of directing him to a respectable boarding-house, in addition to furnishing him with employment. A discreet oversight and a few words of encour-

agement occasionally will be greatly helpful to him. It of course needs no argument to convince you of the necessity of this co-operation with us, if we are to succeed in assisting these men to establish themselves aright.

They must have a reasonable chance to earn an honest living when they come out of the state prison, or they will surely fall again. It is wise and humane to give them this chance. Will you do your share of it? If you are not an employer, will you contribute to our funds to assist us in this work? We supply clothing, tools, board while employment, and tickets to seeking places of employment, or to their home If they are so fortunate as to have a as a few of them have. We home. during the present fiscal year, need. about two thousand dollars in contributions

We prefer an agreement to employ ne of these men, rather than a contribution in cash, but we need both.

Yours very truly JOHN C. TAYLOR, Secretary,

Extract From the Last Report of the Directors of the Connecticut State Prison.

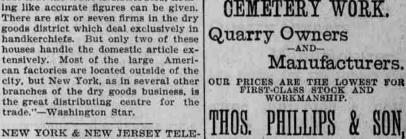
"The directors take pleasure in reognizing the aid which the Connection January 1, 1896, the company had installed but 11,883 instruments, cut Prison association renders to discharged convicts. Within this range of that the gain in installation for resources the association lends a its. hand at a critical time. Upon their release, many convicts, even though actuated by honest impulses and purpos perience difficulty in getting work, find which we have alluded to." few sustaining influences but many de moralizing ones, are exposed to rebuff. suspicion and temptation, and encoun ter conditions which encourage a lapse into crime and which tend to convert tentative offenders into positive offend ers. Upon professional criminals as sistance at their discharge is wasted, and, in sooth, they are only too prone to help themselves; but in the case of am now many released convicts, sympathetic aid, whether voluntary or official, to-

THE HANDKERCHIEFS WE USE.

328,500,000 Single Ones Consumed in the Trade Every Year in This Country. 'Very few people outside the trade," said a leading wholesale dealer in rather abandoned lounger to so persist, handkerchiefs in New York to a Star year in and year out, in ministering about 75,000 dozen.

goods business. "A comparatively small number of are mostly of the cotton and inferior silk variety. The finest silk goods are imported principally from Japan, which country sends us annually between 17,000,000 and 18,000,000 'Japanese pongees.' The best cambric article comes from France and Be-gium, and linen handkerchiefs come from the north of Ireland and also from St. Galls, Switzerland. Japanese handkerchiefs are worth from \$3 to \$40 per dozen, while the imported cambrics from Brussels sell for from \$5 to \$7 s dozen, and the cotton product manufactured in Pennsylvania and New Jersey may be had for 30 cents per

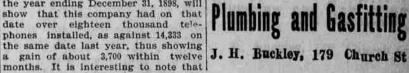
dozen. "The capital invested in this business is immense. It may possibly amount to \$100,000,000, but, owing to the It may possibly fact that the trade is distributed, nothing like accurate figures can be given. There are six or seven firms in the dry



NEW YORK & NEW JERSEY TELE-PHONE CO.

The United States Investor of last Saturday says regarding a \$100,000 of whose stock is held in New

Haven: "I am told on good authority that the annual report of the New York & New Jersey Telephone Co., for the year ending December 31, 1898, will



and CABINET AND HARD WOOD years is consequently over 6,100 'phones, or in excess of 50 per cent. WORK. The annual report for 1897, now nearly ALSO SAWING, TURNING, due, will, I understand, show an in And JOBBING IN WOOD of all kinds. EDWARD P. BRETT, Builder, 16 Artisan Street. Telephone 253-13. crease in net earnings proportionate to the handsome increase in business



ing abandoned farms: "Aren't you a eporter recently, "are aware that the the meaning of that word 'abandoned." consumption of handkerchiefs through-out the United States amounts to some cheap farms in New England, This means 27,- just as there are cheap houses and lots 375,000 dozen yearly, or 328,500,000 single in the towns, if you are on hand at the handkerchiefs. To satisfy this enor- favorable moment. But the existence mous demand there are always kept in of either the one or the other of these stock in this city at least 350,000,000 does not constitute a social condition handkerchiefs. It would be extremely a new state of things, a decadence and difficult to say what such a supply of decay to be mourned over with genegoods is worth in the aggregate, as ral lamentation. For some time before handkerchiefs sell at wholesale at any- I wrote my articles for the Century where from 30 cents to \$40 per dozen, the newspapers were representing to according to quality and finish. But us that there were parts of New Engthe figures which I have given you are land left as desolate as Tadmor of the not exaggerated, and they throw a Wilderness, because the people had destrong light on the gigantic dimensions serted their houses and lands through of an important branch of the dry inability to make a living. The newspapers used to copy from one to the other how Whitingham on the Hill, in handkerchiefs are manufactured in this Massachusetts, was a whole village country, and those that are made here standing vacant, its doors and shutters flapping in the wind. A corres-

ABANDONED FARMS.

Prof. W. H. Bishop writes from Yala

University to the Critic apropos of a

paragraph in that publication concern-

pondent on this subject whose letter I was just about to answer-Comme on retrouve!-when the Critic came, writes me that she was at Whitingham lately on this quest. She asked the farmer with whom she was staying if there had been at any time such desertion, complete or even partial, and he denied it with rage and was so put out that he would scarcely speak to her during the rest of her sojourn."

MONUMENTS.

TABLETS.

AND : ALL : CLASSES : OF

-AND-

Main Office, 143 High Street,

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ESTABLISHED 1848.

Manufacturers.

JaS cod

Next in the procession come Gemini, the Twins. The two brightest stars are Castor and Pollux. At a point light and flaky, and all served by black where a part of the Twins dips into the waiters in the deftest manner. There Milky Way is a magnificent star cluswere only a few negro waiters in ser ter which is very dimly visible to the naked eye. It is part below a line joinvice in northern cities then, and they were always a novelty that interested ing Pollux and Aldebaran, and almost people greatly, particularly the midway between them. A photograph dren. At Washington we got tickets of this cluster shows more than two thousand stars

NO NEGATIVE VOTE.

THE GREAT NEBULA.

If you have a first-class field glass, or

for boat travel on the Potomac to Ac. quia creek. The day of Acquia creek Just to the left of Gemini is the conas a point of interest and importance stellation Cancer. An interesting obpassed away long ago, but in 1846 that ject here is the naked-eye cluster "Paresepe," or Manger. The small trip on the Potomac was looked upon stars on either side are the Asseli, or as a treat. There was much to see and enjoy after you had once counted the asses, which are supposed to be feed-

children and got the hand-hoves and ing from the mangers. The cluster is easily seen as a bright patch nearly as trunks and carpet bags off your mind. large as the full moon. Lower down Everybody used carpet bags in those and still to the left is seen the sickle days. and sometimes hair-covered trunks, although the leather trunks, shaped constellation of Leo Major. The bright star in the end of the hanprotected by stout canvas covers, were considered the swell thing. By the with THE ZODIACAL CONSTELLATION. way, the word 'swell' was not in use

at that time; 'genteel' was as high Thus far we have been looking at the constellation on the ecliptic, the sopraise as any accessory of dress or

called "zodiacal constellation." We convenience ever received. The ladies must not neglect wholly the "circum-polar constellation." First in importwore hoop-skirts and tiers of flounce on their dresses, and perhaps that fact ance is the well known Ursa Major, or made the highways of travel seem more crowded than they really were. book says that the Great Bear re-"On that trip on the Potomac Mount mained the Great Bear, and unrecog-Vernon always was pointed out, with able as such. for thousands of years, due ceremony, by the boat officials as and everybody complained, but as we went past, and the bells would toll. on as it became the property of the There were no guide-books then. an accomplished fact, it will be found United States, Congress changed it to even tipping had not come into fashthe Big Dipper, and now everybody is ion. At Acquia creek new tickets were got for Richmond. We got into omni-On the other side of the pole from the

buses at Richmond again, as we had at Ursa Major is Cassiopela, the bright stars of which form a sort of flattened at Fredericksburg, but we did at Peat Fredericksburg, but we did at Pe W. Twenty degrees south of the center tersburg, and get new tickets for Welof Cassiopeia is the famous Nebula visdon, N. C. North Carolina did not ible to the naked eye. Our entire solar have the standing in the land then system, if removed to the distance of that she has now. If my wife offered a North Carolina note at Stewart's or any other store in the New York shop-Cassiopeia. This gives a good idea of ping district, it was apt to be looked at askance. 'North Carolina is too far off,' the salesman would say, and they the visible universe, that is, the one to which we belong. Who shall say how preferred not to take it. South Caro many others there are forever beyond lina, although in reality many miles the ken of mortals? Here we see "the further off, and credit unambiguous footsteps of the God who Charleston was an important seapor gives its lustre to an insect's wing and and rich. A lady could give a South whirls His throne upon the rolling Carolina bill when she was shopping

and generally get it changed without trouble. South Carolina was not so far off from New Yorw in those days.

"Weldon was one of the points on that trip south that stand out clear in the memory of every man or woman who ever tried to eat anything there. My wife and the nurse always got a new basket full of lunch at Richmond on purpose to avoid having to sample the Weldon fare. The coffee was a nightmare, and anybody who ate a bis-

hours. "From Weldon we moved on to Wil-

mington. At that point fresh tickets a saloon at 692 Grand avenue. were purchased and we embarked by rests on the evidence gathered will be way of steamer for Charleston. The made later.

We had delicious fried chicken, homi- been built stronger than ever before, ny that was cooked as hominy should and the Shelton street rallway has muffins been constructed. corn waffles and cakes,

> R. LESSEY'S KLONDIKING. A Portion of His Letter Which Tells

of His Experiences. The following from the letter of Dr

Luther M. Lessey of Derby, who has just returned from Alaska, will be of interest as being direct from the Klondike. Mr. Lessey has not abandoned his plans of going to the gold fields, as will be seen from his letter. He writes as follows:

Seattle, Jan. 23. I know you will be very much surprised to receive a letter from me dated at Scattle. We arrived here yes-terday morning on the City of Scattle As you know, we went from Skaguay. as far as the Pelly river. We intended to go up the river on the ice, but found

after the river had frozen and about a foot of snow had fallen that by the time we got up where we wanted to go, our grub would be so nearly gone that we would not have much time to prospect, so decided the best thing we ould do was to sell out and come back to Seattle, get at least a two years' supply and return in the spring.

Now the reports you hear from there about the suffering, etc., are exagger ated. Of course, we did not go to Dawson, but have talked to a good many and who had been there and they told m provisions always had been scarce there, but, this year, there was more and better than there had been for a long time.

The journey out was not at all unpleasant. We had seven in the party. We took a tent and stove and had everything as comfortable as you please at night. In fact, sometimes the tent was so warm we had to open the door. At night, we cooked beans, made bread and every day stopped about an hour

for lunch, which consisted of bread and cocoa. We were just 22 days days coming out from the Pelly, which is about 450 miles from the coast. Considering the number in our party and that we better. pulled our own sleds we think we made very good time. We did not locate any claims, but feel that we have gained great deal of knowledge, which will be worth something to us.

SUNDAY LAW VIOLATORS.

Two raids were made on places in which the Sunday liquor law was being violated in the Grand avenue precinct. The first was made at 7:45 in the morning by Sergeant Hayes and Officer Wrinn. At that hour they visited the saloon of Arthur Saulpough at 397 Grand avenue and found the saloon open for business. At 11:30 a. m. Sercuit offered there was afflicted with geant Doherty and Officer Roche visitlow spirits for the ensuing forty-eight ed the living apartments of Charles A. Schultz at 687 Grand avenue and found

him selling liquor there. Schultz keeps Ar I yield the palm to you."-Watertown (S. D.) Public Opinion.

discrimination, and the only regret is that its facilities are limited." James W. Cheney, Thomas Dudley Wells, Frank C. Sumner, Edmund E.

Wilson C. Reynolds, Edward C. Crowe, Frishle, Willie O. Burr, Directors of State Prison.

Extract From the Last Report of the Warden of the Connecticut State Prison.

"To the Connecticut Prison association too much praise cannot be given the care and effort made to place the discharged prisoner on his feet, and make him a respectable and law-abiding citizen.

"Many instances have come to my notice within the year where the as sistance rendered has placed the dis-charged prisoner again among the ranks of the self-respecting and selfsustaining community."

JABEZ L. WOODBRIDGE, Warden.

STARVING A DEBTOR OUT. Many queer stories are told of the persistence and clever devices of the ollectors of bad debts, but even a professional humerist would find it hard to invent anything more absurd than the method actually in use among the Mahrattas-at least, if travelers' tales are to be trusted.

In that country-so they say-when a creditor cannot get his money and begins to regard the debt as desperate, he proceeds to sit "dhurna" upon his debtor-that is, he squats down at the door of his victim's tent, and thereby in some mysterious way becomes master of the situation. No one can go in or out except by his sanction. He neither himself eats nor allows his debtor to eat, and this extraordinary starvation contest is kept up until either the debt is paid or the creditor gives up the siege, and in the latter case the debt is held to be cancelled.-Boston Journal.

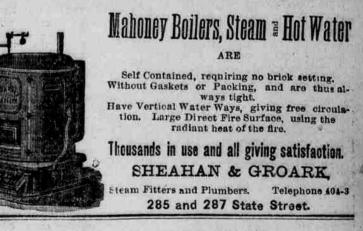
JEALOUS OF HIS BAD WRITING. This reminds us of another one which shows the dry humor that runs through Judge Andrew's soul. While the court was trying the case against the Great Western Elevator Company of this city, not long ago, the Minneapolis lawyer who represented the elevator company, at the conclusion of the hearing and before the Judge had delivered his instructions to the jury, sent up to the Court's desk a few paragraphs which he desired the Court to read to the jury as a part of the instructions. Judge Andrews seemed to be trying to read the lawyer's scribbling for quite awhile, and finally he said in all soberness, addressing his remarks to the lawyer in question: "I'm sorry, sir that you came here at all." "Why,' said the limb of the law, "what's the matter-what have I done?" "Well sir. I thought I enjoyed the distinction of being the poorest writer in this circuit, but you have spoiled it sir

W. F. GILBERT,

65 Church St., opp. Postoffice, 81 Railroad Ave.



New Rockledge Hotel now open. Home-like and attractive. Fine shell roads; horses to drive; rowboats for fishing; fine Daimier launch; all connected with hotel; excur-sions to all points of interest. These and other attractions make more variety than is often found in one place. Rates \$2.50 to \$3. Special weekly rates until January 15. Correspondence solicited. Send for circular. H. P. SHARES, Proprietor.



RY SUPPI

Sheridan's CRUST'S Condition AVENS' CLIMA Powder. Rust's, Havens' Egg Producer, Imperial Egg Food. Roup Pills. Rust's

Condition Powders.

TOR ANIMALS AND POULTRY SURE (URE FOR GAPES AND FOWL (HOLERA

China Nest Eggs 3c each, 25c per dozen. Caponizing Tools and Poultry Markers. FRANK S. PLATT, 374 State Street.

Bowker & CONDITION POWDER () Bradley's Animal Meal Ground Oyster Shells. Sea Shells. Cracked and Ground Bone

Beef Scrap.