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were of strategic importance to the

United States, Senator Gallinger oc-

I want to know if I am to be heard.'

ly, "he might be."

"If the senator would speak a little

louder," said Senator Hoar, facetious-

This remark did not apparently fall

"I have been a member of this body

At this point Senator Gailinger, who

Committee

"and

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Lournal

accident. The secretary of the navy

eccived another dispatch from Key

West at the same time with the above,

ut its contents were not made pub-

The orders for the lighthouse tenders

were at once sent to Key West in plain

would have arisen from the use of ci-

Paymaster Charles W. Littlefield.

The Maine.

carries four ten-inch and six six-inch

Merritt; Naval Cadets (engineer divi

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George Helms.

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NEW HAVEN CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1898.

AN INGLORIOUS ADVENTURE ed to be saved. Jenkins and Merrit not yet accounted for. Many Spanish officers, including representatives of Gen-

United States Battleship Desympathy. Signed: The officers referred to in the above stroyed in Havana Harare: Friend W. Jenkins and Assistant Engineer Darwin E. Merrit. From the wording of the dispatch the bor Last Night. navy department thinks it possible that they were ashore at the time of the

THE MAINE BLOWN UP

CABLE FROM CAPT. SIGSBEE

MANY ARE WOUNDED AND DOUBT LESS MORE KILLED.

Wounded Taken on Board Spanish Mar who is given in the list of officers on of-War-Maine's Crew in Their Bunks the Maine, has recently been replaced by Paymaster Ryan. Littlefield is now When Explosion Occurs-All the Winin Washington. dows in Havana Broken-Lighters Sent From Key West to the Scene.

Havana, Feb. 15 (Bulletin) .- At a quarter of ten o'clock this evening a terrible explosion took place on board the United States cruiser Maine in Havana harbor. Many were killed or wounded. All the boats of the Spanish cruiser Alfonso XIII. are assisting.

As yet the cause of the explosion is not apparent. The wounded sailors of the Maine are unable to explain it. It is believed that the cruiser is totally destroyed.

The explosion shook the whole city. The windows were broken in all the four Whitehead torpedoes.

The correspondent of the Associated Press says that he has conversed with several of the wounded sailors, and he understands from them that the explosion took place while they were asleep, so that they can give no particulars as to the cause

Later.

Havana, Feb. 16 .- The wildest consternation prevails in Havana. The wharves are crowded with thousands of people. It is believed that the explosion occurred in a small powder magazine. At a quarter of 11 o'clock what romains of the Maine is still burning.

Captain Sigsbee and the other officers have been saved. It is estimated that over one hundred of the crew were killed, but it is impossible as yet to give department. exact details.

Admiral Mantorola has ordered that boats of all kinds should go to the assistance of the Maine and her wound-

INDIAN CAMPAIGN ATTACKED IN eral Blanco now with me and express HOUSE OF COMMONS. "SIGSBEE."

Herbert H, Asquith, Liberal, Asks That the House Declare the War a "Violation of Sound Polley Which Deserves the Condemnation of the Legislature"-Mr. Curzon Defends the Government. London, Feb. 15 .- Continuing the de-

bate of the address from the throne in the house of commons to-day, Herber H. Asquith, liberal, described the Indian frontier expedition as being 'one of the most inglorlous adventures language, thus avoiding the delay that in the annals of Great Britain," and asked the house to declare the war a violation of sound policy which deserved the condemnation of the legislature." The parliamentary secretary for the foreign office pointed out that Russia had advanced and that it was impossible for Great Britain to allow a gap to remain in her northwestern

Washington, Feb. 15 .- The Maine is frontier. It was necessary to recoga battleship of the second class and is regarded as one of the best ships in nize that however desirous Russia might be to observe her obligations, the new navy. She was built at the circumstances might be too strong for Brooklyn navy yard and is 318 feet her. She stood on the borders of Aflong, 57 feet broad, 21.6 feet mean draft ghanistan, which Great Britain was and 6.682 tons displacement. She has pledged to defend. The Emir had said: 'England and Afghanistan are as one two ten-inch vertical turrets and two house with one wall. Are your soldiers military masts, and her motive power going to join mine in the defense of

is furnished by twin-screw vertical trithat wall?" " ple expansion engines, having a maxi-Mr. Curzon added that it was necesmum horse power of 9,293, capable of sary therefore that communications with the frontier be kept open and, making a speed of 17.45 knots. She while no same man would propose to

go beyond the mountain barrier, yet preech-loading guns in her main batthe two passes traversing the range must be secured. Moreover, the fortery and seven six-pounders and eight eign relations of the frontier tribes one-pound rapid-fire guns and four must be controlled, assurances of their Gatlings in her secondary battery and good conduct must be obtained and it was vitally necessary to enter into confidential relations with them. The The officers of the Maine are: Capfrontier officers, continued Mr. Curzon, tain, Charles D. Sigsbee, commanding; would be carefully selected and if their Lieutenant Commander Richard Wainwork was successful, the tribes would wright, Lieutenants G. F. W. Holman, "brought willingly under our rule, while we wear our uniform and form John Hood and Carl W. Jungen, Licua valuable recruiting ground for the tenants (junior grade) George P. Blow,

Indian army, for the resources within John J. Blandin and Friend W. Jen-India are less plentiful than formerly." kins, Naval Cadets Jonas II. Holden, Mr. Lawson Walton's amendment to the queen's address was further dis-Watt T. Cluverius, Amon Bronson and cussed by Sir William Vernon Har-David F. Boyd, jr., Surgeon Luclen ourt, liberal leader in the house, who G. Henberger, Paymaster Charles W. criticised the government's policy in Littlefield, Chief Engineer Charles P. India, and by Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, government leader in the house, who Howell, Passed Assistant Engineer defended that policy; after which the Frederic C. Powers, Assistant Enginamendment was rejected by a vote of eers John R. Morris and Darwin R. 311 against 208.

> CONSTRUCTION OF WARSHIPS. Twin Battleships Kearsarge and Kentucky

Crenshaw, Chaplain John P. Chidwick, More Than Half Completed. First Lieutenant of Marines Albertus Washington, Feb. 15 .- The progress W. Catlin, Boatswain Francis E. Larken, Gunner Joseph C. Hill, Carpenter report of the naval construction bureau shows that the twin battleships The commander of the Maine, Cap-Kearsarge and Kentucky, are more tain Sigsbee, is a favorite in the navy than half completed, the exact figures For four years he was chief of the hydrographic office and by his energy brought the office up to a being 55 per cent. The same company which is building them at Newport high standard. He was lucky to get a News, Va., has the battleship Illinois important a ship as the Maine, considering his actual rank, which is that of 41 per cent. advanced toward the end. a commander, but immediately he jus-

CASE OF C. M. ARTHUR. ouncil Reaches Conclusion-Report Said to be Unfavorable to Pastor.

South Norwalk, Feb. 15 .- The adourned meeting of the mutual council in the case of the Rev. C. M. Arthur of the Norfield Congregational church at Weston, which met here to-day to crystalize the findings, came to a unanmous conclusion, after a session which occupied the entire afternoon, and or-

lered the findings, which had been adopted by the council, sent to the parties interested at Weston as soon as they could be put in proper shape by the scribe. It is believed the findings will not be made public until its transof mission to the Weston church, or simto ultaneously with the transmission.

The report is a lengthy one, one thing nodifying another; reviewing the facts as the council has found them, and giving advice and recommendations to the church. It is said that the report s a very severe one, advising the dismissal of the present pastor, Rev. C. M. Arthur, from the church. It is further stated that the report severely criticises his conduct, and affirms that e is unworthy of a place among the body of Congregational ministers of connecticut. The committee that has the presentation of the report includes Rev. John DePeu of Bridgeport, Henry Woodruff of Black Rock, R. J. Thomson of Green Farms, C. F. Tim-son of Bridgeport and Rev. G. H. Beard of South Norwalk.

GRAND TROTTING CIRCUIT

Arranged by the Stewards—Hartford is on the List. Detroit, Feb. 15 .- The stewards of the

grand trotting circuit at their annual meeting to-day admitted Buffalo and Portland, Me., to membership. New York and Indianapolis were not represented. Application for membership was received from Peoria, Ill., but was not acted upon. Saginaw is not included in this circuit this year. The dates for races and total purses fixed are as follows: Detroit, July 18, \$50,000; Cleve land, July 25, \$40,000; Columbus, August 2, \$30,000; Fort Wayne, August 9, \$25,-000; Buffalo, August 16, \$30,000; Gler Falls, August 23, \$30,000; Readville, August 30, \$40,000; Hartford, September 5 \$40,000; Portland, September 12, \$35,000. Total purses, \$320,000. A resolution offered by President D. J. Campau of Detroit was adopted providing that hereafter purses in the circuit must be at least \$1,500, except in colt races for two and three-year-olds. This latter must be worth \$1,000 at least. Next year, however, all colt races must be worth at least \$1,500.

RELIGION IN THE ARMY.

Bill for Building of Edifices by Any De nomination Unfavorably Reported. Washington, Feb. 15 .- By a vote of 10 to 3, the house committee on military affairs to-day refused to report favorably the Odell bill authorizing any denomination, sect or religion to erect a building for religious worship on any military reservation in the country. The action on the measure was preeded by a protracted discussion. Mahaney led the arguments in advocacy and urged that it was a measure characterized by fairness. Mr. Maha-Cramp has done 39 per cent. of the ney later introduced a resolution in the nouse directing the secretary

is to remove unjust discriminations

now in vogue with the idea that if one

other should be accorded those privi-

POLICE AX AGAIN FALLS Tillman's Vigorousness Wins Him a Heat

PATROLMAN ALBERT L. GATES DIS-Washington, Feb. 15 .- The executive HONORABLY DISCHARGED, session of the senate to-day was enlivned by a vigorous effort of Senator

He Was Charged With Giving Away Information of Contemplated Raid-An thony Carroll Makes Some Suggestions to the Commissioners-New Lot of Police Surgeons Appointed Last Night.

The board of police commissioners cupled the chair, and other senators last night in executive session heard were seeking to make reports upor several witnesses in the case of Patrolnominations, several coming after Mr. man Albert L. Gates and at the close Tillman had risen. His voice was the taking of evidence voted drowned by theirs, and it began to dishonorbaly dismiss him from look as if the senate might adjourn without his being heard. Apparently the service. The charge against realizing the situation, Mr. Tillman him was that he gave away informatook his position in the middle aisle dition of a contemplated police raid. Surectly in front of the chair and depernumerary John Crowe was also dismissed for drunkenness. Patrolman manded to be heard. "I have stood here on my feet while eight or ten men have been recogniz-Schroeder, the mounted officer in East Rock park, was allowed nine days' pay for time lost owig to an injury which d," he said, in stentorian tones,

he received from a fall of his horse. Patrolman McKlernan, who was also injured in the discharge of his duty presented a petition for an allowing of fifteen days' pay for time lost thereby. His claim was disallowed, however,

agreeably upon Mr. Tillman's ears and The first twenty minutes of the comhe replied by appealing for protection missioners' meeting were given over to and fair treatment. Anthony Carroll, who appeared to speak on changes which he considered for three years," he said, "and I have were needed in the workings of the de-partment. Mr. Carroll spoke against always tried to conduct myself as a gentleman, and I think I am entitled the enforcement of the rule which dlto fair treatment." rects patrolmen to salute their superlor officers. He said that saluting occupied the chair, rapped for order. took the patrolman's time and detracted his attention from his duties.

He then explained that the failure to recognize Mr. Tillman was due entirely He said further: "Another thing that to an inadventence and to the fact I wish to complain of is the grading in that his attention had been directed the department. I ask you to do away in another way. To this Mr. Tillman with that. This grading was brought replied that the explanation was eninto the department by a commissioner tirely satisfactory and he then proceedwho put nearly every man who owed ed to make his point; which was that him on the force. I also ask you to do the strategic importance of the Haaway with the supernumerarles. waiian Islands was overrated. He arknow an A No. 1 man in the departgued that in case of war between Japment who never served a single day as an and the United States, Japan could supernumerary. And now, another bring coal for her warships over in ten thing, after you have put a patrolman days and thus render herself entirely for weeks on a case to work it up, you independent of the islands. turn it over to the detectives. I don't believe in the detective force. If a man WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS REARD. is capable of being a patrolman, he is capable of doing detective work. All Miss Authony and Others Before a House

patrolmen ought to be able to do detective work. As it now is, after a Washington, Feb. 15 .- The committee man has spent time to look up a case. on judiciary of the house of represen-It is turned over to men who have done tatives gave a hearing to-day to repnothing, but who get all the honor and credit for it. By the way, as I see resentatives of the National Woman the commissioner there (looking at Commissioner Uliman) I wish to say Suffrage association on the proposition to add a woman suffrage amendment that the detectives used to get rewards to the federal constitution. The comfor stolen articles recovered. On Mr. mittee room was crowded with dele-Ullman's motion it was voted some gates from the various states, and the time ago that no patrolman should readvocates of the project, which has been before congress off and on for ceive any perquisites outside of his pay and I hope that rule is enforced now. A polleeman ought to do his duty and years, included several leaders of the national organization. after doing it he ought not to be prais-Miss Susan B. Anthony, the president ed. It makes jealousy in the depart-ment. I am opposed to officers in the of the association, and who to-day attained the age of seventy-eight years, department, that is, the names of 'capmade a strong plea, in which she pointtain' and 'sergeant.' I ask that there ed out the full suffrage already granted be a superintndent and assistant suin three British colonies, the Isle of perintendents as necessary. Take the Man, New Zealand, and South Auspolice out of this military style. All tralia. the other departments of the city gov-

She referred to the many voters less qualified than intelligent woernment are carried on by superinmen, spoke of ignoramuses who held tendents and assistants without millthe elective franchises, and said the tary style." While Mr. Carroll was government which refused women any speaking the meeting was open to citiprivileges unasked on foreigners. The

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THE LEADERS ISSUE THE FIRST CAMPAIGN DOCUMENTS.

ddresses on Behalf of Democratic, Popus list and Silver Republican Parties Seeking to Further Unite the Three, in Future Elections, Upon the Financial Issue, as the Question of Paramount Importance -The Republican Party and the Gold Standard Attacked-Confiscation of Lives and Liberty of the Laboring Millions-Conspiracy of Gold and Monopoly Nearing Culmination.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- The addressed on behalf of the democratic, populist and silver republican parties which are the result of the conferences which have been in progress among the leaders of those parties at the capital for the past few weeks, were issued today. They seek to unite the members of the three parties in future elections. upon the financial issue, as the ques tion of paramount importance and are separate appeals to each of the parties to consolidate all along the lines for this purpose. The address to democrats is signed by Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the democratic national committee, and is endorsed by the democratic congresssional committee; that to the populists by Senator Marion Butler, chairman of the populist national committee, and the twenty-five other populist members of the senate and house, and that of the silver republicans in the senate and house also by ex-Senator DuBois. The democratic address says:

"The surrender of the republican party to the advocates of the gold standard and monopoly is at last co plete. The present administration call-ed to power upon the solemn pledge of the republican national convention at St. Louis to promote bimetallism, sent to congress a bill, the leading purpose of which the secretary of the treasury avows is to "commit country more thoroughly to the go standard." The country has alread for twenty-four years been so thor oughly committed to this standard partly by law and partly by the usurpation of the executive branch of the government that its effects are s and felt on every hand; wages are reduced; work is harder to get; weight of debt is doubled; the value of the land and other property is red one-half or more until the lives of p ple are 'made bitter by the hard h age.' It is certainly not in the est of humanity to have this cor of things more thoroughly esta

"The continued rise in the value old, or which is the same thing, the continued fall of prices, must in bly transfer the property of all those engaged in active business, the actual creators of wealth, whather by hand brain or capital, to those who, av the risk and effort of active business only draw interest."

The address states that the increas of 145 per cent, in the value of money caused by its increasing scarcity fr 1809 to 1849 found expression at that right of suffrage was casting the ballot time in extremely low prices and unparalleled distress. The discovery of gold and silver in extraordinary quantitles and the great increase in volume of metallic money relieved this distress and brought wonderful prosperity. Substantially, this conthe address says, would have contin if both the precious metals had allowed to remain in use as money. wicked conspiracy, however, deprived one of them of the money functions. This was done with the deliberate purpose of raising the value of the by rendering the supply of metallic oney relatively scarcer as compare with the demand. From the hour of the consummation of this crime, mankind has suffered commercial disaster and social distress in almost constantly increasing measure Just in proportion to the growth of arts and civilization and the expansion of commerce, business and industry the inadequacy of the volume of go is felt and its value increased. The pression of life and happiness, insenarable from a long course of declining prices, if continued will untimate stifie civilization. The address quotes President Andrews of Brown university as saying some years ago: "Our national debt on September 1, 1865, was two and three-quarters lions; it could then have been paid off with eighteen million bales of cotton. or 25,000,000 tons of bar iron. When it had been reduced to a billion and a quarter, 30,000,000 bales of cotton or 23.-000,000 tons of iron would have been required to pay it. In other words, while a nominal shrinkage of about 55 per cent, had taken place in the debt, it h as measured in either of these two world's staples, actually been enlarged by some 50 per cent." The address declares that although more than half of the principal of this debt and every cent of interest been paid by the labor of the United States, the holders of the bonds still held a claim for more of the labo the people than they held before these enormous payments had been begun. This cruel confiscation of the lives and liberty of the laboring millions of this country, it says, is the most stupendous crime committed in the annals of civilization. Unless government of, by and for the people has perished from the earth, the present boldly avowed scheme, not only to continue but to in-"The Queen of the Ballet" by the crease these evils will not be permitted. The address states that besides more thoroughly establishing the gold standard, the administration plans to retire the paper money of the government to issue gold bonds and to increase the power, privileges and profits of national banks. The retirement of the government paper money, it says, must reduce the v ume of circulating currency, and while the secretary admits that the contraction of the currency would be more ruin-

The Havana firemen are giving aid, tending to the wounded as they are brought on shore.

It is a terrible sight. General Solona and the other generals have been ordered by Captain General Blanco to help the Maine's crew in every way possible

The correspondent of the Associated Press has been near the Maine in one of the boats of the cruiser Alfonso XIII and seen others of the wounded who corroborated the statement of the others that they were asleep when the explosion occurred.

Captain Sigsbee says the explosion occurred in the bow of the vessel. He received a wound in the head. Orders were given to the other officers to save themselves as best they could. The latter, who were literally thrown from their bunks in their night clothing, gave the necessary orders with great self possession and bravery.

At 11:30 p. m. the Maine continues burning.

The first theory was that there had been a preliminary explosion in the Santa Barbara (Magazine) with powder or dynamite below water

Admiral Manterola believes that the first explosion was of a grande shell that was hurled over the navy yard

CAPTAIN SIGSBEE'S CABLE. He Wires Secretary of the Navy of the Disaster.

Washington, Feb. 15 (Bulletin) .- The secretary of the navy received the following cable from Captain Sigsbee tonight:

"Maine blown up in Havana harbor, nine-forty, and destroyed. Many wounded and doubtless more killed and drowned. Wounded and others are on board Spanish man-of-war and Ward line steamer. Send lighthouse tenders from Key West for crew and few pieces of equipment still above water. None had other clothes than those upor him.

"Public opinion should be suspended till further report. All officers believrounds.

tified the department's judgment in the selection by running his ship straight into a dock into New York harbor to avoid running down a packed excurboat. This was a display of quick judgement, nerve and pluck that sin pleased the department so highly that

the captain was sent a complimentary Secretary Long Calm.

Secretary Long received Captain Sigsbeee's dispatch but a few minutes before the Associated Press dispatch He received the was handed him. Of the torpedo boats, some are very news with apparent calm and his first nearly ready for trial. Moran brothers act was to comply with Captain Sigsat Seattle place the condition of the 26 bee's note that assistance be sent from knot Rowan at 90 per cent., Herreschoff Key West. He immediately ordered has the 20 knot Talbot 99 per cent. ad-Captain Forsythe at Key West to provanced; the 20 knot Gwyn 85 per cent., eed with the naval tender Fern to Havana harbor. Secretary Long then and the Rodgers, at the Columbian Iron sent for Captain Dickens and the two works at Baltimore is set down as 85 per cent. finished. The others range discussed Captain Sigsbee's brief teleall the way down to nothing, which No other naval officers were present and with the exception of the secretary and Captain Dickens the na-complished on two 30 knot boats.

val department officers here are ignor ant of the dispatch. NO WORD FROM WOODFORD. The secretary is inclined to believe Absence of a Message Not Looked Upon that most of the officers on the Maine were on shore at the time of the acci-Washington, Feb. 15 .- Up to a late dent, as it was still early in the night

hour to-night the state department had While neither the secretary or Captain Dickens is inclined to discuss the parno additional word from Minister ticular cause of the accident, several Woodford. While there had been an suggestions were ventured upon. They believe that it may have been caused impression all day that a dispatch by a fire in the bunkers, heating of might be received at any hour, the abbulkhead near a magazine, or, that an sence of a message was not looked upaccident may have occurred while inon as an indication of any change in specting high explosives for torpedoes. Of course this is mere speculation and the status of the incident, which is the secretary is anxiously awaiting a now considered practically closed. As more detailed report from Captain matters stand the only further action

to be expected from Spain is the dis-Sigsbee. Later the secretary sent another tele avowal of the sentiments expressed by gram to Key West directing that the Senor De Lome concerning President tender Mangrove also be sent to Ha-McKinley, but this, if made, will come

vana as a voluntary courtesy. A definite announcement that this has or has not been made is in the ordinary course of

MAHER WHIPS SMITH.

Puts Him Out in Three Rounds-Finherty Defeats Burns.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.-At the arena here to-night Peter Maher defeated He Eludes Seekers After Interviews-No "Thunderbolt" Smith, the colored Buffalo heavyweight, in the third round, The match was for six rounds. A large De Lome and party arrived at 9:45 crowd was present. The fighting was o'clock to-night en route to Madrid. fast, and Maher had all the better of All efforts to get an interview with the the bout. In the third round Smith ex-minister when the train reached was knocked down twice, became grog-Jersey City proved futile. At Jersey gy and quit.

City the party entered carriages, drove New York, Feb. 15 .- Three thousand people witnessed the Burns-Fiaherty Twenty-third street. The carriages ontest here to-night. It was fierce were quickly driven from the boat up from the start to the finish, but Flanue. Efforts to locate the former herty fought Burns to a standstill and in the eighteenth round put him out with a stiff left-hander on the faw. In the preliminary bout Jimmy Rose of York were unsuccessful. Contrary to and Mr. Mulford complained to the New York got the decision over Frank expectations there was no excitement police. Captain Cowles yesterday af-Smith of California. They went ten at the ferry or railroad station upon ternoon met Baldwin on the street and the arrival of the Spanish party, ____ arrested him,

work on the battleship Alabama, and the Union Iron works of San Francisco has 34 per cent. accomplished on the last of the battleships, the Wiscon-

as Serious.

events the next news expected from

DE LOME IN NEW YORK.

Excitement.

New York, Feb. 15 .- Senor Dupuy

Madrid.

denomination is permitted the privilege The gunboat Princeton has not adof worship on any of these tracts no vanced greatly during the past month though she stands 36 per cent. finished. leges. The submarine boat Plunger also remains in about the same condition.

AGAINST THE ROAD. namely, 66 per cent. near the finish. Decision in Favor of Providence vs. N. Y.,

and N. H. R. R. Providence, R. L, Feb. 15 .-- The supreme court to-day handed down a re-

script in the case of Willard B. Tanner, attorney general ex-rel City of Providence against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, sustaining the city's position in the quo warranto proceedings. rescript is very brief and states that there can be no question but that information filed by the attorney general is a proper proceeding for the forfeiture of a franchise. The case will now

proceed on the information for the ouster of the company from the franchise to use the new terminal facilities.

For B'ackmailing

Boston, Feb. 15 .- Judge Hardy in the superior court this afternoon sentenced David Tilley to a term of not more than fifteen nor less than twelve years in state prison, the first day to be in solitary confinement. He was convicted of blackmailing.

TWENTY OR THIRTY

Fishermen Believed to be Adrift or Lost in Lake Erle.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- A number of men, estimated at between twenty and thirty, who were fishing through the ice on Lake Erie several miles up the lake, are believed to have lost their lives or are adrift on the ice. A heavy wind blowing from the east caused the

ice to break away from the shore and nothing can be seen or heard of the men. A large rescue party is on its the lake shore, but will not return before morning.

Arrested for Embezzlement.

Vincent Baldwin, a clam-digger who lives in Woodbridge, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Captain Cowles for embezzlement of \$1.78 from Gilbert Mulford of 226 Crown street. Saturday to a ferryboat and crossed the river to afternoon Baldwin sold a bottle of horse radish to Mr. Bulford for eighteen cents and was given a \$2 to take Twenty-third street towards Fifth ave- his pay from. Baldwin did not have the change and took the bill out to Spanish minister at the leading hotels get it changed, leaving his clam bask where he has heretofore stopped in New ets at Mulford's. He failed to return

the board went into executive session to remove immediately all religious ediballot, she said, was put in the hands on motion of Mr. Uliman, seconded by fices from all military reservations in of every man outside the state's pri-Mr. Burgess. the United States. His object, he says son, whether he had sufficient sense to

The board also voted to declare the cast it or not, yet the women of the offices of surgeons of the various police country were compelled to humiliate stations vacant and then appointed themselves, in pleading for rights that the following police surgeons: Station should have been accorded them long 1, Dr. L. M. Gompertz: station 2, Dr. J. ago. H. Moore; station 3, Dr. W. J. Butler; station 4, Dr. F. A. Kirby. The police

surgeons for the past year were Dr. Gaynor, Dr. Cahill, Dr. Park and Dr. Converse

PHILADELPHIA ELECTION. Republicans Win Out by Good Majority-

Pittsburgh Election.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15 .- The municipal election in this city to-day resulted in a victory for the republican candidate for receiver of taxes. William J. The Rooney. His majority is conservatively estimated at 25,000 over the vote polled by William Rhawn, the candithe citizens' and municipal date of league parties.

The republican candidate for magistrate, David T. Hart, was also elected, as was James E. Gorman, democrat, Under the law the minority is entitled to one magistrate and but one candi-

date was nominated by each party. The election was quiet and except in the wards enlivened by councilmanic contests a light vote was polled. The principal opposition to Rooney centered in the city administration.

City elections were held throughout the state, but except in one or two instances were of no unusual interest. The republicans carried everything Harrisburg elected a republican superrisor and gained a slight majority of the other minor offices. In Pittsburg the republicans scored a victory, notwithstanding the division caused by the municipal league ticket.

DOLE GETS A BIG WINNING.

New Haven Man's Dog Wins in Every Class Entered.

Boston's Generosity to Families of Fire Boston, Feb. 15 .- Frank F. Dole of New Haven had a big winning in the Boston, Feb. 15 .- The fund for the way through a blinding snowstorm up dog show in the bull terrier class with his recent importation, Woodcote, who won in every class he was entered. For winning first in the winners' class he was awarded a special collar by the the seats for the special performance Bull Terrier club of America. Another of big winner was D. E. Loveland's Bosmembers of the First corps of Cadets terrier bitch Tot, who won four silver cups and four first prizes. In the St. Bernard classes James Holton's

\$100,000 Fire.

ed 200 rooms,

that building,

Crew Coxswains. New York, Feb. 15 .- The West End The call for candidates for coxswain hotel and seven cottages at Rockaway of the university and freshman crews Beach were destroyed by fire to-night, was issued yesterday and seventeen entailing a loss of \$100,000. The hotel handed in their names to Captain was owned by Paul Hauk. It contain-Payne Whitney last night. The men The fire broke out in will begin work to-day.

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relief of the families of the firemen who were killed at the fire on Merrimac street received the adidtion of nearly \$6,000 by the sale at auction to-day of

handsome young Hellgate Defender was easily the star performer.

Funds received to-day from subscriptions bring the total amount to over \$35,000. Of this amount there has been contributed to the Globe up to 6 o'clock \$31,400, and to the Post \$3,976.

Rubber company. The meeting was attended by about 500 citizens and was a very enthusiastic

board of wardens, presided over the meeting and Charles P. Cook was clerk. The motion calling for the reduction was a printed one and was distributed among the citizens before the meeting was opened. The local officials are very hopeful that on account of the action taken to-night, the board of directors will consider favorably at their meeting Thursday the rebuilding of the recently burned reclaiming plant. The United States Rubber company had been paying taxes on \$300,000 of prop-

cials were notified to appear before the heard of assessors to give reasons why \$50,000 should not be added to the amount of their taxable property.

\$35,000 SUBSCRIBED.

men Recently Killed.

Naugatuck's Important Action Favoring the Rubber Companies.

THEIR TAXES REDUCED.

Naugatuck, Feb. 15 .- At a special meeting of the taxpayers of the borough of Naugatuck, held this evening. it was voted that the taxable property of the United States Rubber company

years at \$100,000 a year and also voted to tax the property of the Goodyear Metallic Rubber Shoe company at \$900,-

duction of \$541,000 a year for the Goodyear company and \$200,000 a year from the assessment of the United States

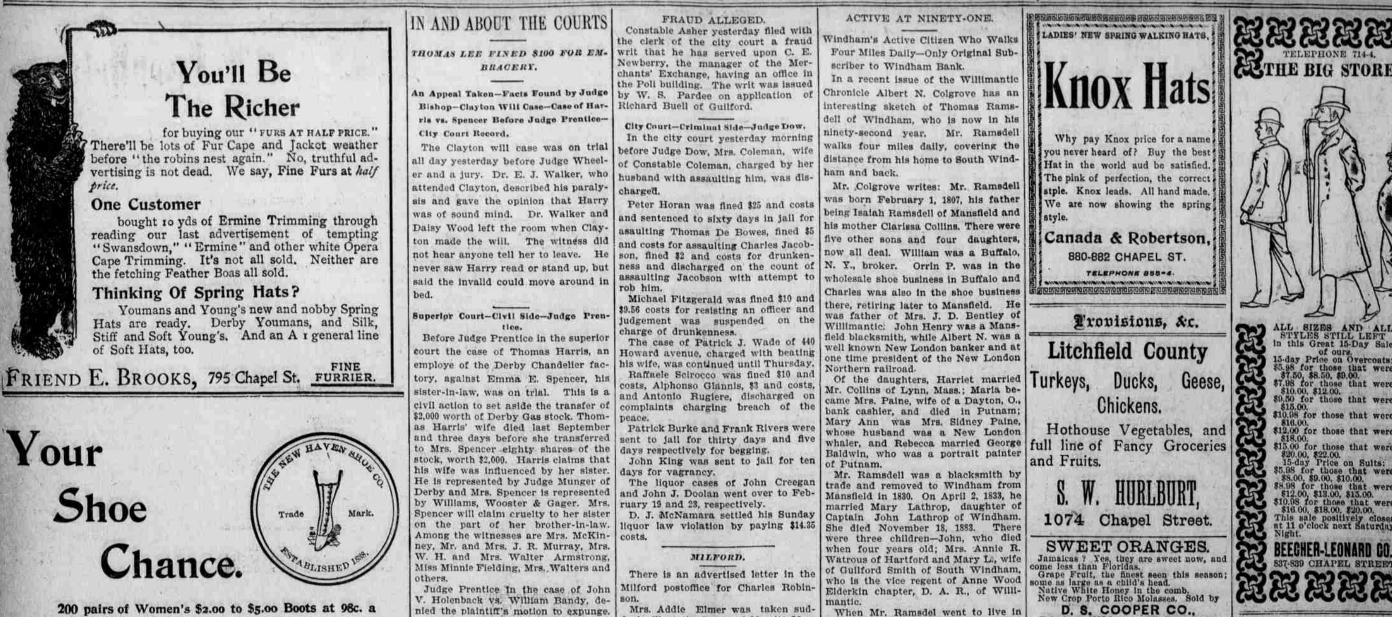
be placed on the grand list for five

000 a year for five years. This is a re-

one. John J. Gorman, president of the

erty and a week before the fire the offi-

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pair. Only sizes 2 to 4.

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300 pairs of Women's \$3.00 Boots at \$1,79 a pair. Sizes 2 to 7.

250 pairs of Women's French Kid and Kangaroo top Button Boots, at \$3.45 a pair. Hand-sewed. All widths and sizes.

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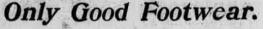
300 pairs Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Calf Bals at \$2.45 a pair.

200 pairs of Boys' \$3.50 Calf Button Boots at \$1.35 a pair.

100 pairs of Youths' \$2.50 and \$3.00 Boots at \$1.25 a pair.

Liberal reductions because of broken lines and some slightly shop-worn shoes. Special money making chances for people with medium and narrow feet.

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denly Ill at the house of Merritt Merwin on Gulf street Saturday evening and expired on Sunday noon. The fun-Suit brought by Abraham Cohen, a shoe dealer at State and Bradley eral of the deceased will be held from

streets, for \$600 damages against the the home of Merritt Merwin this (Wednesday) afternoon. The local chapter, New Haven Street Rallway company, Daughters of the American Revolution, was heard before Judge Hubbard in the common pleas court yesterday. Cohen claims that he was injured in a will attend in a body. Rev. H. H. Morse will officiate.

At the regular meeting of the Volfall caused by the sudden jerk of a The company defaulted a jury The trial was not finished yesunteer council, Royal Arcanum, to be held on Thursday evening in Gunn's hall "Lieutenant Charles A. L. Totten will deliver a lecture on "The Eastern

Question." Lieutenant Totten is a very eloquent speaker and will be well worth hearing. Measles are getting quite prevalent about the town of late. A number of cases have been reported.

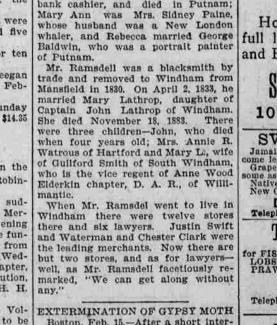
Richard Doyle of 65 Hallock street. The The band of Salvationists will hold circumstances of this case are stated meetings every night this week and afternoons also. They wind up their 1-That a case was pending in the course on Sunday evening in the First superior court, civil side, of this coun-ty, between Ransom Chatfield and church.

The Odd Fellows and their friends are invited to meet at the lodge room 2-That the accused knew of the penthis (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock, when an entertainment will be given by D. P. Merwin with his grapho-3-Conrad Hofacker had been drawn and summoned as a juror of said court

for the trial of cases pending therein, the case of Chatfield vs. Bunnell being STAMFORD TO HAVE A MONUMENT After upwards of twenty-five years 4-The accused knew that said Hoagitation the town of Stamford has facker had been so drawn and sumvoted to erect a soldiers' monument and at a special town meeting field Saturday appropriated \$16,000 for the 5-After said drawing, on the third day of January, 1898, the accused went to the house of said Hofacker, purpose. Last October a committee was appointed to put into form a plan where he met Mrs. Hofacker and inof a monument, to consist of a granite quired for Mr. Hofacker, and being informed that he was not at home he pedestal on which was to be mounted

school boys.

body to the church.



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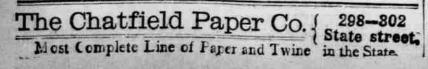
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then inquired where he was, and she told him that Mr. Hofacker was at John Weidner's shoe shop on Day He went to said shop, and on finding Mr. Hofacker he asked if he would talk with him for a minute He then led Mr. Hofacker into the hall and the door was shut. He then said to Mr. Hofacker, "You are a juror in the superior court, civil side," and Mr. Hofacker replying in the affirmative, he told him there was a case coming up between Chatfield and Bunnell, and that one of the parties was his friend, and he hoped he would win out; that he had We were very busy last week repairing won out twice before, and he hoped he leaky leaders, gutters and roofs, and fixwould win again: that his words and manner were such that Mr. Hofacker ing frozen water pipes and boilers that told him to shut up his mouth, turned had bursted. If your plumbing or tile and left him, refusing to listen to him work requires any doctoring of this kind,

Court of Common Pleas-Civil Side

GUILTY OF EMBRACERY.

In the embracery case of Thomas F. Lee, Judge Bishop of the city court

yesterday fined Lee \$100. An appeal was taken to the common pleas court

and bonds of \$300 were furnished by

in the judge's finding as follows:

George B. Bunnell, et al.

dency of the case.

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further. 6-The court does not find any evidence that any of the parties authoriz-We have experienced men, respond ed or asked the accused to see Mr. Hofacker.

7-The court does find that the accused had no other reason or excuse for calling on Mr. Hofacker than for the purpose of trying to influence his action as a juror in said case and that this action and conversation proven, do come within the definition of embracery. There is no evidence, however that he attempted or intended to attempt to influence the juror's action in any other way than by persuasion. I cannot believe that he realized the enormity of the offense he committed and therefore shall take jurisdiction and inflict a penalty rather than bind

BABY'S SMOOTH, FAIR SKIN But now the flag business must stop

him over.

A Grateful Mother Writes this Letter-Tells all about Her Troubles when Baby Broke out with Scrofula Sores. "At the age of two months, my baby

began to have sores break out on his right check. We used all the external applications that we could think or hear of, to no avail. The sores spread all over one side of his face. We consulted a physiside of his face. We consulted a physi-cian and tried his medicine, and in a week to be held in the Davenport church on the sore was gone. But to my surprise in two weeks more another scrofulous looking sore appeared on baby's arm. It grew worse and worse, and when he was liver the address and the choir of the three months old, I began giving him church will render appropriate musical Hood's Sarsaparilla. I also took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before the first bottle was finished, the sores were well and have never returned. He is now four years old, but he has never had any sign of those scrofulous sores since he was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I feel very grateful. My boy owes his good health and smooth, fair skin to this great medicine." MRS. S. S. WROTEN, Farmington, Delaware. Get only Hood's.

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ABOUT "OUR WASTED LIVES" | at the Howard avenue Baptist church

MR. SPEAR TELLS SOME PLAIN TRUTHS AT REVIVAL MEETING.

Draws a Graphic Lesson from the Police Courts and the Station House-Stilted Christianity Cannot Reach the Poor, the Lowly and the Oppressed.

The revival meetings at the Howard avenue Baptist church under direction of Rev. D. W. Stoddard, the pastor, continued last night with renewed spiritual interest and a growing attendance. The spirit animating these meetings is most encouraging. Monday night after Mr. Spear had finished his discourse, and Mr. Stoddard had concluded an experience meeting, frought with hopeful results, the people lingered long after the meeting had closed and talked over with each other the sweet spirit of fellowship the services have thus far engendered.

Last night W. H. Spear spoke again. This time his subject was on "Wasted Lives" and the text was from Mark, fourteenth chapter and fourteenth verse, "Why this waste?"

Mr. Spear said that Christ asks no impossibilities. "I told you last night the sweet story of that poor woman who brought to Jesus her all-the best dent; John Hickman of Paterson, N. she had-and to make the gift most fitting she enclosed it in a box of alabaster of the most costly workmanship. To-night I want to follow out still further the thought which last night I sought to impress upon this people, namely, that work done for God is immortal, while that done for self dies and is forgotten.

"The world is full of blighted hopes and shattered lives. Men have sought when the billows of sin rolled in and monuments fell, a broken plle of disfiguration, and oblivion hid their torn and nia; treasurer, James Donovan of Midbattered fragments. dietown; recording and corresponding

"Now and then some dreary pile of desolation rises above the roar of the Haven; financial secretary, T. E. Losurges, an awful warning to the build- gan of Bridgeport. ers of time, and men look upon the broken material and ask, 'Why this

waste?' "It's a sad sight to see the shattered and wasted lives that come drifting

into our police courts and into our station houses day by day and night by night.

"Mothers' boys who have gone down under the blight of shattered hopeswrecked many of them ere manhood's noon has o'ershadowed youth's early dawn.

"Many are the victims of environment. Others are the natural fruit of vicious parentage, while there are others whose monuments of life loomed up with mighty grandeur, but went down under the surging waves of sin, bethey were pounded upon the sands, and many are the wrecks thereof.

will convince them that the sooner "I hear some one say to-night, 'Oh, had I the gifts of some, what great they join the better, that there can be northing favorable in delay. things I would do for Christ!' You are At a meeting of the New Haven not asked to do the work of others. county branch of the C. T. A. G. held Jesus holds you responsible only in last week at Boardman school, great proportion to the talents He has given interest was manifested in the apyou for service. What are you doing proaching concert, and several commitwith those talents? Are they wrapped tees were appointed to labor in assistin napkins and buried in earth until ing Prof. Jepson to make the concert the nest of time renders them useless? a success. The committees are as fol-If they are, then as Christian men and lows: On decoration of the hall. Misses as Christian women you are not doing your duty by God, and the measuring G. G. Sheridan, Alice Reynolds and A.

revival meetings for to-night will be Thou Art Weighed in the Balances wenty-five men. and Art Found Wanting." Four converts at Tuesday night's meeting made their first profession of

faith MASTER PLUMBERS' CONVENTION

Annual Meeting in This City To-Day.

The eighth annual meeting of the Connecticut Association of Master the Young Men's Republican club in this city to-day at 10 a. m. There will be a meeting of the executive committee at the Tontine hotel at 8 a. m.

At the opening of the convention the welcome address will be given by Mayor Farnsworth. After the reports of the officers, S. E. Dibble of this city, chairman of the legislative committee. will report concerning the legislation trackof last year.

The members at 3 p. m. will adjourn for dinner at the Tontine hotel. Presilaw school and freshman baseball teams have now begun training, and a dent Clerkin will then introduce the toastmaster, S. E. Dibble of this city. list of the candidates trying for the various positions will doubtless be of It is expected that there will be a num-Interest:

ber of short speeches. Among the in-vited guests are the following: Mayor Farnsworth, Samuel L. Malcolm of New York, national state vice presi-J.; Mayor Barlow of Waterbury, Col. N. G. Osborn and Alexander Troup of New Haven, State Vice President of Massachusetts Thomas J. Lute of Bospositions, university 6, freshman 7; to ton, Dr. A. E. Winchell of New Haven, tal, university 45 freshman 61. Zalmon Goodsell of Bridgeport, L. H. There are thirty candidates for the Robinson of New Haven, Henry B. law school team, thus making 136 men Gompers of the National Steam and in the university in training for the Hot Water Filters' association of the baseball teams.

United States and representatives from several local wholesale houses It is expected that about 150 memto build to their own glory, to their bers and invited guests will sit down own aggrandizement. They have at dinner. There are about 100 memsands instead of upon the rock, and ty-five in this city. The present offlcers are as follows: President, A. J. the angry, ever-restless, ever-shifting Clerkin of New Haven; first vice presocean of fortune beat upon them, the ident, J. S. Craig of Hartford; second vice president, F. J. Reynolds of Anso-

> secretary, William H. Hazel of New THE COMING ENTERTAINMENT.

The Connecticut Teachers' Annuity

Guild. Under the leadership of that resource ful man, Prof. Jepson, supervisor of

of each club. These clubs meet once a week and have their own president and secretary. After every meeting each student takes five boys and teachmusic in the public schools of this city, there is to be given about the end of es them some industrial work, such as the month of March a concert for the chair seating or Venetian iron work. benefit of the treasury of the Teachers' The committee has an entertainment in consideration, which will take place Annuity Guild. The organization now has a membership of nearly 600, with sometime in March.

a night.

funds amounting to \$7,500. Nowadays The committee felt that the club, most people believe in life insurance. while valuable in giving the boys a and the teachers are awakening to the good place for amusement, was not fact that this society is formed along helping them as much as it might, and correct lines and is for their benefit. A with this thought in view a reading little attention on the part of all teachclub has been formed which meets ers who are eligible to membership every Tuesday and Friday night. L. B. Carter 1901 is in charge of the club. MR. JEPSON'S RECITAL.

Harry B. Jepson gave the ninth of a series of organ recitals in Battell chapel yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The chapel was well filled with lovers attending. The introduction to the third act of Lohengrin, by Wagner, was brilliantly played by Mr. Jepson. Washington's birthday at 5 o'clock in show a net income of \$12,200. the afternoon.

PHI BETA KAPPA

YALE NOTES. The national council of the Phi Beta The bicycle squad now numbers Kappa honorary fraternity has sent These are training out to all the chapters two resolutions in the gymnasium daily under the suwhich it is hoped will result in the setpervision of L. Tweedy '99. The work tlement of a long-discussed matter. at present consists of short runs and These are first, that it is inexpedient body exercises. The material is very good, and there is a large number of to grant a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to any institution which does not freshman candidates. The team has lost E. Hill '97, last year's captain; grant in regular course the degree of The State Association is to Hold Its Butler and French. The last year's Bachelor of Arts; and second, that it members who are training are L. is inexpedient to confine the members Tweedy, Anderson, Walker and Mc- in every chapter to graduates taking Cutcheon. The squad expects to get this degree. Until a few years ago the out on the read for daily spins about sentiment of these resolutions was the March 1, the time of the year when the sentiment of the entire society, but re-Plumbers will convene at the hall of roads ordinarily get into good condi-the Young Men's Republican club in tion. On May 1 the squad will begin ous development of scientific courses using the cement track at Bridgeport and schools, it has proven more diffifor the remainder of the season. The cult to ignore students in them. team will be entered in the Harvard NOTES.

games to take place in Cambridge on The university hockey team will play May 14, and in the intercollegiate the Brown team on Friday at the Clergames, the time and place for which mont avenue rink, Brooklyn.

T. H. Hall, fr., '99 S., has published a have not as yet been chosen. The men waltz entitled "Ellhu." A very attracwill also be entered in a number of outside meets. At the Harvard meet tive cover has been drawn for the muthe blcycle events are to be saparate, sic by P. N. Dann '99S. and will be raced on the Charles River A Marathon run will be held at Har-

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BASEBALL STATISTICS.

THE BOYS' CLUB.

The committee from 1901 and 1900 S

which took charge of the Boys' club in

January has been exceedingly well sup-

ported by the class and there have been

a good number of men in attendance

and '99 S. were in charge; the average

number of men at the club was from

four to six, while the present commit-

tee has managed to have from eight

average number of boys is about sixty

into small clubs of about twenty mem-

bers each, with four students in charge

to twelve men there each night.

committee with good success.

vard on April 19. The course will be twenty-five miles in length and the first The candidates for the university, eight men will receive prizes.

The Yale University Baseball asso ciation has arranged for permanent quarters in the Osborn hall pharmacy where an office will be opened in a few days. Several changes were made on Mon-

Pitcher, university 7, freshman 5; catcher, university 6, freshman 5; first base, university 6, freshman 10; second day in the order of the first freshman crew, the men rowing as follows: base, university 7, freshman 9; third base, university 5, freshman 5; short Stroke, A. Cameron 1901, 7, Kelly; 6, J. A. Keppelman; 5, Cluett; 4, G. S. stop, university 2, freshman 6; outfield, Stillman; 3, Gillett; 2, Hale; bow, Wauniversity 18, freshman 28; total, uniterman. versity 51, freshman 68: trying for two

SUPERIOR COURT CLERKSHIP.

What Report the Legislative Committee Will Show.

Stafford Springs.Conn., Feb. 15 .- Sentor Carl Converse, of the special commission appointed to investigate state expenditures, fees, salaries, etc., has received the written reports of Edward A. Anketell of New Haven and Edward each night. During the fall, while 1900 F. Cole of Waterbury, clerk and assistant clerk, respectively, of the New Haven county superior court. These reports were handed in in accordance with the requirements of the special committee, which at a session held in New Haven about two weeks ago gave

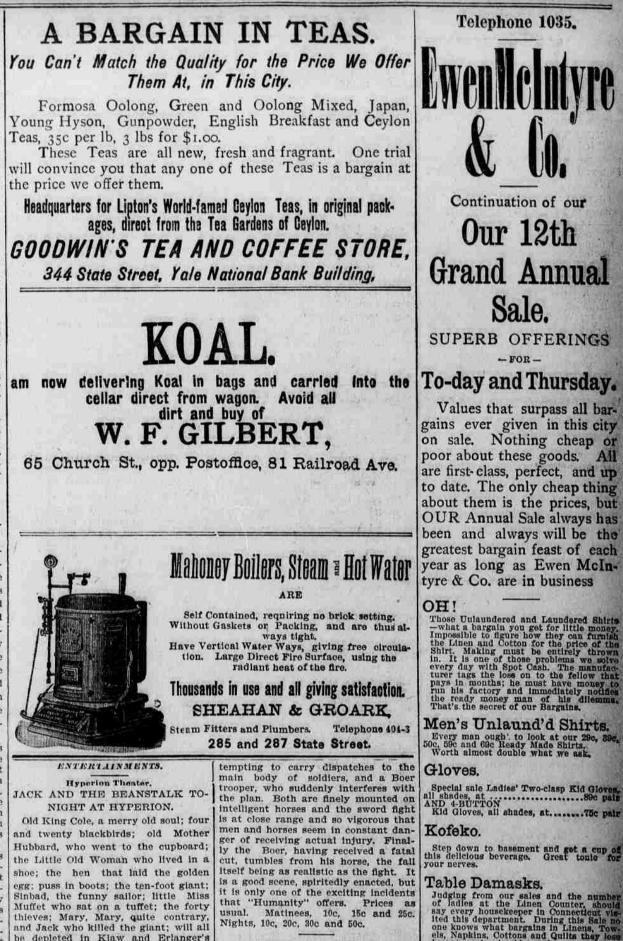
The "group system" which was inaugurated by last year's management the two clerks in question until Febhas been carried on by the present ruary 14 to complete their reports. This

Prior to the inquiry into the income system consists of separating the boys of these two clerks Senator Converse had estimated that Mr. Anketell's net income from his clerkship would reach the sum of about \$10,000. From Mr Anketell's report it appears that the senator's estimate was about \$300 in excess of the true state of affairs. OI the face of Mr. Anketell's returns his present net income is \$9,690.

"The answers given show the gross income of the office to have been approximately \$14,000. Out of this amount Mr. Anketell had to pay \$2,400 to Assistant Clerk John S. Fowler at New Haven and part of the time he has found it necessary to employ an additional assistant with per diem remuneration. Deducting further the amount paid to an additional assistant clerk, employed part of the time, and the re-

sult is the figures given by Mr. Anke tell, \$9,690. However, our questions called for the situation existing between July 1, 1896 and July 1, 1897, which was matinee will be given. of music and they were well repaid for a period when no assitant clerk in addition to Mr. Fowler was needed and Mr. Anketell was also the recipient of common pleas court fees to the amount The next recital will be given on of about \$1,600. Those figures would and entire freedom from anything in

"The answers of Assitant Clerk Cole



Poll's Wonderland Theatre.

production of R. A. Barnet's burlesque Crowds again at the Wonderland xtravaganza. "Jack and the Beanstalk," at the Hyperion to-night, when crowds who were highly amused by t commences a four nights' engage-nent. On Saturday, Waterbury day the whole show, and particularly by Mark Murphy, the Irish ambassador. and Berkshire division day, a special One can well believe he had influence The scenery, the costumes and meenough to get his brother on the police hanical effects, the electrical effects, force a month after he landed, as he

ever gave. the cleverness of the principals, the tells in one of his stories. Mr. Murphy's youth and beauty of the scores of stories are funny and his songs good. young ladies, the wholesome cleanliness He dances well, and his makeup and

Towels.

voice gives a fine character act. "A

greatest bargain feast of each year as long as Ewen McIntyre & Co. are in business Those Uulaundered and Laundered Shirts -what a bargain you get for little money. Impossible to figure how they can furnish the Linen and Cotton for the price of the Shirt. Making must be entirely thrown in. It is one of those problems we solve every day with Spot Cash. The manufac-turer tags the loss on to the fellow that pays in months; he must have money to run his factory and immediately notifies the ready money man of his dilemma. That's the secret of our Barguins.

Every man ough' to look at our 29c, 59c, 50c, 59c and 69c Ready Made Shirts. Worth almost double what we ask,

S. Johnson; on tickets, J. G. Lewis and up of your opportunities and their re-Misses M. A. Andrews and J. A. Robinsults show that you are unfaithful to son: on stage construction, F. T. Clark your trust.

"It is not needful you should wield a sceptre: not necessary you should wear a crown. The grandest eulogium ever uttered was that of this woman who gave her all to Christ: 'She hath Hurd was appointed treasurer for the done what she could.' concert. "Here is a man whose life has been

wasted by years of dissipation. At last he comes to himself; by the grace of God he rises above self, and says, 'God helping me, I'll turn over a new leaf and henceforth will lead a Christian life.' And he does turn over the new leaf, and he does try to do as near right as he can by the light that's given him. As Christian men and as Frances H. Cruttenden. Christian women are you and I doing all we can to encourage such an one? It isn't the sinners that clog gospe work at times half so much as the Are you indifferent to that saints. man's spiritual welfare? Then you are gage of \$2,400 from the bank. not true to yourself or true to God as a professed follower of Christ. You are shirking your duty, and God will call you to account when the records of the book of life are made known at the throne of judgment.

"I have little sympathy with that phase of so-called Christianity that \$1,000. finds its sole delight in silks and satins, kid gloves and broadcloth, and that frowns upon the poor, the needy and the oppressed.

"I learn from this grand old Bible that Christ Jesus went about doing good among the poor and the lonely. No man was sunk too low for Christ to help him. No heart was too wretched; no position too lonely for this man of sorrow, whose big heart of love and of tenderness yearnes with compassion for the sinful and the oppressed of every land.

"Christ gave His life for humanity. What are you giving to-night for Him' He suffered the tortures and the death of Calvary that you and I might become the inheritors of life immortal.

'I think sometimes when I meet some poor fellow who has been down on his luck and is once more getting upon his feet and trying to serve Christ with a full and penitent heart, wondering if 'he will ever join the song of heaven,' and wonders in his heart 'if he will ever stand amidst the apostles who preached and the martyrs who flamed.' that greater will be his wonder on the day when he shall find out 'that many who were first in the church on earth are last in the church of heaven.'

"Oh that to-night, this precious hour, 'might hear the angelic minstrelsy that sounds when sins are pardoned, and God is glorified, and Jesus sees the travail of His soul and is satisfied.""

Mr. Spear made an earnest plea in closing, and then Rev. Mr. Stoddard took the meeting in hand and continued it as a service of earnest praver and testimony.

The subject of Mr. Spear's discourse

Mrs. M. J. Bradley and Miss M. E. Chanman: on the press Missas M A Pinney, M. R. Webster, M. J. Atwater, Henrietta Feuchtwanger and A. G. Ford and A. M. Drummond, G. B.

FORCLOSURE SUITS.

Savings Bank Brings Action to Recover on Unpaid Mortgages. Bridgeport, Feb. 15 .- The Peoples'

hall.

King

Savings bank has brought suit against Frank Miller, trustee of the W. F. Third artillery, Captain E. Van A. An-Swords Lumber company, and Mrs. drus being promoted to take his place. Lieutenant John Pope, jr., First artil-The papers are returnable in the March term of lery, on being promoted to the place the superior court. Some years ago left vacant by Captain Andrus, was Captain James H. Smith, the well found to be physically incapacitated known real estate and G. A. R. man. for duty and in consequence retired. built a residence and secured a mortthus causing the promotion of Lieu-The tenant Murray. Captain Murray will Swords Lumber company built and probably not leave Yale at present, at supplied the material for it. Finally the Swords company took the property demic year. to pay for their debts, with the Peo-

ples' Savings bank claim on it. The bank is now foreclosing. The mortgage against Mrs. Cruttenden is for The City Savings bank, through Hollister & Kelsey, have brought suit for foreclosure against John T. Lee and

Martin J. Lee, jr., of parts unknown against James T. Lee of New Haven, Thomas Lee of Hartford, and Sarah E., and Mary Jane Lee, Catherine Mc-Keever and Edward McKeever and Mary Doyle, all of this city. The amount that is owing the bank

is \$3,850. It was originally \$5,000. The bank has paid the back taxes on the farm in Stratford and on the Eagle street property, which have been allowed to accumulate for several years. Part of the original claim of the bank has been laid by the sale of the Willard street property, for which a quit

claim deed was given. AT TRINITY M. E. CHURCH TO-

NIGHT. The following is the programme to be rendered at an entertainment to be given at the Trinity M. E. church this evening:

Mr. Willar. D. Howe. Solo-Spanish Bolero-Miss Frances Heath. Impersonation-The Debating Society. Mr. Willard D. Howe. Duet-We'll Go and Seek. Miss Frances and Harriet Heath. Accompanist-Miss Lydia Kraft. Campana

FRESHMAN UNION. The weekly debate of the Freshman terbury office is \$1,425.94." union was held last night in Alumni

day.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved. That the country is a better location for a college than the city." The speakers on the affirmative were that. It is a matter for the committee A. M. Webb and O. M. Wiard, and on to decide and that committee meets the negative R. S. Spencer and H. W. again one week from Thursday in New

Haven." LIEUTENANT MURRAY PROMOT-ED.

Lieutenant Murray, First artillery, was promoted to a captaincy in the First artillery on February 10. This promotion was caused first by the retirement of Major James Chester,

children.

least not before the end of the aca-MEDICAL SCHOOL ANNUAL. The senior class of the medical school will publish the "Yale Medical Annual"

in about a month or so. The book this year will include the whole school, not being limited to the senior class, and will contain the following articles and Illustrations: Senior class pictures, history of first year by H. G. Watson, history of second year by A. H. Dundon, history of third year by J. L. Perkins; class pictures of '99, 1900 and 1901; "The Faculty," by the editors; "Educational," by A. E. Cobb; "Yale Medical

Journal," by J. H. Hurst; "Social," by J. S. Loomis; "Political," by F. P. Heery; "Athletics," by A. H. Hine; "Financial," by F. W. Nolan; "Personal," by the editors; "Dispensary Types," by F. T. Billings; pictures of class officers and committees, future addresses, secret societies, winners of

prizes, picture of Medical Journal Editors, "History of the Dispensary," by a graduate; the directory, "New Haven Hospital," by a graduate; members of Alumni association, directory of living graduates, and "Yale Infirmary," by a

graduate. The book will contain 200 pages and over 100 illustrations, several of which are original drawings made especially

for the volume. The binding will be o a very dark green. The cover design a red cross with a Yale seal in gold ner, one of the oldest past eminent commanders, Knights Templar, in the in the center. The editors of the book are Frank J. Parker and Henry C. Rowland. Raymond Delmas was also state, died at his residence here this afternoon. He was about seventy elected an editor but has been obliged years of age. to resign.

VISITED MERIDEN. County Health Officer C. E. Hoadley of this city was at Town Clerk Hess' office in Meriden vesterday looking over the vital statistics of the past of age and leaves a widow and four year.

children.

show that the net income from the Wa

duced in a performance of this kind. When asked as to any recommendahas long since earned for the produc-tion of "Jack and the Beanstalk" a reputions which might be made as a result of these figures. Senator Converse tation that has made it one of the said: "I am not at liberty to talk about leading attractions of the country. A strong feature of the production will excellence of the musical score by Mr. Sloane. The book, as is well known, is by R. A. Barnett, the clever

Bostonian, who each year writes the book for the extravaganza put on OBITUARY NOTES.

every season by the Boston Cadets Death of a Rethany Man at the Hospital. whose presentations are the swell so Henry Schieck, thirty-nine years of clety event of Boston's amusement age, a farmer of Bethany, died at the eason. Mr. Barnett's work, which hospital yesterday morning of pneubrought him his chief fame prior to monia. He had been at the institution Jack and the Beanstalk." was "1892." Last season Klaw and Erlanger pronine days. He leaves a wife and two duced "Jack and the Beanstalk for a of several months in Boston. run

F. H. VANDOVER.

any extended run yet known in that Frederick H. Vandover, a private in city It is known that Klaw and Erthe Blues, died Monday morning at his langer are bringing to the Hyperion home in Whitneyville, of pneumonia, the original company and effects, and A special meeting of the Blues was that the presentation here will in every held last night to take action on the respect be identical with that given in death. The funeral will take place to- New York. Boston and other eastern

JOHN FLETCHER. The funeral of John Fletcher, who

bert Wilke, Ross Snow, Walter Allen lived at 82 Morris street, will be held this afternoon from his late residence at 2:30 o'clock. He was fifty-eight whose names have been prominently identified in this country with the most years of age.

notable productions of comic opera. DEATH OF MRS. JANE SANFORD. extravaganza and burlesque. The or-The death of Jane Sanford occurred ganization carries three cars of scen ry and travels by special train vesterday morning at her home, § Kensington street. She was the widow houses are assured. Sale of seats now open. Prices, \$1, 75c and 50c. Matinee of the late Thomas Sanford of Woodbridge. The funeral will be held on prices same as evening. Positively no

Thursday afternoon. MRS. ELMER.

HENRY GARDNER.

A. M. PERKINS.

Winsted, Feb. 15 .- A. M. Perkins, one

of the best known citizens of this place,

Grand Opera House,

Big

The funeral of Mrs. Adeline Brown The Grand Opera house management thing!" can certainly congratulate itself on the thought it was beneath him to press his Elmer, aged sixty-three, who died on Sunday in Milford, will be held this success of Chimmie Fadden, whose afternoon. Mrs. Elmer was stricken audiences have increased at each perwith apoplexy early Sunday morning while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mer-

free list.

formance. The popularity of this play rit W. Merwin, in Milford, She never is due to the purity of its story. The

is due to the purity of its story. The strength of its plot, the quaintness of its characters and the brightness of its comedy which is brought out with fine effect by the excellent company pre-senting the play. Chimmle Fadden is a drama of contrasts that reflects the true type of the upper and lower ten of New York and reflects them well. At the matinee to-day and at the night regained consciousness, and died after an illness of but ten hours. The deceased was historian of the Baldwin Stowe chapter, D. A. R., of Milford. She had only recently been chosen to represent the local chapter as an alternate to the D. A. R. congress to be held in Washington, D. C., next week. Bridgeport, Feb. 15 .- Henry Gardperformance Chimmie and his clever

New Haven friends.

HUMANITY.

Commencing to-morrow night and for the balance of the week, with matinees Friday and Saturday, that massive Leigh scenic production, Humanity, will be the attraction at the Grand Opera

died from general debility early this The scene in the third act shows the troublous Transvaal and the combat is waged by a British officer, who is at-ja3 eod nrm morning. He was about eighty years waged by a British officer, who is at-

any way approaching a suspicion of Pillar of Salt" is full of fresh fun, a is well acted by Joseph J. Dowling and objectionable features sometimes pro-Myra Davis Dowling and a good company. Miss Dowling is a beautiful woman and in the classic garb of Lot's wife is a charming sight. Others or the bill are Wills and Loretta, the Midgleys, the Kingsley sisters, and Staley, Allen and Delmain, and Clayton and Allen. Prices 10 and 20 cents; ladies in the afternoon, 10

cents. VALENTINE SURPRISE PARTY.

A very pleasant surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrell, 555 Elm street, at their home last evening by a large circle of friends. A bounti-

ful repast was provided. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. F. B. Holt, Misses Hart, Lizzie where the receipts were the largest of Standa, Lizzie Warren, Lizzie Smith, Millie Boehn, Fredricka Hummell, Mr.

Martin Meyer, William Schuessler, Walter Elchman, James Howarth, Harry Howarth, Georgie Amann, Henry Merrell and Hotchkiss Sanford.

PHOENIX LODGE, A. O. U. W. cities. The cast includes Madge Less inug, Maude Hollins, Nellie Lynch, At a regular meeting of Phoenix Carrie Perkins, George Dennin, Hulodge, No. 43, A. O. U. W., held in Workmen's hall, Monday evening, February 4, seven candidates were instructed in the degrees. A handsome badge was presented to P. M. Evarts, who will start Monday morning as a delegate from this lodge to Boston.

Mass., with the other delegates from the other local lodges. Menial Work .- "Did you hear how young Cadlets made love to Miss Duckets?" "No; how did he?" "He sent his valet to intercede for him." "Goodness! I never heard of such a "Nor I; but I suppose he own suit."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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To American women belongs the distinction of having the smallest hands | eral feeling seems to be that this counin the world. Next come the women of try has trouble enough without going Austria, Spain, France and Italy.

Fanciul Hall, "the cradle of liberty," is found on examination to be much weakened by age and in danger of early collapse. Of course this historic situation will be properly repaired and preserved.

A London reporter who lately interviewed Dr. Creighton, the bishop of London, incidentally mentions the fact that during the conversation, which lasted about an hour, his lordship rolled and smoked no fewer than nineteen pigarettes.

The Illinois Supreme court sustained the demurrer made in behalf of the negroes of Alton, who desired admission for their children to the public schools of that city. The next step will be to demand a peremptory writ to admit the negro children to the Alton Behoel.

"Bad men for good roads," is the idea which takes well in North Carolina. That State has worked her convicts on the public roads with apparently good results. Eighty counties report the labor as not at all intractable, while the cost of maintaining the convicts is considerably reduced from the expense of keeping them within prison walls. Besides which there is marked improvement seen in the roads.

The municipal year book of Berlin shows that one woman in that city, 41 years old, is the mother of twentythree children. In 1896 there were five families with nineteen children, sixteen with eighteen, seventeen with seventeen, thirty-two with sixteen, sixty-three with fifteen, eighty-three with fourteen and 126 with thirteen. Two hundred pairs of Berlin parents counted a dozen children each, the mother in one case being only 26 years old. A mother of eighteen off-springs was 35 years old,

THE HAWAIIAN SCREME. The Hawallan annexation scheme isn't prospering. It is conceded that the treaty cannot pass the senate. Senator Pettigrew says that the opponents of annexation have established the following points: First, that the route to the Orient via the Aleutian Islands is one thousand miles shorter than that via Honolulu; second, that no battleship coaling at the Hawalian Islands could reach the United States in condition to fight, and that on this account an element of weakness rather than of strength, which is in opposition to the

theory that the islands are necessary to defense: third, that the commerce of the islands, which has been claimed to be one important reason for their annexation, is constantly declining, and is less than that of an ordinary county of the United States; fourth, that one of the Aleutian Islands would afford a more secure footing, and by a shorter route for a cable to Asia, than would the route via Honolulu.

It is also clear that the Hawailan scheme is losing popularity. The gen-2,000 miles after more.

BOSTON GAS.

So many people have lately been killed by Boston gas that living people there think a change in the quality of the gas is needed, and they want to go back to the old law regulating the amount of carbonic oxide that can be contained in illuminating gas furnished by the various companies. The old law read: "When the gas of any company is found on three consecutive inspections to give less light than 15 standard English candles, or to contain more than 20 grains of sulphur, or 10 grains of ammonia for each 100 cubic feet, or more than 10 per cent, of carbonic oxide, or any sulphuretted hydrogen, a fine of \$100 shall be paid by such company to the city or town supplied by it." When a few years ago it was considered wise to use water gas, this law was changed, so far as concerned the ten per cent, limit of carbonic oxide. so that at the present time two or three times as much of this as was formerly the case is found in the Boston gas, The effect of this change has been to greatly increase the danger resulting from the accidental breathing in of this illuminating medium. Carbonic oxide is a chemical poison, being capable of displacing the oxygen in the blood. It is a colorless, odorless gas, and when sufficiently diluted, as it was under the

old statutory regulations, was not, when inhaled, productive of serious consequences, at least not unless thus absorbed in large quantities.

A bill providing for a return to the old law has been introduced in the Massachusetts legislature, and there are some gruesome facts to back it up into a deep sailor collar at the back. with.

ANOTHER KANSAS FREAK.

Kansas is an interesting State, and interesting things are happening there every day. One of the latest has just happened at Fort Scott. Mrs. Della Black, the lovely young wife of a Bourfeathers left over from some former bon county farmer, brought action for divorce, alleging that her husband had been cruel. The case was tried before a jury, both sides being represented by eminent local counsel, and a verdict of disagreement followed. The case came on for trial again the other day, when Mr. Black announced that he would dispense with counsel and try the case himself. He is not a lawyer, and his friends tried to dissaude him from having a fool for a client, but to no avail. Of course, Mrs. Black was the chief witness in her own behalf. When she took the stand her husband entered upon an elaborate cross examination. With studied courtesy, but relentless persistency, he probed their family affairs as, of course, no outsider would have been able to do. Addressing her always in terms of the curiousillustration of the way in which highest respect, he made her draw for the court a picture of their connubial affairs from the beginning to the end, and when the merciless exploration had proceeded for about an hour Mrs. Black's attorney interrupted the crossexamination by asking the judge for the privilege of dismissing the suit at

house on record. Just twenty-nine rose to support the call for the yeas and nays. The debate was on the usual lines on each side, and the only real contribution to the discussion was the citation of the recent votes of women of Boston for school committee. The vote at the city election in December last showed the smallest women's vote which has been cast since the passage of the law to permit women to vote for school committee, or during the last nineteen years. It was 5,723, whereas in 1888 it was about 19,000. The percentage of women voting in Boston, compared with those who registered, shows the following steady decline in recent years: In 1892 95 per cent. of those registered voted; in 1893, \$6; in 1894, 78; in 1895, 74; in 1896, 62; in 1897,

It is clear that there isn't much use in talking any more to the women of Massachusetts about their rights. Westward the star of woman suffrage has taken its way, and, truth to tell, it isn't shining as brightly there as it might.

> FASHION NOTES. Sashed From Belt to Hem.

The long sashes that are now so fashionable and that serve as adornment for otherwise rather plain skirts need not be of brilliant hue. Especially is this true where the skirt has some trimming, and the rule seems to bethough like all rules it has many exceptions-that the plainer the skirt, the brighter the sash. In the costume that the artist pictures here the skirt had two bands of the brown moss trimming that ornamented the bodice, and its sash was a plain one, of light brown



silk, springing from a folded belt. The goods of this dress was brown woollen suiting, plastron and collar being brown faille. The revers extending To accompany this dress was a brown velvet hat of singular shape, as it turned up very sharply in front, where it

was trimmed with two "ear" bows fas-tened with a buckle. Several rich have a bunch of flattened out white

MODERNIZATION OF TURKEY.

Reforms are Not Impossible-If the European Governments Would Only Help Them Along.

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ACOMPANY.

When I first mixed with Turkish society, in 1857, just after the end of the Crimean war, I found the government and the people beset with all the defects and draw-backs of Aslatic superstition, ignorance and fanaticism Schools hardly existed, a Christian man was the object of aversion and horror, only because he was a giaour and our European light and learning was either ridiculed or detested. To day a great deal has changed in that direction. While 40 years ago there was hardly one Turk out of 100 who could read and write French or English there is hardly to-day a young man of the better class who is not conversant with one or several European tongues, and who has not studied history, geography and many other branches of modern science cultivated in Europe.

Forty years ago Turkish language and literature were groaning under the heavy fetters of Asiatic bombast and unwieldness and quite unintelligible to the plain Turk: whereas to-day the Os-manil dialect of the Turkish is simplified and purified from the incumbering Arabic and Persian elements. The literature has acquired a quite modern

shape and tendency, our novels, our poetical productions, our books of science and art find eager translators; and while formerly there were only one or two daily papers, to-day there is a respectable number of daily, weekly and monthly papers, which find their read-ers in spite of the oppressive censure of a peevish and despotic government. Even the female portion of the popula-tion has awakened from its lethargy and is giving unmistakable signs of progress. Schools for girls are daily increasing. Turkish women are taking to literary pursuits, and a Turkish pa-per for ladies, called Khanimiara makhsus Gazeta (Journal for Ladies) enjoys a particular favor in the harem. I could easily multiply the proofs that the much-censured Turk is not averse to western civilization, and if he nevertheless is stillingging in the dark recease

of Asiatic life and certainly much behind his Christian neighbor, it is only the system of government and his incorrigible, despotic rulers who are the main cause of all his misfortunes and of all his retrogression. The sultan, although acting apparently as a ruler as-sisted by ministers and councilors, is undoubtedly one of the most autocratic and absolutistic princes that ever sat on the throne in Europe and in Asia. While his predecessors contented them-selves with the supreme power and used to acquiesce in the decisions of the sublime porte, Sultan Abdul Hamid has totally divested his ministers of all ruling power; the grand vizier and ministers are mere puppets in his hands; nobody has any right of opinion; and when invited to the councils held at Yildiz, they have constantly to nod to the will of their master; they have to admire his sagacity and shrewdness even in cases where they are convinced of the detrimental issue of the matter in question. Considering, however, that one man alone, however rifted he be, can hardly carry the manfold and varied state burden upon his shoulders, the sultan, while refusing to

seek the advice of qualified statesmen, has surrounded himself with coadjutors taken from the lower and most lgnorant class of his people, men without knowledge and character and who, actuated by mean personal interests, care little about the welfare of the nation and have mostly contributed toward the horrible ctate of things and the utter confusion under which Turkey is actually suffering.

tened with a buckle. Several rich brown plumes swept toward the back. The main feature in the character of Sultan Abdul Mamid being diffidence hasten the process of reforms in a The white feather is going to be a feature of the season's hat, and if you the aforesaid class of his servants. He uses a a host of spies to satisfy his avidity about the private doings of his subjects: for he suspects everywhere treason and believes everybody bent upon trains and plots against his own life and power. The result of this detestable system manifested itself in the collapse of order; for palace creatures sent abroad as civil officers in the provinces were backed by the clique even in their most nefarious doings; and as the money extorted from the poor and oppressed population hardly suffices to pay the mercenaries of the palace, the army and the civil officers are left for 10 or 15 months without pay and exposed to the direst privations. Such a state of things cannot last for any length of time; and it is evident that the only remedy left, namely, the introduction of reforms, has b more imperative than ever. Unfortunately, however, the absoltistic tendencles of the present sultan, and not the religious fanaticism of the Turks, as generally asserted, are the chief hindrance in that direction. Abdul Hamid abhors every measure by which his oundless autocracy would be curtailed and his absolute will controled. When



while women of 23 and 20 had borne eight and five children respectively.

The Virginia legislature, following the example of Massachusets, has set its seal of condemnation on the trading stamp business., both houses having passed a bill prohibiting it in that State. The bill passed the house with but slight opposition, whilst it passed the senate unanimously and without debate, showing the feeling of the senstors on the subject. The senate adopted an amendment making the act take effect July 1 instead of at an earlier day. This was done to give the holders of stamps an opportunity to complete their books and get the prizes on them before the law takes effect.

Michael Davitt, in his book on "Life and Progress in Australia," gives a the protective laws there may and do operate. He says: It is related that a bull, once growing tired of his Victorian pastures and pastimes, crossed, without knowing it, the 141st meridian of east longitude, where the boundary line into South Australia is fixed as a customs fence against all persons and animais who cannot fly over that particular spot. His owner followed and found the bull, but could not get him back without paying the protection penalty incurred by the thoughtless animal in walking over into the next field, which happened to be beneath the meridian in question. This gave rise by had cause for a divorce, if she to a long official correspondence between the governments on each side still. of this 141st meridian of east longitude, and it is said that the value of the time thus occupied by the various officials concerned, not counting cost of wax, tape, ink and paper, would buy the free-trading bull four times over. It chanced that during one of my trips from one of the colonies to another I left my kodak behind me-one I had purchased in America and brought with me from London. It reached me in due course, when I discovered that a customs duty of seventeen shillings had been incurred by it for having crossed another meridian line in coming from the colony next to the one I was in at the time.

"What do you think of your motherin-law?" asked Cain's wife's sister of Cain's wife. "She's a very original womah," replied Mrs. Cain.-Puck.

his client's cost, which was granted. Mr. Black must be a smart man, but how about Mrs. Black? When has it happened before that a woman couldn't hold her own in a talk with her husband about their domestic affaira? It looks very much as if Mrs. Black realcouldn't talk her husband to a stand-

A SETBACK FOR A GREAT CAUSE Everybody knows that there are no women in this country more fit to vote than the women of Massachusetts. They are well educated, many of them are rich, and many of them have no husbands to lead or drive them to vote wrong. But they have not exhibited any eagerness to vote, and so the progress of a great cause in Massachusetts has had a bad setback. An amendment to the constitution to strike out

the word "male" as a qualification for voting was debated most of the afternoon Monday by the Massachusetts house. The vote on the substitution was 44 yeas to 97 nays. The supporters

of the amendment were unable to get the requisite thirty members to stand ing hard about keeping books when you up for a roll-call in order to put the know how." Chicago Post.

turn of fashion, send them off to the father makers and have them turned into full, curly plumes. The most stunning aigrette effect of the coming season will be reinforced by at least as many as two upright and high white plumes. These feathers are supposed to be natural and not "split," but the tips hang down so that you cannot be sure, or so that the horrid thing who is "taking you all in" cannot be sure. All dressy toques show the flash of white plume, no picture hat would be right without a white feather, the longer and the more drooping the better, and even the modest little bonnet may support a sudden and aspiring plume if only it be white. As a rule on he large hat the plumes lie horizontally instead of standing upright. That is rather a radical change from last season. Many big hats will be trimmed with merely a pair of plumes set along the brim "east and west," the crossed quills hid by a big bunch of FLORETTE. velvet.

CLUSED.

No gentleman will threaten to throw his wife over Niagara Falls -- Buffalo Courier.

An Excellent Example .- "Yes, I be ong to the new school of philosophy that inculcates a belief in the general futility of human research." "Can you show us any examples?" "Yes. I'm a member of a committee that's investigating Trusts."-Cleveland Plain Deal-

Mrs. Feedem-"You say you want half a tumbler of rye whiskey to make a great moral experiment with?" Torn Tompkins-"Yes, lady. I've jes' taken de pledge, yer know, an' wanter see whedder my moral stamina is strong enough ter resist de temptation uv drinkin' it or not."-Judge.

Magistrate-"You admit that you entered the house of the prosecuting witness by the door at 2 o'clock in the morning?" Prisoner-"Yes, your hon-Magistrate-"What business had or." you there at that time of night?" Prisoner-"I thought it was my own house." Magistrate-"Then why did you, when this lady approached, leap through the window, jump into a cistern and hide yourself?" Prisoner-"Your honor, I thought it was my wife."-Household Words.

She had served acceptably as treasurer of the club for a little over a year. and that was an exceptional record. "Don't you have any difficulty in balancing your books?" they asked. "Oh, dear, no," she replied. "Why, it's the easiest thing in the world. I just add up what I have received and subtract. from that what I have paid out to show what is due the club, and then I make my husband give me a check for the amount. There's really noth-

pressed by the representatives of foreign powers he takes refuge in false and misleading steps in appointing nuavins-that is, Christian assistants

to his own' creatures in the provinces, who have not the slightest power to act, or by getting up some sham council of Mohammedan and Christian members who have neither the courage nor the will to bring order into the rotten administration. As long as the

calls, that is, governor-generals of the provinces, depend upon the palace, and as long as the sublime porte is not reinstated in the power it enjoyed during the reign of the last three sultans there can be no hope for an ameliora tion, and all meetings of the European embassadors in Pera will be barren of result. The pretext of the palace clique

that there is no trustworthy man among the pashas and effendis of today is null and vold.

The writer of these lines, having a long personal revelation with the sul tan and his court, as well as with the leading men of modern Turkey, can fairly state to the contrary. Tto younger generation of Turkey is not only imbued with the spirit of modern western civilization, but also with liberal ideas and with a strong desire for political independence. The ancient

egime of Asiatic despotism and autocratic rule is deeply detested, as shown by the short period of constitutional life at the accession to the throne of the present sultan; and if the re proach might be brought against the Turks that every people gets the govrnment it deserves, we ought not to they're worth.

forget that we, too, in Europe have acquired our liberty only after a long and hard struggle with absolutism, and that the Turks having a ruler in the quality of a demigod, are so to say, hindered by their religion from approaching the devine figure which tyrannizes | we have the chorus walk, the individ-

subjects. In a similar strain we might easily ual's specialty, the hei polloi chorus, or the one where all hands mix in a gen-costume, refined facial expressions. speak of other governments. Suffice to say that it is not only Turkish drowsi- teel gyration of geniuses or the choness and oriental conversatism which rus of all stars. I usually lead and act has frustrated all reformatory efforts as manager of the entertainment.

in the near East; but that we too are I think the best dress for a man to be blamed for the abortive results. cakewalker is the swallowtail or the and that we too have our share in the Prince Albert, Sometimes the overfailure of the reformatory work begun coat is worn with good effect, and a in Turkey nearly a century ago. If Eucane gives a fellow an opportunity to rope would be actuated by pure humanity and philanthropy, as it begrace and dignity to his bearing. A hooves Christian nations, nothing silk tile is the proper caper, especially would be easier in the world than to on a well-formed man. It makes you bring the tyrant on the throne in Connice and shiny, shows off your stantinople to his senses. Through unistyle and gives you a chance to get in ted action he would easily yield to the some fine salutations, bows and cour-

just demands of his people, who would tesies with your lady. I always use it. content with a just administration It is indispensable to a first-class and with laws guaranteeing the happiness and security of all the subjects without difference of creed and race. It is not exactly constitution and Parliament that they desire, but the end of the present despotic and ruinous reign. This is what the party called "Young Turkey" is aspiring for, a party which is misunderstood in Europe and in America, and of which I shall write to you later .- Prof. A. Vambery in New York Independent. the

THE ART OF CAKE WALKING.

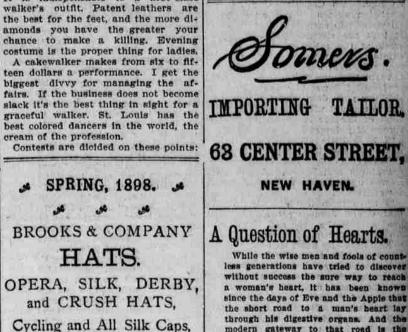
Good Walkers Born, Not Made-Im portance of Partner and Clothes. A good cake walker is born, just like any other artist. A man can learn to cut up antics, go through funny movements and win applause from an audience that wants to be amused, but unless he is endowed by nature all these qualities will not make him an artist.

If a fellow wants to be a cakewalker, being first equipped by nature, he should get his eagle eye out for a lady. It makes all the difference in the world what kind of a partner you have. See that she's good looking, has fair skin and hair not too kinky. The wavyhaired maiden is the most attractive and the most precious, too. Let her demonstrate to you that she can do anything on two feet, from the pasmala to the minuet, though I don't mean to say that the pasmala is allowed in the refined cakewalk. It is not. It is too sporty, and we always bar it. But all these little things lend grace and experience to the walker, and the more of them she knows the better.

Rehearse frequently with your partner. Show her how to smile when your jaws begin to crack and agree on the best way to salute each other Watch the audience on this point. See which poses they applaud most and then play the favorites for all

The various twists and turns in the cakewalk are not parts of any regular dances. They are ingenious contrivances of our own. When a couple comes on and do their little turn they go through what we call a solo. Then well-matched couples and movements. March music is the best, unless for solo work.

I am twenty-nine years old, and take to the cakewalk like a duck to water. I am a shampooer and Turkish bath expert. I have traveled with minstrel shows, done theatrical truns and been find a place for his hands and adds in everything on the stage: so comes natural to me to win out in a cakewalk battle. I've been chasing the dough, eatable and financial, for nearly ten years, and I'm going to keep at the game as long as it pays .--Dan Washington in the St. Louis Republic.



less generations have tried to discove without success the sure way to reach a woman's heart, it has been known since the days of Eve and the Apple that the short road to a man's heart lay through his digestive organs. And the modern gateway to that road is the Chafing Diah. Oupld still carries his bow and arrows, but, like an artillery officer's sword, they are only for looks; when he takes deadly aim he uses i Weish rarebit and causes an ache in or near the heart every time. Just where, depends of course on Cupid's ally,-the fair cook,--and sometimes on the Chafing

We furnish the Chafing Dishes.





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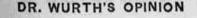
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Of the New Discovery in Medicine.

A Remarkably Successful Remedy for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Stomach Troubles.

Dr. Wurth, in commenting on recent discoveries in medicine, said: There is none which is certain to be so valuable and far reaching in benefit as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the new stomach remedy; I say far reaching, because people little realize how important a sound stomach and vigorous digestion is to every man, woman and child.

Indigestion is the starting point of consumption, heart disease, Bright's to a selfish, heartless and irresponsible disense, diabetes, nervous prostration, liver troubles; why is this so? Simply cause every nerve, muscle and tissue in our bodies is created and nourished from the food we eat. If that food is, by reason of a weak stomach, compelled to lle for hours, a sour, fermenting mass of half digested food, it polsons the blood and nervous system, creates gas which distends the stomach and bowels, causing pressure on the heart, lungs and other organs, and seriously impeding their action.

He says, further, the point to direct attention is not the nerves, nor heart, nor lungs nor kidneys, but the stom- "hard times" in the midst of plenty. ach, the first cause of all the mischief.

The remedy to use for indigestion and weak stomachs is not some cathar-tic, but a remedy which will digest the food, increase the flow of gastric juice, absorb the gases, and Stuart's Dyspep-sia Tablets will accomplish exactly this result in any case of stomach trouble, because these tablets are composed of the digestive acids, aseptic pepsin, Golden Seal and Bismuth, pleasant to taste, and not being a patent medicine can be used by anyone with perfect safety. I believe Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any form of indigestion and stomach trouble, except cancer of stomach.

Full size packages of Stuart's Dysepsia Tablets are sold by druggists at 50 cents. A book on stomach diseases together with thousands of testimonials will be sent by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

BRYAN-DEMOCRACY AND CO.

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ous in two years than in interest on a like amount of bonds for forty years would be, he informs us, that the national banks would probably issue a ifficient amount of money to prevent this enormous suffering.

The national banks are not to be required to redeem their notes in gold, but it is arranged that the United States government shall do so on demand; and the government must be content to have the national banks reimburse it in any kind of legal tender money at the option of the banks.

We are told that lawful money will be made "relatively scarcer than it is now," and that it is intended that under the operation of the bill, it will be easier to get gold than lawful money. Practically all the money in the ands of the people now is silver, currency in the form of silver certificates, the avowed purpose of the bill is to make it hereafter more difficult to get these than gold. The address says that the monetary commission of the Indianapolls convention has promulgated a bill strikingly like the proposition of the secretary of the treasury.

The commission's report and bill are serve, formerly pastor of the Davenmore bold in the assertions of the purport Congregational church, will leave poses entertained than is even the in a few days to join her father in proposition of Mr. Gage. They propose London, England, where he now has a that silver dollars shall not hereafter

ocratic. The present administration is called republican but it has ingloriously practiced and defended the perfidious policies of its predecessor. This country has in the past twenty-four years suffered enough of the blighting effect of the gold standard so far as fraudulent legislation and executive

usurpation have been able to establish it. It is now boldly proposed to legalize what has been done in definance of law and to use the power secured by false pretences from a long suffering and too trustful people to put upon this occasion. infamous design the stamp of alleged popular authorization.

The address declares that the administration's financial plan would turn a social couple of hours were spent over the duty of supplying the people's very pleasantly. money, the very life-blood of business, The Daughters of Scotia were insti-

tuted about three years ago, their members being the wives, daughters, foreign gold syndicate and its American agents and allies who have with the connivance, if not the assistance of of Clan McLeod No. 31. The officers our government, captured and to-day of the society are: Chief daughter, control every instrument of commerce in the nation. It says that all history teaches that those who have controlled ain, Mrs. D. McKenzie; secretary, Miss the instruments of commerce in any country dominated the government. The address asserts that the gold syn-Mary Henderson; sub-chief daughter, dicate and its allied monopolies have Mrs. Davidson; conductor, Mrs. Don-ald Brown; Inside guardian, Mrs. Macused their tremendous power to discriminate against sections and indi-Arthur; outside guardian, Mrs. Grant. viduals to destroy competition, to breed

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH CLUB. St. Paul's Church club meets Thursday evening. Hiram Bingham, jr., of the university, is to make an address on

NATURAL FAT.

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA.

Friends Last Night.

vate the evil conditions which gave Relation to the United States." them birth. Thus they are making millions of paupers to create a few mil-CASTORIA. lionaires. The inevitable result must The fac-simile signature of hat At Flitchers mapper be to convert our government into an oilgarchy of sordid wealth. In conclusion the address appeals to

"all citizens and to all organizations and parties that opopse this conspiracy-that oppose a government of trusts by the trusts and for the trusts, that oppose and will not submit to the despotism of sordid wealth"-to unite and to organize a vigorous agitation in That is the only natural way. every state and congressional district,

Thus the organization and mainte-

nance of great industrial trusts have

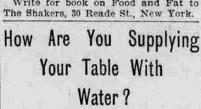
been promoted which operate to aggra-

county and precinct. The address of the silver republicans that they suffer from indigestion. They don't digest their food. They says: The cunning plans of the benedon't get enough nourishment. are slowly being starved. They are ficiaries of the gold standard and the advocates of monopoly are fast nearing poisoned by the products of fermented completion. They need but to win one and putrid food. more victory to become supreme, and to be able to defy the sovereignty of Shaker Digestive Cordial, a gentle, natural, vegetable digestive, attacks he people for generations. The policy the food in your stomach just like the of the republican administration is a digestive juices, and turns it into plain confession that the secret aunourishment. It helps your healthful

thors of the St. Louis platform of 1896 stomach naturally. It makes thin dysare in absolute control of that party. Power thus secured by false pretenses peptics fat. It makes polsonous blood pure. It tones up and cures the stois to be ruthlessly used to carry out mach the ulterior designs of the conspirators. Nothing will cure indigestion like Before this awful and imimnent peril Shaker Digestive Cordial, because noto the institutions to our country every thing else goes so naturally about it. personal ambition must melt away and This is why it has been so successful

every partisan contention must be stillin relieving nausea, vomiting, dizziness, While this issue remains unsetweakness, bad taste, fever, flatulence, tled, democrats, populists and silver reconstipation, loss of appetite, head-ache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc., by publicans must stand shoulder to uring the disorder which causes the Congressman Newlands of Nevada symptoms. A few doses will prove its value, but

representing the silver party, concurs in recommendation of the unification ou won't get fat on one bottle. All druggists'. Ten cents for a trial pottle. Write for book on Food and Fat to The Shakers, 30 Reade St., New York The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Evelyn Walker, daughter of Dr. Walker of 1136 Chapel street, to Jay



We assume that you are using something besides the ordinary city or town water supply, as it is now generally recognized water as it comes direct from the



be coined: that silver dollars shall be redeemed in gold; that the silver bullion on hand shall be sold, and suggest that sliver dollars may also be melted and sold as bullion. We are assured that the notes of the banks "cannot fail to be safe," "because being based upon all the resources of all the banks issuing them they are based upon the whole business of the country." Certainly, the address continues, "no bank will become liable for the notes issued by aynother bank over which it has no control or supervision; hence scheme must contemplate the establishment of some central bank authority having the absolute control of issue of all paper money-a great bank trust, pool or syndicate, with powers such as no man has ever before had the audacity to suggest."

The address quotes the Spectator, an English newspaper, as saying: "The great capitalists of America are determined to capture free opinion and prevent criticism. They subsidize pulpits, they buy the press, seat their well paid attorneys in the United States senate and stretch their hands over the col-leges. Apparently their intention is to convert the United States into a powerful oligarchy and then to extend the sway of that oligarchy over other lands. The divine right of kings is to he succeeded by the divine right of millionaires who are to run everything, including the American senate and the conscience and intellect of university professors. We think that the rich en of America are revealing such a deadly plot against all genuine public freedom that the opening years of the new century will witness an outburst in the west which will amaze the civilized world."

The address in conclusion says: In view of the great principles involved and of the doing, so close at hand we urge the people everywhere to arouse themselves and at once to take steps to save themselves and their children from the fetters now being openly forged to bind them. Our only danger is in division. If we are in earnest we must have harmony amongst ourselves. If there should be those who would divide us, let them be summarily and emphatically rebuked by the people at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. next Friwho have none but high and patriotic day evening. motives. After the bold declaration of the administration in favor of the gold this city left Monday for Hot Springs, standard, no sincere bimetallist can Ark. He went by the Baltimore and ever again by his vote or influence give Ohio from New York. or encouragement to that party. Either the friends of bimetallism or the Bradley of East Haven Saturday night advocates of the gold standard, trusts to the town officials was a success. Afand monopolles must succeed. We ask ter the spread those present responded no one to yield any principle, but in to toasts.

liberty and humanity and strike down tion to deliver an address at the banforever this conspiracy of gold and quet at the Sons of the Revolution next monopoly. The populist address says: The con-

spiracy of gold and monopoly is near- little, who has been ill at her home on ing its culmination. Neither the benname the last administration was dem- | her recovery.

astorate. George H. C. Talman, who has been a resident on Sherman avenue, has moved to West Haven and his new address is 103 Third avenue. Attorney Benjamin Slade is suffering

shoulder in a common cause.

Glover Eldridge, Yale '96.

PERSONAL JOITINGS.

Miss Anna Meserve, the thirteen-

year-old daughter of Rev. I. C. Me-

of the parties.

fact frequently better) water? from a severe cold. He has been confined to his home on State street for three days

Rev. Dr. F. T. Russell of St. Marga ret's school, Waterbury, is to preach at St. Paul's church Sunday.

Mrs. S. P. Butler of Lake place is agent call on you? spending a week in Brooklyn as the guest of Dr. A. S. Leonard, where she ation.

will be joined by Professor Butler on Saturday. General E. S. Greeley of the Yale Na-

tional bank is chairman of a committee of creditors of the Central Vermont railroad who are endeavoring to obtain payment of nearly \$250,000 for supplies furnished the road.

Ex-Judge Rufus S. Pickett has gone to New York to have his eyes treated by a specialist.

Bennett W. Farnham, left fielder for the Yale 'varsity nine last season, has been engaged as coach of the law school baseball team. He has just taken charge of the candidates and will continue to direct their work until the Easter trip begins, the first week in April.

J. A. Miller, with the National Pipe Bending company, started yester-day for Washington for a few days' recreation and holiday.

William W. Price of the firm of Price. Lee & Adkins will leave for Florida and Nassau to-day for a month's pleas-

ure trip. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sheldon of the Sheldon house, Pine Orchard, Conn. are occupying a cottage at the winter village of Pinehurst, North Carolina, and find it a delightful winter home Pinehurst is only seven miles from Southern Pines, and is connected by

electric railroad. Royal Goldsmith, humorist and impersonator, of New York, will partici-Rust's, pate in the entertainment to be given

Producer. Riley T. Smith of Smith Brothers of Imperial

The supper given by Charles W Rust's

this great contest we do appeal to all good men to stand solidly together for has been obliged to decline the invita-Tuesday-

The condition of Mrs. Tilton E. Doo-Orange street, was critical yesterday

mains is too impure for drinking. Are you using spring water? If so, would you not be glad to reduce your water bill to a small fraction of what it now is, and save the annoyance of handling bottles or carboys, obtaining at the same time equally good (in

If you are using some system of filtra-tion, are you satisfied with its results? Do you get an ample supply of water?

Is it always white and pure, and does your filter work well ALL THE TIME? If not, will you permit us to show you how those results can be reached, by talking with you further, or by having our

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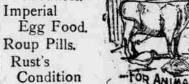
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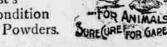
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quickly upon the bowels, irritate and destroy the mucous linings of the stomach and bowels. A continued use of such remedies inflames the stomach and bowels. The use of the genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt is highly recommended because its action is due solely to its solvent and stimulating properties, without

irritating the stomach. Best results are obtained when out-door exercise can be had. Obtain the genuine imported article only.







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Caponizing Tools and Poultry Markers. eficiaries nor the tools of this conspira-cy have any particular politics. In only slender hopes are entertained of FRANK S. PLATT, 374 State Street.

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UNION PACIFIC QUESTION.

Spirited Discussion in Senate-Attorney General Griggs' Statement. Washington, Feb. 15 .- A resolution

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of inquiry offered vesterday by Mr. Harris of Kansas, precipitated a spirited discussion of the Pacific railroad question in the senate to-day. The resolution called upon the attorney general for the reasons which induced him to abandon his plan of redeeming the first mortgage bonds of the Kansas Pacific branch of the Union Pacific and having the road operated by a receiver. Mr. Harris denounced the present plan to sell the road at the bld or the reorganization committee as defrauding the government out of something more than \$6,000,000. Mr. Foraker of Ohio explained the view taken of the matter by the administration showing the president was convinced the reorganization committee proposed to pay for the road all that it was worth. The resolution was finally passed in amended form.

GRIGGS' STATEMENT.

Washington, Feb. 15.-Attorney General Griggs replied to-day to the Harris resolution which passed the senate. The attorney general says that the government already has complied with the decree of the court entitling it to become a bidder. If the sale were allowed to proceed upon the adjourn ing day, with no assurance of a bond equal to the amount of the principal of the government debt it would be incumbent upon him to bid in the property for the government. This would be attended with difficulties, the chief of which would be that the government is not authorized to operate the railroad in its own name or through its agencies, and serious doubt exists as to whether the court would after the years' penal servitude. sale, appoint and continue receivers for the mere purpose of operating the road on behalf of the government. He then refers to what took place in St. Louis when the reorganization committee offered to bid the amount of the principal of the government debt. In conclusion, he says:

"In answering specifically the ques-tions contained in the resolution of the senate I would say that I have not authorized any agreement by which the property is to be sold for the face value of the subsidy bonds, nor has the government agreed not to be a bidder at the sale. The only agreement made was to discontinue the motion for postponement, redemption and the appointment of a receiver upon the guarantee that the minimum bid by the reorgan ization committee should be the principal in open competition to such party may offer the highest bid subject only to the stipulation obtained in open court on Saturday last that the minimum will be \$6,303,000 instead of \$2,-500,000 as formerly fixed by the court."

COLONY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The ladies' committee of the New Haven Colony Historical society announces the course of entertainments to be given during the Lenten season at the Historical building on Grove street. The first on the list will be a musical recital by Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel on Saturday evening, February 19. at 8 o'clock. The second is a lecture, entitled "From Lexington to Yorktown," by William W. Ellsworth on Saturday, the 26th. On March 25 John Fiske will lecture on "The Settle-ment of New Netherlands." The fourth and last lecture will fall on March 12 and will have for its attraction Colonel Henry Wetterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who will speak on the subject "Money and Morals.

The course is an admirable one-The New York Times says of Mr. and

ARMORY NOTES vast amounts of gold-nobody will ever Blues Will Attend Private Van Doren's Funeral-Officers of Sarsfields Ap-

atives At the meeting of the Blues last eve Then came the Portuguese, who were ning it was voted to attend the funerso successful that the Spaniards got al of Private F. H. Van Doren to-day jealous of them and drove them away. The company will act as an escort The result is that the placers were all from the late home of the deceased mined out long ago. It is very hard called the best by carrying the most member of the company in Whitneyprospecting, also, as the streams are ville to the Whitneyville cemetery. The

swift and the mountain sides rough company will leave by the cars at the and very steep. corner of the green about 1 o'clock. "There are rich silver mines there, Private Van Doren had been a memmore, and the air is so rare that a There was battalion drill by the first white man cannot work, and the work battalion last evening, Major Dickinson is done by Indians. The native Peru-Both companies, the vians work very little, making the In-Grays and Sarsfields drilled with full dians do their work. I know of only companies, and the evening's work was one successful mine as low down as very satisfactory. The second battal-6,500 feet. There is very little show, ion drills this evening. Battalion drills for the rest of the too, for a man to find employment in

other directions than mining, for season will be on the following evenmust come into competition with the ings: First battalion, March 23, April 19, May 25; second battalion, March 3, Indians, who are poorly paid. "The native Peruvians are the laziest people you can imagine. They not only

March 31, April 20 and May 5. Corporal Higgins was appointed sermake no provision for next week, but geant by Captain Donovan of the Sarsnone even for the next day, a meal ahead being about the extent of their fields last evening. Privates Gilhuly, Spencer, Kenna, Cox and Fahy were solicitude. Time is no object to them, appointed corporals. The appointments and they pay very little attention to it. have to be confirmed by Colonel Bur-They do not like foreigners, and delay and discourage them in every possible way. It does not make much difference

LORD NEVILL SENTENCED.

ber of the company about a year.

Five Years' Penal Servitude on His

the Peruvians, as they are to his Mexi-Plea of Guilty of Fraud. can brethren and he dislikes them all. London, Feb. 15 .- At the central This may be partly because they annoy criminal court to-day Lord William Nevill, fourth son of the Marquis of him by their progressiveness and wake him up out of his lethargy too much to Abergavenny, who was charged with suit him. fraud in connection with the suit of "With thousands of cattle he has no Lewis, the money-lender, against Lieumilk or butter, drinking black coffee and living out soup twice a day, potatenant Spencer Clay of the Second Life Guards to recover £11.113 due on two toes and dried mutton. If they can get promissory notes, pleaded guilty of this meal they let the next one take fraud, but claimed he was not guilty care of itself. They have herds of of forgery. He was sentenced to five llamas horses, mules and alpacas, but the horses and mules are inferior, the

PLACED IN VOLUNTARY LIQUI-

DATION. Boston, Feb. 15 .- By a vote of 8,670 out of 10,000 shares, the National City the welfare of the inhabitants. bank of Boston was placed in voluntary liquidation at a special meeting held here to-day. The deposits and busiin bunches, some of them as much as four feet across, and does not look as if ness of the bank already have been it was of much account for food for transferred to the Ellot National bank, and the president and cashier will now collect the assets and the loans of the bank, after which it will be determinand beef. ed what dividends shall be paid to the shareholders. The step has been in contemplation since January 1.

CONDITION OF THE TREASURY. Washington, Feb. 15 .- To-day's statement of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$219,311,967; gold reserve, \$166,162,065; net silver, \$19,517,597; United States notes in the treasury \$27,036,282; treasury notes of 1890, \$5, 218,024; total receipts this day, \$937,720; total receipts this month, \$15,341,650 total receipts this year, \$261,327,252 total expenditures this day, \$15,278,000 total expenditures this month. \$25,136, 000: total expenditures this year, \$270.-024,570; deposits in national banks, \$36,-684,403.

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KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Reception To-Night at Mrs. Isaac Dann's on Orange Street.

The King's Daughters of the Firs M E church will give a reception this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, at the house of Mrs. Isaac Dann, 539 Orange street. Cake and home made candy will be on sale; also copies of the works of Edwin A. Abby, Howard Pyle, Charles Dana Gibson, A. L. Taylor, Alice Barber Stevens, Albert Lynch U. I. Smedley, Frank O. Small and other famous illustrators.

A DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT one hundred and fifty miles, but he would not take me a bit further, and I The entertainers, Lu B. Cake and Ella had to wait there sixteen days longer June Meade-Cake, will be at Dwight before I obtained more mules. There is Place church this evening, with a programme of original songs and imperparticle of good, and money is no obsonations. Mr. Cake is said to be "the only Bill Nye." ject to such a people. "When you arrive at a town the The entertainment is given under the Gobernador must be seen. He takes direction of the Fairbanks Missian you to his house, where there is plenty circle. Admission, twenty-five and ffcircle. Admission, twenty-five and fifplies you need in the shape of food

New California Tourist Arrangement. highly intelligent race, had collected The Great Rock Island route will know how much-from the sands of the hereafter conduct its tourist excursion streams. Pizarro and his men set the business under its direct supervision. at work to collect more, and All the good features of the old system the work has been going on ever since. will be retained and additional advantages will be added. The Rock Island personally conducted

Tourist Car excursions to California have always proved their right to be people, and exceptional inducements now offered will maintain the high standing they have reached. Choice of

two routes is given. Excursion via El but they are very high up, 17,000 feet or Paso and the popular Southern route to Los Angeles and San Francisco leaves Boston every Monday. Excursion via Colorado and the Scenic route to San Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Boston every Wednesday,

A cardinal advantage of the latter route is the opportunity afforded for a lay over at Colorado Springs for sufficient time to visit the famous natural he wonders at Manitou without delaying the journey.

This tourist car system can offer advantages enjoyed by no other route, for proof of which address I. L. Loomis N E. P. A., 290 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

Financial.



Sharp Rally in Stocks.

New York, Feb. 15 .- To-day's sharp whether they are Americans, English rally in stocks is to be attributed to or German-they are all 'gringoes' to the covering of short contracts put out in yesterday's flurry. Buying was said to be heavy for Washington account. which was a heavy seller yesterday. Vesterday's losses were more than re-

covered in most cases, notwithstanding a smaller volume of business to-day. There was at least one period of general reaction during the day, but it was of short duration and declines reached small proportions. There was also profit taking in a few special stocks, only good ones coming from Argentina, which did not affect the general list to where the European stock has been vanced to the London parity. Much brought in. There are many flocks of vanced to the London parity. Much a noticeable extent. American securi-ties continued to be favorites on the London stock exchange, where prices of Americans were marked up with a sheep and they contribute largely to

"The grass of the country is a rough sort of wire grass, like this. It grows of Americans were marked up with a distinctly confident tone before the opening here and London continued a

buyer here even after prices had adanimals, but it makes first-rate mutton stress was laid on this as indicating a definite change in the attitude of the "Harry Meiggs is about the only British investing public toward Amer-American that has ever done well in ican securities. They were persistent Peru, and I do not know how he ever sellers of Americans during all of last managed to get so good a show given to him, they dislike strangers so. He summer and during the subsequent rise which has been almost continuous since built a good road and it is considerably November. They are now buying used, but it seemed funny to me how American stocks at prices many points they run their trains. A train runs three times a week to the Titicaca above where they sold. This buying is regarded as the more significant on acbasin, and it takes its time. It runs to

count of the higher rates of money in Areguipa and then stops for the night. London as compared with New York The next morning it starts again and and the heavy balance still known to runs all day, stopping again at night, be outstanding in favor of this country. and takes three days to get to the In Parish Spanish fours declined on fears of strained relations between the "On the Pacific side it is a dry, rain-United States and Spain and American less region, but on the Amazon side it rains nearly every day. When one gets securities declined on some of the continental exchanges; but London heedup into the Cordilleras, it is all right as ed none of these considerations and long as the sun is up, but in the night continued buying at advancing prices. it gets very cold. I had very hard work Foreign exchange begins to refit ct this buying and demand sterling to-day de-

to find transportation. and my expericlined ¼ and cable transfers the same people. When you have gone as far as the railroad will take you, you must amount. Metropolitan Street Railway showed a continuance of yesterday's get mules to go further, and there is weakness after an early period of strength and dropped 4 points. It subthe rub. If you get mules their own-er will agree to take you a certain dissequently rallied but closed the day tance, but he will take you no further. with a sharp loss. Other local securinor will he give you a reason for his refusal to do so. After I arrived at ties were strong. Minnesota Iron was conspicuously heavy and Lake Shore the end of the railroad I was sixteen ruled below last night's price. There days trying to get mules before I sucwere a few losses shown by less con-The superintendent of a mine, spicuous stocks, but the general level who did me many great favors, after of prices at the close was very masome days of entreaty persuaded a rich terially higher. The Minneapolis and Peruvian to send his mules to take me St. Louis stocks were strong on reports of a circular issued to stockhol

ers asking an option on the stock wi



Mrs. Henschel's recital at Chickering hall, New York: "It would be difficult, indeed, to imagine any concert of vocal music which could give more substantial enjoyment than one of the Henschel song recitals. Both of these people are artists, and their limitations are of the kind that may be confronted with the greatest fortitude. "Mrs. Henschel's voice production is teen cents.

a lesson in the art of song, and her phrasing is so beautiful that it is dim. cult to find its equal on the stage to-There is certainly none superior to it. Her singing is to-day, as it has been for some years, the perfection of refinement. Of course she is not an Isolde or a Brunnhilde, but that is a invited. The great dramatic sopranos blessing. grow a bit wearisome once in a while. And then what can be more restful than the bewitching grace of Mrs. Henschel's style?"

UNITED SOCIABLE.

By Three Lodges of the Daughters of Rebekah.

A grand united sociable under the auspices of Naomia, New Haven and Morning Star lodges of the Daughters of Rebekah was given in Republican hall last night. The first part was devoted to the rendition of a musical and literary programme. A good sized crowd was present and all enjoyed the affair. Dancing to music furnished by the Second Regiment orchestra followed. Mrs. K. P. Bristol and Mrs. Taylor led the grand march. The programme was:

Accordeon solo-Mr. Connor. Recitation-Miss Ruth Handforth. Piano solo-Frank McManus. Vocal solo-Harry Hunie. Recitation-Bessie Ladd Walsh. Banjo solo-Mr. McGrath.

The committee in charge consisted of the following ladies: Chairman, Mrs. K. P. Bristol, Mrs. D. J. Taylor, Mrs. Huntington, Mrs. L. J. Griswold, Mrs. H. E. Pedrick, Mrs. M. L. Walker, Mrs. E. C. Davis, Mrs. A. Hubbard, Mrs. A. Bradley, Mrs. C. Chipman.

NEW BRITAINS DOWNED.

Great Polo Game at the Rink in Which the Leaders Get Beat 6 to 3.

By a score of 6 to 3 the New Ha vens won last night's polo game in the Chapel street rink. It was an important contest for both teams. Victory ofr New Britain meant a firmer grip

on first place. For New Haven it meant the downing of her most formidable rival for championship honors and a jump from fourth into third It meant that the tide has turned in favor of New Haven and the upward climb of the team, begun last night, will not stop till first place is

WINTHROP CASTLE.

Winthrop castle No. 10, K. G. E., will go, and only diplomacy starts you on your journey again, for he takes his confer the third degree upon six candidates this evening, after which a light lunch will be served, interspersed with time to help you. "As I said before, there is very little songs and selections on the plano. Members of sister castles are cordially ing left in mining that is worth talking about. I know of one mine where a

THE BIRTH RECORD OF AMERIGO but they only strike gold in pockets. VESPUCCI.

Rome, Feb. 15.-A long-continued search has resulted in the discovery of guese, and they have pretty well the birth record of Amerigo Vespucel in the Church of San Giovanni, in Florence. The date is March 18, 1452.

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A Returned Gold-Seeker's Impressions of Peru-The Mines Entirely Exhausted-The Natives Lazy and Thriftless-Difficulties of Transporta-

Josiah Johns, brother of Mrs. W. J. Carrier, is in the city, having returned a couple of days ago from Peru, whither he went with a party last March during the gold excitement. A report came a few months ago that Mr. Johns and a number of the party had died of vellow fever in Panama, but if he did he is a remarkably healthy-looking ghost, considerably over six feet tall when Mr. Ford's daughter, Ida K., was and of proportionate size. He is, however, pretty thoroughly disgusted with his trip, and with the Peruvian country

and its inhabitants.

on one or two rivers, where the Indians | Springfield and New York. The couple dive down and bring up their hands full of the golden sands, but it is a miserable lle, and has been the cause of leaving many a poor fellow there and New Haven, Miss Carrie I. Simms and

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a view to a purchase of control. Ne Jersey Central was benefited by rum no use of fretting, for it does not do a that connected it with a trunk li working agreement. Kansas a Texas preferred showed a sharp reco ery from vesterday's loss. In the s tive list net gains of between 1 and points for the day were frequent.

The strength and activity in bon increased as the day passed. Busine from him by paying well for it. Of course, he is in no hurry to have you in Texas Pacific seconds was large. dividual transactions in heavy bloc at an advance of a point. Total sales, \$4,360,000.

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the incas mined the country, and arter them came the Spaniards and Portu-guese, and they have pretty welt denade up the ground. There is little and employ the years at a control of the spaniar of the Bid. Ask

A spiralists or lab-ine oride wore a gown of helio-trope novelty goods trimmed with vel-trope novel the seale seale to do so. In all my travels there I found only one man who was making anything, and he had taken a contract on a mine 17,000 feet above the sea level. "We were given glowing accounts of the marvellous richness of the place on the New Verter ve National Lend Co Do Pfd N.Y. Central & Hudson N.Y. Chicago & St. Louis,... New York & New Haren. N.Y. Outaro & Western Norfolk & Western Pfd. Northern Pacific Do Pfd Pacific Mail S.S. Co. Pennsylvania Rallroad Peoples' Gas Co. Chicago Phil. & Reading Voting Cts Southern Hallway Co., Coin Do Pfd

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WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF THE WEATHER BUREAU.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15, 1893, 8 p. m. Weather forecast for Wednesday:-For Connecticut: Snow or rain in the early morning, followed by fair; much colder, probably cold wave; the temperature will fall 16 degrees to 20 degrees Wednesday evening or night; southeasterly gales, shift-

ing to northwesterly. For eastern New York: Rain or snow in the early morning, followed by fair; much colder, with a cold wave; northerly gales. Signals are displayed along the Atlantic coast from Savannah to Eastport.

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L. M. TARR, Observer.

Brief Mention High water to-day, 3:42 a. m.

Insurance & Loans. Chas. Wilson & Co. Two family house,\$2,600. R.E.Baldwin. Unity commandery, O. U. A. M., plected officers last night.

Sterling circle, Lady Foresters, gave a well attended dance in the hall in the Cutler building last night.

Rev. Mr. Stevens of this city assisted at revival meeting at the Bethel church, Derby, last evening.

William Post of this city will give an illustrated talk in Meriden this even-ing on "Electrical Experiments," after which supper will be served to the boys.

The guarantors' sale of tlokets for the Gound society concert will take place on Monday, February 23, to be followed by the public sale on Wednesday, March 2.'

The treasury of the Housatonic Summer Home for Working Girls will be the richer by \$70 as the result of the large valentine whist party given on Monday afternoon at Warner hall.

David L. Clinton of Clintonville, in the town of North Haven, New Haven county, was yesterday recommended by Congressman Sperry for appoint-ment as postmaster at the local office.

The engagement is announced of

OF LOCAL INTEREST. Fifteen desks ordered some time ago for the use of the aldermen and coun cilmen arrived at the city hall vester day morning. The consolidation act

added six aldermen and nine councilmen to the common council and since the act took effect the new members have been obliged to occupy what seats they found vacant in the chamfeatures of the major part of Professor

At the Hope Baptist church on Law rence street last evening the Men's Neighborhood club gave a ladies' night Professor W. H. Brewer delivered an illustrated lecture on his trip to Greenland, after which music and refreshments were furnished. Ten prisoners were taken from the

jall to Waterbury yesterday to be tried before the superior court in that city.

Rev. Father Huntington, who has a wide reputation as a preacher of great power and strong magnetism, began shall have a Yale literary style and his series of doctrinal instructions on Monday evening at Christ church before a large and attentive audience. There is a charming simplicity in Father Huntington's style of speaking that at once wins the confidence and holds the attention of his audience. The instructions will be continued during the week, the services beginning at

7:45 every evening. The fifth wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Fisher was cele-brated at their residence, No. 117 Maple street, Monday evening, about seventyfive guests being present to congratu-late the happy pair. Mr. Fisher is the well known agent of Starin's New Haven Transportation company. After the evening had been delightfully spent a collation was provided, at which Francis catered. Dancing, music, games and the like contributed to the happiness of the occasion. The Town Clerks' association of the state will meet in Hartford to-day at

the Allyn house. Town Clerk Brethauer and Registrar Preston of this city by public sentiment than by legislawill attend the meeting, and so will Town Clerk Thomas of West Haven. The Connecticut Literary Institute of Suffield, which has a number of New Haven graduates, now numbers eightyfour students, the largest in the hisof the present administration. tory This is a gain of 45 per cent. over last year not our chief concern whether this is

St. Paul's choir will sing in St. John's church Sunday evening next. "here to be a school of 150 boys or of 300 boys, will be three extra anthems arranged but that it is to be a school of Christian by Mr. Fowler. W. S. Moyle will sing Roberts' "Seek Ye the Lord." and Fred

Weld will sing the aria from Mendels sohn's St. Paul, "O God, Have Mercy." Mr. Moyle leaves St. Paul's choir on May 1.

Police Commissioner Avery has purchased a new horse for the police department and 'assigned it to station 4 for the use of the mounted police of that district.

The Baptist church of South Woodstock has received a present of two interesting from the fact that they memorial windows. The present came show the approximate amount of busfrom Collector Thomas A. Lake of Rockville, in memory of his mota :, who was a member of the church. Mr. Lake was a Woodstock boy, hav'ng been born in South Woodstock, and the Woodstock people appreciate his kindly

The 1898 dinner of the Connecticut Valley Highway association at Spring- 17,754 more barrels of beer were sold in field February 24 promises to draw together a distinguished company of practical road builders. In fact, the of a number of liquor dealers who have invitations already accepted show that the gathering will be the largest of its brewers and are now buying from New kind ever held in New England. Among Haven brewers. He said that this was those who have already accepted invit-ations are General Roy Stone, director of the road inquiry of the department ing able to get credit from outside of agriculture of Washington, D. C.; C. F. Chase of the Rhode Island state highway commission and James H. Macdonald of the Connecticut highway commission. A fine concert will be given by St. consumption of beer. John's Catholic club, under the supervision of Frank J. Nugent, organist of St. John's Roman Catholic church, at Warner hall to-night.

PROFESSOR HADLEY'S ADDRESS. WALLINGFORD HAPPENINGS At the New York Yale Alumni Asoc

ation's Dinner. Some errors and omissions appeared in the telegraphic report yesterday of Special Town Meeting to be Held in Behalf Professor Hadley's speech at the dinof Good Roads-Real Estate Transfersner of the Yale Alumni association of New York on Monday evening. The New York Post of last evening has the following, which gives the essential

Hadley's remarks. The Post says: "Professor Hadley said among other things that he was glad to be able to speak of the rising literary spirit of Yale. 'I believe,' he proceeded, 'that we are developing at Yale what we have long wanted-a literary sense and in the historical Boston tea party. The literary achievement among the students. If the undegraduates make as much progress in this respect in the

next five years as they have in the last five years, the fact of being a Yale man will be a true literary stimulus, and we Yale literary productions.' Professor Hadley next referred to recent assaults upon the morality of Yale, and said: "The Yale spirit conduces in every way to morality, and now more than ever. In the matter of temperance I

believe it is a first-rate place to send a boy. There is no place in the world to which a boy can go from the restrictions of home into the larger freedom of the world where he will have less chance to ruin himself than at Yale. The surroundings are helpful. As an undergraduate said to me the other

day, 'Nothing "queers" a man so for the best societies as to take more liquor than is good for him.' If one believes that he finds the best protection for himself in total abstinence, he will find that he will be encouraged and helped. If for the good of his fellows he abstains totally, he will find himself honored and respected. But if he proposes rules for others as protection to himself he will find himself in a hopeless minority. The mass of collegians belleve that more can be accomplished

tion. Some think we shall see a diminution in the immediate future in the numbers of young men who come to Yale as a result of the charges that have recently been made. I, for one, do not know if this will be true, and what is more, I do not care. In the words of Dr. Arnold of Rugby, 'It is

gentlemen."

BEER AND CIGAR STAMPS.

Deputy Collector's Report Shows Considerable Increase in Receipts Over Last Year.

The reports of Deputy Collector Flanaven and Stamp Deputy Kennedy of the internal revenue office of this district, which have just been completed and forwarded to the main office, are iness done in the beer and tobacco trade in this district during the past year. The reports cover the period from January 1 to December 31, 1897. They show that during 1897, \$17,754 more was received for beer stamps than during 1896. As each beer stamp costs \$1, this would seem to show that

the district in 1897 than in 1896. The collector says, however, that he knows stopped buying beer from out of town iness has been dull and dealers not be-

DAILY DOINGS at the MALLEY NEELYANDG.Stores DEATH OF A DIRECT DESCENDANT OF A REVOLUTIONARY WAR HERO. FANCY WORK EXPOSITION.

All articles of Fancy Work intended for competition, must be left at Milli-Wallingford Man Killed-Wallingford Plays Polo in Meriden To-morrow Night nery Show Rooms between the hours of 10 a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 16 and 6 p. m.

PRIZES :

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5 to 6 CHIFFONIERS.

2 to 3 CHAMBER SUITS.

10 to 12 FANCY ROCKERS.

10 to 12 CENTER TABLES.

3 to 4 SIDEBOARDS.

Newest Thing in Town.

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-Other News. Friday, Feb. 18. John Tyler, a well known lifelong res-TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS IN ident of East Wallingford and one of the Tyler brothers, died Monday night after a short illness with pneumonia 1st Prize, aged sixty-five years. He was a direct 2d 144 descendant of John Tyler, one of the 3d 10 Revolutionary war heroes, who figured 4th Fancy Work Exposition funeral will be held from the house on

Thursday afternoon at 1:30, with burial and Prize awarding, week of Feb. 21 to 26. in Northford. Yesterday's recorded real estate transfers were: Bessle A. Downey to

Catherine Cox, house and lot 50x150 feet on High street; Rienzi H. Stone of Cheshire to Thomas Hassett, store and lot 60x150 feet on South Colony street, which is known as the M. F. Kennedy

property. Next Monday evening in the town one else has been and got hall the Cap and Bells society will prethat dear little table I meant sent the three-act comedy "Sweet Lavto have !" ender.

The changes made in the grand list The changes made in the grand list by the board of relief show additions "Very, very sorry madam. of \$2,787 and reductions of \$13,017. The Told you there was only one grand list as it now stands shows a toof the kind." tal of \$3,698,785, which is a net gain over 1896 of \$169,151.

The selectmen will soon hold a special town meeting to discuss the good mate of what's left of those roads appropriation, the changing of Choice Samples in the the Masonic home property from the Parker farms to the central school dis-\$4,000 Furniture Sale. trist, and to make provisions for the portion of Tracy near the Meriden line Please don't forget. Only at present not located in any school one of a kind. Red Card on

district. Miss Helen G. Rice of Boston will each. talk on temperance to the Temperance 8 to to DRESSING TABLES.

Legion at the Methodist church this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Marsden Hubbard entertained his young friends last evening, it being a birthday party. Whist and dancing were interesting features.

were interesting features. W. H. Newton and family will leave on Thursday for St. Augustine, Flor-\$8.93. 7 to 8 EASY CHAIRS.

Michael Kenney of South Colony street was taken to the Meriden hospi-Various kinds of rich upholsterings and handsome oak and birch frame. tal yesterday for treatment for an ag-Begin at \$6.50. gravated case of rheumatism.

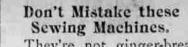
The Wallingfords will play polo in Meriden Thursday night, New Britain Friday, and Saturday the New Britains will play here. George Davis of this place, who has been in the employ of the Hartford Electric company, was killed by a live wire in Hartford yesterday. He fell from a pole, striking on the live wire

and falling dead. J. P. Stevenson was taken ill early yesterday morning with pneumonia. Louis C. Porter of Attleboro, Mass.,

is visiting friends in town. A letter mailed at Charleston, S. C. Sunday night was received here yesterday from George A. Lane, who reports a very pleasant voyage. He expected to arrive at Fort Pierce, Florida, Tuesday afternoon.

r PARLOR SUIT. Three pieces of handsome furniture, upholstered in damask. Rich mahogany finish. etched back. From \$25.00 to BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION. A party of young people spent several pleasant hours at the home of Miss \$10.48 Flora Titus, Monday evening. in celebration of Miss Titus' birthday. Vocal, piano, banjo and violin solos Bayadere Stripe Silk Scarves. served to entertain the company. A fine supper was served.

The length-wise "Roman Those present were the Misses Effle Stripe was the '97 fad. The Tiner Brown



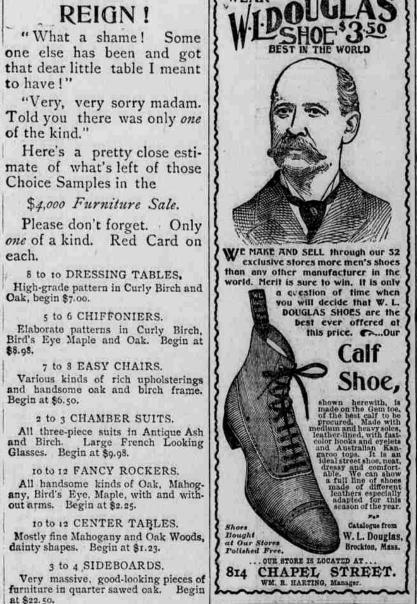
They're not ginger-bread affairs got up to look at, ready to balk at the first bit of hard work-oh, dear no! The makers are folks known in nearly a million homes now. Five years guarantee with each sale.

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- inch to 8 inch embroidered Edging and Flouncing. Usual

price 18c. to 25c. Now 13c. a yard. 13 inch embroidered Flouncing.

Usual price 29c. to 35c. Now 19c. a yard,

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Charles Morris, son of the late Gover-Morris, to Miss Elizabeth Woodbridge of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is a student in the Yale graduate department.

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. William C. Atwater of Derby will leave to-day on their trip to Mexico. They go with a private excursion party from Chicago, meeting the party at Memphise, Tenn. The party will be away five weeks.

Polo managers met in New Britain yesterday afternoon and approved of the payment of \$100 by Waterbury to New Haven for "Dumpy" Williams Applications for franchises from Springfield and Rockville were tabled.

Rev. J. E. Wildman will officiate at Lenten services at Christ church, West Haven, next Friday evening. Rev. A. T. Randall of Meriden will also preach at Christ church in West Haven on Friday evening, March 4, and Rev. A S. Ashley will be the preacher at the same church March 25.

Mrs. Amos H. Alling of Derby was taken suddenly ill Monday evening with pneumonia and her condition is quite serious. Dr. Beardsley telephoned to New York for Dr. Smith to come up and a consultation was held last evening in the case between Drs. Beardsley, Shelton and Smith.

Yesterday's Hartford Times says: "A nmunication has been received from the Yale Athletic association inviting the school athletic association to enter a relay team in the annual Yale indoor games which occur on March The offer will be considered at a meeting to-morrow. It is probable that the invitation will be accepted."

WEAKNESS IN SILVER. New York, Feb. 15 .- The steamship St. Paul sailing for Europe to-morrow will take out 582,000 ounces of silver. To-day's weakness in silver was attributed to the official statement by the Russian financial authorities that their purchases of silver will hereafter be much reduced, as notes are now convertible into gold at the pleasure of the holder.

MURDERER'S VICTIM BURIED. Branford, Feb. 15 .- The funeral of Peter Conquoi, the Italian who was murdered by Galdeni at Stony Creek on Saturday night, took place from the undertaking establishment of S. A. Griswold at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Stonecutters' union attended the funeral in a body. Rev. Father Martin officiated.

DISCUSSED LABOR QUESTIONS. Last night at the semi-monthly meeting of the Trades council, J. D. Cowper, state organizer of the American Federation of Labor, lectured on gen- Howard avenue Congregational church, eral labor questions. About fifty men this city, and his sister is well remem-

This evening the St. Lawrence T. J B. society of St. Lawrence R. C. church of West Haven will give a pleasing entertainment in the town hall of that place. It will be for the benefit of the society.

To-morrow evening in West Haven there will be a large masquerade ball at the town hall, given by the engineers and firemen of the Consolidated road who reside in New Haven. There will be about one hundred couples on the floor and an enjoyable time is expected.

night.

The home of Miss Sarah Olive Pierce. 78 Dickerman street, was the scene of a very pretty valentine whist Monday The home was charmingly decven, Conn. orated for the occasion. The favors were very unique, having pen sketches on them in vogue with the quotations. They were the work of the hostess. Six tables were arranged for whist Miss Florence Woodmansee received

with the hostess. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George French, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Everitt, Mr. and Mrs. George Coombs, Miss Amy Dailey, Miss Carolyn Johnston, Miss Edith Post, Miss Carrie Jordan, Miss Nina Eggleston, Miss Nellie Roberts, Miss Jeanette Tuttle, and Dr. H. H. Briggs, Albert and John Dillon, Joseph Raymond,

Frank Bishop, Nathaniel Forbes, F. S. Hamilton, jr., and J. Benjamin Tower. A delicious buffet supper was served during the evening. Miss Tuttle re-cited and Mr. Hamilton sang some selections, after which dancing was enjoyed.

NOT A CANCER.

Denial of a Report About Miss Frances E. Willard.

New York, Feb. 15 .- Miss Anna Gorion, private secretary to Miss Frances E. Willard, national president of the W. C. T. U., gave out the following: "Miss Willard's condition is more hopeful this morning. She suffers from exhaustion owing to the grip. The report that her disease is cancer of the stomach is denied by Dr. Alfred K. Hills, her attendant physician, and by Dr. William Draper, who was calle in consultation on Friday last."

Miss Williams, sister of Rev. Charles H. Williams of Hartford, formerly of New Haven, is critically ill with brain fever at the Hotel Capitol. Mr. Willlams was for years in charge of the

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CRITICALLY ILL.

agents have purchased elsewhere. The baptiste, Trowers, Jessie increase in the sales by local breweries has consequently increased the sale of beer stamps from this office not necessarily indicating an increase in the

The receipts from the sale of cigar stamps in 1897 showed an increase of \$1,249 over the previous year, the total mount received in 1897 being \$61,061. The total receipts from the sale of ci-

gars and beer stamps in 1897 was \$328,-554.53, a gain of \$39,103.49.

SPEAR GETS SPHINX. New Haven Man Buys the Famous Sire

for \$2,500. New York, Feb. 15 .- A consignment of trotters and pacers from the Saginaw stock farm went under the hammer at Madison Square Garden to-day. W. E. Fasig & Co. had charge of the

sale. The famous sire Sphinx attracted the most attention and was sold for \$2,500 to George W. Spear of New Ha-Sphinx has a record of 2:201/2 and at the close of 1897 was the sire of fifty-four in the list, a number for his age, fourteen years, that has been reached by two other horses only. Sphinx is by Electioneer-Sprite.

It was believed by some local horsemen last night that the famous sire was purchased for the Hubinger stables, but J. C. Hubinger sets any such thought at rest by positively denying that the Hubingers have any interest in the matter. He was not aware that Mr. Spear had come into possession of the horse until informed by a reporter of this paper. As far as he knew Mr. Spear had bought Sphinx for nimself. although it might be possible the animal was secured for a western party. Mr. Hubinger had known for some time that Mr. Spear was anxious to get the sire. The Hubingers are not buying horses at present.

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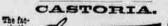
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Della Brown, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Bush, '98 novelty. These big, rich and the Messrs. Walter Evans, Frank Bradley, Frank Warmsley, Nathan scarves are a yard and a half Martly, William Fenderson, Moses scarves are a yard and a nan Slepack, Edward Jones, Ulysses Jones, long, to be passed around the Fred Bond, Hayes Thompson, Cowler and Ayler. THIRTEEN CLUB OF WATERBURY

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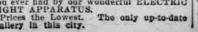
To Attend in a Body "Jack and the Beanstalk Matinee

this morning received a check for \$13 from the president of the Waterbury Thirteen club, requesting thirteen tickets to be forwarded him at once for the purpose of the club attending the matinee performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk" at the Hyperlon on "Waterbury Day," February 19.



M. E. COSGROVE.





were present.