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SPAIN HAS ANSWERED

Reply to McKinley's De-

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MESSAGE ARRIVED AT 10:30

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Washington, March 31 .- Spain's offi-

cial reply to President McKinley's de-

mand in the Cuban situation was re-

ceived in Washington to-night. Anx-

ious parties comprising most of the

cabinet and several close friends of the

administration waited until late in the

evening in the expectation of develop-

ments. At about 10:30 the message be-

gan to come in cipher and the work of

translation was begun at once. It was

officially stated, however, that no inti-

mation as to the nature of the reply

would be divulged to-night. Among

those at the White house were Senator

Hanna, Secretar Alger, Secretary Bliss

Assistant Secretary of State Day, As-

sistant Secretary of War Adee, to

whom was confided the translation of

the message; Senator Spooner and Sen-

outside the president's office. But they

were destined to disappointment for af-

ter the telegraph instrument in the ad-

foining office had steadily clattered fo

half an hour, Mr. Porter, the presi-

dent's secretary, appeared with the an

was impossible to translate in time to

give out any statement to-night. The

telegraph instrument was still clicking

when the correspondents filed out indi-

cating that the message was at least

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Reply is Lengthy.

NEW HAVEN CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1898.

United States and indicated the limits M'KINLEY TO REVOLTERS with foreign affairs were in session to-READY FOR BLOODY WORK to which it would be impossible to go without prejudice to the national honor IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE HE or dignity. All the ministers including

General Correo saw their thoughts involved in Senor Sagasta's opinion. note was sent to Minister Woodford, who, after reading it said: "I am solely authorized to negotiate ad referendum and therefore, I will transmit the cabinet's reply to Washington." The text of the Sagasta note has not been made known, the minister refusing to divulge its contents.

Madrid, March 31 .- El Liberal says: "The moment of the denoument (solution of the crisis) has drawn much House Monday. nearer. There may yet be found means to delay matters, but we doubt it."

Washington, March 31.-The commit-The paper mentioned then adds: "We tee of eleven appointed by the conferought to apply ourselves to obtain a ence of the republicans of the house gain of time or heartily devote ourselves to the contrary. In our opinion who are insisting upon prompt and agit would be acceptable, even preferagressive action for the complete indeble, to accept any extreme measure which would cut the knot if we failed pendence of Cuba, called upon the president at 2:30 this afternoon. They to untie it. The situation is such that by avoiding an external struggle we placed before him their views. The conmay fall into still graver one, namely, ference did not end until ten minutes an internal upheaval." El Liberal conto 4 o'clock. The members were noncludes by calling upon the ministry to identify itself with the unanimous committal as to what transpired, say feeling of the country and to place being they desired to first make their fore everything the primary interest of the nation and proceed with discretion statement before the members of the and coolness, but at the same time with undaunted firmness, "for there is house. At the adjourned meeting of representatives this evening the coma limit which Spain cannot and will mittee stated that the president made not overstep. That limit is marked by a frank declaration as to what was taking place between the two governthe respect it owes the world and its own sovereignty." ments and concluded with these words: The Imparcial (Independent) says:

'Despite the hopes of the last few keep peace.' days, it is now believed that a conflict The impression left with the delega-We are confronted with a tion, however, was that he did not ex-pect a peaceable adjustment. In strict danger which whatever may be thought President McKinley cannot change. confidence President McKinley outlined nerves of Spaniards are being the course of communications between hardened to resist coolly the conse-quences of this danger. We are all Washington and Madrid. He stated that all now depended on dispatches to Spaniards, and it rests with the govbe communicated and received within rnment to take energetic resolutions. forty-eight hours. The response of It is urgent that we should prepare Spain to a message cabled it by this warships and send them to Cuba as government was expected hourly and soon as possible. The United States surely would be received within twenwho, during the delicate and strained ty-four hours. relations between the two countries, arrived it would be necessary for this has sent ships to our waters or therecountry to send another cable note as abouts, cannot complain at our sending a reply to Madrid. All this might he a squadron to our own waters. accomplished in less than forty-eight would be curious in the face of the universal law of right for visitors to hours. He therefore intimated that it would be gratifying if congress deferoverride the master of the house. Such red taking action until next week. a visitor would be simply a bandit. It Mr. Hopkins of Illinois, who made would be ignominious not to send our the report for the committee said he squadron for fear that Yankee vessels felt it would try to prevent it." The article president's wishes. Others who spoke concludes by counselling the people to at the meeting, including Mr. Lorimer be calm and not to embarrass the govand Mr. Joy, advised postponement ernment in its difficult and ticklish

task. El Pais (Republican) characterizes the statement regarding the reconcentrados in Cuba as a fable and declares that the United States could not inter vene provoking the protests of Europe, nor seize the Maine disaster as a pre text for war without scandalizing the world; therefore, the government had "adopted humanitarianism as a means to cloak its sinister designs."

near.

The semi-official Globe says it is the general opinion that "we are approaching rapidly the end of the struggle. Forwarned against evil, we nevertheless still hope for the best."

El Tempso expresses confidence that Gravity of Situation Felt in All Official the government will in any case rise to tinore of its duty the public ac.

Monday.

DAY OF ANXIOUS WAITING.

Ouarters.

March 31

been one of anxious waiting for Spain's

reply to the demands of the United

States contemplating the termination

of the war in Cuba. On that reply it

tween peace or war would be decided.

unless some new and unexpected situ-

ations arose. But delay would meet

the opposition of congress. The grav-

ity of the situation was felt in all offi-

cial quarters. It was not a day of

rapid development as when war prep-

cession, but the tension was even

arations were going on in rabid suc

was universally believed the issue

day. The senate committee continued its examination of the report on the Maine and the house committee by a OUTLINES HIS POLICY. party vote refused to take any action on Cuba until Monday. To Purchase Danish Island. He Says: "I Pray God That We May be

The senate committee agreed to, and Able to Keep Peace"-He Also States That Senator Lodge reported a bill appro-All Depends on Dispatches to be Compriating \$5,600,000 to purchase one or more of the Danish West Indies to be municated and Received Within Twentyfour Hours-When the Committee Apused for naval purposes. The senate committee had before it Captain Sigspointed to Wait on the President Rebee of the Maine and Captain Barker, ported the Result of the Conference to the Secretary Long's naval aide. What Other Representatives It Was Voted to these officers told the committee is treated confidentially. Defer Action Until After Adjournment of Naval Militia.

The most important action taken today by the navy department was the determination to have the naval milli-

tin of the several states prepared for immediate service. Letters will be sent a certain extent interior woodwork was to the governors and to the adjutant generals of all the states where there are naval militia organizations asking ed from some of the ships. These prethem to set in motion the machinery for drilling and equipping the state organizations, promptly, so that they may be ready within a few hours' no tice of a call to arms. ed on shore.

The officials express the hope that there will be a unanimous consent on the part of employers to give their men, who are members of the militia free opportunity to joint their commands

THE ASHMUN STREET PAFING. Property Owners Object Strenuously to Arbitrary Assessment.

"I pray God that we may be able to board of compensation held The hearing last night on the assessments on property owners on Ashmun street to pay for the laying of the vitrified brick pavement on that street. A large number of property owners appeared at the hearing and all opposed the laying of assessments other than those laid for benefits and damages. Among those who appeared and were partic- know of it as most significant. After it arrived it and Attorney C. S. Hamilton, the latter property on the street.

Mr. Hamilton held that it was illegal to assess arbitrarily without determining benefits and damages, but was informed that the board had been advised by the corporation counsel that the plan being pursued was the proper one, would be best to abide by the that the board was bound to follow legal advice given by the corporation counsel. In reply to this Mr. Hamilton said: "Well, I suppose that we ought The president, they stated, suggested that what he related to them regarding to bow down to the corporation counsel as to a juggernaut, but I for one will not do it. There was a special provision for so laying assessments, the negotiations should not be repeated until the negotiations were closed. Representaive Hicks of Pennsylvania passed in 1895, but since then some thing else has been passed-something which for want of a better name is thought that in view of the Dupuy De-Lome letter no further parley should be allowed and that Premier Sagasta called a charter. I think that this pavwas acting in accord with the policy ing business was started to enable some one to sell some brick-yes, and that the letter had revealed. Others some asphalt, too." Mr. Hamilton's followed in the same line, but it was remarks were applauded by the citifinally concluded to defer action until zens present. Judge Munson when after the adjournment of the house told for the corporation counsol's opin-

ion said that he was old enough to know that even counsel is some times in error.

THE FIRE COMMISSIONERS.

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THE SYMPHONY CONCERT. A Delightful Program Successfully Ren-

ALL EXPOSED WOODWORK ON WARdered. The pleasant weather and the attractive programme combined to draw out an unusually large audience at the

Some of the Interior Woodworkfourth concert of the New Haven Sym-Sailors' Wooden Boxes Sent Ashore and phony orchestra at the Hyperion yes-Officers Deposit Their Personal Valuterday afternoon. Frofessor Parker ables-Torpedo Boats Sent Out to Guard had arranged an especially interesting Battleships-Captain Sampson's Formand varied programme, and it was peridable Fleet Ready to Fight in Fifteen formed in an entirely satisfactory and at times brilliant manner. The soloist, Key West, Fla., March 31.-Every Arthur Beresford of Boston, was heard preparation for action was taken by to considerable disadvantage, because he was suffering from a severe cold the warships to-day. All woodwork but proved himself a capable and finwas stripped off exposed spots and ished artist. It is hoped that the peosent ashore. The wood pilot houses ple of New Haven will have the pleas ure of hearing Mr. Beresford again on the cruisers were taken down. To when he is in good voice.

The programme began, as a sympho also removed and sent ashore. Even ny concert should, with the symphony, the sallors' wooden boxes were removin this case Beethoven's Fourth. It was one of the most finished performances that the orchestra has put to its cautions have been adopted to prevent As it was not the first time credit. the danger of flying splinters in case of the orchestra has played it, one was action. The officers sent their personconstantly reminded of the improveal valuables and belongings to be storment made by the various choirs during the present season. The quality of The Castine and two torpedo boats the strings was noticeably fine yesterleft their anchorages after dark and day and the much berated wood-winds steamed to the southward, where they and horns deserve especial commendawill patrol during the night. This pretion. The opening adagio and the spiraution was ordered by Captain Sampited first movement were splendidly on to-day. He is particularly anxious given. The slow movement showed a to watch closely the Havana entrance nice balance of tone, and the minuet to this harbor, and also to afford adand finale were brilliantly played. As ditional safety for the Iowa. Indiana usual, Professor Parker's reading was and New York, which lie unprotected that accepted as correct by the classisix miles out. The naval station offlcal authorities. Professor Parker was cials have received orders to overhaul recalled three times after the symphotheir marine engineering stock so that

it could be used instantly in case of The second number was "Pogner's emergency. Torpedo boats not engag-Address," from the "Meistersinger,' sung by Mr. Beresford. The third num ed in patroling to-night made another attack on the battleships but all these ber was a Suite from Leo Delibes' balmeasures were guarded with the greatlet music "Coppelia." This was the lightest number on the programme and naturally the most applauded. The fourth was George W. Chadwick's "Melpomene" overture, which was heard here for the first time. It was especially difficult, but very beautiful. Professor Parker's enterprise in introducing these modern works into his programmes cannot be overestimated. The last number was the "Ode for Commencement Day," which was first heard in '95 at Battell chapel. It was heard to much greater advantage yes-The words are by Edmund terday. Clarence Stedman. Professor Parker had a difficult task to set these to music, because of the constantly changing rythm. Mr. Beresford sang the solo part and a chorus made up of the col-

lege choir and the glee club sang the chorus. The performance, like that of Grieg's "Olaf Trygvason" last year, emphasized the possibilities of a musical society of serious character in the university. The next concert will be given on Tuesday, April 26, instead of

CUT OUT GAS AND WATER FITTINGS. Work of Tramps in a Vacant Hopse on Wooster Street.

Yesterday forenoon a gang of tramps Wooster street and cut out all the lead pipe and gas and water fixtures preparatory to taking them out, presuma-

CHEERS, JEERS AND HISSES

EXCITING SCENES IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Passionate Outbursts of Oratory on the Cuban Question-Grosvenor of Ohio, Bailey of Texas and Johnson of Indiana Make Brilliant Speeches-Bailey Declares Cuba Should be Free Even if War is Necessary to Bring Freedom About-Johnson Greeted With Hisses in Commencing a Plea for Peace-Faces Gallery Like a Spartan.

Washington, March 31 .- For three hours to-day the packed galleries and excited members of the house listened to a passionate outburst of oratory on the Cuban question, during which the intensity of feeling was alternately manifested by cheers, jeers and hisses Time and again the excited throngs in the galleries were admonished to be silent. The speeches which stirred the assemblage were made by Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, who, it is assumed, spoke for the administration, and who practically pledged it to the cause of free Cuba, and Mr. Bailey of Texas, the democratic leader, who announced the democratic position as for free Cuba without war if it could be avoided, but with war if necessary, and Mr. Johnson of Indiana, who spoke for peace. declaring that it was our duty to go to the extreme in magnanimity to avoid the horrors of war.

Mr. Lewis, a democrat from Washngton, provoked the speech of Mr. Johnson, which aroused the members and the galleries to the fever pitch of excitement. Mr. Lewis had denounced the proposition that Cuba purchase her freedom from Spain, which, it was alleged the administration was fostering. Then Mr. Johnson in a brilliant speech pleaded for peace. Like the Spartan he faced the storm of hisses which swept down from the galleries and with passionate utterance adjured members to pause before they plunged the coun try into war. He gave it as his opinion that if an ultimatum had been sent to Spain it meant war, as Spain's would not permit her to humiliate herself before the world. He eulogized every influence that made for per and declared his belief that the Cubar junta would agree to pay \$100,000,000 for the independence of the island.

Mr. Bailey, the democratic leader, in a ringing speech set his followers and the galleries wild, announced his Hef, from what Mr. Johnson had said. that the purpose of the republicans in refusing to join with the democrats to give the administration an opportunity to compel the Cuban patriots to buy the independence they had won from the butchers of Spain. He said he, too, deplored war and in describing its horrors as the southern people had known them, drew tears from the eyes of so entered the vacant house at No. 174 of his colleagues. He declared there was yet a chance to avert war. had been told that within twenty-four hours by a representative of the Cuban junta that all the Cubans wanted was bly to a pawn shop, to sell. They were to have their independence red as with the munitions of war and the recruits they could then obtain their independence could be achieved. This speech drew the fire of General Grosve, nor. He challenged Mr. Bailey with attempting to make political cap He denounced the statement that the administration attempted to force Cuba to buy freedom and declared from the president down the administration was to free Cuba. He thrilled his auditors when he asked what meant the preparations that were going on night and day. After Mr. Grosvenor concluded the debate went on, several nembers taking part. Little progress was made with the naval bill, the only important amendment adopted was one appropriating \$500,000 for the erection

If May 5, as was at first announced.

he comparatively easy victims even for an inferior force." An important con-sultation was held this morning between Captain Sampson and the other chief officers of the fleet on board the

est secrecy. The establishment of a patrol is considered by the few who The ularly strong in their opposition to the entire fleet is now in readiness to move laying of arbitrary assessments were at fifteen minutes' notice, but no move-General E. E. Bradley, Judge Munson ment is expected to occur until Saturday or later. The gunboat Annapolis representing a number of holders of has left for Brooklyn. The five bodies from the Maine which were brought

SHIPS REMOVED.

Minutes' Notice.

here last night were burled to-day. Spain's answer and the subsequent action of congress are the all absorbing topics of conversation. Enlisted men share the interest exhibited by the officers and as the sixty hours' limit allowed by President McKinley draws near the suspense becomes intense. An experienced naval officer said to-day: 'If we are going to have trouble with Spain, we might as well have it at This fleet is as ready for prompt once. action as it ever will be. If the ques-tion of peace or war is not decided until the Spanish torpedo flotilla and cruisers arrive, it will make the situation more difficult for our navy. hostilities were commenced before the Spaniards arrive, I think the was would be of short duration. Neither the cruisers nor the torpedo boats would be in any condition for a fight after their long voyage, and both would

flagship New York.

April 1.-12:30 a. m. The visitors attracted by the receipt of the cipher dispatch from Minister Woodford gradually drifted out from the president's office until no one was left by Secretary Porter. He departed shortly afterward leaving only the telegraph operator and the translators struggling with the message. All those who had been with the president were reticent on leaving the executive man sion, most of them declaring that they not seen any of the translation of the report.

New York, April 1.-A special dispatch from Washington, timed 2 a. m., gives the following outline of Spain's reply to the note presented by Minister Woodford: "Spain neither accedes to nor declines President McKinley's propositions. She makes the counterargument that Spain should herself be allowed to propose terms as to what should be done regarding her own territory."

SAGASTA DELIVERS ANSWER, Handed to Minister Woodford After Long Cabinet Council.

Madrid, March 31 .- At the cabinet council Senor Sagasta, the premier, explained with precision all the details of the conferences and negotiations together with the state of the country and existing conditions which he regarded as necessary to the formation of a proper judgment in the present crisis. Other ministers then spoke. Senor Sagasta listening attentively. After four hours' discussion the ministers were still without a solution, probably because Senor Sagasta judged it inopportune to take a decision at the present stage and advisable to wait for the issue of to-morrow's meeting.

Prior to the council a note briefly relating the queen regent's ideas on the subject of the reply to the United States was written. On this being read at the council, Senor Sagasta taking a paper from his pocket, announced that he also had condensed his opinion into a few lines, which he proceeded to read. It is understoood that he touched all questions raised by the

complishing its duty by awaiting calmly the results of the conference."

AN IMPORTANT ORDER.

Married Men Will be Discharged from Second Regiment in Case of War. Captains of all the companies of the Second regiment have been requested by Colonel Burpee to hand in a list of all the men in their respective companies who are married or have families depending upon them for support. Colonel Burpee said in regard to the order last evening that in case the regiment is ordered out, as it probably would be in case war is declared, the men with families depending on them for support will be discharged and their places filled with unmarried men, of whom there are plenty who would willingly enlist to fill up the vacancies

made by the discharges. "It would be a pity," the colonel said, "to take away men who have families to sup port and who would be unable to do so on the pay given in the United States army." As to whether the men would be allowed to remain in the regiment if they so desired, Colonel Burpee did not definitely say. He said one man who has a wife and three children said that he didn't want to be discharged, but would prefer to remain with the regiment. Another man was equally loyal to the regiment, though Colonel Burpee said the \$13 a month he would receive in the army would be insufficient to pay his house rent. The feeling that a crisis is near is felt by Colonel Burpee and the officers and men throughout the regiment. Many of the men have been arranging their life insurance policies and for the care of their families in case they are called into active service. Colonel Burpee said there would be no hurry call to test the rapidity with which the regiment can be assembled as long as the present conditions last. In case the egiment should be called out for active service he said that probably they would be given a week's time to prepare. Adjutant Wells and all the captains of the city companies met Colone Burpee at the armory last evening and received the instructions mentioned The number of men who would be entitled to discharge in the several companies is roughly estimated as fol-Sarsfields, 5; Blues, 14; City lows:

Guard, 12-14; Grays not over 28.

Doubt as to Brodie's Death.

New York, April 1.-Considerable

doubt is expressed here as to the death

of Steve Brodle. It was reported carly

this morning that he was all re and had

in this city stating that he would ar-

rive bere at 7 o'clock this morning.

with their companies.

many

greater from the uncertainty that prevalled and the feeling that Spain would not concede the complete independence of Cuba. The White house continued to be thronged with congressional leaders anxious to learn from the president what his course was to be. The general review conveyed by these leaders after they had seen the president was that no definite reply had been received. The officials shared in the genera anxiety, but throughout the business hours of the day no word was received from the United States minister. Attitude of European Powers.

The attitude of the European powers continued to be seriously discussed in official quarters, as it was felt that an offer of European mediation was almost certain to follow war. No distinct offer has been submitted up to the present moment. The cable report from Berlin that Germany was menacing Spain on an old claim and was about to make a naval demonstration in Cuba attracted much attention. The German ambassador said that he had received no information as to this re ported move. The Spanish minister does not credit the report that Ger many has taken steps of a decisiv character. The Spanish ambassador at Berlin is the father-in-law of the Spanish minister, and the latter would be quite likely to know if Germany had made a move involving the dispatch of a warship to Cuba for punitive purposes

It was the general feeling that if Germany had taken any such action in would have a most decided influence upon the Spanish-American situation For this reason diplomats thought that Germany would not choose such a juncture as the present in order to make demands against Spain. Spain's Honor.

Said a prominent diplomat to-day number in the Light Guard would be "Spain seems to be under the impression that her national honor forbid: few. It is probable, however, that of those given above would stay her from surrendering any part of her olonial domain under the pressure of the United States. There are, however,

precedents showing that European powers have preserved their dignity while making similar concessions, ced ing territory not directly but through a third power." Congress will wait until Monday before any action is taken. The sent at least two telegrams to friends president has asked until that time Both committees of congress dealing death.

Contracts Let at the Meeting Held Last Night.

At a special session of the board of fire commissioners held last night the contract for laying a concrete walk in front of the new Nos. 9 and 10 engine repairs. houses was let to John P. Thompson,

his bid being six cents per foot for a one inch wearing surface and none cents per foot for a one and one-half inch wearing surface. The driveway out of the houses will be laid with the one and one-half inch wearing surface. The contract for certain repairs to the fire alarm signal system was let to the Gamewell company of New York. The cost of the repairs will be about \$400. It was decided to assign the new American fire engine to No. 4's house and to make the following transfers of ingines: The Silsby at No. 4 to No. 5; the Silsby at No. 5 laid off for repairs: the Jeffers engine at No. 5 to No. 6, and the Hammerman at No. 6 to No. 9, as an entra engine.

Dixon-White Fight.

Syracuse, March 31 .- Tommy White of Chicago and George Dixon of Boson, the ex-champion featherweight of the world, fought a twenty-round draw

before the Empire Athletic club of this city to-night. Two thousand people aw the bout, which was a thoroughly scientific one. White had the advanage of reach and made the most of it, keeping his left going into Dixons face with the effect of effectively preventing the rushes of his opponent doing any damage. Dixon failed to land as often as his antagonist and although the crowd yelled for a White decision, the referee declared the fight a draw.

Damage by Earthquake.

San Francisco, March 31.-After the board of survey had made a partial examination of the state of affairs at possibility of hostilities said: Mare Island to-day it announced that the damage sustained by last night's earthquake had been exaggerated. The board is of the opinion that the damage will not exceed \$150,000. Work, however, will not be resumed for several days on any of the ships. In Vallejo the damage was widespread. The city hall, public schools and St. Vinschool suffered severely. Several small fires added to the excitement.

Condemned to Death.

Athens, March 31 .- At the trial of Karditzi and Giorgii on the charge of an attempt to assassinate King George of Greece on February 26 last when his majesty, accompanied by the Princess Marie, was returning from Phalerum to Athens. A large number of leading Greeks and many members of the

diplomatic corps were present. Glorgli declared that he fired into the air. Both prisoners were condemned to

PREPARATIONS. Movements of Warships and Enlisting of Men-The Vesuvius.

Washington, March 31.-The gunboat Wilmington arrived at Jacksonville yesterday on her way to New York for The torpedo-boat purchased in Germany, arrived at Plilau yesterday on her way to the United States. The gunboat Wheeling has left Port Angells for Seattle. The cruiser Columbia and the revenue cutter Morrill arrived at Norfolk to-day. The Columbia is in readiness for any service she may be called upon to perform. Her sister ship, the Minneapolis, now fitting out at League Island, is expected to join the squadron at Hampton Roads in a day or two. The gunhoat Marietta of the Pacific squadron arrived at Callao, Peru, to-day. Although not so admitted, it is generally understood that she is bound for Key West. The same is true of the battle ship Oregon, which is expected to arrive in Callao this week. These vessels have been informed of the presence of

the Spanish torpedo-boat Temerario on the east coast of South Africa and have been warned to be on their guard against her while in those waters.

The Vesuvius.

Washington, March 31 .- The work of overhauling the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, completing the work on her guns, and fitting her up for active service is now almost finished and she probably will be ordered to leave Washington navy yard within the next few days. Her officers do not know as yet where she will be ordered, although it is thought she will go first to Norfolk and then proceed to southern wa-The Vesuvius has not as yet takters. en aboard the many tons of dynamite that she carries in her magazines; this will be the last thing that will be loaded. One of the officers discussing the

"There is one satisfaction about be ing aboard a ship like this. In case we are struck right, there will be no board of inquiry and no trouble about divers, etc. The only thing to do will be to erect a monument to our memory and attend to our obituary notices, for there will not be a piece of the boat left big enough for a souvenir. A boat of this style either does fearful damage to her enemies or goes under in short order herself. Modern war will, in my opinion, be quick work, anyhow, and we represent the very quickest type of death dealing vessel afloat."

Seventy-six Men Enlisted.

Gloucester, Mass., March 31 .- Up to toon to-day seventy-six had been enident. listed for the United States navy at should devote all his time and sympathe naval recruiting rendezvous. Fourthies to his business. An editor who teen men were sent to Boston for the is also in politics is apt to exert a bad receiving ship Wabash this afternoon. influence in the community,

scared away, however, before they had removed their plunder and their work was discovered by neighbors soon after. The water from the cut pipes had nearly filled the basement. While the gang was in the house one of them went to the house of Mrs. Griffin at 178 Wooster street, asked for something to eat and was given a sandwich. Detective Sergeant Dennehy was put on the case after the police had been notified and later in the afternoon discovered a crowd of hoboes at Cedar Hill station, attempting to steal rides on a train, who answered the descriptions of the crowd which had been at 174 Wooster street. Policemen B. J. Rellly, Healy, McAl-

len, McGuinniss, Ward and Lannigan were detailed with the sergeant, and together the officers went to Cedar Hill yards and arrested the tramps. One

of them was later taken down to Wooster street and was identified by Mrs. Griffin as the man to whom she had given a sandwich. The hoboes gave the names of Henry Sloan, Michael Ahearn, Fred Miller, Michael O'Connor, James Johonson and James E. Thompson.

A NEW MINERAL

Discovered by Prof. Penfield and H. W. Foote of the Scientific School.

Professor S. L. Penfield and H. W. Foote of the mineralogical and petro graphical laboratory of the Sheffield Scientific school have discovered a new mineral which they have named Chinobedrite. They have recently received specimens of the mineral from West Haven, Burlington, N. J., and Ottawa Canada. The mineral is associated with transparent prisms of green willimite, massive varieties of brown garnet, phlogrophite mica, small yellow crystals of axinite, dull crystals of datolite and of reddish brown menade occurring in slender prismatic crystals. The new mineral proves to be a new silicate containing lead, iron and calcium as essential characteristics.

COLONEL OSBORN'S LECTURE. "Newspapers" the Subject Discussed Be-

fore Kent Club.

Before a large and appreciative audience Colonel N. G. Osborn of the Register lectured on "Newspapers" in the Kent club course in College street hall last evening. The lecturer described in an interesting manner, the way in which the work on a great metropolitan newspaper is conducted, the way in which the labor is divided and the duties of the various members of the newspaper staff. The editor-in chief of one of these great papers holds a more enviable position than the pres-A man to be a good editor

of new buildings at the navy academy. The Speeches in Full.

Mr. Johnson's speech was as fol-"I have realized from the lows: start," said he, "that the danger to the country was the hotheadedness of those men who never stop to reflect into what they would precipitate the country. My voice has been and still is for peace. I am opposed to war which involves a vast expenditure of public money, burdens of taxation, the ssuing of paper money and a period of wild speculation. War, while it affords opportunities for exalted patriotism and devotion to the flag opens up an opportunity for the vultur . I would go to war only as a last resort. would not sacrifice precious America blood except our quarrel should be a just one that would bring every American to the support of his country's flag and that would carry with it the moral support of the civilized world. believe that if this house and the senate had given the president time to press all diplomatic and moral persuaion that will not interfere unduly Spain, thirty days from this time would not have elapsed until Cuba vould be an independent state. knows she cannot conquer the insurgents and that if she proposes to do so now it will be war with this nation. Gentlemen talk about the influence of the bankers and the monetary and business interests of the world. I will not criticise an influence, monetary or otherwise, that can make for peace. Tf he president has sent an ultimatum to Spain, it means war; if you tell her to get out you will make war. You excite Spanish pride. You leave in a condition that he is not able to complete negotiations. You will shed American blood. You will expend millions of treasure in achieving Cuban independence. At what a cost? Stop

and reflect a minute." Appeal From Jeers and Hisses Mr. Johnson denied that he was speaking for the president and continued: "He has, by his personal acts and

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FUNERAL OF ANTON SEIDL.

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Colonel R. G. Ingersoll Telegraphs a Eulogy-Body to be Cremated.

New York, March 31 .- Private funeral services over the remains of Anton Seldl were held to-day at his late residence. The Rev. Merle E. St. Croix Wright, pastor of the Lenox avenue Unitarian church, delivered a short ad- The goods are now being shipped as dress, and Henri E. Krehblel read a rapidly as cars can be secured. The eulogy telegraphed from Pittsburg by general demand for freight cars is so Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, who has as rapidly as they are needed. The been for years an intimate friend of goods are shipped via the Naugatuck the great conductor. The exercises at the house closed with music by Victor Shore Line to New London; the ace over Herbert, leader of the Twenty-second the Central Vermont to Swanson; regiment band.

Metropolitan opera house, where a mu- them to the Pacific coast. sical programme was given by the Musical Mutual Protective union, the Arion society, the Philharmonic orchestra and Deutcher Leiderkranz. The Rev. Merle E. St. Croix Wright delivered the address. The concluding musical number was the funeral march from "Got- May 16, 17 and 18. The tickets, limited terdammerung."

Mrs. Seldl was not present at either service. The pallbearers were A. minder to buy early, avoiding the dis-Schueler, Oscar B. Weberm, Francis B. appointment of finding out, as last Hyde, David Leibman, Richard Arnold, Henry Schmitt, Albert Steethermer, Henry T. Finck, Wilston H. Brown, Louis Josephthal, H. E. Krehbiel, August Spanuth, Xavier Scharwonka, Albert Steinberg, Carl Schurz, Charles

T. Barney, Rafael Joseffy, Julian Rix, James Speyer, Edgar T. Lovey, Dr. William H. Draper, Richard Watson

The body was taken to Fresh Pond, L. L. for incineration.

Cablegrams of condolence have been received from Frau Cosima Wagner, Maurice Grau and Capellmeister Fischer, who was associated with Herr Seidl in the Wagner festival at Bayreuth in 1876.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL, of officers was re-elected as follows: Hartford, March 31.-In the police Hartford, March 31.-In the police Freshend, S. Hongson, the plent court to-day Carl Calabrese was held dent, Joseph Porter; secretary, E. S. for trial in the superior court for as- Gaylord; treasurer, S. H. Kirby; ex-Kenna a week ago Sunday night. And Robert E. Neshit.

Waterbury, March 31 .- Thirty-five car loads of rubber goods are now being shipped to the extreme northwest of the Goodyear Metallic Rubebr Shoe company of Naugatuck. This is one of the largest consignments of goods ever shipped from the rubber borough. It represents 13,000 cases of rubber shoes.

13,000 CASES.

thence over the Canada Atlantic to the The public services were held at the Canadian Pacific line, which carries

BIG SALE OF SEATS.

The managers of the Connecticut Music Teachers' association promises a splendid list of artists for the festival to the seating capacity of the Hyperion, are selling rapidly, and a gentle reappointment of finding out, as last year, that "they are all sold," 'is in order, Verdi's Requiem Mass alone is worth the price for the course.

NEW SHOE COMPANY.

A new company has been organized

in Waterbury under the name of the Shoe Hardware company, with a capi-Gilder, Paul Goepel, E. M. Burghart, Eugene Ysaye, Victor Herbert and George G. Haven. tal of \$5,000, in 250 shares of \$100 each, \$5,000 paid in. Henry L. Hotchkiss of this city, as trustee, holds five shares; in person he holds 235; Albert C. Coe, Orange, five shares, and Louis H. Bristol, five shares.

WALTONIAN CLUB.

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At the Waltonian club's annual meeting at the club house in North-

ford Tuesday afternoon the old board President, S. S. Thompson; vice presi-

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IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS RECEIVERS ORDERED TO CLOSE UL

ACCOUNTS.

Judge Wheeler Still Fursues His Vigorou Polley With Insolvent Firms-\$1,700 Attachment Made-City Court Record-Judge Wheeler in the superior court yesterday ordered I. N. Dann, the receiver of the New Haven Chair company, to manufacture 1.100 blcycles for which he has the material on hand and then close up the business by June 15, 1898

S. Fred Strong, the receiver of the New Haven Heating and Plumbing company, was ordered to close up its ousiness by June 1 of this year.

In the matter of the Peck Brothers company plant, Judge Wheeler issued an order extending the time for the payment of the balance due the old ompany from the new.

The court issued an order that the iffairs of the H. W. Stow Lumber company be closed up by June 15 next. Warren Spalding, the Church street druggist, is the receiver. NEWPORT NEWS RECEIVERSHIP.

Yesterday morning Judge Wheeler passed an order, without notice, to Edmund Zacher, receiver of the Newport News and Mississippi Valley company,

requiring him to file within two weeks a report of the committee on allowance of claims. A few hours later ex-Judge Harrison, counsel for the receiver heard of it, and he went to the court at once and showed Judge Wheeler that a report passing upon over \$60,000 of claims had been filed three years ago, and that the superior court on June 25, 1895, passed a proper order upon that report. Judge Wheeler thereupon stated that he had not personally examined the records or files, but got his information from some one As a matter of course, Judge else. Wheeler's order was futile, and Receiver Zacher is ahead in the matter nearly three years. Mr. Zacher before yesterday had an order prepared for

filing his account to date on the first Tuesday of May. The insolvent Phoenix Coach Lamp company was ordered closed up in sixty days. Ernest Isbell, receiver for the Bradley, Dann & Carrington company, was

ordered to wind up the affairs of the concern by July 1. SUIT FOR \$1,700. The property at the corner of Colum-bus avenue and Christopher streets was attached yesterday for \$1,700 in a suit brought by Jacob Brodsky against J. J. Grady and Benjamin Jasper to

recover on a building contract. J. H. Rubin was cited in as agent. City Court-Criminal Side-Judge Bishop. In the city court yesterday morning

before Judge Bishop the breach of the peace cases against James O'Neil and Israel M. Manson, were continued until to-day.

John F. Dixon was fined \$6 and \$11.34 costs for drunkenness and stealing a whip from Sidney P. Smith, a farmer of East Haven. William H. Stiles, seventeen years old, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1.35 costs

for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk Saturday afternoon in Sachem street, The case of Edward O. Olson, seventeen years old, charged with stealing \$1.50 from James Molloy of Park

street, March 2, was nolled. ball. The case of Marchle Kane, charged A. J. Morse, assignor to Morsewith assaulting his boarding house Keefer Cycle Supply company, Saliseeper, with a meat cleaver, was noll- bury, trimming and drilling machine. 0. The case of William Bonner, charged switch. with obtaining goods under false pretenses, was nolled. John Maloney, John Daily and Thomas Muligan, charged with trespass on ailroad cars, were released and instructed to leave the city. Mary Ellis, colored, and Peter Murchine phy, charged with improper conduct, were each fined \$7 and costs. The case of non-support against Elliott Clark, jr., of 121 View street, was ock nolled on his agreeing to pay his wife \$3 per week. The case of Harry Page, charged wage with carrying concealed weapons, was nolled. CONDITION OF THE TREASURY. Washington, March 21.-To-day's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$226,157,327; gold reserve, \$173,686,763; net silver,\$9,498,662; United States notes n the treasury, \$41,277,632; treasury notes of 1890, \$3,943,785; total receipts this day, \$1,088,970; total receipts this month, \$32,958,750; total receipts this year, \$307,516,713; total expenditures this day, \$773,000; total expenditures this month, \$31,909,000; total expenditures this year, \$303,396,825; deposits in national banks, \$81,281,277. CITY PHYSICIANS APPOINTED. The board of charities and correction met yesterday forenoon and appointed city physicians for the ensuing year. The city physicians appointed are Dr. F. N. Sperry of 76 Wooster street, Dr. Charles D. Phelps of 472 Orange street, Dr. E. F. McIntosh of 192 York street, Dr. Chauncey S. Lamb of 10 Park street and Dr. Michael J. Sheahan of 333 Grand avenue. These gentlemen will receive salaries of \$200 a year each. The number of city physicians has been cut from eight to six, \$400 being thereby saved. Dr. Willis H. Crowe was appointed attending physician at Springside home at a salary of \$400 per year.

THE PROBLEM SOLVED. THE NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY TESTED.

> Results of the Test in Various Forms of Dyspepsia.

Chronic indigestion or dyspepsia while a very common trouble, has for some time been looked upon by able physicians as a serious thing, and that o time should be lost in treating it properly at the start, because recent researches have shown that the most serious, fatal and incurable diseases have their origin in simple dyspepsia or indigestion. Diabetes is simply one form of indi-

employ expert acountants to examine gestion, the sugar and starchy food not the books of the secretary and treas being assimilated by the digestive or-In Bright's disease the albugans. men is not properly assimilated.

While consumption and dyspepsia are twin diseases, and it is beyond question that dyspepsia makes a fertile soil for the seeds of consumption.

But the trouble has been to find a emedy that could be depended upon to cure dyspepsia, as it is notoriously lieu announced the following committee obstinate and difficult to cure. This has been the question which has to report on the affairs of state and

county: J. S. Chadwick, J. M. Buckley, puzzled physicians and dyspeptics W. N. Rice, D. G. Downey, R. P. Pulallke, until the question was solved man, John R. Thompson, William H three years ago by the appearance of a Laurence and F. P. Towne. Since 1865 new dyspepsia cure in the medical no such committee has been appointed world known as Stuart's Dyspepsia to confer on state matters. Tablets, which it was claimed was as a certain, reliable cure for every form of stomach trouble.

Physicians, however, would not acspeaker of the day was Miss Ruth Marie Stiles, missionary to China; Mrs. cept such statements without first giving the new remedy many tests and W. M. Anderson, the treasurer of the carefully observing results.

society reported there was \$9,889 in the treasury. She said that the New York For three years the remedy has been thoroughly tested in every section of branch had promised to raise \$55,000 the country and with surprising and this year for educational purposes. Miss Stiles during her remarks said satisfactory results. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be there were 500 teachers in China all nonestly claimed to be a specific, a radworking in the interests of the Chinese. Miss Stiles stated that the missionaries ical lasting cure for indigestion in the various forms of acid dyspepsia or sou did not try to make Americans of the

stomach, gas or wind on stomach, too Chinese, but to make them noble citimuch bile, undue fullness or pressure zens of their own country, Rev. A. B. after eating and similar symptoms re-Leonard made the address at the evensulting from disordered digestion. ing meeting which was presided over Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets were not by the Rev. E. W. Clark. placed before the public until this three years' trial left no doubt as to their value and they have recently been placed in the trade and can be found The Late George S. Gladding-A Naon sale at all druggists at the nominal

price of 50 cents per package. No extravagant claims are made for the remedy. It will not cure rheumatism, pneumonia, typhoid fever nor anything but just what it is claimed to the grip, which developed into pneumo-nia. He had a weak heart and the discure and that is every form of stomach trouble.

No dieting is necessary, good whole-some food and plenty of it and you may rest assured that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest it.

represented Chester in the general as-sembly of 1895, and again in the 1897 Druggists claim for it that it is a session until February 9, taking the place of the regularly elected candileasure to recommend it to dyspeptics, ecause it gives such universal satisdate, J. Smith Deuse, who was ill durfaction.

Little book on stomach diseases sent free by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

List of Patents

valve and valve connection.

pedal, two patents,

ven. Conn.:

removed to Chester in his boyhood. He Issued from the United States Patent engaged in various manufacturing pursuits and when C. B. Rogers of Office, Tuesday, March 29, 1898, for the state of Connecticut, furnished us from Deep River died in 1891 Mr. Gladding the office of Earle & Seymour, solicitors bought out his brush manufacturing business. He leaves a wife, son and of patents, 868 Chapel street, New Hadaughter.

W. H. Carpenter, Forestville, bicycle POULTRY SHOW COMING. The annual meeting of the New Ha-M. Gilbert, Clinton, adjustable ven Poultry association took place Wednesday night at the store of E. L. back support for seats of bicycles, etc. W. C. Lambert, New Haven, machine for grinding cutlery. J. P. Lavigne, New Haven, bleyele C. E. Longden, assignor to Seamless Rubber company, New Haven, flatable

The members decided to hold a poultry exhibition in New Haven next December, the first in two years, show of the association in the pas The



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ing the first few weeks of the session. Mr. Gladding was a republican. His business was manufacturing cylindritrash. C. T. DOWNES & SON. cal and special shaped brushes. He was a native of Deep River, but

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NATIVE PIE PLANT, RADISHES LETTUCE, BERMUDA ONIONS.

Jones, 98 Church street. The president of the association, Wooster P. Ensign, presiding. The meeting was an adjourned one, the previous meeting last week not having been numerously attended.

NEW YORK EAST CONFERENCE.

Business Transacted at Yesterday's Meet-

ing.

New York, March 31 .- To-day's ses-

ion of the New York East conference

held in the James M. E. church, Brook-

lyn, opened with prayer service led by

the pastor, Rev. J. L. Thompson. The

business routine was then resumed. On

motion of Rev. J. M. Buckley the com-

mittee appointed in 1896 was empower-

ed to continue its labors in distributing

funds to the conference claimants. A

urer.

notion was carried that Mr. Sanford

M. F. Compton, of the Old St. John

church, introduced a resolution declar-

ing that the only solution of the Cuban

difficulties was to give Cuba full Inde-

pendence. A resolution offered by W.

2. Steele protesting against bills in the

legislature allowing professional games

n Sundays was adopted. Bishop Mal-

Mrs. C. P. Denzler presided this af-

ternoon at the aninversary of the wo

man's foreign missionary society. The

CHESTER'S LOSS.

tive of Deep River.

George S. Gladding, one of the most

prominent men of Chester, who died Wednesday, had been sick for the past

ten days, being originally taken with

Mr. Gladding was staunch and up-

right in business, of a generous heart

and a friend to the poor and needy. He

ease culminated in heart failure.

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The work of the woman's department of the City Missionary association is in charge of an executive committee of fifteen ladies of the association, who meet on the first Friday of each month. The monthly meeting for April will be held this afternoon at 3 'clock at the City Mission hall, corner of Court and State streets, and all interested in this part of the misison work are invited to be present.

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ache, jaundice, constipation, etc. Price 25 cents. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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James Swan, Seymour, tool handle. OF INTEREST TO CHRISTIAN EN DEAVORERS.

The fifteenth anniversary of Howard avenue Congregational Y. P. S. C. E. will be celebrated on Thursday evening, April 7. The society cordially invites all members and friends of Christian Endeavor to attend an old time C. E. rally to be held in its church at 7:45 o'clock on that evening. Sever-

al prominent workers in Christian Endeavor will be present and speak. The society is very fortunate in securing the Rev. James L. Hill, D. D., of Salem, Mass., to deliver the address of the evening on the theme "Team Work." Dr. Hill is no stranger to Christian Endeavorers. He has been identified with the work of the society from the very first, and has always been one of its most enthusiastic supporters and an earnest worker for its advancement. It has been well said that no one is ore popular on a Christian Endeavor platform than Dr. Hill. He is always in demand and never fails to interest and please his audience. It is hoped that a large audience will be present to greet him. A reception will follow the address at which light refreshments

will be served and old acquainces renewed.

GERMAN CRUISER LAUNCHED. Kiel, March 31.-The new German ruiser Gazelle was launched here today. She was christened by Princess Henry of Prussia, and the ex-Empres of Germany was among those presen at the ceremony. Admiral Von Tirpitz, secretary of the imperial navy, alluded

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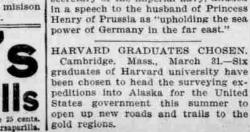
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FAIR HAVEN HAPPENINGS

RECEPTION ON APRIL 7 BY EAST ROCK LODGE, A. O. U. W.

In Honor of Walter Leigh, Grand Supervisor, and Deputy Savage-Trout Season Opens To-day-Funeral of Mrs. Carrie M. Bradley This Afternoon-Social and Personal Mention.

On Thursday evening, April 7, East Rock lodge, A. O. U. W., will tender a reception to Walter Leigh, grand supervisor, and to the new lodge deputy, Mr. Savage. On the same evening the in the world, a large majority of them A. O. U. W. band will tender a complimentary concert to the lodge. It is ple in the world. The country as a American capitalists have come to the expected there will be a large attend- whole is decidedly Indian. Out of a ance of the members.

The funeral of Olive, the nine-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus dian blood, thirty-eight per cent, pure P. Bates, was attended from her late home on Summit street yesterday af-cent. pure whites. One sees three dis-rybody, because he maintains order. Mass. The little girl from the effects are. The second I call the sombrero suffered more or less since a babe.

were busy yesterday getting their gear brims; short jackets, very tight trowin readiness to go out this morning sers with a stripe of silver lace or a row of spangles down the leg. The after trout.

The democrats of the Fifteenth ward have nominated Andrew P. Allen and another characteristic feature of their J. Hartwell Bradley as delegates to the dress. Overcoats with this class are town and city conventions.

Michael J. Sheehan of 333 Grand ave- is the costume of the well-to-do Mexi-

few in number. It must not be sup-A party of friends of Miss Edna Aling

have been given and this was the best, cated in Paris, spoke French and Engtending. W. F. Bradley, Ami Ludington, George the part of a Mexican's dress about Bradley, William A. Bright and Ed- which he is most particular. It apward Tuttle.

A party of Fair Haven people went A man will often wear one which costs Mrs. Louie Kellogg, wife of Captain will be cheap or shabby. Every young Albon H. Vesper. The funeral of Carrie M., wife of Li-enough money, will have a sombrero

nus P. Bradley, will be solemnized this that costs something, while the rest of ceased died at the hospital as a result peasants. They are Indians, almost mother was an inmate of the same ward in which the daughter's death tually inferior to those of the negroes occurred.

F. G. Pearson has purchased of W. A. Granville 48 feet of land at Ferry treme poverty. Often at night one and Wolcott streets.

Robert MacArthur and Elmore S. be held in New London Wednesday, are the servants in the houses and ho-April 20.

The residence belonging to the Emory estate on Blatchley avenue, corner of Grand avenue, is being improved and arranged over into two tenements. above savagery; that is their religion. Mexico is a land of shrines and church-

HENRY ROWE SHELLEY.

One of Six Leading Organists in New York.

The many friends of Henry Rowe Shelley, whose musical career began in two Americas." In the lenten season following article in the New York Her- shippers all day long. One sees them ment of its resources cannot ald in connection with the six leading organists of New York, the others be-about the many shrines which these

ATTORNEY ARVINE IN MEXICO. infested with robbers. No man could travel without arms. There were no His Interesting Observations in One of the banks in Mexico; men buried their Most Beautiful and Interesting and money in their yards. Pronunciamen-Strangest Citles in the World-Mexicans tos and revolutions were the order of for Cuban Liberty.

some of them among the richest people

Indians; some of them the poorest peo-

the day. Men became revolutionists Mexico, March 20, 1898. merely as an excuse for wide and To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: wholesale plunder. President Diaz has Mexico passes all expectation. It is put an end to all this. It is as safe one of the most beautiful, one of the now to walk about the City of Mexico in the night as in New York. Travel most interesting, one of the strangest is as safe throughout the whole councities in the world. It is to me the try as between New York and San most interesting city that I have ever Francisco. Banks exist and flourish

seen. I will not even except Parls. It in all the cities; capital is flowing in is a city of half a million inhabitants, from Europe and America. The resources of the country are rapidly developing. There is a colony of four thousand Americans in the City of Mexico alone. This winter more

All this is the work of one man, Propopulation of about thirteen millions, firio Diaz. He is popular with the Inforty-three per cent. are of mixed In- dians because he is an Indian, or rather of mixed blood. He is popular with

ternoon, Rev. William Roberts officiat- tinct types; first the professional and He is the only man that ever did pre-The burial was in Westfield, business men, dressed as Europeans serve order in Mexico. He has in fact made Mexico, and the state he has creof heart disease, with which she had class from the distinguishing feature ated cannot die with him. Mexico A number of Fair Haven fishermen tall peaked crowns and very wide the value of the banks, the manufac-The railroads, the banks, the manufactories, the mines, the great industries that have sprung up under his government will provide his successor. Diaz has, of course, some queer methods. serapi, or blanket in bright colors, is He has conciliated bandits by putting them into office. He has often imrare; the serapi takes its place. This prisoned men arbitrarily and some times shot them. He has the methods nue has been appointed one of the city can, with the exception of the business of a despotism that has no foundation physicians at a salary of \$200 per an- and professional class. The Mexicans in law, but rests wholly on force. But who wear the European dress are very as he maintains order, the means are overlooked. A recent act of his in Yulyn tendered her a party at her home posed that the man who wears this catan illustrates the way in which he on Quinnipiac avenue Tuesday evenworks. Yucatan is quite a distinct tivated. A Mexican is Indian in his part of Mexico. The Indians, the May-The dance given in town hall, East character and tastes. I met on the as, are a distinct race. The higher Haven, on Wednesday evening by a train from Cuernavaca to Mexico one classes are unlike those in Mexico gen-committee of Fair Haven people was of this picturesque type. It would erally. There are more pure whites of this picturesque type. It would erally. There are more pure whites attended by about forty couples and seem almost impossible that a man of among them. They were Imperialists was a very successful affair. The Branford orchestra furnished good mu-sic. Several of these entertainments such was the fact. He had been edu-such was the fact. He had been edu-February, really appointed by the presaccording to the testimony of those at- lish well and was the owner of large ident, was an officer in Maximillian's The committee consisted of estates. The sombrero seems to be army and actually fought against his country. His appointment provoked a good deal of outery among the mugwumps of Mexico. There are some re pears to be a mark of social position. formers here, too. Why should a traito West Haven yesterday afternoon to attend the funeral services of the late ican), while the rest of his costume of wealth, popular with the white Imperialists and among the Mayas, too. So Diaz elected him and attached wavering Yucatan to his government. Speaking of these mugwumps, some afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late his costume will be almost rags. The of them became noisy just before the third class is the peons; that is to say last election, so-called, in Mexico; they last election, so-called, in Mexico; they were quietly locked up until the elecof a paralytic stroke, having been at-tended there for about six weeks. Her poor. In the country they live the life one but Diaz's friends vote in Mexico. tion was over and then released. No I have talked with Americans and of savages, in huts-in many cases ac-English residents of Mexico; they all believe in Diaz. He has brains of Africa, and go almost naked. In enough not to interfere with any one the cities they live in squalor and exwho attends to his own business, and to use his despotic power for the comsees them sleeping on the sidewalks or the steps of the churches. They dress mercial advancement of the country Wade are the representatives from Live Oak council No. 1027, Royal Ar-stead of shoes. The Indians do all the is full of variety, full of attractions, of the grand council of Connecticut to haciendas and in the factories: they of quaintness, full of that delightful mixture of things ancient and things They are, too, the police and the new which is always fascinating. It soldiers. There is one thing that lifts is in that transition from the old civilization into the new which is always these Indians, no matter how poor, the most interesting stage in a nation's growth. Throughout the country things of the long past and things s. A city of thirty or forty thousand inhabitants will often have as many as of the present are as in Egypt and India, side by side. No one has visited forty churches. Some of these rank among the finest in the world. The Mexico without being charmed and

great cathedral in Mexico is said to be fascinated by it, and none without the the most magnificent church in "the conviction that it has a great future before it. But it must not be forgotten New Haven, will be interested in the these churches are frequented by wor- that Mexico is Indian. The developbrought about by the race that inhabits it now. The civilization of Mexico

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159 CHURCH STREET. OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Mrs. E. N. Clark of this city has been the guest for a few days of Mrs. Calvin." The speaker not only spoke Frederick Augur of Laurel street. Branford.

Matthew Sullivan and Edward Mc-Nerney of Branford left there some He showed that the separation of days ago for New York to join the church a state and also the advance of navy.

A large audience is expected to hear Rey, Jenichiro Oyabe of Tokio, Japan, on the subject "John Wickliffe," and a Yale graduate, who will lecture in will be given by the pastor of the the Plymouth church on April 6 on church, Rev. F. A. M. Brown. 'Picturesque Japan and the Late War

With China." Mrs. Jenks, wife of Mr. Jenks of the State street firm of Coe & Jenks, is improving daily. A difficult and dangerous surgical operation was performed upon her at Dr. B. Austin Cheney's private hospital about ten days ago. Her recovery now seems assured.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longdon, who have been living on Temple street for several months, have gone out to their farm on Lake Whitney, where they are mous "Bride Elect" march, which clos to spend the season.

Mrs. Frank Dole is spending a few es the second act with a perfect whirl of enthusiasm. Among the numbers lays at Atlantic City.

are a dainty Iuliaby of the "Snow The graduation exercises of the Milford high school will be held on Wed- Baby," an unaccompanied invocation; nesday afternoon, April 6, and class "Bright Star of Love," "The Watchday will be held on the following evenman's Patrol," "The Boat Song," a roling, Thursday, April 7, at the town licking solo and quartet for male The class day that will follow the voices, "These are Our Sentiments," hall graduation exercises on Thursday is an and a capital travesty on Italian opera entirely new feature and will be ob-served for the first time by the class Feast." Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger, and of '98. The exercises that evening will B. D. Stevens have mounted the opera be appropriate for the occasion, and most lavishly, no expense having been will be interesting to witness. Only a spared. Ernest Gros, in many rictursmall number of invitations have been esque scenes, has brilliantly preserved the Italian atmosphere, and there are Issued

Carle J. Blenner has two canvases at over 400 different costumes. the New York academy for the annual chorus numbers over fifty voices, and spring art reception. there is a beautiful ballet under the di-

Edward McGowan is at home in rection of Carl Marwig. moving safes, whether it is for the city, principals, all of whom have found reindividuals or firms. On Wednesday markably happy successes in this he moved a two-thousand-pound safe opera, includes Nella Bergen, Albert up a long flight of stairs in the city Hart, Christie MacDonald, Mabelle Baker, Frank Pollock, Melville Stewhall from the mayor's office to the department office adjoining that of Maard, Harry Luckstone and Charles jor Brown, and walked it upstairs and Drew. The opera has been staged by around the corners as readily as if he the foremost of stage managers, Ben had it on wheels. By the way, Mr. Teal, and is under the musical direction McGowan is as young and active now of Paul Steindorff. There has been a as most of the boys, although he is large advance sale of seats. Prices classed among the old veterans in bussame matinee and night. iness in town. In moving the safe up

the winding and crooked stairway, there being no chance to use block and Next Monday and Tuesday evenings the great success "The Idol's Eye" tackle at the bend of the stairs, the comes to the Hyperion. Frank Daniels, safe had to be pushed up by man powwho so farvorably impressed himself er, ten muscular fellows shoving it along by main force. With "Little upon Bostonians last year in "The Wizard of the Nile," which also is the Phil" McGowan in charge, the work work of Herbert and Smith, is the was done to perfection and no one was bright particular star of this new hurt. opera. The chorus is large and well S. G. Pease of Pease & Son, Church

There will be no change in trained. street, is expected home from Nassau either the principals or chorus from the this week. original New York production last fall. Miss Justine Ingersoll has recently The scenery is the same which invest-

placed an article on the care and feeded the opera there. Among the princiing of monkeys with Forest and cals supporting Mr. Daniels are Helen Stream, and is to appear in this week's Redmond, Claudia Carlstedt, Norma issue Kopp, Alf. C. Wheelan, Will Danforth Hugh J. Lee of Meriden, who was

and Maurice Darcy. Sale of seats now with Peary in his Arctic explorations, open. Prices \$1.50, \$1 and 75c was in town yesterday on business for "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES." the Meriden Journal, with which he is The company engaged to illustrated connected. He is undecided yet as to George H. Broadhurt's jolly and very whether he will be a member of Peasuccessful farce, "What Happened to ry's coming expedition. Jones" next Friday and Saturday even-Mrs. B. C. Lake of Chapel street is

M. E. church, is attending the sessions

of the New York East conference.

entertaining her sister, Mrs. Curtis of ings. April 8 and 9, is of unusual strength, and includes all the original New York city.

JOHN CALVIN.

Subject of an Interesting Lecture at Presbyterian Church. At the Presbyterian church last night, Rev. R. P. H. Vail, D. D., of Stamford, delivered the second of a series of lectures under the auspices of am the Y. P. S. C. E. of the church. There

was a very good attendance and the speaker held the closest attention of his auditors. His subject was "John of Calvin's life but gave a short history of his connection with the refor-65 Church St., opp. Postoffice, 81 Railroad Ave. mation and of the things which grew out of the influence that he exerted German liberty were due in a great measure to Calvin's annunclation of his doctine. The next lecture will be

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Theater.

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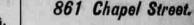
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taste

solute

Mexicans go to church with but one

of the mayors of the cities, is in the

hands of the president. There are

nominally elections; there are in fact

none. This despotism is not the

growth of centuries, as in Russia.

The Mexican czar has created a sys-

tem of government purely his own,

He has converted the form and ma-

chinery of a republic into the most ab-

him; it is wholly his own work; and he

written constitution Mexico, like

despotism. According to its

purpose, and that is to worship,

"He went to Brooklyn after serving melt away. in New Haven as organist and musicai director of the ancient First church of Connecticut, founded more than 252 the aid of religion the divinest expres- ten characters of the Maya language. Mr. Shelley was musical vears ago. director of the Church of the Pilgrims for several years, returning there on the death of Henry Ward Beecher, which separate the rich from the poor. At the time of the conquest they were during whose life he had for a time acted as organist in Plymouth church. Among his more recent productions are several symphonies which have met with much admiration."

DEATH OF PETER SNYDER.

The Old Colored Whitewasher Passes Away at Springside.

Peter Snyder, a well known colored man, who used to reside at 82 Bradley street and who has in the past half century whitewashed rooms for hundreds of New Haven people, died yesterday morning at Springside home, aged seventy years. He leaves a wife and daughter at the above number on Bradley street. He became very weak and debilitated during the past year, and he could be cared for better at Springside than at home. He was very well liked and had many friends on account of his good temper, cheerful disposition and industrious habits.

BENEFIT CONCERT.

concert will be given in Warner hall Monday evening, April 4, the proceeds from which will be used to swell the funds of the City mission. Among the artists who will appear are Miss Broadfoot of New York, who has a remarkably sweet contralto voice. 337 W. Lowitz, pianist, and Dav'l Birmberg, violinist, also of New York, and who have entertained acceptably large and appreciative audiences at the Astoria during the past season, will both play on the occasion. The admission charged will be 50 cents, reserved seats Tickets are now on sale at Judd's bookstore, C. M. Loomis' music rooms and at Treat's.

CANTATA OF ESTHER.

The date for the repetition of the sacred cantata of Esther, which was so successfully presented by local talent than he once had. In Maximillian's in Polar Star hall two weeks ago, has been set for Tuesday evening, April 12, in the same hall.

means then ultimate disposession churches contain. The dim light which I had the pleasure of visiting Merida, the capital of Yucatan, and while there

streams in through the stained windows and down the great arches, the to meet United States Consul T. H. deep silence, the groups of kneeling worshippers, whose faces often wear Thompson. He has spent years in deciphering the hieroglyphics on the runs in Yucatan. He believes he has deplication, form a scene that is singucinhered tham. There are in Yucatan the ruins, as everybody knows, of what testants have confessed that the temptation to kneel with them was irresistwere once great cities. Mr. Thompson says he has found stone buildings among them containing as many as tween us and these dusky worshippers. forty rooms. It has long been supbut the suggestion of the place and the posed that these ruins were erected by eternal earthly differences it would be impossible to decipher the

hieroglyphics of a language utterly unknown, but the consul has discovered Throughout Mexico Catholicism has erected costly churches and called to that these hieroglyphics are the writsion of art. Yet nothing can be more and that the builders of these ruined democratic than a Catholic church in cities and palaces were the ancestors These gorgeous churches are the com-mon possession of both. They are es-lost the tradition of the greatness of pecially the spiritual homes of the their forefathers. They did not even poor. The richest land-owners and know who built the cities. Mr.

the poorest peons may be seen kneeling side by side on the stone floor, often so world the record which these monunear to each other that their garments | ments have preserved. Apropos of the present relations of almost touch. There is no fashion or display in these churches to drive away our country with Spain, the sympathy the poor. Nobody dresses for church. of Mexico is strongly with the Cu-The Mexican ladies attend service very bans. "Cuba Libre" is a very common simply dressed. It is considered bad cry on any public occasion. Last Sunto wear a hat or bonnet to day, after the bull-fight, there was a

church. They always go bareheaded, balloon ascension. As the balloon went There is no doubt of one thing. The Mexicans go to church with but one Libre, Cuba Libre." The Mexican press speaks of us as "The long-suf-

It might well be imagined that Mexifering Americans," "the patient Americans," "the spiritless Americans" and with its population substantially has no end of contempt for the tame-Indian, could scarcely be a republic, The so-called "sister republic" is as ness of the present administration, but rigid a despotism as Russia. Everythis view is not confined to Mexicans. thing, the choice of governors of the E. P. ARVINE. states, deputies to congress, and even

DEATH OF JOHN W. ADAMS John W. Adams, hotel manager,

tradesman, farmer and businessman, well known for twenty years in Hartford county, died at his home in Hartford this week, aged sixty-five years. He began life as a Yankee peddler. Of late years he had kept the Adams tavern at Albany and Blue Hills avenues, but had devoted most of his time

United States, is a federal republic, to improving the farming land, giving Its constitution is modelled upon ours, special attention to the production of a The Mexican autocrat has managed to get into his complete control all the high grade of hay. He was a great lover of horses and details and ramifications of federal, state and municipal government. This Gentlemen's Driving club track is sitnetwork, which he has spread over uated on Mr. Adams' property. Mexico, was in no degree prepared for

"AN EVERY DAY RELIGION.

must keep his personal watch over eve-Next Sunday, April 3, at 3:30 p. m., at ry part of it. He is a man of wonderful energy. He has had and has now a he Railroad Y. M. C. A. building, H. E. Nettleton, chief clerk in the general sugreat many enemies, but has far fewer perintendent's office of the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R., will speak. There time he was scarcely more than a ban-

urped the presidency the country was welcome.

have ente Mrs. William Kimbell of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chandler of High street. High street Rev. B. M. Tipple, pastor of Epworth | nee Saturday.

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Grand Opera House

Isham's "Octoroons" which play at the

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"THE IDOL'S EYE."

is the guest of his brother, Rev. E. S. Tipple of New York. This popular place of amusement continues to hold its place as a favor-Miss Margaret Webb of Orange street ite family house. The two performis spending a week or so with Mrs. ances yesterday drew an unusually Currie of New York, nee Mabel Benlarge audience at each, the magnet benett of this city.

Miss Gretorex of Brooklyn, N. Y., who ing N. S. Wood's "The Orphans of has been staying with her sister, Mrs. New York." The company this season George Neal of Westville, for the past is an unusually good one. Mr. Wood few months, will leave for Canada carhas made several changes in his cast ly next week to be absent during the and they are mostly to his advantage.

The scenery, as in all Mr. Wood's The Misses Gay of the Normandie show, calls for general commendation. will open their apartments to-morrow Commencing this afternoon, and for on, April 2, for a charity whist afterne the balance of the week, "Out in the meet. Play will begin at 2:30 and last Streets" will be the plece offered. This until 5

is the strongest play in Mr. Wood's re-Rosenberg moved on Wednesday pertoire, and with the excellent com into his new house which he has just pany he is carrying this season, the piece should draw well. Reserved seats completed at the corner of Orange and Avon streets. at matinees 10c, 15c and 25c; night, 10 An article of great merit on the

to 50c, including 100 seats at 10c for la-Bankers' Magazine for this month is from the ready pen of a former New dies. ISHAM'S FAMOUS OCTOROONS.

Haven man, James M. Townsend, jr. of New York city, a brother of United States Judge W. K. Townsend of this city. It is entitled "The Origin and Growth of the Law Governing the not miss the opening scene of John W Transfer of Monetary Securities." The and Wednesday, and those who enjoy subdivisions of the subject are: " the charming choruses of grand and "Transfer of Securities; Varying

State Laws." comic opera should not fail to hear "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Tar and Tar-tar," "Il Trovatore," "Red Hussar" "Origin of Great Britain's Public Debt."

"Rise of the Speculative Mania in England and the Buble Days." "History of the British Consols." "Early Method of Dealing in Stocks."

"Introduction of Legitimate Monetary Securities." "Results Evolved by Commercial Ne-

cessity," as pertaining to the principle on which the law governing the transfer of all monetary securities rests and

is building, followed by an exhaustive and highly interesting disquisition on the treatment and evolution of the law on the subject as shown by important cases in the higher courts.

It is an exceedingly lucid, forcible and withal interesting article despite the dry and somewhat technical char-Call" at every performance. It is spontaneous, bubbling fun that is infecacter of the subject. Mr. Townsend has a most happy facility of expression tious, and the laughter during this act

and a complete mastery of his subject, and the article, like his lectures, a is almost constant, Miss Huth, who was bothered with a cold on Monday, course of which he delivers before the has fully recovered her voice, and was the owner of Festus, 2:291/2. The Yale law school each year, is very inshe renders the negro songs introduced with emphatic success. Kittle Mitchteresting. ell's dainty dance monologue and song

REV. FATHER DOYLE.

To Preach at St. Francis' Church, Rev. A. P. Doyle, the secretary of Donald, Conroy and Leland, Gardner the C. T. A. U. of America, is to deliver the Easter sermon at St. Francis and Welsh, Golden the magician and In the afternoon about 206 church. dit in the mountains. When he us- will be good singing. Everybody is boys of the parish will be enrolled as temperance cadets.

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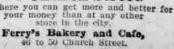
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It is figured that over \$8,000,000 has been lost in bank failures by the people of Philadelphia in the last eight years. And yet they call Philadelphia Blow.

According to a decision of Judge Willie, of the Supreme court of Texas, a debt paid to the State of Texas in Confederate money in the course of the civil war is void.

Southampton harbor now has a war boom said to be the largest in existence. It is 6,110 feet long and is held up when in position by five gunboats stationed across the channel.

Amende honorable item from the Wichita (Kansas) Eagle: "An injustice was done Mr. John Seaton, of Atchison in yesterday's Eagle in the statement that he was a Mohammedan. Mr. Seaton is not a Mohammedan. He is a Buddhist."

A big demand for our spruce lumber has developed in Europe. A single Bangor firm has sold 8,000,000 feet of spruce deals for European shipment this season and many steamships have already been chartered to take cargoes of the lumber across the Atlantic as soon as it can be sawed.

There is one place where taxes are not certain, though death is. The town of Dornstettin, in Wurtemberg, has its funds so well invested that the inhabitants, instead of paying taxes, receive a bonus of \$25 each annually, besides free firewood and free use of land for raising vegetables.

According to the Atlanta Constitution, Rutherford county, North Carolina, is a place of queer names. The children in one family are going through this vale of tears as follows: Zeno, Zula, Zebulon, Zinnie, Zolen, Zaco, Zaluski, Zenix, Zalf, Zeolly. Another family boasts these names: Kansas Love, Quilina, Quiltina, Quinn, Eu-Ialia, Valtsia, Flabantrio, Anifesto. And yet another thus disfigured their children: Linsco, Jansco, Stumpeo.

yellow, watermelon pink (the new cerise shade is watermelon this year) There has been more lamb than llon bright green, black and lavender. in the month which ended vesterday, The wrinkle that brings most of the and that there has has been a great re

new tailor-made skirts into harmony lief to those who dread the coming of with the rule for skirt trimming is the March and usually find their dread Spanish flounce. Usually this is marked by several bands of trimming, but justified. The month has been full one suffices when the accompanying enough of turmoil, but the howling of bodice is at all severe, and it may be a the war-dogs has not been accompasingle very narrow band if that is de-In to-day's pictured model four nied by the howling weather which bands were used, because the bodice was covered with the same trimming. usually comes in March. However, one lamblike March doesn't make a It was black satin bias folds, the dress Spring, and perhaps gentle and tearful Revers goods being royal blue serge. of white cloth were faced with black April will fool us this time And persilk, and between them was a narrow haps she will not. Until she does it vest of white cloth braided finely with black, this affording the effect of a will be proper to say with the poet: disclosed under bodice, as is so sty-

It will be noticed that this bodice blouses in a pouch-like way. This is one of the many winter styles that are carried over. Others are the craze for spangles, and the Russian blouse, though women are inclined to cut off its skirts. They also develop further the trimmed skirt, the princess cut and the redingote effect. They carry to its extreme the development of violet efects, and finally accept and build brilliantly upon orange and all shades of yellow. They stick to black and white, but always did that, and they develop enormously the possibilities of web weaves, discarding all stiff materials, ter Beach retires from the office which except crisp taffeta. FLORETTE. he has filled with signal ability and

The Yankee Spirit.

The Yankee Spirit. (Joe Lincoln in L. A. W. Buletin.) Old Uncle Sam he sez, "I guess I'm gittin' played out," sez he, "They're growin' so in the big U. S. That they've got no use fer me. The East and West don't seem ter hitch And the North and South won't mix, And all that jibes with their pesky tribes Is money and politics."

them. The result of his efforts has Old Uncle Sam had said his word And he set him down and sighed. But a sneakin', mean, little rascal heard, That lived on the other side. "Well now," sez he, "I can pay my grudge, That is almost gone. Here's a chance ter lick," So he fetched a kick On old Uncle Sam's pet corn. been a postoffice second to none in the

less of politics, and has earned that approval by his attention to business,

Old Uncle Sam he felt the whack, And riz with a kinder moan, "My folks hain't standin' behind my back," Sez he, "I must fight aloue": He stopped, fer up from the land behind, In thunderin' crash and beat, Rang out the hums of a thousand drums And the tramp of a million feet. his regard for the public interest and his unfailing courtesy to all who have had business with him. If we are not mistaken he is the youngest of the postmasters of New Haven for a long

time, but he has no inferior rank in AN IMPRESSIVE WARNING.

Old Uncle Sam he turned his head And looked at a monstrous throng Who sang with the starry flags outspread The old "Star Spangled" song. And there wa'n't no North and there wa'n't no South And there wa'n't no East nor West, But each was part of a mighty heart That beat in a Nation's breast. If the Spaniards rush into war it will not be without warning, and warning from one whom they ought to have some confidence in. Senor Genaro

Old Uncle Sam he heard 'em sell In a volce like the ocean's roar, "Go in, and we'll back yer up as well As our fathers done afore. We'll give yer money, we'll give yer men, We're with yer heart and hand, And we'l strew our slain from the Gulf ter Maine Fer the honor of Yankeeland." Olas, who is considered in Spain the first writer on military subjects, no longer ago than March 11 told his

them if they were foolish enough to Old Uncle Sam he whirled around, And his face was all aglow. And he sorter smiled at that furrun hound And he see: "Well, I dunno, We may seem lost in the greed for gold, Divided and all upset. But when we're right and we've got ter fight, I reckon we're true blue yet." fight "the Yankees." He said: "Suppose that at the beginning of the war we sink the whole Yankee fleet and even bombard with success two or

DIFFERENT.

1861 to 1865 put in arms more than 2. "So Jack went to the Klondike? How 000.000 soldiers, raised powerful fleets, is he getting along?" "Not very well. spent \$4,000,000,000 and lost nearly the He writes me that he owes \$3,000 for same amount, will make such efforts board."-Truth.

then that, in spite of all my respect for "What made you go on so about the noon last night? It is the same old Spanish patriotism, I cannot believe "I know: but I was with a that Spain will be able to stand against moon.' new girl."-Chicago Record. it." And further: The whole war will Jack-"eYs; ancestors certainly help be reduced to this: The Yankees will

I'm with you I know you are not gos-

siping about me,"-Chicago Record.

o give a person social prestige." provide the insurgents with arms and L"Especially when they are wealthy The largest map to an accurate scale ammunition, blockade the ports of and one lives with them."-Life. Brief Peace of Mind.-"Clara, I love to be with you." "Why, Edith?" "When and starve to death our army

stood over seven feet in his boots, and was built broadly in considerably more than in due proportion. Indeed, he was a very mountain of a man, and,

like most giants, as good-humored as could well be desired. Now, since the days of "Charles

O'Malley" and long before the appearance of that amusing volume, the undergraduates of Dublin university have been renowned for their fun-loving and roystering propensities. Under cover of darkness they were naturally, able to play more pranks than could be compassed in the daytime, and since the period assigned for "Madden's Baby" to patrol his beat lay during the ery late and early hours, it may easily be imagined what a hard time the

their friends within bounds. 'Baby" had a genuine affection for all Trinity boys, and it irked him exceedingly when he was forced, for some exceptionally riotous act, to carry any of the prisoners to College street police station. Indeed it was quite a com-mon thing for the "Baby" moved by the undergraduate's plea, to release him with a caution before they reached the place of detention.

But in process of time "Madden's Baby" took unto himself a wife, the daughter of one of the college bedmakers. She was a sharp little body, and the great possibilities for making money which were nightly wasted by her big, good-natured husband quickly dawned upon her. Finally she gave the "Baby" a good talking to, with the result that he caused to be noised abroad in undergraduate circles that he could release from custody no more students unless a quid pro quo in the shape of coin of the realm should find

its way into capricious palm. The Trinity boys rather liked the new idea than otherwise, and were quite willing to pay for any fun they might enjoy. Midnight serenades, mock ballets outside the college gates and similar disturbances of the peace became of nightly occurrence. "Mad-den's Baby" took scores of prisoners, released them promptly, and thereby nade much small coin. But mere noise became too "slow"

for the boys. One night a genius of his kind invented a new and altogeth-er (to the Trinity boy) delightful method of breaking the peace. Marching coolly up to the spot where "Madden's Baby" reared his colossal height, he sald:

"Hullo, Baby! What will you take to let me kick you?" The eyes of "Madden's Baby" flash-ed angrily, but he thought of Mrs. "Madden's Baby" and the little "Mad-

dens' Bables" at home until the extraordinary proposition grew even tempt ing. For a moment more he consider-

ed, and then smilingly replied: "For a soft, aisy kick I'll take 10 shillings; for a good, hard one it will be a sovereign."

"Very well, Baby," said the invent-ive genius, "I want £5 worth, hard, if you please."

Unhesitatingly, without shame or re monstrance, "Madden's Baby" permit-ted himself to be kicked-kicked hardfive times in succession. then, grinning with pain, he held out his hand and resolved therein the price of his humillation-five golden sovereigns, with an extra half crown for "salvage."

character of the stock handled Thereafter the new idea spread rap-Idly, and no undergraduates attained to the proud distinction of being conby them-comprising hats and head-dress of every descripsidered "wild" until he had, at least tion-and embracing the latonce, paid his sovereign like a man and inflicted one or more kicks upon est designs in

the person of "Madden's Baby." Thus far, common Trinity college history, known to every one connected with Queen Bess' gray pile and em-baimed in Dublin tradition. At this point Dr. Mahaffy may be permitted to take up the thread of the narrative, and describe the retirement from active service and present conditions of "Madden's Baby."

"When I left the United States in

whereabouts, wittily enough, in the P. M. BROWN

parish of Booterstown. And there to this day he dwells with his wife and seven children, quite happily and respected by his friends, while a comfortable annual income attests to the fact that if kicks were plentiful among Trinity boys, halfpence were even more so."-From the Washington Star.

cottage 'Kick Villi,' and chosen its

MR. THOMPSON'S \$4,000 SADDLE. The richly bespangled saddle of the Mexican ranchero has finally been eclipsed, and by an American. The remarkable saddle which has won this distinction for the United States is owned by D. W. Thompson of Santa 'Baby" filled in keeping students and The Barbara, Cal., and is worth \$4,000. The sliver and gold used in its decoration are alone worth 3250.

While Mr. Thompson's home is in Santa Barbara, he has an extensive anch in Ventura county, Cal., and it is here that he makes use of his notable property. The saddle is of royal typical Mexican pattern, with a high

pommel, well hollowed seat, and the most elaborate of trappings. The work was done in Santa Barbara under Mr. Thompson's own supervision, and is such as only the Spanish could produce. The saddle is of fine embossed leather, as thick with silver buttons and rosettes; the pominel is incased with silver, the corners of the apron are tipped with it, and the stirrups are faced and edged with silver half an inch thick, elaborately chased and carved. The saddle-tree is hung with silver rings to answer the

vaquero's requirements. The girth which secures the saddle in place is woven from horses' manes by native artisans, and is fully eight inches broad. The reins, martingale, and whip are composed of solid silver in woven strands. The headstall is covered with fluted silver, with large sil-ver rosettes at the side and an elaborate nose piece with a silver chain under the jaw. The bridle, reins, and ac-cessories weigh about twelve pounds.

Every year Mr. Thompson something to the exquisite beauty and value of the saddle, although it has already cost a sum which represents a very comfortable yearly income.-Galveston Daily News.

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THE LAMBLIKE MARCH.

"Now the noisy winds are still,

All the spring is in her train,

Led by shining ranks of rain.

Pit, pat, patter, clatter,

Bursting bud and smilling flower:

Crisp old leaves astir with pride, Where the timid violets hide,-

All things ready with a will,

April's coming up the hill!"

Brooks set free with tinkling ring; Birds too full of song to sing;

Sudden sun and clatter, patter.

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duties and thoroughly expert in doing

country in promptness, accuracy, re-

gard for public convenience, and prog-

ress in postal matters. He has had the

hearty approval of the citizens, regard-

countrymen what would happen to

three Yankee ports. Will it all end

not stand it, and the nation that from

Oh, no. The Americans will

the worthy line.

there?

First the blue and then the shower;

April's coming up the hill:

tirawn for one of the big express companies. It is 68 feet long, 12 feet from top to bottom and is drawn on a scale miles long and 3,600 miles wide in the zone between 5 degrees and 65 degrees well as the railroad and steamship lines are represented, with names and disfigures.

In Iowa there is a co-operative colony which has been in existence for fifty-one years and is prospering, its success in a line where others have failed being ascribed to the modest wants of the Dutch people who compose it. It is known as the Amanna Society, and is located at Homestead and vicinity, growing from a beginning with 3,000 acres of unbroken prairie to over 57,000 neres of cultivated lands, on which, in addition to Homestead, there are seven little villages of stone and brick dwellings. The co-operative idea is strictly carried out, and no one colonist is better supplied with worldly goods than his fellows. Each, on entering, deposits all he has in the common store, and if he cares to withdraw his contribution is returned to him. Each man is allowed \$30 and each woman \$20 a year a black silk taffeta for general use. for clothing, but the money may be spent for other purposes. Up to a few years ago only Dutch was taught in the schools, but now the young people are learning English. There are many men and women among the colonists who, born and bred on American soil, cannot speak the English language.

WAITING.

There was comparative quiet in Washington yesterday, and more support of and consideration for the President. All were waiting for Spain's reply to the President's propositions. Early this morning a dispatch was sent from Washington saying that a message from Minister Woodford was being received, but that it would not be made public until to-day.

Speculation concerning the situation is useless. We shall soon know whether there is to be more delay or immediate action. There is still hope for peace, but if there is not to be peace, the country is ready to "rally 'round the flag.'

there, that subsists now exclusively on imported food. What will be the role of our navy? To break the blockade in of 80 miles to the inch. It takes in a order to provision our army and in orstretch of the earth's surface 25,000 der to get coal for itself; because I suppose that our ships will not come back to coal in Spain. That will be all. north, and all of the principal cities as At the start the Yankees may destroy our whole navy or we may destroy theirs, but in the long run they will get tances marked in large letters and the advantage. All other things will

> be mere episodes of the war. The privateers on either side will amount to nothing in deciding where victory shall rest.

Senor Olas evidently knows something about war and also about "the Yankees."

FASHION NOTES.

A New All Around Skirt.

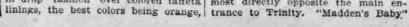
Taffeta silk skirts are literally all the go. She who has a black satin skirt her?" may just as well give up thinking she has a skirt that will "go with anything." The satin skirt is nice to have, though she must add a lot of little chiffon and beaded frills about the foot, but the taffeta skirt is inevitable. If you have a black satin, then perhaps you'd better make the taffeta skirt white, since summer is coming, but you mine raw."-Judge. will regret all the time that you haven't

his wife?" asked the lawyer. troit Journal.

Story of Trinity College Boys Told by Dr. John Mahaffy-How "Madden's Baby" Acquired a Fortune as a Target For the College Students. Notable among the many persons who will vouch for the following story may be quoted Dr. John Pentland Ma-

haffy, the celebrated Greek scholar and fellow of Dublin University. In point of fact Dr. Mahaffy told the incident himself on the occasion of his recent visit to Chautauqua.

Most old graduates of Trinity college, Dublin, and very many Dublin citizens will recall "Madden's Baby." This was the sobriquet awarded by humorous students to a certain gigantic policeman whose duty it was to stand in front of the once famous (but now The best stores sell these skirts made vanished) Madden's cigar divan, al-



like iss not ze word. It is lofe you."-Brooklyn Life. "I wonder if it hurts the kalser's feelings to hear his grandfather called William the Great." "Oh, no. He expects that posterity will call him William the Greater."-Truth. Man wants but little here below, Because he's too polite To interfere when woman strives For everything in sight. -Chicago News. A ponderous basso having just completed a long solo at an afternoon con-

cert, a little girl's voice was heard saying, "Mamma, has the gentleman quite done gargling?"-Tit Bits. He-"That is a remarkably bright

girl I was just talking to." She-"But isn't it rather hard to keep up with He-"That's just it. I can't tell you what a relief it was to meet you." -Detroit Free Press.

Said a member of the household economic association to a lady of society; "The city water is so full of animalcules wonder you dare drink it as it is. We always boil ours." "Dear me!" returned Mrs. Mundane; "what a distressing thought. I'd rather be an aquarium than a graveyard, so I drink

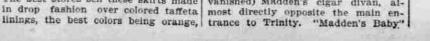
That was a difficult thing to prove in the absence of documentary evidence. "You are sure that he regarded you as

"Sure?" repeated the woman. "Sure? Say, I once gave him a letter to post, and he carried it around in his pocket for six weeks!" Ah, but uphappily the letter could not be produced in court .- De-

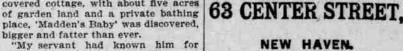
KICK VILLA, BOOTERSTOWN.

in Gems

close application and constant association with the foreign market is necessary. THE GEORGE H. FORD



Special Orders executed with 1890," said Dr. Mahaffy, "the worthy man known officially as Policeman B accuracy and despatch. 391, but more unusually styled 'Madden's Baby,' was still in harness, nightly patrolling College Green, in front of Trinity gates. Indeed he was FURS STORED AND INSURED. English as She Is .- "There! Do you think the photograph is like me, count?" "Like you. Ah, Mees Mabel, looked upon as a fixture, and I, for one, never expected to hear of his re-Chapel, corner State St. moval from his beat within my time Nevertheless, when I returned to Ireland, after my prolonged tour of America, one of the first items of college news brought to my notice was the disappearance of 'Madden's Baby.' "I will confess to some curiosity in this case, and, after weeks had gone by without news of the gigantic guardian of the peace. I caused inquiries to be made. The results were interesting. My man servant found that Policeman B 391 had retired from the force, and without difficulty traced him to Booterstown, a pleasant seaside suburb of Dublin. Here, in a charming verbenacovered cottage, with about five acres



years, and experienced no difficulty in asking questions as to the source of the many evidences of prosperity no-SHIRTS,

ticeable on every side. "'Has some one left you a legacy, Baby?' he asked.

"The 'Baby' smiled like a Cyclops. 'I'll go bail,' he replied, 'that Dr. Mahaffy put you up to ask that. Well, you can tell the doctor that sorra a legacy has been left to "Madden's Baby." Every bit of furniture in this house, every flower in this garden, and

a nice, tidy little fortune in the Bank of Ireland, was made out of the sovereigns I got for letting the Trinity col-

TROY STEAM LAUNDRY, lege boys kick me.' "Further inquiry demonstrated the absolute truth of the 'Baby's' story. He had named his handsome suburban

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have devoted years to the

A gem purchased of them

study of Precious Stones.

An Expert



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value, for



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values,

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No goods on approbation-no goods exchanged-bought during this sale.



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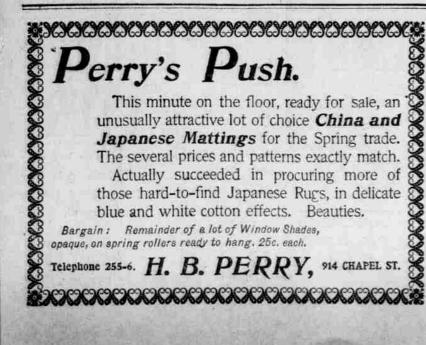
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the best." They don't cost appointment of a draw tender at the new Grand avenue draw bridge. There much more than inferior goods were originally about sixty candidates -the results satisfy you. Right for the appointment, but when the civil service board announced that the exprices, designs, colorings.

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examined will be referred to Director Beecher of the department of public aven Chaoe works, who will make the appointment. All who receive a mark of 70 per cent. or over on the examination will be eligible to appointment, it not being 20 necessary that the director shall appoint the man receiving the highest mark. The examination was in read-=68.70.72 ORANGE ST= ing, writing, penmanship, arithmetic local knowledge, experience and techni-cal knowledge. The paper in full is as OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS follows:

Rend a section of the civil service rules. Write from memory the substance of a sentence to be read aloud by the examiner. The sentence so written will be a test of enmanship. Add the following column of figures: MECHANICAL DRAWING.

From 21,315 subtract 19,678, giving the ork in full. Divide 4,968 by .23, giving the work in Multiply 726 by 54, giving the work in full. What line of trolley cars crosses the Grand avenue bridge over the Quinniplac? What rivers flow into New Haven har-

How should a controller be handled in What is an diectric power? What is an diectric brush as used in con-section with motors? What are the principal parts of a car meter? What is a commutator and in what con-dition should it be kept? What is a switch as used in electric wir What is meant by gearing? What is a pinion?

Mornings at 852 Chapel st.; afternoons at 82 Center st., West Haven. A TWO-FAMILY HOUSE WILL BE SOLD ON TERMS TO SUIT THE BUYER. Get a Dann Reclining Go Cart for the baby from the Rattan Co., 552 State. **************** CHAPEL ST R. E. BALDWIN, NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE CASTORIA. d&w Chart H. Flitchers " amination would require some technical knowledge of electricity a large num-COMPANY TO LOAN. ber withdrew from the competition, leaving only the sixteen who took the examination last night. Among this FOR SALE. 10-room House, all improvements, Pear \$50.000, at 41/2 per ct. ON CENTRAL REAL ESTATE. treet. One-family House, Asylum street, \$3,500. Two-family House, Sylvan avenue. Two-family House, Edwards street. New one-family House, West Haven, latter number was Anthony Carroll. The members of the board last evening HENRY A. PALLMAN, finished looking over portions of the ex-116 Church Street, amination papers, but there were cer-tain technical questions asked, the answers to which will be referred to the city engineer for him to mark the New \$2,200. Shore Cottages for Sale and Rent; all prices. Don't forget about those lots for \$250; they are good once. Loans made on Real Estate. Apartment For Rent. Special This Week. percentages of the answers. After the One apartment still remains unrented for the coming year in the "Kensington" apartment house, No. 284 Orange street. It is on the first floor, south side. Posses-sion given May 1st. papers have been finally looked over, a report of the standings of the men Fresh Eggs 13c dozen. 2 AT A SACRIFICE. CHARLES H. WEBB. for 25c. FOR SALE, the best (00 acre) farm, slt-unted in the center of the town of Oxford, with stock and farming implements. Fruit of all kinds in abundance, Watered by well, springs and brock. The buildings, consisting of honse, two barns, etc., are in excellent condition. 850 Chapel Strast. Monday and Saturday until 8 p. m. Diamond Wedge Codfish in 3 1b boxes, (strictly boneless,) for 45c. FOR SALE, Canned Salmon, Lobster, IN ONE OF THE BEST RESIDENTIAL PARTS OF THE CITY, A VERY DESIR-ABLE HOUSE AND LOT. Money to Loan in Sums to Suit, Mackerel, Sardines, Bloaters, Shrimps, and Kippered L. G. HOADLEY. G. W. OSBORN, Herring. BOOM 29, BENEDICT BUILDING. 82 CHURCH STREET. HOADLEY BUILDING. Tid-Bits are the smaller Room 2, 49 Church Street. pieces of fish trimmed from READY FOR OCCUPANCY May 1st, two one-family houses, 8 and 10 rooms respective-by fulshed in hard-wood, all improve-ments, open plumb-lag, furnace heat, open fireplace, harge plazar, Everything inst-class. Office open evenings. Diamond Wedge, 25c; in 3 lb For Sale or Exchange boxes. Shredded Cod requires no for New Haven property, two very desoaking, ready for immediate use, 10c per box. **Ucean Front Lots** Pleasant The quantity of Canned t POINT PLEASANT, NEW JERSEY, on ong Branch Rallway. Suitable for fine summer Residence or Hotel. Peas, Corn, String and Lima Beans which we sell every What rivers flow into New Haven har-bor? How would you describe the locaticn and direction from the Grand avenue bridge over the Quinniplac of the following points: Morris Cove, North Haven, East Rock? What is the approximate depth of the chanel of Quinniplac at low tide? Between the Grand avenue bridge and Quinniplac bridge? Have you ever been a drawbridge tender or assistant? If so, when and where? Can you swim? Can you awim? Must evidence can you produce as to your ability in all these matters? Answer any sit of the following nine questions: Would you expect the tides to be highest at the time of the full moon or of the first quarter? How should a controller be handled in W. H. BEECHER & SON, day shows the people know a JOHN E. LOMAS. an1 good article when they try REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INVESTMENTS, FIRE INSURANCE and SURETY BONDS. them,-at 9c, 3 for 25e. Curtis Bros.' assorted pure 817 Chapel Street. Bartlett Pears, Peaches, Hotels. Plums and Apricots, fine ta-Træger's Hotel and Restaurant, For the spring of the year opened under the management of King's Pure Malt is the proper GEO. T. SANDALLS. Formerly with Park Ave. Hotel, N. Y. Cuisine and service unexcelled. Special attention to Theater Parties and anguets. 05 tf thing; best on the market. Two Family House, NEW TONTINE HOTEL, N. A. FULLERTON, Proprietor, GEORGE T. WHITE, Manager. The newest hosteiry in town. Remod-eled from the kitchen up. Everything thor-oughly modern and convenient. Two dining rooms for ladies and gentlemen. Restaur-ant open until midnight. Banquets served. COLD STORAGE at Hygeis Ice Company. See the antique room in the new Cafe. 221 926 Chapel Street. Eld Street. Branch and Market, 1231 Chapel Street.

SEE THIS, Three Fay's Currants 25 cts, \$1.00 g dozen, \$7.50 per hundred. Other on fruits and Fruit Trees as reasonable. M fruits and Fruit Trees as reasonable. M from y Unes, Hybrid Roses, hardy Hydr geas, Purple Wistarias, 25c each. B Clematis 75c each, and other ornamen stock. West Rock Nurseries; seles grou 211 ORANGE STREET. District of New Haven, ss. Probate Cour March 20th, 1898. ESTATE of IRENE ELLIS, late of Ne Haven, in said District, decessed. The Court of Probate for the District New Haven hath limited and appointed a months from the date hereof for the cred ors of said deceased to bring in ...eir clain against said estate. Those who neglest exhibit their claims within said time w be debarred. All persons indebted to ss estate are requested to make immedia payment to EMMA DALEX. mb31 3t Administratrix. 818 Chapel street. District of New Haven, ss. Probate Cont. March 30th, 1398. ESTATE of HATTIE R. BILL, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven hath limited and appointed fit months from the date hereof for the credi-ors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. These who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate paymen to CHARLES H. THONEY. Rooms 9 and 10. Administrator, North Haven, Conn. mh31 3t District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court March 29th, 1996. ESTATE of ELIZABETH D. BALDWIN late of New Haven, in said District, de late of New Havea, it are be considered. The Court of Probate for the District New Haven hath limited and appointed i months from the date hereof for the cred ors of said deceased to bring in their clai against said estate. Those who neglect exhibit their claims within said time be debarred. All persons indebted to estate are requested to make immedi payment to FRANCIS POTTER. District of New Haven, ss. Probate C March 29th, 1 ESTATE of IRENE ELLIS, inte of ESTATE of IRENE ELLIS, inte of Now Haven, in said District, decensed. Emma Daley, administratrix, having made written application for an order authoriz-ing and enpowering her to sell and correy certain real estate of said decensed, as by said application on file in this Court more fully applers, it is ORDERED - That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probato to be heid at New Haven. In said District, on the 5th day of April, 1898, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and that said administra-trix give public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, by publishing this order three times in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, and due return make. location, postoffice, in Haven. lease or sell on 831 Chapel street. return make. LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND, mh31 3t Judg NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposais will be received by the Selectmen of the town of Varange until three o'clock in the afternoon Saturday, April 2d. 1898, for constructing a section of Macadam roadway upon Savin avenue, West Haven, in said town. Said section will be about 3,000 feet in length. Plans and specifications for the same may be seen at the Selectmen's office. Bids should give a price per lineal foot of said road and each bid must be accompanied by the bidder's bond for \$1,000, to insure good faith. The town, through its Selectmen, reserv-ing the privilege of increasing or dimin-ishing he number of feet improved. All his should be enclosed in an envelops sealed and addressed to Pirst Selectman, West Haven, Con. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. LOAN

West Haven, Conn. The Selectmen reserve the right to reject all bids if in their opinion the interests of the town require it. WALTER A. MAIN, HOWARD P. TREAT, WM. A. RUSSELL, Orange, Conn., March 17th, 1805. mb10 12

NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, FRIDAY, 'APRIL 1, '1898.



TRIAL OF A SUBMARINE BOAT IN SIMPSON'S POND.

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Will of Jane A. Cook Offered for Probate Gypsies Encamped at Yalesville-Look Out for Fishermen's Tales To-night-Personal Items.

For some time past Frank Tooth and Robert Andrews have been at work remodelling a peculiar craft that at one time graced the waters of the lake and was considered to be a cross between a catamaran and in ice boat, with the peculiar features of each. This spring the general outlines have been changed and new lines formed and at the launching on Simpsons' pond, Wednesday, it was hard to tell just what it resembled, but it was intimated that it was intended for a submarine torpedo destroyer. Captain Tooth es-sayed to engineer the craft on its trial trip to gets its speed and qualities. An-

other trial will be had at a later date. The will of Jane A. Cook was offered for probate yesterday and the date for hearing was placed for Thursday, April 7, at 10 a. m.

April 1 is the time usually appointed to close up the tramp room, and Janitor Northrop expects to receive orders at an early date to close up his transient lodging house in rear of town hall.

Mrs. L. M. Hubbard, Mrs. R. S. Austin, Mrs. Fraray Hale and Mrs. L. P. Burt will have charge of the cake sale to-morrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. James W. Sanford of Naugatuck and Lillian Roraback of Waterbury were married by Rev. J. E. Wildman at St. Paul's rectory late Wednesday eve-

ning. C. H. Dickinson, Mrs. W. H. Newton and daughter Elsie will start to-day from St. Augustine, Fla., and are expected to arrive home Saturday night.

A small band of gypsies are camped near the culvert below the Yalesville depot.

J. P. Stevenson will to-day present to his customers a handsome colored lith-

ograph of the battleship Maine. Miss Alice M. Lane will start this morning for Northport, L. I., to remain until July.

Armand Hall, who took the dose of laudanum Wednesday evening, was all right again yesterday. The fishermen will be out in full force

to-day and this evening will gather in various places and lie as usual. Rev. W. A. Woodford of Yalesville will conduct the services at the Ma-

sonic home on Sunday. The silversmiths at R. Wallace Sons will, beginning this week, finish this week's work Saturday noon. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lane have a new daughter, which arrived yester-

day. Services will be held in St. Paul's

church at 10:30 and 4 o'clock to-day. Late Wednesday night Will Russell notified Officer White that two mer had stolen his pocketbook. The officer took the men into custody and searched them, but found nothing to warrant holding them. Later the missing pocketbook was found in Russell's hip pocket.

THE CUBAN REPUBLIC.

The Officers, When They Were In-stalled and How Long They Are to Serve.

The personnel of the Cuban republic may be interesting at this time to many. The officers of the republic were installed in the offices on October 29, 1897, and will be in power until after the present trouble with Spain is set-

The officers are: esident-Major General Bartolo

ARMORY NOTES. George F. Hall Elected Lieutenant of

his nomination.

second.

Baby"..... ng—"Nut Brown Ale"...... ng—"Climb De Golden Fence"'...

Bowers, Wm. L. Green

Blues last evening.

election.

order.

them.

ships. The British boats rowed coolly

but at speed, through the eddying

smoke, fell upon the enemy's ships, and

Blake's object next was to strike at

the Spanish plate-ships. The great

galleons creeping eastward to Spain

with their freight of sugar and dye

wood, of quicksilver and precious

stones, of gold and silver and pearls

fed the financial strength of Spain. To

with barnacles and sea-grass

ranean was epoch-making.

Song-"The Yeoman's Wedding"....Wills Song-"De Swellest Ladles' Coon"......

B. P. O. ELK'S ELECTION.

Light Guard - Grays' Dramatics -Naval Reserves Tourney. have a God to lean upon, although we At the meeting of the Light Guard walk in darkness and see no light." last evening Private George F. Hall, And yet Blake's iron will kept the at present secretary of the Grays, was ships for nearly two years on their unanimously nominated for second lieutenant of the company. His recwatch outside Cadiz, Nelson's long watch off Toulon, or Collingwood's off ord in the Grays is excellent. He has Cadiz in the year previous to Trafalgar always been a great friend of the Light Guard, Captain Wood of the is not so wonderful as Blake's blockade in the seventeenth century.

Light Guard is very much pleased with Then came that amazing dash at Santa Cruz, which formed the last and The athletic tourney of the Naval Reserves will be held this evening. greatest of Blake's exploits. Stayner had intercepted one squadron of treasure ships immediately off Cadiz. With three ships he had attached six. Fifteen hundred cards have been sent out. The features of the evening will be an artillery drill by the division sunk some, and captured the rest. charlot, hurdle and obstacle races and They were a magnificent prize, no less a fifty yards dash, exhibitions in single than £600,000 being found in one ship stick and various other contests. Memalone. But the largest squardron of bers of the first company of the diviplate-ships lay at Santa Cruz, under sion competes against those from the the great Peak of Teneriffe, kept by the terror of Blake's name from at The Grays hold their dramatics at tempting to reach the Spanish coast, Harmonie hall April 15. The pro-

and upon these Blake made his famous lash Santa Cruz is a deep and narrow bay,

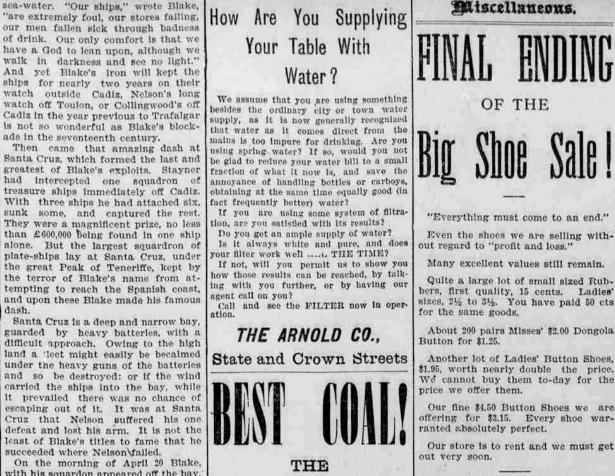
guarded by heavy batteries, with a difficult approach. Owing to the high land a 'leet might easily be becalmed under the heavy guns of the batteries and so be destroyed: or if the wind carried the ships into the bay, while it prevailed there was no chance of escaping out of it. It was at Santa Cruz that Nelson suffered his one defeat and lost his arm. It is not the

an informal smoker sometime after succeeded where Nelson\failed. Easter at their meeting last evening On the morning of April 20 Blake, The committee in charge is Sergeant with his squardon appeared off the bay Cook, John Gilson, Henry Conlon, Wm. A fleet of sixteen great galleons was drawn across the bottom of the bay, The fifty-yard dash which was omitand Blake's swift soldierly glance told ted from the Yale armory games was him a moment that these ships would run off alone by Captain Wilson of the act as a screen between his own squadron and the great Spanish batteries on the shore. Blake led in to the attack with the same lightning-like decision Nelson showed at the Nile. The The annual election of officers of New British fleet ran, with all sail spread, Haven lodge, No. 25, B. P. O. E., was but in grim silence, past the batteries at the entrance to the bay. The fire held last night and resulted as folwas loud and flerce, but the Spanish lows: Exalted ruler, William Relyea; marksmanship bad. His leading ships, esteemed leading knight, Lyman H. under his favorite officer, Stayner Bates; esteemed loyal knight, J. Stan-ley Free; esteemed lecturer, William H. Blake launched at the galleons, but with the remainder of the squardron Clark; treasurer, C. H. Miller; secre Blake himself rounded on the batteries. tary, F. J. Brothers; tyler, H. J. Nichcovering Stayner from their fire. For olson; past exalted ruler, William H. four hours the 700 guns and batteries Doughan was elected representative to sent their tremendous waves of sound the grand lodge, which meets May 7 to up the slopes of Tenerlife. The 11, in New Orleans. He was also made Spaniards fought with great courage, a member of the board of trustees for but Blake's fire, by its speed and deadthree years. J. H. McGilvray has held liness, was overwhelming. At two the office of treasurer for the past the fleet of galleons was in o'clock thirteen years and declined a reflames; by three o'clock nothing was These officers will be installleft of them but half-a-dozen drifting ed next Thursday night by District blackened wrecks. Then came a sudden Deputy F. J. Brothers. Philip Fresechange of wind, and Blake's ships ran nius was presented with a silver travelsafely past the forts again to the open ing card and voted a life member of the sea. They had done their work. They

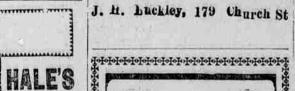
had not merely "signed the King of ILLNESS OF WILLIAM A SCHAPPA. Spain's beard." they had emptied his pockets and broken his strength. "The William A. Schappa, janitor of city "hole action," says Clarendon, "was hall, is very seriously ill at his home o miraculous that all men who knew No. 83 St. John street, with inflamma tory rheumatism. Although his phythe place concluded that no sober n an sician will allow him to see no callers, many of his friends call daily to enwith what courage soever endued. would ever undertake it." Yet Blake quire as to his condition. His speedy did this "miraculous" thing, and the daring that inspired the exploit is not so wonderful as the genius which kep this scurvy-wasted, barnacle-covered fleet in the heroic temper which made

it eager to accomplish whatever Blake planned Nothing is more pathetic than the story of Blake's home-coming. On an sugust afternoon in 1657 the flect-the battered flagship, the George, leading -was in sight of Plymouth. The green

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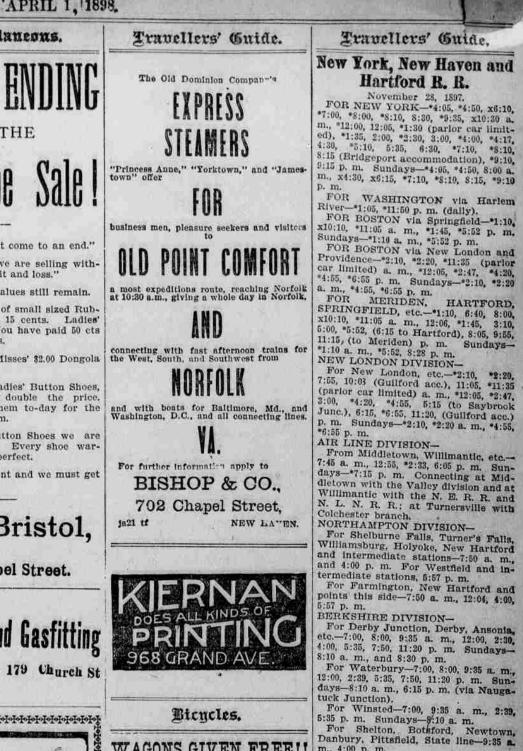
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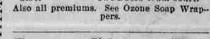
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POLO CHAMPIONSHIP. The deciding game between the Fall River and New Haven teams take place to-night. Woodtke, the star rusher is expected to be on hand. A benefit game for the Maine fund will be

BLAKE'S LAST YEARS.

recovery is hoped for.

In 1654-65 Blake sailed with a powerhills of Devonshire, the spires and ful fleet for the Mediterranean. Cromroofs of the smoky city, the masts of ll had demanded from Spain the right be shine were in full view. The nier and shores were crowded with thouof trade with America, and the ex-emption of Englishmen from the jurissands waiting to welcome the greatest diction of the Inquisition. "My master," sailor of his generation back to Engsaid the Spanish Ambassador in reply, land. All the church-bells in Plymouth were ringing. But at that moment 'has but two eyes, and you ask him for both!" Drake some eighty years Blake lay dying in his cabin. His before had "singed the King of Spain's captains, with those rare and reluctant tears that brave men weep running beard," and Blake was now despatched to put out one or both of the King down their weather-beating of Spain's eyes! For Cromwell's forewere standing round his bed bidding farewell to their great chief. Just as ign politics were of a daring temper. "I will make the name of Englishman," the slow moving George dropped her ne said, "to be as much dreaded as anchor Blake breathed his last. Never ever was the name of civis Romanus." has England had a braver, a less selfish. a more simply and loyal Blake's commission was, in general terms, "to see that the foreigners do servant. His corpse was rowed by his not fool us." Blake extracted from the sailors up the Thames, carried in state to Westminster Abbey, and laid in Duke of Tuscany, and even from his Henry VII.'s chapel-the noblest bit of Holiness the Pope, solid sums in compensation for wrongs done to British commerce. He visited Tunis, then, as kings. It is one of the things to be remembered against Charles II. that, in Lord Exmouth's time, the torment scandal of the civilized world. after the Restoration, he had Blake's brea and his performance anticipates and bones dragged from their resting-place outshines even Exmouth's great deed and cast into some nameless grave at Algiers a hundred and fifty years English monarch, however, who The sold Dunkirk and filled his pockets later. with French gold could hardly be Finding negotiations useless, Blake, on April 4, led in his ships, anchored expected to respect, or even to under-

given Tuesday night.

Maso Vice president-Dr. Domingo Mendez-Capoto. Secretary of war-General Jose B 'Aleman. Vice secretary of war-Brigadier Rafael de Cardenas. Secretary of the treasury-Ernesto Fonts-Sterling Secretary of the interior-Dr. Manuel R. Silva. Vice secretary of the interior-Anto nio Aguilera. Secretary of foreign relations-Andres M. de la Torre. Vice secretary of foreign relations-Dr. Nicolas M. Alverdi, Commander in chief of the army-General Maximo Gomez. Lieutenant Commander-General Calixto Garcia. The executive officers of the Cubar

republic are located at Camaguey. It was the general intention when the administration was inaugurated that it would serve for an indefinite period or rather until the Cuban revolution had been ended. When hostilities finally cease an election will be held for the succeeding officers.

MILFORD.

March 31 .- The ladies of St. Peter's church will hold a cake sale on Saturday afternoon and evening of this week.

Charles A. Tomlinson, president of the Milford Street Railway company, is recovering from a severe cold. Mrs. W. S. Putney is spending a few

days in New York. During her visit she will attend the New York East conference. Charles W. Beardsley and Walter M

Trying have exchanged horses. George Ellilott, proprietor of the Star

meat market, had another runaway Wednesday morning. While he was delivering a piece of meat at a house on New Haven avenue he hitched his horse and during his absence some unknown object frightened the horse and it ran away, completely wrecking the wagon and harness and strewing choice cutlets along the highways.

The Women's Relief corps held a soclable Wednesday evening in Gunn's hall. Supper was served early in the evening, after which a very fine entertainment followed, consisting of vocal solos, plano solos, recitations and choruses until a late hour. The residents of Cherry street, Gov-

ernor's avenue and other streets, with whom it is necessary to cross the Jefferson bridge, are to petition the selectmen for a foot bridge during the time the new bridge is being erected.

K. O. J. SOCIETY'S SMOKER.

A smoker will be given on Sunday sight again. The ships' hulls grew evening by the active members of the thick K. O. J. society at their rooms in the their rigging rotted, their supplies Odd Fellows' building on Crown street were exhausted, and scurvy raged to the honorary members of the sothrough the crews. The men for two clety. A large gathering is expected. months ate their vegetables boiled in 11y.

stand, Blake's fame. Perhaps, indeed, the fame of the noblest and bravest of within half musket-shot of the Dev's batteries, and opened a terrific fire on Nine great ships of war lay English sallors was a secret sting to within the harbor. When the cannonthe conscience of the worst of English ade was at its height Blake lowered his kings .- Cornhill Magazine. boats, manned each with a picked crew, and sent them in to fire the Dey's

WEIGHING THE BABY. The story is of a young and devoted father. The baby was his first, and

fired them. The flames leaped up the he wanted to weigh it. masts and spread from ship to ship, "It's a bumper!" he exclaimed. and when night fell the skies above Where are the scales?" Tunis shone as bright almost as at The domestic hunted up an oldnoonday with the flames of the burnashioned pair, the proud father assuming ships and batteries. Taking warning charge of the operation. ing by the fate of Tunis, Algiers "I'll try it at eight pounds," he said, hastened to surrender its Christian sliding the weight along the beam at captives. Blake's cruise in the Mediter-

that figure. "It won't do. She weighs ever so much more than that."

He slid the weight along several notches further. "By George!" he said. She weighs

more than ten pounds-11-12-13-14! Is it possible?" He sat the baby and the scales down

cut them off was to snap all the sinews and rested himself a moment. of its strength at a stroke. Blake "Biggest baby I ever saw," he panted through most of 1665-'66, was blockadresuming the weighing process. "Fifteen and a half-16! This thing ing Cadiz and watching for plate-ships to heave in sight from Santa Cruz, For a great fleet to keep the sea through won't weigh her. See, sixteen is the last notch, and she jerks it up like a the winter was, at that period, a thing feather! Go and get a pair of scales undreamed of. Yet practically for at some neighbor's. I'll bet a tenner twenty-seven months, in spite of that she weighs over twenty pounds, scurvy and tempest, Blake maintained

Millie!" he shouted, rushing into the his iron blockade of Cadiz. Every few days a storm would blow his ships next room; "she's the biggest baby in this country-weighs over sixteen across the foam-edged horizon; but pounds!" when the storm had blown itself out the British topsails surely hove in

"What did you weigh her on?" inquired the young mother, "On the old scale in the kitchen."

"The figures on those are only ounces," she replied, quietly, "Bring me the baby, John,"-Pearson's Week

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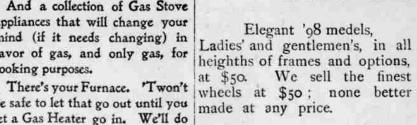
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NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1898.

CHRERS, JEERS AND HISSES horrors and desolation of war. We do ought to be distinctly understood. It not want war. We have twice offered should not be submitted to the arbitra-

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by his exalted patriotism, won the respect of the people north, south, east and west, without regard to party ties. longed applause). Shame on the men on the other side of this chamber who dare to make party capital out of this matter. This government had better allow the Cubans to pay \$200,000,000 to acquire their independence than that one drop of American blood should be unnecessarily shed. (Applause on republican side avert war. The American people are is doing more harm than the views of not all for war. There is a great con-

calmer judgment of my countrymen which will pass upon my utterances said Mr. Grosvenor. "Such a thought spectful consideration."

Mr. Balley.

Mr. Bailey, the democratic leader, replied to Mr. Johnson. "I know," said rid?" "the standing of the gentleman from Indiana in the councils of his tiations at Madrid?" asked Mr. Grosparty well enough to know that what venor. "I say the purchase of Cuba ered almost as authoritative. When of its approval, is a story told by an he says that the president is trying to compose the misunderstanding between and this is only done to fan anew the this nation and the Spanish govern- flame that seeks for political advanment upon a basis which will compel Cuba to buy its liberty from the butch-""The administration to-day Cuba to buy its liberty from the butchers of Spain, we are justified in sup- anxious for the freedom and independposing that it is for that purpose the ence of Cuba as any gentleman on the house has been denied the opportunity other side of the house. There is not to vote on a resolution which declares that the Cuban patriots have fairly the humblest member on this floor, their independence. (Applause.) won "I know that the policy of that side the Cuban insurgents, ratify or agree of the house was to delay a decision of this question in the hope that the rich and powerful interests of this and oth-er nations will compel the struggling patriots of Cuba to buy the freedom side who knows this fact better than that they have fairly won with their does the gentleman from Texas. The courage and by their sword. (Applause). I owe the republican party and the loyal people of the United no kindly offices, but I warn it that if States, republicans and democrats, are its leaders agree and the republican in favor of the independence of Cuba. party sanctions the agreement to compel any people under God's sun to buy in power to-day is going to be unfaiththat liberty, which God has given to ful to its trust? Will the administrathem, that party will never survive tion run away from the most brilliant bing enough to escape the odlum which will be fastened upon it by the outrag-ed sentiment of the American people. opportunity that any administration since the days of Lincoln has had to establish itself and its party in the (Applause). Liberty is not a purchase- praise and honor and glory of a mighty There was a time in this republic when who thinks so does not understand the no man in high station would have men at the head of affairs. suggested that one nation would sell it or that another should be compelled attempt at political capital. There is

to buy it. (Applause). It was a birth- something more than temporary politright of men, and it is their duty to as- ical advantage to be considered. There sert it, though war be necessary to its is statesmanship, there is honor, there is integrity, there is glory in the right assertion. (Prolonged applause).

"I am averse to war. On this side direction. Cuba will be free and Cuba twice during the present session we will be free by the intervention of the have walked up to the altar and made United tates. The thing to do in the a willing sacrifice of our political ad- case of Cuba is to exhaust all that honvancement. We know, and you know, est diplomacy can do to achieve her that a war will be to the advantage of liberty and independence, and, failing the party in power, yet with a knowl- in that, not only to declare that Cuba cdge that we are pursuing a policy to the advantage of our political oppo-nents you must admit that we did all army and a navy to make our declara-After thirty-five pages of the bill had

you the opportunity to avoid it. But my voice, and the voice of those with Mr. Allen said that this whom I have the honor to sit, is "Cuba free," without a war if possible, "Cuba free" with a war if necessary. (Pro-

Mr. Grosvenor.

Mr. Grosvenor, rep., of Ohio, whose utterances are given weight owing to his close friendship with the adminis-tration, answered Mr. Bailey, "When," said he, "a man has been for nearly a year trying to play a game of politics on the question of war and has failed and hisses in gallery). It does not and has finally made a futile effort in make any difference whether I am that direction, unparalleled in the his-hissed or not. I believe we are stand-tory of this body, it becomes pathetic ing on the verge of a volcano, and I when he talks about a war that will to God that the ultimatum of the never happen. The gentleman from president will not strike so suddenly Texas warns this side that if the presithat it will create such a resentment dent attempts to force the Cubans to as to provoke a war. But if it comes, buy their freedom, hell will break be thrown into the scale in behalf of a democratic side. (Laughter). Nobody speedy, victorious conclusion of that proposes to force the Cubans to buy triumph over the island. war. Let us uphold the president. He their independence. The whole idle has brought the parties nearly togeth- prattle of this character in the newser; he is trying to avert war. I am told by those who consult him that he What does the gentleman know about that the action of the committee is restless, anxious and concerned; that he has declared that he feels it is a time has come in this country when and indecision. Yesterday the comsolemn duty he owes to the country to misunderstanding of what is going on

servative sentiment in the country that is opposed to war except as a last resort. I appeal from the jeers of the "Will the gentleman state," interpos-ed Mr. Williams, dem., of Mississippi, "that he believes from what he knows withdrawn. chamber with which my remarks have that it is not in contemplation by the been greeted; I appeal from the hisses of the galleries which are not expected on to treat for a money consideration to do the fighting; I appeal to the cool, for the freedom of Cuba?"

Spain. when the time comes for calm and re-spectful consideration." never entered into the head of any man connected with the administration." "Isn't there an intimation of that tion.

knowledge in the negotiations at Mad-

"What have we to do with the nego all the horrors in Cuba. They had rendered the greatest possible service to has spoken is entitled to be consid- by the government, or the suggestion Cuba. "I have the fullest confidence in the he. dent intends to pursue a patriotic and righteous course in the present emergency, and I shall thank God when he reaches a conclusion of some sort or

> lion as yet against the powers that be. one man, from the president down to who will ever, without the consent of

"Do you think that this great party

"Let us stand together and cease this

Pennsylvania avenue in Washington.

curities and also of Spanish securities, which were also depressed early in the

day on pessimistic reports from Mad-Mr. Allen said that this country had rid. The latter portion of the day saw no greed for Spanish territory or Spana persistent decline in prices in New ish gold, nor was it the desire of the York with only occasional periods of United States to establish a protectorate over Cuba, but the torch which the opening prices and closing at or near the lowest. The appropriation by the New York legislature of \$1,000,000 lighted Cuba must be extinguished. Further along Mr. Alein said: "If I could have my way, I would instantly emergency fund for defense was a ecall our minister to Madrid and hand nominal motive of the later decline. to the Spanish minister his passports." Although nearly the whole of the day's He said that he was opposed to the general policy of the president of the business was done at prices below last night's level, and although the net changes are all on the side of losses United States but as one of the repreextending between 1 and 2 points for sentatives in the senate of a great state most stocks and over that in special he was willing to give him his support in a proper settlement of the Cuban problem for he felt that all political cases, it was very obvious that a large and rather eager demand for stocks considerations at a time like this ought was satisfied during the day and it to be laid aside and men of all parties was the prevailing impression in the should stand together. He believed that in a few days we should witness street that the opening decline was manipulated to give opportunity to the Cuban flag consecrated by hunsatisfy the demand. Aslde from the dreds of thousands of lives waving in bullish sentiment created among the room traders by this undertone of Scarcely had Mr. Allen concluded strength and the bellef that the dewhen Mr. Chandler of New Hampshire precipitated a lively scene. He thought

mand for stocks was due to some hidden motive or undisclosed information regarding Spain's intentions, the genforeign relations indicated some doubt eral outlook was not considered promising. The money market reflected the mittee thought a new call for the conuncertainty in the outlook more accurately than did the stock market. Lenders are holding out for stiff rates sular reports ought to be made; today it thought the call ought to be for time money and borrowers are not

"The first call," said Mr. Chandler, disposed to pay the rates asked, as it is 'was made in a resolution presented certain that any prospect of peace by the senator from Alabama (Mr. would immediately result in an abun-Morgan) on February 14. On the fol-lowing day at 9:40 o'clock an answer dance of money. The general neglect of the time money market and the reto that call for information came from sort of borrowers to call loans resulted in stiffening call rates to-day. The Mr. Chandler thought the senate and exchange market was dull and negthe country were not without informalected, the further importation of gold They had been informed of the being largely dependent on the outconditions in Cuba by members of the come of the controversy between the senate who had seen with their own eyes and heard with their own ears United States and Spain. The bond market was less active

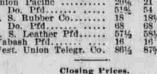
than stocks and prices showed a tendency to sag throughout the day. Total sales \$1,775,000. United States new fours and the old

committee on foreign relations," said fours registered were 1/2 higher and the "I have confidence that the presi- fives 14 higher bid.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Opening, Highest and Lowest Quotation another. Therefore I am not in rebel-On the New York Stock Exchange, reported by Prince & Whitely, Brokers, 15 Center 121% 1181 99% 98% 11% 11%

nother. Therefore I am not in rebel-m as yet against the powers that be, await upon the committee on foreign ilations, but I do think that as the senators, but I do think that as now eached the conclusion that the second all should not be made, the committee lelay." "The confidence expressed by the lelay." "The confidence expressed by the senator in the committee on foreign relations," replied Mr. Frye sarcasti-cally, "renders any reply to his re-marks unnecessary. The committee is acting advisedly in asking that the resolution go over and the committee will endeavor to entitle itself to that confidence." Mr. Frye then renewed his motion to recommit the resolution to the committee whenever I can." The motion to recommit was passed. Thereupon Mr. Chandler, "to letting the control of the resolution, to letting the start again. I will help the committee whenever I can." Consideration of the sundry civil ap-propriation bill was then begun. The first clash occurred over a committee amendment appropriating \$45,000 for the purchase of the Globe building on Pennsylvania avenue in Washington. Mr. Progenetic associated the mandment appropriating \$45,000 for the purchase of the Globe building on Pennsylvania avenue in Washington. Mr. Prose the follow building on Pennsylvania avenue in Washington. Mr. Prosecured over a committee amendment appropriating \$45,000 for the purchase of the Globe building on progration bill was then begun. The propriation bill was then begun. The proprime Prices. The purchase of the Globe building on propriation bill was then begun. The proprime Prices. The purchase of the globe building on propriation bill was then begun. The proprime Prices. The purchase of the globe building on proprime prices prices and the purchase of the globe building on proprime prices. The purchase of the globe building on proprime prices prices prices prices



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you asked us to do. In all the history tion worth something. (Applause). of this republic no party has ever act-"What is the United States going to patriotically or unselfishly do? Is it going to make a shilly-shally ed more

than the democratic party has during declaration that the Cubans are free this crisis. (Applause). Six months and then let them go to the devil in ago, if you had done as we urged you the clutch of the Spanish nation? (Apto do, if you had recognized the right plause). of these struggling patriots to fight "My countrymen have not been be-

for independence, war would have been trayed by this administration. The everted, and Cuba would to-day be an administration is in touch with the established fact in the history of the highest inspiration and the best moworld. (Great applause). A member—"And the battleship the whole land, and the people of this

Maine with all the accompanying lives country will shout with praise when of American seamen would not have the administration carries into execubeen sacrificed." Mr. Balley-"And that unfortunate

disaster which has horrified humanity and humiliated our American citizenship would never have occurred. (Applause).

"The great battleship Maine would still have been upon the high seas, fly- simple request made in the senate toing the flag of this republic, and the day by Mr. Frye on behalf of the more than 250 brave seamen, many of foreign relations committee unexpectwhom now sleep many fathoms deep beneath the Cuban waters, would have edly precipitated a discussion on the been wearing the uniform of the nation Cuban question. It finally led to a paswhich they honored with their courage sage at arms between Messrs. Chandler and sought to defend with their lives. (Prolonged applause). You refused to and Frye. Concerning the administraact and the progress of events has sim- tion, Mr. Chandler said: "I have conply intensified the situation. The longer | fidence that the president proposes to you postpone doing right the longer you postpone action, the more certain pursue an honorable course and I it is that war and war alone will extricate you. In trying to allow Spain to complete her destruction of Cuba Therefore I am not in rebellion as yet you have made it necessary that we against the powers that be." must intervene. There may be time still to avert war. Within the last way he would support the erection of forty-eight hours a representative of a republic in Cuba with all the land the Cuban republic has said to me and naval forces of the United States that they did not desire us to engage and force the construction of an indein war with Spain, that all they ask is that we recognize their independence Spain's sovereignty over the island. and with their own strong arms and with their brave hearts, they will their Independence. (Apachieve They prefer that Cuba should plause). have a national history. They hope to teach their children who, in turn, will teach their children and their children's children how Cuban patriots wrought out the problem of Cuban freedom. (Applause).

A representative of the Cuban republic said to me: 'Give us a recogni-tion of our independence so that we can obtain arms and heavy artillery and in thirty days we will put an army of 100,000 patriots in the field and in thirty days more the flag of Spain will be invite it with all its horrors. I know Mr. Allen, "compensate for that murthe horrors of war as well as the gen- der at least by freeing Cuba by furling tleman from Indiana, (Mr. Johnson); her flag and leaving this continent nev-i witnessed its desolation. My father er to return. I am a jingo of jingoes; and my kinsmen came back from the I have always felt that the Cubans

tion the will of the American people."

IN THE SENATE.

Some Lively Scenes Over the Troublesome Cuban Question.

Washington, March 31.-An apparent shall thank God when he reaches a conclusion of some sort or another.

Mr. Allen said if he could have his pendent nation over the ashes of Twice in forty years had the Cubans struggled for their freedom, Mr. Allen declared, and now they stood in sight of that goal guided by the master, Gomez, who would in history be regarded as one of the greatest commanders and revolutionists of this century.

Mr. Allen compared the career of Weyler in Cuba with the conduct of the revolution in the Netherlands. There was universal destruction, devastation and death. He declared that Weyler's rule in Cuba had been tem-pered "with murder modified by assassinations."

Referring to the catastrophe to the trailing in the dust of Cuba. (Ap-plause); that is their spirit, why do we not meet them in it? War? You Maine, Mr. Allen said that Spain must to made to pay for wholesale murder of American seamen. "She must," said Maine, Mr. Allen said that Spain must battlefields rendered historic by the would ultimately be able to wrest their manipulative purposes. The strength in the New York market found a re-

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aside. Mr. Hawley of Connecticut, of New Haven:



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AT BATTELL CHAPEL TO-DAY.

The men are Robbins Battell Ander-

The following men will compose the Yale Glee club on the trip during the

First tenors-G. G. Schreiber '98, E. G. Stalter, L. S., D. H. Gillespie '98, A.

J. Baker 1900, M. Douglas 1900, Schnee-

Second tenors-H. E. Butler '98, M.

First bass-F. W. Sheehan '93, F. T.

B. Young '98 S., E. T. Noble '99, J. .S.

Porter '99, C. F. Parker '98 S., A. E.

Simmons 1900, R. Russell 1900.

Piccolo-S. R. Kennedy '98.

'Cello-E. Learned '99.

Guitars-W. F. Dominick '98, H. M

Ann," pier 26 North River at 3 p. m.

Lectures-Notes.

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Olive streets, after the concert.

visit. Address, care Lyceum theater. Wednesday, April 13-Leave Scranton

ia D. and H. Canal R. R. 10:45 a. m.

Arrive Wilkesbarre 11:35 a.m. Lunch eon at County club where afternoon

will be spent. Concert at the Nesbit

theater at 8 p. m. Dance at Concordia

hall after concert. Privileges of West-

moreland club extended, where smoker

will be given after dance. Clubs will

here also be guests of the alumni and

undergraduates. Address, care Nesbit

torial board of the Scientific Monthly

the following men from '99 S. were

chosen to conduct the paper for the ensuing year: William Windus Knight

of St. Louis, Mo.: Henry Seidel Canby

Sanders of Montclair, N. J.; Howard

Lee Davis of Cincinnati, Hunter Mor-

rison of Cincinnati, Osborn Atwater

Day of New Haven. These men will

meet to organize the board next Mon-

day night and will take charge with

LYMAN BEECHER LECTURE.

President Tucker of Dartmouth gave

his eighth lecture on "How Preachers

Are Made and Unmade" yesterday af-ternoon in Marquand chapel. These

JUSTICE BREWER'S LECTURE.

Owing to the serious illness in his

amily Justice David J. Brewer has

given in Dwight hall Saturday evening.

Another date may be arranged later. His subject will be "The Twentieth

SOPHOMORE WIGWAM.

The regular meeting of the Sopho-

SUPPLEMENT TO '52 RECORD.

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Friday, April 1, 1898.

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WEATHER RECORD.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF

OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31, 1898, 8 p. m. Forecast for Friday-For New England and Eastern New York: Fair and slightly colder; northwesterly

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Insurance & Loans. Chas. Wilson &Co Cheap farm for sale-R. E. Baldwin. Ladies, there's nothing like the new styles at Royal Shoe store.

Mrs. W. J. Keyes of Norfolk is visiting Lieutenant Governor James D. Dewell's family. Mrs. Martin Roberts and daughter

of this city are guests of friends in East Hampton.

Rev. C. O. Scoville will conduct the Lenten services at the Episcopal church this evening. Ladies, have you seen the new bley-

cle boot made by Royal Shoe company. No other stores have them.

son was born, March 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker of New Haven, formerly of Bristol.-Bristol Press. Rockland Park, Short Beach, the

summer house of Bishop Goodsell, is undergoing a complete renovating.

A certificate of the organization of the Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city, has been filed in the state secretary's office.

The Woman's Seamen's Friend society will hold its monthly meeting Monday, April 4, at 3 p. m. at the the D. and H. Canal R. R., arriving Bethel, 61 Water street. at Scranton at 5:20 p. m. Concert at

Dr. Edmund S. Thomson has been Lyceum theater at 8 p. m. Clubs will relieved from performing the duties of attend Easter assembly at Scranton Bi-

and "Battery"; history of notable incidents of freshman and sophomore ears; songs of fifty-two, et JUNIOR EXHIBITION AND CONTEST SEVENTY-THREE REUNION.

Some arrangements have already at the MALLEY * NEELYANG . Stores been made for the 1873 class reunion A room in the Young Men's Republi-can club of this city has been engaged Names of the Eight Men Who Will Par

ticipate—The Glee Club Itinerary for the for the class supper. Easter Trip-Will be Gone Seven Days-NOTES. The Berkeley Oval has been secured Scientific Monthly Board-Yesterday's by Columbia university for the use of her track, bicycle and ball teams. This week's issue of the Alumni Professor Brewer gave the first of Weekly, which appeared yesterday,

Its Relation to History" yesterday af-ternoon in room 10, Sheffield hall. contains an excellent likeness and short sketch of history of each of the There will be a meeting of the French eight men who will contest for the Ten club on the evening of Monday, April 4, at 7 o'clock, when Monsleur d'Andiff-ret will speak on the Dreyfus affair. Eyck prizes. The junior exhibition and contest will be held in Battell H. M. Keator '97, captain of last chapel at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The year's successful 'Varsity team, coach-Henry James Ten Eyck prizes, for ed the university candidates at the field yesterday afternoon. He will be which the annual competition is held, here to-morrow also. comes from a fund of \$2,600 established Dr. W. H. Murphy '93 has accepted in 1888 in memory of the man whose

the position of coach of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team.

son of Duluth, Minn., Horace Jewell committee to raise \$15,000 to use in the Fenton of Willimantic, George Dana Graves of Manchester, N. H., Alfred spring elections in Chicago, to help elect honest aldermen. Ten thousand Bates Hall of Chester, Isham Henderdollars has already been raised and the son of Louisville, Ky., John Pease Nor-ton of Los Angeles, Cal., Howard prospects for the balance are good. Chandler Robbins of Springfield, Mass., Henry Robinson Shipman of Hartford.

ST. ALOYSIUS T. A. B. SOCIETY. The St. Aloyslus T. A. B. society is making arrangements to celebrate its silver jubilee during April. The celebration will begin on the second Sunday evening in April. It will be an open meeting to all friends of the socie ty. Upon that occasion an address Louis, the popular female temperance orator.

van Bueren '98, H. M. Dewey '98, G. W. is to be a concert at which some of Second bass-H. S. Borden '98, H. M. Wilson '98, F. H. King '99, C. S. Brooks the local talent will appear. On Wednesday evening, April 20, admission will 1900, M. K. Parker 1901, K. Spalding be by ticket, and the entertainment The Banjo club consists of the fol Banjeaurines-L. Mitchell '99 S., C. C. Logue of Philadelphia, Mrs. Lake, Rev. J. T. Winters of South Norwalk and make addresses. Dancing is to follow

Morgan '99, W. B. Ford, L. S., A. R. Baldwin '98, C. M. Fair '99, N. S. Street MRS. LOUIE KELLOGG.

wife of Captain Alton H. Vesper, was Mandolins-R. P. Loomis '99, M. D. Earnes '99, L. H. Thompson '99 S. solemnized from her late home, No. 238 Campbell avenue, West Haven, yester-Thursday, April 7-Leave New York via Old Dominion Steamship "Princess day afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was a very large attendance of sorrowing friends.

Friday, April 8-Arrive Old Point Comfort, Va., at 10 a. m. Address, Hy-POLITICAL. The Chairmon of the several wards in the City and Town of New Haven will call meetings of the Republican Electors in their several wards on or before the 5th day of April, 1808, for the purpose of nominating Aldermen and Counclimen, and also for the election of delegates to the City and Town conventions. Four days' notice must be given, and the following are the numbers of delegates to which each ward is entitled. First Ward-7 Delegates, Third Ward-4 Delegates, Furth Ward-4 Delegates, Stath Ward-4 Delegates, Stath Ward-4 Delegates, Stath Ward-4 Delegates, Eleventh Ward-6 Delegates, Eleventh Ward-6 Delegates, Thirther Ward-7 Delegates, Eleventh Ward-7 Delegates, Twitth Ward-7 Delegates, Thirther Ward-7 Delegates, Eleventh Ward-7 Delegates, Twitth Ward-7 Delegates, Eleventh Ward-7 Delegates, Twitth Ward-7 Delegates, Eleventh Ward-7 Delegates, Twitth Ward-7 Delegates, Twitth Ward-7 Delegates, Eleventh Ward-3 Delegates, Further Ward-3 Delegates, Further Ward-3 Delegates, Further Ward-3 Delegates, Furteenth Ward-3 Delegates, Further Ward-7 Delegates, Twitteenth Ward-3 Delegates, Further Ward-3 Delegates, Further Ward-9 Delegates, Furthere Saturday, April 9-Concert at Hampton school at 3 p. m.; concert at Hy-Sunday, April 10-Leave Old Point Comfort via Washington and Norfolk steamboat at 7:20 p.m. Monday, April 11—Arrive at Wash-ington at 7:3 a. m. Clubs will be transferred at 8 a. m. to Ebbitt house, corner Fourteenth and F. streets Re-ception at 4 p. m. tendered by Mrs. E. M. Gallaudet at Kendall Green. Concert at 8 p. m. at National Rifles ar-mory followed by dance given by Mrs. R. R. Hitt, 1507 K street. Address, Tuesday, April 12-Leave Washington at 8 a, m. via B. and O. R.R. to Wayne Junction, where connection will be nade with Black Diamond Express via Lehigh Valley R. R. for Wilkesbarre, Pa. Connection will be made here with mh30 5t

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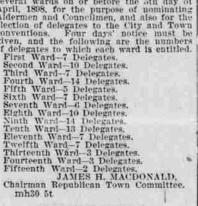
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own physician at Springside. Dr. Wil lis H. Crowe will succeed him.

The engagement is announced of Miss Katherine Hamilton of Louisville, Ky., to E. G. Stalter. He will graduate from the law school this year.

The Grand lodge of Connecticut, N E. O. P., will hold its tenth annual ses sion at A. O. U. W. hall in this city on Wednesday, April 13, at 10:30 a. m.

The Quinniplack club has invited the members of the Graduates' club to tea. at its club house on Saturday evening. The invitation has been accepted.

The Yale Law school baseball team will cross bats with the Branford team at Branford to-morrow afternoon. The Branford team is unusually strong this year and the game will no doubt be a hot one.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Lucretia, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. Taylor of Stratford, to D. E. Meyers to take place at the First Baptist church in that place on Wednesday, April 6.

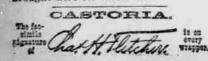
The socialist labor party will put a full ticket of city and town officers for the coming election. A ratification of Wilmington, Del.; William Walker meeting will be held at Aurora hall on of Montclair, N. J.; Walter Murray Union street this evening. Several speakers will address the meeting.

A workman employed on one of the shell machines at Winchester's vesterday was quite severely injured by a wedge which flew from the machine and inflitced a wound in his head. He the May number of the paper. was removed to his home on Elliott street

Mrs. Charles H. Merwin of 52 Bishop street, who has been ill, has recovered from the effects of a surgical operation performed about three weeks ago at Dr. B. Austin Cheney's private hospital and is able to be about again and improving dally, as her many friends will be glad to learn. been compelled to postpone indefinitely the lecture which was to have been

There will be a chorus of about fifty voices and a banjo club of twenty members at the Grays' minstrel show April 16, at Harmonie hall. Sergeant Edward O. Gruener is chairman of the committee of arrangements, Four hundred tickets will be sent out and after the minstrel show there will be an informal dance.

Yesterday's Norwalk Gazette says: "Miss Nellie Hanlon, daughter of Mrs. Johanna Hanlon of Strawberry hill, died at St. Vincent's hospital in New York, last night. The deceased was well known in town, but of late years Alpha on the negative. resided in New Haven, being in the employ of Malley, Neely & Co. of that place. Miss Hanion has been for several months under treatment in the hospital. She leaves besides her moand non-graduates, society lists, 1348-1852, with cuts of the badges and chapther several brothers and sisters, who reside in town. The remains will be brought here for interment."

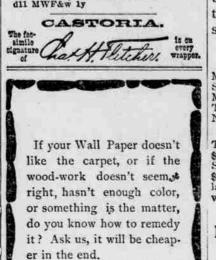


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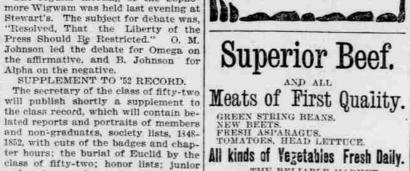
The Republican electors of the Thirteenth Ward are hereby requested to meet at Ma-sonic Hall at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, April 5, to nominate ward officers and also delegates to the Cliy and Town Conventions. Per order, M. DINGWALL, apl 4t Chairman.

Thir-osophy. There are pills and pills—but Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills at 10 cents a vial lead in de mand. The sale borders on the phenomenal Sluggish Liver. Constipation, or Irregula. Bowels are the precursors of many physic cal disorders. These little wonders remove the cause. 40 in a vial for 10 cents. Solic by E. A. Gessner, E. Hewitt & Co.-72 2

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