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THE TALK OF TESASON. CYCLONE IN MISSOURI Distribution of Pamphlets by the Anti-Imperialst Ecague.

A Terrible Loss of Life and of Property Is Reported.

THE PATH OF THE STORM

THE TOWNS OF KIRKSVILLE AND NEWTON STRICKEN.

censor. At the Former Place it is Believed the Death List Will Reach Between Fifty soldiers, and Sixty-Four Hundred Buildings Leveled and Scattered in Ruins-A pincs. Partial List of the Dead.

St. Louis, April 27 .- A special to the Globe-Democrat from Kirksville says: A storm that had been threatening all the afternoon broke upon Kirksville at mane 6:20 o'clock to-night in all the fury of a cyclone. A path a quarter of a mile wide and as clean as the prairie was wide and as clean as the prairie was 30,000, so far." "Have any other docu-swept through the eastern portion of ments been sent out?" "Not to my the city, and four hundred buildings, knowledge. homes and mercantile houses were leveled to the ground in scattered ruins. In the heavy rain that followed the bers.

people who had escaped turned out to rescue the injured. For two hours not much was accomplished, as all was confusion, but by 8 o'clock twenty-five dead bodies had been taken from the ruins. reach between fifty and sixty, if it does not exceed that. Almost a thousand people were more or less injured. Daylight will be necessary before an adequate estimate of the loss of life and property can be had. The list of killed so far as known is:

William B. Howell, student American School of Osteopathy; Mrs. W. H. Sherbourne, wife of a student in the School of Osteopathy: James Weaver, Sr., retired contractor; Theodore Brigham, merchant; Edward Beeman, boy; Mrs. W. W. Green and daughter, Miss Bessie; Mrs. Henry Billington; Mrs. A. W. Glasee; Mrs. Benjamin Green; Mrs. John Larkin, Sr.; Mrs. T. - Mahaffey; Mrs. C. Woods; Mrs. A. Little; Joe Woods, Mrs. Joe Woods; A. W. Rains-chott; Mrs. A. W. Rainschott; C. A. Gibbs: Mrs. C. A. Gibbs; A. C. Beal; James Cunningham and Mrs. Mitchell. Reported killed: Mrs. Peck; Mr. Anderson; Mr. Stephens; Dr. Billings; Colonel Little and family; Mrs. Penschoot and child.

Known injured: Mr. and Mrs. Deniston, Mrs. Hobson, Harry Mitchell, Mary Mitchell, Miss Evans, Sam Weaver, Will Parks, two Ingalls brothers, Willis Kellogg, Hollis Kellogg.

Reported injured: Maud Waddell, Hennons, Mrs. Millien, Mrs. A. Miller, Ernest Mills, Andrew Roberts, Esther Little, Ina Green, Willab Bragg, Mrs. the report that "alleged seditious liter-ature" had been circulated among the troops in the Philippines, an interview was obtained in this city with mem-bers of the Anti-Imperialist league, among them being Hon. Edward Atkinson, the vice president. In reply to questions he said that he did not think the league was sending documents to Manila. Continuing he said: "From information which seems to be authentic, the only telegraphic messages which have yet been sent to volunteers in Manila were sent by the mothers and relatives of volunteers in a Nebraska

regiment-perhaps from others-urging them not to re-enlist. It is said that these messages were stopped by the It had not occurred to me that any missionary work could be done by pamphlets among the soldiers, who are being compelled against their will to slaughter the Fillnatives. When I received this information I sent my own pamphlets on 'The Hell of War' and upon 'Criminal Ag-

pression' to the members of the peace commission, including Admiral Dewey, road. to several of the generals of army, whom I believe to be persons of hudisposition-perhaps as much shocked by the orders from home as we have been here." "To what extent have your pamphlets been circulated?""About I think that the speeches and letters of Senator Hoar, Judge Ed-munds, former Governor Boutwell and others are to be sent out in large num-

M'KINLEY TO VISIT COGHLAN.

To Convey Nation's Gratitude for the Brilliant Work at Manila. Philadelphia, April 27 .-- An authentic

ter his arrival in this city that President McKinley has no intention of removing Captain Coghlan from the command of the United States steamship lines of trenches, driving them out, kill-Raleigh. The president, it is also stated, has not even considered such action. It was also learned from the same authentic source that the admiration held by the president for Captain Coghlan's participation, with Admiral Dewey, in the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Manila completely overshadows any desire on his part to administer rebuke to the Raleigh's commander. Should Captain Coghlan retire at all, which now seems unlikely, it will not be because of the German incident, but in keeping with usages of the navy department or in the event of the captain himself defire. siring-shore leave. The president will

vialt the captain on board the Raleigh to-morrow and convey him the grati-tude of the nation for his brilliant work in the famous naval engagement on May 1, 1898.

German Comment on Coghlan Matter. Berlin, April 27 .-- Commenting upon President McKinley's statement to Dr. Von Holleben, the semi-official North is closed.'

The Vossiche Zeitung remarks: "Far more important than the idle talk of the American captain is the fostering

Boston, April 27 .- As a bearing upon COMPLETELY ROUTED BY GENERAL MACARTHUR'S DIVISION.

FLOWER OF FILIPINO ARMY

The Towns of San Vincute and Apalit Simultaneously Burned and Evacuated-Twenty Prisoners Captured-Robels Believed to Have Fled to San Fernando-The Heat Terrific.

Manila, April 27 .- 9:45 p. m.-General MacArthur's division crossed the Rio Grande to-day and advanced on Apallt, completely routing the flower of the rebel army. Most of the rebels fied to that a nation ever before declared war Apalit station, where two trains were waiting them. They left hurriedly, presumably for San Fernando. The towns of San Vinente and Apallt were simultaneously burned and evacuated by the Twenty prisoners were captured, including a Spaniard.

The American troops also captured a and ammunition and the same evening they captured a Maxim gun on the rail-The fighting lasted from noon until 4 o'clock. The American loss is one man of the Montana regiment killed and three officers and six men wounded. The enemy were very strongly intrenched on the river bank, near both sides of the rallroad bridge. General Wheaton sent Colonel Funston across with ming the swift stream with a rope, un-der a galling fire, for the purpose of

squads of twenty and attacked the left The rest of the regiment was compelled to cross the bridge in single file along the stringers. All the wood work and It is expected that the list of dead will statement was made this afternoon af- much of the iron work had been removed. The First Montana regiment followed the Kansas across the bridge.

The First Nebraska regiment, acting as a reserve, attacked the rebels in three ing sixteen and wounding many. In the meantime a large body of Filipinos, estimated at no fewer than 3,000,

led by General Antonio Luna, on a black charger, that was evidently coming to reinforce the rebels who were engaged with the Nebraskans, appeared in the open field about two miles to the left. Emerging from the jungles, the enemy formed an open skirmish line, nearly two miles in length, with very thick reserves behind. They then ad-General Wheaton ordered his troops to

toward Apalit station. The heat in the compromise accepted,

The men were badly played out, as dur- government for taxes."

been carred, they could assure the reb-

els that they would be treated accord-

ing to the American traditions of len-

iency to the conquered, and that there

The American commission is hamper-

ing the past two days they have drag-

SCHL EY AND WHEELER HONORED Guests at American Republican Club's Annual Dinner in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, April 27 .- Politics gave way to patriotism at the annual banquet of the American Republican club in honor of the birthday of General Grant to-night. The army and navy had the call, and the guests of honor

were General Joseph Wheeler and Ad-miral Winfield Scott Schley. The dinner was held at the Hotel Schenley and in many respects was the most successful ever given by the club. Covers were laid for 365 and had there been

room, probably twice this number of tickets would have been sold. Rear Admiral Schley replying to "Our Navy' said in part: "I do not recall in history another and the day following upon blockaded the enemy's ports. Such was the condition of readiness in our navy that this was possible in the late war and the lesson it impresses ought not to be forgotten that war to be short, sharp and decisive can only be made

so by preparation in times of peace so brass cannon and a quantity of arms that when it must be undertaken it can only end with honor and dignity to the nation. I rejoice with you all in the prestige that has come to our country through the valiant deeds of her sons and no doubt I voice the sentiments of everyone when I express the hope that peace and happiness may abide always with our blessed country.

This afternoon General Wheeler was asked if the report was true that he two companies of the Twentieth Kansas had been assigned to the department of regiment, a couple of privates swim-ming the swift stream with a rope, un-want to go to the Philippines. There are several good fights left in me yet, guiding the raft. The men crossed in and I think I could serve my country to the best advantage in active service flank of the rebels, who scuttled, like in the field. I have not given up hope rabbits, into covered ways and trenches. of being sent to Manila."

THE CIGAR SEIZURES. Innocent Holders of Counterfelts to b Treated Reasonably.

Washington, April 27 .- Commissioner Wilson of the internal revenue bureau has sent a letter to collectors of internal revenue regarding the disposition of cigars made and stamped by the Lancaster stamp counterfeiters. The letter says: "Referring to selzures of igars from the Jacobs & Co. factory, No. 3741 and Kendig's factory, No. 459, Ninth district of Pennsylvania, you are informed that as five's are the only denomination known to have been counterfeited, you may release the cigars covered by stamps of other denominations, which are regular and in the vanced at double quick, until they were hands of innocent holders. The cigars 2,000 yards from the American line when can be left in the custody of the parties from whom selzed if they are re-The rebels, who were evidently un- sponsible, pending further action. Inaware that the Americans had crossed nocent holders, who have purchased cithe river, broke and ran in the direction gars and paid for the same will be of Macabele. The other Filipines field treated fairly and reasonable offers in When stamps early part of the afternoon was terrific. are undoubtedly genuine, the cigars but a drenching thunder storm which may be released without delay." The came later, greatly refreshed the Ameri- letter shows the distinction between the

ans. Manila, April 27.-6:10 p. m.-General further says: "Partles owing Jacobs & Lawton's advance has been a remarka. Co. and W. L. Kendig for eigars purble demonstration of the resistless en- chased have been advised not to pay Mrs. T. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirk, A. L. Peel, W. S. Smith, George many is concerned the Coghlan incident The last troops forming his steps to attach and hold moneys thus column only reached Norzagaray to-day. due on cigars for indebtedness to the

M'KINLEY IN PHILADELPHIA. GERMAN FLAG CAPTURED Speaks During Excreises Attending Un-TAKEN FROM AN INSURGENT FORT IN SAMOA.

of the Powers Succeeded in Taking One Fort Over Which the Teuton Colors Were Flying-Four Men Killed

and Eighteen Wounded.

Auckland, N. Z., April 27 .- Advices eccived here from Apia, Samoa, under been continuous fighting between Mataafa's forces on the one side and the severe battle was fought at Vallema. The fighting was desperate, the rebels were ineffectively shelled by the ships. The friendlies advanced to the attack with Falioalele and Dana on the left, with Falicalele and Dana on the left. plause.) And what a splendid history it is! What a record of achievements! Gaunt's party delivered such a heavy ful way, the trials and triumphs and back. The Tuamasanga friendlies bolt- had finished that work he laid own his ed, but Gaunt crawled out to the firing line and drove them back at the point of his revolver. They then advanced to attack the second fort, but found the

position too strong and lost several mea killed and wounded. Ten shells from after the explosion of each shell. Gaunt again returned to the attack nd heavy and continuous firing on both

sides followed. Gaunt succeeded in crawling to within fifty yards of the fort, but found it too strong to capture, as the friendly supports were unrelia-The party then retired in good order with four men killed and eighteen wounded, of which number three were mortally wounded. The rebel loss was not ascertained, but it was probably small.

The Tauranga and Porpolse shelled the position at sundown, but the result of the firing is not known. Gaunt's brigade and a portion of the friendly supports stood the fire splendidly. Durng the engagement Gaunt succeeded in capturing a German flag which was flying over the first fort. The British consul, E. R. R. Maxse, and Dr. Adell, the surgeon of the Philadelphia, were under fire all day long. A further atday. On the return of the landing party Captain Stuart of the Tauranga sig-nalled, "Well done, Gaunt's brigade," the Americans and British cheering the returning party, whose vivandirs (sutlers) were proudly carrying the captured German colors.

Space at Paris Exposition.

Paris, April 27 .- Ferdinand Peck, the United States commissioner to the Paris exposition of 1900, was officialy notified to-day of the allotment of 56,500 square feet in the Vincennes annex, divided as in erected by the American manufacturers; 19,400 for operating machinery; 2,-70 Ofor life-saving exhibits. This makes a total of 300,000 square feet of space allotted to American exhibits, or double the amount of the original grants Mr.

veiling of the Grant Statue. Philadelphia, April 27.-The ceremo nies to-day attending the unveiling of the equestrian statue of General Grant were concluded by a public meeting at A Desperate Fight in Which the Forces the Academy of Music to-night. The spacious building was crowded to the loors. President McKinley and other distinguished people were present. Speeches eulogistic of the famous soldier and president were made. The oration was delivered by Hamilton Carson,

one of Philadelphia's leading lawyers received here from Apia, Samoa, under President McKinley, in response to loud date of April 18, show that there has and persistent calls from the audience, rose and spoke as follows: "My Fellow Citizens-I cannot add a single word to the just and beautiful tribute paid to friendly natives, British marines and the great warrior by your fellow citi-Americans on the other. On April 17 a zen in this presence to-night. He not only achieved great victories in war and great administrative triumphs in peace, but he was permitted to do what holding strong fortifications, which is given to few men to do-to live long mough to write with his own pen the history he had made in command of the armies of the United States. (Ap-British warship Porpolse, with 120 It should be read by all the boys and men, and Tuamasanga on the right. girls of the land, for it tells, in his just and simple and honest but most forcefire that the rebels retreated to a sec- hopes of the army over which he was and and stronger fort about 150 yards supreme commander. And when he pen and like a good soldier said to his Master, 'Let Thy will be done.' (Ap plause.) He is gone who was so great, but nothing can bereave him of the

brighter crown than any man can ve him. "He brought the flag of our country a brighter crown than any man can give him. back without a single star erased and

plause.) And it is gratifying to us to that great civil struggle and the glorious banner of the free at Santiago, El Caney and Manila (cheers and applause) and that we have a union today stronger and grander than ever beunion never to be broken (applause). the flag which Grant and his mighty army made glorious has lost none of its lustre as it has been carried by the army and navy of the United States on sea and land in two hemispheres (great cheering). So long as we perpetuate in heart the memory of Grant, so long will the nation be secure and enduring.

Good night." (Applause). To-morrow morning the presidential party will visit the Raleigh.

Telegraphic Briefs.

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New York, April 27.-William H. Huribut, a former member of the board follows: 21,500 square feet for railroad of education and a graduate of Yale not testify and an attempt to prove an exhibits; 4,300 for automobiles; 8,600 for university, was to-day declared insane alibit are not to be considered to be consider university, was to-day declared insane by a sheriff's jury. Mr. Huribut had time in a private sanita been for some rium at South Wilton, Conn. He was left the income of about a million dollars by the will of his father, but the will was contested and shortly after the trial had been concluded Mr. Hurlbut exhibited symptoms of insanity. Peck is confident that the exhibition will Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 27,be ready in the time indicated, dan Shook, politician, theatrical and hotel man, died at his country home in BASEBALL. Red Hook, Dutchess county, to-day. been prostrated by the heat across the is believed to have been revenge. When Harvard Turns the Tables on Dart-

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THE TRIAL OF MRS. GEORGE

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JURY HAD NOT REACHED A VER-DICT AT MIDNIGHT.

A Most Persistent Report at This Hour That it Stood Eight for Acquittal and Four for Manslaughter-Mrs. George Waited Hopefully in Her Cell for a Verdict.

Canton, O., April 27 .- The fate of Mrs. George, the alleged murderess of George D. Saxton, brother of Mrs. McKinley, is now in the hands of the jury. The twelve men who are to determine whether she is guilty or not of the murder of George D. Saxton were locked up in the jury room at noon to-day and up to a late hour to-night there were no indications that an agreement had been reached. There is gossip, however, that on a recent ballot eight stood for acquittal and three for first degree, and one for manslaughter. There are also said to be more votes for first degree than for acquittal in the earlier ballots. At no time during the long hours of walting was the court This evening Judge room deserted. Taylor went to a hotel just across the street, leaving instructions with the bailiff that he would be in readiness to be called up at midnight and would come to the court room to receive a verdict at any time during the night or fame he made his own, and we know early in the morning. In the mean-he is far advanced in state and wears while Mrs. George was in her cell also waiting the verdict.

Bulletin: Canton, O., April 27.-The it is a giorious fact to know that the most persistent report at midnight is union which he saved by his sword and that the jury in the George case stands the peace for which he prayed in his eight for acquittal and four for manlast moments are secured, and that north and south brought together now verdict will be reported to-night. Mrs. own the same electric thought, in peace George has retired. The lounging poa common flag salute, and with free sitions of jurors as seen from buildin and unresentful rivalry harvest the fields whereon they fought. (Loud ap-ing for the night.

The delivery of Judge Taylor's charge know, as lovers of the great warrior, to the jury was completed at noon. The that the men against whom he fought jury immediately retired. The points is the charge bearing specially on this case in that great civil struggle and the the charge bearing specially on this case descendants carried, with the men of and aside from the usual form were as the north and their descendants, the follows: "That Mrs. George has been suspected and charged with the perpetration of a crime does not tend, in any degree, to show her guilt or from her the presumption of innocer fore-for it is a union of hearts, north which the law casts about her. Under and south, a union indissoluble and a this indictment you may find the defendant guilty of murder in the first detack was to have been made the next And it is gratifying to us to know that gree, of murder in the second, of manslaughter, of assault and battery or of assault: or you may find her not guilty at all. This is not a mere discretion, but it is your duty to return such a verdict as the testimony under the law, as the court has given it to you demands, Evidence of the alleged relations between the defendant and the dee Saxton since 1889 and prior to the death of Saxton, has been permitted to go to you, not because the said relations of Saxton and the defendant are any exuse or justification or defense of the offense of killing the deceased by the defendant. The fact that defendant did

John Barley. Rorahan, A. T. Cook, Beeman child, Aubury Green.

Intense darkness prevailed after the cyclone and the rescuers were at a disadvantage for a short time until fire broke out in a dozen places in the ruins and shed light over the scene, No attempts were made to extinguish the fires, partly because the rescuers had no time and partly because of the need of light. On both sides the storm nath was filled with debris, piled high and burning fiercely. In all probability a number of bodies have been cremated. The storm first struck the eastern portion of the city near that part occupied by the boarding houses of the students of the American school of oesteopathy, state normal school and Mc-Ward's seminary.

It was supper time and it is thought very probable that the list of dead will be well filled with students as a large number of these boarding houses were demolished. As far as known to-night the three institutions of learning escaped the storm. The storm then went northwest and wiped out Patterson's nursery, pulling the trees out of the ground and hurling them through the city. A second cyclone followed the first twenty minutes later. It came as an inky black cloud widely distributed and covered the whole town, but passed above the houses, doing no material It undoubtedly struck the damage. ground a few miles out of Kirksville.

AT NEWTON.

The Number Killed Reported as Fifteer -Many Buildings Blown Down.

Kansas City, Mo., April 27 .- A special to the Journal from Chillicothe, Mo., says: A tornado, probably the same one that swept over Kirksville, struck Newton, a small town in Sullivan coupty. to-night, and caused terrible destrution. It is reported that fifteen people were killed in the city and that many others were killed in the country near A great number of buildings were blown down. Heavy rain followed university corporation for that purpose. the tronado, adding greatly to the dam A Chicago, Milwaukee and St. washed out. Only a partial list of the diate future. The name is thought to casualties can be obtained. The station be that of Rev. Nathan E. Wood of agent of the St. Paul railway at Newton reports the following killed: Sherman Reaper, wife and three children; Labon Evans and two daughters; William Hays, wife and child. He also states that twenty-five were injured.

A Tornado in Iowa.

Onawa, Ia., April 27 .- A tornado the nine districts. The first district swept the farming country twenty gave a net gain of one vote for Patrick miles east of here last night. It is Coughlin, the democratic contestant, reported that three persons were killed and the second district gave James E. and that great damage was done to McEiroy, republican, a net gain of fifproperty.

Boston.

of the friendly relations which the way for miles. They will rest three days American government shows proof of and then, with Colonel Sumner's comdesiring with Germany. We hope the mand, consisting of the Oregon and Min good will will endure for the solution of

ensota regiments, the troops will resume the Samoan question. the march westward, co-operating with General MacArthur's forces in the im-GERMAN ADVICES FROM SAMOA.

port enterprise. in a Fight on April 17 Seventy Were

scort, are bringing General Lawton's Killed and Wounded. Berlin, April 27 .- An official despatch wounded and a few of those who have dated Apia, Samoa, April 18, has been country to the railroad. received here. It says that after the A report has gained wide currency

arrival of the last mail the United among the volunteers that the govern-States cruiser Philadelphia, flagship of ment intends to ask that there be no Admiral Kautz, left Apia and proceedthat it is the intention to replace them ed to the American treaty port of Pago Pago, while the British warships continued alone the bombardment of the

coast villages on the northern coast of Upolu, while slight engagements oc-Aguinaldo fears to approach the rebels curred on land. The despatch adds: after the refusal of the latter to receive On April 17 there was a collision three the Spanish commissioners who were miles from Apia which ended in the bearing a white flag. The committee, retreat of the Tanu people. The numafter consulting with the American ber of killed and wounded was about commissioners, proposed to tell Aguiseventy. No Europeans were injured. A British detachment lying in reserve conditional surrender could be offered took no part in the fight.

DR. C. M. LEWIS APPOINTED Emily Sanford Professor of English a

Yale. Announcement is made that the Em-

would be no punishments or confiscations of property if they laid down their ly Sanford professorship of English litarms erature in Yale college, founded by the

The leaders of the committee told late Judge E. C. Billings, was filled at United States Consul Williams that the meeting of the Yale corporation on they would go if he would accompany Tuesday of this week by the election of them, believing the rebels trusted Mr Charlton M. Lewis, Ph. D., now an as-Williams. The latter, however, refussistant professor of English in the coled, having no authority in the matter. lege. Professor Lewis is a graduate of He said: "I do not believe the Filipinos Yale, class of '86, academic department. would harm me, but they might detain me for months."

PRESIDENCY OF BROWN.

The Name of Rev. Nathan E. Wood of ed in its work of enlisting the support of friendly Filipinos by the fear, ex-Boston Mentioned.

pressed by many of them, that the "an-Providence, R. I., April 27.-The Teleti-expansionists" may obtain control of gram announced this afternoon that the American government and cause committee appointed from the Brown the withdrawal of the American troops claim, leaving the natives who have ashas decided upon a name to be submitted for the presidency of the university Paul railroad bridge is said to have been at the corporation meeting in the imme- Aguinaido's followers. Under these circumstances men of property are reluctant to risk the results of becoming identified with the American regime,

Bridgeport Recount

PRISONERS IN THE PHILIPPINES. Bridgeport, Conn., April 27 .- The re-Aguinaldo's Intention Regarding the count of the vote for city collector, Americans and Spaniards He Holds. which Judge Ralph Wheeler granted to-Madrid, April 27.-The minister of day progressed but slowly and only war. General Polavieia, it is announced. two districts have been counted out of has received advices to the effect that Aguinaldo intends "to retain the Amerievent of a cessation of hostilities, it will

peace."

sed bullock carts over roadless jungles and through swamps, cutting their own Probable Cause of the Murder at Leesburg, Go.,

Atlanta, Ga., April 27 .- A special to the Constitution from Leesburg, Ga., says: Alfred Thurman, a well known negro, was shot and killed from ambush on the public road near here this morn-The ambulances to-day, with a strong

ing. His body was completely riddled with bullets. The cause of the tragedy

George Bivins, George Holt and William Holt, three negroes, outraged Mrs. Maroney in the presence of her husband fighting after Calumplt is captured and in this county a few months ago, they were run down by Thurman at the front with regulars which are through his efforts they were arrested Morse, who pitched the entire game for being brought here on board transports. and later lynched. Thurman had ex-The committee of Filipinos organized pressed himself as bitterly opposed to to mediate between the Americans and the crime committed by the negroes and openly stated that he would use all his efforts towards their capture. His life was threatened by friends of the dead negroes. The dead negroes friends had threatened to kill all the white men who had made threats against Bivins and naido that, while no terms except un- Holt and were about to carry it out, when Thurman heard of it and began after the length to which the war has to take steps to prevent the murder. He had almost succeeded in trapping the nine conspirators, when they shot him to death. The parties are nearly all

known and a number of arrests will be This part of the country has made. been terrorized by a band of outlaw negroes for several years, three who were lynched in January being the lead-ers. Court convenes here Monday and the affair will be investigated.

THE GEORGIA LYNCHINGS

Northern Newspaper Man on the Scene The Killing Seemed Disboltcal. Amesbury, Mass., April 27 .- C. S.

Morse, publisher of a local paper, who is in the south, has written to his paper about the burning and hanging of Hose and Strickland a few days ago. Mr. Morse says that the town of Newnan is but a few miles from Atlanta, from the Philippines Islands, thus they and crowded excursion trains were run from there to the scene of the lynching. sisted the Americans to the mercy of Mr. Morse says the stake to which Hose was chained still stands, though parts burned through. He says that there seems to have been absolutely no effort made by the authorities to pro-

tect the negroes and adds: "To the northerner the manner in which those men were killed seemed diabolleal, but the people here think the men received just punishment."

Benth of Robert Guelet Reported New York, April 27 .- The World will Farrell. say to-morrow: Robert Goelet died in

can and Spanish prisoners as, in the Naples, Italy, yesterday. He had been event of a cersation of hostilities, it will on a yachting cruise. His brotner, Cg-enable him to demand better terms of den Goelet, died aboard his yacht in the English channel in 1897.

month-Yale Freshmen Win. in New York and managed it in partner-Cambridge, Mass., April 27 .- The Harvard baseball team turned the tables on in the brewing business under the name

of Shook & Everhard, and was proprie-Dartmouth this afternoon by shutting tor of the Morton house until 1895. out the visitors five to nothing. To New York, April 27 .- The Rev. Dr. Alexander Clapp, secretary of the Con-Harvard, was due most of the credit, gregational Home Missionary society, died to-day at his residence in this city. as he allowed only two hits in nine innings and struck out twelve men. The Dr. Clapp was born at Worthington, Harvard players showed up strongly in Mass., in 1818. He was graduated from Yale in the class of 1842 and afterwards base running and safe hitting, but the inability of the Crimson to hit the ball from the theological seminaries at aYle was discouraging to its supporters. and Andover.

ore-Harvard 5, Dartmouth 0. Hits New York, April 27,-The report that -Harvard 3, Dartmouth 2, Errors-Harvard 2, Dartmouth 3, Batteriesa combination of the manufacturers of hardware was being effected was con-Morse and Reid: Varney and Drew. firmed to-day. The principal promoter of the new company is Charles R. Flint he well known steamship owner and

capitalist. The aggregate value of the New London, April 27 .- The initial properties to be included in the new ball game of the season was played on mpany will be \$40,000,000. Athletic field this afternoon by the Yale Washington, April 27 .- Reginald Towfreshmen and Brown freshmen nines r, British charge d'affaires during the and resulted in an easy victory for the absence of Sir Julian Pauncefote, ar-Blues by the score of 9 to 1. Yale won rived her to-day and later called through superiority in stick work and ceretary Hay and assumed charge of excellent support, Cunha, Yale's heavyaffairs.

weight backstop, played excellently not withstanding he had a split finger. Johnston of last year's New Haven State TAYLOR AND M'DUFFIE MATCHED. eague team covered first bag for Yale To Ride Fifteen-Mile Paced Race for a Purse of \$1,000.

Worcester, Mass., April 27.-Major Taylor, the famous bicycle rider of this city, has been matched with Eddle Mc-Duffie of Boston to ride a fifteen mile

paced race at Woodside Park, Philadel. At Washington-Washington 2, New phia, May 27, for a purse of \$1,000 and a side bet of \$500. The pace is to be 11. Errors-Washington 3, New York 2. furnished by a motor cycle guaranteed

> y seconds. Taylor is riding faster than ever this year and is confident of lowering the record for the mile to one

Women's Whist Tournament. Washington, April 27.-Play in the

6. Hits-Baltimore 7, Brooklyn 8. Er- of the most important matches, the ors-Baltimore 1, Brooklyn 1, Batteries Philadelphia cup going to the Minnea--McGinty and Robinson; Hughes and polis Journal Ladies' Whist club, and the Washington cup to the New York

Ladies' Whist club. For the Toledo At Chicago-Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3, trophy the Warrenton (Va.) Howell-Hits-Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3. Errors-Chicago 1. Cincinnati 0. Batterles-Wilmington will play the final round the purpose of assigning fall confer-Taylor and Donahue; Hawley and Peltz. to-morrow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BANK SUSPENDS The Lake Village Savings Institution of Lakeport

Manchester, N. H., April 27 .- A special to the Union from Laconia says! The Lake Village Savings bank of Lakeport has temporarily suspended payment, Ex-Mayor Charles L. 1871 he built the Union Square theater sifer, who holds the position of vice president, secretary and treasurer of ship with A. M. Palmer. He was also the institution, was out of town and no official statement could be obtained to-day. The bank suspended payment for a time when the Belknap Savings bank failed two years ago, but after a while began paying small amounts to its depositors. It is understood that the withdrawals have been steady from that time until suspension of payments again became necessary.

ARKANSAS ANTI-TRUST LAW.

its Constitutionality Upheld but Its Force Limited to That State.

Little Rock, Ark., April 27 .- Judge George James Martin of the circult court to-day rendered a decision upholding the constitutionality of the anti-trust law, but limiting its force to offenses committed in Arkansas. The attorney general construed the law to cover rate-making by insurance compa nies in Arkansas or elsewhere, thus excluding the old line companies from the state. Judge Martin holds that the state has a right to exclude foreign corporations and prohibit them from doi business in the state, but cannot punish corporations or individuals for tions of the penal code committed in other states.

A PENSION FOR MISS RANDALL.

Daughter of Engineer Randall, Who Died After Dewey's Victory.

Boston, April 27 .- A pension of \$27 per quarter has been granted to Lulu B. Randall, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Frank B. Randall, late chief en

gineer on the United States revenue cutter McCulloch. Engineer Randall died on May 2, 1898, while the McCulloch was carrying the first news of the victory of Admiral Dewey from Manila to Hong Kong.

Meeting of Methodist Bishops.

Syracuse, April 27 .- Twelve of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church met here to-day. Those present are Bishops Andrews, Foss, Hurst, W. F. Mallalleu, Ninde, Fowler, Fitzgerald, Vincent, Joyce, Goodsell, McCabe and Bowman. Bishops Merrill and Newman ences. The session to-day was private,

Score-Yale freshmen 9, Brown freshmen 1. Hits-Yale freshmen 9, Brown freshmen 4. Errors-Yale freshmen 2, Brown freshmen 4. Batterles-Garvey and Cunha; Bush and Shaw. National League.

York 7. Hits-Washington 6, New York Batteries-McFarland and McGuire; to make a mile in one minute and twen-Deheny and Grady.

At Philadelphia-Boston 3, Philadelphia 20. Hits-Boston 6, Philadelphia 11. minute and twenty-five seconds this Errors-Boston 7, Philadelphia 1,

Clark: Frazer and McFarland.

Wale Freshmen Win.

Bat- season. terjes-Klobedanz, Streit, Stahl and

At New York-Baltimore 2, Brooklyn

woman's whist tournament decided two

different characters of the play,

esting play of Shakespeare.

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CONNECTICUT TEACHERS' ASSO CIATION.

Annual Meeting to be Held in Hartford To-Morrow.

The following is the programme for the meeting of the Connecticut Teachers' association which will be held in Hartford to-morrow morning:

"Hygienic Aspects of Educational Principles and Methods"-William H. Burnham of Clark university, Worcester, Mass

"Practical Application of the Same"-Stuart H. Rowe of Lovell grammar school, New Haven.

"Working of Manual Training High Schools"-Charles B. Rowe, principal magual training department, Hartford high school.

"Manual Training in Grammar terday the case of Jennings Brothers of Schools"-J. A. Graves, principal of Westport against the Rogers Silver South school, Hartford. Plate company was heard. The discussion which will follow the eading of the above papers will be led merits of the case. The matter is over

by B. W. Tinker, schools, Waterbury. W. Tinker, superintendent of a design for a mirror frame. An infunction is asked.

Walter R. Gilbert, who was elected commodore of the New Haven Yacht club at the annual meeting last onth, yesterday resigned his position. He intends to leave the city and to re-move his business to New York. Secretary F. W. Gulon will call a special meeting in a few days for the election

Shoes.

\$6,000 DAMAGE SUIT DEFAULTED judgment of the supreme court was to dismiss the appeal, inasmuch as the work of the lower court was not com-BEFORE JUDGE TOWNSEND. plete, sentence not having been impos-Arguments in the Famous Bridgeport Case Made Yesterday - Davis Trial Resumed Before Judge Robinson-Five lingford, to secure possession of a \$2,-000 note alleged to have been obtained New Cases Returned to Common Pleas

Court-Hearing on the Marsh Will To-

day-City Court News-Other Matters.

of the owner.

In the United States circuit court yesterday Judge Townsend rendered judgment by default in the suit brought by Arthur V. Esterbrook of Boston, Mass., against E. B. Manning of New York for \$6,000. The suit was brought to re-

cover on a note endorsed by the defendant.

Antoinette Brocksleper to recover \$500 Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 argudamages for trespass alleged to have ments were heard by Judge Townsend in the case of Lyman Gage, secretary been committed by the defendant in cutting down trees on the land of of the United States treasury, against W. L. Judson of Bridgeport. The ac-tion has been before the court several Brockett, was begun before Judge Hubbard in the court of common pleas yestimes on motions. The arguments were terday. Messrs, Elliot and Martin apmade on matters relating to a final disposition of the case, counsel having failed to agree on a form of order. The suit grows out of the purchase by the government of land in Bridgeport owned by the defendant. The land in question adjoins the postoffice and was pur-

chased for the purpose of building an addition to the federal building in the Lippmann et al.; action to forcelos A disagreeament as to the a chattel mortgage of \$145. Malley, Park City. Neely & Co., who hold a second mortvalue of the land arose and then charges gage of \$166.83, are made co-defendwere made by the United States that the appraisers had been induced to place a value on the land far in excess ants, Marshal J. Adams against Elmer S.

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS July term of the superior court, but, pending sentence, an appeal was taken

finished.

to the supreme court and a question of aw raised in the case. The formal

DAVIS TRIAL RESUMED.

from the plaintiff by fraud in a trans-action over the sale of a patent, was

resumed in the superior court before

Judge Robinson yesterday, but was not

Court of Commoa Pleas.

A suit brought by ex-Sheriff Luzerne

A. Brockett of North Haven against

The trial of the sult of Henry L. Da-

against Bryant A. Treat of Wal-

of its real worth by misrepresentations Stevens and wife, both of Orange; action on note for \$145. George H. Teasdale against A. B. In the United States circuit court yes

Sproul, both of New Haven; action on common counts for \$162.80. Hugh Flunkett against Thomas H. Malloy; action to recover \$171.50 on

common counts. John Conlan against Martin Conlan action to recover \$434.55 on common

DECISION AGAINST STUDENTS Attorney Charles Kleiner, sitting as justice in the suit brought by Mrs. Annie G. H. Garland of York street against John M. Hopkins and R. C. Twitchell, members of the class of 1990. Yale, yesterday rendered a decision for on the bond. Mrs. Vaughan was convicted at the amounting to \$14.46. The defendants vill take an appeal to the civil side of

> PROBATE COURT MATTERS. The hearing on probating the will of the late Professor Othniel C. Marsh of Yale will take place in the probate court room this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. No intimation has been given by the relatives that the will is to be contested.

The will of the late Edward Engel was offered for probate yesterday. The will leaves \$1.500 to the Congregation Mishkan Israel. Of that about \$500 is to be expended in taking care of the decensed's grave and \$500 is to be devoted to improving the church school, prizes to be given and to be called the Edward Engel prizes. The New Haven and St. Francis' orphan asylums get \$250 each. Other bequests number about sixteen, and they are of small

City Court-Criminal Side.

and an orchestra of ten pieces have vol

CANDY CATHARTIC

unteered their services.

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Clarence W. Blount, a young colored man, was fined \$5 and costs and sent to Annual Concert at the R. R. Branch of jall for thirty days for theft. the Y. M. C. A. The annual concert for the railroad men at the R. R. branch of the Y. M. C. Timothy Sheehan of Hamilton street was tried on a charge of violation of the liquor law. The case was contin-A. will be held this evening. The fol ued until May 2 to give Mr. Sheehan lowing programme will be rendered: an opportunity to remove an objection Plano Solo-Ripples of the Atlantic. John Powers. petition. Frederick Aldrich and William Ferris Soprano Solo-Irish Serenade Recitation-Polish Boy. were each fined \$2 and costs for a breach of the peace. John Battistella of 64 Grand avenue and Louis Weldig of 64 Day street were in court charged with fast bloycle rid-Mandolin and Guitar Duo-a. Georgia Camp Meeting; b. Tale of a Broken ing. Battistella was allowed to go and Weldig paid a fine of \$2 and costs. Heart The continued cases were Louis Uditsky, charged with theft of a news-paper, until July 27: Edward Markle, Messrs, F. V. Williams and Thomas Gal lagher. Tenor Solo-Only in Dreams...DeKoven Nathan W. Merwin. charged with theft of a horse blanket from A. B. Sproule, until April 28; Car-Cornet Solo-Selected. mela Esposeto and Luige Gentele, W. E. Fenno, Jr. Minuet-Danced by Misses Iva A. and charged with improper conduct, until C. Louise Thomas. April 28. James Kennedy of Wallingford plead-ed guilty to a charge of theft and was fined \$25 and costs of \$13.73. Soprano Solo-Bird of Love...Lehmanns Miss Rose Irene Smith. French Horn Solo-a, Freischutz, Webe James McKenna for a general breach of the peace was fined \$1 and costs of b. Der WandererFesca Ira F. Noyes. Recitation-The Selectman's Speech. Miss Annabelle Lucey. Baritone Solo-I Will Be True to Thee BECAME SUDDENLY INSANE. George L. Hamilton. Recitation-Little Crystal. James Leonard, a young man of twenty years of age, residing at No. 116 Frank street, was taken with a slight fit of insanity at his home yesterday Miss Iva A. Thomas. Duct-Hark to the Mandolin Parker Misses Anna J. King and Jessie L. morning, and, grabbing up a carving knife, threatened to do his parents in-Meacham jury. Pollceman Powers of the How-Miss L. Lichtenstein, Professor F. A ard avenue precinct was hurriedly call-Fowler and Charles C. Treat, accompaned and the man was taken to pelice headquarters. He was later sent to Springside home, from whence he will be taken to the insane asylum at Mid-dletown. sts. BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT. This evening in Harmonie hall a ben-efit entertainment will be given. The following is the programme: Overture-Orchestra. Recitation - Wrinkles-Little Gertrude Gillern. Song-One Lesson in English I'll Give You-Miss Sarah Graham. Recitation and dance-Little Highl Shepherdess-Miss Bessie Gillern. Recitation-M. J. Bomster. Recitation-W. Manning Reynolds. Tamborine dance-Little Margaret Rey nolds. Violin solo-Master Willie Bomster. Fancy dance-Little Gertrude Gillern. A Savory Platter of Meat Sketch-Messrs, Wood and Hull. Dancing will follow from 9 till 12, for Is pleasant to the smell and taste To which several well known prompter:

ost satisfactory manner.

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UNIVERSITY LECTURE COURSE UNIVERSITY NOTES. CLOSED.

The following track men had their Warner hall was packed to its utplctures taken at Pach's yesterday: most capacity last evening at the recit-Blount, Warren, Doudge, Fisher, Gleaal of the Shakesperian play of son, Luce, Boardman, Dupee, I. Rich-"Twelfth Night" by Marshal Darrach ards, Jr., Adams, Brennen, Scudder, of New York city, Mr. Darrach is a Poynter, Ordway, Smith, Spitzer, Clyde, great favorite with New Haven au-Chittenden, Speer, Clapp, Johnson, Selin, diences and the ladies turned out in Berger, Chisholm, Mead, Cady, Francis, large numbers to witness with what Robertson, Gile, Marshall, Cutten, marvelous ability he impersonated the Cheney, Fincke, Graff, Walker.

His The Six Shooters club will hold a hanrendering of the character of Malvolio and his secret smile was excellent. The dicap turnament on the 10th of May at the Westville range. The show is only scene between Sir Andrew Agnecheek open to members of the club and will deand Sir Toby brought a constant ripple of laughter from the audience. Mr. termine the club championship.

J. A. Keppleman, who has been Darrach was especially good in his poroaching the Yale sophomore crew all trayal of the character of Olivia, and the spring for the class contests at the altogether New Haven has rarely listannual regatta on Lake Whitney, has ened to a finer portrayal of this interbeen obliged to resign because of pressure of other duties. J. Medill Patterson The recital closed the season of the one of the leading members of that New Haven University Extension Cenight, has been elected his successor as ter, and the 450 members feel that they he sophomore coach. have received a rich reward for their

The following is the schedule of the games in the pool contest at Miller's to be played off this week: Wednesday vening, Wakefield vs. Punderford; Thursday evening, Punderford vs. J. J Peters; Friday evening, Gilman vs. Up-

The following order has been decided upon by Alexander Copeland, trainer of the Yale track team, in which the men omposing the relay team will run at the annual meet of the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday:

One mile-Gleason, Luce, Fisher and Boardman. Two miles-Poynter, Scudder, Bren-

nan and Adame. Four miles-Clyde, Chittenden, Smith

ារ and Spitzer.

CONCERNING REV. MR. CUTTEN. The following article on the Rev. George B. Cutten, pastor of the Mon-towese Baptist church and well known

New York Times: Admiration for a smart football play-HIGHWOOD

The Highwood Volunteer Firemen's than that shown by one of the friends of the Rev. Mr. Cutten, who will not be so well known if mentioned as the pastor of a little country church at the littler country town of Montowese, just owned by the Center church society of this city. It is understood to be the inoutside of New Haven, as if referred to tention of the company to build an ad-dition to the building for the accommoas the strapping big center of the Yale football team. It was admiration for dation of the fire department and to Cutten both as a football player and as use the main building for meetings. a man that tempted some friends of his There are over fifty thousand members

to install in his little church seven stained glass windows, suitably inscribed with scriptural quotations. These were unveiled on Easter Sunday, and that church is now envied by the members of other churches for miles around, who don't happen to have great football

players as pastors. FREDERICK A. BETTS, Insurance Commissioner.

United States, will visit New Haven on Thursday, May 4. He will arrive on the morning of that day from Boston

 Insurance Commissioner,
 VS.
 THE CONNECTICUT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF WATERBURY.
 Superior Court, New Haven County, the 30th day of March, 1899.
 ORDER
 DE PRESENTATION OF CLAIMS AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
 In the above entited action, on petition and hearing, an order having been made appointing The New Haven Trust Company to be the Receiver of said The Connecticut Life Insurance Company of Waterbury, it is now further and proceed the next to New York. The commander is visiting several of the eastern cities, conducting field officers' councils and speaking in large public meetings. The Church of the Redeemer on Orange street has been

placed at the disposal of the army for this occasion. A large audience is ex-pected. Many will remember the commander's last visit to the city and will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity to hear him again. His subject will be "America's Greatest Need." There will be no charge for admission. The commander will be supported by Major and Mrs. Bell and all the field officers of the Connectiout and Long Isl-



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> SUMMER WEATHER TO CONTINUE The warm spell of summer weat will continue to-day over nearly all the country east of the Rocky Mountains and it is not likely to be broken up this week.

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Misses' and Children's

ounts. COMMODORE GILBERT RESIGNS. MRS. VAUGHAN FORFEITS BONDS Mrs. Gertrude A. Vaughan, against whom a charge of keeping and maintaining a maternity hospital without a license was pending in the criminal superior court, has forfeited \$300, the bond fixed to insure her appearance for trial. Joseph Lajenness was the surety

the common pleas court.

R. H. Waters of Newburyport, Mass. will represent the relatives at the hearing to-day.

In the city court yesterday Nicholo Mendo was fined \$75, sent to jall for three months and ordered to pay costs amounting to \$14.46 for slashing Wil-

liam Duffy's face with a razor. FOR RAILROAD MEN.

and division.

Haven, Monday evening next at 7:30 on the benefits of the Catholic Benevolent Legion and complete arrangements for the formation of the new council which is to be instituted there in a short time New councils have lately been organized at Bristol, Derby, Hartford and Meriden. The state convention of the order will be held in New Haven in September.

in this society. The national convention will be held in Brooklyn next month, at which Supreme Trustee Judge Roche of New Britain will represent Connecticut. COMMANDER BOOTH TUCKER. Noted Salvation Army Leader to be Here May 4. Commander Booth Tucker, the leader of the Salvation army forces in the

An Enjoyable Benefit for the St. Bonl pear for the plaintiff and Lindsley and Zacher for the defendant. fact Church. The St. Elizabeth's versin of St. Boni-Five new suits were returned to the civil side of the court of common pleas yesterday. The names of the parties

face church gave a most enjoyable entertainment in Germania hall Wednesand causes of suit are as follows: day night. The programme included se-Mary A. McPartland against Dora lections by Hauser's

solo by Miss Leonara Graves, Miss Gerrude Graves accompanist, tableaux vicant by St. Elizabeth versin, the Cavilia verein and orchestra, Professor Schwickardi, director, Dancing followed

the entertainment. The committee charge were: Miss Elizabeth Ott, Miss Adella Hauser, Miss Margaret Dahlmeyer, Miss Marle Hugo and Miss Anna Krause.

CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT LEGION. Deputy Supreme Chancellor Hayes,

in this city, recently appeared in the ho is registered at the Aldrich house,

will address a public meeting in the basement of St. Francis' church, Fair er has taken all sorts of quaint forms of expression, but none more singular

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BEFORE THE

HEARING ON INVESTIGATION OF INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

Several Witnesses Examined Yesterday --Statements by Commissioner Betts' Counsel-Hearsay Evidence Excluded by the Committee-The State Board of Control.

An adjourned hearing on the house joint resolution No. 145, regarding the legal expenses of the insurance commissioner and the history and final settlement of the suit against the Aetna Life Insurance company, was held before the judiciary committee of the general assembly in Hartford yesterday afternoon.

A number of New Haven gentlemen were present, among them being Mayor Farnsworth, Attorney J. B. Goodhart, Attorney B. E. Lynch, Attorney James T. Moran, James E. McGann and Attor. ney Isaac Wolfe. Attorney John W. Alling and Judge Hungerford appeared as counsel for Mr. Betts. Subpoenas had been issued for ten witnesses, but only were present. manner.

Attorney General Phelps opened the hearing by stating that in accordance with the power given to the committee he had been called in to assist in the case and that Mr. O'Sullivan had given him an outline of his evidence that he might make intelligent inquiries of the witnesses. He had found that the evidence of the witnesses present would be circumstantial, and that the witnesses not present would be the ones nated. who would testify to important facts. furnish us with funds to go on with Three of the important witnesses were the case. I have not intended to say present, and he agreed with anything which it would be unprofesnot O'Sullivan that without them it sional in me to say. A settlement of a Mr. would be impossible to get at the facts controversy, honorably conducted, works well. I don't think the commitand difficult to establish Mr. O'Sullivan's claim. He said he stated that tee wants to question me in detail to the committe so that it could take such action as it deemed advisable.

Mr. Kenealy-"As I understand you, these subpoenas were not served; that ased. service was impossible owing to the ab-

sence of the witnesses." Mr. Phelps-"I understood from the return of the subpoenas that the witcould not be found."

Mr. Kenealy said that he thought charge that the committee agred that it would ment \$141,415.56 as a commission for conducting its business, which, it was still, in the absence of witnesses, be the duty of the committee to proceed with the investigation, not of any charges, but supplemental matters. He said: "We should commence with the bedepartment to the stock department. ginning of the action, and thus go on to the supplement, but if witnesses are here to testify to that we can proceed without the witnesses that you name. spoke to Mr. Alling a few days ago and he said that Mr. Betts would be ready to make an explanation and in fact desired to."

Mr. Alling-"We, counsel for Mr. ment, and that on the surrender Betts, are ready to explain the whole policy in the mutual department they history of the suit at any length that had the right to issue paid-up policies the committee may desire to hear. One in the stock department. Judge Shumthing is of more importance than that. WRY. The suit was a matter which goes back considered the contract with the policy into ancient history in the case. I holders in the mutual department and found in that suit that Mr. Betts was the construction to be given to that anxious to carry it through. We nevcontract, and said that the court would er forgot that the stockholders were nterfere only so far as contracts had entitled to consideration. Now there been avoided. When we came to a setappear charges against Mr. Betts. We tlement we saw a common ground. We are helpless in the hands of the comcompromised on the basis that they mittee, and it has been a great trial to should turn back the \$141,000 with inan officer who has served the state terest, and turn back into the mutual' magnificently and who has achieved a department all policies issued on the great success that he should be met half-note plan, not less than \$1,000,000 with charges from an onerous source. in amount I do say to this committe that he is

"It was found that the assets referred an officer of the state. His reputation to amounted to \$1.175,000, and that is dear to him. He will take no step to amount was turned back. Of course prejudice that. But I do think that this suit was contested by the Aetna

out.'

ment."

court.

case?

made.'

amount?

was very large."

been compelled to pay over?"

company render a complete account of

"I understand that our actuary could

braced in the statute of limitations."

"Who were the two men?"

Life and verified by our men."

checked it off. We didn't do the com-

putation. It was done by the Aetna

Mr. Kenealy-"What was the difficul-

ty in getting funds to carry on the

Mr. Alling-"No appropriation was

JUDICIARY We were embarrassed seriously for funds to carry on the investigation. Then the Aeina company made its first overtures to one of the counsel in the ase, not to Mr. Betts. I don't think I should mention the counsel. It was soon seen that the Aetna intended a settlement that was substantial and to do something of substantial importance in closing up the long line of conduct which had continued for thirty years, and it transferred from the stock department to the mutual department \$317,701 in cash, and also transferred from the stock to the mutual depart-

ment \$1,000,000 of assets which did net first mortgage securities at 6 per cent. Interest, not \$1,000,000 cash. but \$1,000,000 assets, which made quite an addition to the strength of the mutual depart. hent Mr. Kenealy-"What do you mean by expenses?" Mr. Alling-"Lawyers' charges, etc.

Mr. Kenealy-"What I want to know If we succeeded the state was to have is, did the board of control refuse to salvage on the sums received for the furnish the money required? It is simmutual department, and the first agreeply a question as to whether the matment was drawn on that theory.

was submitted to the board of con-Gov. ernor Bulkeley thought that the stock trol, and did they say that they would department should pay expenses of the not furnish the money?" Judge Hungerford-"We have no oblitigation and that was why the stock department did so pay. The agreement jection to answer any question in our was presented in writing to the superior power.' court and was affirmed by that court. Mr. Kenealy-"We desire that infor-The duty of the insurance commission-

mestion."

mation at this time. Did the board of er is to see that the insurance compancontrol refuse to furnish the money? ies carry on the business in a legal "An individual member of the board He is not the agent of the told me that he was not in favor of furpolicy holder, but the agent of the law, nishing any money to carry on the litiand we felt from the first that it was gation.

'To the general assembly?'

not allow the amount needed."

trol refuse to allow the amount?

Mr. Betts-"I made application.

the appropriation I asked for

Mr. Alling explained that the board

of control might have allowed more to

conduct the case and that they were

Mr. Kenealy-"Did the board of con-

Mr. Alling-"We were satisfied that

the board of control would not furnish

any more money. I have not the slight-

est idea that there was anything but honorable motives on their part, and if

Mr. Betts' duty to consider the question "Was the litigation stopped because as one of public policy as well as of there was no money with which to carprivate right, and to consider the result ry it on?' of a compromise on all. If there was "All facts were considered, and that

among others. I am ready to give you the name of the member if you deany sudden change of plan on his part I didn't know it. When we struck the question of actual trial there were no sire funds to conduct it, and we were stag-"Certainly that is what we want."

The general assembly didn't "It was the governor." "What did he say?" "He said that he wasn't in favor of

spending any more money to conduct the case against the Astna Life, that he That thought it was an old chesnut. vas after the demurrer had been overruled."

where the compromise began and where "Did any other member of the board it ended, but that it should see that a of control state that in substance?" reasonable degree of diligence was "Not to me."

At this point a consultation took place Judge Hungerford-"As one of the elbetween the members of the committee ements of this settlement in the com-Mr. Kenealy-"Mr. Betts, I understood plaint there were two specific chargesyou to say that Mr. Frisble of the house that the stock department had imposed said that if the available fund was not on the mutual department an unlawful sufficient to carry on the suit, the board and levied from that departof control would furnish it?"

Mr. Betts-"Yes, sir." "Did you ask the board of control for

claimed was not authorized by the remort money?" lations between those departments, and "I talked with the treasurer and he

that money was turned from the mutual said that whatever the governor said about it ought to be done. I told the 'Now, there was this important claim governor that I thought that it was my made by the Aetna Life-that whatever duty to go on with the case and that I question there was as to their right to needed more money. He said he did not transfer from the mutual to the stock believe the board of control could see department, after 1874 there had been its way clear to spend any more money an important and material change in on the case. Mr. Hungerford also talked their contracts, and that after that the matter over with him and the goverthere could be no claim for a re-change nor said substantially to him the same from the stock to the mutual departthat he did to me.

"Was any further effort made?"

"No. sir." "Was there anything involving the proposition that your expenses should who decided the last demurrer, hould go in in a regular way and be presented as a claim against the state Was the proposition made by any member of the board?"

> 'No, sir." Mr. King-Mr. Alling, is there any printed document showing what all the legal expenses were?"

Mr. Alling-"That I can't tell you." "Mr. Betts, were there?" Mr. Betts-"Yes, sir."

"In other words, you say that all the egal expenses that were incurred that were in any way paid, or otherwise, appear in your reports for 1896, 1897 and 1898." "I do sir."

Mr. Betts stated that the state reeived \$74 more than it laid out on the case. In answer to a question by Mr Kenealy as to whether he desired make any further statement, Mr. Betts said that he did not. He said: "I did what I believed was my duty in this case with instice to all concerned, the state and the policy holders, and acted on the advice of my counsel." "How much would have been the mount paid to the mutual department by the stock department, if you had gone on and been successful in the suit?" commissioner, we thought, vindicated the state in his course; that a substan-"I have no idea. It would take four tial gain had been made; that this long controversy should be ended, and it men one year to make an account." "Have you any idea of the amount of was ended with credit to the state and ousiness that would have been transferred if you had gone on and been sucto the insurance commissioner. I never dreamed that the insurance commis cesful?

He said that when the Aetna Life came for a settlement, the settlement would asked for an amount to pay legal exhave been made even though the app. penses, and the whole amount for legal priation had not been exhausted. After recess of about ten minutes. Atexpenses was \$40,000. I do not remem-

torney General Phelps called Mr. O'Sullivan as a witness and asked him to state what facts he had heard which led him to make charges and the sources of

satisfied that the board of control would his information. Mr. Alling objected, saying that it was not just that an official of the state should be reported about the country as affected by hearsay. Mr. Phelps then asked for the facts within

Mr. O'Sullivan's knowldege concerning the inquiry. The witness said that he had no personal knowledge of any malfeasance by Mr. Betts while he was in

this committee wants to have it puboffice. He could state what he had heard from others. Mr. Kenealy said licly stated what the interviews were it can be stated. I am not at all certhat the committee had decided that the tain but that we should have settled the suit anyway, irrespective of that facts concerning which they had actual

personal knowledge, and exclude what came within hearsay. The witness said that he had no personal knowledge of the legal expenses of the insurance commissioner's office in conducting the Aetna case. He reiterated the statement made by him before that he had seen large sums of money which he had reason to believe were received in connection with the Aetna case. He was told that if he did not see the money

the evidence would not be admitted. He said that he did see it, but did not know how much it was. He was told that it was \$10,000, all that was visible to him being a roll of bills. He saw the bills in the hands of J. Edward Dennis, Witness did not count the money but knew It was a large amount as the outside bills were of large denomination. H saw the bills on Center street in New Haven between Church and Orange streets, in the month of March, 1898. about 11 o'clock at night. Witness said that Mr. Dennis took the money from a pocketbook from the inside pocket of his overcoat. He had no knowledge as to the source from which the money was obtained other than what Mr. Dennis told him. The interview with Mr. Dennis lasted about three-quarters of an hour. In answer to a question by Mr. Kenealy, witness said that Mr. Denhis lived at 489 Edgewood avenue in New Haven and that he was at that time manager of the New Haven Palladium. Witness had learned that Mr. Dennis' furniture was now in the house Witness last saw him about six named. weeks ago; last had a conversation with him last September, had not interviewed him in regard to the Aetna matter since the introduction of this resolu-

tion.

Mr. Durant asked what was the condition of Mr. Dennis at the time of the onference and Mr. O'Sullivan said that he appeared to be sober, that he and Mr. Dennis had been on friendly relations and had no reason to suppose that

they were not now. Witness had never had any trouble with Mr. Dennis. Attorney Conlon, counsel' for Mr. O'Sullivan, asked that the witness be allowed to tell what he had heard and argued that the committee should not follow the strict rules of evidence followed in the courts and said that if what the witness had heard was suffiient to warrant it, the committee with the power of the state behind it should summon in as witnesses those from whom Mr. O'Sullivan had heard facts which he alleges. The committee

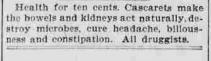
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Notable Event in West Haven Yesterday Noon.

The marriage of Senator James Graham of West Haven to Miss Estelle Marion Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Wagner of Elm street, witnesses should confine themselves to West Haven, took place at noon yesterday at the residence of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. J. Squires of the West Haven Congregational church. Miss Margaret Graham, granddaughter of the groom, acted as flower girl, and Harry Wagner, nephew of the bride, acted as page. The bride wore a beautiful costume of gray cloth, the jacket bodice opening over a tight fitting vest of white broad-There was cloth, embroidered in gold. an elegant collection of gifts, among them cut glass pieces from Chicago and Baltimore, an exquisite case of small silver from Mr. and Mrs. S. Harrison Wagner. In the case were eight dozen knives, forks and spoons for every imaginable use. A beautiful statuette of the Venus de Milo was the gift of Miss Margaret Graham to her

grandfather. Senator and Mrs. Graham left on the 1:35 train for a short trip to Washington and Old Point Comfort, a more extended tour to follow later in the season. Relatives from out of town present were Dr. and Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Jacob Wagner of Philadelphia, Others present were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wagner, Mrs. Charles Graham, Miss Mae Graham, Miss Bertha Graham, James Graham, Miss Margaret Graham, Mr. and Mrs. S. Harrison Wagner, Mrs. A. L. Shutter, Mrs. Edna Hull, Mrs. Eva Arnold, Miss Frank Noble, Harold Arnold, Miss Arnold, Miss Emma Arnold, Mrs. R. Bruce Burns, Mrs. J. F. Wagner, Fred Thomson, Master Argall Hull, Master Chester Hull. On their return Senator Graham will take his wife to his home on Elm street, West Haven.



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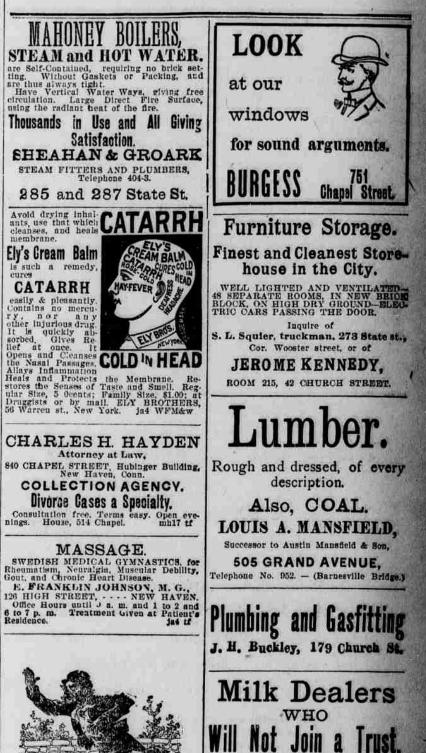
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multtee should at some time put Life with all the vigor of its power as a corporation, and it was vigorously an end to this personal attack. An ofasserted that the insurance commission ficer can be attacked in this irresponer had no standing in the courts, and sible way. He can have no investigathat those matters going back to 1861 tion, and I request this committee to make an end to the investigation of Mr. were barred by the statute of limita-O'Sullivan's charges." ions. While the superior court decided

those questions adversely to the Aetna, Mr. Alling then referred to the prothey would not have rested there, but gress of circumstances which led up to the suit against the Aetna Life Insurgone to the supreme court for review

and if error had been found in any of snce company and how the question arose as to how the company had earnthose decisions it would undoubtedly have involved a new trial, so that coned \$700,000 In the stock department and sidering this uncertainty, the insurance how it was learned that this had been

earned in the mutual department, and how Commissioner Steaton went as far as he could in an investigation of the The contention that the mutual department had earned these sums was always a bone of contention to the time when Mr. Betts began the investigation of the company's affairs. The Aetna company was one of the first that he had to investigate, each company being investigated once in four

years. His attention was directed to the stock and mutual department, and he believed that they had not been conducted on business principles. In 1895 he had greater powers than Mr. Stetton ever had, and it was concluded that the

insurance commissioner had power to bring the action which he did bring. When the suit was started there was some doubt as to whether the investigation could go back to 1866. At the time the suit was brought, the first ob-

ject we had was to compel the mutual and stock departments to be conducted on business principles. The complaint was that the company had transferred its paid up business in the mutual department to the stock department and that paid up policies were then issued from the stock department. We received suggestions of compromise in April, 1898. We had sustained, so far as the supreme court could, that we were entitled to investigate the company since 1866. Then our troubles began. At the least calculation it would have taken at least a year to complete the investigation. We were in grave doubt as to what court to try in it. No superior court judge holds court long enough to try it. I don't think there is need to tell details of getting a judge to try

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loner would be called before the legis. "No sir. I don't think any one could lature on the charge of collusion, and I say. I never heard any one make any never heard an intimation that the estimate."

Mr. Kenealy-"Mr. Eetts, you received justice which characterized him in that did not abide with him to the end in no other money than what was paid on seeing that the decree was carried the judgment and so far as you know. no one else received any money besides

Mr. Kenealy-"Suppose your contenthe amount of the judgment? tion had been upheid, what was the "Na sit." amount that the Aetna Life would have Mr. Betts in response to questions asked by Mr. Kenealy, said that in his "We claimed the payment back of department he received about \$75.000 per

that \$141,000 and that the defendant year and that he was required to pay over every month to the treasurer all profits in the stock department and the receipts of his office and could not transfer them to the mutual departuse any of the receipts of his department to conduct the case, as he was un-"Have you no idea as to the der bonds to pay over all the receipts to

the state treasurer. Judge Hungerford said that he should

not arrive with any definiteness at the have advised the settlement of the sult amount. He claimed that the amount even though the appropriation had not been exhausted. He thought that the "You struck the amount of \$141,000 settlement was advantageous to the inby examination of the books of the surance department and to the state company. What struck me was that Mr. Betts stated that the suit was you did not regard the period not embrought in the interests of the policy holders of the mutual department, but Mr. Ailing-"It was not possible for any actuary to make out a bill of these that none of those policy holders were profits unless he spent at least a year at it. How much money the stock depolicy holders were foreclosed by the partment had made on the transactions could only be determined by taking up amount of each policy was too small to each particular policy. The computawarrant the bringing of individual suits.

tion of the profits was a tremendously long process. Two men spent six months --to determine the amount of assets that went back under the order of the A Man Mr. Betts-"I can't say, Mr. Wolfe; he actuary went over their report and

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Mr. Anthony Nearly \$700. mounted to sixty cents. Mayor Frederick B. Farnsworth yes-Charles B. Rowe, councilman of Fourth ward, spent 31.50 for pasters. terday filed at the office of the town consulted and none helped out in the clerk an affidavit of his election ex-John G. Schmidt, councilman, Second suit. None of the rights of the mutual penses. The total amount was \$434, of ward, spent for pasters \$1.50. which \$300 was given to the town comsettlement. Mr. Alling stated that the mittee and \$134 to postage, pasters and sundry expenses. Tax Collector Anthony's expenses

amounted to \$663.52, including the contribution to the town committee, print-

ers, postage, and all. Alderman George E. Hall of the Tenth ward gave \$15 to the town committee A. F. Hunie, city sheriff, contributed \$95 to the town committee, and paid \$27.75 for pasters.

General Registrar Cronin spent \$16 for carriages and \$7 for peddlers. Wallace"S. Moyle, councilman in the Eleventh ward, gave \$5 to the ward from 7 to 7:30 that evening. committee.

Prentice W. Chase, councilman of the Second ward, contributed \$10 to the ward committee and spent \$15 for pasters, postage, etc.



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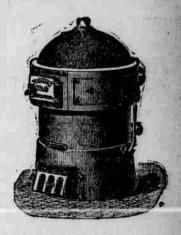
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Harry Whittaker of Wallingford has been appointed organist of Dwight Place church. He will begin the duties of the position on Sunday, May 7, Mr. Whittaker has been organist of St. Paul's church in Wallingford for about five years. Next Sunday will be the last of Willis H. Alling's service as organist at Dwight place. Mr. Alling will give an organ recital at the church

PERSONAL.

Charles L. Johnson of this city, treasurer of the L. Candee company, has been re-elected a director of the G. M. R. Shoe company of Naugatuck.

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Ulysses S. Grant was born seventy seven years ago yesterday.

It is said that during the last two years William G. Rockefeller has added \$6,000,000 to his fortune and it is still rolling up at an amazing rate, despite his quite frequent gifts of large sums to educational and other institutions.

The Island of Luzon, according to no on record. If you could just hurry the bad idea

"Vailima." the home of the late Robert Louis Stevenson in Samoa, has been sold to a wealthy German named Kunst. who spends his winters in the Pacific islands. The property comprises 300 acres and the price was about \$15,000. A public right of way is reserved to Stevenson's tomb on the mountain.

It rang "for the service of God, the festivals of state and the execution of from the rapacity of the Gaul.

Yesterday's Mall and Express remarks: 'The Associated Press yesterday, in transmitting the postscript to a private letter of Rear-Admiral Kautz, made him refer to "them shoes and trousers" of his Royal Highness the King of Samoa. The Admiral is a stickler for "parts of speech." and the Associated Press must either have made but a single sea outlet,-the Gulf of tion that prevails in play matters, but the line an "m" too long or omitted the ouctation marks of pleasantry.

The Washington correspondent of The Chicago Record says: "An orange tree that will grow and bear fruit as far north as St. Louis and Philadelphia is promised by the officials of the Agricultural department. Secretary Wilson has been superintending the crossing of the Florida orange with the Japanese trifoliata, a hardy variety of fruit, and now has several thousand of the hybrid plants, which will be set out during the present spring. The experts believe that the new orange will survive frost and a moderate amount of cold.

In England there is one tea merchant who has 181 stores; there is a tobacco great number of machinery-making concerns have amalgamated, and in other trades like brass bedmaking the trust ides has been eminently successful. In of the home combinations the

state governments are so pitfably weak All would be joy and galety, with all and rotten that they will allow such nature smiling as it is now doing, were deeds to be committed unpunished, it not for one great and all-pervading they invite some higher power to step drawback,-New Haven dust. The in and vindicate the reputation of the dustiness of the streets is something ountry." The same paper then goes fearful, or as the female voices put it, on to justify lynching for one form of is "just horrid." New Haven can symcrime, and adds: "We favor lynching pathize with the metropolis in a humble for rape-no matter who the criminal and respectful way, justly mindful of or the victim may be. Our peculiar the vast difference between them in onditions make it necessary that the size and importance. All the same, this punishment for that crime should be city has its grievance which is a subswift and sure. But there are degrees ject of general complaint and lamentaof decency even in lynching. The thing tion, especially when the winds blow.

should be done calmly and in order and with dignity and a sense of duty to the community. When it is so done the intelligence of the world approves it."

RUSSIAN EXTENSION.

Great is Russia, the country of the to the knees, there being cut off square, less an authority than Professor Todd Czar, the Cossacks, Sevastopol, the and was over a skirt of the whitest of Amherst college, will be, on June 20. Ural mountains and the promoter and cloud-like frills. The white close fitting 1955, in the shadow of the longest eclipse builder of the vast Siberian railway; under bodice was cut out at the neck also the country of samovars and of big and was sleeveless, the lace lying over thing along a little to frighten the na- regions of perpetual snow and ice, and neck and arms. This was a house gown, had began to yield up its secrets, it did and finished with the polishing stone. tives, Professor Todd, it wouldn't be a the patronizer of American locomotive with cuirass-like exactness, might be builders. The country is vast indeed, but it keeps growing,-has a chronic the gown would be suitable for evening. royal tombs of members of the first and of several objects in obsidian, a valuable but it keeps growing,-has a chronic the gown would be suitable for evening.

> exhibiting new evidences of that phase of its national character. The British lion has a similar habit and has cultivated its taste in that line with good success. Just now, however, the afore said lion is looking askance at the ad vance of the Russian bear in the East

A bell with a history in Switzerland is Russia-blg enough before-has grown the silver bell in the minster at Berne. immensely in territory and power since the days when one of New Haven's mos the evil-doer." When the forces of the families represented this country at the young French republic captured Berne court of St. Petersburg; or even since in 1798 the citizens painted it a funeral the days when the late ex-Governor black, and under this disguise it escaped Jewell, one of the most urbane and genial of men, held that distinguished post. Russia has now in further devel-

opment of its expansion proclivities se cured a port on the Persian Gulf,-that is, one that borders on the Indian Ocean This latest move of the Russian beau which has ben very stealthy, has startled the British llon and set British statesmen to thinking anew about the Czar. Two centuries ago Russia had, stage frequently reflect the exaggera-

course to the North Atlantic. Once through the Black Sea. Again she reached out for the Eastern Asiatic ture The Czar has spoken manly words for peace if he is sincere in them. In whatshe generally makes out to get there af- figure.

and the time for war to cease is not cover gray hair and have it glossy and the inner chambers. These rooms company with 100 branches; there are yet, much as that glorious event, sug- soft. But the application must be re- being explored were found to be filled also the huge departmental stores. A gestive of the approach of the millenium, is to be desired.

> NEW YORK'S GRIEFANCE. All is not happiness in Greater New York. Much as the metropolis has en

as won by Professor Petris, who, guid- discovery of the name of Mena ed by the traditional antiquity of Kop- Menes on an ivory plaque in the Naas one of the early settlements in kada tomb is not a surprise. The proin these the Nile valley-commenced explora- visions for the dead tions on the site of that city. Koptos tombs were inclosed in jars of great was not, however, the only pre-historic size, the mouths of which were covsettlement in middle Egypt, where the ered with clay caps and impressed early empire grew up. The discoveries with seals with computations of the at Ballas and Nakada, on the edge of amount or number of objects they con-the Lybian desert opposite Koptos, and tained. As the computations run into Abydos, together with those made hundreds and thousands, the art of at last year at Hierakonpolis by Mr. Qui-bell, show that we can assign a fairly stage. Most of the vases, as well as the definite area to the pre-dynastic settle-ments of the Nile valley. They extend from the Fayum in the north to Kum-doubt, so that the ka, souls or spirits definite area to the pre-dynastic settleel-Ahmar or Hierakonpolis in the south, of the objects, might not quit the ser-and, with the exception of Koptos, are vice of the dead. The variety of objects discovered is chiefly found on the fringe of the Lybi-

The first triumph in this great field dynasty of Manetho were found, the

most valuable. Ivory and ebony and The most important discoveries in this some fragments of rhinoceros horn

field have been those of M. de Morgan, livory show a trade connection with the the director of the Gizeh museum at upper Nile, and the large quantity of Nakada, where he has uncovered the ivory found on all sites shows that this great royal tomb, with its buried treas. ures, which has been identified by M. stone used for vases is very varied. We Maspero, and most Egyptologists, as have specimens of perphyry, quartz, the burial place of Mena or Menes, "the diorite, dolomite and the Egyptian ala-first of the Pharaohs." It would seem baster. The vases are artistic in form, that when once this pre-Pharonic age and are molded with hard stone cores so in a most ungrudging manner, for All pottery is hand-made, the potter's work of M. Amelineau at Abydos wheel not being yet invented. One of commodity of the neolithic age-not econd dynasties, and these of an age, however, found in Egypt, and almost at the latest, of some five thousand entirely at that period a product of western Asia, where it is found and exyears before the Christian era. The liscovery of the great royal tomb at Nakada marks now the threshold of Egyp-tian history, many centuries prior to the The presence of obsidian in the Nile valley at this remote epoch is a strong age of Senefru, and yet here we have numerous and forcible indications of a proof of a trade intercourse between Egypt, Syria and Mesopotamia at that vast antiquity, behind even this remote time. We have already seen how the age, which cannot in reason be placed architectural features of the tomb falater than the fifth or sixth millenia vor such an exchange of commoditie both material and intellectual, and this races, and already the northern and is still further supported by the carvsouthern provinces gave to the Pharaohs ing of the loories found in the tomb Among the objects discovered were portions of several ivory perfume chests,

primitive race, or a community just which were supported upon bulls' feet the workmanship of which is very non It is the work of a people long used to Egyptian in character, resembling in most marked degree the carving of the Assyrian bulls. Indeed, any one having a knowlege

means isolated from the outer of Chaldean art, of the earliest period, world. From an anthropological point such as the style of the Vultures of Eif view, the discovery cannot be too naan-du, king of Lagash, in about 4500 highly estimated. B. C., at the latest, the Chaldean ap-The building, for it is not a rock cut or xcavated, but a royal dwelling place of pearance of such pieces

the dead, is a parallelogram measuring fifty-four by twenty-seven meters, or exactly one hundred cubits by fifty, of Egyptian measurement-a proportion we shall see of considerable importance. The orientation is also remarkable, the angles, not the sides, being turned to the cardinal points. To the student of Egyptian archaeology the structure presents at once a non-Egyptian character. The outer walls are embattled at regular intervals by buttresses, the whole being constructed of crude brick. The resemblance to the massive brick buildings of South Chaldea, as shown in the temples of Tello and Nippur, is most apparent. This Chaldean connection is considerably confirmed when we consider the propo tions of the building which are those al-most invariable in Babylonia, while the Spring tions of the building which are those alorientation is that of the Egyptians, a shown by all buildings except the Styles shown by all buildings except the longs probably to the pre-dynastic age. The Interior arrangements are also most curious. The buildings may be divided into two portions, the tomb and the store chambers. Immediately adjoining the outer wall are a series of sixteen chambers forming a gallery round with all kinds of provisions, furniture learn to do it herself. Dyed hair of this etc., for the deceased. The inner por-titian red can hardly be told, if kept in tion or the tomb proper consisted of five good order, from the beautiful shade it chambers, arranged again in corridor hair is not stylish, form-with doors communicating from



sculpture as the slate tablets of Nar-Mer, a cast of which is now in the

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blances admit of no explanation but

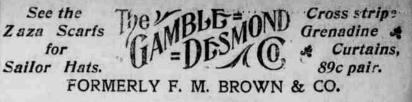
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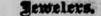
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Complete Assortment



Finland. By and by she controlled the at the same time they usually are at Eastern Baltic and obtained a free fashions, and so are worth study. tuned to the best that is in the new The fancy for crystal bead embroidery more she reached out and this time is at its height, and wonderfully elabogained an outlet into the Mediterranean rate are some of its uses. A very rich trimming into which it entered freely was provided for the gown of this pic Biscuit colored cashmere was the trade and attained that object. Now she material, the cut was princess, and the acquires a port on the Indian Ocean and trimming was embroidery of beads and the English barrier in that direction, Without consideration of its materials. long interposed, is no longer a hindrance the gown was simple enough, but its to Russian trade and development and trimming gave a look of exceeding rich-England is apparently circumvented. ness. One feature of it should be remembered by women who aspire to a princess gown but are doubtful as to the wisdom of having one. That is that the ever direction, however, that nation wide front band of trimming makes the starts out for national aggrandizement cut less trying as to the front of one's

ter awhile either by diplomacy or force red stain is the best thing possible to Hair dressers claim the fashionable newed once a month and a woman must

FLORETTE.

imitates. Yellow though the sliver blonde need not worry. the northwest entrance. The center The woman with bright brown hair, of chamber of this group was the largest.



lawn arranged in a perfect billow The same lace polonaise, which fitted

taste for expansion and is constantly Had the lace polonaise been loose or of

famous men from one of our most noted

manufacturers and trades unions are in joyed itself in the last few years with ing it in good order, no matter what fad but no portion of this strange edifice confederation. There are large combinits great naval and other parades, its ations in coal and iron and other great grand receptions to returning heroes. enterprises, and the tendency toward its wonderfully brilliant social events, consolidation or pooling by different including its Old Guards' dances, and producers is nearly as marked as in its marvelous ten-dollar and one-dollar America.

The most important person in attend-Tribune: "We have now had at least ance on the pope is Plo Centra, the body ten days, without a break, of what servant of the aged pontiff. He is a might fairly be deemed ideal spring constant companion, sleeping in an adweather. Earth and air and sky have toining chamber with so thin a partiunited harmoniously to provide just tion betwixt them that he can hear the such conditions as those of which poets pope's breathing. At all times, too, he have sung and oldest inhabitants garcan keep surveillance by the aid of a rulously babbled. Nature has done her little glass window which is at the head best for man's comfort and profit and of the bed, while by means of a tele- pleasure. But man himself has done phone he is in communication with Pro- his worst, and is still doing it. For fessor Lapponi, the doctor, who lives here in this city, for which nature has backer, sighing deeply.-Washington out of the Vatican. Besides this emi- done more than for most other great nent physician there are two assistant cities of the world, men are deliberatedoctors who live in the palace and have | ly defiling earth and air and sky with the care of the health of the 500 souls blackness. Day and night the smut- want to. You laugh at humor because comprising the population of the Vati- smoke chimneys are belching forth their somebody says it's good."-Chicago disgusting floods. Day by day their can.

Some of the southern papers realize the enormity of the outrages recently more suffocating. committed in Georgia and speak out manfully in condemnation thereof. The Columbia (S. C.) State justly pitches of this part of the world. To a large fall downstairs the other day, and that Chaldean burials-where not only the into Governor Candler who, it remarks, part of the Borough of Brooklyn they part of the anatomy commonly dominat-"was supine during the emergency, and have been days of gloom. * * * * * was only heard from in an excusatory The seasons matter little. It matters the wall. On being picked up and askway afterward," and the paper intimates plainly that the governor should joyed one of the purest atmospheres in have sent troops to the scene to inspire all the world. We are henceforth to the needed respect for law. The Sadwell at the bottom of a sea of floating Nannah News remarks: "The lynching yesterday will send a thrill of horror fumes, created wantonly and in defi- der such circumstances. through the entire country. The method of it was in keeping with the spirit of a savage rather than a civilized and fairer cities are to be found on this "heistian community. There may be some who will defend it, but they will The beauties of springtime are here also, have to do so on the ground that ven- being unfolded day by day. The big geance was the motive rather than the elms and the little elms, the maples and prevention of crime." The Greenville all the other trees look very cheerful His Tomb Now Discovered-The Great (S. C.) News says that while stringent and are frisky in the breezes and putfor state rights, as all good southerners ting forth their leaflets. The open cars have always been, "it will only be a are to be seen now and then also, true matter of time when the general gov- harbingers of summer's approach. The pology there has arisen no more interernment will be forced to interfere in baseball men, the university crew men, nings the interests of the world's decency, the bicyclists, girls and all, are to be tient delving in the dust-heaps of Chaland the country's reputation. Such seen disporting in their respective rec- dea and the Nile valley have carried our deeds involve the whole country in the reations. The spring bonnets are no knowledge backward, till to-day the longer such things of beauty and adoradisgrace, bring against the entire republic the horrified indignation, contempt, and disgust of the world. When | peared, for summer styles are at hand. . turies.

chasers do to their locks. PROVOKED. "Then he made an unprovoked assault "Oh, no! He was more than on you?" dinners, it yet has its "fly in the oint- provoked. He was mad as a hornet." Indianapolis Journal. ment." which is thus revealed in the

"I gave a suchre party Tuesday, and queer about that?" "Queer? thing hadn't invited her."-Chicago Record. Employer-So you want a fortnight's salary in advance? But suppose you should die to-night? Clerk (proudly)-Sir, I may be poor, but I am a gentleman .- Tit-Bits,

Acquiring a Name .- "How did your man get the name of Plymouth Rock?" asked the asker. "He has been landed on so often," explained the pugilist's Star.

A Definition .- "Pa, what's the difference between wit and humor?" "Wit's something you laugh at because you News.

A Sign of Promise .- "Has the widow number is increasing. Day by day the given you any encouragement, Ray-mond?" "Well, yes. When I asked her air becomes blacker and fouler and how long her husband had been dead she

"The last ten days have been excep- said he had been dead just about long tionally bright and beautiful to most enough."-Life. ed the "funny bone" came incontact with little that New York has hitherto en- ed if she was hurt she rubbed her arm elbow is awful dizzy."-Union Signal. Where the Trouble Lies .- They were discussing the household expenses of foulness and blackness and suffocating the future, as young people will do un-"In Japan. fumes, created wantonly and in den-ance of statute law and natural right." she said with a sigh, as she thought of his income, "a man can pay for a house New Haven is a beautiful city. Few food and two servants on \$300 a year. "But think of the cost of getting there," emisphere than our own City of Eims. | he answered.-Chicago Evening Post.

> THE FIRST OF THE OLD PHA-RAOHS.

Royal Tomb, With its Buried Treasure, Identified by Egyptologists. the fascinating study of anthroesting problem than that of the beginof civilization. Year by year parecords of the first of the Pharaohs and the pre-dynastic age of Egypt have tion as they were when first they ap- been rescued from the oblivion of cen-

ould devote herself to keepshowed any trace of painting or decoration of any kind-in this we have a resemblance to the cold, crude brick work of Chaldea. The most astonishing result of the explorations was the revelation of the fact that the whole of this edifice and its contents had at a remote period been subjected to a terrible conflagration, which had reduced most things to a charred condition, but many objects Penelope Timmins sent regrets." "Any- had been only partly burned, or had es-I caped from it by being covered by other objects. The reason for this extraordinary destruction has been the subject of much speculation. It is certain that it took place at a remote period prior to the middle empire, for burials in the upper strata of the mound show no trace of burning. It is moreover evident that long prior to the Theban age the building had been covered and hidden, as no trace of any occupants, even as early as the sixth dynasty, has been found. The tomb must have been closed early forever. Was it burnt at the time? M. de Morgan was of the opinion that the conflagration was part of the burial cere

monial, but this view he has modified on the suggestions of Dorpfell and Bor-Considering the many indicachart. tions of similarity to Chaldea, the origi nal idea may be, after all, correct. The fragment of a royal dynastic list from Chaldea contains the record of certain kings "having been burned in the palace of Sargon I." And the recent explorations of Dr. Peters at Nippur, and Herr body, but the tomb, was partially burned. The tomb resembles those discovered by Amelineau at Abydos, but is apparently earlier-and as on these latte for a moment and said, "No, but my | clay scalings for jars of Semti and Merbau, the fifth and sixth kings of the first





WALLINGFORD HAPPENINGS

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PROTEST AGAINST DRIVING ON THE BICYCLE PATH.

The Law Covering the Matter is Daily Violated -Burgess Pagnam Has Nearly Recovered from His Long illness -Other Borough Items,

Notwithstanding that notices of the law have been posted conspicuously all the way down to North Haven there has already been violations of the law against driving on the bleycle path, Wednesday, two young men in a buggy, and both under the influence of liquor, were driving along on the path for fully a mile until they were warned by one of the residents, and finally took to the road again. Only yesterday tracks of a horse and wagon were found on the reconstructed bicycle path near the Biggins property. Fair warning has been given and any person caught violating the statutes will be dealt with as they deserve.

A Wallingford citizen, speaking of the matter yesterday, said that if the North Haven officers would eert half as much energy in looking after the violators of the law who persistently drive on the bicycle path, as they do when some one is suspected of furnishing some thirsty person with a glass of lager, they would do just as much toward performing their duty to the state.

Burgess Thomas Pagnam, who has been ill for seven weeks, expects on Monday to resume his duties at J. W. Lane's store.

John Lohman of Uncle Sam's navy is the guest of G. T. Bramble. F. A. Wallace is building the front of

building on Center street next to the town hall, out on a line with his other property on the west. H. H. Hawkins arrived here Wed-

nesday evening from Hempstead, L. L. to spend the summer.

Rev. F. E. Marble returned to Brattleboro, Vt., yesterday.

Mrs. Samuel Hastings, who has been stopping in town for the past six returned yesterday to South Deerfield, Mass.

The legislative committee on cities and boroughs has reported favorably amending Wallingford's borough charter to allow the extension of the water mains to Yalesville.

A good fall of rain is needed to put bleycle path in fine condition, as it is rather soft for good wheeling. ing.

R. S. Austin is expected home from Dayton, O., to-day. Thomas O'Keefe's case came up in

New Haven yesterday and he was fined \$25 and costs.

The Yale law school team is expected to play here again Saturday.

MARRIAGE OF ATTORNEY MAHER

dustrial school for girls. Occurred in New York Wednesday Afternoon. Edward J. Maher, the well known atthe polls close; rejected.

torney of this city, and Miss Mary F. Mallon, daughter of Patrick Mallon of East Forty-ninth street, New York, were married Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Vincent Ferrer's church at the corner of Lexington avenue and Sixty-first street, New York city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Hartigan, formerly pastor of St. Mary's church in this city for several

years. brother of the groom, and the brides- is granted or judgment reversed by the charm of the play is due to the fact maid was Miss Maude Mallon, sister supreme court shall again try said of the bride. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were criminal, is also barred from a second present

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Business Transacted by House A good sized audience witnessed the Senate Yesterday. In the senate yesterday the committee presentation of "Her Atonement" at on incorporations reported favorably on the Hyperion, and the favor with which

the resolution to incorporate the Dewell it was received promises well for a very Mercantle company to do business in successful engagement. The story Porto Rico. The incorporators are J. starts with the murder of a peculiarly D. Dewell and others. The senate conrepulsive villain, who has no redeeming curred with the house in referring to qualities, and the murder is charged to the committee on appropriations the innocent people. Among the women the bill to reduce the salary of the labor villain has ruined is a daughter of a commissioner from \$3,500 to \$2,500. The prominent lawyer, afterward a soldier. bill to appropriate money to make up a She is arrested on suspicion and set deficiency in the appropriation for jury free. His valet is also arrested, as is debenture in New Haven county, was also the young hero. Her atonement taken from the table and passed under saves them and happiness is brought suspension of the rules. Other bills to the many suffering ones at the fall passed by the senate were as follows: of the curtain. The strongest value a Bill appropriating \$40,000 for the care play of this type can have nowadays is of deaf and dumb, the resolution apthe mounting and scenery. Among the propriating \$4,000 annually to the Waterbury hospital, bill appropriating \$25.- principal scenes was a ferry boat crossing the river, which is loaded down 000 for deficiencies in the appropriation for conducting county homes, and \$1,617 with soldiers, and the realistic picture for the deficiency in the appropriation of a train and its load of soldiers. for expenses in the office of the highway There are two big military scenes commissioner: the bill providing penalwhich call for a large number of men. ty for willfully pulling or digging up In addition to the soldiers there was a or destroying trailing arbutus on the land of another, and prohibiting the

large and competent cast for the speaking parts. Margaret Robinson took the sale or having in possession roots of leading role and maintained it with the plant; the bill prohibiting killing of much credit. Kate Denin Wilson was wild ducks, geese and brant not only excellent as the mother. Ethel Blande from a vessel propelled by steam, but did well as the Irishwoman, and Louis also those propelled by electricity, gas-Aldrich, who has many friends in this oline, naphtha or kerosene; the bill regcity, was most acceptable as the coloulating duck shooting in the town of Jessie Busley in the comedy role Orange, and bill to protect clams in nel. made one of the hits of the perform-Milford, and bill repealing law of 1897 ance. The audience appreciated all the prohibiting trout fishing in Stamford, good points in the piece, and applauded Darien, Greenwich and New Canaan; each act. The play will be repeated house bill providing for a \$2 bounty on this and to-morrow nights and should foxes; bill making close season on all be witnessed by a large audience at fish in Twin Lakes, Salisbury, from Deboth performances. cember 1 to May 1; bill making close season for two years in Moose Hill res-

WILLIAM H. WEST'S MINSTRELS. ervoir in Oxford; bill regulating fish-William H. West's big minstrel jubiing in Squabble Hole brook in North lee will be at the Hyperion on Monday Canaan was recommitted: bill exemptnight, May 1. In the musical first part ing ex-soldiers of the United States in alone there are fifty-two people, and a whatever war from state military duty; complete operatic orchestra, to say house bill providing for testing the eyenothing of a dozen famous specialty sight of school children; bill providing artists who appear only in the olio. The that when the adjutant general thinks advance sale of seats is now open. the military enrollment of any town is Prices \$1, 75c and 50c. incorrect he may apply to the superior

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Theater.

SOUSA'S BAND.

John Philip Sousa and his famous band will give a single concert at the Hyperion on Tuesday, May 2. A dis-tinctive feature of the concerts of Sousa and his band, in addition to the liberality and graceful courtesy of the conductor in gratifying the wishes of his public in the matter of encores, is the fact that there are no tedious waits between the numbers, a Sousa concert being in reality a continuous feast of melody from beginning to end. The programme to be given here will include some of the newest music of the day, and a number of standard favorites. Mr. Sousa will present Miss Maud Reese Davies, soprano, and Miss Dorothy Hoyle, violinisto, as soloists. The new Sousa march "Hands Across the Sea," will be played here. Sale of seats opens Saturday. Prices \$1, 75c and ac.

Temperance-Adverse on bill allowing "THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY." sale of liquors on election day after The stage knows no more indefatibible producer of plays than William Banks-Favorable on a bill relating H. Crane, and each season finds him to mortgage investment companies and exploiting at least one new work. The building and loan associations. new play this season and the one which Appropriations-Favorable on appropriating \$3,500 annually for the Nor-

genial character to

will be presented at the Hyperion thea-Judiciary-Favorable on bill regarding the use of common counts under is said to be one of the best and bright-the practice act. Favorable on bill that est comedies this actor has ever had. no judge of court who has tried a case The New York critics found much to The best man was Pierce M. Maher, without a jury and in which a new trial say in favor of the work. Much of the that in it Mr. Crane has a most con-

"THE OCTOROON."

This play continues to draw increas-

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R-CLINTON

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's convent school in Hartford and is an tions for appointment of George A. accomplished young woman.

Mr. and Mrs. Maher started on Wednesday night on a wedding tour that will last a week or so. Upon their return to New Haven they will reside at 672 State street.

AN ABLE TEMPERANCE ORATOR. Thomas N. Doutney, a reformed drinker and saloonkeeper, will speak in English hall at the children's meeting understood that this would not estabon Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He lish a precedent for the introduction of will also speak at the same place on other new business. The resolution for Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and in the the appropriation for a memorial to evening. The public is invited. Mr. Doutney is an carnest and eloquent speaker and is endeavoring to do all the committee on public health Favorable report was made by the committee on public health and safety good he can in reaching out to save on the bill concerning plumbing, drainwho are enslaved by the drink age, lighting, and ventilation of bake habit. He knows from past experience The same committee reported shops. what it is to suffer the most intense favorably on the pure ice and pure waagony from personal contact with strong ter bill. A resolution appointing W. A. drink. He comes to New Haven from Riley of Hartford state auditor was re-Winsted, where he held successful meetported favorably by the finance comings for the past three weeks and also mittee. A unanimous vote was taken from other cities and towns where he labored in the good cause of temper-bill to make an appropriation for the ance. He will probably remain in this publication of the report of the world's city and conduct meetings under the fair commissioners. Unfavorable report auspices of the Young Men's Christian was made by the judiciary committee association. He is strongly endorsed by on the bill to abolish courts of common the press and also by public officials pleas, this bill being one of those draftand ministers of the gospel. Among ed by the state expense committee. those who endorse him are: Governor The bill providing that judges of the Powers of Maine, Mayor Dodge of Wor-Powers of Maine, Mayor Dodge of Wor-cester, Mass.; Mayor Osgood of Norwich trict court of Waterbury shall be nomand many other well known men and soinated by the governor was referred to cieties. It is hoped that a large audi- the committee on constitutional amendence will assemble at English hall to ments. greet him and listen to his earnest and The bill to give New Haven criminal jurisdiction over St. Lawrence cemetery was passed. The consideration of the

eloquent addresses.

LEE-MILLER WEDDING.

Miss Mary Frances Lee, daughter of Mrs. James W. Lee. and Carlton Edward Miller were married at half-past eight o'clock at the bride's home, No. 163 Kimberly avenue. Miss Florence Lee was the bride's attendant and William Turner was best man. After a short wedding trip they will reside on The t Plymouth avenue.

A DECREE FOR CISSIE LOFTUS. New York, April 27.-Mrs. Justin Huntley McCarthy, better known by her stage name, Cissie Loftus, was today given a decree of absolute divorce from her husband, the former member of parliament and the son of the famous Irish leader. The decree was issued by Justice Stover, in the supreme court on the report of a referee, who decided that Mr. McCarthy had been unduly intimate with a woman whose name has not been made public. McCarthy married Miss Loftus in 1894, before she was seventeen years old. She afterwards became well known as a vaudeville actress.

trial. Crane has gathered about him a Mr. number of clever people and he is given trial thereof. credit for staging and dressing the Finance-Unfavorable on the resolu-

court for an order for a new

ment; resolution amending the charter of the New Haven Electric company;

bill amending the law creating board of

harbor commissioners of New Haven; bill relating to order of notice in di-

vorce cases; bill that the county may

appropriate the \$100 reward for a horse

thief among the several claimants;

providing for the preservation of land-

marks of historic places; providing pen-

alty of \$500 for any candidate taking

part in any election; providing for lo-

cating lost or uncertain bounds of high-

way; bill regarding return days in com-

mon pleas courts: resolution paying Representative Brown of Colchester \$25

for loss of his coat stolen from the court

Committee reports were received as

Humane institutions-Favorable on

bill regulating discharges from the In-

follows:

walk hospital.

work with a disregard for expense and much good taste. Sale of seats opens Williams of Killingly, Reuben H. Tucker of Ansonia, Frank R. Post of Heb-Monday. Prices \$1.50, \$1 and 75c. ron, and F. P. Noyes of Stonington, au-

ditors of state accounts. In the house, a bill introduced by Mr. Pratt of Torrington, providing for the reduction of the salary of the labor

orably. The fire cracker bill was re-

The following bill concerning savings

banks was passed: "In case of the

death of a depositor in a savings bank

where the amount of the deposit with

accrued interest does not exceed \$200,

said bank may pay the full amount of

said deposit to the surviving husband,

wife, mother, daughter or sisters, or,

if there be none such, to the heirs at

The Non-Irritating

Easy to take, easy to operate-

law of the decedent."

Cathartic

Hood's Pills

ing audiences at the Grand opera house and the work of the actors shows a commissioner from \$3,500 to \$2,500 was marked improvement with each performance. Charles Rafflie is quite at home in the character of McClockey, and Frank Cutter plays the part of Scudder unexceptionally. Carl Ashley Mears as George Peyton does better each time, and A. W. Breese is an ideal

Uncle Pete. Lillian Phillips as Paul wins applause whenever she appears, and Edith May Root Interprets the widowed Mrs. Peyton truthfully. Dora Sunnyside was never better represented than by Mae Jean Colt, and Mary Dudley Burk as Zoe, the Octoroon, has the sympathy of the audience throughout, E. B. Beers as Wah-no-tee has but little to say, but much to do and does it with great unction. As Poindexter, the auctioneer, E. B. Manville does sur-prisingly well, while Captain Ratts, the eccentric and big-hearted commander of the river steamer Magnolia, is faithfully portrayed by Hervey Howard. There will be performances this and to-morrow evenings and a matinee to morrow at the usual hour. Ladles at the matinee are admitted to all parts of the house for 10 cents.

TAKEN TO WETHERSFIELD.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson Imprisoned Yesterday-Was Hysterical.

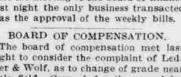
Mrs. Anderson, who was sentenced to ten years in state prison by Judge Elmer for manslaughter, was taken to bill to admit women to municipal suf-Wethersfield yesterday afternoon by High Sheriff Spiegel She has become half way hysterical, and it was thought best to take her to the prison rather than keep her at jail.

DAY SCHOOL, CLASS '99.

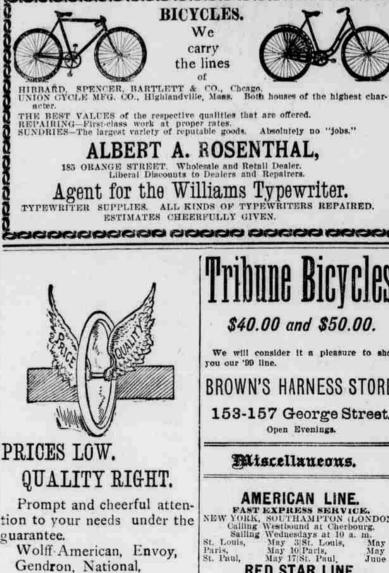
graduating class of the Day The school held its first class meeting yesterday noon and elected officers as follows: President, Elmer Johnson; secretary and treasurer, Augustus Ridd; executive committee, Florence Smith, Sidney Thomas, George Treat, Louis Odell, Charlie Harrison.

APPROVED WEEKLY BILLS. At the meeting of the board of finance last night the only business transacted was the approval of the weekly bills.

The board of compensation met last night to consider the complaint of Lederer & Wolf, as to change of grade near Yale field. Counsel for the complain ants were not ready and the hearing was postponed until this evening.



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bulance was called and she was taken

TELEPHONE HEARING Held by Committee on Ordinances Last Night

Another hearing on the petition of the Massachusetts Telegraph and Telephone company for a franchise to do business in New Haven was given by the committee on ordinances last night. It was held in the aldermanic chamber, and besides the representatives of the new telephone company and the Southern New England there were quite a large number of interested citizens present. A practical test of the telephone proposed to be used in the city by the new company was made by members of the company. One instrument was placed in the aldermen's chamber and second in an adjoining room. George F. Reisinger of Philadelphia, represent-

strument in the adjoining room to the was sixty-seven years of age, and had members of the committee. Mr. Reis- been ill about six weeks. She was eninger afterwards returned to the com- gaged in charitable work most of her mittee and explained at length the pro- life, and was identified with charity rea question by Mr. Alling, that the trans- Sing Sing, N. Y., for a number of mitter was patented and that application had been made for a patent on the tion had been made for a patent on the receiver. He knew of no public ex-cian in this city for many years. Prechange where the new telephone was vious to her last illness, Mrs. Hunt had used.

Z. S. Holbrook, president of the new company, appeared before the committee. He was for some years vice president of H. Andrews & Co., furniture manufacturers of Chicago, but is now retired. He was a resident of New Haven from 1871 to 1876. He has an honorary degree of master of arts from He said that there were about Yale. three thousand independent telephone exchanges in the United States. He said that in Stoughton, Mass., there were only seventeen Bell telephones, while there were one hundred and fifty independent 'phones. This difference was by reason of the difference in price, the independent costing only about one-half as much as the Bell. He was unable to approximate the number of independent subscribers in the United States. He said that the Bell Telephone company's claim to have reduced the price of their 'phones was really not so He gave instances where the rates for measured service had been increased and not diminished, as claimed. independent telephony has come in it has had a tendency to reduce the rates charged by the old company. Ав геgards the number of subscribers which had been secured, Mr. Holbrook said that over two thousand subscribers had been secured, and that new ones were being secured every day. Two engineers are at work and contracts for the subways, poles, wires and other necessaries were being closed as rapidly as possible. He said the progress being made was entirely satisfactory to the stockholders of the new company. The esti-mate for two thousand 'phones, fourthousand conduit system, with the best metallic circuit, etc., made by an engi-neer who has looked over the ground in Mr. Goodyear's father was cousin to Charles Goodyear, the discoverer of the New Haven, was \$125 per 'phone. It is also estimated that the cost of the entire plant in the city would be about \$250,000.

At this point the question arose as to whether the papers presented by the petitioners were formal, and much discussion was provoked in an effort to exthe same. The question was plain whether the Boston and New York Telephone company of Connecticut, which has not yet received its charter from the legislature and which proposes to assign its rights to the Massachusetts Telegraph and Telephone company, a Massachusetts corporation, had a right to a franchise in New Haven before receiving its charter from the Connecticut legislature, or whether, in other words, a Massachusetts corporation with a Massachusetts charter, as a matter of right and not of interstate comity.



Mrs. Mary F. Hunt.

Mrs. Mary Jane F. Hunt died at ing the company manufacturing the Grace hospital yesterday morning at new telephone, spoke through the in- 8:30 o'clock of apoplexy. The deceased erans are invited. membership in the Light Guard: Charles F. Faulhaber, Charles J. Sessier and He said, in response to form work at Chicago, Beloit, Wis., and Ernest B. Beach. Brooklyn to bring up the Elfrida will years. She was the daughter of Josiah take the 12 o'clock boat to-night. lived at 73 Broadway. She leaves no relatives as far as is known here. The funeral services will be held at Trinity He is a resident of Cambridge, Protestant Episcopal church, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The intermen

will be in Dr. Josiah Hunt's lot in the Grove street cemetery. EDWARD BASSETT GOODYEAR. The funeral of Edward Bassett Goodyear of Naugatuck, who died Wedness day morning, aged fifty-nine, will take place in that place at 2 p. m. to-day

from his late residence. Mr. Goodyear was a thorough American, a descendant of Stephen Goodyear who was deputy governor of New Ha-ven colony 1638-1657. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Goodyear, and was born in Washington, Conn. In 1842 his parents March 18, 1840. moved to New Haven, where he remained until 1861, when he enlisted in the Union army, serving four years. At the close of the war he was captain of Company A, Forty-third New York Volsome time later." He was a machinist, and unteers. worked at his trade in Meriden, New

DORSCHT LODGE CONCERT. Haven and Chicago, being in Chicago Doracht lodge will give the last of the at the time of the great fire. He came to reside in Naugatuck in 1878 and was series of charity concerts at the Hyperion next Sunday night. The concert cashier for the G. M. R. Shoe company hos been the most gratifying affair both until 1895. He was a staunch republican financially and musicaly and a arge and occasionally took a prominent part patronage is already assured. in local politics. He had been select-Murphy, soprano, and William Grabb, man, and for the past two years has been clerk of the borough court. basso, will be soloists. The full pro-H had traveled and read much, and was to-morrow, Tickets, twenty-five cents, well informed on public matters. He was a member of Wooster lodge, F. and A. M., of New Haven, but transferred his membership to Shepherd lodge, Naugatuck. He was also a member of the Connecticut society of the Sons of the Revolution; and of Isbell post, G. A. R.

process of vulcanizing rubber. ARMORY NOTES.

Next Tuesday night the Light Guard day. will hold a meeting to elect a successor to Lieutenant Shaw, lately resigned.

The second battalion will hold their regular drill next Thursday night. Major Sucher will command.

Lodge Meeting. Mrs. Sarah Tevlin of 247 Munson The examination of the non-commis sioned officers of the Light Guard, which street was stricken with paralysis about was to have been held next Thursday 10:30 last night while attending a meetevening, has been postponed until May ing of the Lady Foresters in the Cutler building. The New Haven hospital am-

to the hospital, where it was found that her left side was paralyzed. Mrs. Tevlin is fifty years of age and has a daugh ter, Sadie Tevlin, who resides at No. 169 Goffe street.

BREATH REGULATION. Heart Complaints are Cured by the

Hindoo Process-Pranayaman and its Effect on Disease. Following are the closing prices reported by Prince & Whitely, Bankers and Brokers, 52 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center st. New Haven. Bid. Asked. A Brahman says in the Humanitarian of the Indian process of breath regula-

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Closing Prices.

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tion and its curative effects: Pranayaman is the process of suppressing breath, observed by Brahmans just be-American Express Co Do Pfd American Steel & Wire Do Pfd American Sugar Refining Co Do Pfd American Sugar Co Do Pfd American Tobacco Co fore doing their daily prayers, etc. The breath is suppressed with the utterance

armory Thursday evening, May 4, im-mediately after battallon drill. An enof some mantrams. It is believed that this is enjoined by the ancient Rhis as a tertainment will be given, followed by sort of cleaning process preparatory to Do Pfd Atchison, Topeka & S. Fe., Do adj. 4 per cent Baltimore & Onio Bay State Gas Co Brooklyn Rapid Transit Bronswick Co Canada Southern Canadan Pacific Central of New Jersey Central of New Jersey Central Pacific Central Pacific Chesa. & Ohlo Voting Cis Chle. Bur. & Quincy Do Pfd Chleago & East Illinois Do Pfd light refreshments. All actives and vet-

uttering any sacred mantram. It is said that various are the virtues possessed by such a process, chiefest of them being the curing of diseases, especially heart complaints. Many able lectures have been delivered on the subject. I was for several years suffering from a cough of the worst type. I tried various medicines, but all to no purpose. I was getting worse day by day and sometimes I even vomited blood.

Surprised By Colonel Burpee-They Several of the experienced native physicians whom I consulted pro-Made an Excellent Showing. nounced the disease incurable. There Colonel Lucien F. Burpee executed a was, therefore, no hope of recovery. neat little surprise on the Blues at their One night, while pondering over my sad fate in a half-reclining posture-I could regular drill last evening. Without a word of warning to either Captain Welles or the company he suddenly apnot lie down for fear of coughing-a thought struck me of pranayaman and its effect on disease. I immediately sat peared in their midst as they drilled and gave them a thorough inspection. The down to try it and actually did it for an Blues were not unprepared though and hour and a half. What was my surprise under the command of Captain Welles to see myself greatly relieved. Indeed,

Do 1st Pfd Do 2d Pfd Federal Steel Do Pfd General Electric Co Glucose Sugar Better went through their movements in meri- it was the first time I had felt any relief whatever after a prolonged suffering of Colonel Burpee was greatly pleased three long years. During the remainder with their showing and complimented of the night I had very sound sleep. Encouraged by this step I repeated the Captain Welles highly on the high stan-Great Northern Illinois Central dard of the company. He said later same process on only two successive that he had wished for some time to nights, and my readers will not, per-International Paper Do Pfd inspect the Blues and had taken the haps, believe me if I say I was com-Kansas Cliy, Pitts, & Gulf. Laclede Gas Co chance to do so. "They are a fine com-pany," he said, "and I am greatly pleaspletely relieved of this fell disease on Laclede Gas Co Lake Shore & Michigan So Lake Erie & Western Do Ffd Louisville & Nashville Manhattan Elevated Metropolitan St. Railway Mo., Kan & Texas Do Ffd Missouri Pacific the third day. I was thus by a simple ed with the showing they have made. process completely cured of a disease in All they want is a chance to elect their three short days which the skill of saveown officers and this we'll give them ral physicians could not even partly rethree long years. I have also

Do Pfd Missouri Pacific National Biscuit National Lead Co Do Pfd successfully tried this process in the case of fever, dyspepsia and other complaints. The process, however, appears to have an instant effect on heart complaints .- Kansas City Journal.

VERMONT MAPLE SUGAR. It is pleasant to know that the manu-Miss facture here has very little to do with the market supply. "Vermont maple gramme will be printed in the Courier sugar" was sold everywhere in February as usual, and will be sold in unlimited quantities as long as anybody cares

Financial.

The Stock Market

demand for money was incidental to the

preparations of corporations to meet

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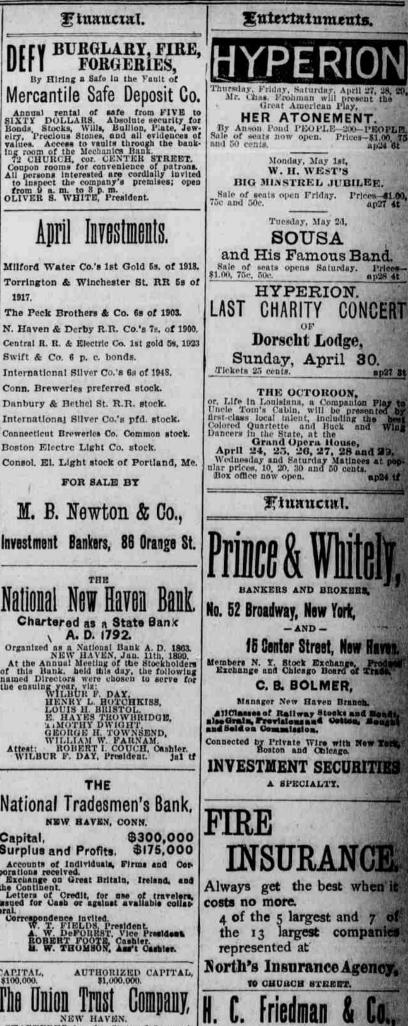
to buy. The manufacture is entirely dissociated from trees, and from Ver-mont.-Rutland Herad,

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 $\begin{array}{c} 108\\ 122\\ 1713,\\ 70\%\\ 14\\ 37\%\\ 10\\ 684,\\ 86\\ 1104,\\ 72\\ 100\\ 192\\ 1175,\\ 50\%\\ 85\end{array}$ National New Haven Bank. Chartered as a State Bank A. D. 1792. 18 70 08% 122% 251 13% 40% 40% 40% 343 21133 A. D. 1792. Organized as a National Bank A. D. 1803. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 11th, 1800. At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, held this day, the following named Directors were chosen to serve for the ensuing year, viz. WILBUR F. DAY. HENRY L. HOTCHKISS, LOUIS H. BRISTOL. E. HAYES TROWBRIDGE, AMOUNTY DWIGHT. GEORGE H. TOWNSEND, WILLIAM W. FARNAM. Attest: ROBERT I. COUCH, Cashler. WILBUR F. DAY, President. Jail th 203 140 14 219 27 60% 52% 52% THE National Tradesmen's Bank, 162 23 64% NEW HAVEN, CONN. Capital, \$300,000 Surplus and Profits. \$175,000 Accounts of Individuals, Firms and Cor-porations received. Exchange on Great Britain, Ireland, and the Continent. 33当 11当 11% 03% 23 40% 13 55 0% 53 13 55 0% 53 110 Letters of Credit, for me of travelers, issued for Cash or sgainst available collap ral. Correspondence invited. W. T. FIELDS, President. A. W. DeFORISST, Vice President. ROBERT FOOTE, Cashler. H. W. THOMSON, Am't Cashler. 852 230 130 AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$1,000,000. SAPITAL, the Union Trust Company, AND UNION ITUST UNIONS, NEW HAVEN. CHARTERED by the State of Connecti-ent with authority to act as Executor, Ad-ministrator, Guardian, Receiver or Trustee under will or deed. Ta legal device, Trust Funds, Acts as Trustee for Municipalities, Corporations and Individuals, and administers trusts of all kinds. Empowered to act as registrar of stocks, bonds, or other evidences of indebi-edness, manage sinking funds and do all business such as is usually done by Trust Concetting checks, notes, coupons, and re-eves deposits. The principal of each Trust is invested by Itaelf and kept separate and apart. This Company is by law regularly exam-med by the Bank Examiner of the State of connecticat. HENRY I. HOTCHKISS, President.



The Grand. The Grand presents J. K. Emmet and Lottle Gilson, the "Little Magnet." in "Fritz in a aMdhouse," Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday next week. Miss Gilson, who by the way, graduates from

The following men have applied for

The naval militiamen detailed to go to

BLUES COMPLIMENTED.

torious style.

vaudeville to legitimate in this engagement, has no need of any introduction to theater-goers. Mr. Emmet is un doubtedly one of the most accomplished vocal stars in his line on the stage to-

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. Mrs. Sarah Tevlin Was Attending a

can come into Connecticut and transact business, whether Connecticut desires it or not.

After elaborate arguments by Mr. Seymour for the petitioners and Mr. Alling for the Southern New England Telephone company, the committee retired to consider the questions. The committee decided not to hear any testimony on the Boston and New York Telephone company of Connecticut and not to consider that matter at all. Adjournment until Wednesday night

was taken.

THE SUPERVISOR QUESTION.

of Aldermen Monday Night Action Awalted With Interest.

Keen local interest centers on the action to be taken Monday night by the board of aldermen on the special committee's recommendation to be made that evening concerning dropping the supervisors in the city schools, Public opinion in favor of the action ecommended by the committee seems to be growing stronger every day, and a general desire that all unnecessary expense for the conduct of the city schools shall be eliminated is evident. It was reported last night that be-fore Monday night letters would be sent to the various members of the board of aldermen and counc.imen asking that they vote against adopting the committee report. A member of the board speaking of the matter last night said that the aldermen generally believed that the teachers were being coerced into signing the petition circulatedamong them in favor of the retention of the supervisors and that consequently the petition would not be regarded with the consideration which it would otherwise receive. The gentleman roferred to said that so far as he could ascertain nearly all the teachers were opposed to the supervisor system and that they were thereby greatly hampered in their school work. He said that when competent teachers are subjected to sudden visits of inspection from supervisors the schools are demoralized and the efficiency of the teachers greatly impaired. Moreover, the work of the supervisors could be done efficiently by th teachers themselves.

DIVINTY SCHOOL SPEAKERS.

Preliminary Trials for Downes Prizes at

Yale Held Yesterday. The preliminary trials for the Downes rizes at the Yale Divinity school were held in Marquand chapel at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. About half of the senior and middle classes of the Divinity schools entered, from these ten men being chosen.

They were as follows: Seniors, Ernest Day, E. R. Evans, C. A. Jaquith and H. A. Jump. Middlers, O. P. Avery, G. M. Butler, G. Jones, G. R. Montgomery, J. B. Lyman and J. E. Whiteley.



N. Y. CON. STOCK EXCHANGE N. Y. PRODUCE EXCHANGE New Haven Office, 763 CHAPEL STREET ROOMS 2 and 1. NORMAN A. TANNER. Manager. City Advertisements. Committee on Streets. The Committee on Streets will meet in Rooms 10 and 11. City Hall, Monday, May list, 1800, at 7:30 p. m., when the following matters will be considered:--Petition of John S. Madden for the ac-ceptance of Beacon Hill avenue. Petition of Alexander McWilliams for curte and walk on south side of Willow street be-tween Orange street and Whitney avenue. Persons interested in the foregoing are up-tified to attend and be heavd thereon with-out further potice. JOHN J. HOGAN, Chairman, Attest: JAMES B. MARTIN, ap25 St. Committee are Avalances. Committee on Ordinances. Committee on Ordinances will meet in Rooms 10 and 11, City Hall, Friday, April 28, ISBN, at 8 p. m., when the following mat-ters will be considered:--Petition of S. Z. Poil for permission to build a theater according to certain plans and specifications. Petition of John J. Waish for ordinance requiring street cars to be equipped with fenders. All persons interested in the foregoing are notified to attend and be heard therea with-out further notice. JAMES D. DEWFILL, Jr., Chairman, Attest: JAMES B. MARTIN, ap27 2t Assistant City Clerk. Committee on Lamps. The Committee on Lamps will meet at Room 10, City Hail, on Saturday evening, April 20th, 1899, at 8 o'clock, to hear par-ties interested in the following petitions.--Petition of T. A. McCaffrey et al. for elec-tric light corner Wooster and Union streets. Petition of P. J. Coulin for Weisbach equipments on lamp on Franklin street be-tween Grand avenue and William street. Petition of J. J. Hogan for Weisbach burners on Mechanic street between Engle and Edwards streets. Petition of A. W. Mariagh for Weisbach equipments on Codar street between Port-equipments on Codar street between Port-equipments on Codar street between Port-equipments on Codar street between Port-

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Friday, April 28, 1899.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY, American Flags—The Chas. Monson Co. Attention—8. S. Adams. Committee on Streets—Meeting. Drive In Jams—D. M. Welch & Son. Estate Marshall Stevens—Probate Notice. Friday and Saturday—Public Market. Found Fox Terrier Bitch—153 York Street, Graduate Gowns—Howe & Stetson. Grape-Nuts—At Grocers', Hypericn—Sousa and His Band. Lost—Purse—114 Front Street. Lost—Young Fox Terrier—124 High Street. Lost—Young Fox Terrier—124 High Street. Lawn Mowers—The J. E. Bassett & Co. Millners—The Edw. Malley Co. Moving Day—Bowditch Functure Co. Postum—At Grocers'. Panasy Plants—Frank S. Platt. Pew Committee—Dwight Place Church. Shad—A. Foote & Co. Securifics—Kimberly, Root & Day, Wanted—Girls—52 Court Street. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY, Wanted-Girls-52 Court Street. Wanted-Girls-340 Whalley Avenue. Wanted-Young Man-Hauff Brothers.

WEATHER RECORD.

Agricultural Department, Office of the Chief of the Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., April 27, 1890, 8 p. m. Forecast for Friday-For New England: Fair and warmer Fri-

day; increasing southeasterly winds, showers Saturday. For Eastern New York: Increasing cloudi

ness and warmer Friday; showers Friday and Saturday and cooler Saturday, Increasing to south winds.

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Brief Mention. Lots on your terms-R. E. Baldwin.

High water at noon. Martha Washington temple No. 2 will go to New Britain this evening and in-

stitute a new temple. Professor Henry W. Farnam has an article in the May Atlantic on "Some first time this planting was done, the

Economic Aspects of the Liquor Question."

Agent S. O. Preston of the Organized Charitles delivered a lecture before the New Rochelle Charities association last night on "Charity."

Lippincott's, the Strand and Self-Culture magazines for May at MacGil- perance. All interested are invited to be vray's. The Century and Munsey's will be on sale there to-morrow.

General Registrar W. J. Cronin yesterday filed notice with the town clerk of the appointment of Attorney David T. McNamara as assistant general registrar.

Dr. W. C. Sturges of this city, a mem ber of the general council of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, delivered an address at St. Andrew's Episcopal church in Norwich last evening.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Standish Deming and Rev. Frederick Lynch of Lenox took place yesterday noon at the bride's home, No. 30 Howe street. Rev. Newman Symth performed the ceremony.

william Gebbie of Fair Haven Reights will soon start for Denver, Col., Sohn, which was played by Mr. Par-

YALE ALUMNI PERSONALS. The following personal items are from Wednesday's issue of the Yale

Alumni Weekly '83-The wedding of Miss Julia Martindale to Morrison Walte Young took place at the home of the bride, 405 Oak street, Chicago, Saturday, April 15. '83-Françis G. Beach, who served as

captain of the Third Connecticut Volunteer regiment in the late war with Spain, was mustered out of service on March 20 and has just returned to New Haven.

'83 T. S .- The marriage of Miss Marion Innes of Lawrence, Kan., to Dr. J. A. Cralg, professor of Semitic languages Frederick S. Waterbury, son of Superintendent W. A. Waterbury, arrived in the University of Michigan, took bome yesterday from a voyage of three place at Lawrence, April 19. '84-Clinton Ross has an article on and a half months on the New Haven 'The Way to Constantinople' in the bark Essex. He went away for his April number of the Chap-Book. health, which is now fully restored. The

84-Dr. Frank Strong will take Prof. bark salled from New York for Free-George B. Adams' course in Mediaeval town, South Africa, and returning call-History next year, during the absence of Prof. Adams. '84-Amy Bradish Sanford, wife of

Edward I. Sanford, died in New York L. R. Hemingway is building a new on April 22. Mrs. Sanford was a daughter of George Bradish of New York, and was married to Mr. Sanford on

Le Roy Brockett of Montowese has June 12, 1893. purchased the Smith farm, near the '85-Charles E. Cushing is making a Eight-Mile Hill, at Northford. The friends of Commissioner Hallock trip around the world. 85-Dr. Joseph A. Blake had charge feel sorry that he did not receive a reof the department of anatomy at the appointment on the shell fish commis-

recent exhibition by the New York don. Mr. Hallock until recently resid-Academy of Science. ed in Fair Haven and is well and fa-'85-J. A. Merrill sailed on the "Saile" vorably known here. He was liked by April 15 for two months in Europe. He the local oystermen, who claim that h has been judge of the city court in made a good commissioner during his

Rutland, Vt. The Ladies' Aid society of the Grand '87-Prof. R. N. Corwin has recently avenue Congregational church gave a published through Henry Holt & Co. a book of German and English exerturkey supper on Wednesday evening, and there was a large attendance. I fine repast was provided. It was fol cises for supplementary use with Whitney's German grammar

owed by a sale of fancy and useful ar-'88-Frank V. Millard has been chooen ounsel of the Tarrytown board of ticles, home-made candy, etc. On the same evening the Ladies' Aid health. society of the Grand avenue Baptist '89-Charles H. Sherrill acted as ref-

church held their fortnightly supper in ree at the spring games held at the field Saturday, April 22. The little dyster steamer Cygnet was '89-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mason has

above the Grand avenue bridge yesternoved from 377 Superior street, Chicaday dredging on the Chipman compa ro, Ill., to Highland Park, Ill., where ny's oyster beds. It is said that this is they will reside. he first time a steamer has dredged '89-The engagement is announced of above the bridge. The boat is a small one and well suited for dredging in the

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM BOTH

SIDES OF THE RIVER.

Large Shipments of Oysters by Loca

Firms-Planting of Seed Still Going

On-Turkey Supper at Grand Avenue

Congregational Church-Other Notes

ed at Turk's Island for a cargo of salt

The vessel is now at New York.

house on Middletown avenue.

nearly four years of service.

the chapel.

of Interest.

Miss Laura Gaylord, daughter of Mrs. A. A. Gaylord of 3018 Prairie avenue, Chicago, to Thomas E. Donnelly, The last of the Virginia ovsters have '89-John R. Galt has left the employ been planted on the Beach beds, Five of the Pope Manufacturing company of or six cargoes were brought north and Hartford to assume the management of planted. The amount is much smaller the Hawalian Investment and Trust than in some seasons.

company of Honolulu, Accompanied Several cargoes of native oysters have by his family he will leave San Franbeen shipped to Narragansett Bay by elsco on beard the "Australia," which Fair Haven planters who have leased beds there. Last year, which was the sails May 1.

'89-Dr. H. A. Smith has recently finished his work in New Haven. business proved quite satisfactory. A memorial service will be held by left the city about the middle of this C. T. U. No. 2 in their hall, Cenhis family at Lake Waccabue, N. Y. tral block, in honor of Mrs. Hannah In the fall Dr. and Mrs. Smith will Hurd, lately deceased, who was one of sail for Europe, spending the greater the oldest members of the organization. For many years she was a faithful worker and the means of reclaiming part of their time in Paris, where Dr. Smith will be engaged in study and special work. They will be absent about a year. Before leaving New Hamany who had fallen, through intern-

ven Dr. Smith was given a dinner at present and pay this tribute of respect. the Graduates' club by a number of Service at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, his friends and classmates. 90-Arthur Colton is one of the con-

tributors to the May Atlantic AN INVITATION MUSICALE '90S .- A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Horace B. Cheney on April 19. Given Last Night by E. A. Parsons in Republican Hall. '90-Eugene R. Pike has recently been The second of the series of invitation

appointed the representative of musicales given by E. A. Parsons brought a large assemblage at Repub-Washington Park Golf club in the Chicago Metropolitan organization. lican hall last evening. The assisting talent comprised Miss Jessamine A. 90S .- The marriage of Miss Harriet Burges to Charles T. Richmond will take place at the Church of the Epiph-Pike of New York and Miss Martha Mc-Williams and Miss Ella McKean York any, Lexington avenue and 36th street, of this city. New York city, Tuesday, May 9. The programmes at the various reciand Mrs. Richmond will make their

tals have the stamp of novelty and emhome in Providence, R. I. body much that is modern. The open-'91-W. L. Bradley has returned from the south, where he has been all win-

April 20

'96-G. H. Nettleton is going abroad on July 1 to study in the British Museum during the summer. '96-The present address of A. C. Til-

on is 14 Upper Woburn Place, London, W. C., England. '96-James B. Neale started in March

1899, as general manager of the Mt. Pleasant colliery, Scranton, Pa. '96-Frederick W. Gaines '98 L. S., is in the office of Ford, Henry, Baldwin the Astna suit; had no knowledge of & McGraw, attorneys at law, 708, 709, 710 New England building, Cleveland, Ohio.

'96-Thomas F. Archbald, Yale '96, has been elected president, and Wendell P. Keeler '97, vice president of the Young Men's Christian association in the Theological seminary at Auburn for the oming year. This association embraces all the student interests of the seminary.

'96 S .- Charles E. Lea has entered the employ of the Standard Die company of Cincinnati, O. '96 S .- Frank F. Brooks has taken a

position in the People's Savings bank of Pittsburg, Pa. '96 S .- Ernest L. Lane has become asclated in business with John S. Lane

& Son, road builders, Meriden. '97-George B. Farnam is traveling in California, recuperating from his recent sickness.

'97-The engagement of Miss Clara Palmer of Omaha, Neb., to Herman D. Kountze, has recently been announced. '97-W. McLean Ayres passed a competitive examination for the position of interne in the Cincinnati hospital and entered on his duties April 10. After serving a year and a half in the hospital, he will probably go abroad to complete his studies.

'97 S.-Howard L. Stevenson is with Stevenson & Co. of Meriden. '97 S .- J. D. P. Francis has been electd a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

'97 S .- Charles L. Young has entered the office of the board of street commissioners, Hartford. '97 S.-Albert R. Chamberlain has be-

come connected with the Home National bank at Meriden. '97 S .- The marriage of Miss Clara Shields of Canton, O., to Carl Rudolph Schultz will take place Wednesday,

April 26, at Canton. '97 M. S .- Dr. and Mrs. Earle T. Smith were among the passengers who sailed for Europe on board the "Lahn," April

'98-Gilbert S. Cowan is making a tour through the southern states. '98-H. F. Brinton is instructor in his-

tory at the Hillhouse high school. '98-Roderick Terry, Jr., is connected with the banking firm of Henry Marquand & Co. of New York.

'98-The marriage of Miss Sara Ca mille Hotchkiss, daughter of Mr. and He Mrs. George H. Hotchkiss of Home months and will spend the summer with Place, New Haven, to F. W. Tenney of Worcester, Mass., took place Tuesday, April 25. '98 S .- Rowan Ayres has taken a posl-

tion with the Bell Telephone company at Cincinanti. O. '93 S .- James IL Thomson has taken

a position with Brown & Thomson, dry goods merchants, Hartford.

BEFORE THE JUDICIARY

(Continued from Third Page.)

adhered to its decision concerning hear say evidence Robert Murphy was the next witness called. He said that he had seen n

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money which he had understood as coming from the Aetna Life and that he knew nothing whatever about the mathad not stated that he did. He strengthened by the met Mr. Dennis one night about a year ago and saw a certain amount of money when Mr. Dennis was paying for

something and did not consider that there was anything remarkable or unusual about the money which he saw He remembered the circumstance be-

ause Mr. Dennis was buying something



John J. Toole of New Haven was next called. Witness is a saloonkeeper; had no knowledge of the settlement of

any extraordinary amount of money exhibited by Mr. Dennis; did not know why he had been summoned; was not present at the Savoy on the night mentioned by other witnesses. At th point Mr. Kenealy stated that Mr. O'Sullivan might suggest any questions desired and Mr. O'Sullivan said that in view of the rule as to admissible evidence laid down by the committee he did not care to suggest any question. Attorney General Phelps announced that the list of witnesses given to him had been exhausted with the exception

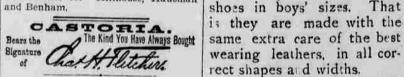
of Mr. Stroebel of Waterbury, who was not present. By request of Mr. Kenealy, Henry Leonard, who served the subpoenaes was sworn. Mr. Kenealy stated that he gave the subjoenas with the money to pay for their service to Mr. O'Sullivan. Witness said that he got the subpoenaes about 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. Witness stated that he wen to 469 Edgewood avenue to serve subpoenaes on Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, and was told by a lady there that Mr. and Mrs. Dennis were in New York. I went to Waterbury yesterday to serve a sub poena on Mr. Stroebel, and was told that Mr. Stroebel was not in town, but

had gone fishing at Graystone. Witness then went to Graystone and found a fishing party, but was told that

Mr. Stroebel was not in the party. Mr Kenealy called the New Haven witnesses up to the committee bench and juestioned them as to their opinion of the chance of reaching Mr. Dennis, Mr. Kenealy stated after his conference with the gentlemen that the committee would hold no further hearings on the resolution unless some more tangible facts were obtained than those already produced for the consideration of the ommittee. The committee adjourned

at 6 o'clock last evening. HILLHOUSE DEFEATED. The Yale seniors defeated the Hillhouse team at Elm City park yesterday

Boys. afternoon by a score of 12 to 11. The batteries were for the seniors, Atliens and Hecker for Hillhouse, Hausman



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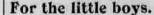
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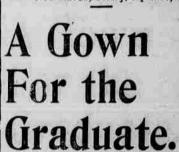


careful.

Shoes with spring heels, black and tan kid or calfskin, n edium, round and broad toe shapes. Sizes 9 to 131/2. Prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. thees with heels. Szes Oxfords has this week been 12 to 2. Prices \$1.00, \$1.25. \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Shoes for big boys.

JENNESS MILLER In tan or black S zes gowns this season. Tan and Black Viei Low



Very soon the sweet girl graduate will come and conquer. event the commencement gown is a topic of wide interest. Most creations made of sheer, dainty, immaculate fabrics, with their simplicity relieved by laces, puffings and bows of crisp rib-

bons. Follow ng is a new an i com-plete line of these goods at exceedingly low prices:

Victoria Lawns—A beautiful sheer quality, made from selected yarns. The're or e yard wide and range in price from 12% c. to 39c. y .

India Linons-A fabric wonderfully like lawn-a trifle more sheer. These are 32 and 36 inches wide and make daintily pretty 1 owns. Prices, 6c. to 4.c. yd.

rench Organdies-These have an xceptionaly fine finish and seem o b prime lavorites for the graduation sown. They're 2 yards wide and are specially priced at 50c., 621/2 c., 75c. yd.

Swiss Muslins-These airy fabrics are 32 inches w de and are priced at 121/2 c. to 371/2 c. yd.

French Mulls-This sheer fabric makes a strikingly pretty over-gown with a foundation of silk or satin. It is made from fine combed yarn, 32 inches wide and are very low-25c. and 30c. yd priced at

Beauty in We have just received a new line Laces of Valenciennes, Point de Paris and Oriental Laces, in a variety of new patterns, with insertions to match. 121/2 c. to 39c.

All-overs, with puffings of Swiss and lace insertings, so much used for yokes and fronts.

\$1.62, \$1.87 to \$2.95 yd. Also a host of other new ideas in lace and embroidered bow knots and butterflies ; silk and satins exquisitely embroidered in gilt, silver and chenil'e; jetted and iridescent, also spangled pearl nets, so much worn on the Parisian and Metropolitan

Howe & Stetson's Daily Store News: New Haven, Friday, April 28, 1899.

Silk and Velvet Orchids. Regular, \$1.00. Special price

News from the Carpet Store. Never before have we had

48 cents a bunch.

such a rush of business in the Carpet Store as now. From mora till eve there is a con- in anticipation of this great tinual stream of buyers.

Good reasons for this busyness is found on every price of the new gowns are fluffy ticket.

Door Mats for interiors at 25c, 30c., 40c., 50c., 75c and goc.

Heavy All-wool, Reversible Smyrna Rugs in handsome colorings and designs at \$1.75 each.

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designs.

Heights will soon start for Denver, C '918.-A. F. Kountze is ill with pneusons with exceptional breadth and finwhere, his doctors think, his health will monia at his home, 5 East 57th street, be benefited. He has been in poor health ish. New York city.

ng," by Rogers.

ment Miss McWilliams has attained.

Miss Pike and Mr. Parsons closed the

programme with Rubinstein's "Dance

the young woman possesses planistic

as well as vocal talent. She studies

The last recital will be given on May

WOODBRIDGE.

The funeral of C. E. Fuller, who fell

lead while attending to some work on

Mrs. J. Kunz is making quite exten-

George E. Miller, the Westville groc-

E. O. Warner has been taken to the

residence Tuesday afternoon,

Woodbridge, April 27.

with Mr. Parsons in New York.

ment.

May 7.

for the past month or so, his illness Miss Pike, soprano, then sang a grou starting with a severe cold and cough. of MacDowell songs, which were heart-

ily received. She is a young woman Frank Miller, who has been with the still in her teens and the possessor of a Douglass Shoe company for some time. beautiful, bright voice, which is backed has accepted a position in the upholstering department of the Gamble-Desmond company. Joseph Joyce will succeed Mr. Miller at the Douglass Shoe comover рапу.

James E. Wheeler read a paper upon "The Recovery of the Soudan" before St. Paul's Church club last evening.

James Clark of Derby avenue has secured a permit to erect a two-story frame dwelling at 172 Greenwich avenue to cost \$2,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Prior of Hartford started Monday for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the annual national Sunday school convention. Secretary Deming of New Haven and Joshua Belden of Newington will be of the Connecticut party. Stops will be made at various points of interest on the route.

The Berlin Iron Bridge company on Wednesday evening gave its sixth annual oyster roast to its employes at the large plant in East Berlin. About two trasted lights and shades. Her encore thousand guests were present. Fifty barrels of oysters were roasted and six barrels of crackers and two hundred pounds of butter were used. Among those present was Senator Callahan of this city.

Mrs. Thomas H. Gebble, nee Miss L. E, Bowden, entertained the Colonial Whist club April 19 for the last time this season. Mrs. Gebbie received first prize and Mrs. Tetrault second. Those who attended were Mrs. Alfred Chadwick, Mrs. Lizzie Holiday, Mrs. A. E. Holiday, Mrs. E. B. Twining, Mrs. Tetrault, Mrs. Thomas Panis, Mrs. Charles Peck Foster

FOUND IN PARK RIVER.

Body of H. E. Billings of Hartford, Who Disappeared April 17.

The body of Harry Ethan Billings son of Charles E. Billings of Hartford, was found in the Park river in about 6:20 vesterday morning that

Mr. Billings was twenty-nine years of age and was the son of Charles E. Billings of the Billings & Spencer comof Hartford. His disappeared April 17.

his farm last Friday, took place from When or how or where Mr. Billings fell into the river is only a matter of conjecture. The relations of husband Rev. S. P. Marvin officiating. The inand wife had not been congenial of terment was in the East side cemetery. late, and Mrs. Billings went to her home more than a month ago. It h sive repairs on her house. Joseph Persaid the husband visited her a few kins has charge of the work. days before the night of his disappearance, and when he returned he was er, is driving an order wagon through despondent. The medical examiner this town, taking orders and deliver gave it as his opinion that death was ing goods. accidental; that the man fell into the river and was drowned. hospital suffering with appendicitis.

by a musical temperament bubbling with youthful mirth. Her other have been visiting, and are continuing songs were by Brahms and Chadwick, in which she displayed much matured Her encore, "A Song of Four style. Seasons," by Foote, was her best num-B. King of Brooklyn, to Ernest Chadber, the upper voice being well placed. Miss McWilliams played for her first number the new Chaminade Concert,

Op. 40, which she has the credit of playing for the first time in this country at her recent debut in New York. This work is one of Madame Chaminade's latest and most ambitious works and was played by her for the first time in London last season. It is a brilliant

South Congregational church of Chicawork, full of the difficulties of the mod- go, Ill. '92-Dr. George S. C. Badger has open ern school of pianoforte playing, demanding most pronounced dynamic efed an office at 124 Howard street. fects. In this work Miss McWilliams Brookline, Mass., for general practice displayed a full, round musical tone col- of medicine.

milling interests.

their travels in Japan.

wick, took place April 18.

or, at the same time commanding a '92 S .- Bertram B. Boltwood has inlarge "bravura" with beautifully con-Geissler pump for creating a high vacwas the Scotch Poem by MacDowell. uum in glass tubes. '93-J. H. Field, who has been very ill Miss York is the possessor of a truly

rich mezzo-contraito voice. Her artis-tic interpretation of Lohr's "When with pneumonia, is recovering. His last services were with the Rutland Railroad Thou Art Near" was one of the gems, company. o which she responded with "At Part-

'93 S .- Walter S. Billard is now with the Armour Packing company of Chi-Mr. Parsons almost outdid himself in cage.

'91-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Walcott left

'91-The marriage of Miss Gertrude

E. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.

'91-Russell K. Forsyth has been elected treasurer of the Pittsburg Mill-

Honolulu a short time ago, where they

his reading of the new Rachmaninoff '93 S .- Donn Barber has recently re-Prelude, and his interpretation of Macturned from Paris, where he has been Dowell's Woodland Sketches was the studying architecture in the Ecole des general subject of praiseworthy com-Beaux Arts. '93 L. S.-Hon, Alexander G. M. Rob-The E major Scehrzo by Chopin furertson has just returned to Honolulu, ther demonstrated the artistic achieve-

from Washington, D. C., where he was counsel in an important case bearing on the Chinese immigration laws. '94-J. P. Cooke has entered the firm f the Bayaderes," demonstrating that Alexander & Baldwin of Honolulu,

H. 1. '94-Frederick S. Chapman has chang-

London, Conn., where he is engaged on a survey of the harbor. '94 S .- John L. Elliot has been appointed postmaster at Clinton, Conn.

'94 S .- The marriage of F. C. Waller nd Miss McGoodwin of Chicago will

take place in June. '94 S .-- A son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Johnson of No. 7

Eld street, New Haven. '95-Percy W. Crane has removed his law office to the Johnston building, 30 those Broad street, New York city.

'95-The commission of George C. Bry-

ant to be judge of the city court of Ansonia, Conn., was signed last week by Governor Lounsbury. '95-G. D. Kellogg is to study in Ber-

lin this summer and will spend the following year in Rome, having been granted a year's leave of absence.

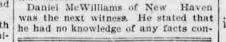
which witness never saw him buy be fore. On cross examination witness said '91-S. W. Childs responded to the that he saw Mr. Dennis in the Hotel toast "Yale" at the Princeton Alumni Savoy and that he bought champagne. association banquet held in Pittsburg, that it was 12 or 1 o'clock at night. Alexander Troup was next called. He merits of said that he had no knowledge con

cerning the legal expenses of the insurance commissioner's office except what he had read in the papers, and that from the source from which the charges came he did not believe them. He knew nothing about the financial condition of Mr Dennis in the fore part of March,

fort, try them. 1898 John F. McHugh, deputy tax collector of New Haven, was next called, He

ing company, a new company formed by the consolidation of all the Pittsburg said that he had no information conerning the settlement of the Actna Life suit which he desired to impart to '97 T. S .- Rev. Willard B. Thorp has committee. Witness said that in received and accepted a call to the March, 1898, he saw no money connected with the settlement of the Aetna suit, as far as he knew. Mr. Kenealy said that he didn't understand why the witness was subpoenaed. Mr. McHugh stated that he saw Mr. Dennis pull out bills and pay the waiter at the Savoy.

He did not know the denomination of vented an automatic attachment for a the bill but thought it was a \$20 bill. Witness said that Mr. Dennis was not a drinking man, and the circumstance was considered by him remarkable on that account





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